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BIG BOAT RACE
NEXT SATURDAY

Oxford and Cambridge Will En-
gage in 75th Varsity Scull
Contest

LONDON, March 20.—(By Can-
adian Press.)—The University
Boat Race, the "Derby of Boat-
ing" in which crews representing
Oxford and Cambridge have
struggled for supremacy for
nearly a century, will take place
next Saturday at 4.30 p.m., over
the historic four-and-a-quarter-
mile course from Putney to Mort-
lake. This year's will be the
seventy-fifth inter-varsity con-
test, of which Oxford has won
39, Cambridge 34, with one tie,
the race of 1877.

Cambridge was the first to
make a serious start with prepa-
rations for the forthcoming
boat race, thirteen men having
been ordered by the boat club
president to be in readiness for
practice on Jan. 7. Included in
these were B. G. Ivory, F. D. A.
Gallet and K. N. Craig, who rowed
for the Light Blue last year. Ox-
ford began training a week later,
G. O. Nickalls, the Oxford presi-
dent, had a lot of promising
material to begin his task with,
as six members of last year's
crew were available this year.

Cambridge finished its training
on the Cam on Feb. 8 and on the
following day rowed their boat
down to Ely, a distance of eight-
een miles, where they went
through the second stage of their
training, remaining there until
the end of the month. At the
start of their practices the Light
Blue eight was anything but im-
pressive but during the ten days
previous to going to Ely they
made extraordinary strides and at
that stage of their training were
quite the equal of any crew to
leave the Cam.

Early this month the Light
Blues left Ely for Marlow where
they remained ten days, leaving
for Putney for the final stages of
their training.

The selection of the Oxford
eight was more difficult than
usual this year. In the Trial
Eights at Moulshford much prom-
ising material was uncovered and
critics were strongly impressed
with the physique of the two
crews, either of which in this re-
spect was superior to last year's
eight. Physique, these critics
pointed out, was the most impor-
tant factor in building up a crew
and with these available it only
required intelligence on the part
of the oarsmen and good coach-
ing. Dr. G. C. Bourne, who did
the early coaching of the Dark
Blues, gave them a good deal of
strong work, with long and short
course alternating. Oxford went
into strict training on Feb. 14,
and on the following day the crew
was decided upon. Eight days
later the Dark Blues left the home
water for Henley, to undergo the
next stage of their preparations.

Sport Chat

With a drop in the tempera-
ture last week, Prince George
curlers were enabled to resume
their sport and several of the
competitions were completed.
The White Horse shield was
again won by the Ogilvie rink
this winter. The first game was
12 to 10 in favor of Ogilvie's
players over the challenging
Dupre's. The teams were made
up as follows: Ogilvie's—Ogilvie,
Pidgeon, Canning, Golder and
McKay; Dupre's—Dupre, Flaten,
Opie, J. Wilson and D. Corless.

No sporting event of the year
is more typical of the best tra-
ditions of Great Britain than the
Inter-Varsity boat race between

Oxford and Cambridge which
takes place next Saturday after-
noon. Since the early days of
the race the contest has become
especially dear to the heart of a
sport-loving nation, and there
has been romance and tragedy
associated with the event ever
since the first was rowed at
Henley in 1829.

The first boat race was from
Hambledon Lock to Henley
Bridge, a distance of over two
miles against a summer stream
and was won by Oxford. Of the
winning crew one member later
became Bishop of St. Andrew's,
another Dean of Ripon and a
third the Dean of Lincoln, while
the Cambridge crew contained G.
A. Selwyn, afterwards bishop of
New Zealand. During the next
seven years there was no con-
test, but in 1836 Cambridge won
over the Westminster-to-Putney
course. In 1854 the race was
rowed for the first time over the
Putney to Mortlake course, Cam-
bridge winning by thirty seconds.
It was a memorable race, with
twelve degrees of frost, and ice
floating in the Thames. In 1856
the race at Putney became a re-
cognized fixture for the first
time.

The official announcement of
the 1859 race: "Oxford won in
24 minutes, 20 seconds and
Cambridge sank" gives a little
idea of one of the most sensa-
tional incidents of the whole
series of races. Putney Reach
on the day was a veritable sea
and Cambridge, shipping water
all the way, went down beneath
the waves on passing Barnes
Bridge. Oxford paddled home in
a sinking state. In 1872 the
race was rowed in a snowstorm.
Four years later, sliding seats
were used by both crews, while
in 1877 the race resulted in the
famous dead heat that was the
cause of much discussion for
years afterwards.

For nine consecutive years,
1861-69 inclusive, Oxford fur-
nished the winning crew
and duplicated this feat during
the years 1890 to 1898, inclusive.
The Cambridge crew that in 1876
broke the Dark Blue's string of
victories, was stroked by J. H. D.
Goldie and nearly thirty years
later, after a similar period of
depression, the Light Blues turn-
ed the tide in their favor, with
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member of the crew.

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Success than Oxford in recent
years, winning eleven of the 18
races since 1900. Oxford's
seven victories during this time
were won prior to the five year
interruption in the series during
the war. Since the resumption of
the race in 1920 Cambridge has
been undefeated. In last year's
race, excepting for the first half
dozen strokes, the Light Blues
was in the lead from start to
finish. Oxford was handicapped
by the change in their crew two
days before the race and lost
their strength and cohesion long
before the race was completed.

Who told this Prince George
hockey team they were cham-
pions of the North country? That
is what Anxox would like to
know, figuring, as they do, that
they have somewhat of a hockey
team themselves. "What have
they done?" asks an Anxox
writer to the Vancouver Pro-
vince. "They've beaten one or
two weak teams, it is true, but
when they claim the title for the
North, they're taking in too
much territory. If they meet the
strong teams of Anxox or Alice
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