

EDDIE DURMAN CHAMPION OF AMERICA BEAT TOM SULLIVAN BY 15 LENGTHS



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OFFICIALS FOR AUTUMN MEETING

O.J.C. Races Will Begin at Woodbine Three Weeks From the Coming Saturday.

At a meeting of directors of the Ontario Jockey Club the following officials were appointed for the autumn meeting, Saturday, September 16 to 23, inclusive.

Judge, Alfred S. Post; assistant judge, Francis Nelson; steward, Henry O. Tallmadge; starter, W. M. Murray; clerk of scales and patrol judge, P. W. Gerhardt; timers, R. W. Davies and Frederick Dorne.

The work at Woodbine Park is progressing rapidly, and it has been decided to build a temporary steeplechase course, which will be available for the coming meeting.

DIG PURSES FOR CANADIANS.

At Roadville, Mass., yesterday, Miss Katherine L. Wilks of Galt had the satisfaction of seeing her horses win both the \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake for 2 1/2 trotters and the \$10,000 for 2-year-old trotters.

Had Diarrhoea so bad he had to give up work.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN THIS POSITION?

If you have not been, but ever do be, remember that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is nature's specific for all Bowel Complaints.

It has been on the market for 50 years. Surely this is reputation enough as to its efficacy.

Mr. Henry Voll, Carthage, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry with the best of results. Last summer I had the Diarrhoea so bad that I had to give up work. A friend of mine persuaded me to give Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a trial, which I did, and can say that it cured me entirely. I can recommend it to all who are troubled with Diarrhoea."

Be sure and ask for Dr. Fowler's and take no substitute. All dealers sell it.

By defeating Tom Sullivan of London, England, over the Island course on the bay in the gathering gloom last night Eddie Durman, a Toronto boy born and bred, won the professional sculling championship of America.

It was a great victory for the Canadian on his own water and in the presence of between twenty and twenty-five thousand of his fellow citizens, who gave him a tremendous ovation as he sculled home so far in front that most of the onlookers at the finish thought Sullivan had dropped out of the race.

Durman's Perfect Course.

Durman finished comparatively fresh, the last mile of the journey being merely an exercise for him. It was a great race to the turn, with Sullivan leading the way after the first quarter of a mile.

Going to the turning buoys Sullivan had to make a wide detour, while Durman was straight as an arrow for his. Although Sullivan was nearly three lengths in the good fifty yards away Durman was only a fraction of a second behind him reaching the buoy.

Stopped to Wave His Cap.

After that it was a procession. Sullivan was laboring heavily, while Durman went right along as if it was merely a pleasure jaunt. When half a mile had been covered Durman, who was leading by six open lengths, stopped rowing and waved his cap to his friends on the shore.

Durman Won the Toss.

The toss for choice of position was made on the official boat about 6.20. P. J. Mulqueen, who represented Durman, flipped a coin, a lucky American dollar.

Crowded on the Course.

Considerable trouble was experienced in getting a clear path for Sullivan on the north course, just beyond the starting buoys.

While the work of clearing a path was going on Durman sculled leisurely down to the official boat and demanded that a start be made at once or the race declared off for the day.

Good Start by Mr. Pearson.

Finally the course was cleared, the water as smooth as the traditional mill pond and with the exception of a slight breeze from the east, directly in the backs of the oarsmen, the conditions were ideal for rowing.

Both caught the water together and shot away from the buoys like arrows from a bow.

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SUMMARY OF THE RACE

Official time—Turn. Home. Durman .. 10.38 2-5 20.55 4-5 Sullivan .. 10.38

Distance—3 miles. Start, 6.47. Water, smooth, slight wind from the east. Attendance, 25,000. Stakes—\$1,000 a side and championship of America.

Referee Joe Wright: "It was a great race to the turn; no one ever saw better. One of them was bound to crack with that terrific pace to the buoy. Durman steered a beautiful course through-out, and made a remarkably quick turn. He displayed excellent judgment, besides great stamina and skill. Sullivan was in distress at the turn."

Tom Sullivan: "The better man won. I'd naturally liked to have beaten him, but I confess Durman's superiority."

Eddie Durman: "I knew that I would win after we had reached the mile. Sullivan had made his effort while I was rowing well within myself. I took a bad crab about that time, turning my boat almost around. Sullivan got away from me, but I soon recovered the lost ground. He was in my water, and I was greatly tempted to force a foul, but refrained because I did not want to win in that manner. Near the turn I carried Sullivan away from his buoy, and when I got around I knew it was all off. Sullivan was leaning over in his boat all in and going back. I did not exert myself. Had I known that I was so close to the record I would have broken it."

had steered a perfect course, made the turn beautifully, and was straightened away before Sullivan had found his bearings. The time at the turn was 10.28.

Rowing at 23 to the minute, and aided materially by the wind, Durman set sail for home and rapidly pulled away from his now discouraged adversary.

The cry went up from the referee's boat, "Sullivan is done!" and so he was. His effort against the wind on the outward trip, the breaking of his heart had thoroughly "cooked" him. He had nothing left with which to withstand the determined challenge of the flying lark sculler, and the pace for Durman was nothing but a procession.

On the Official Boat.

The Luella, on which were Referee Joe Wright and other officials, press representatives, and a number of guests, left the Argonaut Rowing Club house at twenty minutes past five o'clock. Captain Murphy was in charge.

There were many prominent citizens on board, including the Hon. Adam Beck, Hon. Nelson Montell, Hon. J. Foy, Hon. J. O. Remond, W. H. Donnell, M. P. T. Galt, R. Harris, and C. Mitchell, of Hamilton; E. S. Cox, Ald. Noble, Ald. T. L. Church, Ald. Dunn, Ald. O. B. Sheppard, Controller Ward, L. J. Cosgrave, H. J. P. Good, J. Laxton, R. Disette, President R. McKeown, of the Argonaut Rowing Club; Major O. Herd, D. Ward, Widmer Hawke, J. K. Pateley of Ottawa, Lou Scholes, and Mr. Clancy. Mrs. Hodgkinson and Mrs. Sullivan were also on the boat.

The officials were: Joe Wright, judge at the start, James Pearson; judge at the turn, Captain John Wilson; timekeepers, Ed. Moran, Captain R. K. Barker, A. R. Stell, and S. P. Grant; principal representatives on the official boat, R. Hodgkinson for Sullivan, P. J. Mulqueen for Durman.

Over 700 Craft on the Course.

An ideal evening for all sorts of craft, the race brought together on Toronto Bay the largest flotilla that ever gathered there. There are more pleasure boats on Toronto Bay now than there ever were, and last night's armada was a feast of delight to the lover of the graceful and speedy afloat.

There was just breeze enough to lift the dinghies and sailing skiffs and yachts out to the course, and yet the zephyr—it was not much more—was not enough to prohibit canoeing or make rowing uncomfortable, while the power boats simply revelled in the good rowing.

In there were at least 5,000 people afloat in boats other than ferries and steamboats, and it took over 700 craft to take them out to the course. There isn't a city on the continent outside of New York that could muster such a fleet.

Some of the Boats.

Just about everything that would float was on the course, from the big punt Togo, and her smaller consort, the White Slave of Frank Simpson's work-a-day fleet at Hanlan's Point, to the stately steam yacht Niagara of the R.C.Y.C. fleet, and the speedy Invader. Invader was about the largest sailing yacht that took up a position on the course, though the cutter Dream and the schooner Papoose of the Q.C.Y.C. ran her a close second in the matter of size.

The Queen City Yacht Club had a creditable fleet out, led by Commodore World and Vice-Commodore Leadley in the latter's handsome catboat Niobe. Niobe was in tow of J. W. Commeford's

motor boat Arrow, and in the Q.C.Y.C. fleet the sailing yachts Papoose, Dream, Tainui, Halcyn, Bon the Doris, Herring Gull, Rosalind, the power boat Cingalee, Rear-Commodore Phelan's new motor boat, Ugoles, Beaver, and about a score of dinghies.

The Nationals stem over the power boat Entfeld, the steam yacht Tesby, Roma, Frou-Frou, Will-o-the-Wisp, and a dozen other sailing craft, while the R.C.Y.C. representation consisted principally of dinghies and boats of the smaller classes.

The Canoe Club was at least 150 canoes strong, while the Argonauts, Dons, and Toronto Rowing Clubs had out about everything that would float. All the water canoes were out, and the miscellaneous fleet included Active, Canoe, Dottie, D. Kaiser, Lakeside, Hollie Steel Trust, Adela, May Fly, Adeline, Molly Bawn, and others much too numerous to mention, to say nothing of rowboats in all states of repair and amateur construction, and punts that required constant bailing to keep them afloat.

Around the Starting Mark.

Down around the starting buoy, where the crowd was the thickest, the fun waxed fast. Some of the boys had their "kidding clothes" on, and they joshed everything in sight, from the girl with the white stockings on the bow of the tug Rat to Lou Scholes and his new daughter, who, needless to say, man on view. One amorous young man, with large-sized ideas under his bonnet, seater his amatoria on the foreboom of a big mackinaw yacht, and then hoisted the boom up the spar about ten feet. This gave her an excellent view of the race, and things went swimmingly until he swarmed up and insisted on holding her on her lady's arm, while she, through him, indulged in a good deal of joshing. The crowd joshed him so unmercifully that he was forced to let the young woman shift for herself. Every boat that was big enough had a man at the masthead. Some of them were ingenious enough to seat themselves in boatstair's chairs and be hoisted aloft on a halliard. Others, who swarmed aloft hand over fist, through him, to stay at the mast head during the long delay, and so lost their erstwhile good view of the race.

A Few Canoes Upset.

There were but few accidents, considering the size of the crowd afloat. A couple of canoes were upset by launches, and the steam yacht Orleana all but overturned the flagstaff of the Q.C.Y.C. fleet, the dainty Niobe. Niobe crossed Orleana's bows with just inches to spare. The home-coming fleet compelled the Turbina to pull up on her outward journey. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable outings aquatic Toronto ever enjoyed.

NOTES OF THE RACE.

The race was worth \$2,500 to Durman. Lol Solman of the Perry Commission put up the stake, \$1,000, and \$500 as a side bet. With his usual generosity, he handed everything over to Durman after the race.

There was much jubilation and a great celebration at the Perry Commission Club last night. The members look upon Durman as part of the fixtures of the club.

The Island Yacht had a great crowd on board, and less than 50 many disappointed ones on the Bay street wharf.

It was a grand sight when the race finished, and the great fleet started for home in the gathering darkness.

Durman had the better style of rowing. There was a buoyancy to his boat which was lacking in Sullivan's, and the Canadian caught the water quicker and nearer than his opponent.

Referee Joe Wright made a perfect official. He handled the race with excellent judgment.

The course was the full three miles. Exact distance, between the docks at Hanlan's Point and Ward's was 1 1/2 miles 158 feet. The buoys were almost to the docks, and the course 60 feet longer than the one the local rowing crews have always used for a mile and a half.

Mrs. Sullivan and a lady friend watched the race from the judges' boat. When they were landed at Centennial Island after the race the occupants of the boat gave three cheers for Sullivan and "Uncle Hod."

"That's a great sight," said Lou Scholes, as he surveyed the pleasure craft, "but it would make just a patch, a little corner, at Royal Henley."

SULLIVAN'S PUTNEY FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED.

London, Aug. 24.—Tom Sullivan's Putney friends were greatly disappointed over his failure to beat Eddie Durman.

SUNLIGHT SENIOR LEAGUE.

The final scheduled games of the second series at Sunlight Park will be played on Saturday, August 27, at 2 o'clock, Royal Canadians v. L. C. B. U.; at 4 o'clock, Marlboros v. Paris Canoes. Two good, closely-contested games are promised those who attend.

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD.

Table with columns: Jersey City, Baltimore, Newidence, Buffalo, Rochester, Montreal, Toronto. Columns: Won, Lost, P.C., \$40, \$20, \$600, \$500, \$461, \$400, \$63, \$396.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Washington. Columns: New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit.

TORONTO'S WHERE THEY BELONG NOW

Lost a Double-Header to Providence and Dropped Into Last Place in Race.

The Torontos slid gracefully into last place in the Eastern League championship race by losing two games to Providence at Diamond Park yesterday by 2 to 0 and 3 to 1. It's been a long time coming, but it looks as if the team had struck its right position at last. However, the team might, just as well be at the bottom as within striking distance all the time.

Both games of the double-header were very good exhibitions of baseball, with Torontos not quite good enough to win.

In the first Cronin and Mueller were the opposing pitchers, and both pitched good enough ball to win. The only scoring of the game was done in the seventh inning. Dunn, the first man up, singled, Brodie sacrificed, and then Thomas hit one to Mueller. The latter fumbled the ball, and Thomas reached first safely. Conn, the next man up, tore off a nice single, and Dunn scored, Thomas going to third. The latter came home when Morgan flew out to Harley. Poland retired the side by flying out to White. Toronto had a chance in the fifth. Crystall singled and Zimmerman sacrificed. Magoon drew a base on balls, and prospects looked bright for a tally. Sullivan, however, ended it all by hitting into a double play.

Base hits were made through him, about 3.40, so that everybody could go to the boat race. For Toronto, Long, the Auburn-haired Hamiltonian, was on the rubber, while Putman, a left-hander, twirled for Providence. Long didn't do nearly as well as expected, while Toronto hit Putman for about their average. For Providence, McFarland, the first man up, drew a base on balls. Dunn then hit to left field, and White dropped the ball. Brodie's single scored McFarland. In the fourth White let a hit by Jacklitch get through him, and Brodie reached second, and was sacrificed to third by Conn. Morgan's hit first base scored the run. The Grays' last tally came in the seventh. Poland, the first man up, hit for three bases. Putman's hit back for first base scored the run.

Providence's long run was made in the first inning. White, the first man up, singled. Harley sacrificed, and Scofield drew a base on balls. Dunn then fumbled a hit by O'Brien, and a run scored. O'Brien was thrown out trying to steal second, and Crystall fanned, retiring the side. The scores:

Table with columns: Toronto, Providence, Base hits, Summary: Sacrifices, Two-base hit, Three-base hit, Total.

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O.R.F.U. MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Senior Schedule Will be Drawn Up—Toronto Argonauts Meet on Monday.

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the O. R. F. U. for the season of 1905 will be held at the King Edward Hotel next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

The regular fall meeting of the Victoria Rugby Club was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, with Mr. James Crang in the chair.

The organization meeting of the "Toronto Argonauts" Rugby Football Club will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the English Chop House, King street west.

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Trousers to Order—\$3.25

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