A'sculling we will go

WICE NOW I have watched racing sculis prepare for the Royal Henley Regatta, the first time was from the deck of a floating hotel barge on the Thames River in England, week before the famous international rowing event began.

The second time was last week on a river in Ontario that was once known as Twelve Mile Greek; where I watched the sculis getting ready for the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, being held this Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, being held this weekend near St. Catharines, Ontario.

Henley-on-Thames is a market town in Order of London, "35 miles by road and 57% miles west of London, "35 miles by road and 57% miles west of London, "35 miles by road and 57% miles west of London, "35 miles the property of British history alone Saxon and Normbeen part of British history alone Saxon and Sax

ST. CATHARINES is a city on Lake Ontario, within a few minutes drive of Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Shaw Festival. Treelve Mille Creek, literally 12 miles from where the Niagara River flows into Lake Ontario, was the site of the first Welland Canal. (We are now using the fourth Welland Canat).

Canaii, The first Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, named after its English cousin, began in Toronto in 1880; it was designed to separate amateur from profession-al rowers. The event was moved around the prov-nice until it came to St. Catanices in 1903, but the sile was so perfect that it has been here ever since.

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Montreal made a valiant attempt to hure the Regatta away from Ontario in 1982, but failed.

In case you think this is some minor athletic event, let me give you the statistict. Two rowing clubs, a university and 14 secondary schools put more than a thousand participants, boys and griss as well as men and women, on the river each year. Healey won international Class A ranking in 1986, and bosted the 1970 World Rowing Championchips in which 30 nations participants.

This year's Regatta began with final heats Aug. 17. Eighty events will be held on the 2,000-meter course today through Sunday, Aug. 21.

What we saw last week while scouting the course







was a sturdy grey-haired man in a T-shirt that read "Canadian Junior Women's Rowing Team." He was carrying a pair of wooden cars from the Shell House, the shed-like buildings where the narrow boats and the long oars are stored.

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WHILE YOU are in the area, you will be fascinated by the remains of the four-year-old Welland Canal sites. The Regatta is marked across Martindale Pond on the Twelve-Mile Creek bed that was the site of the first Wellac Creek bed that was the site of the first Wellac Creek bed that was the site of the first Wellac Creek bed Twellac Creek and the site of the first wellage of Port Dalhousie, once the main port for the Niagara area. It was the port for the first three canals. Locals crowd these few blocks at night the canals. Locals crowd these few blocks at night the Albert Murphy's Tavers and Restaurant for food, Port Manasion (to Join the young crowd) and either Lakeside or Lions pubs for the older crowd.

There's a sand beach around the curve of road and a huge parking lot on what was once the big-set plante ground in Ontario. The plentkers were delivered by water scamers, but the only modern reminder is a huge carousel, one of the larget in North America and a strip of grassy park beside the lake. It's the same price now it was in 1870 – live cents a ride.

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