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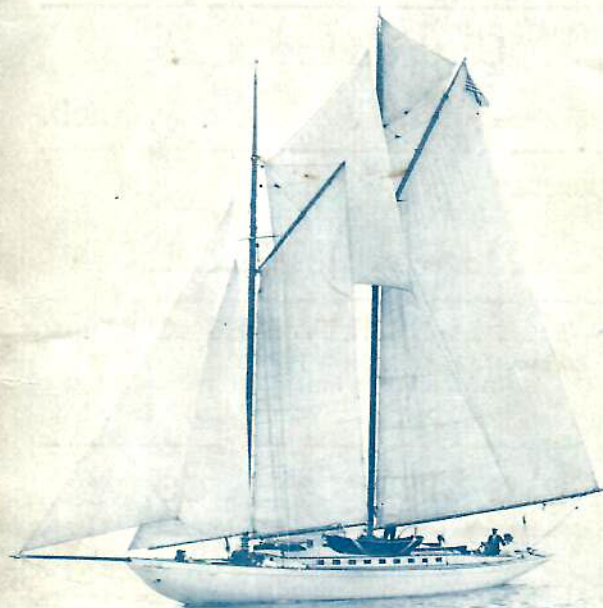
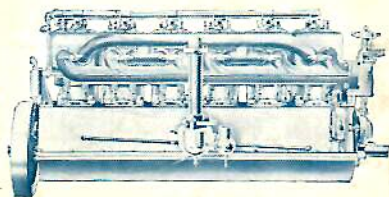
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**INTER-LAKE
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**PUT-IN-BAY
JULY 17-23, 1910**



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The Inter-Lake Yachting Association

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.

Detroit, Mich., July 1, 1910.

The fleet will rendezvous at Put-in Bay on Sunday, July 17th.

Captains on arrival will report on board the flagship Agawa and register. The anchorage will be in charge of the fleet captain, who will see that every yacht is provided with a berth; and when once located yachts are expected to retain the same place during the meet.

Particular attention is invited to the Association rules and regulations regarding yachting etiquette, the use of flags and guns, and the signal code.

Captains and their guests will be welcome on the flagship at all times.

CHARLES G. JENNINGS,
Commodore.

THOS. H. OWEN,
Fleet Captain.

Important Notices

I. L. Y. A. headquarters at Hotel Commodore.

Yachtsmen are expected to report all articles lost or found to the Secretary-Treasurer.

The headquarters of the race committees will be at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, in tent adjoining Hass Boat House.

Yacht captains should be careful to watch signals on the flagship. The new Manual makes them very clear.

Steamers and sailing yachts following the racers MUST keep to leeward and at such distance that the yacht shall have plenty of space to maneuver.

All Regatta Committee announcements and all general announcements will be posted on the bulletin board at the headquarters of the Secretary-Treasurer.

Guns must not be fired from any yacht or steamer within thirty minutes of the time of starting a race and not until every yacht has crossed the starting line.

All yachtsmen who attend the annual ball are requested to appear in yachting uniform. Tickets for the ball may be secured either from the Secretary-Treasurer, or from the members of the Entertainment Committee.

EVERY YACHT should have the new I.-L. Y. A. Manual containing race rules, flag etiquette, private signals, signal code, and yacht register. These can be obtained of the Secretary-Treasurer.

Sail Race Notices

Entries for all races must be made with the Regatta Committee at the headquarters of the Secretary-Treasurer, before 5 p. m. Monday, July 18.

Measurers' Certificates from home clubs must accompany each entry. This rule is imperative.

Alterations of the race programmes may be made at the discretion of the Regatta Committees. See Bulletin Board.

Numbers must be carried by each yacht on each side of its main sail. These racing numbers will be furnished by the committee.

The sailing yachts will be divided into classes as follows:

Class A—Yachts which measure, under the universal rule, over 31 rating.

Class B—Yachts which measure, under the universal rule, 26 to 31 rating, inclusive.

Class D—Yachts under 26 rating.

Class F—21 footers, restricted.

Class H—18 footers, restricted.

Class J—16 footers, restricted.

Class C—Cat-boats, restricted.

Class E—14 footers. See rules on page 10.

TIME LIMIT FOR RACES.

Classes A and F—3 hours.

Classes B, D, H and J—3½ hours.

Class C (short course)—2 hours.

Class E (short course)—2 hours.

STARTING TIME FOR SAILING RACES.

Preliminary Gun, 8:20 a. m.

Preparatory Gun, 8:25 a. m.

Starting Gun, 8:30 a. m., 21-foot class; 8:35 a. m., Class A; 8:40 a. m., Class B; 8:45 a. m., 18-foot class; 8:50 a. m., 16-foot class; 8:55 a. m., Class D; 9:00 a. m., Class E, 14-footers, Cat-boats.

Five minutes between classes.

The starting gun for each class will be the preparatory gun for the next.

SAILING COURSE.

The course for sailing yachts in Classes A to J will be triangular, starting from a line between a stake off the east end of Gibraltar and the judges' boat off the west end of Middle Bass, to and around a stake 3 nautical miles N. N. W., thence to and around a stake 3 nautical miles S. W. ¾ S., thence 3 nautical miles E. ½ S. to and across starting line between judges' boat and stake. In finishing yachts must cross the starting line in the opposite direction from which they start. All stakes must be passed to port. A special course for cat-boats, starting from the same line, will be a shorter triangle with same compass courses, but with 1½ miles to the side.

I. L. Y. A. rules will govern all races.

PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, JULY 17.

Assembling of yachts and registering aboard flagship Agawa.

MONDAY, JULY 18.

Entries for all races will be received by Regatta Committees at Secretary-Treasurer's headquarters tent.

2:00 P. M. First Cat-boat Race.

4:00 P. M. Base Ball—Power Boatmen vs. Sailboat Men.

8:00 P. M. Smoker at Commodore Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

8:30 A. M. Races for all classes of sailing craft except Classes C and E.

10:00 A. M. Power Boat Handicap Race. Classes A, B, C, and D.

10:15 A. M. Power Boat Handicap Race. Classes Q, R, S, and T. 10 miles.

2:00 P. M. Races for Classes C and E, sailing short course.

2:30 P. M. Power Boat Free-for-All, without handicap. Classes A, B, C, and D. 20 miles.

2:45 P. M. Power Boat Free-for-All, without handicap. Classes Q, R, S, and T. 20 miles.

4:00 P. M. Dress ship and inspection of the fleet by Commodore and staff.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

8:30 A. M. Races for all classes of sailing craft, excepting C and E.

9:00 A. M. Power Boat Long Distance race. Classes A and B. Around Middle Sister Island and return, 35 miles.

2:00 P. M. Race for Classes C and E, sailing short course.

Programme—Continued

2:30 P. M. Power Boat Long Distance race. Classes Q, R, S and T. 40 miles.

4:30 P. M. Water Base Ball. Enter with Other Sports Committee.

8:00 P. M. Entertainment aboard yachts to visitors.

THURSDAY, JULY 21.

10:00 A. M. Squadron Sail. Preliminary gun, 9:30 o'clock. Follow signals from flagship.

2:00 P. M. Ladies' Cat-boat Race. Course on Bulletin.

2:30 P. M. Dinghy Power Boat Race.

3:00 P. M. Swimming Race, 25 yards.

3:30 P. M. Swimming Race, 50 yards.

4:00 P. M. Cat-boat Obstacle Race.

5:00 P. M. Rowing Dinghy Race.

8:30 P. M. Annual Ball at Colonial Pavilion.

FRIDAY, JULY 22.

8:20 A. M. Long Distance Race for Sailing—Classes A, B, D, and F, around Middle Sister Island. Classes H and J, regular course.

9:00 A. M. Power Cruise, Cedar Point and return.

8:00 P. M. Smoker; awarding of prizes at Hotel Commodore. Ladies invited.

SATURDAY, JULY 23.

Au Revoir.

Sail Yachts Prize List

Championship flag to winner on best percentage in series of three races in each class.

Placques to second and third in each sail yacht class.

Cash prize in each class for each day.

Also special purse or trophy for champion of series.

PRIZE LIST.

Class A.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$10.00 | Daily |
| Second | 7.00 | Daily |
| Third | 4.00 | Daily |

Special Cleveland Yacht Club purse of \$50.00 for the series.

Class B.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$10.00 | Daily |
| Second | 7.00 | Daily |
| Third | 4.00 | Daily |

Special D. B. C. Y. purse of \$25.00 for the series.

Class C.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$ 5.00 | Daily |
| Second | 3.00 | Daily |
| Third | 2.00 | Daily |

Buckeye Lake Yacht Club trophy cup for the series.

Souvenirs to captain and crew of winner donated by Toledo Yacht Club.

Class D.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$10.00 | Daily |
| Second | 7.00 | Daily |
| Third | 4.00 | Daily |

Special D. Y. C. purse of \$25.00 for the series.

Class E.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$ 4.00 | Daily |
| Second | 2.00 | Daily |
| Third | 1.00 | Daily |

Trophy Cup donated by Maumee River Yacht Club for the series.

Class F.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$10.00 | Daily |
| Second | 7.00 | Daily |
| Third | 4.00 | Daily |

Special C. C. purse of \$25.00 for the series.

Class H.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$ 9.00 | Daily |
| Second | 6.00 | Daily |
| Third | 3.00 | Daily |

Special Lakewood Yacht Club purse of \$25.00 for the series.

Class J.

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| First | \$ 6.00 | Daily |
| Second | 4.00 | Daily |
| Third | 2.00 | Daily |

Special I. L. Y. A. purse of \$15.00 for the series.

Ladies' Cat-boat Race.

Large cut glass trophy for first, and souvenir cut glass trophy to each lady entrant, donated by Toledo Yacht Club.

Program of Other Sports

CAT-BOAT, OBSTACLE RACE.

Crew 2 Men.

Boats anchor in line, 75 feet off dock with sails furled and main sheet wrapped six complete turns around canvas.

Contestants line up on dock and at signal get into dingey, row to boat, take in single reef, tie dinghy to anchor line, and get underway.

Shake out reef as soon as first mark is rounded. At finish leave boats in original position and condition, and row ashore in dinghy to starting point. First complete crew to stand on top of dock with dinghy tied with clove hitch to be winner.

Course to be decided later. See Bulletin.

Prizes for each member, first and second crews.

ROWING DINGHY RACE.

Crew, 1 Man, Corinthian.

Start in front of Kirby dock, round mark at D. & C. dock and return. Prizes for first and second.

SWIMMING CONTEST.

50 and 25 Yards.

Start from float to finish line in front of Park. Prizes for first in each.

WATER BASE BALL.

Teams of Nine Men Each.

Prizes to each member of the winning team.

Prizes

CAT-BOAT OBSTACLE RACE.

First Prize—Silver fobs, special I.-L. Y. A. design, to each member of crew.

Second Prize—Card case to each member of crew.

ROWING DINGHY RACE.

First Prize—Suit of oilers.

Second Prize—Sheath knife.

SWIMMING RACE.

50 yds.

First Prize—Sweater.

25 yds.

First Prize—Bathing suit.

WATER BASE BALL.

Morocco purse to each member of winning nine and also to umpire.

BASE BALL.

1 box of cigars to winning team.

1 box of stogies to losing team.

Program—Continued

For determining the winner of the series, the following table of percentage will be used:

Number of Yachts in Race

| PLACE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|------------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|-----|
| 1st | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2nd | | 50 | 66.7 | 75 | 80 | 83.8 | 85.7 | 87.5 | 88.9 | 90 |
| 3rd | | | 33.3 | 50 | 60 | 66.7 | 71.4 | 75 | 77.8 | 80 |
| 4th | | | | 25 | 40 | 50 | 57.1 | 62.5 | 66.7 | 70 |
| 5th | | | | | 20 | 33.3 | 42.9 | 50 | 55.6 | 60 |
| 6th | | | | | | 16.7 | 28.6 | 37.5 | 44.4 | 50 |
| 7th | | | | | | | 14.3 | 25 | 33 | 40 |
| 8th | | | | | | | | 12.5 | 22.2 | 30 |
| 9th | | | | | | | | | 11.1 | 20 |
| 10th | | | | | | | | | | 10 |

SAILING RACE NOTICES.

There will be no entrance fees.

Entries for all races must be made with the Regatta Committees at headquarters at the yacht landing before 5:00 p. m. Monday, July 18.

Measurers' Certificates from home clubs must accompany each entry. This rule is imperative.

Numbers must be carried by each yacht on each side of its mainsail. These racing numbers will be supplied by the Regatta Committee. Yachts will be designated as follows:

SAIL.

Class A—A1, A2, A3, etc.

Class B—B1, B2, B3, etc.

Class C—C1, C2, C3, etc.

Class D—D1, D2, D3, etc.

Class F—F1, F2, F3, etc.

Class H—H1, H2, H3, etc.

Class J—J1, J2, J3, etc.

POWER.

Class A—A1, A2, A3, etc.

Class B—B1, B2, B3, etc.

Class C—C1, C2, C3, etc.

Class D—D1, D2, D3, etc.

Class Q—Q1, Q2, Q3, etc.

Class R—R1, R2, R3, etc.

Class S—S1, S2, S3, etc.

Class T—T1, T2, T3, etc.

YACHT ROUTINE

Rules and Regulations for the 14-foot Class

Boats in this class are intended to be of the ordinary type, and any invasion in the shape of catamaran, double hull, square or snub-nosed bow, shall not be accepted. The total overhang shall not exceed 60 per cent of the class load water-line length, and neither the forward nor the aft overhang shall exceed 65 per cent of the total overhang.

Yachts in these classes shall be sloop rigged. The sails shall be restricted to mainsail, jib, spinnaker, and balloon jib. The total area of the sails, abaft the main mast, shall not exceed 80 per cent of the total allowed sail area. Cotton sails shall be used. The actual area of the jib shall be measured. Yachts in this class shall have solid spars.

The maximum length of the spinnaker boom shall be 75 per cent of the length of the main boom. The spinnaker halyard block shall not be above the jib halyard block.

Measurements for load water line length and freeboard shall be made with all racing equipment on board and without crew.

Ballasted boats shall be fitted with air tanks or watertight bulkheads sufficient to float fixed ballast. Metal centerboards shall not be considered fixed ballast. The maximum number of persons in the crew of each boat shall be limited to three persons. No pot lead allowed.

TABLE OF RESTRICTIONS.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Maximum load water line..... | 14 feet |
| Maximum free board | 12 inches |
| Maximum sail area, excluding spinnaker..... | 275 sq. ft. |
| Maximum beam..... | 5 ft. 9 in. |

TABLE OF SCANTLINGS.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Stem oak sided at head | 2 inches |
| Stern post oak sided at tuck..... | 2 inches |
| Section area keel, square inches..... | 8 |
| Frames sectional area, square inches..... | $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Frames spacing | 8 inches |
| Floors wood sectional area, square inches..... | $1\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Shelf or clamps oak or pine sec. area sq. in..... | 2 |
| Bilge stringer oak or pine sec. area sq. in..... | 2 |
| Deck beams main, sectional area sq. in..... | $1\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Deck beams auxiliary, sectional area sq. in..... | 1 |
| Deck beams spacing, sectional area sq. in..... | 8 |
| Planking to finish full..... | $\frac{1}{2}$ in. |
| Deck to finish full | $\frac{3}{8}$ in. |
| Metal centerboard thick | $\frac{3}{16}$ in. |

All boats sailing in the 14-foot class prior to the adoption of this rule in the M. R. Y. C. to be allowed.

COLORS AND SALUTES.

Two or more flags should never be flown from the same hoist, except as code signals, or for dressing ship on ceremonial occasions.

"Colors" are the various flags in position. Colors are broken out at 8:00 a. m. (8 bells), and hauled down at the sunset gun. Between sunset and 8:00 a. m. is officially "night." Time is given by the senior officer present. When in company with a vessel of the U. S. Navy or Naval Militia vessel the senior officer should give the time for colors with such vessel.

In making and returning salutes a yacht always represents its Captain (owner) whether he is aboard or not.

Salutes should be made in kind, that is a gun answers a gun, or a dip of the ensign is answered by a dip of the ensign; a yacht without a gun answers a gun by dipping the ensign.

Guns should not be used for promiscuous saluting, being reserved for salutes to flag officers and the senior officers of foreign clubs.

A yacht should never salute with a whistle, bell, horn or other signal used in navigation. No guns should be fired by way of salute on Sundays, nor at night. A gun at night is always a distress signal. Naval vessels should be saluted by dipping the ensign, and it is courteous to likewise salute yachts and vessels when passing on the open lake.

At the annual meet of the I. L. Y. A., all rigs will fly the Club Burgee of their respective clubs, both at anchor and under way, additionally, and when racing, the private signal shall be carried at the main peak.

Schooners and equivalent rigs, at the annual meet of the I. L. Y. A., therefore, dress as usual; except when racing, the private signal shall be transferred to main peak.

Inasmuch as the private signal flying at the main peak indicates that a yacht is participating in a race, it is a courtesy which all other yachts should extend to keep clear by altering course if possible and before they approach sufficiently close to interfere with the course of the racing yacht. A yacht engaged in racing is, however, bound to observe all rules of the road to all other vessels, hence any altering of course by another yacht must be done before approaching, "so as not to involve risk of collision"; in other words, unless the courtesy be extended before the question of rights arises at all, it must not be offered and the vessels must pass on their rights whether at disadvantage to the racing yacht or not.

I. L. Y. A. BURGEE TO BE FLOWN.

Throughout the Annual Meet and Regatta of the I. L. Y. A., the flagships of flag officers of this Association shall fly the Inter-Lake Burgee. All other yachts, unless otherwise ordered, shall fly the Burgées of their respective clubs.

(For additional information and racing rules see Inter-Lake Yachting Association Manual.)

Power Boat Programme

Morning

All boats are requested to report to the Flag Ship, register and be assigned moorings by the Fleet Captain, which are to be retained during meet.

MONDAY, JULY 18.

Register and receive racing numbers from Power Boat Regatta Committee headquarters, which are designated by a blue flag with white letters "R C" thereon.

All power boats are requested to display registered numbers at all times and to give location of moorings to Regatta Committee.

Morning

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

10:00 A. M. Handicap Race. Classes A, B, C and D, distance 10 miles. Warning gun, 9:30 a. m.; preparatory gun, 9:45 a. m.; starting gun, 10 a. m. (Flying one gun start.)

10:15 A. M. Handicap Race. Classes Q, R, S and T, distance 10 miles. Warning gun, 9:30 a. m.; preparatory gun, 10 a. m. (which is the starting gun for the preceding classes); starting gun, 10:15 a. m. (Flying one gun start.)

Afternoon

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

2:30 P. M. Free-For-All without Handicap. Classes A, B, C and D, distance 20 miles. Warning gun, 2:00 p. m.; preparatory gun, 2:15 p. m.; starting gun, 2:30 p. m. (Flying one gun start.)

2:45 P. M. Free-For-All without Handicap. Classes Q, R, S and T, distance 20 miles. Warning gun, 2:00 p. m.; preparatory gun, 2:30 p. m. (which is the starting gun for the preceding classes); starting gun, 2:45 p. m. (Flying one gun start.)

Program—Continued

Morning

WEDNESDAY, July 20.

9:00 A. M. Long Distance Race. Classes A and B; cruise around Middle Sister Island and return; distance 30 miles. Warning gun, 8:30 a. m.; preparatory gun, 8:45 a. m.; starting gun, 9:00 a. m.

Afternoon

2:00 P. M. Long Distance Race. Classes Q, R, S and T; course as posted on bulletin board; distance 40 miles. Warning gun, 1:30 p. m.; preparatory gun, 1:45 p. m.; starting gun, 2:00 p. m.

GALA DAY

Morning

THURSDAY, JULY 21.

10:00 A. M. Squadron Sail. The Power Boat Regatta Committee requests that in event of no wind, which would make it impossible for the sailboats to participate in the Squadron Sail, that the power boats give tow lines to sailboats and all enter following astern of flag ship and in line as designated by Fleet Captain. Warning gun, 9:30 a. m.; preparatory gun, 9:45 a. m.; starting gun, 10 a. m.. All power boats are requested to dress ship.

2:00 P. M. Dinghy Power Boat Races. (No restrictions as to size or power, but must be a tender to the boat under whose register number she will race.) Distance one mile. Warning gun, 1:30 p. m.; preparatory gun, 1:45 p. m.; starting gun, 2:00 p. m.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 22.

Power Boat Cruise to Cedar Point and return. All boats are requested to remain astern of Flag Ship, as this cruise is not intended for a race. Approximate speed, 10 miles per hour; warning gun, 8:30 a. m.; preparatory gun, 8:45 a. m.; starting gun, 9:00 a. m. Headquarters, Hotel Breakers; dinner, 12 noon.

Leaving Cedar Point: Warning gun, 4:00 p. m.; preparatory gun, 4:30 p. m.; starting gun, 4:45 p. m.

JUDGES BOAT.

Will fly a blue flag with white letters "R C" thereon. No person other than the Regatta Committee and judges are to be allowed aboard the judges' boat without the consent of the chairmen and the Regatta Committee.

GUNS.

All warning, preparatory, starting and finishing guns will be fired from the judges' boat at the line.

In event of mis-fire of gun a white flag will be dropped from the judges' boat.

NOTICE.

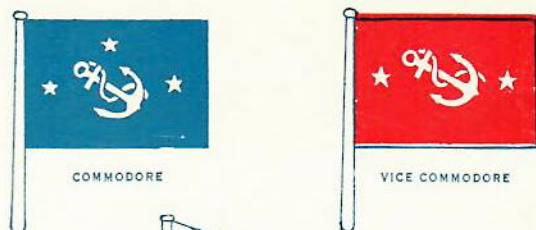
It is not incumbent upon the Power Boat Racing Committee or judges to personally notify any entered boats for any race, of time of starting.

STARTING AND FINISH LINES.

The starting and finishing of all races will be from a line between the judges' boat and a stake bearing a white flag with a black ball thereon located directly opposite at a distance to be decided by the Regatta Committee.

POSTPONEMENT OF A RACE OR CHANGE OF RACE TIME.

Will be posted upon bulletin board at the Power Boat Regatta Committee's headquarters and a white flag will be displayed on headquarters.



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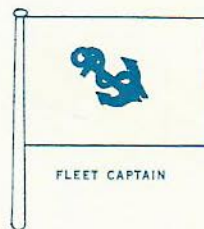
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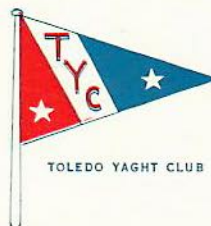
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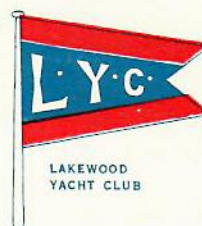
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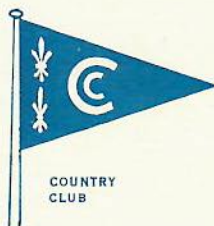
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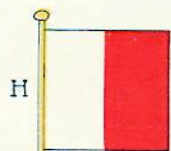


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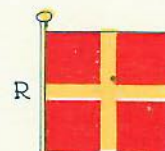


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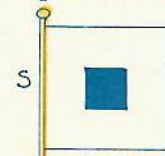
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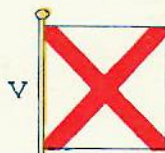
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ANSWERING
PENNANT

Signaling.—The Signal Code of the Association comprises (7) seven flags of the Universal Code, viz.: H, J, L, R, S, V, and the answering pennant.

All yachts of this Association should be provided with the flags above designated.

In signaling hoist the flags where they will be best seen.

The answering pennant must be shown as soon as the signal is seen and understood.

Yachts will commence to execute an order when the signal order is hauled down.

H Yes. PREPARATORY.

J No.

L Repair on board all hands.

R Boats recall.
S Prepare to get under way.
V Get under way.
H J Captains come aboard.
H L All hands come aboard.

SAILING ORDERS.

H R Anchor without regard to order of sailing.
H S Anchor as near the flag-ship as possible.
H V Bear away at right angles to present course.
J H Bear up at right angles to present course.
J H Flagship will lead, other vessels will follow.
J R Bear away, in succession, in wake of leading vessel.
J S Bear up, in succession, in wake of leading vessel.
J V Tack, in succession, in wake of leading vessel.
L H Tack all together. [sel.
L J Wear all together.
L R Wear in succession, in wake of leading vessel.
L S Haul by the wind on starboard tack.
L V Haul by the wind on port tack.
R H Leading vessels shorten sail.
R J Leading vessels lay to.
R L Close more the order of sailing.
R S Fleet shorten sail.
R V Fleet lay to.
S H Disregard all particular order of sailing.
S J Sail direct for (name of place to be designated in next signal).
S L Race postponed. Look for further orders.
S V Sail in course to be designated by next signal.
V H Cannot understand your signals.
V R Race will come off at —.

ABOARD.

H J L Will you come aboard?
H J R Do you wish us to come aboard?

ACCIDENT.

H J S Have you met with an accident?
H J V We have met with an accident.
H L J There was an accident, but not to us.
H L R The accident is serious.
H L S The accident is not serious.

ANCHOR.

H L V Where shall we anchor?
H R J Do you wish to anchor before dark?
H R L We wish to anchor before dark.
H R S Anchor near us.
H R V Is the anchorage good?
H S J The anchorage is bad; do not come to.
H S L The anchorage is very good; well sheltered.
H S R The anchorage is open, but good holding ground.

ASHORE.

H S V Are you going ashore?
H V J We are going ashore.
H V L Will you go ashore in our boat?
H V R There are letters for you ashore.
H V S There are some friends of yours ashore.

ASSISTANCE.

J H L Are you in need of assistance?
J H R We are in need of assistance.

BUOY-BEACON.

J H S Leave the buoy (or beacon) to starboard.
J H V Leave the buoy (or beacon) to port.

COMMUNICATION.

J L H Come nearer; we have important communication.

COURSE.

J L R Are we on a safe course?
J L S What is the proper course?
J L V Keep your present course.
J R H North.
J R L Northeast.
J R S East.
J R V Southeast.
J H S South.
J S L Southwest.
J S R West.
J S V Northwest.

BOAT.

J V H We have no boat.
J V L Can you send us a boat?

DANGER.

J V R You are standing into danger.
J V S You are in a dangerous position.

ENSIGN.

L H J Show your ensign.

HARBOR.

L H R What harbor are you from?
L H S To what harbor are you bound?
L H V What harbor will you make tonight?
L J H What is the nearest good harbor?

LANDING.

L J R Where is the best landing?

LEAD.

L J S Keep your lead going.

ROCKS.

L J V There are dangerous rocks; look out!
L R H Rocks are covered with water.
L R J If you sight rocks, signal us.
L R S The rocks are in sight.

SHORE.

L R V Keep in near shore.
L S H Keep clear of shore.

SHOAL

L S J There is shoal water ahead.
L S R What depth of water is there?
L S V There is over a fathom of water.
L V H There is over five feet of water.
L V J There is over four feet of water.

WEATHER.

L V R Weather looks bad; you better make harbor.

NAMES OF PLACES.

R V L Amherstburg.
R V S Ballast Island.
R H J Bar Point.
R H L Bay Point or North Cape.
R H S Black River.
R H V Bois Blanc Island.
R J H Catawba Island.
R J S Cedar Point, Maumee Bay.
R J V Cedar Point, Sandusky Bay.
R L H Cleveland.
R L J Detroit.
R J L Dunkirk.
R L S Erie.
R L V East Sister.
R S H Fighting Island.
R S J Gard's Island.
R S L Gibraltar.
R S V Grosse Isle.
R V H Green Point.
R V J Grassy Point.
R V L Huron.
S H L Ironville.
R V S Hen and Chickens.
S H R Johnson's Island.
S V H Jamestown.
S J H Kelley's Island.
S J L Lakeside.
S J R Locust Point.
S J V Middle Island.
S L H Middle Bass Island.
S L J Middle Sister Island.
S L R Monroe.
S L V Moore's Point.
S R H Mouse Island.
S R J Marblehead Light.
S R L Manhattan.
S R V North Bass.
S V H Ottawa.
S V J Edgewater.
S V L Put-in-Bay.
S V R Point au Pelee.
V H S Presque Isle.
V H L Port Clinton.
V H R Point Mouillee.
V H S Rondeau Harbor.
V J H Rattlesnake Island.
V J L Rocky River.
V J R Raisin Point.
V J S Scott's Point.

V L H Sandusky.
V L J South Bass.
V L R Swan Creek.
V L S Stony Point.
V S L Toledo.
V R H Trenton.
V R J Turtle Light.
V R L West Sister.
V R S Wheeling Bridge.
V S H Ward's Canal.
V S J West Harbor.
V S R Wyandotte.
H J L R Ashtabula River.
H J R S Buffalo.
H J L S Belle Isle.
H J S R Conneaut.
H J V R Canada.
H L J R Erie.
H L R S Gibraltar Light.
H L V R Grand River (Ohio).
H R J S Inner Bay (Long Point Island).
H R L S Long Point Island.
H R V S Port Burwell.
H S J R Port Colborne.
H S L R Port Dover.
H S L V Port Huron.
H S R V Port Maitland.
H S V R Port Stanley.
H S V L St. Clair Flats.
H V R S Vermillion River.
H V R L Kingston.
H V R J Montreal.
H V S L Toronto.



Power Boat Prize List

CLASS A

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

JULY 20—30-MILE LONG DISTANCE RACE

First.....Cleveland Power Boat Club Cup
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

CLASS B

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

JULY 20—30-MILE LONG DISTANCE RACE

First.....Country Club Cup
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

CLASS C

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

CLASS D

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

Power Boat Prize List—Continued.

CLASS Q

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

JULY 20—40-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

First.....Detroit Boat Club Yachtsmen Cup
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

CLASS R

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

JULY 20—40-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

First.....I. L. Y. A. Cup
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

CLASS S

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

JULY 20—40-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

First.....Detroit Yacht Club Cup
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

CLASS T

FORENOON, JULY 19—HANDICAP

First.....White Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

AFTERNOON, JULY 19—FREE-FOR-ALL

First.....Red Silk Flag and Trophy
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

JULY 20—40-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

First.....Detroit Motor Boat Club Cup
Second.....I. L. Y. A. Placque
Third.....Special Trophy

Time Prize to the boat making the best actual time in the Long Distance Race, a Blue Silk Flag indicating the championship of the I. L. Y. A. Regatta and a Silver Tray.

DINGHY RACE

First.....I. L. Y. A. Placque
Second.....Special Trophy
Third.....Special Trophy

Power Boat Racing Rules

OF

Inter Lake

Yachting Association

Put-in-Bay

1910

RULE 1.

Management.

1. All races and all boats sailing therein shall be under the control and direction of the Regatta Committee, and all questions and disputes which may arise shall be decided by same.
2. No member of the Regatta Committee shall take part in the decision of any question in which he is directly interested.
3. These rules shall apply only to boats sailing in a race.
4. Boats shall be amenable to the rules after the preparatory signal has been given.

RULE 2.

Measurement.

1. Boats shall be rated and classified according to type, over-all measurement and speed.
2. Measurements must be made at least twenty-four hours before the race, and the entry blank filed with the Regatta Committee must bear the signature of the Official Measurer as well as the signature of the owner or his authorized representative for a boat to be eligible to enter a race.
3. No measurement fee will be charged provided the boats are presented at the place and time designated for measurement, otherwise a special arrangement must be made with the measurer as to place, time and cost, and payment made direct to him.
4. Over-all measurement shall include only what constitutes a part of the construction of the hull whether above or below the water line, and will not include any rudder, outrigger, cutwater, or other device, provided the same is not purposely attached to increase the length of the water line of the hull, in which case the measurement taken shall include same.

RULE 3.

Classification.

Boats will be divided into three general types, and classified as Cruisers, Speed Boats and Pleasure Boats.

1. A Cruiser is herein defined as any boat having cabin accommodations to provide permanent sleeping quarters for at least two people, ade-

quate galley and toilet facilities, with at least one additional permanent berth for each five feet or fraction thereof in excess of 35 feet.

2. A Speed boat is herein defined as any boat, not covered by the definition of a Cruiser, which is capable of running at a speed of 15 miles or more per hour.
3. A Pleasure boat is herein defined as any boat not eligible to either of the classes in sections 1 or 2 of the preceding classification.
4. Cruisers will be subdivided into two classes as follows:
 - Class A—42 feet and longer overall length.
 - Class B—Under 42 feet overall length.
5. Speed boats will be subdivided into four classes as follows:
 - Class Q—Under 26 ft. overall length.
 - Class R—26 ft. and under 32 ft. overall length.
 - Class S—32 ft. and under 36 ft. overall length.
 - Class T—36 ft. and over overall length.
6. Pleasure boats will be subdivided into two classes as follows:
 - Class C—32 ft. and longer overall length.
 - Class D—Under 32 ft. overall length.

Rule 3.

7. If not more than three entries are made in any one class, the Regatta Committee shall have the option, at its discretion, of entering such boats in the next class, above or below, or in another division, as circumstances seem to warrant.

RULE 4.

Time Allowance.

1. HANDICAP RACES: Time allowance shall be calculated by the formulæ

$$T = \frac{3600 D}{S}$$

T = Time in seconds.

D = Distance over the course in miles.

S = Speed of boat in miles per hour.

2. The boat requiring the least time as thus calculated will be the scratch boat. The time allowed to any other boat will be ascertained by subtracting from the time of the latter, the time for the scratch boat.
3. The time required to make the distance over the course shall be determined by the owner or entrant of each boat. The course and exact distance will be posted on the bulletin board at headquarters at least one day previous to the race, and each entrant can either go over the course or calculate the time required to make it. He is then to write in the time he requires on his entry blank, attach his signature, and will be handicapped accordingly.
4. The minimum time credited to any boat will be determined by adding nine-tenths of the time filed by the entrant, to one-tenth of the actual

time made in the race. Thus: $A = 0.90 T + 0.10 t$; in which A = The time allowed; T = The time as filed on entry blank; t = The actual time required, all in seconds.

5. Any boat making the course in less time than is determined by section 4, will receive no credit for any less than the rule allows, but will be given such a position at the finish as the net time allowed will indicate she is entitled to, according to the finishing time of the others. A boat requiring more time than the time filed, will be credited with the exact time required in the race.
6. If an entry filed by the owner of any boat shall, in the opinion of the Regatta Committee, be absurdly high or low, whether due to error or intent, it shall be the duty of said Committee to call it to the attention of the owner with a request that it be corrected. If said owner refuses to make the suggested correction, then the Regatta Committee may, at its option, refuse to accept said entry.
7. If the speed of a boat shall be lessened as she approaches the finishing line, for the purpose of avoiding penalization under these rules, she shall be disqualified. Detection of such an act, for whatever reason, shall be sufficient cause for disqualification.

RULE 5.

1. FREE-FOR-ALL CLASS RACES: These races will be flying one gun start. (See program for starting time.)
2. In these races, the first boat to finish in each class is the winner, no handicap being allowed.

RULE 6.

Ownership.

1. Every boat entered for a race must be the bona fide property of the person in whose name she is entered, and he must be a member of a regularly organized Club in the Association, and shall present his credentials to prove same if required.
2. No two boats owned wholly or in part by the same person shall enter the same class.

RULE 7.

General Instructions.

1. The Regatta Committee may change the course or amend the instructions provided notice of such change is posted on the bulletin board at headquarters one hour before the start of a race.
2. No boat shall start with less than two persons aboard, and no person shall leave a boat after the starting signal, except in case of accident or injury to a person on board.
3. Boats shall carry life-belts for each person in the crew and a serviceable anchor and lines.
4. Each boat will be furnished with class letters and numbers which must be securely fastened to

the fore flag staff, and kept there throughout the race. Same to be returned to the Regatta Committee after the finish of the races.

5. The races may be postponed, should unfavorable weather or other circumstances make it advisable. A race postponed or resailed shall be considered a new race.
6. The regular rules governing navigation shall prevail at all times.
7. In rounding a mark, if a boat coming up from behind has established an overlap inside of the boat ahead, so that the overtaking boat no longer has a choice of course, the boat overtaken shall give way sufficient to allow the overtaking boat to clear the mark and keep ten feet of free way between the two boats.
8. If a boat ahead has already altered her course to round a mark, a boat coming up from behind shall not attempt to establish an overlap.
9. A boat shall not bear away out of her course so as to hinder another in passing.
10. Boats must not touch or foul any marks, buoys, or another boat, nor compel another boat to do so.
11. A protest will not be considered by the Regatta Committee unless filed within an hour after the finish of a race, and only then when filed in writing and signed by the owner of the boat or his authorized representative.
12. The Regatta Committee shall, with or without a protest, disqualify any boat should it come to their knowledge, before awarding of prizes, that she has committed a breach of any of these rules.
13. The Regatta Committee shall have power to suspend any of these rules, by stating their suspension in the instructions for the race, or by agreement with the owners of the competing boats.

N. B.—Every boat must be equipped with a positive means of reversing the propeller wheel, either by clutch or other accepted device. Stopping the engine to reverse by advancing the spark will not be allowed.



Regulation of Motor Boats

Your attention is invited to the following act of Congress, approved June 9, 1910, which will take effect on July 9, 1910:

That the words "motor boat" where used in this act shall include every vessel propelled by machinery and not more than sixty-five feet in length, except tug boats and tow boats propelled by steam. The length shall be measured from end to end over the deck, excluding sheer: Provided, That the engine, boiler, or other operating machinery shall be subject to inspection by the local inspectors of steam vessels, and to their approval of the design thereof, on all said motor boats, which are more than forty feet in length, and which are propelled by machinery driven by steam.

Sec. 2. That motor boats subject to the provisions of this act shall be divided into classes as follows:

Class One. Less than twenty-six feet in length.

Class Two. Twenty-six feet or over and less than forty feet in length.

Class Three. Forty feet or over and not more than sixty-five feet in length.

Sec. 3. That every motor boat in all weathers, from sunset to sunrise, shall carry the following lights, and during such time no other lights which may be mistaken for those prescribed shall be exhibited.

(a) Every motor boat of Class One shall carry the following lights:

First. a white light aft to show all around the horizon.

Second. A combined lantern in the fore part of the vessel and lower than the white light aft, showing green to starboard and red to port, so fixed as to throw the light from right ahead to two points abaft the beam on their respective sides.

(b) Every motor boat of Classes Two and Three shall carry the following lights:

First. A bright white light in the fore part of the vessel as near the stem as practicable, so constructed as to show an unbroken light over an arc of the horizon of twenty points of the compass, so fixed as to throw the light ten points on each side of the vessel, namely, from right ahead to two points abaft the beam on either side. The glass or lens shall be of not less than the following dimensions:

Class Two. Nineteen square inches.

Class Three. Thirty-one square inches.

Second. A white light aft to show all around the horizon.

Third. On the starboard side a green light so constructed as to show an unbroken light over an arc of the horizon of ten points of the compass, so fixed as to throw the light from right ahead to two points abaft the beam on the starboard side. On the port side a red light so constructed as to show an unbroken light over an arc of the horizon of ten points of the compass, so fixed as to throw the light from right ahead to two points abaft the beam on the port side. The glasses or lenses in the said side lights shall be of not less than the following dimensions on motor boats of—

Class Two. Sixteen square inches.

Class Three. Twenty-five square inches.

On and after July 1, 1911, all glasses or lenses prescribed by paragraph (b) of section three shall be fresnel or fluted. The said lights shall be fitted with inboard screens of sufficient height and so set as to prevent these lights from being seen across the bow and shall be of not less than the following dimensions on motor boats of—

Class Two. Eighteen inches long.

Class Three. Twenty-four inches long:

Provided, That motor boats as defined in this act, when propelled by sail and machinery or under sail alone, shall carry the colored lights suitably screened but not the white lights prescribed by this section.

Sec. 4. (a) Every motor boat under the provisions of this act shall be provided with a whistle or other sound-producing mechanical appliance capable of producing a blast of two seconds or more in duration, and in the case of such boats so provided a blast of at least two seconds shall be deemed a prolonged blast within the meaning of the law.

(b) Every motor boat of Class Two or Three shall carry an efficient fog horn.

(c) Every motor boat of Class Two or Three shall be provided with an efficient bell, which shall not be less than eight inches across the mouth on board of vessels of Class Three.

Sec. 5. That every motor boat subject to any of the provisions of this act, and also all vessels propelled by machinery other than by steam more than sixty-five feet in length, shall carry either life-preservers, or life belts, or buoyant cushions, or ring buoys or other device, to be prescribed by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, sufficient to sustain afloat every person on board and so placed as to be readily accessible. All motor boats carrying passengers for hire shall carry one life-preserver of the sort prescribed by the regulations of the board of supervising inspectors for every passenger carried, and no such boat while so carrying passengers for hire shall be operated or navigated except in charge of a person duly licensed for such service by the local board of inspectors. No examination shall be required as the condition of obtaining such a license, and any such license shall be revoked or suspended by the local board of inspectors for misconduct, gross negligence, recklessness in navigation, intemperance, or violation of law on the part of the holder, and if revoked, the person holding such license shall be incapable of obtaining another such license for one year from the date of revocation: Provided, That motor boats shall not be required to carry licensed officers except as required in this act.

Sec. 6. That every motor boat and also every vessel propelled by machinery other than by steam, more than sixty-five feet in length, shall carry ready for immediate use the means of promptly and effectually extinguishing burning gasoline.

Sec. 7. That a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars may be imposed for any violation of this act. The motor boat shall be liable for the said penalty and may be seized and proceeded against, by way of libel, in the district court of the United States for any district within which such vessel may be found.

Sec. 8. That the Secretary of Commerce and Labor shall make such regulations as may be necessary to secure the proper execution of this act by collectors of customs and other officers of the Government. And the Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, may upon application therefor, remit or mitigate any fine, penalty, or forfeiture relating to motor boats except for failure to observe the provisions of section six of this act.

Sec. 9. That all laws and parts of laws only in so far as they are in conflict herewith are hereby repealed: Provided, That nothing in this act shall be deemed to alter or amend acts of Congress embodying or revising international rules for preventing collisions at sea.

Sec. 10. That this act shall take effect on and after thirty days after its approval.

REGULATIONS.

Lights.

1. The lights provided for in section 3 of the act above are running lights for motor boats subject to the provisions of the act in lieu of the lights prescribed, respectively, by article 2 of the act approved June 7, 1897, entitled "An act to adopt regulations for preventing collisions upon certain harbors, rivers, and inland waters of the United States;" rule 3 of the act approved February 8, 1895, entitled "An act to regulate navigation on the Great Lakes and their connecting and tributary waters;" and rules 3, 5, 6, and 7 of section 4233 of the Revised Statutes, governing western rivers. The penalty for failure to carry such lights is a fine not exceeding \$100.

2. The lights provided for in section 3 are not in conflict with the anchor lights, lights for pilot and fishing vessels, and other light provided in the acts above cited. Thus, the anchor light for motor boats on inland waters will remain as prescribed in article 11 of the act of June 7, 1897, as follows:

Art. 11. A vessel under one hundred and fifty feet in length when at anchor shall carry forward, where it can best be seen, but at a height not exceeding twenty feet above the hull, a white light, in a lantern so constructed as to show a clear, uniform, and unbroken light visible all around the horizon at a distance of at least one mile.

Collectors of customs and others will observe that the penalties for violations of existing laws not in conflict with this act remain unchanged.

3. Where lights are carried on motor boats in accord with existing law in excess of the requirements of the act of June 9, 1910, collectors of customs and other officers for the present need not report such lights as violations in order to allow time for the transition to the new lights.

WHISTLE, FOG HORN, AND BELL.

4. No size or style of whistle, fog horn, or bell (except for Class 3) is prescribed, provided it is available and sufficient for the use for which it is intended. The word "efficient" must be taken in its ordinary sense, considered with reference to the object intended by the provisions in which the word appears, namely, the production of certain signals.

LIFE-PRESERVERS, ETC.

5. Samples of devices, as substitutes for life-preservers, life belts, buoyant cushions, or ring buoys, to be prescribed by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, must first be submitted to the nearest board of local inspectors for transmission to the Supervising Inspector-General, Steamboat-Inspection Service, for examination and approval.

FIRE-EXTINGUISHING APPARATUS.

6. No specific means of promptly and effectually extinguishing burning gasoline are prescribed. Besides the usual fire extinguishers, suitable chemicals, or bags of coarse flour or sand, will serve the purpose.

LICENSED OFFICERS.

7. Motor boats of over 15 gross tons and over 65 feet in length engaged in the carriage of passengers or freight for hire must be inspected by the United States local inspectors of steam vessels and must carry a licensed engineer and a licensed pilot.

DOCUMENTS AND NAME.

8. All motor boats of over 5 net tons engaged in the carriage of freight or passengers for hire must be documented; that is to say, licensed by the collectors of customs. Vessels under 5 net tons are not documented in any case. The license of the vessel obtained from the collector of customs (designated a document) is additional to and must not be confounded with the license required for the operator of a motor boat.

Documented vessels must have name and home port on stern and name on each bow. Tonnage measurement is necessary only in case of vessels requiring to be documented.

While the law does not require it, the Department recommends that the name be conspicuously displayed on undocumented motor boats.

COPIES OF RULES.

9. Motor boats are required to have on board two pamphlets or circulars of the rules which must be observed by them, which will be furnished by local inspectors of steam vessels on request.

STEAM VESSELS.

10. The change in the law concerning licensed officers of steam vessels will be the subject of a separate circular.

BENJ. S. CABLE,
Acting Secretary.

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