

1932
Prince of Wales
Junior International Sailing
Series



Lakeside Yacht Club
Yarmouth, Nova Scotia

HISTORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES BOWL



The Prince of Wales Bowl originated in 1931 as a gift from his Royal Highness, Prince Edward Albert, to the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron (RNSYS) for the purpose of promoting small boat sailing among junior yachtsmen.

In the same year, RNSYS wrote a Deed of Gift and set regatta standards. Crew from both the United States and Canada competed annually for the Bowl from 1931 to 1937 on Like Milo, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, under the direction of RNSYS. In 1937 the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club (VHYC) won the regatta for the third time and, as dictated in the Deed, were permitted to retire the Bowl. In 1965, led by the efforts of Mr. Frank Jewett, Jr. and his fellow VHYC members, the POW Bowl was transferred to the Southern Massachusetts YRA with the clear intent of fostering Match Racing among the members of the SMYRA and, if successful, on a national basis through the auspices of NAYRU.

The first United States Championship was held in 1967, hosted by VHYC. It is the wish of the donor that every U.S. Sailor is given an equal opportunity to compete in this event and that US Sailing's United States Match Racing championship committee strive to innovate and improve the championship with thoughtful consideration for the traditions of the past.

To maintain the integrity of the trophy, it will remain on display at the National Governing Body of the sport- U.S. Sailing Association.
(US Sailing Website)

1932 Prince of Wales Junior International Contestants



Jack Keeshan and Paul Smith – Larchmont YC



Dwight Fullerton and Thomas Walker – Beverly YC



David Pearsall and Leroy Van Nostrand – Babylon YC



George Bister Jr. and Andrew Mackintosh – Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron



Fred Brock and J.M. Beyer – Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club



Marion Leeson and Gould Jones of Pleon Yacht Club



Samuel Vaughn Jr. and Augustus P. Loring Jr. of Manchester Yacht Club



William T. Haley and Jack Haley – Marblehead YC
George Poor and Alden Haskell – Marblehead YC



Douglas Dunn and Grahme Burrell – Lakeside Yacht Club

DIV	YACHT CLUB	7/6/1932	7/7/1932	7/8/1932					
1	BEVERLY YC	W	W	W					
4	PLEON YC	W	L	L					
3	RNSYC	W	L	L					
	CORINTHIAN YC	BYE	W	L					
	EASTERN YC	BYE	W	L					
2	LAKE SIDE YC	W	L	W					
2	ROYAL KENNEBEC CASIS YC	L	X	X					
4	MANCHESTER YC	L	X	X					
1	LARCHMONT YC	L	L	X					
3	BABYLON YC	W	L	X					

**JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL TITLE SERIES
PRINCE OF WALES CUP 1932**

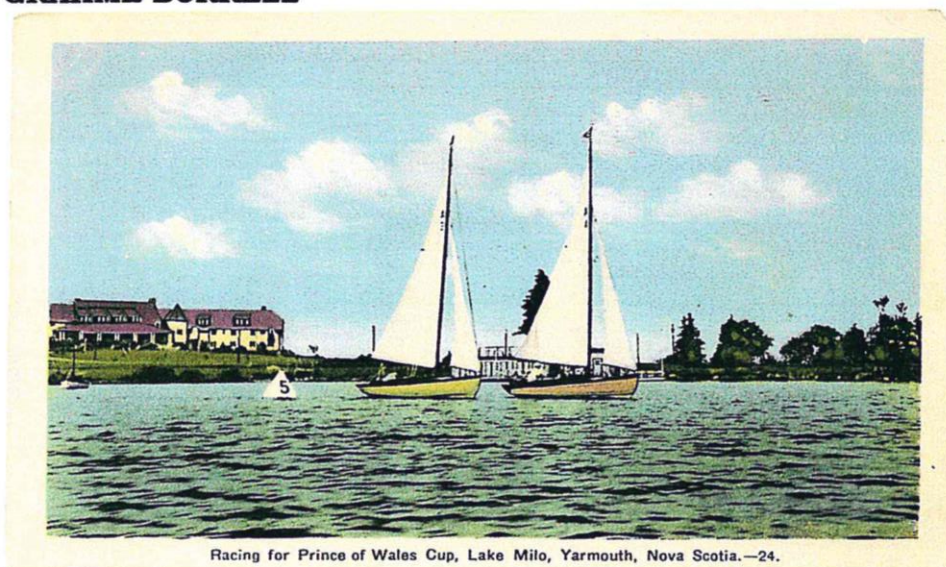
BEVERLY YACHT CLUB, MARION, MA

**DWIGHT FULLERTON
THOMAS WALKER**

CONSOLATION SERIES

LAKE SIDE YACHT CLUB, YARMOUTH, NS

**DOUGLAS DUNN
GRAHME BURRELL**



Racing for Prince of Wales Cup, Lake Milo, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.—24.

BABYLON CREW TIES NOVA SCOTIA PAIR

Each Wins Race as Prince of
Wales Junior Series Opens
at Yarmouth, N. S.

LARCHMONT LOSES SERIES

Beaten in Two Out of Three Contests
by Beverly Y. C.—Plecon Club
Scores.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 6.—Ten crews from the United States and Canada were entered as the second annual Prince of Wales junior international sailing series started at the Lakeside Yacht Club on Lake Milo today. Crews were present from seven United States clubs and three Canadian clubs.

Jack Keeshan and Paul Smith, junior crew of the Larchmont Yacht Club, Larchmont, N. Y., lost to Dwight Fullerton and Thomas Walker of the Beverly Yacht Club after fighting a stiff battle and winning one of the three races in the first division.

Babylon Yacht Club, Babylon, L. I., represented by David Pearsall and Leroy Van Nostrand, divided honors with the Royal Nova Scotian Yacht Squadron crew, George Brister Jr. and Andrew Mackintosh, each crew taking one race in the third division with one race yet to be sailed.

Douglas Dunn and Grahme Burrell of the Lakeside Yacht Club eliminated the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club of St. John (N. B.) crew, Fred Brock and J. M. Belyer, taking two hard-fought races in the second division. Miss Marion Leeson and Gould Jones of the Plecon Yacht Club of Marblehead won the first race in the fourth division over Samuel Vaughn Jr. and Augustus P. Loring Jr. of Manchester Yacht Club, Manchester, Mass., with two races yet to sail.

The Eastern Yacht Club crew of George Poor and Alden Haskell and the Corinthian Yacht Club's crew of William T. Haley Jr. and Jack Haley will start their races tomorrow. Both are from Marblehead, Mass.

TILDEN BEATS NUSSLEIN.

Scores in 3-Set Match of Round-Robin at Hamilton Courts.

William T. Tilden 2d, world's professional tennis singles champion, defeated Hans Nusslein of Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in a professional round-robin tournament match at the Hamilton Tennis Courts last night. The tourney is being played partly for the benefit of the Bronx Elks' Crippled Children's Fund.

The crowd of 900 spectators also saw Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia beat Roman Najuch of Germany, 6-1, 8-6. Tilden is to play Kozeluh tonight.

New York Times, July 6, 1932

TWO AMERICAN CREWS REACH JUNIOR FINAL

*Beverly and Corinthian Clubs
of Massachusetts Advance at
Yarmouth, N. S.*

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 7.—The Beverly Yacht Club crew of Marion, Mass., including E. Dwight Fullerton Jr. and Thomas Walker, won its way to the final series of the 1932 Prince of Wales junior international sailing competition in a keen battle of canvas today.

The wind was fresh from the southwest and freshening all the while. The sleek little sloops, heeling over, engaged in luffing matches all the way.

Miss Marion Leeson and W. Gould Jones of the Pleon Yacht Club extended their semi-final series with the Corinthian Club of Marblehead, Mass., to three races, but lost two of them to William Haley Jr. and Jack Haley. Two Massachusetts crews, therefore, will compete in the final series.

The Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Club eliminated the Babylon, L. I., Yacht Club this morning, but later lost to the Lakeside Yacht Club of Yarmouth, N. S. Lakeside, in turn, advanced to the semi-finals and after dividing two races with the Beverly club was eliminated in the final race.

In this final contest Douglas Dunn and Grahme Burrell of Lakeside were caught napping when Beverly crossed the line with the gun, the Canadians going over 38 seconds late. It was too big an advantage. Beverly was out in front and stayed there all the way around and home again.

New York Times, July 7, 1932

BEVERLY CREW WINS JUNIOR YACHT TITLE

**Takes Three Straight Races in
Yarmouth Event to Capture
Prince of Wales Cup.**

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 8.—Winning three straight races, the Beverly Yacht Club crew of E. Dwight Fullerton and Thomas Walker, from Marion, Mass., today triumphed in the junior international title series for the Prince of Wales Cup. The crew of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., was beaten in the finals.

Canada captured the consolation cup donated by Commodore H. H. Raymond of the Lakeside Yacht Club when Douglas Dunn and Grahme Burrell, the Lakeside crew, beat Eastern after a hard battle to win from a final field of five yachts.

The weather was threatening, with occasional showers, but a sailing wind from out the East kept yachting competition at a fighting pitch and spectators and contestants alike refused to hear of postponement.

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WORCESTER

ONLY 23 ARE LEFT
IN WRESTLING TESTAppleton, Flanders Still in
Olympic Tryouts

COLUMBUS, O., July 8 (A. P.).—Twenty-three wrestlers, nearly all of them holders of some championship or other, remained in the running tonight for places on the United States Olympic team at the close of fourth round matches of final tryouts.

Semifinals will be held tomorrow afternoon with the finals tomorrow night. The 23 survivors remain from a field of 112 that started yesterday.

Among the survivors are two 22-Olympic team members. They are Lloyd Appleton, Edgewood, Ia., runner-up to the 174-pound division at the 1928 Olympiad and Roger Flanders, Stillwater, Ok., a member of the 1924 team.

The summary:

THIRD ROUND

123-POUND CLASS

Samuel Forward, Syracuse, eliminated Robert Little, Iowa State, fall 300.
Max Perry, Stillwater, Ok., outpointed G. M. Anderson, Baltimore.
B. B. Hawkins, University of Indiana, three decisions; Arthur Smith, Naval Academy, 200.
Bobbo Pearce, Oklahoma A. & M., eliminated Matthew Weaver, Stillwater, Ok., decision.
Joe Sapor, New York A. C., eliminated Bobbo Hewitt, University of Michigan, fall 140 300.

181-POUND CLASS

Lele Wheeler, Mt. Vernon, Ia., three falls; Thomas Iowa State, 100.
Joe Sapor, New York A. C., three falls; Sam Rector, Oklahoma A. & M., fall 100.
Hank Bauer, Oklahoma A. & M., eliminated Edmund Lester, New York A. C., decision.
Ed Scharf, University of Indiana, eliminated John Erickson, Baltimore, decision.
Arch Kelle, Akron, O., eliminated Don Simpson, Cushing, Ok., fall 200 100.

165-POUND CLASS

William Dyer, Chicago, outpointed F. G. Sanderson, University of Missouri, fall 300 300.
Ed Scharf, University of Indiana, outpointed Kenneth Kueper, Iowa State.
Melvin Chedister, Stillwater, Ok., eliminated Herdie Lewis, Oklahoma University, decision.

BEVERLY JUNIORS
WIN WALES CUPWhips Corinthian Crew
in Yarmouth FinalFullerton and Walker Victors
In Three Straight Races

Special Dispatch to the Globe

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 8.—Winning in straight races on Mills Lake, Beverly Yacht Club of Marston, Mass., crewed by E. Dwight Fullerton Jr. and Thomas Walker took the 1932 Prince of Wales junior international series here today, defeating Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass. Beverly sent William T. Halsey Jr. and his brother Jack down to defeat three times to take the replica of the trophy emblematic of the 1932 victory.

Canada captured the consolation cup donated by Commodore H. H. Raymond of Lakeside Yacht Club when Douglas Dunn and Graham Hurrell, the Lakeside crew, headed Eastern after a dog fight all around to win from a final field of five yachts. Miss Marion Leeson of Plean won her first-round section of the consolation series, but was defeated in the final, trailing Lakeside, Eastern, Babylon and Larchmont.

Occasional showers soaked spectator and competitor alike, but a sailing wind from the East kept yachting competition at a fighting pitch and spectators and contestants alike refused to hear of postponement.

Beverly and Corinthian went over to a fine start and although Corinthian held the windward position, Beverly went down well to the lead, heading smartly in a puff breeze Beverly led all the way to take the first race but not without stiff competition.

In the second race Corinthian led to the second mark when Beverly forced her to come into the lead. They pointed home smoking along and came another gun placing Beverly two races ahead.

Corinthian changed boats when the red sloop lost a batten and off they went again in a flurry of white water. Corinthian challenged and for a time held the lead. It looked as if the series would be four races at least but again Beverly drove out front and picked up the lead. Again Corinthian challenged but Beverly held her lead.

Commodore H. H. Raymond presented the winning crews with the replica of the Prince of Wales trophy and the consolation trophy immediately after the finish. A ball in honor of the winning crew was held in Lakeside Inn tonight. Beverly and Plean now have one leg apiece on the Prince of Wales trophy. Three victories by any one club brings permanent possession. The summary:

PRINCE OF WALES FINAL

Three Oct. 10 P.M.
First Race—Beverly, 32m 22s; Corinthian, 40m 22s.
Second Race—Beverly, 44m 55s; Corinthian, 52m 22s.
Third Race—Beverly, 41m 22s; Corinthian, 42m 22s.

CONSOLATION SERIES

First Semi-Final Race
Three Qualify for Final
Plean, 41m 20s; Lakeside, 41m 14s; Eastern, 41m 4s; Manchester, 41m 21s.
Second Semi-Final Race
Two Qualify for Final

Babylon, 41m 20s; Larchmont, 42m 22s; Royal Nova Scotia, 41m 21s.

Final Race
Lakeside, 41m 4s; Eastern, 42m 22s; Babylon, 41m 41s; Larchmont, 41m 42s; Plean, 41m 22s.

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256 were \$65

235 were \$70

106 were \$75

ROGERS P
COMPANYFormerly Macular Park
YARMOUTH ST. AT BROFEATURE RACE W
BY ZOMBRO HAN

Old Man Weather rather frowned on the affair early in the game and the first eight classes merely drifted across the starting line, but he recanted later and sent most of them home on the wings of a six-knot nor'easter, some of them to nearly split-second finishes.

Commodore Ralph E. Forbes' new Alden sloop *Lark* of the Quissett Yacht Club won in the sloop class; Vice Commodore H. Nelson Emmons' *Gem* of the Beverly Yacht Club in the 30 Square Metres; Henry Holcomb's *Sonnet* of New Bedford out-sailed rivals from Quissett and Wood's Hole in Class S, and David Masters' *Vicious Vic* of Nantucket beat E. J. Bliss, Jr.'s, *Orcut*, of Edgartown, by one second in the Vineyard Interclubs.

Thirty of the Crosby "18's" from Wianan and Hyannisport raced across Nantucket Sound the day before, sailed in the regatta in two divisions and then scudded back before sunset. E. A. Crosse's *Tombay* and K. D. Steere's *Venture* winning most of the honors.

Vineyard Haven qualified in four classes, Quissett and Wood's Hole in three, and Nantucket in two, while Cape Cats and Cape Cod Knockabouts hailing from Menaulant and Waquoit, Stars from Osterville, and dinghies from Marblehead helped to fill out the picture.

W. C. SWAN

Beverly Crew Wins Prince of Wales Junior Internationals

SEVEN junior crews from the United States, two from Nova Scotia, and one representing New Brunswick, met to race for the second leg for the Prince of Wales Junior International Trophy at Lake Milo, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, July 6th to 8th.

As last season, the races were sailed as an elimination contest. The course was four miles in length, with two laps, and with sufficient windward work to make good racing.

In the preliminary round Beverly Yacht Club, crewed by Dwight Fullerton and Thomas Walker, eliminated the Larchmont crew, Jack Keeshan and Paul Smith. The home club, Lakeside, represented by Douglas Dunn and Grahame Burrell, eliminated the Royal Kennebecensis, of St. John, represented by Fred Brock and J. M. Belyea, in two straight races. Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron eliminated Babylon, L. I., after going the limit. Pleon, skippered by Marion Leeson, the only girl competitor, downed Manchester. Eastern and Corinthian drew a bye, advancing to the second round.

In the second round, R. N. S. Y. S., crewed by George Brister, Jr., and Andrew Mackintosh, lost out in a stiff battle with

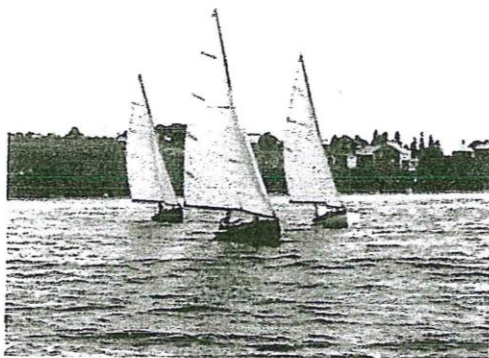


Photo: Eastern S. S. Co.
Junior crews, representing the United States and Nova Scotia, racing for the Prince of Wales Trophy on Lake Milo, N. S. The series was won by the Beverly Yacht Club crew.

Lakeside, Pleon, in a huffing, tack-splitting battle, was pushed out by Beverly after running it to three races, while Corinthian came home victor over Eastern. Two New England crews, Fullerton and Walker, of Beverly, and Wm. T. Haley, Jr., and his brother Jack, of Corinthian, reached the finals.

In the final series the yachts went over in a smother of rain, accompanied by a squally wind coming in puffs out of the northeast. In the opening race Beverly came home a winner. Corinthian challenged in the second, leading to the first mark, but Beverly came up on the run to force Corinthian at the second mark and take the lead, finally crossing the line for a second victory. For the third race Corinthian changed boats, but again Beverly took the lead and won the series with a third successive victory.

Lakeside Yacht Club succeeded in holding the H. H. Raymond Consolation Trophy of the series for Canada. This trophy was in competition for all crews but the finalists.

The winning crew was presented with a replica of the trophy as their permanent property, and the 1932 leg on the main trophy was credited to their club. Three wins will take permanent possession of the Prince of Wales Bowl, although it is expected that reoffering will make the trophy perpetual.

CAPTAIN VERN

Around the World in a Square-Rigger

YACHTSMEN and all those followers of the sea who have dreamed of making a voyage in a square-rigged ship will have the opportunity this September of joining the reconditioned *Star of Alaska*, one of the finest and fastest of the Alaska Packers, for a voyage around the world starting from the Pacific Coast.

The voyage has been organized to provide an opportunity for young Americans, ranging in age from upper classmen in preparatory schools to college graduates who are still able-bodied enough to do a share in handling a full-rigged ship, to learn seamanship and see the world in an adventurous fashion. There will be a professional crew of sailors and officers, but all applicants are expected to do a full share of work in handling the vessel.

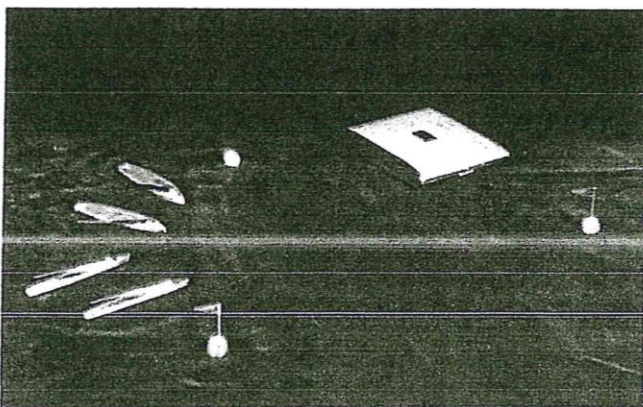


Photo by E. Leick

Bring on your protests! A unique device for showing positions of boats in points under dispute. It was devised by Ernest Starry, of the North American Yacht Racing Union, and consists of four buoys, and two marks of the course, all in dural metal, and a novel metal case.

In this letter from Dwight Fullerton, Dover MA in 1997 to our mother, Honey (Mary) R. Walker is where it was stated that Tom Walker (father) participated and won the 1932 Prince of Wales Junior International Sailing Series in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

100 Centre St.
Dover, Ma. 02030
6-21-97

Dear Honey:

It was nice to hear from you after so long. I've lost all contact with Charles' family in Hingham one place or there, and we've never met you or your sons, but feel very close because we were always so fond of Tom.

Aselle of I hope to move into a Retirement Home in a town adjacent to Dover, Walpole, in a few months if all the details mesh.

Our ~~first~~ oldest daughter, Susan Ware, mother of the brick, lives in Falmouth, Mass. and just bought a 40 ft yawl which is moored in Catamnet (on Buzzards Bay)

Our 2nd Daughter married Ken Legg & he just bought a 40 ft sloop which he also moors in Catamnet.

Our 3rd Daughter, Rebecca, is divorced and lives in Woonsocket, R. I. & her sister Mary lives in Dover. She is also divorced.

We have wound up with 10 grand-
children + (2) g'grand children. We have
another wedding coming up in the fall.

It's so nice, our daughters having
boats on Buzzards Bay where Tom & Chas & I
& our friends had so many happy hours
bouncing around & getting soaked & loving
every minute of it.

I'm sure Tom told you that
when we were 17 or 18, he & I went up to
Digby, Nova Scotia & won the Prince of Wales
Trophy, representing the Beverly Yacht
Club of Marion, Mass. The hurricane of
'38 washed away the Beverly Yacht Club &
the replica of the above trophy which the
Club kept.

They've rebuilt the Club House
inside the harbor. It's an active club,
but can't hold a candle (to my mind) to
the old club house which was in a very
exposed spot out on Butler's Point.

So much for reminiscing. ~~But~~
^{very} best to you and your children.

Audelle & Bud Frellator

Our father, G. Thomas Walker Jr was born in May 25, 1916 in Boston Massachusetts. He grew up on Buzzard Bay where sailing became his first love and passion. As a member of the Beverly Yacht Club he sailed his first boat **KIKI**, a Herresoff 14 and then a Herresoff 18, **DODO**.

We first learned of Tom's participation in the 1932 Prince of Wales Junior International Sailing Series in Yarmouth Nova Scotia from a letter from his best friend, Dwight Fullerton, we found after the passing of our mother, "Honey" (Mary) R. Walker in 2013. After persistent research, we could locate articles from Yachting Magazine, New York Times and the Boston Globe that reported on the event. This research also surfaced Tom and Dwight were cousins.

Dwight and Tom were presented with a replica of the Prince of Wales Cup, to be displayed in the Beverly Yacht Club. The hurricane of 38' destroyed the Yacht Club in its original location out on the point and all its contents.

It is this love of sailing and importance of family Dad introduced his six children to sailing. All 6 of us sailed throughout our adult lives, a few of us continue to actively sail into our 50's and 60's.

In the 1950's Dad owned a boat called Skylark, a Herreshoff 27 which he sailed and raced. In the 1960's he became active in the Thistle Fleet by purchasing our first Thistle #163 Bucky Badger. There were two more Thistles, 2232 - Windswept, and 2379 - Skylark. We used to joke that Dad didn't breed children, he bred crew. As soon as you were tall enough to reach the hiking straps you were the next crew in.

Dad had a great time sailing Thistles, He and Ed Pobar from the Kenosha Yacht Club co-chaired the 1973 Thistle Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

For health reasons, Dad sold the Thistle and purchased a 27" Thunderbird which was also called - Skylark. In June 1975, aboard Skylark Dad had a heart attack - sailing to the windward mark. A fitting end to a man who loved sailing.

Margaret Blighton
Susan Walker
George T Walker III

Sarah Pederson
Bill Walker
Rob Walker

