

CARAMIA IS CHAMPION OF L.Y.R.A. REGATTA

Defeated Patricia by One
Point, Finishing First on
Last Day.

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Belleville, Ont., Aug. 7.—The L.Y.R.A. regatta of 1925 is a thing of the past. The third and final day's racing took place to-day over the same course as was used during the first two days, but the yachts were sent once round the triangle instead of twice. As far as the writer knows, no notice was given to the skippers that the course was to be cut in half. There may have been a bulletin on the notice board ashore, but no one seemed to have seen it and the skipper in each class, that is, those on the first ones to finish, nearly fell overboard when gun fire announced the fact that the race was over. There may be some complaint, though I have not heard of any.

Carrying More Than Crew.

Another thing, Both "P" and "R" boats on more than one occasion were carrying more than their compliment on board. The fact that ladies or young boys were the extras, makes not the slightest difference. Rules are rules and a good deal of comment was made on the conduct of the judges for not disqualifying Huskie and Sofara and Alice for the above offence. There were other things that offended the yachtsmen, but the lives of judges are always in jeopardy during race week. No matter how hard you try, some one is sore and you get no thanks for hours and hours of conscientious work.

In the schooner class to-day, Alice of Watertown again won, beating Blue Moon and Zoraya. In this class Rear Commodore Gooderham kept Yolanda at her moorings and Seneca left for Hamilton. It is a pity to enter races and then not to start. It kills the sport for those who stick to it.

Crusader's Fine Races.

In "B" section of class "A," Crusader of Hamilton sailed a wonderful race. True she had a ten-minute start on the "P" boats, but she not only held the lead but ran away from her own class.

The "P" class boats were bunched so closely at the start that it is impossible to say which had the best of it. But Walter Windeyer, Jr., sailing Bernice, poked her nose over the line first, but having little on Sherman Hill, who was able, coming over rap full to send Carmia through her lee and gain a lead that was maintained through a beautifully sailed race. Nutmeg was in the game to the finish. Alloedé did not do so well. Mr. Mabbett says she needs wind and once or twice during the short ten miles it breezed up to ten miles or so and still she was behind.

It may be that her skipper held her again just a trifle too high, not letting her foot it. Still, be that as it may, in two races out of three, Alloedé has beaten Bernice, the boat she is to meet in Toronto for the Fisher Cup in September next.

Hill brothers, with Cara Mia, provided the feature of the "P" class racing here, being first on Wednesday, third on Thursday, and first again to-day. She defeated Patricia for the championship of the L.Y.R.A. by one point. Patricia was second on Wednesday, first on Thursday, and third to-day. These two boats and their skippers are very popular, and their fight to-day was closely watched. The race was won by Cara Mia getting 2:50 at the start.