

Trophies Presented

TO WINNERS IN THE RECENT OCEAN RACES AT HALIFAX.

The Sailors' Farewell was recited in song and eloquent speeches at the banquet given by W. H. Dennis at the Carleton Hotel last evening to the captains and crews of the fishing schooners which participated in the elimination races, and to those of the Bluenose and Elsie, and the members of the Race Committee. The prizes for the winners and others in both races were presented and the bonds of international friendship and good will were further expressed in terms of good sportsmanship and mutual congratulations. Mr. H. R. Silver, Chairman of the International Race Committee, presided. The dining room of the Carleton was appropriately decorated with flags of the two nations, pictures of the President of the United States and the King, and of several of the old "wind jammers" of former days which once made Nova Scotia famous. Mr. W. W. Larkin, the Collector of Customs for Boston, represented the President of the United States, and Hon. E. H. Armstrong, Minister of Public Works for Nova Scotia, the Provincial Government. Mr. William Duff, M.P., represented the Town and County of Lunenburg, and paid tribute to the captains of the vessels, all of whom belonged to the County, to the builders of the Bluenose, Smith and Rhuland, who had constructed one hundred and twenty-one vessels in twenty years. He expressed



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ed appreciation on behalf of his fellow-countrymen to Mr. Dennis for the hospitality shown, and told interestingly of the fact that the first traveler sent to the banks from Lunenburg was sent by the father of the present members of the firm of Zwicker and Company, Limited, the managing owners of the Bluenose. Other speakers were Mayor Wheeler of Gloucester, Mayor Parker, W. A.

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Reid, Secretary of the Gloucester Race Committee, Capt. Hardy of the Committee, Capt. Geo. H. Peoples of the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association, J. J. Kinley, M.P.P. for Lunenburg, Hector MacInnes, K.C., of Halifax, Senator Tanner of Pictou, W. H. Dennis, Thomas MacManus, well known designer of Boston, and Horatio C. Crowell, representing The Morning Chronicle. At the conclusion of the meeting hearty cheers were given for W. J. Roue, the designer of the Bluenose, who was regrettably unable to be present owing to illness.

Presented the Trophies.

One of the most interesting points of the programme was the presentation of the trophies. Capt. Walters was given in his safe keeping for one year, the chief of all the trophies, the International Cup. Mr. Silver in making the presentation said: "We do not always expect you to win, but we expect you will do your best as you did this year. (Cheers). Then followed the presentation of a check for \$4,000, the cash prize which accompanies the C.P. To Capt. Welch, skipper of the Elsie, went the \$1,000 prize money saying it was not his fault nor that of his crew that it was not first money. Mr. Silver here suggested that he thought it might be well if the International Committee would consider dividing the money more equally between the two vessels contending hereafter, in view of what it cost for the visiting vessel to go to either port, where the race was being held, and he would suggest that they make it \$3,000 for the winner and \$2,000 for the second.

Here the chairman became a sort of marine Santa Claus and handed out all sorts of prizes to many others. There was the second prize of the elimination race of \$700 to the Delawans, Capt. Himmelman and Capt. Knickle of the Alcide who had tied for third place in the elimination divided their money. No one was present to receive the prize for the Canada so it was held over, and then "the two game sports" who came in last in the elimination races Capt. Cook of the Donald Cook, and Capt. Spindler of the J. J. Duffy, were not forgotten. Although there was not any provision for prizes for them but as there was no more money subscribed than actually required for the needs of the event, the Committee had decided to give both of these captains \$200 each. This announcement was received with loud cheering. Capt. Marty Welch was presented on behalf of the staff of the Herald and Mail with a personal souvenir of the race. The firm of O. Mustad & Sons of Christiania, Norway, through their Halifax representative, Mr. George Hatfield, presented a pair of binoculars to both Capt. Walters and Capt. Welch. Capt. Walters was also presented with a pair of glasses by John W. Gabriel, a Halifax dealer in nautical instruments. When accepting them Capt. Walters paid a graceful compliment to Marty Welch by saying that he required two pair of glasses to keep up with him. A pair of rubber boots was presented to each one of the crew of the Bluenose by Ames Holden and Company of Montreal, and a Boston firm presented to each of the captains "The Nautical Guide."

Telegraphic messages were read from Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, Archbishop Worrell, who was in Montreal, A. C. Nash and G. H. Dugan.—Morning Chronicle, Oct. 26th.

Mrs. Asquith's Memoirs.

"MY IDEA OF HELL."

A second instalment of Mrs. Asquith's lively new series of intimate reminiscences was published in the "Ladies' Field" on Wednesday, and was quoted by "The London Evening News." Again she is telling of her "little journey" out to the Near East in 1891, and here is her pen picture of the train journey to Brindisi from Naples (with eight in the carriage). "I heard a Neapolitan Jew after gazing at me say to his friend that I was charming. He spoke in dialect, but one wants no interpreter for this kind of language. I had a cold in my head and chest, and my hair felt heavy. Thanks to Patina preferring to listen to Cook's man, who met us at the station instead of our courier Gorelli, we were bundled into a bus with eight people in it, and there we waited an hour till everyone had reclaimed their luggage.

"As there were two ships and several buses a stormy confusion raged between the passengers. Oaths in every language and a jumble of Italian, French, English, and American voices reached our ears." On boarding the good ship Bokhara in her berth "a row of mustard-coloured wooden basins did not restore my confidence. We washed as well as we could, and turned into an endless dining-room, where we sat down on each side of the first officer—the sort of man I never meet—small, with clear eyes and yellow hair, indifferent and civil, with a scanty laugh and businesslike way of eating or refusing. He was neither stupid nor vulgar, clever nor refined—just a simple, everyday man."

And later, "as the ship was still and we were tired, we dozed off." "Suddenly we were awakened by the most awful noises, doors banging, people talking, every voice on each side distinctly heard—only thin planks between the cabins—porters, people, and baggage overhead, which went on most of the night. Here boxes and cases were dragged along over our heads and bumped down, sometimes one bump, sometimes three or four for each box. There must have been at least a hundred feet going 'all the time, with shouts and screams. That night was my idea of hell!" There are coloured descriptions of

the "graceful, idle, slovenly Arabs" loitering about, and of the Egyptians (at Alexandria) whom she found "a nation of great manners." "The bow the gardener gave me as if apologising for his gift of roses was splendid, full of grace and dignity. But the poor are hideous—the women like mummies, covered with flies, and children like dolls of rag." Later she writes of the "sloping, shuffling camels with tragic faces," and the magnificent "white donkeys with their poor heads tightly tied up."

Here is a pretty descriptive touch:—"Mr. Alfred Milner took me for a long drive up the Nile. The loveliest effects I ever saw were the sailing ships with their bent poles and sails furled round them like the petals of a flower when the sun goes down. All closed round in a kind of close virginity, white and beautiful, the masts shooting up into a red sky with purple bars across, and, as it were, preventing the palm trees from catching fire. We walked and drove in turns, and had a memorable talk. He has a very rare mind. Without being a humorous man, he has a fine sense of humour, and if he likes you enough to forgive your spontaneity you expand and feel remarkably at your ease with him. The Nile was full of twinkle, reproducing the sunset with a smile."

See the VALUE in LADIES' HEAVY WINTER COATS at HALF PRICE. Only a few left. Come in to-day and get your choice. BOWRING'S. nov.23,1921

"Here Comes the Bride".

A BIG COMEDY, BY MAX MARCIN.

To Be Played To-night By The Gladys Klark Company.

"Here Comes the Bride" will be presented by the Gladys Klark Co., at the Casino Theatre to-night. This very excitable example of fun creating farce is heralded as the laughing sensation of the season, having been pronounced by theatre-goers and critics in every city where it has appeared as being the best play of its type ever presented. "Here Comes the Bride" is a possession of a real story, wherein is contained the spark that kindles love into a flame, and with a fascinating appeal that could not be described in mere print. It has been popularly referred to as the frisky, frolicsome farce with a "kick" in it and the last word in "speed." It is crisp, new and brilliant and has been hailed with joy in New York, Boston and the larger cities. "Here Comes the Bride" is a comedy sparkling in its wit, remarkable in its construction, and containing a howl of delight in every line and scene. Every member of the Gladys Klark Company is exactly in harmony and sympathy with the character they present, and the entire performance is carried along through a scorching bombardment of laughter from the audience. "Here Comes the Bride" will be presented by the Gladys Klark Company to-night. "Here Comes the Bride" is an entirely different play from "The Unkissed Bride." It is written by that famous playwright Max Marcin. It is a play you'll all enjoy seeing. Mother Carey's Chickens will be staged for to-morrow's matinee.

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Regular price \$2.20 pair. For Friday, Saturday and Monday only \$1.49 pair.

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