## SUCCESSFUL SKIPPERS PILOT YACHTS TO VICTORY

## LOYAL JOHNNIE CANNUCK TRIMS OLD UNGLE SAM

Gallant Challenger Sails Away From her Much-bragged-of Competitor-In a Light Breeze the Invader Canters in ahead of the Cadillac-Honors now Even.

Special to The Planet.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—In a slight weather run, a long reach but and back, the start, or at 11.10 o'clock, the Invader was about three length ahead, the Canadian Invader to-day won the second of the races for the Canada Cup. She had the Cadilac beaten at every point of the compass. On the run out, with a four to seven knot east northeast breeze sweeping their port quarters, the Invader led from one to two miles at times, rounding the buoy nine miles out a mile ahead the buoy nine miles out a mile ahead of her pursuer. Both broke out of her pursuer. Both broke out shifty and in a few minutes settled Their batloon jibs on the home stretch. and the sturdy Detroiter gained for a time. During the last four, miles the Cadillac took in her balloon and broke out her spinnaker. The beneficial effect of this change was shown in faster footing, but the race was already gone,, and the Cadillac came in nearly a mile to the bad. The official time for the race was:-

Start Turn Fin'h Elp'd Invader. . 11,00 00 12.58 35 2 08 00 3.08 00 Cadillac. . 11.00 00 1.03 02 2 14 22 3 14.22

The above despatch, received by this journal yesterday afternoon and immediately bulletined in the windows of The Planet Office, gave the first news here of the victory of the Cana-

And the result was keenly relished by loyal Chathamites,

Chicago, Aug. 12,-When visiting and local yachtsmen looked out on the broad expanse of Lake Michigan this morning the sparkling and almost glassy smooth surface of the water told that the Invader's day had proably come, unless the Canada's cup races were to be a one-sided affair, one, two, three, Cadillac,

And the fin-keel did all that had been claimed for her. She rounded the windward turn 4 minutes and 27 seconds, or nearly hair a mile ahead of the Detroit boat, and on the broadreach home increased her lead to 6 minutes and 22 seconds at the finish, the Cadillac about three-quarters of mile astern.

The race was supposed to be windward, but the wind, east-southeast and almost a calm at the start, veered around to east-northeast half an hour after the starting gun had been heard. The judges did not carry out their expressed intention of altering the course to meet any change of wind in order to make the race an out and out windward and leeward race, but merely altered the course, which was east by south, a few points, making the end of the first legil a close haul Had they not done so Cadillac would have suffered a worse defeat, for when the wind shifted into the North Invader had the weather position by a quarter of a mile. By changing the course the rival yachts really were way. On both yachts the balloon was tested on three points of sailing two-mile beat in a very light wind, a close reach for seven miles, and a quarterly run off the wind for nine niles, and on every point of sailing the Invader always was beating the

NO EXTRA SAIL USED. The Cadillac was deprived of the increased forward triangle the judges had allowed here. The Yankee's gaff has been cut to give the Cadillac a spinnaker pole 22 feet 2 inches long nstead of the 17-foot pole shelcarried Saturday. This would have given her a much better use of her big spin-naker 40 feet at the base, Both runs being reaches, however, the Detroit boat was not able to use a spinnaker some Detroit men expressed at all. As some Detroit men expressed it, the Cadillac was, under the circumstances, racing a boat out of her class since she did not have the in-creased forward triangle that had been given to put her in the Invader's

Jockeying for position before the final gun Capt. Jarvis stood along the line on the starboard tack and forced the Cadillac about. Jarvis also went about, and again stood along the line meeting his adversary and passing under his lee near the southwest end of the line just two minutes before the gun. Here the Canadian skipper let gun. Here the Canadian skipper to his craft wear round very slowly being close to the line and he had just ing close to the line and he had just his starfilled away with the wind on his star-board beam again, when the gun cracked. The Cadillac was near the northeast end of the line, which they crossed at almost the same moment on the starboard tack, standing northeast. They had scarcely more than steerage way, and could not, point higher. Standing out thus, the Cad-illac had the Invader on her starboard or, weather quarter and slowly but surely the Canadian yacht passed to windward of the American.

INVADER TO THE FRONT. In six minutes the Invader had passed the Cadillac 200 feet to wind-

# ward . The Cadillac never made up

with the Cadillac holding her own Three minutes tater the Detroit boa appeared to be gaining slightly, but the wind was now scarcely more than two or three miles an hour, and it ooked as though the yachts would not be able to cover the course within the

At 11.19 the Cadillac came about or down east-northeast. It was then a close reach after the judges' boat for the windward buoy. The wind in-

## TRIO OF GALLANT YACHTS WIN ERIEAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

Baden-Powell and Outlaw Show Reversal of Qualities-Bonnie Belle Wins Close Race From Banshee -Unajag Bested Pirate.

Baden-Powiti. Commedore W. R. lined up and this first gun was filred Bonnis Belle, Commodors E. Jones.

Onajay, Commodore Ed. Thompson. Those three good spachus will now Thy silken penjach's from theor mastis, bearing the proud inscription, "Chain-

pionship, 1901!"
The flags are the gall of the management of the Lade Erds Rafilroad and were completed for by the yachts of the Road Edu Satting Association

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THE CANADIAN CHALLENGER "INVADER."

creased considerably, but at no time

exceeded nine miles an hour. The Invader turned at 12,58.35, and the Cadillac at 1.03.32. Both boats threw out their big balloon jibs as they rounded the buoy, doing work in each case, but the Cadillac's up before the mainsail went over, with the Cadillac showing something the quicker work. It was though that the defender would make up something on the broad reach home. but instead she lost nearly two minutes more. In the reach home Skip per Thompson first put up the Detroit's big balloon jib, but soon took it in and put out the Cadillac's small balloon. Half way home the big balloon was put up again, but without effect, the yacht taking the wind too far forward. It was the Invader

day. SAYS COURSE WAS SHORT. But the Detroit crew took defeat bravely. Entering the harbor they sailed around the challenger, whose crew had just finished putting away their sails, and gave three hearty cheers for the winner of the day's race before going to their own anchorage. Defeat came as a shock to Cadilles's supportunity ilac's supporters, even though many impartial yachtsmen were glad to see that the series was not to be so onesided as to be uninteresting. Commodore Shaw, who went over the course on Truman H. Newberry's yacht truant, was considerably put out on account of his yacht's missing the chance to use her improved spin-

naker, also declared that the course had been logged on the Truant and had been found to be but seven and three-quarters knots. | Judges Warner and Ambrose said that on their boat, the Thistle, the course had been logged and had also peen measured by the Thistle's speed. Warner said that the log show-Judge Warner said that the log show-ed that the course was more than nine miles each way, while the engineer made it out nine knots. Warner conidered the revolutions of the engine the safer test.

When Commodore Shaw was asked if he would contest the race on the ground of the course being shortened, Continued on Fourth Page.

The judgest were: First rate—E. Jones, sr., E. Jones, Second and finird naces J. G. Kerr

SoulCard and W. W. Scane. The crews were: Outline Annold, shipper; J. G. Kerr, T. Soutland, W. W. Scame, W.

Batten-Powell-W. R. Phillimore Campbell, W. H. Brankin, H. North-

Jones, jr., Berle Jones, Mass Mary Makeought E.-T. Rutley, skipper; W Rutley, Doc. Arnold.

Bessie-J. F. McKeough, skipper
Phil. Coate, R. L. Brackin, Banshee-Norman Harper, skipper Kingsley Holmes, Harry Power.

Pirate-Garnet Brackin, skipper. Onajag-Ed. Thompson, of Blenhe skipper, SECOND RACE.

Starting gun at 3.59.30. Bonnie Betle-Start 4,0.20, 1st buc .12.40, 2nd buoy 4.30.i0, 3rd buoy

.11.11. Louise-Start 4.0.5, 1st buoy 44.13. 00, 2nd buoy 4.30.15, 3rd buoy 5.30.00. Bessie—Start 4.0.0, 1st buoy 4.12. 2nd buoy 4.30.00, third buoy 5.18.00. Banshee-Start 4.01.0, 14.35, 2nd buoy 4,31.25, third buoy

FIRST RACE. Starting gun 2.32.

Outlaw-Start 2.33.0, 1st buoy, 2.48,0 and buoy 2.59.10, 3rd buoy 3.31.25. Baden Powell-Start 9 32 25. buoy 2.47,17, 2nd buoy 2.50.20, 3rd buoy

THIRD RACE. Starting gun at 2.53.20.

Pirate—Start 2.52.45, 1st buoy 3.11.30

2nd buoy 3.24.36, 3rd buoy 4.13.00.

Onajag—Start 2.52.51, 1st buoy 3.11.33, 2nd buoy 2.24.41, 3rd buoy 4.9.20

Special to The Planet. Rondeau, Aug. 12.-Thie raices to day were not as sattisfactory as indped There was a breeze of about ten miles per hour alt the time

races were to atlant. The Outlaw and Baden-Powell were

and the boatts (were jouldyling for position when this heald of this main must on the latter gave way, allowing the halvard blocks to fall. This

It was then decided to sail the boats only bace around the course, but owing to a mild-uniderside adding, this brews of B.-P. still fillhould hit the colurse was to be spilled towiste around. The Out haw in this meanttime thad stowed away her extira damyas, and for this reason sould not failed title B.-P.

delayed the race ower book an hour

without being greatily hlandicapped. In this meantaine the small book was sharted, Pirade and Onajag, the latter The wind had now dropped to four

miles per hour and the Outflyw dearted in the 18 feets dust with Bonnie Beile, Banshies, Loudish and Bessie. This trace proved a driffling mattch, as the found graduatly dropped near the end of the race to about two miles per hour. Is proved quite exciting, however, for the first two legs. The start pas fairly even, the Bessie gradually stuling (away from the other boats, being before the wind on this leg. Bonnie Belle and Louise slatted pidle by sidd widh the Banshee 50 Mards astern.

gradually gaining on the Bessie till they were fairly bunched at the second uoy and turned in order named. After that it was nearly anybody's race, as the wind was very light. It appeared at first as if the Bessie ould come in first or at least second

ut the several boats split tacks huntbeing more fortunate than the Bessie The way in which Mr. Watson dis-and Louise. They reached the line in the order named. They reached the line in lenger, the factor which in combinang for wind, the B. B., and Bans One peculiarity of the Outlaw-Bad-en Powell race was the reversal of the speed on the different points of

sailing. In the last race the B.-P. rained on the Outlaw in windw it work, and lost on reaching. Th erse of this was the case to-day. . ne B. P. crew claim it was owing to being elieved of some of her ballast. In the small class the Pirate led the Onajag on two of the legs, but in the windward work the Onajag made good showing and gained the lead. The Pirate crew claim, however, if the wind had been a bit heavier she would have shown her stern to the winner. The official schledule of results is

as Collowis: FURST RACE.

In this contest the Outline only latiled once around, while the Baden-Powelf towered this course tiwice. The relations figures could consequently not be secured. WILL PUT UP THE FLAG.

din the first place the judges award-ed victory to this Badien-Powell, the course, accomplainting the

Commodere Phillimore, however, tikes at very sportismanlike view of

"We were never informed of any thange on the published instructions to shift twice around this course," his Planet, "and consequently finished the race. In accordance with all yaching trules the flag and race is

"But the crew of the Baden-Powell do not desire to hold any troiphy when of Ms award and for that reason ness of its award and for that reason the Baden-Powell will likely give ick the flag for competition in an-

other race.
"We regret tits circumstances because we feel assured we would have won hundly on the second round. The wind had dropped and the conditions were precisely those we had prepared

AT THE OLD STAND STILL Dutham Chronicle. This place hasn't been heard from time, but still we are here

yet, have taked been without

NEVER. "I have my doubts of the mosquito's responsibility for carrying the germs of yellow fever," said Poindexter. "But you won't give the mosquito the benefit of the doubt," added Gil-

A PRECIPITATE VERDICT. "Pa, what is a philosopher?"
"A philosopher, Jimmie, is a man though being

A HOT-WEATHER VOW. summer let us strive to cast our thoughts in gentler mold-Next winter no harsh words we'll say

## **LOOKS LIKE** A WINNER

Experts Impressed by Graceful Lines and Fine Racing Points of the Shamrock.

The O.d American Boat Columbia Again Defeats the New Defender Constitution.

New York, Aug. 13.-Shamrock II. as she lay at her anchor off Stapleton, S. I., to-day, had many visitors She was examined by the critics and nautical experts, and the general verdict was that she looked handsome But the easy, graceful lines of a racing yacht above the water line are not the factors that produce the speed that wins prizes, say the experts. It is the form of the craft below the water line-the shape of the underbody in fact, that does successful work in the way of "lifting" cups.

The Shamrock II, is by far the handsomest and most graceful yacht that has ever challenged for the America's cup must be conceded by all. She easily outclasses the first Shamrock. Shamrock I. had an ugly, coarse bow that used to pound and batter the water whenever the slightest semblance of a head sed was raised. The bow of Shamrock II. reminds one of that of the Columbia. It has vast penetrating power. It will divide the water with ease. It cannot be denied that Mr. Watson, the designer of that wonderful bow, learned much from The first buoy was jurned in the foi- the intelligent study of the bow-of the owing order-Bessie, Bonnie Belle, Glorian, that marvelous Herreshoff Louise, Banshee. The next was a production that revolutionized racing reach, the B. B., Louise, and Banshee vachts. The whole forebody of the yachts. The whole forebody of the challenger, in fact, shows a clever adaptation and skilful modification of the apward sections of all the good parts of the Watson and Fife and Herreshoff creations.

SURPRISE IN STORE. The stern, too, tapers beautifully, tion with her 90 tons of lead gives her immense sail carrying power, is indeed a wonder of naval architec-ture. The beauty of the lines and the facility of the curves lead one to believe that the underbody has some surprises in store.

onds less time, if any. The finish to

#### WAS CALLED TO HIS REST

Demise of F. A. Hutchinson, late Editor of The Planet, in London.

Grim Monarch Came at Night While he Slept and Beckoned to the Great Beyond.

Father passed away at 1.30 this

The above telegram to the proprie tor of The Planet reached this office Sunday afternoon. It gave the sad Wagon Load of Young Oover People intelligence of the death of E. A. Hutchinson, the late editor of this paper, and was a source of sorrow to

his many friends in the Maple City. For the past five years the deceased was associated with this paper as its ple City. In May last failing health caused him to resign his position with a view to going west. With Mrs. ed for London, where he took a serilied. During the past two months he lied. During the past two months he of about 20 feet, the democrat was has been confined to the Victoria practical free from damage. The

Mr. Hutchinson was held in high regard by all who knew him. He was, the ossessed of exceptional ability and a most attractive personality. His widow and children have the most sincere sympathy of this community.

On learning the sad news the employes of The Planet at once forwarded a beautiful emblematic floral design to grace the casket, as a small tribute to the popularity and esteem din which the deceased was held by

The London Free Press says :-

well-known newspaper man, died at water. He had a narrow estage Victoria Hospital about midnight Saturday. He worked on quite a num- for the third time when Jas. White, ber of Canadian papers, and up till a few months ago was editor of the Chatham Planet. His death was due to pulmonary troubles. He was born in Meaford about 38 years ago, being the youngest of sixteen children of the late Rev. James Hutchinson, a

BONNIE BELLE LEADS BANSHEE ON THE LAST LEG.

Capt. Sycamore says she has been clergyman of the Church of England

Capt. Sycamore says she has been improving all along. The skipper is a model man, and when the tug Lawrence towed Shamrock II. into the Eric basin at a little after 4 o'clock the big crowd welcomed the Irish yacht. Mr. Barrie, who looks after yacht. Mr. Barrie, who looks after this city, at an advanced age, Mr. Butchingon is an advanced age, Mr. Butchingon is an advanced by his broth.

Sir Thos. Lipton's interest in the Hutchiason is survived by his breath-United States, was in charge of the er, Dr. T. V. Hutchiason, M. H. O.

challenger. Arrangements were made of this city, and by two brothers in for taking out the jurymast of the Seattle, one in Toronto, one unmar Shamrock to-morrow morning. Then ried sister in London, and two widthe racing mast will be stepped—that lowed sisters in Toronto. He was

No cor-

ried sister in London, and owed sisters in Toronto. He was well liked both by his newspaper continued in the world of the well liked both by rearral public with

whom he came in contact, and sin

cere sympathy will be extended to his

bereaved widow, children and relatives. The funeral arrangements have

not yet been made, owing to the absence of Dr. Hutchinson, who is re

turning from Buffalo on his yacht Nancy.

YOU DON'T SAY

Detroit News.

Another way in which coal oil may

e used to exterminate the mosquito

is to first catch and saturate him, and

then light him with a common match.

AS TISUAL.

Hamilton Spectator.

from beneath an overturned boat yes-terday and saved from drowning. An-

Brockville woman was dragged

freres and by the general public

the big crowd welcomed the Irish yacht. Mr. Barrie, who looks after

gigantic spar, lowermast and topmast

combined-the like of which never be-

fore has been seen on a single masted

After the steam yacht Erin had

been put in drydock the Shamrock-will be hauled out for cleaning. Then

and not till then will the shape of the challenger be revealed to the public

COLUMBIA BEATS CONSTITUTION.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12. The Consti-

tution covered the course of 30 miles, to-day in 33 seconds less time than the Columbia. The champion of '99,' however, wins the race on time allow-

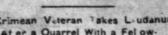
rected time can be given as the boats

have not yet been remeasured, as requested. In previous races the Constitution had allowed the Columbia one minute and 17 seconds. With the change in measurement the new rig of the Constitution has made is not known, but it is estimated that she allows the old boat only a few sec-

ance by about 30 seconds.

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eye.



TOOK HIS LIFE

At er a Quarrel With a Fel ow-

Walkerville, Ont., Aug. 12.-Thomas fould, car oiler in the Lake Eric and Detroit River yards here, committed suicide to-day by taking poison. No eason can be given for the terrible leed. He seems to have been disantisfied with his occupation for some time, and this morning after an altercation with a fellow-employe in the yard he went home and took a dose of Iaudanum. Deceased was an old Crimea veteran, and a pensioner of the British army.

Gould was working last week in the Chatham yards under the direct Local Agent L. E. Tillson.

#### griffs mile UGLY FALL

Thrown into the Ditch near

Pain Court. A party of young people from Dover were returning home from Chatham Saturday evening and when they had proceeded for some distance down the highly esteemed resident of the Ma- River Road the party were thrown party were hurt, and proceeded home leaving the vehicle, which was a view to going west. With Mrs. a light democrat wagon, lying in the Hutchinson and his family he depart-ditch. When the owner came back on Sunday morning to recover his proous relapse from which he never ral- perty, he found that notwithstanding Hospital, where he was when death dash board was broken however. The horses escaped without injury, and the members of the party, while being thoroughly shaken up, do not feel any

#### CHILD SAVED

Prompt Action by Two Young Wen saves Another Local Drowning

Orowning 'ragedy. This little son of M. Mainnier's was playing on the Park dook Sunday ofvernoon thouse 3.30 o'aldek when he Mr. Ed. A. Hutchinson, a former missed his footing and fell into the from drowning and was going down

with was near all this time, jumped in and thwed him. Mr. White and D. E. Collins were sitting on the bank whien they beard the eries of some children down the bank. Mr. While surmised what had happened! He has seized down to the dlock and shorn salwy the cause of the

He immediately jumped into the water and brought the drowning lad to the shore. Mr. White displayed to the shore. Mr. White displayed wonderful tooliness and presence of mind and his action should be re-organized and suitably rewarded by these who have the power to do so.

#### MANY INJURIES

Funaway in Lover in which a Whole family participated.

What might have proven a very serious runaway occurred last Saturday evening in Dover, on the Winter line, between the 9th and 10th conces-

Mr. and Mrs. Labadie and three children, of Raleigh, were driving out to visit Mr. Labadie's father in Dover, When they had got as far as the 9th concession on the Winter line the horse became frightened at some dirt which was thrown there by some men who are making a ditch along the road. The horse did not run far before the whole party were thrown in-to the ditch. Mr. Labadie wass rendered unconscious and his little son received a bad sprain in his back. The rest of the occupants of the carriage escaped injury.

The phaeton was badly damaged and the horse received a severe cut and Mr. Labadie was taken into a ed. Mr. Labadie feels fortunate that the accident did not end with more serious results.

THE CHATHAM MINERAL WATER COMPANY.

The directors of the Chatham eral Water Company visited Mount Clemens yesterday for the purpose of perfecting plans for their bath house. perfecting plans for their bath house. After closely inspecting all the bath houses in Mount Clemens and several in Detroit, they procured plans for what they consider the most modern bath house in this section of the country. Mr Jas Carswell is now figuring estimates and it is expected that tenders will be asked for various and the country. that tenders will be asked for very

police court tens monage with being drunk and disorde Relition