

Alloede Given Rousing Send-Off As She Casts Off For Fisher Cup Races

Sails for Toronto and Final Tuning for Races
Against Royal Canadian Yacht Club's Bernice—
Races on Sept. 7, 8 and 9—Both Boats Preparing
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Alloede, Rochester Yacht Club class P boat, carrying the hopes of some hundreds of local sailors, cast off last night for Toronto and her final tuning for the races against the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's Bernice, for the historic Fisher Cup, Sept. 7, 8 and 9. She was manned by her cup crew and in charge of First Mate John Taylor. Her owner and skipper, Lorenzo Mabbett, will join her in Toronto.

The big sloop was given a rousing sendoff by the yacht club membership as she slipped out past the club pierhead and into the river's darkness. She will use her new Ratsy canvas for the jaunt, hoping to give it the final working in that it seems to need. Light airs that have marked all of the available sailing days for the past six weeks have been insufficient to iron quite all of the hard spots out of the new cloth, and her crew and skipper are hoping for one good breeze before the races to give it a stretching. Bernice, the Canadian boat bent new canvas at the same time Alloede started to use her racing sails and it is reported that she is also in need of a breeze before the races to get in perfect condition. Alloede has a worked-in Burrows mainsail that Skipper Mabbett may decide to use if the weather continues to be light.

Preparing For Heavy Weather.

Both boats are preparing for at least one race in heavy weather. All season long soft breezes and flat seas have been the lot of international contests, not only on Lake Ontario but on Long Island sound and other eastern racing centers. September, sailor prognosticators predict, will come in with a roar. If such is the case the races at Toronto should make history, for both entries are big and husky with heavy weather reputations.

A meaty, steady breeze, blowing off the lake, would remove the superior knowledge a skipper sailing in his home waters always possesses when the breeze is light and blowing off his own shore. The high shore line at Toronto is especially conducive to pockets and puffs in light airs, and Norman Gooderham, the Canadian skipper, knows them all from years of experience.

The Canadian crew has been picked from the best of their big

sailing fleet. It is made up of Douglas Addison, Class R boat sailor, and skipper of the Nayada in the recent George cup races; E. P. Pipon and Dyke Mercer of the Class P Patricia, and Hartley Pattison and J. W. Bartlett from the schooner Yolanda. It is a lighter but no faster crew than John Taylor, Harry Glenn, Taylor Howard, Glenn Poyzer and Sherman Ward chosen for Alloede. Alloede's crew have sailed together all season and form a perfected machine whereas the Canadian complement has had but a short series of practise trials.

Club Fleet Sails Tonight.

Completing the Rochester invasion of Canadian waters the two Genesee Yacht Club 14-foot dinghys, Arrow and Genesee, challengers for the Emerson trophy, leave tonight for Toronto on board the Canadian Steamship Lines' Kingston. They will meet the two-boat team from the National Yacht Club, winners of a series of elimination trials in Toronto. Chester Rambert and Henry Brayer will sail the American boats with Charles Faxon and Ross Nagel as crews. The first race will be sailed tomorrow over a three-mile triangular course, twice around. The course is set off the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. The second race will be sailed Monday.

Most of the Rochester Yacht Club fleet will cast off for Toronto tonight and tomorrow morning. Dr. Fred J. Tarrant's Shur starting the exodus this afternoon. Several Rochester craft are already in the Canadian port and the sightseeing fleet is expected to break all records for number. The Fisher cup races, staged as one of the features of the Canadian National Exhibition, is considered the yachting climax on Lake Ontario this season.