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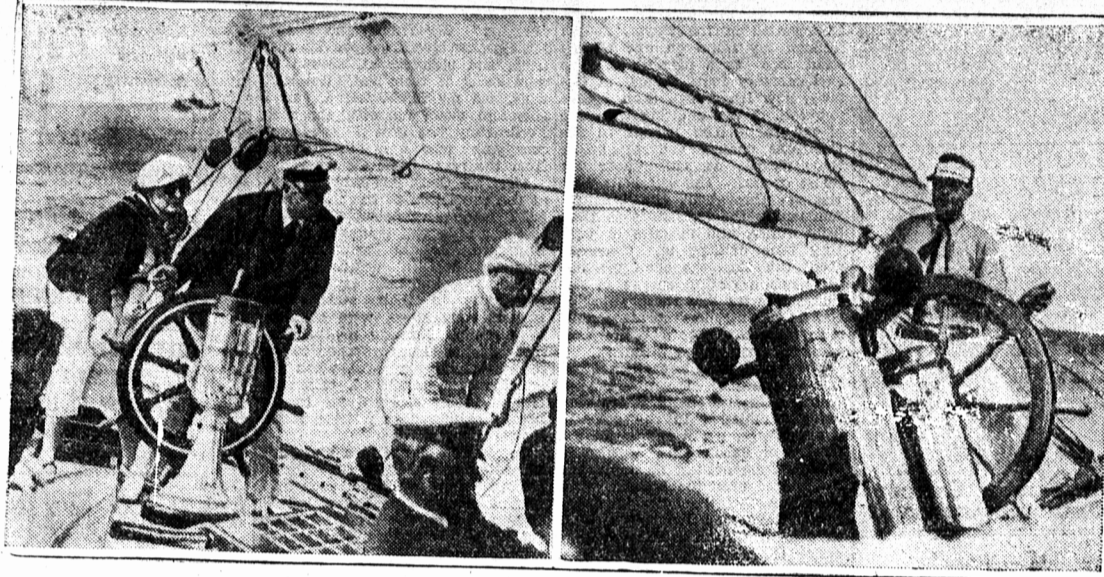
Rainbow Wins Third Race Of Series

Smart Racing At Exhibition Track Yesterday

Bud Aubrey, Lusty Frisco, Paddy Aubrey And The Willys Are Winners Of Their Respective Classes.

It was a perfect afternoon and a fast track for the Colt Futurity races and other classes at the Charlottetown Exhibition track yesterday afternoon.

Action Picture Of International Yacht Series



THRILLS APLENTY ABOARD YACHTS IN AMERICA'S CUP RACES. Action aboard the competing R. L. is depicted in the above photo.

American Yacht Handled Superbly Wins Decisively

T.O.M. Sopwith Is Granted Postponement Of Today's Race In Order To Have New Sail Made.

(By Andrew Merkel, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20—Harold S. Vanderbilt, in his white and bronze Rainbow, came from behind to win today's race for the America's Cup in decisive fashion.

Game By Innings As Kiwanis Win

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) FIRST INNING Gateways—A ball, two called strikes another ball, and on Calder's fifth throw he pitched a grounder twisting towards Mitchell and went out on the loss to Mitchell. Calder went to the loss to Mitchell. Calder went to the loss to Mitchell.

Vanderbilt Pleased With Win

(By Tom Horgan) (Associated Press Staff Writer) (A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20—Harold S. Vanderbilt, his skipper, was "naturally very pleased" this evening with the first victory of his Rainbow, defender of the America's Cup, over the British challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, but he gave way to no outward signs of jubilation.

SECOND INNING Gateways—Goudy poked a bouncer. Sampson Grady, Summerside (Schuman) 3 2 1. Bellini Scott 2 0 9 4. Myron McArthur, Kensington (Jardine) 2 3 3. Captain Cope 2 1 4. Dr. F. T. Bowness, Kensington (Semple) 4 4 4.

THIRD INNING Gateways—McIntosh to Mitchell was the play on both Boyd and Fullin when Amiro fanned. No runs, no errors, none left on base. Gateways—Fuller struck out on a bouncer. Fullin fanned. No runs, no errors, none left on base.

FOURTH INNING Gateways—H. Horton lined a single over second base. He was doubled off as Calder made a great show string attempt but which dropped short. Gateways—Fuller struck out on a bouncer. Fullin fanned. No runs, no errors, none left on base.

FIFTH INNING Gateways—Rain swung at a fast one for the third strike. H. Horton lined out to Fullin. Gateways—Fuller struck out on a bouncer. Fullin fanned. No runs, no errors, none left on base.

SIXTH INNING Gateways—Fuller grounded out. McIntosh pitched to right centre and Coffey took it on the bounce. Gateways—Fuller grounded out. McIntosh pitched to right centre and Coffey took it on the bounce.

SEVENTH INNING Gateways—Goudy was nicked on the wrist by one of Calder's pitches and went to second on White's single. Gateways—Goudy was nicked on the wrist by one of Calder's pitches.

EIGHTH INNING Gateways—Amiro was an easy victim via the roller route. Moffatt to first. Gateways—Amiro was an easy victim via the roller route.

Had the wind held true, requiring a beat home, the yachts would never have finished within the time limit of 5 1-2 hours. In the light airs prevailing throughout the encounters.

But since Rainbow was deprived of a win last Saturday, after leading Endeavour around the course, owing to the expiration of the time limit, no one will be disposed to begrudge Mr. Vanderbilt this break, as break it was.

Nor for that matter will anyone begrudge the New York Yacht Club's dashing skipper the further break accorded him when he caught his friendly rival, T. O. M. Sopwith, in his blue-bodied boat Endeavour, with a wind worn misshapen Genoa jib, when a proper Genoa would have clinched for him what no Briton has achieved in 83 years of racing, a third win in America's Cup series.

As he happened she was a half mile astern when the whiskies of the attending fleet reached salutations to the defender for his first win of the series, leaving the standing: Endeavour, two races; Rainbow one.

At the outer mark he had established a lead of a full mile and seemed to have the race well in hand, but he was reckoning without the Yankee's ancient Genoa, Gerard Lambert, which he was now required to break out. The Endeavour slowed down from six to four knots. Moreover, he began to drop rapidly to leeward of Rainbow, headed just to weather of the finish line.

Then to add to Sopwith's difficulties, he ran into a soft spot. Seeing Rainbow dancing along with a good full wet to weather on his starboard quarter, and rapidly diminishing the distance separating the two yachts, Sopwith tacked to port, crossed Rainbow's bow and had cleared himself of Rainbow's backdraught, came about again on the starboard tack.

He had made four tacks while Vanderbilt continued to hold the course he had set for himself at the outer mark. Each time he had come about he had slowed down his challenger, until he had little way left. In other words he had thrown overboard the six-minute advantage he had won at the turn and was dropping astern of the superbly handled Rainbow, all because of an out-worn Genoa jib and a soft spot.

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To Followers Of "Big Four" Hockey Many requests from various points in the Province have been made for a broadcast of the hockey games played in the Charlottetown Forum. The directors, in common with those in other Maritime centres, have not been favorable in the past. The requests, however, have been quite insistent, and fans in various sections have suggested a plan, whereby the games may be obtained by them. If a sufficient number of radio owners are interested, the Forum directors will accede to their wishes. Enough money must be subscribed to defray the expenses incident to the broadcast. Mr. Ian McKenzie, Manager of the Forum, is in charge of the matter and will visit various points in connection with it. Radio listeners in outlying places may communicate with Mr. McKenzie, 10 Ambrose St., as he can only visit the chief towns and villages. L-559

Two-Year-Old Futurity Trot and Pace—First Heat: The six starters got away on the third start with Colonel Upton at the pole. He made a break at the first turn and lost considerable ground, the lead being taken by Dominion Belle who held it for a short distance and was passed by Bud Aubrey. When they hit the stretch Dominion Belle pulled out and they had quite a tussle to the wire, but Bud came through with over a length to the good. Colonel Upton fourth, Al the first turn Bud Aubrey made a break. Dominion Belle also got tangled up and Colonel Upton took the lead trotting and never lifted his nose the whole mile. He was closely pressed by Bud Aubrey and Dominion Belle. Reta Kalmuck was fourth and June Worthy fifth.

Second Heat: They got away on the second start. At the first turn Bud Aubrey made a break. Dominion Belle also got tangled up and Colonel Upton took the lead trotting and never lifted his nose the whole mile. He was closely pressed by Bud Aubrey and Dominion Belle. Reta Kalmuck was fourth and June Worthy fifth.

Third Heat: Colonel Upton made a break at the first turn and was in fourth place when the back stretch was reached. Bud Aubrey being away in the clear, Dominion Belle second, Reta Kalmuck third, Colonel Upton fourth. At the three-quarter pole Reta Kalmuck pulled away from the others and trotted up almost on even terms with Bud Aubrey. They finished in that order. Colonel Upton beat Dominion Belle for third place, June Worthy was fifth, showing a lot of speed in spots but making breaks which spoiled her chances.

The time made in the first heat, 2:28 1-2, is to the best of our knowledge the fastest ever trotted or paced by a Prince Edward Island bred two-year-old. Bud Aubrey is a trotter.

2:15 TROT—This was one of the best races of the season, the finishes being very close, not more than a few feet separating the first three horses. First Heat: They got away on the fourth start, Captain Cope grabbed the lead. At the first turn Helen D. and Captain Cope made breaks. Helen D.'s being a very disastrous one which lost her many lengths. Captain Cope recovered and trotted behind the leaders. At the quarter Lusty Frisco was out in front with Bellini Scott lapped on him, Frank J. Ortolan trailing but back a couple of lengths. They finished practically in that order, Helen D. was regrettably distanced.

Second Heat: This was a real fine heat, Lusty Frisco went right to the front with Bellini Scott lapped on him, Frank J. Ortolan trailing but back a couple of lengths. They finished practically in that order, Helen D. was regrettably distanced.

Third Heat: Lusty Frisco and Bellini Scott went away head and head. They stepped the quarter in 32 1-2 secs., then Bellini Scott took the lead. The half was in 1:05. Bellini Scott was leading until about twenty yards from the wire with Lusty Frisco on the outside and Frank Ortolan trailing. Jardine looked over his right shoulder and in doing so pulled his horse's head slightly sideways and he made a jump Frank Ortolan came through quickly at the pole and

won the heat, Lusty Frisco also beat Bellini Scott for second place, Captain Cope a good fourth. THREE-YEAR-OLD FUTURITY Six colts lined up for this race and they were all a good acting bunch getting away with very little scorch. Shortly after the word "Go" was given Lena Worthy appeared in front followed by Paddy Aubrey, Miss Al Worthy and Bud Cope. They held these positions practically throughout the mile, with Balbo fifth and Willow Bud sixth.