

VICTORY OF ED. HANLON OVER WALLACE ROSS

A Stirling Story of Old Time Sporting Days

ST. JOHN GREATLY EXCITED

First Reports Here Gave Ross as Winner and There Was Jubilation—Accounts of the Contest of Sturdy Oarsmen

The following is a detailed account of the great race between Wallace Ross, of this city, and Edward Hanlon, of Toronto, for the professional sculling championship of the world. The race, which was held at Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 18, 1877, was won by Hanlon. The particulars follow as reported in the Daily Telegraph of the time:

Ogdensburg, July 18—The result of today's race will leave no doubt in anyone's mind that Hanlon possesses an undisputed right to the title of the world's aquatic champion, a title which has been in dispute for some time, as many were disposed to think the stout New Brunswick sculler could show him the way over any course. Hanlon's wonderful succession of victories this year, beginning with that with Kennedy at Point of Pine, and his subsequent triumphs at Pullman and Lowell, at both of which places he defeated the leading scullers of America and lowered the record in each instance, gave his friends increased confidence in his abilities, and notwithstanding the acknowledged prowess of Ross, they were prepared to back and did back, the champion at great odds. Ross's reputation was, in some places, equal to that of his famous rival, as he had defeated all the best oarsmen in England, and nearly everybody else of note, not even excepting Hanlon. The fact that he had won a number of races with men who were considered inferior oarsmen, increased public confidence somewhat in his ability to beat Hanlon, but the fact that he had backed himself is a guarantee that he had faith in himself and was determined to spare no effort to win the coveted championship.

An Immense Crowd

An immense crowd gathered here today to witness the race. For several days past strangers have been flocking into the city from all directions and fully ten thousand visitors must have been present by noon, who, with the throng of people from this city, made a vast and deeply interested assemblage. Late trains last night brought hundreds who in vain sought accommodation in the already crowded hotels of Prescott, as well as those of this city, and had to make shift as best they could for some place to rest during the night. The interest in the dying reports that had gone abroad as to difficulties having arisen over the choice of a Judge by Ross, who insisted on Courtney, which was everything but satisfactory to Hanlon. It seemed at first that there would be no race, and when it was reported that the champion and Courtney had quarrelled, and the former had been more forcible than polite in his references to the latter, a great many of those present thought that a reconciliation was impossible. Opinions were freely expressed that Hanlon was unreasonable in his objections, and not a few persons attributed them to cowardice or an uncalculated suspicion that Courtney would secure Ross some unfair advantage.

The Difficulty was Bridged Over

At last by Hanlon doing as he ought to have done at first, that in accepting the selection of his adversary and crediting others with the same disposition to act fairly as he claimed for himself. The announcement of peace did not remove all the anxiety under which the visitors were laboring. The morning had dawned inauspiciously. The sky was dark and lowering and a strong breeze blew straight up the course, making the water altogether too lumpy for frail shells. Many anxious looks were cast upon the broad St. Lawrence by the oarsmen and their friends. The headquarters of the men were the centres of attraction and were besieged by visitors seeking to catch a glimpse of the two great Canadian oarsmen who were soon to meet and, before the eyes of two continents, contend for the highest honors in the aquatic field. The excursionists who came by rail were not the only ones present, but a whole fleet of steam craft of all sizes and patterns, from the large and unwieldy iron steamers to light and graceful yachts, passed up and down the stream. Finally taking a position near the starting buoys, while a boat of lesser craft threaded their way in and out of the mass of vessels. As the time wore on and the water showed no signs of improvement, the crowd became impatient and wended their way to the wharves and other points favorable to observation. At three o'clock

tators ashore was supplemented by those aloft, who seemed to take a fetish delight in the unearthly shrieks of steam whistles and every other noise which their ingenuity could suggest. About six o'clock the referee went over the course a second time in his boat, and on his return notified the scullers to come to the starting line.

Both men appeared on the course after they had been signalled to do so, and came into line about 6.30. Ross won the toss and chose the outside position. Hanlon wore his colors, a red cap and blue shirt, and Ross was in white. The disparity in the size of the men was noticeable, Ross being much the larger and heavier. Both men rowed in shells built in Boston, which they had used in other races this season. John E. Rustis, of the Atlanta Boat Club of New York, was referee; John H. Davis, Judge for Hanlon, and C. E. Courtney, Judge for Ross. It was just 6.29 o'clock when the word "Go," was given. The water was in fair rowing condition, but could not be considered fast. Both men caught the water together and rowed along almost even of the quarter. Hanlon's bow tip being a few feet ahead. Hanlon made the first half mile in 8 minutes and 15 seconds, and was evidently slowly, but surely forging ahead of the St. John man. The stroke, which was 22 for Hanlon and 30 for Ross, was lowered to 29 and 28 at the three-quarters, at which point Hanlon had nearly a length of a lead. Hanlon made the first mile in 7 minutes and 35 seconds, and was a length and a half ahead of Ross. The second mile and a half was made by him in 10 minutes and 38 seconds, with over three lengths to the good, about here Hanlon stopped for a second and then skinned along swiftly to the turn.

Increasing His Lead at Every Stroke

Both rowed about 28 up to the turning-point. Hanlon took 28 strokes to make a very pretty turn, while Ross took about 24 strokes to get around his buoy. Hanlon made the second mile in 14 minutes, 18 2/3 seconds, Ross taking 14 minutes 51 seconds to cover the distance. The return trip was a mere procession. When Ross finally straightened out Hanlon was very nearly an eighth of a mile ahead. Ross's rowing was not his referee's boat to come nearer, that he was getting lonesome. Hanlon made the two and a half miles in 17 minutes and 30 seconds, and allowed up at the flag to take a drink. He covered the three miles in 20 minutes 28 seconds and rowed on with an easy stroke of 28; gaining constantly. At the point Ross appeared to be a trifle pumped, while Hanlon was as fresh as a daisy. The fourth mile was made in a repetition of the third. Hanlon made three and a half miles in 26 minutes 38 seconds and slipped the buoy a minute in the quick time of 37 minutes 1-2 seconds. Ross's time was 38 minutes 46 seconds.

Hanlon thus beats the record. After the race Hanlon made a speech in which he could have beaten the record by more than a minute if it had not been for the wash of a steamer and the rough water which made the course half a minute slower. There was not much betting and what was done was at four and five to one on Hanlon.

Another Account

Prescott, Ont. July 18.

Contrary to general expectation, Referee Rustis called out the oarsmen about half past six, the water at the time was in a rather rough condition. The vast assemblage on the shore in boats and at every point of vantage, who had been waiting in great anxiety throughout the afternoon, at once had their spirits enlivened, and a general rush was made for the grand stand. The sky overhead was gloomy looking, being covered with fast moving wind clouds. The referee went over the course at 6.30 and referred to Hanlon's headquarters reported the condition of affairs. The champion expressed his willingness to row. Ross was next

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visited and he also agreed with both oarsmen started out from their boat houses to the starting point amid great excitement; the steamers on the river whistling at a lively rate. At 6.55 the word "Go" was given. Hanlon at once forged ahead being pushed very hard by his opponent. A big effort was made by both men to gain the lead, but when the quarter mile flag was reached Hanlon still retained his lead, Ross being nearly a both length in the rear. Hanlon's stroke for the first quarter was 30 to the minute and Ross' a few less. After passing the quarter Ross settled down and gained a little, but Hanlon kept his sharp powerful stroke doing his work beautifully. The half mile flag was reached first by the champion. Ross was pushed along by the oarsmen about 6.50, after many had departed, but Hanlon rowed on, pulling twenty-nine strokes to Ross' twenty-eight, and was soon three lengths ahead. Hanlon made the turn twelve lengths ahead of Ross. On the third mile Hanlon slowed up and took a drink of water. In response to cheers from the oarsmen Hanlon cried out, "It's lonesome out here." Ross appeared blown at this time, and George Lee pulled alongside

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pull of 32. Hanlon led Ross across this flag and gained perceptibly. Ross again spurred and only half a length divided them when they passed the first mile: Time 7.07. The race was most exciting. Cheers after cheer for the two men floated over the water, while along the shore and on the grand stand innumerable handkerchiefs were waved.

After the first mile the distance between the men was gradually widened until Hanlon was five or six lengths ahead. Ross struggled hard, but failed to close the gap much. Hanlon stored for the shore and after passing the first quarter of the second mile, had a nice sheet of water to aid him. Ross maintained a straight course, being thus compelled to battle with a pretty stiff breeze. This hindered his progress considerably and he fell far behind Hanlon. At the first half of the second mile Hanlon was pulling a beautifully steady stroke of 30 to the minute, time 10.38. Now followed the deed for the turning buoys, both men taxing their muscles to the utmost to make a good turn. Hanlon steadily pulled his opponent from the shore and spurred magnificently for the buoy, which he turned with his characteristic neatness. Ross pulled the time being seven seconds. Ross did not reach his buoy for fully 80 seconds after Hanlon. Hanlon took him 94 seconds to get around. The time for the two miles was Hanlon 14m. 12 1/2 - 1-2; Ross 14m. 51s. The champion now straightened out and started for the finish. He crossed the course, taking Ross' side towards the buoys and returning to the stream. From the first quarter at the third mile it was plainly noticeable that Hanlon had everything in his own way.

Ross pulled pluckily on starting down the course, but his long stroke did not seem as effective as when going up the course. He appeared to have greatly weakened, but pulled 80 to the minute, and at the second quarter of the race, took 2m. 40s. The oarsmen neared the course of stationary boats and the grand stand the excitement ran high. As Hanlon rowed past the press boat he took a handful of water and drinking it down, he expressed his feeling of weakness, but pulled 80 to the minute. The time at the second quarter of the race was Hanlon 17m. 34s. Ross 18m. 15s. As the oarsmen neared the course of stationary boats and the grand stand the excitement ran high. As Hanlon rowed past the press boat he took a handful of water and drinking it down, he expressed his feeling of weakness, but pulled 80 to the minute. The time at the second quarter of the race was Hanlon 17m. 34s. Ross 18m. 15s. As the oarsmen neared the course of stationary boats and the grand stand the excitement ran high. 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