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NAUSETT'S CREW IS DIPPED

Fifteen-Mile Breeze Took the Yachts Along at a Jolly Clip—Weirding Meets with a Mishap.

A fifteen-mile breeze, which was fitful and gusty, was blowing from the south yesterday afternoon when Starter Tarbox sent the racing boats off at the weekly White Bear regatta. What promised earlier in the day to be a light breeze developed into a small-sized gale, and Captain Homer Clark of the Naussett, is a thoroughly competent witness to testify to this fact. Just before commencing the fourth mile of the course, the Naussett

was struck by a heavy squall, while on a close reach, which the main sheet man was unable to handle owing to a kink in the sheet line, and the boat dipped water and capsized. Ooily enough the crew were not prepared for the upset, and it was some minutes before they extricated themselves from the rigging and were picked up by one of the judges' launches. There were fifteen boats on hand to contest honors in the four classes. Class A was the center of interest, owing to the entrance of Captain Griggs' Minnezitka, and Tegie, the boat Amundson built for Dupee, of Chicago, and which was sailed by Captain Clarkson. The start was a pretty one, Highlander shooting out from the bunch followed close in order by Minnezitka, Tegie, St. Paul and Minnesota. With flattened sheets the crack racers sped on to Wildwood, Highlander gaining water at every bound, while Minnezitka was holding on to second position with building tenacity. In this order they turned the center buoy, and on the wind the positions were unchanged, with the exception, perhaps, that Captain MacLaren was showing a little more daylight. On the free run from Wildwood, Captain Griggs threatened to overtake MacLaren, but the latter was footing fast. The Tegie, which looks as though she would enjoy a heavy sea, did her best to overhaul the St. Paul, a moderate weather boat, but Captain

Orday was after a chalk mark, and would not consent to give up third position. Minnesota, Captain Douglas, yearning for lighter breeze, ploughed through the rough water in last place, and was never dangerous. Highlander won a splendid race by a margin of nearly four minutes, with Minnezitka an easy second. The class B boats went out with reefed sails and Captain Jack Orday sailed the Jim Crack in splendid shape and won with lots to spare. Captain Drake, who sails a different boat each week, was in Nokomis, and finished third, the Ring-Merrill boat, Avis, sailed by Captain Ring, coming in second. Keshqua quit after going half the course. Mooswa came in fourth, and Naussett capsized. Only two boats ventured out in the open class, being the well matched Spindrift and Weirlding. They were out together, Weirlding showing the way to center by an open length. On the beat to Wildwood, the racing at Weirlding's peak gave way, which interfered with her pointing. Spindrift passed her just at the Wildwood buoy. After going three miles farther, the condition of Weirlding's sails was such that her skipper was compelled to take them down and fix the break. Spindrift finished the race alone in the fast time of 1:32:13. There was a close contest in Class C, Ki U and Daphne fought it out every

inch of the way, and exchanged positions on a number of occasions. On the last leg Ki U pulled away, and won by a narrow margin.

RACING SUMMARY.

| Class | Boat and Skipper | Time |
|-------|--------------------------|----------------|
| A | Highlander, MacLaren | 1:16:40 |
| A | Minnezitka, Griggs | 1:21:33 |
| A | St. Paul, L. P. Orday | 1:23:38 |
| A | Tegie, W. Clarkson | 1:28:22 |
| A | Minnesota, Douglas | 1:31:53 |
| B | Jim Crack, J. Orday | 1:32:08 |
| B | Avis, Ring | 1:37:59 |
| B | Nokomis, H. P. Drake | 1:39:41 |
| B | Mooswa, O. Taylor | 1:43:27 |
| B | Keshqua, Fry | Did not finish |
| B | Naussett, Homer Clark | Did not finish |
| C | Spindrift, Bemert | 1:32:13 |
| C | Weirlding, H. W. Dresden | Did not finish |
| C | Ki U, K. Taylor | 1:31:44 |
| C | Daphne, Murray | 1:35:39 |

Classes A, B and Open class, eight knots' course; class C, six knots; wind, south by east, fifteen knots; starter, Tarbox.

STARBOARDS.

Highlander has met and defeated everything we have put up, just as fast as it was offered, and all hats are off.

Capt. Griggs brought out Minnezitka yesterday, and, though defeated, was not disgraced. Minnezitka made a good showing, and it is possible that when her

new sails are set to fit better she will yet show her heel to the speedy Peter-son craft.

Four or five of the boats went out full sail, all the others having a reef tucked away.

Tegie, the Dupee boat, entered the A class and finished fourth. She ought to be made to give a better account of herself, and undoubtedly would if she were to remain on the lake, but the boat is to be shipped to Oconomowoc in a few days.

A new winner popped up in the B class yesterday. Jim Crack, sailed by young Orday, won a splendid race with plenty to spare.

The Minnezitka has the most expensive set of sails ever put on a boat on White Bear. From the point of workmanship and material, they are almost ideal.

An evening paper has just published the obituary of the Mahtomedi Yacht club. Many yachtsmen have a faint recollection of having contributed to a monument fund months ago.

From the same source comes a wall about professionals sailing as crew in the races, and citing the instance that Nokomis won two races when Builder Amundson was on board, and lost on Decoron day when he was not a member of her crew. A man with very striking resemblance to Amundson held the sheet

on Nokomis on Memorial day, if all accounts are correct, and the wily Gus sailed on the Tegie yesterday, coming in almost a mile behind the winner. Then there were others who were in the habit of building boats aboard different craft in yesterday's races, which were not winners.

Capt. Clark has sailed his new boat several weeks without a name. Yesterday the christening took place, and Naussett gracefully turned her planking to the sun.

There will be prizes for everybody in the course of a couple of months. Tom Wann has made a bet with Capt. Griggs that Highlander will beat out the Minnezitka, and Griggs has accepted the bet. Would this indicate that prune juice was in demand?

Jean Ramaley was there with the steamer Wildwood. The Wildwood followed the races and carried a large list of passengers. Jean had a pretty lively time making landings at the club house dock yesterday.

CLOSE FINISH AT GOLF.

Willie Anderson and Alexander Smith Tied for the Championship, HAMILTON, Mass., June 15.—Probably never before in the history of golf has there been such a remarkable and exciting finish in an open tournament as

took place at the Myopia Hunt club today, where after a seventy-two-hole contest medal play, the open championship of the United States resulted in a tie between Willie Anderson, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Alexander Smith, formerly of Chicago, but now claiming his old home in Scotland, as his native place. Each took 82 strokes in completing the eighteen-hole course four times, and on Monday morning they will play eighteen more holes to decide which is the champion golfer of the country, money offered by the association.

Willie Smith, of the Malloch club, of Chicago, who took third money today, was close on the heels of the leaders with a score of 83, with Stuart Gardner of Garden City, Long Island, a fourth at 84; Lawrence Auchterlone, of Glenview, Chicago, and Bernard Nicholas of Boston, in another tie for the fifth place at 85, while David Brown, of Brooklyn, was a good seventh with 86, and the little golfer from Brookline, Alexander Campbell, nicknamed "Tom Nipper," brought up the rear of those in the money.

It was a genuine blanket finish, with the leaders running neck and neck, and the place winners at each other's saddle girths. The rest of the field were straggling out far behind, with the only amateur in the tournament, Mr. A. G. Lockwood, of the Alston club, Boston, tied with two others for the seventeenth

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