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CANADIANS, TO FORE IN ROWING CONTESTS of the bye-gone days included the one and only Ned Hanlan, who is

All the outdoor sports in which the all times in the world. F. J. O'Conathletes of Canada have made names nor, also of Toronto, Jake Gaudaur, for themselves, it is unquestioned of Barrie, Ont., who at the age of that the one particular sport that 138 won the world's championship; has carried the fame of or any in- Wallace Ross, the great Maratime dividual Canadian the farthest, is province sculler, and Denny Donohue. that of rowing. In the past Ganad- In the same era the United States fian oarsmen have held premier posi- had men like Teemer, Lee, Paisted, tions in the world's championships, Hosmer, Riley, Ham and Stevenson. both professional and amateur and it This group of scullers occupy a uninow remains to be seen whether or que position in rowing history and not there can be developed from the professional stars of the present among the five thousand amateur day cannot begin to compare with oarsmen of Canada some worthy re- them, in the estimation of the vetpresentatives who will reinstate Can- eran critics, professional sculling has, ada in the very front ranks in the in fact, almost passed out, and the rowing world. The Canadian Asso- present American champion, Eddie dation of Amateur Oarsmen, control- Durnam, of Toronto, a nephew of the ling body of amateur rowing in Can- great Hanlan, has held the title for ada, has mapped out an ambitious ten years and today, at the age of 50, programme for the coming summer is unbeatable. and in view of the many optimistic | The present generation has shown reports reaching the officers of the great progress in style, much has association, high hopes are held out learned in sweep rowing, and Canfor a most successful season.

The Canadian championship events victory frequently on United States well be held at St. Catharines, as courses. The list of American chamusual, the dates for this year's Can- pionships accredited to Canadian adian Henley being Friday and Sat- crews bears unmistakable evidence urday, July 28th and 29th. The St. of the prowess of our crews in the Catharines regatta ranks as one of eights, fours and doubles. Canada the biggest and best on the contin- has, however, never been able to win ent and is in reality a meeting of the Grand Challenge for eights on champions, not only from Canada, the Thames, and this is very significbut also from the United States. To ant, inasmuch as a number of Unitcompete in these events it is neces- ed States colleges have adopted the sary to establish the right to do so English style of rowing and in future by winning a club or district cham- crews from this country, competing plouship and thus, usually, the oars- in events across the line, will be conmen competing in the blue ribbon fronted with crews that have been events at St. Catharines are the best drilled in that style, by coaches who in their classes. A flukey winner in a have been imported from England. club or district regatta would indeed The University of Toronto eight is be a lucky individual if he were able probably the only Canadian crew to repeat in the Canadian Henley. whose training is inclined towards

The Canadian Association of Am- the Old Country style and it may be ateur Oarsmen has a membership of regarded as significant that this twenty-five clubs, extending crew won the Canadian eights chamfrom coast to coast, and is, through pionship last summer. Advocates of close affiliation with the National the British style is discussing the Rowing Association in close touch merits of the two styles of rowing lay with rowing all over the North Am- stress on the fact that it was a crew erican continent. The colors of the from the United States Navy, using Canadian clubs are as familiar on the the socalled British style, that won courses in the United States as are the Olympic championship. The the Americans' and the clubs from British style that is now at the height the south of the International bound- of its popularity calls for a much ary reciprocate by sending their best slower and longer stroke than that to the Canadian championship events, which held sway in America until a

Comparisons of stars of other days | few years ago. with the leading lights of present times are very seldom satisfactory, spective styles, a decision should but in the opinion of a number of vet- soon be arrived at and it is not too erans the amateur of today compares | early even now to begin the building very favorably with his counterpart up of good strong crews to make a of the past. Against O'Connor, Ryan, March and others of the last generation we have today, or yesterday, Scholes, Dibble, Buther and Belyea, St. John, the present champion, and PILLORY WINS Scholes was the only Canadian to win the Diamond Sculls at the English Henley and he had to establish a record for the course in order to do so Scholes was also successful in winning the Canadian and United States championships, as were also Dibble and Butler. Belyea, the winner of the Canadian championship at St. Catharines last year, completely up- Preakness stakes worth \$50,000 in as resilient as a modern ball, buzzed set the dope when he captured the added money was won by Pillory down the course as straight as a die blue ribbon event. He has a style with Morris up; the owner of the Then several other people tried that is all his own and he drove his winning horse is the well known and after several drives an unlucky

The scullers of 20 years ago, quot- by the Salubria stable, took second where it was lost forever. ing the same authorities, referred to money while the colt June Grass got above, were superior to those of today, but when one considers that the men of the past generation were out- the start, hard pressed by June Grass. standing figures in the history of the The rest of the field was strung out

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IN THE BIG SWIM.

The following players have been a rush and took the lead. Galant- listed with baseball clubs in either n:an could not stand the pace and was the National or American Leagues and will be figuring in the big games Down the stretch the drive was tuis summer. Two or three letters furious, but Pillory held on and will be printed each day until the passed the finish a head in front of list is complete. Clip them and save them for reference.

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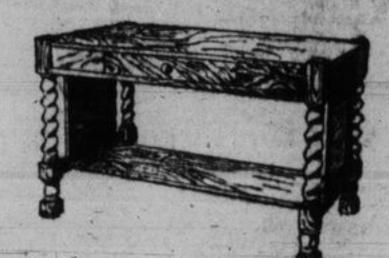
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