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Rules for Fishermen's Races Amended.

International Committee Trying to Keep
Event Purely Fishermen's Battle --- The
Outlook at Present.

In the course of time the interna-
tional fishermen's races will be an
institution attracting worldwide at-
tention. The trustees of the Dennis
trophy are exerting every effort to
enforce the obvious intentions of the
donor and keep the races strictly
honest. The building of the May-
flower is considered by many a
breach of the rules, if not in actual-
ity, then at least in spirit, but the
trustees, in the face of a difficult
situation, have indicated that the
races must continue to be honest-to-
God fishermen races.

The idea of an international fish-
erman contest was inspired more or
less by the ludicrous display of sea-
manship in the international yacht
race a few years ago—an event that
seems to be perpetuated for the sole
purpose of affording Sir Thomas
Lipton an inexpensive medium of
verifying that event was not a com-
petition of seamen representative of
either Great Britain or the United
States and that they were tolerated
and followed so long induces a feel-
ing of disgust akin to that inspired
by that odious spindle-legged lap
dog that milady totes around with
her.

Whether or not the trustees, of
whom H. R. Silver of Halifax is chair-
man, will eliminate the Mayflower
from the international event, yet re-
mains to be seen. While the May-
flower has proved her seaworthiness
and her ability to catch fish on the
banks, few will argue, even in the
United States, that she would have
been built on her present plans were
it not for the attraction of the Den-
nis trophy and purse. The trustees
know this but they must also feel
the ticklish position they are placed
in because of the Mayflower's adher-
ence to the letter of the rules.

THE RULES ARE AMENDED.
Whatever may be their decision in
the matter they are making provi-
sion for the future. Changes in the
rules were adopted at a meeting of
the international committee held in
Portland, Maine, July 22, and recom-
mendations forwarded to the trust-
ees indicate a strong desire to
prevent these contests from develop-
ing into mere sporting events.

One of the most important of the
new regulations limits the crew on
each schooner taking part in one of
these races to thirty members, ex-
clusive of the observer, and provide
that all of them must be men who
gain their livelihood as fishermen.
The shortening of the time limit of
the race to seven hours instead of
nine, as formerly, is a chance tend-
ing away from sport and toward sea-
going efficiency. The new division of
the prize money, by which the win-
ner will get \$3,000 and the second
boat \$2,000, instead of \$4,000 and
\$1,000 respectively is another evi-
dence of a strong desire on the
part of the trustees and the com-
mittee members to preserve a whole-
some balance in all the aspects of the
races.

The same spirit was shown in the
adoption of a suggestion that the dis-
placement rule be worked out and
submitted for consideration that will
tend to prevent building of extreme
types of schooners which could only
result in the trophy races becoming
sporting events instead of races be-
tween real sea-going fishing vessels.
One defect of a displacement rule is
that it offers the temptation to de-
signers to try to evade it, but after
the experience of the Boston syn-
dicate which built the Mayflower no-
body is likely soon to attempt an-
other such evasion by building a fish-
ing schooner with the lines of a
yacht.

Mr. Silver has stated that the
question of the eligibility of the May-
flower has not yet been consid-
ered by the trustees, but in justice to all
concerned there should be a decision
one way or the other before the Am-
erican elimination races are pulled
off. If the Mayflower wins in the
primary event and is then ruled out
she will have been put to a lot of
useless expense and, furthermore,
the situation across the border will
be complicated, for what schooner
would then compete? Possibly the
Gloucester race committee has com-
ing to an understanding on this point.
Also there may be forced upon it the
necessity of conducting another se-
ries of elimination races.

In the meantime the Mayflower's
plans have been forwarded to the
trustees at Halifax, having been re-
quested by that body for examination.
THE U.S. ELIMINATION RACES.
The American elimination races
are to be held off Gloucester October
12, 13 and 14. The vessels that will
fight it out for the responsibility of
wresting the trophy from Nova Scotia
will be the Mayflower, Elizabeth
Howard, Yankee, Henry Ford and L.
Parquhar, Mrs. R. J. Hickey, and S.
A. Dunton. The Gloucester folk are

lamenting the loss of the Puritan
upon which they were pinning their
faith. Now they are turning to the
Henry Ford but they wish she was a
bit longer. The Elizabeth Howard,
they fear, is too heavy.

In the races of the last two years
some of the contenders have utilized
the services of amateur sailors for
starting and light sail handling but
this will be prohibited by the amend-
ed rules, which, as stated above, call
for 100 per cent. bona fide fishermen.
THE CANADIAN PRELIMINARIES.

The races in Canadian waters are to
be run between the fifth and tenth
of October outside Halifax harbor.
Meetings have been held recently in
the Board of Trade rooms, Halifax,
for the purpose of arranging details.
It is not known definitely what ves-
sels will be entered but the chief
contenders will be the international
champion Bluenose, and the new
Mahaska, launched from the yards of
Smith & Rhuland, Lunenburg, this
spring, and which gives much prom-
ise. There is some newspaper talk
that the recently launched Margaret
K. Smith, from the Smith & Rhuland
yards, may be entered, but she does
not appear to be eligible because of
having not yet stood the test of a
practical fisherman.

The question was raised at Lunen-
burg whether the Bluenose should
compete with all comers in the elimi-
nations this year. The view was ad-
vanced that she was the champion
and should only be called upon to
contest the right of defending the cup
with vessels she has not already
beaten. Mr. Silver, however, definitely
rejected this idea. The cup, he said,
is held only temporarily by the win-
ner and, as a matter of fact, the
Bluenose owners have already been
requested to return the trophy to the
trustees. There must be elimination
races each year, says Mr. Silver, and
the winner of these events will be
the one to represent Canada in the
international contest. That's right.
That's as it should be.—Canadian
Fisherman.

Kemptville Murderer to Hang Nov. 24th.

JUDGE CHISHOLM'S SENTENCE.

YARMOUTH, Sept. 22.—Judge Chis-
holm, in Yarmouth, at noon to-day, sen-
tenced Omar F. Roberts, found guilty
on Wednesday of the murder of Flora
Gray, to be hanged on November 24th
next before seven o'clock in the morn-
ing. When the prisoner was asked
by Prothonotary Pelton if he wished
to say anything as to why the sen-
tence of death for the crime he had
committed should not be passed, the
prisoner replied that he did not, but
he wished to thank the Crown for the
fairness of the trial they had allowed
him, the Judge for his great consid-
eration shown during the proceedings,
and finally to his counsel for the ef-
fort he made for his defence, and he
hoped they would all stand before
the one great Judge at the final day.
Judge Chisholm then addressed the
prisoner, stating that he had been
convicted of the murder of Flora
Gray, and that he could not see why any
mitigation of the law should be al-
lowed, or that it should not take its
course, and urged the prisoner to
make his peace with God. The Judge
then said: "You shall be taken to the
place from whence you came and
there confined, and that before seven
o'clock on the morning of November
24th next, you shall hang by your neck
until dead, and may God have mercy
on your soul."

The prisoner took this sentence
very coolly, maintaining the same at-
titude which he had shown all thru
the proceedings and on his return to
Yarmouth Jail he was asked how he
was feeling, and he replied: "Better,
as the sentence I got was what I de-
served, and what I expected."

The Next War.

Another war would mean something
more than agony, tearing in threads
the bodies of our brother men; it
would mean the degradation of life
itself to a level where it could do
such things. It would mean the ruin
of "all ordered and human life."
But wars are prepared; wars are
provided for, cultivated, nursed, ex-
pected, awaited, and then one day
the kerosene is lit, the dynamite is
exploded, and hell is to pay.
Are we getting ready to kindle
again the volcano of that hell on
earth?

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