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SPORTS HERE AND THERE—

Continued from page 27

clear and soon found herself with a distinct lead over the Rochester boat. Tacking down the first leg, *Quest* gradually increased her advantage to a long lead and then the tragedy happened. Both boats oversailed the buoy but Barrows noticed the error first and came about. Gooderham immediately followed but this error had turned his lead into a loss. Undaunted, the Canadians strained everything to overcome their handicap.

A run down the wind on the second leg found *Quest* coming up and at the buoy both boats were together, bow to bow. But *Quest* was inside and soon was leading *Thisbe* along the third leg to round the home buoy and end the first trip over the course twenty-two seconds in the lead.

Out-sailed all the way down the first leg of the second round, Barrows found himself behind Gooderham by a margin of one minute and twenty-four seconds when he rounded the buoy. Again a run down the wind on the second leg and *Thisbe* completely reversed her form of the first round by overhauling *Quest* steadily so that the next mark found Barrows twelve seconds ahead of Gooderham.

One more leg to go and, both boats set with Genoese jibs, Barrows continued to draw away from the challenger and sailed *Thisbe* over the line ahead of *Quest* by one minute and twenty seconds to win the race and the series.

A SLIGHT sop was offered to Canada's injured pride at the Lake Yacht Racing Association's regatta, held at Hamilton, August 19, 20, and 21, when in the same eight metre class (the Canada's Cup class) *Vision* took two out of the three starts from *Conewago* and *Cayuga*. *Vision* was one of the Canadian contenders for the Canada's Cup races but was eliminated in the trials by *Quest*. *Conewago* and *Cayuga* were both Rochester contenders for the same series but *Thisbe* was the chosen boat. Walter Windeyer, Jr., who was a member of Norman Gooderham's crew in the Canada's Cup series, skipped *Vision*, and proved that he is a yachtsman to be reckoned with.

His victories at the L.Y.R.A. regatta were clean cut and decisive and did a lot to restore Canadian yachtmens' morale and to impress on the United States visitors that Canadian skippers are not to be treated lightly. Windeyer's success was no light thing when one remembers that *Conewago* was sailed by Olin Stephens, her designer and made a record run from Rochester to Hamilton. *Cayuga*, skippered by "Rooney" Castle also proved a fast boat and gave Windeyer a worthy battle.

CANADA again suffered a defeat, this time from a sister Dominion, when Bob Pearce, the Australian Olympic champion, won the single sculls event at the British Empire Games, the race being held over a course in Burlington Bay, August 21. Rowing against three other Empire scullers, Pearce led the race all the way, the others finishing in the following order: Jack Beresford, England; Fred Bradley, England; Jack Wright, Canada. Wright, who won the Diamond Sculls in 1929, was conceded a good chance to win but was never in the race. Jack

Beresford, who has won the Diamond Sculls three times and is one of the finest oarsmen England has produced, threatened the Australian several times but each time Pearce simply increased the speed of his stroking to beat off the threat. Bradley, also, was not far behind the leader and near the finishing mark, only three lengths separated all four shells.

MUCH has been happening on shore as well as on sea. On August 9, C. Ross Somerville won the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship when he defeated J. Wood Platt, of the Whitmarsh Valley Club of Philadelphia, in the final at London Hunt. Somerville appeared in the final of the amateur championship for the fifth time since 1924 and won his third title in five years having been successful in 1926 and 1928 tournaments.

Somerville played a steady, brilliant game that gave the American no chance. He won on the twenty-sixth green by a margin of eleven up and ten to play—the third largest margin in the thirty-two years in which the tournament has been held. Platt was expected to give Somerville a battle but was somewhat off his game and could not hold the champion.

On August 13, Willie Lamb, professional of the Uplands club and winner of the professional title for the last three years, won the Millar trophy on the Mississauga course by defeating the professional of that club, Bob Cunningham, three up and two to play in the eighteen-hole final. A close match featured the titular meeting with Cunningham struggling for victory that was not lost until the sixteenth hole had been played.

A REGULAR family polo team from Detroit paid a visit to Toronto and played matches against a local team on August 8, and 9, the Detroit team consisting of the four Hammond brothers and Paul Denning, the captain. They were opposed by a team composed of Laidlaw, Case, Hees, Miles, Cameron and Smith. John Hammond was a substitute for Detroit and Smith and Case for Toronto.

The first game, played on August 8, revealed Paul Denning, the Detroit captain, as the star of the game with Laidlaw and Case starring for the Toronto team. It was mainly due to the clever attacking and strong defensive work of Denning that Detroit was able to ride off the Woodbine Park, where the games were played, winners by a score of 11-4.

The Detroiters started with a lead of a three goal handicap which the score revealed to be quite unnecessary. Denning scored five goals for the visitors while Fred, George and Ted Hammond scored one goal each. For the Toronto team, Laidlaw, Case, Hees and Smith scored one goal each.

Toronto was rather weak in its defense and several times the Detroit team broke away and left the Canadians at the other end of the field. Nearly always, too, one of the Detroit men appeared to be uncovered and it was this deficiency which spelt disaster for the Torontonians.

George Hammond's goal in the fifth chukker was easily the best of the game and was due to a brilliant combination between the scorer and Paul Denning.

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