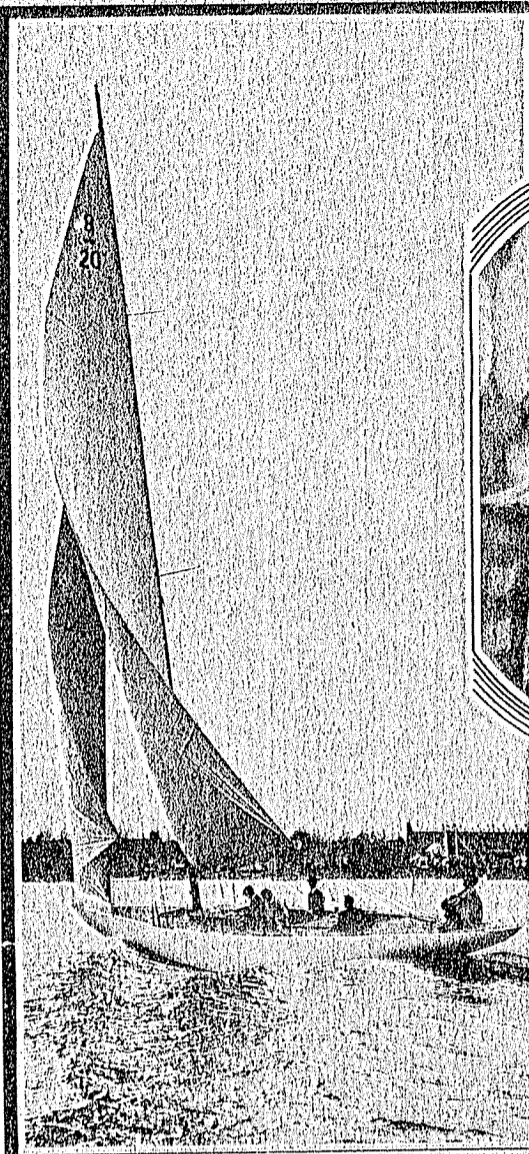


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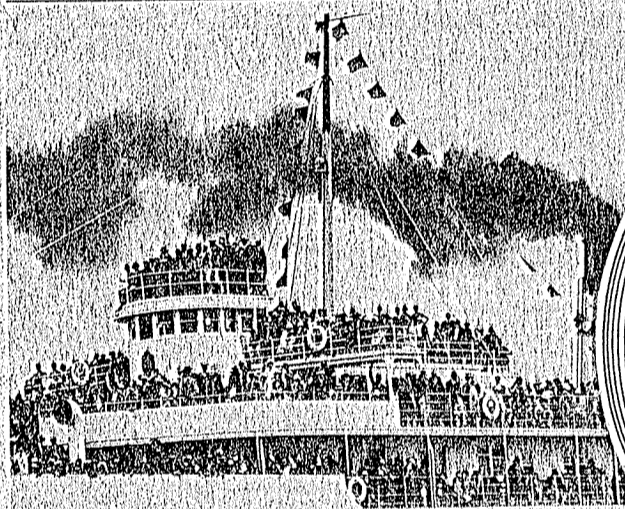
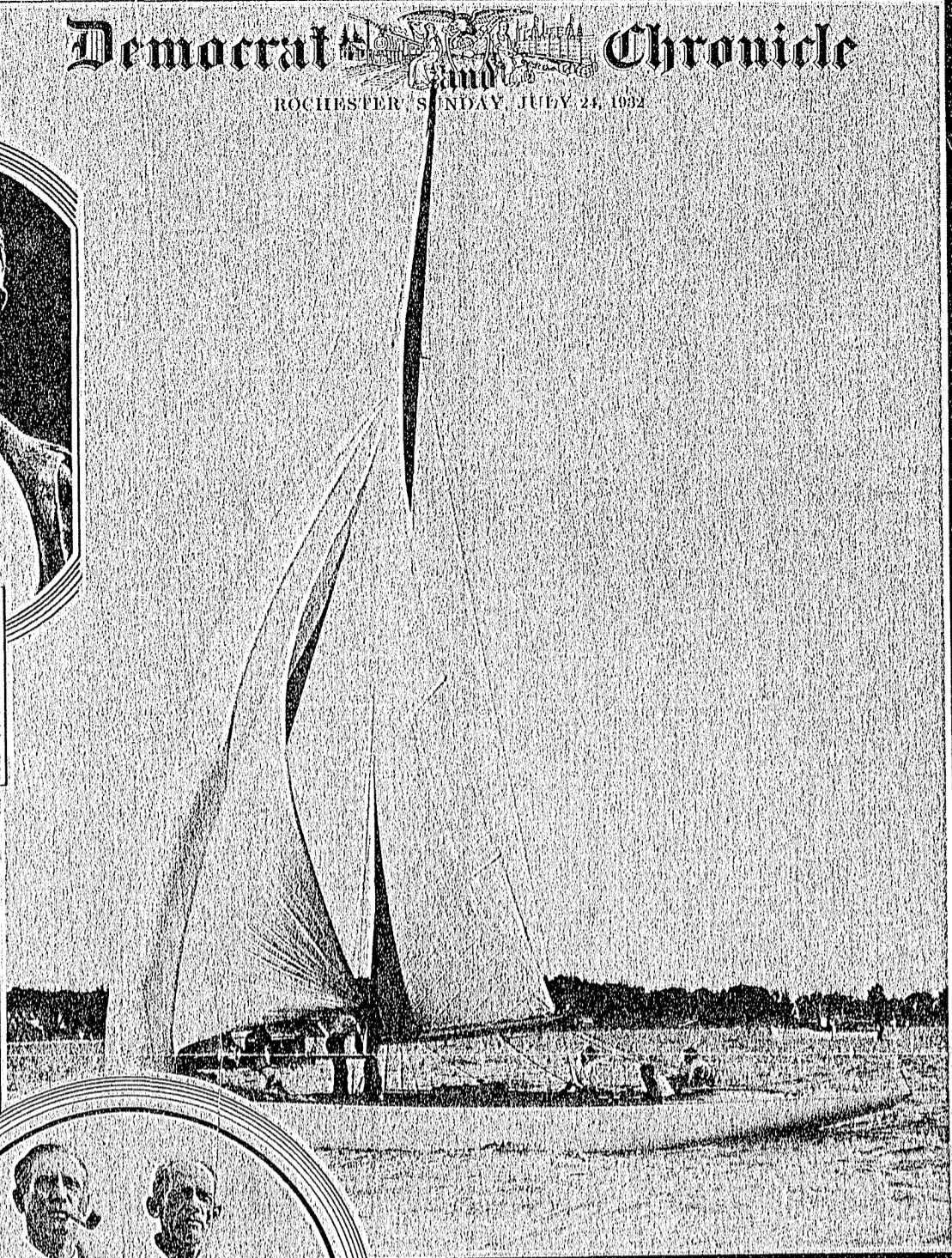
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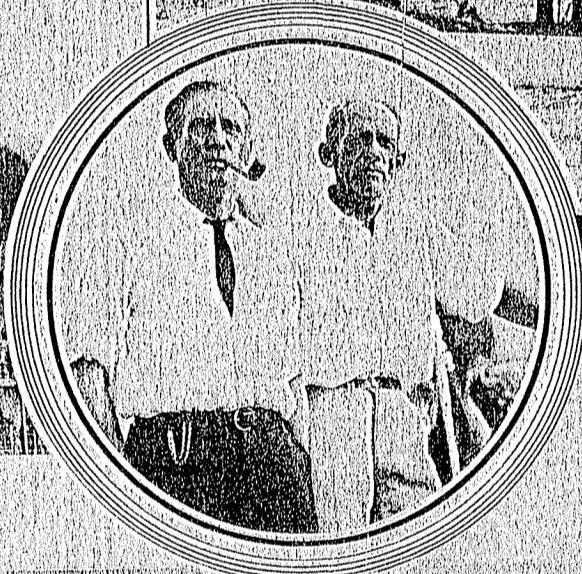


Wilson V. (Roney) Castle, together with Albert E. Eastwood, owns the Conewago. As skipper of the defender, he has named his crew as follows: Walter Farley, Mortimer Abbott, Walter Brown, Elmer McFarland, and Eugene Brennan, and the Selection Committee of the Yacht Club accepted it with a unanimous ballot.

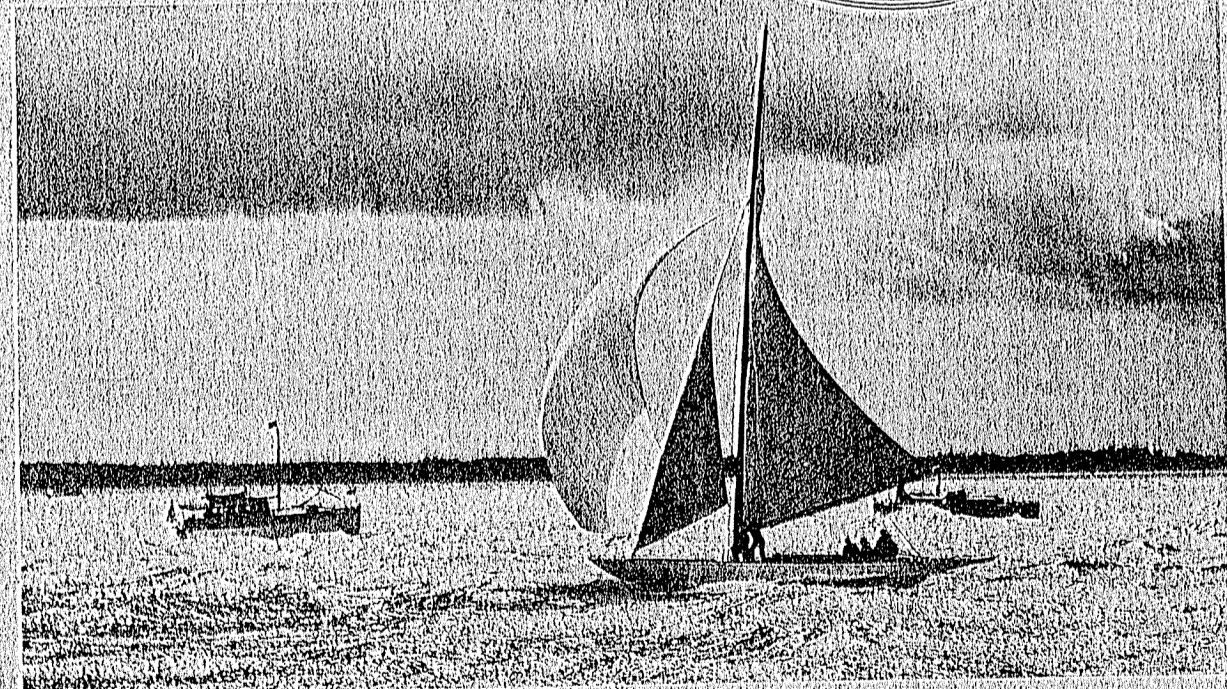
Two views of the Conewago, the Eight Meter yacht named to defend the Canada's Cup for the United States. Winner of three elimination events conducted among candidates owned within the Rochester Yacht Club, the Conewago will engage the Yacht Invador, II, representing the Dominion of Canada in matches off the Port of Rochester starting August 1st. She was designed by Olin Stephens.



Large crowd of spectators viewing the Canada's Cup races two years ago from aboard the car ferry Ontario No. 2.



William P. Bartowa and Norman Gooderman, the competing skipper of the last race who will be replaced this year by "Roney" Castle and Walter Whidbey, a youthful sailor who will sail a brand new, Eyle designed boat representing the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Stone Photo.

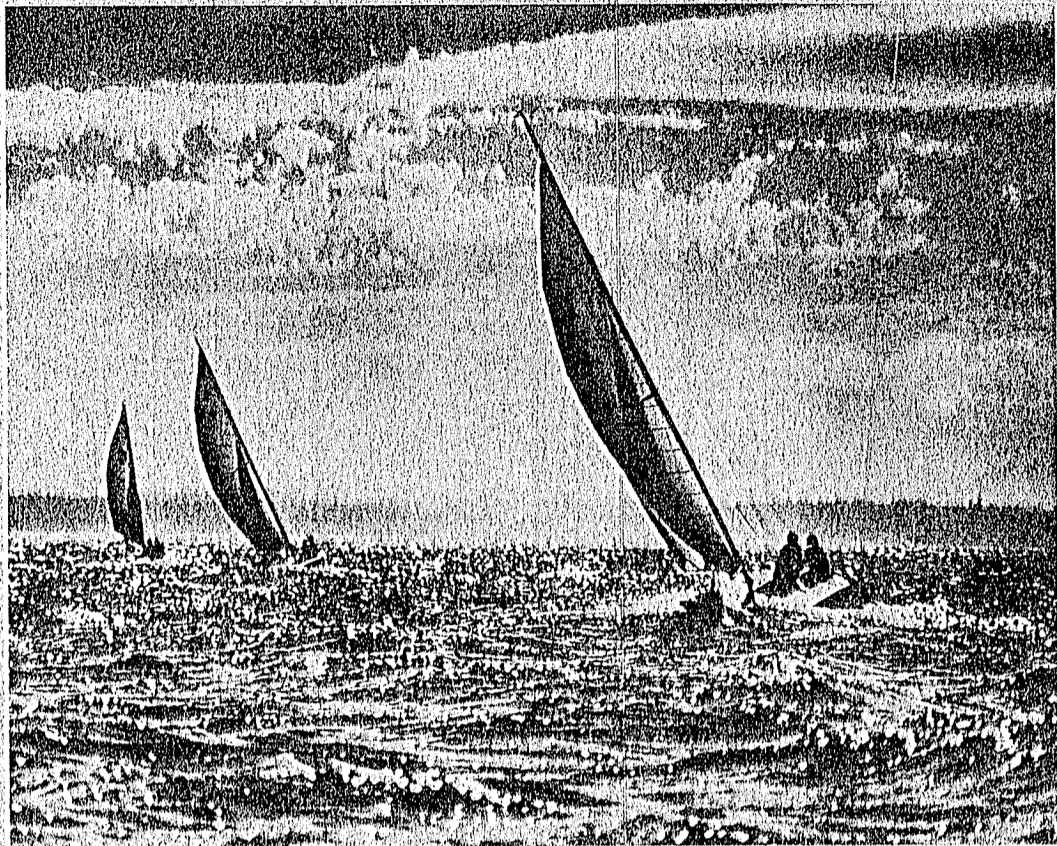


The famous Canada Cup trophy of many bitterly fought contests. The Commodore of the Toronto and Rochester Yacht Clubs contemplated it on the eve of the race in 1930.

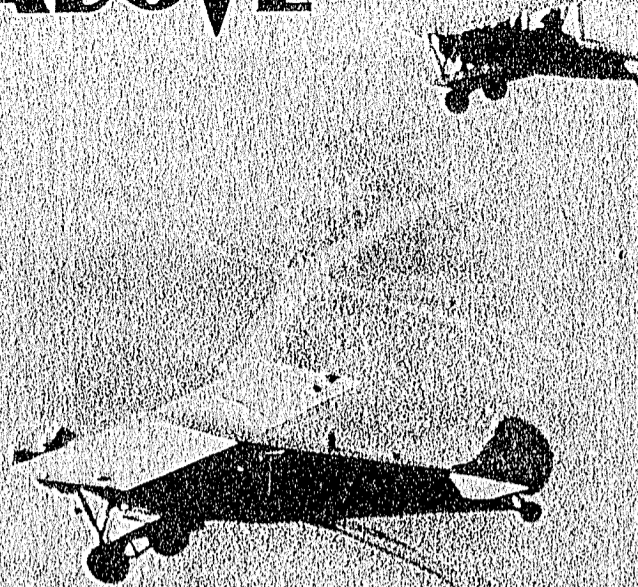
The Tiska, owned and sailed by W. C. P. Burt, took four years ago when she defeated the Queen Norman Gooderman's invading entry. Right up until last Sunday, it was problematical with the Club as to a challenge between the Tiska and the Conewago, but the final test spelled success for the latter. Stone Photo.



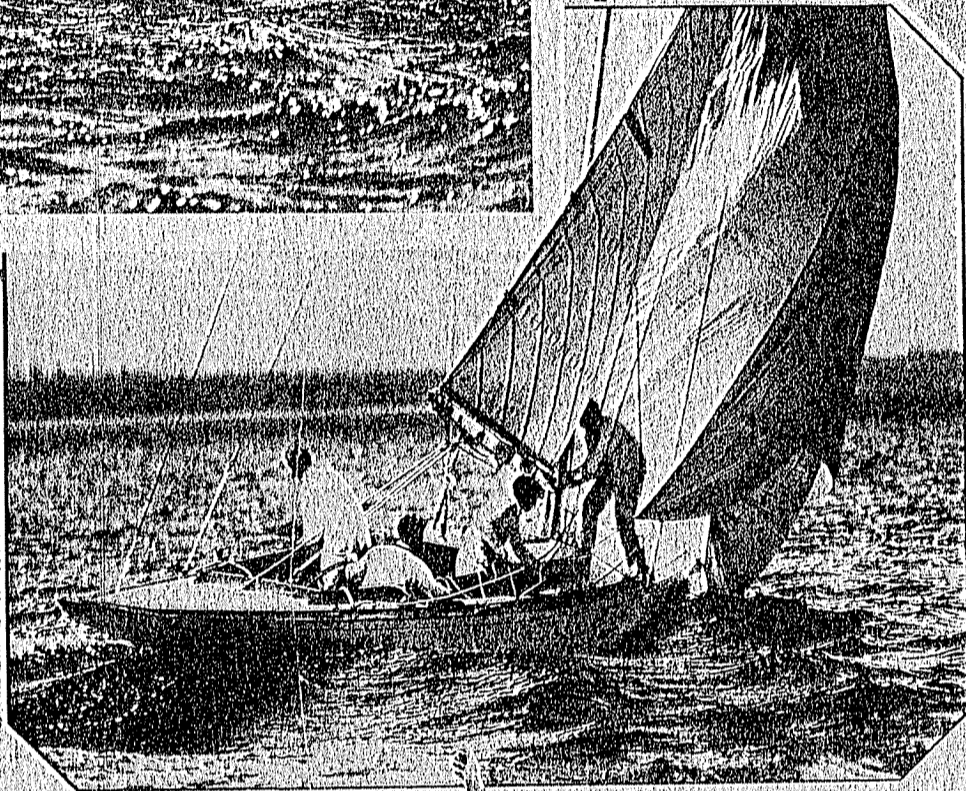
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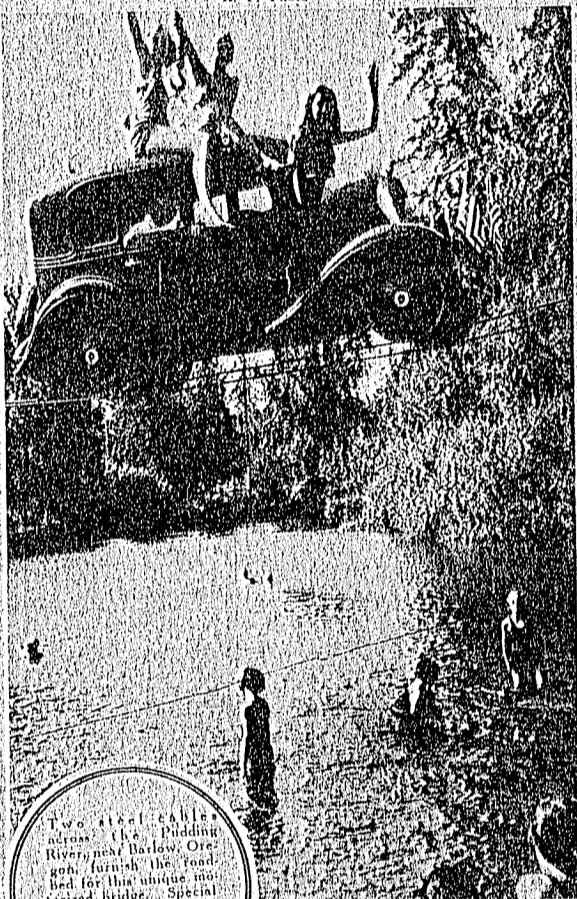
A stiff breeze was keeping these small racing craft speeding over the "dusty" waters of Puget Sound when the picture was made during the Pacific Northwest Yachting Regatta at Seattle recently. A. P. Photo.



Two passengers dropped free of a cabin plane at 2,000 feet altitude with the aid of the automatic dumping chute device, whose attached guide lines release parachutes carried underneath the plane. Below is shown a closeup of the device as it was demonstrated in Los Angeles last week.



Lady Vain of Vancouver, B. C., was well out in front to win the Lipton Cup for the annual Pacific Northwest Yachting Regatta when one of her sails became loose and dipped into the water, thereby stopping the craft. She lost the heat and finished last in the three-day race. A. P. Photo.



Two steel cables across the Pudding River, near Barlow, Oregon, furnish the load for this unique motorized bridge. Special rubber rings on the wheels insure traction and an overhead cable with attached pulley enhance stability.



When Aldo Wilson of Toronto recently won the 80-meter hurdles at Hamilton, Ont., she earned for herself a place on the Canadian girls' Olympic team. She is shown taking the Olympic oath before the games here.

Claudette Colbert, motion picture star, pictured in the yard of her new outpost home. It overlooks all of Hollywood—the hills and the city itself.



Lanny Ross, famous radio voice, hosts in a star moment from broadcasting to teach the three young daughters of the late Jack Dinahoe, famous stage actor, their A-B-C's. Each little admirer holds the letter which bears her first name. Left to right: Alma, 12; Barbara, 9; Constance, 6.

