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SCHOLES CHAMPION

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"What's your opinion of Scholes?" he was asked.

"He's certainly a daisy. Yes, he pulls it in rounds heavier than ever did. He's young, of course. But he's got the fibre. No, I never coached him, but Eddie Durban, my nephew, did, and coached Eddie."

"You had faith in Scholes' winning, then?"

"Not a shadow of doubt after Jack Scholes told me the time he made over my old mile-and-a-half from the Point to Ward's. That was my old nine minutes straight. I was a young man when I had all the practice behind me. O'Connor did it in a little under 9. Lou did it in the early season in 10 minutes and 10 seconds. When I heard that I said, 'Well, you can just bet your original dollar that Scholes can't beat all the Kellys that ever pulled an ear.'"

"And as to Scholes' time?" Hanlan was asked.

"Great record," he replied. "My best record was in Chateaufort, Lark in '78, when I was up against Courtney for a 4000 race. I went over 67 miles, mile and 4/5, in 23 minutes, 40 seconds, and stopped eight times to drink out of the lake. I did it for myself in 23.1. Every time I thought the watches were crazy. Gardner did three miles in 12.15 once. But Scholes beats us all."

Lou Scholes a Daisy. "You can say Lou Scholes must be an ex-cy daisy to stand four races in four days," he went on exuberantly. "Three in three days was quite enough for your truly. Lord! how the last ounce does count."

"What do you think of English rowing?"

"Englishmen have never been in it since I set the world's championship, and the English championship there, he said. "It's been Australia, Canada and the United States ever since. Canada's still on top."

"As to the stroke, too?"

"There is shorter than ours. The Argonauts have the finest stroke in the world."

"Then that long slide too?"

"Yes! Twenty-eight inches; say that slide was a corker to the Englishmen when they first saw it. By Jove! they said, 'That chap's doubled up like a pair of shears.' My first slide was 8 inches. My shell was always 31 feet weight. Scholes has the shortest shell."

Scholes a Novice in 1900. Lou Scholes started to sail with the Don Rowing Club in 1900. His father persistently keeping him at practice, J. Delaney also assisting in coaching the youngster. He worked first in the Bob Berry shell that is still in possession of the Don's. Yesterday he was the person offered the club 375 for the boat and was refused. Mr. Scholes remained with the Don's until 1903, when he joined the Toronto Rowing Club. Under whose colors he yesterday won the Diamond sculls. Besides the singles, Scholes has won several races in the doubles, notably with Marsh (junior) and A.A. and with Frank Smith (senior) C.A.O., 1903.

To the Don for Frank. "John has won his world's championship," said the father a few years ago, "and now Lou you go and win yours."

Straightaway the younger of the sons, who is now 24 years of age, took himself to the murky water with scull and shell and started the practice that culminated in yesterday's triumph and the order was carried to conclusion.

"Lou a greater sculler than Jack is a boxer?" was asked of the younger Scholes, who would make no difference, but he allowed that the public

would surround the sculler with the broader halo of glory.

Fast Time at Henley. The fast time made in the final seems to confuse the lay writer. The veteran Scholes explains that the race was a foregone conclusion, a procession in fact, with the winner almost ahead. Both went along about their business and with wind and tide favorable the distance was covered in 8.23 1-5, which is 5 4-5 seconds better than the best previous work. But Lou Scholes will tell us that it requires much more skill and brains to win on Wednesday than it did Thursday.

When the news was received yesterday President A. R. Stiel and Captain J. J. Smyth of the Toronto Rowing Club despatched the following cablegram to the victor:

"Lou F. Scholes, Henley-on-Thames, England: Heartiest congratulations from all the boys. A. R. Stiel, J. J. Smyth."

John F. Scholes, a champion himself and father of two champions, received the news yesterday in his customary modest fashion. His first coverer of the victory came from The Toronto Star. Then came these cablegrams from England.

"Son won final in record time. P. J. Mulgeen. Congratulations; son broke record. John Sloan."

Mon. Mr. Gibson, attorney-general of Ontario, sent the following letter to Mr. Scholes, sr., yesterday:

"My Dear Sir—I feel so supremely satisfied and jubilant over the victory of your son that I cannot refrain from congratulating his father. Possibly I am not well known by you, but since boyhood I have known you as an honorable sportsman, highly respected in the community, and particularly by all honest lovers of sport. I assume that, having beaten Kelly, there is no one having beaten Kelly, and it is a victory over which all Canadians must rejoice. I am the father of a boy who is a champion sculler, and I know that sort of a thrill of emotion a success like this produces. You ought to be, and I hope you are, a happy man, and I hope you will accept my congratulations in the same spirit in which I sincerely congratulate you. Believe me, yours sincerely 'J. M. Gibson.'"

The trophy, the Diamond Sculls, was given for a sporting event. It is about 15 inches in height, in the shape of a pair of sculls, and is studded with precious jewels. Possession is given for a year to the winner or the production of a bond for 1000. Scholes will also receive a beautiful medal, denoting the championship.

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