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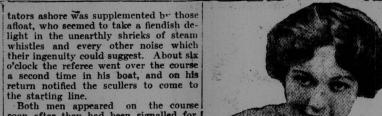
THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR. ST. IOHN N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915

VICTORY OF ED. HANLON OVE

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make an exhibition of him." Hanlan then rowed over to Ross and shook hands with him. The Associated Press time-keeper made Hanlan's time 27m. 8s.; Ross 28m. 10s. Courtney made Hanlan's time 27m. 2s. Hanlon says the Associated Press time is correct. Hanlan was introduced to a large

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This free offer is too important to neperind the method at once. Send morey. Simply mail coupon below. Draw or arsmen is contending for the hampionship of the world—was vertex the more of the more world—was vertex the more of the more was an error in reporting the results in the vertex the more of the more was and the signals. Sculler 7: the more that halan finished the four miles with an easy stroke, just as the signal and talked to him. Hanlan finished the four miles with an easy stroke, just as fores reached the three and three-quarters flag. The following was the officiation: Hanlan, Ross. First Half mile 8 15 miles 14 124/s 14 51 miles 14 miles 17 46 19 15 miles 14 miles 17 46 19 16 miles world a half miles 17 46 19 16 miles world and a half miles 17 46 19 16 miles 16 miles 17 46 19 16 miles 16 miles



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The Difficulty was Bridged Over at last by Hanlan doing as he ought to have done at first, that in accepting the election 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 kad 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 head-quarters of the men were the centres of attraction and were besieged by visitors seeking to catch a glimpse of the two preat Canadian oarsmen who were so soon to meet and, before the eyes of two continents, contend for the highest hon-ors in the aquatic field. The excursion-ists who came by rail were not the only ones present, but a whole fleet of steam craft of all sizes and patterns, from the and graceful yachts, passed up and down the stream finally taking a posi-host of lesser craft threaded their way in and out of the maze of vessels. As the time wore on and the water showed on signs of improvement, the crowd we-came impatient and wended their way to the wharves and other points favor-able to observation. At three o'clock The Difficulty was Bridged Over The Referee's Boat

Intervence's boat left her wharf and steamed over the course. The crowd rushed to the grand stand, but soon abandoned it when it appeared evident that the race could not be rowed for some time. The dis-appointment was very great. A casual observer, would have no difficulty in deciding who was the favorite. By far the largest number of those who wore favors of any kind displayed Hanlan's colors, and what little betting was done on the ground was four and five to one colors, and what little betting was done on the ground was four and five to one on Hamlon. The water continued rough all the afternoon, and the crowd separ-ated to different parts of the city in no very good humor, as a postponement ap-peared inevitable. The men themselves were anxious to row and were both in splendid condition for a race. The de-claration that Ross had made a day or two previous that he would not row un-less the water was perfectly smooth—a stipulation that seemed a reasonable one for a man of his weight, seeing the dis-advantage he would be at if the water were rough—was the cause of much

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