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CANADA'S YACHTING CUP AGAIN RETURNS HOME

lavader Pefeats Cadillac for the Third Time in a Grand Race-Five Challenges Already Received by the Winner.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-The officials of he Chicago Yacht club had the Canada's cup brought out and polished up this evening, and at a banquet giv-en at the Chicago Athletic club presented it with many regrets, but with sportsmanlike courtesy to Commodore Gooderham, of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, of Toronio, the challenger Invader having won the third race of the cup series to-day.

The Cadillac sailed to-day much better than would have been expected of her in such weather. It was to be a windward and leeward course, and on the first jeg the defender and challenger were playing a game of seesaw. With every puff of wind Cadillac forged shead of Invader, though not pointing so high, but would lose her advantage between puffs and gradually but steadily the Canadian boat worked to windward against the east wind that was gently rippling the

SHIFT IN WIND As the boats neared the windward buoy the wind shifted into the north so that the last leg was a reach instead of a run before the wind. Only on Saturday did the yachts really get a run before the wind; though the course was expected to be windward and leeward Monday and to-day. The Cadillac's position was south of the buoy when the wind changed, and she had to beat up into the (wind to turn the stake. The invader was more to the north, and while honors were even and probably a little in favor of the Detroit book before the wind shifted the change gave the Invader a lead of two minutes at the Windward buoy, which the defender could not be exected to make up on the reach home.

Everything was against the Cadil-lac. The wind was hardly nine miles an hour. The Invader's best work was in reaching, white the fact of the second leg turning into a reach in-second leg turning into a reach in-stend of a run deprived the Cadillac of the use of her spinnaker, and the lengthening of the spinnaker pole had been the only means taken for making the Cadillac measure up to the In-vader. The Cadillac under these conditions, was racing a boat out of her class in a wind and on a course altogether favorabler to her opponing.

There could be only one result. all the cup was "lifted."

WIND DIED DOWN. An hour before the race to day there was a smart breeze blowing from the southwest, but at 11 o'clock it was dying away. When the judges boat, the This ite, had led the way tot a new starting point, a mile out in the har-bor the wind had changed, to the east, about eight miles an hour. The course was laid out straight across the course was laid out straight across the lake. It was to be a beat-out-and-a-run-home. Owing to the selection of a new starting place the last gundwas not fired until 11.30 a. m., instead of 11 o'clock as at the other races. Skipper Thompson won out in a very pret-ty bit of jockeying for place. The signal was that the yachts should leave the buoys to starboard. Thomp-son played around the buoy, while Jarvis kept running across the tine and back. At the last minute Invader shot after Cadillac on her last trip around the buoy, but Thompson was on the starboard tack close to the buoy when the gun was heard, and there was no room for Invader to pass

It was as precity a start as was ever seen. The two yachts slowly crossed the line nose and nose, and hardly five feet apart from each other. From the guests' boat, the Bradwell, the spars of the two yachts appeared to be coninciding. Then the proximity of the fear that Invader might be able to point higher, and thus get another

race on a foul, INVADER GOT POSITION Cadillac was to windward, and if the Invader could have run into her without spilling any wind the Cadillac would undoubtedly have been disqualified for getting in the way. But Skipper Thompson had judged the situation well. The Cadillac had the Invader blanketed and immediately walked away from her. Then the In-

walked away from her. Then the Invader turned on the port tack astern of the Detroit yacht, but in a minute turned on the starboard tack again. Both yachts were on the starboard tack at 11.46, but invader had gained the weather position and was a length ahead. They continued on this tack

the weather positived on this tack until 1.32.

This was an exciting hour of the race. The Wind varied from five to eight miles and with every puff the Cadillac would jump ahead. Several times when she came up the Invader blanketed her, and she would fall back as the puff died away. At 11.57, however, she got clear of the blanket and maintained a lead to leeward fon half, hour, but from 'his on until the wind changed and the yachts were nearing the turn, it was hard to see where the advantage lay, as the Invader worked over a quarter of a mile to windward while the Cadillac maintained an apparent lead, but to leeward.

The sidewalk Milwankee, which had started on her course five minutes

behind the defender and challenger, caught the change of wind off to the north of the stake, and it brought her down around the buoy three minutes

THEY WERE OPTIMISTIC.

There were some friends of the Cad-

bia Yacht club, of Chicago, and the

Rochester Yacht club, that brought

CRITICISED NEWBERRY.

Commodore Gooderham said action

mark. Over both boats hung an in-

mark. Over both boats hung an inverted mirage of each, easily discernable with the naked eye. Newberry was severely criticised here for flying New York Yacht club colors all through the races in spite of his being an old member of the Detroit Boat club.

Both defender and challenger will probably leave for their respective homes to-morrow. The Invader will be loaded on a flat car at South Chil

cago in the morning, and the Cadillac will be put on the deck of a lake steamer. The Cadillac's crew will

teamer. The Cadillac's crew will leave for Detroit to-night, except the

Comrade From Watery

Grave.

Little Fellow was Unab'e to Swim a

was Pulled to Shore by his

Playmate.

oung North Chatham lad-disting-

Several boys had been enjoying a

wim in the river to the rear of the Canada Flour Mills, when little Willie

Delahunty made his appearance. He

watched his playmates for some mo-

ments and then disrobed and plunged

He rose and sank, rose again and

sank once more, ere the other lads

realized that he could not swim, and

was in peril of drowning. Immedi-

ately young Morrison sprang into the

water and a few strokes brought him to the place where his comrade

rose for the last time. He secured hold of the drowning boy and slowly made his way to the dock.

Arrived there he was altogether too

weak to get ashore and clung to one

Meanwhile the shouts of the young

son of Louis Keyes, Joseph street, attracted the attention of his father, and Mr. Keyes, accompanied by John Brady, hurriedly made his way to the

dock. The two men quickly released the boys! from their perilous position.

The lads were completely exhausted, but young Morrison was warmly commended for his brave action.

A CONTRAST TO AVOID.

"I don't want to see Lydia when

"Oh, she will be bursting with knowledge while the rest of us have been sitting around here in the heat forgetting what little we know."

"Every avenue to success is now open to you!" said Fate.

"And I haven't a decent street dress to my name!" faltered Woman, tears dimming her eyes.

rished himself yesterday afternoon.

paid men, who will accompany boat.

BRAVE BOY

S. Consul Martin, of Amherstburg, Amherstburg, Aug. 14.-A passing

BODY FOUND

ug reported the body of a badly ded man in charge of the Bar composed man in charge of the Sort Point lighthouse keeper.

C. W. Martin, the U. S. consul here, has chartered a tug and with an un-dertaker, started for the body about nine-thirty. Mr. Martin is taking the chances of getting the expenses paid by the friends of the dead man, other-wise he will have to pay it himself. This humane act of the U. Seconsul is greatly commended here. north of the stake, and it brought her down around the buoy three minutes ahead of the Invader. The Milwaukee was two miles on her way home and the Invader nearly a mile in the lead when the Cadillac made the turn.

CLEVELAND illac optimistic enough to believe she would make up this lead, but gradually it became apparent to everyone that she was hopelessly behind. The lead of two minutes at the turn was FIRE HORROR

lead of two minutes at the turn was increased + 2.20 at the finish. The Cadillac carried her big spinnaker for a balloon jib on (the run thome. Both boats had tried spinnakers at the turn but had to taket hem in

At 3.37, the boom of the cannon and the furious whisting of steam yachts told that the international trophy was reging back to Canadh. The Flames Destroyed a Temporary A ater Works Crib.

Heroic Workmen Rescue Many From going back to Canadh.

As soon as the cannon was heard
Dan Griffith, who was on the steam
yacht Pathfinder, with Commodore
Gooderham of the Royal Canadian
Yacht club, hantied the latter a chalthe Treacherous Tunnel.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14.-Five men were burned to death, four were drowned, three and possibly four, were suffocated and sevenal injured Yacht club, hantled the latter a challenge for next year in behalf of the Chicago Yacht club. A. I. McLeod, of the Detroit Yacht club was next in line, taking the challenge of his club out to Commodore Gooderham on a steam yacht. Challenges were also made within an hour in behalf of the Detroit Boat Club Yachtsmen. who brought out the Cadillac, the Columbia Yacht club, of Chicago, and the as the result of a firewhich destroy ed a temporary water-works crib two miles off the Cleveland harbor early b-day. The dead, so far as kingsin: Arthur Hasty, drowned, body recov-

Mark Snyder, drowned. Arthur Hastings, burned. Plummer Jones, suffocated. John Martine, drowned. John Kowalsky, drawned, body re-

Commodore Gooderham said action would be taken on the challenges before October 1. He would not indicate which challenge would probably be accepted, although he remarked that the one from the Chicago Yacht club was received first.

People who followed the race to-day saw a beautiful minage when the Thistle and Truman H. Newberry's yacht Truent reached the windward mark. Over both boats hung an in-Four unidensified men burned. The injured, so far as known, num-

The injured, so far as known, number four.

Still imprisoned in tunnel: Victor Kauffman, Cardon, probably dead;
John Enging, protably dead; Adam Kent, probably dead.

Twenty-fax men obeyed the order of Manager G. C. Vandusen when the flames broke out, and took refuge in the water on floating pieces of wreckage. Four of floating pieces of wreckage. Four of floating pieces of wreckage. Four of floating pieces of their hold upon their fracil floats, and sank beneath the waves just as helly reached their commades.

The crew of the tug J.R. Spramkle theard the fire whistle blow from the Crib, and raced to the sedne from the barbor. She picked up 18 of the survivors who had drafted to the west of the Crib on their floats of

board and wireclinge.

Vandusen and three of his men were hanging in the water from the Crib. hanging in the watter from a two-inch line suspended from the Crib. Just as the lime was burning away above the men's heads, a yawl boat from the barge Withelm, manned by two men, dashed into the veil of heat and smoke that enveloped the Crib and smoke that enveloped the Crib and rescued the four men on the riope at the risk of the boatsmen's lives. The men picked up in the water were brought to the city on the tug SAVED LIFE Sprankie. They were naked, ex-

CRIB A TOTAL LOSS.

Many of them were cut by fadding dimbers. The Crib is a total loss. It was a frame building 200 by 50 feet, the sides sheated widh fron. It tontained valuable machinery. It is now North Chatham lad who Rescued a charred, shapeless mass of wreck-age and mangled with the blackened imbers are blackened, rusted and passed pieces of plates of iron and steek. The Crib and machinery were the property of Shaller & Schniglau, contractors. Their lass will exceed For promptness, pluck and staunch nanliness, little John Morrison-a

CHATHAMITES

hey Will Assist the Aylmer Cricket Club in Their Four.

Ay Aug. 15.-E. A. Caughell, seed .ry of the Ay mer cricket club, who has been arranging with cricketers through the west to visit Toronto on August 21, 22 and 23, to play Toronto, Rosedalle and Gordon-McKay clubs, writes that it is now settled that a team of western players will visit that city on the above dates. The following players have been se-

The following players have been se-lected by the mate hommittee; London — Williams, Meredish and John Labaud. Chatham—Alken, Kenny and Wells-laylmer—Horsdead and Coughest. Talsonburg—Dr. Dean Forest—Van Valkenburg. Three players are to be selected yet from the list of applicants. Richards, of Chatham; Marcon and Stewart, of Windsor, and Richardson, of Chat-ham, all strong players, are being considered.

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