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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

"The Fool"

By Robert W. Service

"But it isn't playing the game," he said, and he slammed his books away;

"The Latin and Greek I've got in my head will do for a commoner day."

"Rubbish!" I cried. "The bugle's call isn't for lads from school,"
D'ye think he would listen? Oh, not at all! So I called him a fool,
a fool.

Now there's his dog by his empty bed, and the flute he used to play,
And his favorite bat . . . but Dick he's dead, somewhere in
France, they say:

Dick with his rapture of song and sun, Dick of the yellow hair,
Dicky whose life had just begun, carrion-cold out there.

Look at his prizes all in a row: surely a hint of fame.
Now he's finished with, nothing to show: Doesn't it seem a shame?
Look from the window! All you see was to be his one day:
Forest and furrow, lawn and lea, and he goes and chucks it away.

Throws it away to die in the dark. Somebody saw him fall,
Part of him mud, part of him blood, the rest of him—not at all.
And yet I'll bet he was never afraid, and he went as the best of
'em go,
For his hand was clenched on his broken blade, and his face was
turned to the foe.

And I called him a fool! . . . how blind was I! Oh the cup of my
grief's abrim!

Will the Glory o' England ever die so long as we've lads like him?
So long as we've fond and fearless fools, who, spurning fortune
and fame,

Turn out with the rallying cry of their schools, intent on playing
the game.

A fool! Ah, no! He was more than wise, his was the proudest part,
He died with the glory of faith in his eyes, and the glory of love
in his heart.

And though there's never a grave to tell, nor a cross to mark his fall,
Thank God! we know that he "batted well" in the last great
Game of all.

Canadian Golfer



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Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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The Call for Another One Hundred Thousand

Sir Robert Laird Borden's clarion call for another one hundred thousand men to go Overseas to make up Canada's promised quota of five hundred thousand fighting men will not fall upon deaf ears or go unheeded by unresponsive hearts. The youth and sinew of the Dominion will undoubtedly heed the summons and, during the South African embroglio came Kipling with his songs of "daring deed." And now during the greatest conflict of all time, there is Robert W.

tion of the world. There are very few "eligibles" who have not donned khaki—there should be none after this last urgent appeal. The golf links in Canada are no place for the physically fit of fighting age. Their place is at the front where so many thousands of golfers to-day are fighting and giving up their lives so willingly and ungrudgingly for the safety and peace of future generations. As Sir Robert well says: "These last one hundred thousand men may decide the war." If eligible, or without a thoroughly honest and valid excuse, your place is in the trenches, not on the course or in the club house.

The Poets and the Great Wars of our Times

The Empire has always had poets to sing of the prowess of the officer and rank and file who have taken part in the great wars, which have so indubitably marked Great Britain's world-wide rise and progress. To come down to the last half century or so there was Tennyson during the Crimea struggle with his immortal "Charge of the Light Brigade." Then during the South African embroglio came Kipling with his songs of "daring deed." And now during the greatest conflict of all time, there is Robert W.

Service, our own Canadian Poet Laureate, who from the trenches and within the trenches keeps us in touch alike with the man from Whitechapel and Kent and Devon; with the man from Australia and New Zealand; with the man from Victoria and Halifax and the man from the furthestmost post of the far-flung Empire, and tells us in prose and verse what he is doing and what he is saying. No finer contribution has ever been given us than "The Fool"—the wonderful pathetic and stirring song which is reproduced in this issue of the "Canadian Golfer."

The poem might very appropriately have been dedicated in his younger days to Major Gordon Southam of Hamilton, perhaps the finest all round amateur athlete that Canada has produced in the last decade. More than proficient and efficient in golf, in hockey, in football, in rackets, in cricket, of him it can well be said "he batted well in the last great game of all." To the young widow and to the honoured father and mother and brothers, so well known throughout the Dominion in journalistic, financial and sporting spheres the heartfelt sympathy of countless friends will go out. Major Southam fell trying to rescue a wounded soldier of his Battery. To paraphrase a well known quotation: "Nothing in his life, became him like the glorious leaving of it."

**Golf is now
the States-
man's Game.**

"War is the statesman's game, wrote the bitter poet of a hundred years ago, but could he write it now? Would he not have to admit that the statesman's game to-day is golf? Asquith, Lloyd George, Balfour give it as their favorite recreation. And American public men simply could not live without it. The links will do for them whatever they want in a physical way. If Taft desires to reduce weight by 100 pounds or so, he devotes himself to golf and the thing is done. Hughes comes back from a speaking tour worn out and with a "ragged" voice, and flies to the links to build himself up. President Wilson counts that day lost when he cannot get in a round to make him

forget the cares of office and the curses of his opponents. Only the "Colonel" (Roosevelt) abstains. "Not a man's game" was his contemptuous description of golf. But he may yet be tempted to beat his spear into a niblick.—
"The New York Evening Post."

And to these names might well be added: Sir Robert Laird Borden, Sir Thomas White, the Hon. Martin Burrell, Sir George Perley, the Hon. J. D. Hazen, the Hon. J. D. Reid, the Hon. Arthur Meighen—all members of the Dominion Cabinet, not to mention the Hon. Bonar-Law of the Imperial Ministry erstwhile Canadian and the Hon. Mr. Hanna of the Provincial Government.

**A Personal
Word to the
Readers of the
"Canadian"
Golfer"**

The "Canadian Golfer" appeals to the leading financial and business men of Canada—men who know and appreciate in their own businesses what a very hard proposition it is to-day to secure raw material and finished products and what greatly enhanced prices are being demanded and obtained for all classes of goods and merchandise. Perhaps in no one particular has there been such a marked increase in price as that in book papers. It is no exaggeration to say that they have advanced in value the past year or so one hundred per cent. or more. In Great Britain golfing papers to-day are being printed on No. 3 or newspaper print. In the States one of the leading golf journals has been forced to economize on its paper bills by reducing the weight some 40 lbs. per ream. Many Canadian weeklies and monthlies are doing the same.

The business management of the "Canadian Golfer" some months ago saw the coming stringency and forthcoming high prices and was fortunately in a position to buy a large stock of 100 lb. book paper. The result: Readers of the magazine for some months to come at least will be given the same high class paper service which has prevailed since the inception of the periodical a year and a half ago and which

is so necessary for good "press" and "cut" work.

Another personal matter: On October the first the "Canadian Golfer" started out to add 500 subscribers to its already fine list by January first, 1917. Nearly one half of the number to attain the required half thousand has already been secured and the prospects are bright for the full quota

being obtained. Especially have leading golfers and clubs in the United States responded most generously. A good word from you, already a subscriber, to a golfer who is not now a reader would often mean a new name on the list. Needless to say any help you can give the magazine to obtain the desired extra five hundred subscribers will be deeply appreciated.

Chip Shots

The pros in the United States are using more and more the mashie-niblick for their approach work. It was the favourite iron club in the bag of the majority of the top notchers this season.

Last month the Directors of the R. C. G. A. discussed holding a meeting of the Association for Patriotic purposes, but decided to leave the question over until next spring. A tournament say in June embracing both the amateur and professional sections would undoubtedly be a most popular event and also attract a large number of golfers from the States. The R. C. G. A. can make no mistake in sanctioning such a meeting.

At the annual meetings of the clubs which will be general from December to March the question of giving special privileges the coming year to young players, say from 14 to 18 years of age, could be discussed to advantage. There will be never any "Bobbie Jones" in Canada until juvenile golf is encouraged more. The ideal age to learn the game is fourteen and upwards. Directors of clubs can well afford to carefully consider the granting of special fees and privileges of play to the youth of the country. John Ball when fifteen years of age, finished 6th in the Open Championship of Great Britain. A boy fifteen years of age here would have a poor chance in many cases to even get permission to play a round of the links. Give youth its opportunity.

Now for "the winter of our discontent made glad" by the prospect in the leading centres of indoor golf and everywhere the spending of many a cosy evening over the log-wood fire with a "good smoke" and a good golfing journal—of course it is unnecessary to name the G. G. J.

The "Canadian Golfer's" hole-in-one prize competition has been such a success that the Editor is only too pleased to announce that starting May 24th, 1917, the offer will again be made. Fifteen good golfers and true won a year's subscription during the season. May the number be doubled in the 'Seventeens.'

The curtain has rung down on another golfing year in Canada—with the exception of British Columbia where golf is played more or less the whole year round. The season of 1916 was undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the Royal and Ancient ever recorded in the Dominion. Not a course has been closed up whilst on the other hand many new links have been inaugurated and several courses enlarged and improved. Reports from the Secretaries of all leading clubs bear out the statement that the places of the younger men who have enlisted have been more than made up by recruits from the non military classes. Golf is on a thoroughly sound and prosperous footing from one end of Canada to the other.

"Queen Alexa" is the name the Southern people are giving Miss Stirling, the young Atlanta girl, who won the U. S. Women's Championship. Some "Queen" alright—she's more, she's regular Pounds, Shillings and Pence.

Speaking of the grip and the function of the hands, Harry Vardon says:

As a matter of fact, you ought not to be conscious that the hands in particular are doing a lot of hard work. Their function is to put the club-head into the proper position for hitting the ball; not to do the hitting. They are to all intents and purposes a connecting link between the arms and the club—nothing more. It is the swing—the swing of the club, the hands, and the arm acting as one piece of mechanism—that produces the power and makes the ball travel.

Writing to the "Canadian Golfer" of Miss Stirling, the new U.S. woman champion, Mr. Brice S. Evans of Boston, says:—"The title holder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stirling of Augusta, Ga. Her people are Scottish and both play the national game. She has had the very best of tuition, being taught the game by the well known professional, James Maiden and then turned over to his brother Stewart for the finishing touches. The weakest part of her game is her wooden play; work with her mashie in approaching is nothing short of miraculous, being as good as most of the better professional players. There have been women champion golfers from the States and from over the seas but experts declare that Miss Stirling has many things in her favor that none of her predecessors on the National throne ever had. Owing to her youth and her absence of excitement in crucial moments there is no doubt that Miss Stirling will be in the championship ranks for many years."

Mr. Thomas B. Paine, private banker, Atlanta, Ga., (the home of many champions.) says: "The "Canadian Golfer" is most interesting and I beg to assure you that many readers in Atlanta express their admiration for the charming reading contained therein, as well as myself and family."

The Editor has to thank Mr. Briggs, the New York manager of the well known publishing firm of Fleming H. Revell Company for the loan of the very rare and striking photo in this issue of the late Mr. Norman Duncan. The distinguished author, like so many men prominent in the world of letters and art, was very adverse to having his photograph taken and it was impossible to secure a negative in Canada, even from relatives. The copy reproduced in this issue is the only one in the possession of the Fleming H. Revell Co., who by the by are the publishers of the immensely popular Duncan books.

Mr. George B. Killmaster, formerly U. S. Consul at Newcastle, Australia, has been spending a few months in Ontario. Mr. Killmaster got the golf habit in the "Land of the Kangaroo" and is now an enthusiastic devotee of the "wee bit gutty baw." He tells the "Canadian Golfer" that the Royal and Ancient is immensely popular in the Antipodes. Sydney alone has twelve courses and in the Kensington has one of the finest links in the world. Australians have the advantage of playing the game all the year round and are developing some very fine players. Golf is making serious inroads into cricket and other sports. It is the coming game there as elsewhere. Recently a golfing magazine "The Australian Golfer" was started and is meeting with a great success.



"Canadian Golfer" Celebrities

Sir Thomas Tait, prominent in Railway, Financial and Golfing Circles

A MAN who has been very much in the Public Eye of two continents for the last twenty years or more, is Sir Thomas Tait of Montreal and especially has he been so during the past few weeks. In September

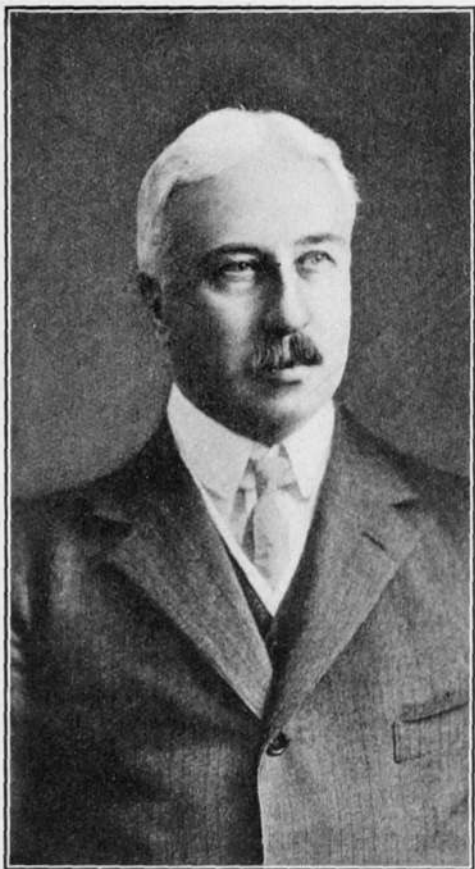
at the request of the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Laird Borden, Sir Thomas took over the important position of Director General of National Defense and the concensus of opinion from the Atlantic to the Pacific was that the leader of the Government had secured, at this juncture an ideal head for this crucially important position. After a few weeks occupancy of the Directorship and after getting the details in reference to the utilizing of Canada's man power to the best advantage for the rest of the war, thoroughly systematized and organized, Sir Thomas saw fit to resign his important trust and in doing so the country at large undoubtedly suffered a severe loss.

Sir Thomas Tait is a son of Sir Melbourne Tait, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Quebec. He was born in 1864 in a little place called Melbourne, in the Province of Quebec and oddly enough he won his chief distinction in after years in the larger Mel-

bourne on the other side of the world.

When Sir William Van Horne arrived in Montreal to become General Manager of the C.P.R., he asked the Company's chief adviser, the late Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, to

find him a suitable young man as Private Secretary. Sir John recommended his partner's son, young Tait, who started his railway career in the G.T.R. in 1880. So the latter left his small job in the railway's audit department and became the big chief's confidential man. He made good plus, and stayed with the late Sir William as Private Secretary until 1887 by which time the C.P.R. was doing business as a transcontinental line "and doing it particularly well." Then he was appointed Assistant Superintendent at Moose Jaw, in which position he had to have an eye over nearly the whole



Sir Thomas Tait, Australian and Canadian Railway Magnate.

Prairie section of the road. Two years later he was removed to Toronto as Superintendent of the Ontario and Quebec division. In 1893 he became associate general manager of the C.P.R. In 1900 his position was that of manager of transportation.

In 1903 Mr. Tait was offered the important post of Chairman of the Vic-

toria Railway Commission, a government-owned system in Australia. He accepted the office and his management was successful to the highest degree. During his last year of control the Victorian Railway lines showed a surplus of \$1,000,000 instead of the large deficit which used to pile up every year before his coming. A deficit of over £1000 a day he turned into a profit of £550 per diem. The number of employees increased during his regime 4,420 or 37.3 per cent. The annual estimated reduction of freight rates was £256,000 and in passenger £76,000. The increase in gross revenue during his tenure of office was £6,439,802 for seven years or 31 per cent.; increase in working expenses £2,746,683 or 22 per cent., giving a net revenue of £3,693,119 or 44 per cent. The surplus after payment of interest charges, etc., for the seven years amounted to £936,726, while the deficit in meeting the interest charges in the preceding 7 years was £1,912,048, so that the gain was £2,848,774 or the magnificent sum of \$12,243,870. The increase in net revenue per mile was £133 or 35 per cent. while the percentage of working expenses to gross revenue was 55.48 as compared with 59.44 in the preceding 7 years. Over 500,000,000 passengers were carried during this period of Sir Thomas' successful management and hardly a fatality recorded. No wonder that Australia was loth to see such a successful railway re-organizer leave their country; little wonder that at his departure he was given a public dinner at Melbourne by the State Government and was banqueted by the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial Travellers' Club, the Melbourne Club, the Australian Club and other public and representative bodies. Sir Thomas was knighted on New Year's Day, 1911 in recognition of these notable services as head of the Victorian Railway Commission and no man ever deserved more richly, recognition at the hands of his Sovereign. He is also a Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Sir Thomas, whilst stationed in Toronto in 1890 married a daughter

of the late Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., who years ago as Principal of Upper Canada College did so much to put the Public School education of Ontario on such a high plane of excellence. After leaving Melbourne in company with Lady Tait and his family, he toured extensively in Ceylon, India, Egypt, England and Europe, returning to Canada in 1911 where the heartiest kind of welcome home was accorded them.

Sir Thomas, who is a member of the St. James and Mt. Royal Clubs, Montreal, York, Toronto and Melbourne, Australia, is a very enthusiastic devotee of golf. The Royal Montreal, Dixie had the credit, many years ago of initiating him into the mysteries and the charms of the Royal and Ancient and he has been very loyal to the game ever since. During his residence in Montreal, owing to his connection with the C.P.R., he was responsible for a greatly improved morning and evening train service out to the links and the summer resorts along Lake St. Louis and the Ottawa River—a boon which was greatly appreciated by thousands. He also took quite an interest in the improvement and bunkering of the Dixie course. In Melbourne he was a member of the Sandringham Golf Club at Melbourne. He has retained his membership at the Royal Montreal and in addition is a member of the sporting Algonquin Club at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick. Sir Thomas takes a very great personal interest in these links and is daily during the season seen negotiating and negotiating very successfully too, the capital eighteen holes there. In fact so fond is he of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, its links and its environment that at the 13th hole he has purchased four or five acres of most desirable land and here next season he purposes erecting a residence along Colonial lines which will be the Mecca of golfing friends throughout Canada. The site is one of the finest in St. Andrews, with a vista of sea, of mountain, of river and tree, unsurpassed in New Brunswick.

Personally Sir Thomas is a handsome man, handsome and distinguished look-

ing. Indeed with his white hair and judicial expression he would have "looked the part" exactly if he had followed in the footsteps of his distinguished father.

A man who has "done things"—a

man gifted both physically and intellectually above the ordinary, the Dominion has in Sir Thomas Tait one of its most distinguished sons and golf one of its most noted adherents.

Rosedale Gaddies Play Golf

By Miss Beatrice N. Phipps

THE Rosedale caddies were in luck last year when they found Captain Martin had a warm corner in his heart for boys. The result of this dis-

covery was a tournament all their own. During the ensuing long winter, the events of that red letter day proved a gloriously inexhaustible theme, and not until the season of 1916 opened, did their interest change to gloomy forebodings. "For" argued they, "when the Grown Ups weren't holding tournaments, with the war still on, "would they be allowed to play another match?" However, as one boy pointed out, "the men's absence made it more important to have young blood



Percy Thornton, Rosedale's Champion Caddy, in 1915 and 1916



Bob Taylor, runner-up in the Caddies' Match, Rosedale, 1916

chances were. Only the Captain's eyes twinkled sympathetically when the question was put to him, and this they took for a highly favorable sign. Those who have broken jail, committed murder, marriage or done something equally thrilling to gain distinction, can understand with what anxiety the caddies awaited either fame or utter obscurity. It was Suspense with a capital S that they suffered. At last one beautiful October day the Caddy Master announced positively to an ad-

vertisement positively to an ad-

ming audience, "that the very early part of the morning of October 7th had been kept, reserved, set apart and exclusively given over to the caddies for their annual game" and was heartily cheered by 30 small sports.

From that moment every lesson the Professional gave was intently watched by young wide open eyes. Nothing was too much trouble for the caddies to do; they almost embarrassed the members by their excessive politeness.

"What's the matter?" "Please" gasped the child, "don't let Winter come and spoil the links 'till our match is over, will you?" Autumn laughed merrily and came close beside him. "No my dear, Winter and I won't be on speaking terms for some weeks yet, so you shall have an ideal day to-morrow." Slyly she drew a gossamer veil from her pocket and waved it gently over him and then it seemed to the boy that a Scotch mist covered the



"At 7.30 a.m. the caddies had mobilized." On the left is Frank Freeman, Rosdale's popular pro.

The night before the event Larry Thornton dreamed he did the first hole in 1, and the newspapers were demanding interviews; while Henry Doo dreamt he went around the course in 18, and the Club had engaged him as Professional.

Another small caddie also saw visions—He thought he spied Autumn on the links in her dress of scarlet and russet brown, her tiny feet twinkling in and out among the trees. In her hand she carried a brush and palette and was busily painting the leaves. Suddenly she saw his pleading eyes and smiled.

links and was choking him; he coughed, rubbed his eyes and sat upright, and found the sunlight streaming in through his bedroom window.

Any observing stranger passing through Bedford Park early next morning, would have discerned that something unusual was on foot. From out of every cottage, lucky enough to own one, emerged a small boy, munching food—proof positive that he had no time for ordinary breakfast but was due some place in a hurry. If the stranger had followed, he would have found himself travelling at a pretty

smart pace until he reached the Rose-dale Golf Links.

There, every urchin was joined by other small urchins who brandished clubs alarmingly near each other's heads, in a vain endeavor to master in a few moments, the art of the perfect swing. In one corner of the grounds Larry Thornton, champion caddy in 1915 and Henry Doo, runner-up, both good sports in the making—expounded to an interested audience the secrets of golf.

Speaking of sports—Robbie Hall related how he and his brother had done a dead heat in delivering the morning papers by 7 a.m. so as to be in time for the game. They all agreed that it was going to be "some match."

At 7.30 they had mobilized and with delightful thrills up and down their spines, marched to the first tee. Even the turf trembled for fear it would not be replaced.

It would be hard to say which was the more exciting moment—when Larry

Thornton took his stance and spat on his hands in veteran style, or when flushed with victory the happy winners posed gracefully before a camera.

The First Class caddies played the men's course, and the redoubtable Larry was again champion with a score of:—

Out 6,9,2, 7,5,4, 8,7,6,—54
In 7,7,7, 5,3,6, 6,7,5,—53—107

Bob Taylor was runner-up with the following:—

Out 6,9,5, 7,5,4, 7,10,6,—59
In 5,6,6, 9,4,6, 6,7,5,—58—117

The Second Class caddies played 9 holes. C. Carman and H. Hutcheson were victorious with scores of 73 and 74 respectively.

At 11.30 the last caddy had delivered up his card tired but happy, and immediately departed to a neighboring field to practice, for the caddies believe in preparedness, and who knows, when they play their match in 1917, but that the last caddy may be first?



"Thumb Nail" sketches of the Rosedale Caddies, practising before the great match—by Miss Bessie B. Stanbury.

Tied All Holes

THE most remarkable golf match of the season was decided recently at the Park Ridge Country Club, Chicago. The match was between Doc Woodworth and Mike Scheissle at 9 holes. After a long struggle they returned, weary and worn to the clubhouse.

"How did you come out?" was inquired.

"We halved every one of the 9 holes," replied Mike.

"What?"

"Yes, halved 'em all," assented Doc. "You see, it was this way. The rules say that in case both players lose their balls the hole shall be halved. We each lost a ball on each hole. We were going to play it off, but Mike ran out of balls."—"Golfers' Magazine."

The Iron Approach Shot

By Harold H. Hilton, Editor "Golf Illustrated," London

WE know of individuals who, notwithstanding that they cannot be relied upon to hit their wooden-club shots with reliable accuracy, can, nevertheless, on the average of the results achieved, claim to be considered first-class players of the game.

Again, there are many golfers who are most unreliable on the putting greens, but this weakness has not sufficed to debar them from the distinction of being very great golfers indeed.

On the other hand, we have never come across the golfer who had any decided claims to be ranked as a consistent first-class executant of the game who at the same time was inaccurate and unreliable in his play up to the hole with iron clubs.

Every great golfer we have ever known has had a control of his iron clubs far above the average; and although long and accurate wooden-club play tends to make the rest of the game easy to play, its value is apt to be very much discounted unless backed up by accurate play up to the hole. The man who plays a fine long tee shot followed by an indifferent approach is invariably in a less favourable position than the man who has been wide of the line with his tee shot but has made amends for this error by a most accurate shot with his iron club.

Iron-play is the backbone of the game of the first-class golfer; it is the one department in the game in which he cannot afford to have an off period. He may drive indifferently and still win Championships; he may even putt with a marked lack of success and still prove successful in a big event; but the greater honours cannot come his way if he is unable to control his play with iron clubs.

There is a saying that a missed putt is the most expensive of all mistakes in the game of golf, for the reason that it results in losing a hole which should have been won; and there can be no doubt that when the player has failed to hole his ball from a short distance

away the effect is a definite one, in that he has dissipated a chance and has no further opportunity granted him of making up for the error.

On the other hand, when the error is committed earlier in the play for the hole, there is invariably some chance of a recovery, either by laying an iron shot so close to the hole that the subsequent putt cannot be missed or by holing a long putt. The early error is one from which there is always a hope of recovery; but to our way of thinking the most expensive error in the playing of the game is associated with the class of shot which the player has to make to the hole side, when at the time he is holding a decided advantage. If he only succeeds in playing this shot with a fair measure of success, he will inevitably win the hole; but if he fails and finds trouble, he will more than probably lose that hole instead of winning it, and in such a case it is an error which means the equivalent of the loss of two holes, and that is obviously a more serious loss than the loss of a hole by the failure to hole the very holeable putt. It is true that on the putting greens there is the possibility of a player losing a hole which in the ordinary course of events he should have won; but this can practically never occur through one individual mistake; it must be the result of two separate individual errors on the part of the player or of some particularly successful effort on the part of the opponent. With this latter case, however, the man who has to regret the unexpected loss of the hole has nothing whatever to do. The dual loss is not due to his own errors; he has simply thrown away one chance of the hole, and his opponent has taken the opportunity to rub in the mistake and add to his discomfiture.

Even Vardon, Braid and Taylor, are not a little prone to vary in their play with iron clubs. It is seldom that they play those clubs really indifferently; but it is significant that, a few years ago, Taylor had to pass through a

period during which he was singularly unsuccessful, and many critics came to the conclusion that his star had set for good and all. He could drive with comparative accuracy, and there was little wrong with his putting; but when the club with which he had originally made his great reputation—viz., the mashie—was called upon to accomplish its share in the task, the result was more often than not absolutely disastrous: the great majority of his approach shots wandered away out to the right, much as if he had hit the ball off the socket of the club; in fact, many who watched him play were convinced that he did hit the ball off the socket of the club. But on the evidence of Taylor himself this was not altogether correct; for, whilst the effect was admitted much the same as if the socket had come in contact with the ball, on the other hand the ball invariably struck the club face fair and square, but by some error in balance the result was a very marked "push out" to the right. And although Taylor tried every device to counteract this failing, it nevertheless took him many many months before his approach play assumed anything approximating to its normal accuracy. Whilst this disease lasted—and one can call it nothing else but a disease—Taylor was quite a negligible quantity in the golfing world; and we have not the slightest hesitation in thinking that if Taylor were asked which of the three departments of the game—driving, approaching, and putting—he would rather not lose his control of he would with exceeding promptness say "Approaching."

The man who has lost his skill in the playing of shots up to the hole is in a hopeless position, since, aside and apart from the actual loss in the effects of direction and distance, it is a state of affairs which is very prone to lead to lack of interest in the game and eventual complete demoralisation.

But players like Braid, Vardon, and Taylor seldom experience occasions when they are not more or less masters of all their clubs in the playing of the long game; and the case of Taylor

which we have been dealing with is the only one in which any of these three great men may be said to have arrived at a state of inaccuracy which was really serious and of more than a temporary character.

On the other hand, the amateur exponents of the game are, on the average, infinitely more human and apt to lose their control and accuracy of iron clubs with greater frequency. We must admit, however, that we have seldom seen Mr. John Ball play his iron clubs with anything but consistent accuracy. Occasionally he will make a very serious mistake, such as the error he committed in the final of the Championship of 1895 at St. Andrews, when at the 19th hole he fluffed a simple little approach into the waters of the burn; but we have seen him play round after round and hit every iron shot either in the centre of the club face or desperately near to the centre, and the measure of the success he has attained is almost entirely attributable to the wonderful control of his iron clubs and the consequent accuracy of his approaching.

An object lesson in the value of such accurate iron play was supplied in the final at Westward Ho! in 1912, when Abe Mitchell was opposed to him. Mitchell consistently outdrove his opponent by scores of yards, and Mitchell was always a very fine player of all the short-pitch shots. Mr. Ball could not hope to make anything up in this phase of the game, and there was not very material hope that he would gain on the putting greens; there was only the iron play on which he could rely to counteract the advantage Mitchell was gaining with the wooden clubs. And thanks to the fact that Mitchell in his amateur days was not a little deficient in his control of iron clubs when he had to apply any force to the shot, Mr. Ball's exceeding accuracy with all his iron clubs just sufficed to turn the scale in his favour.

And to our way of thinking, this victory of Mr. Ball's represented the finest testimony to the value of consistent accuracy with iron clubs we have ever witnessed.

Fredericton Golf Course

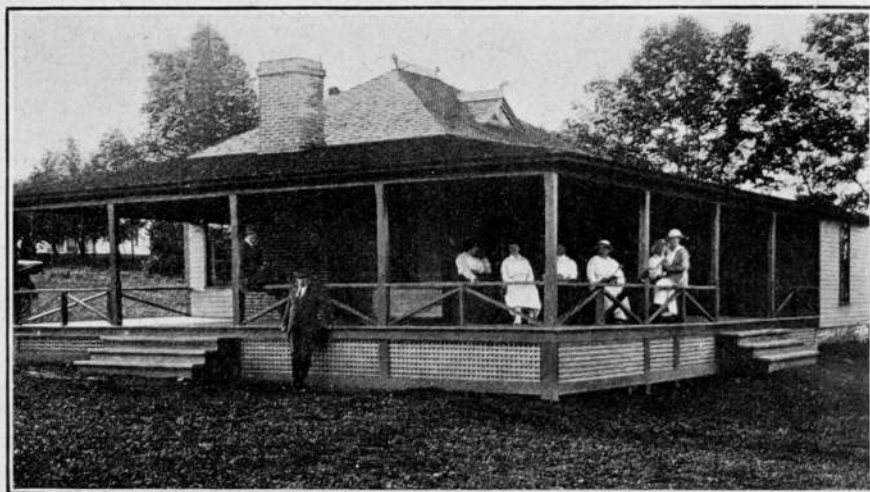
By Professor Adam Cameron

FREDERICTON, the capital city of New Brunswick, has added a golf course to its many attractions this summer. Some years ago a club was instituted which however did not long survive, owing to difficulties regarding the land, but the seed was sown and familiarity with the game engendered a desire for a more permanent arrangement.

Enthusiasm for the game was revived this spring. An opportunity arose for

the ladies and the President made a short speech. Thereafter the course was formally opened by a foursome played by the officials of the club. Since then play has been general and the club promises a most successful year.

The links lie about two miles north of the city of Fredericton on rising ground above the river St. John. A more beautiful spot could not be imagined. The club house is a pretty building admirably situated and well provided with



The pretty club house of the Fredericton N.B. Golf Club.

acquiring some land which was examined and pronounced extremely suitable by Mr. Peacock, the professional at St. Andrews. The ground, comprising a farm in an exceedingly picturesque locality was purchased, a nine hole course laid out by Mr. Peacock and work was immediately begun. Though labour has been of course almost impossible to procure, the more enthusiastic of the club members have themselves done a great deal towards bringing the ground into shape for playing.

A fortnight ago the club house was opened at an afternoon gathering and the venture was pronounced an unqualified success. Many distinguished visitors were present, tea was served by

all necessary conveniences. The broad verandah is a feature, running round two sides of the clubhouse; it commands a glorious view. The greater part of the links can be seen in the foreground and beyond them is the lovely valley of St. John with its wooded slopes. Following the river, the eye reaches the city nestling among its trees and beyond that again more wooded slopes, looking in the meantime indescribably beautiful in their autumn dress. Mention must also be made of a charming glimpse of the valley of the Nashwaak-sis. The tout ensemble forms a panoramic setting for a golf course unequalled in the Maritime Provinces, if not in the Dominion.

To the golfer, however, a short description of the different holes will be more acceptable than rhapsodies on the beauty of the surroundings. Hole No. 1 is about 250 yards long. As is to be seen from No. 2 photo, the player must keep a straight course for a high hedge which runs parallel to the fairway is a formidable hazard and is a trap for anything but the straight ball. Hole No. 2 is a blind hole and one of the prettiest of the nine. The tee is on a high knoll from which an iron shot should find the green. The hole is a tip-top sporting one for the experienced golfer but the beginner has many les-

Hole No. 5 is about 160 yards long, and the green lies in a pocket, the opening to which keeps a narrow course between the wood and a group of trees.

The 6th hole is an elbow hole about 300 yards long. A wall placed alongside the teeing ground compels the driver to play along a ridge. A pitch at right angles to this course will find the green in the vicinity of the club house.

Hole No. 7 is the longest hole, being about 460 yards. The green is placed close to the wood and is well guarded by natural hazards, the approach shot having to be played between two fine



A charming view on the Fredericton N.B. Golf Course—the fairway to the first green.

sons here. The photo shows the green bordered by a fine belt of spruce. The turf here is so fine that it is proposed to utilize part of it as a turf nursery for the course. An artificial bunker will be between the green and the Valley Railway which runs close to the course at this point.

The third hole is about 360 yards long. The green is well placed at the extremity of the wood which is one of the features of the links. A marsh serves as a trap for topped drives and the wood ensures that a straight course be kept. Hole No. 4 is about 280 yards. A good drive will reach a slope leading to a plateau on which the green is situated. A marsh will serve as a formidable hazard for short drives.

elms and an orchard forming one of the sides of the approach fairway.

Hole No. 8 is the shortest hole being slightly over 100 yards. An elevated teeing ground at the corner of the wood gives a commanding view of the green which is of the Punch Bowl type, well guarded by artificial bunkers.

The home hole is a dog-leg hole, over 400 yards long, the bend in the fairway being caused by the highway road which forms the boundary of the course on this side.

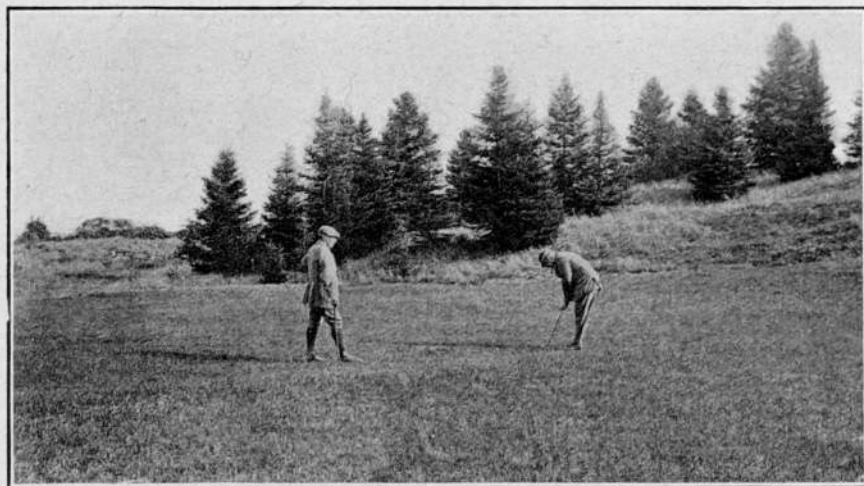
Five temporary greens are utilized at present but the Greens Committee hope to have six of the permanent greens in use early next season, and the remaining three will be ready for late summer. The Greens Committee had

the assistance and advice of Mr. Vander Beken, the genial Montreal manager of Carter's Tested seeds, which are being used throughout.

The playing membership is limited to sixty gentlemen and sixty ladies and the limit has been reached in both cases. A waiting list for both sexes is in operation.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, R. Fitz Randolph; Vice President, G. A. Taylor; Secretary, Prof. Adam Cameron; Treasurer, G. N. C. Hawkins.

Management Committee:—The officers, ex-officio and Lt.-Col. T. G. Loggie, Dr. T. C. Allen, I. Stewart Neill, W. A. Van Wart, J. Bacon Dickson.



Putting on No. 2 Green, Fredericton, N.B. Golf Club.

A Handicapping Idea Well Worth While

MR. C. E. A. Dowler, President of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club, Galt, writes the Editor "Canadian Golfer."

"The Captain and Games Committee of our club have shared the experience of similar committees of other clubs in their failure to have turned in to them during the playing season a sufficient number of certified medal scores from practically all players, as a basis upon which to fix their Club handicaps. Our experience has been that in many cases it has been heretofore practically impossible to obtain certified scores from a large percentage of the players, as a result of which the handicapping has been more or less a matter of guess work. To overcome the difficulty if possible, a silver cup was presented by the President of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club the past season, to be competed for on the following basis:

The competitive season was to extend for four months, viz., from the 1st of June to the 30th of September.

A player could turn in during that period as many certified medal scores as he desired.

The scores turned in were examined by the Captain and his Committee monthly, or

oftener if thought necessary, and the handicaps were from time to time adjusted where deemed advisable.

At the end of the season the player who turned in the lowest ten net scores was the winner of the cup for the year, and the first player winning the cup twice retains permanent possession of it.

It was also stipulated, in order to cause the players to mix up more than had been customary, that not more than two scores certified by the same opponent could be included in the best ten.

I may further add that this competition has created a great deal of interest and I think has solved the problem which the Captain has always had to contend with of not being able to get a line on the playing ability of many members of the club.

The "Canadian Golfer" heartily endorses this capital idea. The bete noir of all handicapping committees is to get members to return their certified scores. The Waterloo Golf and Country Club has certainly solved the difficulty. The idea is well worthy of emulation.

News From Great Britain

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

THE United Services course, Haslar Hants, is patronized every day by officers of both services and also by convalescent soldiers, many of whom have become quite enthusiastic about the game. From Devon, Cornwall, Lancashire and North Wales comes word that the links are crowded with players—in fact many of the courses report record attendance figures. Busy men more and more are seeking relaxation on the links. The revival of golf is really remarkable.

Macdonald, J. Stuart Paton, W. J. Mure, Henry Gullen, (Secretary.) Mr. Macdonald, it might be mentioned is a resident of New York.

* * *

Vardon and Taylor the unconquerable, recently beat Braid and Ball by two holes in an exhibition match in aid of blind and wounded soldiers on the Manchester Municipal course. The winners had a best ball score of 72 and the losers 74. In the afternoon, Vardon played with Ball and Braid partnered



Wounded soldiers being entertained at the Woodcote Golf Club. These entertainments, given by golfers, have been immensely popular throughout the United Kingdom.

Word comes from the States that the leading players there are determined to get the U.S.G.A. to banish the "Stymie." The directors of the American governing body refuse however to be stampeded and have very courteously decided to refrain from any action on this much vexed question until after the war when the governing body here will be consulted. By the way the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews is not giving out any decisions or rulings until the war is cleaned up. The members of this all powerful committee are: John Laing Low, (chairman,) L. M. Balfour—Melville, Sir Ernley Blackwell, Capt. W. H. Burn, Harry S. Colt, J. Cunningham, W. E. Fairlie, C. K. Hutcheson, Horace G. Hutchinson, Robert B. Sharp, C. B.

Taylor. The latter won 1 up. Scores: Braid and Taylor, 70; Vardon and Ball, 71.

* * *

The golfers in the dramatic profession—and there are many good players amongst actors and actresses—recently had a tournament in aid of the Actors' Orphanage Fund. The event took place over the Highgate course. Over twenty well known actors competed for the cup presented by Mr. George Gros-smith, who strange to say won his own silverware with a net 76. Mr. Stutfield and Mr. Graham tied for second with 80's. Miss Madeleine Seymour won the Edward Laurillard Cup, but then she was the only entry and of "course" had a walk-over. A good sum was realized for the Orphanage.

Miss Cecil Leitch, champion of Great Britain, who was enjoying a well earned golfing holiday after working many months making munitions, was unfortunately taken ill recently and had to abandon playing the game.

* * *

Mr. George Grossmith, the well known actor relates that he once asked a fellow actor how he was getting on with his golf. "Oh, not very strong," was the reply, "but I'm dropping them over my shoulder better than when I started."

* * *

The St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., the well known manufacturers of the "Colonel" balls, owing to increasing business, largely in Canada and overseas, have found it necessary to enter into negotiations for a further extensive enlargement of their factory at Gowan, Glasgow. The Company has no eligible man in their employ, all of military age having joined the Colours and several have unfortunately paid the supreme penalty.

* * *

And still the heavy toll of the war is depleting the golfing ranks of many well known players. Captain A. M. Maxwell Robertson-Walker, of Sandwich has been killed in action, after being mentioned in despatches. Capt. T. S. Rowlandson, who last year was awarded the Military Cross, too has paid the supreme sacrifice. He was a fine golfer and an International Association football player. Second Lieut. H. C. Burbridge, a popular member of the Brough club has died of wounds. Second Lieut. R. S. Richardson, a well known Cambridge golfer has been killed in action. So also has Captain F. L. Newstead, who represented Durham University in golf and football and Second Lieut. Rusack of St. Andrews—a member of a well known Scottish golfing family. Every week comes the sad news of the death of some well known athlete. Golfing, cricket and football circles have all been hard hit. Hundreds of the athletic flower of the United Kingdom have been ruthlessly cut down and the end is nowhere in sight yet.

Thanks to the liberality of Lord Rossmore, Monaghan is to have a new golf club. His Lordship has given the new course free of rent and also will build a clubhouse for the use of the members.

* * *

Bernard Darwin, the well known writer and golfer, whose charming stories and reminiscences have delighted two continents, has given up the niblick and pen for the sword, the spade and the shrapnel. He has gone "somewhere in France" to fight the Empire's battles. So also has Robert Browning, the editor of the London publication, "Golfing."

* * *

Here is an interesting item about the derivation of the term "Colonel Bogey." Mr. Walter Reid, a well-known golfer, writes: "Like similar events of another kind it was very much of an accident. I had about the year 1891 got an idea of the new system of match-play from my friend Dr. Browne, R.N., the then secretary of the Great Yarmouth Golf Club, and determined to give it a trial at Haslar. I arranged a meeting for the purpose, and after explaining to my fellow-members the mode of competition, I happened to say: "Remember you have to contend with an imaginary player—a sort of bogey!" The late Capt. Vidal R.E., who was standing by, remarked that it was a very good name, but that, as we were service people, we ought to give him military rank, and suggested Colonel Bogey. On reporting the results of the match, and explaining the new system of play in the sporting papers, some allusion was made to the term Col. Bogey. It caught on, and in the course of two or three months, accounts of the doings of the 'Colonel' came in from all parts of the golfing world. For myself, I do not like the 'Colonel' for an adversary. He is too tantalising. The state of the course and weather have no effect upon him. He has no business worries to put him out. Col. Bogey has come to stay, and like his prototype, will continue going to and fro in the earth and walking up and down in it until the end of time."

A most unpleasant episode has occurred in golfing circles. Ramsay MacDonald who is a well known Labour M.P. has been guilty of quite Pro-German utterances and a few days ago by a vote of 73 to 24 has been expelled from the Moray Golf Club of Scotland. It is a regrettable incident but the action of the Moray Club is universally approved.

* * *

On Saturday, September 30, the Sundridge Park G. C. realised about £200 from exhibition matches in which Vardon, Taylor, Braid, and Ray took part. The day was fine, and a considerable number of spectators followed the play. In the forenoon Vardon was matched against Braid, the Open Champion winning by 3 and 2. Ray beat Taylor by 3 and 1. After lunch Vardon and Taylor played Braid and Ray in a four-baller, the latter pair winning by 2 up. Vardon and Ray played the best golf, Ray being especially brilliant. Mr. George Graves put up the clubs and balls for auction and realised £90.

* * *

A wonderful performance was accomplished on Saturday (says the London News of the World) by Corporal E. Jones, the Chislehurst golf professional who, it will be recalled, lost his right leg in Flanders. He has just returned home from hospital, and, though he has not yet been fitted with an artificial leg, he played a round on Saturday afternoon. Using neither a crutch nor a stick as support, he balanced himself on his one leg, and returned the fine total of 70. Although he did not hole in less than three strokes, he took no more than five at any of them. The

professional record for Chislehurst was 61, and was created by Jones himself.

* * *

Both the well known French professionals, Jean Gassiat and Arnaud Massy have been wounded at the front. Massy it will be remembered won the Open Championship in 1907 and has the distinction of being the only foreigner to capture the "Blue Ribbon" of the golfing world.

* * *

This from "Golfing" will be read with interest by golfers everywhere: "The golfing world will unite to congratulate Mr. Robert Maxwell upon the award of the Military Cross " in recognition of his gallantry and devotion to duty." The official note states that Mr. Maxwell "took a half company through a heavy enemy barrage to its allotted position, in spite of heavy casualties and then returned with a small party, and got his wounded away." As everybody knows, Mr. Robert Maxwell was the winner of the Amateur Championship of 1903 and 1909. He was also first amateur in the Open Championships of 1902 and 1903, and playing for Scotland in nearly every International match, he has an all but unbroken record of victory, Mr. John Ball in particular, having suffered badly at his hands. At the beginning of the war Mr. Maxwell (who is a very rich man,) enlisted as a private in the Royal Scots, and at the end of his first winter in the trenches he had to be invalided home suffering from frost bite. Later he returned to his regiment and was given his commission. He holds the rank of Second Lieut. (Temporary Lieut.) in the same regiment.



A Group of Charming Lady Champion Golfers

MR. Dooley says: "Niver except in a sleepin'-car in th' morning ar-re ladies so attractive as whin you see them fr'm a tee while they dab pitcheresquely at the herbage

right the brilliant coterie consists of Miss Cecil (French, English and British Champion and holder of ladies' records for sixteen different courses,) Miss Peggy, Miss May (Internationalist and



or stand in graceful attichood on th' putting-green correctin' each other's scoors." But Mr. Dooley would have to "take off his hat" to the above graceful group. They are the famous English players—"The Four Sisters Leitch" noted on golf courses galore—taken returning from a game—the first they had played together in many months as they have been engaged in munition work. Reading from left to

probably the finest left hand player in Great Britain,) and Miss Edith (Internationalist and Champion of Middlesex.) The Misses Leitch in addition to golf are expert at cricket, hockey, lacrosse, fencing, shooting and swimming. Miss Cecil it will be remembered made a great name for herself before the war by defeating Mr. Harold Hilton in a 72-hole match 2 and 1, Mr. Hilton giving her a half.

The Passing of Norman Duncan

Distinguished Author Dies Suddenly on
Golf Links

A DESPATCH from Fredonia, N.Y., Oct. 18th, stating that Norman Duncan, the celebrated author had passed suddenly away, came as a great shock to countless thousands of friends and admirers, not only on this continent but in Great Britain where the distinguished writer had also a warm following, both amongst adults and juveniles—his boys' books especially being immensely popular.

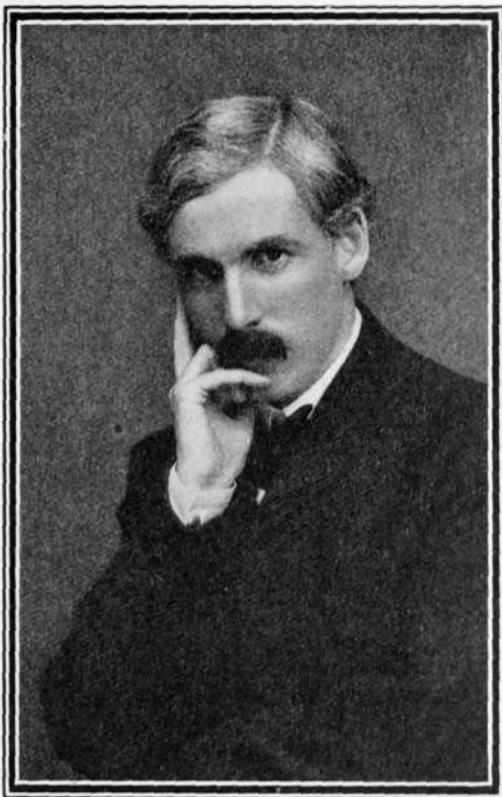
Mr. Duncan was visiting his only brother, Doctor Ernest Duncan, in Fredonia. For some time past he had not been in the most robust health. The Wednesday afternoon of his demise he was engaged in a golf match with several friends at the Willow-Brook Country Club, when he stopped playing complaining of severe pains in his throat, which he believed to be due to neuritis from which he had been suffering. He seemed to grow better as he walked toward the club-house, but when he reached the steps he suddenly collapsed. He was carried inside and attended by two physicians, but died thirty minutes later.

Mr. Duncan was born in Brantford, Ontario, July 2nd, 1871, and was educated at the University of Toronto. He

was on the staff of the "New York Evening Post" from 1897 to 1901, and was Professor of Rhetoric at Washington and Jefferson College from 1902 to 1906. From 1908 to 1910 he was Adjutant Professor of Literature at the University of Kansas. Later he was correspondent of Harper's Magazine in Syria, Palestine, Arabia, Egypt, Australia, New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States. He had previously made many journeys to Newfoundland and Labrador, which had furnished him with the background for much of his fiction.

He was author of "The Soul of the Street," "The Way of the Sea," "Dr. Luke of the Labrador," "Dr. Grenfell's Parish," "The Mother," "The Adventures of Billy Topsail," "The Cruise of the Shining Light," "Every Man for Himself," "Going Down From Jerusalem," "The Suitable Child," "The Measure of a Man," "The Best of a Bad Job," "A God in Israel," and "Australian Byways."

Recently he had contributed several notable short stories to "The Saturday Evening Post," within the past two months or so, two especially notable contributions: "His Last Lucifer" and "Snow Blind"—wonderful bits of



The late Norman Duncan, (from an exclusive photograph kindly loaned the "Canadian Golfer," by the New York Publishers, Fleming H. Revel Co.)

most delicate word painting.

Four years ago the "London Spectator said of Mr. Duncan: "It is a pleasure to know there is a writer in the world from whom we may hope for great things." He was a master of English and was recognized as such by the leading literary centres of the Anglo-Saxon world. His passing away even possibly before attaining the full fruition of his great gifts seems to be nothing less than a calamity, but as A. Wylie Mahone very trenchantly points out, we are told that heaven gives its favorites early death and what a comforting way this is of looking at life when we think about some of the brightest names in Canadian literature—about James De Mille, and Archibald Lampman, and William Drummond, and Isabella Valency Crawford and Pauline Johnson, and now Norman Duncan, who do not seem to us, in our short-sighted way, to have lived out half their days. What a comfort, to remember that in the larger life, where all man's powers of mind and heart find sweet employ, these great souls, that were endowed with a double portion of divine gifts, will find a more congenial and appreciative environment. As Rupert Brooke says:

"They have found safety with all things undying,

The winds, and morning, tears of men and mirth,

The deep night, and birds singing, and clouds flying,

And Sleep and freedom, and the autumnal earth."

A particularly sad feature of the author's death is that within the past few years, his distinguished brother, Professor Robert Duncan, also passed away. Canada had no more noted sons than these brothers twain.

Mr. Duncan's funeral took place on Saturday, Oct. 21st, from the residence of his sister-in-law Mrs. Robert Duncan, Brantford and was marked by most impressive simplicity. A notable feature was the reading by Rev. Mr. Woodside, the officiating minister, of the wonderful chapter of "The Women Waiting at the Gate" from "Dr. Luke of the Labrador," and the father's prayer for his child found in "The Measure of a Man." Could there have been more appropriate last earthly words uttered at these obsequies, than the author's own, breathing forth so nobly and inspiringly as they do the message of hope and confidence and love?

How to Preserve Golf Clubs

HERE are one or two timely hints on the preservation of golf clubs by a well known expert:—

The keeping of clubs is a matter to which a good share of attention has been directed, and it is frequently recommended that the shaft and head should be slightly oiled. If the clubs are properly cared for, and not kept in either too damp or too dry a place, I do not advise oiling as I find it is apt to cause cracks in the wood. If, however, the clubs have been allowed to get dry, a touch of oil will render them less brittle; but care must be taken that oil is not too liberally applied, and that it should not be allowed to come in contact with the scare, the face, the

sole, or other unvarnished parts of the head. A very slight touch is sufficient, and after application the club should be well rubbed up and polished with a dry cloth. If the coating of varnish has worn off it should be renewed as a protection against wet getting into the wood.

A really fine club should not be used on a wet day if it can be avoided, as not only will the head probably be ruined, but also the shaft. I have seen some splendid shafts, with just the right spring on them rendered wobbly and absolutely useless through their getting thoroughly soaked by playing in wet weather.

The Canadian Season's Record of "One Shot" Holes

THE Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, who finds time whenever possible from his multitudinous activities to play golf, the other day made the 7th hole at the Toronto Golf Club with a shot from the tee. The 7th at Toronto is 170 yards and it is therefore a particularly hard hole at which to register a one.

The Weston Golf Club decided to be represented in the one hole competition this season and Mr. William Wilson is the member who placed it on the Honour List. Playing with Mr. Jas. Reid, he made the 11th hole which is 170 yards in one. This is the first time any hole on the Weston course has been negotiated from the tee, so Mr. Wilson's record is a unique one.

And here comes the breezy and spacious West which can always be depended upon to give the East a run for its money and generally go it one better. Mr. John A. O. Gemmill of the Winnipeg Golf Club chose the fifth hole at Bird's Hill to accomplish the one shot feat. The fifth at Bird's Hill is just a nice little approach from the tee of 235 yards, but Mr. Gemmill "holed his drive" and therefore won a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." He was playing in a foursome with Messrs. Henry Boddington, jr., Richard Bingham and Herbert Gemmill when he accomplished this record one shot hole for Canada. Mr. Gemmill by the way is the club champion of the Winnipeg Golf Club, 1915-16 and holds the course record (77.)

Mr. George Kydd, manager of the Royal Bank, Westmount is the last player this season to hole out in one from the tee and thus qualify for the 1916 "Canadian Golfer's" Roll of Honour.

Playing the 11th hole on his home course, Kanawaki, Montreal, he negotiated the difficult 120 yards perfectly and as a result wins a year's subscription to the magazine. The Editor is

delighted to welcome a Montrealer to the elect, and select "One Hole" clan.

The following is the complete list of "One Shotters" who distinguished themselves this season in finding the cup from the tee and to whom the "Canadian Golfer" has had the greatest pleasure in sending subscriptions for one year.

Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto:—
Messrs. J. N. Lang, W. J. Boland and A. A. Bond.

Brantford Golf and Country Club:—
Messrs. D. S. Large and H. P. Pike.

Lambton Golf and Country Club:—
Mr. F. A. Sutherland, Toronto.

Little Metis Club, and Granby Quebec:—
O. Brault on Little Metis course.

Stratford Golf and Country Club:—
Mr. K. C. Turnbull.

Rosedale Golf Club:—Mr. Henry J. Wright.

Lingan Golf Club, Glace Bay, Cape Breton:—Mr. Stuart McCauley.

Hamilton Golf Club:—Mr. Adolph S. Levy, on the Royal Muskoka Links.

Toronto Golf Club:—The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt.

Weston Golf Club:—Mr. William Wilson.

Winnipeg Golf Club:—Mr. John A. O. Gemmill.

Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal:—
Mr. George Kydd.

This makes fifteen players who accomplished the "seemingly impossible" on Canadian courses during the season just closed.

As last year in the United States there was only 31 holes recorded in one, Canadian golfers in proportion to their number, certainly are better "one shotters" than their golfing cousins to the south.

The competition has been a most interesting one and the Editor will have great pleasure in continuing it another season.

London's Eighteen Hole Links

A Sporting Course with Many "Character" Holes

By THE EDITOR

FRIDAY, November 3rd was an ideal "Indian Summer" day—an autumnal day of a variety unequalled anywhere in the world. It was an ideal day for a golfing trip and it was therefore under most charming conditions that I had for the first time the very great pleasure of seeing the eighteen hole golf course which has been "in the making" in London for the past six months.

And a very great surprise indeed was in store for me. I knew that the London Club had been fortunate enough to acquire the lease of valuable additional playing rights over the Kingsmill farm adjoining the old links—a property purchased by the governors of the Western University and Sir Adam Beck and the Hydro Commission—but I took it for granted that in extending to the regulation eighteen holes that the original nine so well known to Western golfers at "The Kennels" would be retained in toto and that a new nine would merely be tacked on.

Nothing of the sort however. The Directors in sending for George Cumming of Toronto gave him carte blanche; they told him to go ahead and give them a sporting eighteen hole course; they told him that they were all tired of crossing and re-crossing the river no less than six times on the limited links that had done service for so many years. That they wanted in fact a full sized generous golf course. And Cumming with the local pro, H. W. Eve, as a capable co-adjutor, has given London of his very best and the result is a course full of character—a well balanced course with well placed greens of ample proportions, with capital natural hazards and an intelligent scheme of bunkering and trapping arranged for.

The golfer who thought he knew his London will know it no more. It has graduated from a very ordinary nine hole course, to an eighteen hole centre, that in a year or so will vie with any

place of its size on the continent. In the future when making a golfing pilgrimage you won't be able to overlook London. Next season it will be very much in the golfers' itinerary.

Not a solitary hole on the old course has been incorporated in the new. From the first capital dog leg No. 1 of 330 yards to the generous green at No. 18, there is infinite variety—an infinite test of good golf.

This is not going to be a descriptive write-up of the links—that will come early next summer when a formal Patriotic opening will take place, but just here I can't resist mentioning two or three holes. No. Six, 480 yards is a grand hole with a beautiful green "dropped" between two old giants of the forest; No. Eleven, 300 yards, with the river beyond is one of the finest placed holes in Canada; No. Twelve, with a testing pond hazard calls for fine golf; No. Fifteen is a snappy little short hole of 120 yards with a "table like" green that is a pure delight whilst Seventeen where the river—the bug-a-boo of the majority of the players on the old course—is crossed for the first and only time, is especially a cracking fine two-shotter; and these are only a few of the good 'uns.

The fair greens which have been generously seeded promise well; the greens which are of every variety—plateau, rolling and angle already look fit enough to play on whilst the scenic environment, and after all there is nothing like a bit of good scenery, leaves nothing to be desired. Add to all these advantages natural and otherwise the really clever and intelligent manner in which the various holes have been placed and laid out and you can appreciate the fact, and it is a fact that London in 1917 will have a first class golf course—a course that is destined to wonderfully popularize and improve the game not only in London but throughout Western Ontario contiguous thereto.

The following is the yardage of the

new course—a capital total of 5,916 yards:—No. One, 330; No. Two, 275; No. Three, 300; No. Four, 330; No. Five, 140; No. Six, 480; No. Seven, 340; No. Eight, 390; No. Nine, 480; Total out 3,065. No. Ten, 300; No. Eleven, 300; No. Twelve, 360; No. Thirteen, 215; No. Fourteen, 480; No. Fifteen, 120; No. Sixteen, 310; No. Seventeen, 280; No. Eighteen, 283. Total In 2,851 yards. Grand total, 5,916 yards.

The Committee of the London Hunt

and Country Club which has charge of these very extensive improvements and which has given a great deal of time and attention the past season to the important work undertaken is comprised of Messrs. G. T. Brown, (chairman,) H. F. Skey (captain,) A. M. Smart (treasurer,) J. E. Magee (Secretary,) Thos. Baker and Dr. Scott. To them the golfers of London present and future are and will be under a very deep debt of gratitude.

News from New England

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

MR. J. W. Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, the present Intercollegiate champion, representing Harvard University, won the right to have his name inscribed on the Country Club Cup by defeating Larry B. Paton of the Homestead Club, 2 up and 1 to go in the final match.

This event is held semi-annually at the Brookline Course and is the stellar event of the golfing season. The course itself was in wonderful condition, the greens being particularly good, as there was just enough of drag to them to make accurate playing and courageous putting permissible. In former years the greens have been so keen and undulating that to stay on a green with any degree of accuracy was counted as a mere item of guesswork. Several new and most satisfactory traps have been added, and last but not least, a new brick locker building, three stories high, has been added. This building contains the caddy master's and professional's shop as well as all the modern conveniences for the members.

Paton led the field of about 90 in the qualifying round with a 78, while Murray Purves came next on the list with an 80; the field that qualified embraced the 89 mark.

Hubbell disposed of S. T. Hicks, the runner-up in the State Championship to the tune of 2 and 1, while Purves fell the victim of the same player in the semi-finals on the home green. Paton

had his only troublesome affair with Roger Hovey, the winner of last fall's Country Club Cup, but he managed to squirm through on the first extra hole.

Now they say history repeats itself. Well when Hubbell won the Intercollegiate championship away from D. Clark Corkran of Princeton, the Tiger representative started away a decided favorite.

Playing true to "Dame Rumor" predictions he managed to secure a lead of 6 up at lunch time. At the end of the 4th hole in the afternoon play Corkran still had the same lead. Hubbell then won the next six holes and eventually the match, so that I am using this simile to show you that Hubbell is some uphill player.

After the first few holes of the final match the collegian did not seem to stand a chance with Paton in any department, being 4 down at the 6th hole and the same amount at the turn. At the end of this hole he decided to shift gears. He did. Caught Paton and won the match on the 17th green.

It must be a wonderful sensation playing with this Mr. Hubbell to have a comfortable lead and then keep a wondering and a shivering just when he will decide the fireworks are to go off. Any how it's a warning to you Canadian golfers not to double bets with Mr. Hubbell just because he looks easy on the first nine holes. Bear this warning in mind—he may visit across the border.

The Duke of Connaught and Family Say Farewell

UNOSTENTATIOUSLY and without any formality or ceremony, Canada's most popular Governor-General, his consort, the Duchess and his charming daughter, the Princess Patricia, the second week in October boarded a fast grey cruiser at Halifax, which quietly slipped out of the Harbour homeward bound for London.

For five years the Duke of Connaught had fulfilled the duties of his high office in a most zealous and faithful manner. With dignity and urbanity he moved in and out amongst the people visiting every city and town of importance from the Atlantic to the Pacific and everywhere he was received with acclaim. His tact, his charm of manner made a warm admirer of everyone with whom he came in contact. He is the perfect type of a "perfect gentleman" in the truest and broadest sense of that often much abused term.

During his tenure of office His Royal Highness at all times especially took an interest in golf. He was "Patron" of the Royal Canadian Golf Association not in word only but in deed and in company with the Duchess who was Patroness of the Royal Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and Princess Patricia never missed an opportunity to enjoy a round of his favorite game. Their Royal Highnesses every season were often seen on the Royal Ottawa Golf Course and had played also on links throughout the Dominion.

No finer tribute has been paid the Duke and Duchess than that of Sir Wilfred Laurier in addressing the Women's Canadian Club at London recently. His references to the Duchess, facing with heroic fortitude the circumstances of her position and origin, who as a bride had placed her hand in that of her Royal husband with the spirit of Ruth: "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," was sublime in grace and spirit. "It has been my privilege," said Sir Wilfred, "to

know all the Governors-General of Canada, with the exception of Lord Lisgar, personally, some of them intimately, but I think I must say, and may say, that no one of them carries home more of the heart of the Canadian people than does his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Few of us realize the devotion and service which he has given in unknown ways."

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire

Although Canada has lost a royal duke and duchess in consequence of the resignation of King George's distinguished uncle from the position of Governor-General and commander-in-chief, the Dominion is gaining, in the Duke of Devonshire and his consort, a pair who are worthy representatives of two of the greatest and most powerful families in this realm, says a London correspondent.

The history of the house of Cavendish, whose ducal head is master of nearly 200,000 acres, goes back to 1381, its founder being that Chief Justice Sir John Cavendish, who was beheaded by Jack Straw's followers.

Even more venerable is the Irish family of Fitzmaurice, to which the Duchess of Devonshire, as a daughter of the present Marquis of Lansdowne, belongs, its history stretching back to Strongbow himself, of whom the first Earl of Karry, whose title is now borne by the Duchess of Devonshire's brother, was a grandson.

The new Governor-General's career has been an honorable and useful one, and he is beloved in all parts of his vast estate. He is the ninth holder of the dukedom, and is Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire and Chancellor of Leeds University.

For the last two years, he has been a Civil Lord of the Admiralty, and he has had a wide experience of both office and politics. For seven years, as Victor Cavendish, he represented West Derbyshire, and he has been Treasurer of the Household and financial

secretary to the Treasury. He was also chief Unionist whip in the House of Lords.

The Duke owns the golf course at Eastbourne on the south coast of England where he has a residence, Compton Place, but it is as a cricketer he is

more particularly known. He was formerly President of the Marylebone Cricket Club, the governing body of cricket. He is very fond of all outdoor sports and it can be depended upon that golf and all other games will find in him a warm supporter.

The Lowest Scores

World's Competition Best on Record.

By Robert H. K. Browning, Editor of "Golfing," London

WE see that a New York paper, with that love for "records" so characteristic of American sport, has been rejoicing over the 276 with which James Barnes won the great tournament at Van Cortlandt park and claiming that it beats the world's record for 72 holes, previously held by Macdonald Smith, who in 1914 won the Metropolitan Open Championship at Scarsdale with a total of 278. As a matter of fact, however, neither of these scores are or were at the time they were made, world's records, Geo. Duncan having long ago taken all records of the kind into his own special keeping.

The lowest scores ever returned for a 72 hole tournament over real courses were those returned by Duncan and C. H. Mayo in a contest which bore the picturesque title of the Championship of the Lucerne Lakes and was played in August of 1913. It was played over 36 holes at Axenfels and 36 holes at Lucerne, and Duncan's total was 62, 56, 71, 74—Total 263. Mayo had 61, 63, 72, 71—Total 267. Third place was taken by E. Carter with 290, which would be a very fine score in most championship events, but was not remarkable on two such easy courses as Axenfels and Lucerne.

It is perhaps hardly necessary to point that Duncan's total of 118 for the two rounds at Axenfels and his 56 for the second eighteen holes are respectively world's records for 36 and 18

holes. Duncan's card for that second round read:—

Out 4,4,4, 3,3,3, 2,3,2,—28

In 3,3,4, 3,3,3, 3,2,4,—28—56

Previous to this record, best tournament returns were the scores which in 1911 and 1912 won the Open Championship of Germany at Baden-Baden. In the former year Harry Vardon won with a total for the four rounds of 279, at that time a world's record, and just twelve months later J. H. Taylor and Ray tied in exactly the same figure. The play over 9 holes on this occasion produced another record, for J. H. Taylor did them in 28 to win by six strokes. I think this is the record score ever returned for nine holes in competition, although it was of course subsequently equalled by Duncan in his performance at Axenfels.

Of course in all these cases part of the explanation of the low scoring is the shortness of the courses. Van Cortlandt Park seems to be not only short but almost entirely devoid of hazards of any kind, and the German and Swiss courses, though tricky, did not demand many strokes to cover them provided the strokes themselves were perfect. When it comes to the great championships there is another tale to tell, and it is there that the real best scores must be looked for.

The lowest score which has ever been made in the American Open Championship was the score of 286 with which Mr. "Chick" Evans won it a few weeks

ago at Minneapolis. Previous to that the best was George Sargent's total of 290 made at Englewood, New Jersey, in 1909, equalled by Walter Hagen two years ago.

This American record is two strokes worse than the remarkable score of 284 with which Arnaud Massy won the French Open at his beloved La Boulie in 1911.

The best return ever made in our own Championship was Braid's 291 in the 1908 Championship at Prestwick. If the difficulty of the course is taken into consideration, I believe that this represents the finest four rounds of golf ever played.

James Braid, it should be mentioned in passing, also holds the record for the lowest score over 18 holes ever done in this country—a card of 57 in an exhibition game over the Hedderwick course, near Dunbar, in 1912.

And now, lest all these scores have a dispiriting effect on the long handicap player who would be proud to return any of them for half the distance, let me turn for one brief moment to the other side of the picture and quote another American "record." The maker was Mr. J. F. Murphy, the occasion the annual tourney of the United States

Carpet Trade Golf Association last July—medal play over 18 holes. Mr. Murphy just managed to beat the 300 by two strokes, his total of 298 easily excelling (!) that of two other Carpet Knights who returned 227 and 230 respectively. As the winning score was 79, it will be readily understood that none of these three figured in the prize list. The three cards read:

Mr. J. E. Murphy

Out 19,20,10, 21,17,16, 14, 9,21,—147
In 18,13,15, 15,15,19, 22,16,18,—151

Total 298

Mr. S. M. Winkler

Out 13,31, 7, 16, 8,14, 11, 4,11,—115
In 20,13,14, 12,13,14, 12, 8, 9,—115

Total 230

Mr. W. S. Moorhead

Out 10,12,14, 22, 9,13, 9,14,12,—115
In 17,17,15, 6,10, 9, 17, 9,12,—112

Total 227

Yet even this, Oh Columbia! is not a world's record, for did not the Chevalier von Cittern win the Duffers' Medal for the largest score at Biarritz in 1888 with a total of 316 for the round.



The Brain of a Golf Crank

Winnipeg Municipal Golf

THE "Canadian Golfer" in its October issue mentioned that Winnipeg was installing a public golf course. The following particulars of this notable enterprise have been very kindly supplied the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. G. Champion, Superintendent of the Winnipeg Public Parks Board—and right here it might be again mentioned that the enterprising eastern cities of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, et al, are still minus municipal links—still lag superfluous on the golf stage.

The land on which the Municipal Golf Course is being formed, is 93 acres in extent, and as it lies immediately adjoining Kildonan Park, enclosing it on two sides, the links and park will be practically one large park, being only divided by a wire fence.

Kildonan Park is a very beautiful and well developed park of 98 acres, replete with public facilities, including a large and handsome Refectory.

The Red River forms a delightful boundary on the East side, the Main Street Selkirk Highway forms the West boundary. Both the Selkirk and Kildonan Street cars traverse Main Street thus giving ample facilities for reaching the course.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Bergen line cuts through the course near the North side, 30 acres being thus separated by a huge gravel dump, ranging from 15 feet in height at Main Street to 40 feet in height at the river.

Play at the 5th and 11th holes will be over the dump or through the subways. Work carried out this season has been largely of a preparatory nature, cleaning the land being the heaviest item of expenditure.

The fairways and greens were seeded during the second week in October.

The course was laid out by Mr. James McDiarmid, a member of the Parks Board, and a golfer of repute.

An appropriation of \$5,000.00 only was made for work on the course this season, so that only preliminary work was possible.

It is intended to install a complete water service and fit up a club house early next spring.

No decision has yet been made regarding the fees to be charged, but they will be as low as possible, consistent with the provision of sufficient revenue for the maintenance of the course when complete.

The Public Parks Board have had this project in mind for several years, but until last year the acquisition of a sufficiently large area was an insuperable difficulty.

The land on which the course is being laid out was purchased by the City Council for other purposes and as these purposes will not be carried out for probably many years, the land was placed by the city council under the control and administration of the Parks Board.

Golf to Become Canada's National Game

IN a long article by Mr. Will Stuart in the "Montreal Standard," Oct. 28th, on "What will our National Summer Game be Ten Years from Now?" under the caption "Here's the Game," Mr. Stuart sums up after an exhaustive review of baseball, lacrosse and football. "In our humble opinion we believe that ten years from to-day there will be as many people engaged in playing golf as in any other sport in the country. More, we believe that ten years from to-day there will be

more people playing golf in Canada than will be engaged in playing baseball, football and lacrosse combined. And if the game that has the most people playing it is not the National game, then what is?

Ten years from now and less perhaps, there will be municipal golf courses in every city in the country. There is in a majority of cities to-day, and if the aldermen and controllers of Montreal were not so busy "passing the lie," there would be in Montreal

to-day courses where the people with ordinary income and ordinary outlet could also play. But it will come.

And the alderman or controller or mayor who has the sense to take this matter of municipal golf courses up in

earnest and bring it to a successful conclusion, will be remembered by his fellow citizens when the high class appropriation experts now occupying the plush chairs at the city hall are gone and also forgotten—glory be."

Lost Leg at the Front, Still Drives 200 Yards

A REMARKABLE exhibition of golf, under extreme handicap, was shown at the Sundridge Park course during a foursome in which the leading English professionals, were the contestants. Previous to the match, in which Edward Ray and James Braid were opposed by Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, in play for the benefit of the Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund, Ernest Jones, balancing himself on one leg, repeatedly drove the ball for distances well over 200 yards.

Jones, who was the professional of the Chislehurst Club, had recently returned from the firing line, where he had lost his right leg at the knee. It was generally assumed that his golfing days were over. Immediately, however, Jones was back on the links.

In the khaki uniform of a lance-corporal and on crutches, he made his way to the tee from which Vardon and the others were later to drive, and gave one of the most remarkable exhibitions the golfing world has ever seen. Balancing on his left leg, Jones drove his first ball straight as the flight of an arrow 235 yards down the course.

Not one ball, but a dozen, all flying as far and as true as the first. And not once did he lose his balance. All the rhythm and timing of the perfect professional swing were there, and many amazed golfers discovered that "form" is really the thing after all, whether you are standing on two legs or one.

Jones naively remarked that he hoped to do even better when he gets his artificial leg fitted; so far he has only been able to make a 69 on his home course.

The spectators also witnessed some wonderful play in the foursome which followed. The match demonstrated that whatever may be its other vicissitudes, war has not taken a single ounce from

the tremendous driving smash of Ray, nor has it dulled in the slightest degree the keen edge of Vardon's wonderful, machine-like play.

These two masters of golf fought out a wonderful match. Vardon made a 68, ten strokes under the standard for the course, but Ray was a miracle man that afternoon. The witchery of his niblick play finally set at naught the wizardry of Vardon's woods and irons, and he rounded out the eighteen holes with a 66. Braid and Taylor were more or less eclipsed, and it is no ordinary golfing contest when players of their type can be all but forgotten.

The foursome had not moved beyond the third hole when the big gallery, which included a host of Americans, began to realize that what they really were to see was a duel between Ray and Vardon. Yet Braid and Taylor were playing magnificent golf all the way through. Taylor was a trifle handicapped by a sore hand, and had most of the bad luck in the match. Braid did some remarkable putting. He was constantly down in three or four, but Vardon or Ray were always on hand to halve the hole and share the honours.

Once Braid sank a thirty-foot putt for a two, but Ray, with an air of supreme carelessness, ran one down from fifteen feet away and took a similar score.

The driving was always wonderful. Taylor and Braid were seldom more than a couple of yards away. Vardon generally was ten yards in advance of these two but Ray had always from ten to fifteen yards the better of Vardon in the "cannonading" from the tee. It was a foursome in which it took a three to win, and oftentimes a two. Ray made a superb three on a 454-yard hole, after driving well into the rough.

"Canadian Golfer's" Roll of Honour

Many Well Known Players Recently in the
Fatality List

THE sanguinary fighting of the past few weeks has resulted in daily and lengthly casualty lists amongst Canadians who have been in the thick of the fray and who have been earning for themselves and country undying fame.

Among the brilliant young men who have been called upon to pay the supreme sacrifice perhaps no one has been more regretted than Major Gordon Southam of Hamilton, news of whose death, October the 17th, on the firing line was received with genuine sorrow from one end of the Dominion to the other. Quite recently a cable was received from his wife who is in England stating that the Major had been killed instantly on Sunday, October 15th, by a shell whilst trying to rescue a wounded soldier—just such a generous deed that one would have expected of him; just such a glorious death that he himself would have desired. He was buried with full military honours. There is not a grave to-day in France of a braver man or a finer athlete and sportsman. There is not a grave that is more honoured now or will be more honoured in the years to come than that of the late Officer Commanding the 40th Sportsmen's Battery.

Major Southam was in his 31st year, having been born in 1886, shortly after General Gordon gave his life at Khartoum. He was christened Gordon in memory of this heroic Briton. The deceased was the youngest son of

William and Mrs. Southam and was assistant general manager of the Spectator Printing Company, Hamilton. He received his early education in Hamilton and Upper Canada College, and then the University of Toronto, where he received his degree of bachelor of arts. After graduating from college,

Major Southam, for almost a year, was attached to the staff of the main branch of the Molson's Bank in Hamilton, resigning to enter the extensive establishment of his father.

Always keenly patriotic and of military bent, Major Southam recruited the battery which he was leading when an enemy blow felled him. He secured a commission with the 13th regiment in April, 1908, and retained this rank until the outbreak of the war, when he transferred to the 4th Field Battery and took a field officer's course, being gazetted with the rank of major. It was in September of 1915, that Major Southam recruited his bat-



Major Gordon Southam, who was killed whilst trying to save a wounded soldier.

tery, which was known as the Sportsmen's because of the gallant commanding officer's preference for men who took an active part in clean sport. Many of the city's finest athletes rallied around him when he issued the call to arms.

It is generally admitted that Gordon Southam was one of the finest all round athletes that ever wore the well known colours of Upper Canada College and Toronto University. He excelled in every form of manly sport. Some

twelve or thirteen years ago he was looked upon as one of the most promising young golf players in Canada. When at Varsity he was a member of Lambton and played a great deal with the late Bertie Austin. In 1897 he carried off the championship of Lambton, winning out from a very strong field. He had also represented Ontario in Inter-Provincial matches. Of recent years he was frequently seen on the Hamilton and other links but other sports and other interests took up a great deal of his time. Writing to the "Canadian Golfer," Mr. George Lyon, amateur champion says: "I knew Gordon well and often played with him and had he given his undivided attention to the game he would easily have been in the first flight amongst Canadian golfers. As it was he played an exceptionally good and sound game." The Editor of this magazine counts amongst his most delightful experiences several golf matches played with the brilliant Hamiltonian in years gone by. He was the perfect type of a high class young golfer.

The football fans of the past decade will always remember Major Southam because of his famous \$10,000 drop kick in the dying moments of the game at Montreal, on October 26, 1907, the lusty hoist from mid field winning the game for the Tigers by a score of 9 to 7. It was the second drop-kick that Major Southam booted between the goal posts that afternoon. So noted was Major Southam as a drop-kicker that following a series which he played for the Toronto University, it was decided to decrease the scoring value of drop-kicks from five to three points. Major Southam was with the Varsity team during the seasons of 1905 and 1906. He played little football in 1908, breaking his ankle early in the season while playing with the Tigers.

He took an active interest in hockey, playing at cover-point for the University of Toronto team in the intermediate series for several years. The deceased was president of the Hamilton Squash Racquet Club, which he organized, and he also sponsored the

Hamilton Tennis and Cricket Club, which took the place of the old Hamilton Cricket Club. Major Southam received international recognition as a cricket player, being captain of the famous Zingari team which toured Canada, the United States and Great Britain. With him on that team were Lieut-Col. W. R. Marshall and Lieut. Waldemar Marshall, both of whom have laid down their lives on the field of honour.

Following the completion of his college course, at Toronto, Major Southam coached the half-backs of the Tigers' team, before getting into action with the Bengals. He was a keen devotee also of lawn bowling and sailing.

The deceased is survived, besides his widow, who was Miss Mary McGibbon, of Montreal, by his father and mother, five brothers, Wilson M. and Harry, Ottawa; Fred N., Montreal; Richard, Toronto; William J., Hamilton, and one sister, Mrs. St. Clair Balfour, of Hamilton. Mrs. Gordon Southam is a sister of Major McGibbon, who was reported killed in action several months ago.

In the passing of Major Southam, the social, business and sporting life of Hamilton, in fact the whole of Canada, suffers a distinct loss. A host of friends will remember him for his sunny disposition and his ever ready handclasp. Here was the finest type of sportsman-gentleman.

Major Southam was the eighth officer of the original staff of the Thirteenth Royal regiment at the outbreak of the war to meet his death in action. The others who have been killed are Col. W. R. Marshall, Capt. Fred McLaren, Lieut. Hubert Washington, Lieut. Herbert Daw, Lieut. Walter Vallance, Lieut. Sidney Mewburn and Lieut. W. V. Carey.

Lieut. James Hamilton Ingersoll

The demands that the war is exacting is a terrible one and there is scarcely a prominent family throughout the Empire that is not to-day in mourning for some of their dear ones. Mr. J. H. Ingersoll, K.C., a well known member of the St. Catharines Golf Club

has recently been called upon to sustain the loss of his only son, Lieut. J. H. Ingersoll, an undergraduate of Trinity College, Toronto.

He passed through the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, England, and

was given a commission in the Lincolnshire Regiment as second Lieut. He was killed in action on the Somme front on the 29th of September last. Had he lived he would have attained his 21st birthday on October 30th. Prior to going to Trinity University, he was a student at Ridley College, St. Catharines, a public school which has sent several hundred of its brightest boys to battle for the Empire—many of whom like Lieut. Ingersoll have gallantly paid the supreme sacrifice. The sincerest sympathy of golfers generally will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll in their great loss. Ontario is certainly contributing a heavy toll of its cleanest-cut and cleverest young men in this great struggle.

Major Charles A. Moss

Major Charles A. Moss, son of the late Chief Justice Sir Charles Moss and Lady Moss, has died in hospital at Rouen from wounds received in action on October 12. Word of his death reached Toronto by private cable October 26th. Poignancy is added to the sad news by the fact that until recently he was reported as progressing favorably.

By the passing of Major Moss is removed one of the most prominent men who have yet gone to the front from

Toronto; one of the brightest lights in the legal profession; a man who was prominent alike for his personal qualities and intellectual attainments; and who was loved and respected as few men are privileged to be.



The late Major Moss, of Toronto, brilliant barrister and soldier.

Major Moss was born in Toronto 41 years ago. His early education was received at the Model School. From that institution he entered Upper Canada College in 1885. In 1890 he matriculated from the college, being at the time head boy, and immediately afterwards entered Toronto University. From Varsity he graduated in 1894, and entered the Law School at Osgoode Hall. Graduating thence with honours, he was called to the bar on June 10, 1897. Since that time he had been connected for many years as full partner, in the law firm of Aylesworth, Moss, Wright & Thompson. He ran as a Liberal candidate in B. Division N. E. Toronto at the last Provincial elections, but was defeated.

From the day he entered Upper Canada College he was noted alike as a student and an athlete, winning equal honours in each. Throughout his entire Varsity course he was a first-class honours man. At Osgoode, too,

he took a very high stand, and graduated with honours. He played on Toronto and University lacrosse teams; on the Upper Canada and University Rugby teams, being recognized as one of the best Rugby players in Canada, and in addition was a first class golfer, a leading member of the Toronto Golf Club.

He was a member of the Toronto Raquet Club and one of its best players. He belonged also to the York Club, the University Club, the R.C.Y.C. and the Ontario Club.

In 1911 he was elected a bencher of the Law Society, and again in 1916 was re-elected, being practically at the head of the polls against competition which included some of the most prominent names in Toronto's legal fraternity. He took a very active interest in all matters pertaining to the Law Society. About fifteen years ago he was married to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the Hon. Mr. Justice Britton. There were no children of the union.

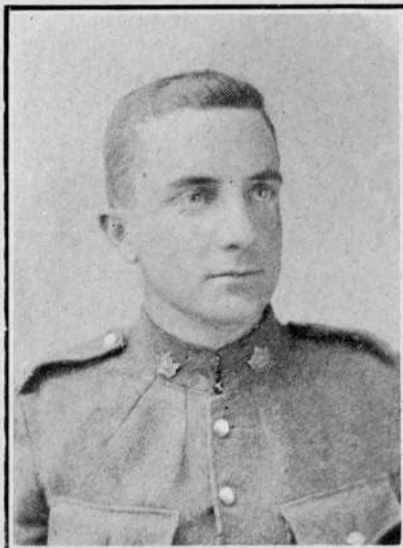
The Church, the Bench and Military organizations have all the past few weeks paid deservedly glowing tributes to the worth of a brilliant soldier, a sound lawyer and a loyal friend, who was not of Toronto only, but of the whole Province.

Mr. G. H. Moss, Director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association is brother of the deceased.

Albert Edward Frost Robinson

Many friends of Mr. C. B. Robinson, Secretary Treasurer of Penman's Ltd. and a member of the Brantford and Paris golf clubs will sincerely sympathize with him in the loss, it is feared, of his eldest son, Albert Edward Frost Robinson. He enlisted at Montreal in August, 1915, with the third University Company, which was a reinforcement for the Princess Patricia's. He had been in the trenches since January, 1916, and was officially reported "Missing," after the battle of Sanctuary Woods early in June. Since then nothing has been heard of him. His Platoon Commander, Lieut. Stanley Fife, a Rhodes Scholarship man, and

three other Alberta University students were killed in this engagement, and five wounded. His younger brother, Kenneth, is with the 4th Battalion, and has been recommended for a commission. Mr. Robinson was born at Montreal, July 7th, 1894 and was therefore 22 years of age. His public school education was received at the Lachine Academy and at the outbreak of the war he was a student at the University of Edmonton, Alberta, where his uncle, Dr. Tory, is principal. A fine, brave, fearless young Canadian, it is feared has like so many other flower of the Empire, fallen in France.



Albert Edward Frost Robinson
Reported "Missing."

Lieut. G. Stupart

Friends in all parts of Canada will sympathize with Sir Frederic Stupart, Director of the Dominion Meteorological Service, a well known Toronto golfer, in the death at the front of his eldest son, Lieut. G. Stupart, of the 75th Battalion. Lieut. Stupart who was twenty years of age, was educated at Upper Canada College, and at the outbreak of the war had just entered

the university as an undergraduate. That autumn he joined the Queen's Own Rifles with the intention of going overseas as a private, but in January a commission was obtained for him in the York Rangers. He qualified as Lieutenant in the summer of 1915, and in September was appointed to the 81st Battalion. When the 81st was broken up into drafts Lieut. Stupart was sent to the Military School at Shorncliffe, and only went to France about the middle of September. Sir Frederic Stupart's second son, Victor, is in England qualifying for the Royal Flying Corps.

Captain George Lynch

Winnipeg, says the "Saturday Post"

"which has already mourned the loss of several of her athletes, lost two more this week when news of the deaths was received of Captain George Lynch, the prominent oarsman and golfer, and Lieut. L. J. Atterbury, one of her best cricketers. The two were killed in action within a day or two of one another "Somewhere in France."

The official telegram which told of Capt. Lynch's death brought sorrow to hundreds who knew him. Though only young in years he was one of Winnipeg's old-timers, and was so many years connected with the firm of Osler, Hammond and Nanton that in 1912

he was taken into partnership. Just as he made a name for himself in business so he did in sport, and in his many years' activity with the Winnipeg Rowing Club he was in many a winning boat and was often to be seen stroking a crew to victory. He afterwards found golf not so strenuous as rowing and he was coming on rapidly at the game when he volunteered to do "his bit." Of a genial personality and charming disposition and never having a "grouch" of any kind Capt. George Lynch was one of Winnipeg's most popular sportsmen."

An Open Letter to Professionals of Canada

KARL Keffer, Open Champion of Canada, has enlisted in the 207th Battalion of Infantry, Ottawa, and has asked the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" to publish the following open letter to the professional golfers of the Dominion:—

"Perhaps you may have been thinking of enlisting for active service. I have already done so with the 207th Battalion of Infantry, Ottawa, and I extend an earnest appeal to all who can and will, to join in the big work over in France. I feel sure that all of our clubs will think a great deal more of us, and will extend us every consideration, and will be glad to put up with a less efficient service in the workshops at the hands of our assistants if we try to do our share, until the country is assured of more prosperous times. Can you see your way clear to make the break? It seems to me in view of the appeal made to the country by the Premier, Sir Robert Borden a few days ago calling upon every man of military age to place himself at the disposal of the Canadian Army, the golf professional should not be found wanting. How many of us can and

will respond, and what better place than the capital of your country to enlist in? There is room in the 207th Infantry Battalion which is now recruiting in Ottawa and is booked to go across around the New Year—a grand chance to get in a live battalion and cross right away. Golf professionals are always in training and a squad of golfers could hold their own with anyone. Let us get together and make up one or two sections in the above well known battalion. Frank Lock and Fred Rickwood are already there. Let us join them. Did you ever think as I have what your feelings would be after the war is over and you might have helped and didn't try. Suppose we should lose the war because those who could help did not do so. Also it is far better to enlist voluntarily than to be conscripted. Golf professionals, please give the above your earnest consideration and for any information, write,

KARL KEFFER,

Open Champion of Canada

Royal Ottawa Golf Club,
Ottawa, Canada

Death of Mr. Fayette Brown

President of the R.C.G.A. in 1904, and One of the
Best Known Golfers in Canada

THE death of Mr. Fayette Brown, in Montreal the latter part of last month removes from the ranks of golfers one of the most widely known and popular players in the Dominion and also a very prominent figure in insurance and business circles in Canada's financial centre. Mr. Brown was born in Providence, R. I., Oct. 8th, 1857 and was a Yale graduate and a celebrated athlete in his youth. During his university course he was a member of the baseball nine and a member of the football team practically all the time he was there—in itself quite a unique honour. He at one time held the amateur track records in the United States for 100 and 440 yards.

He came to Montreal in 1885 as Canadian Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, which highly important position he held at the time of his death. He was a director of the Montreal Trust Co., Ames Holden McCready Co. and other well known financial institutions. He was a warm supporter of all charitable and philanthropic institutions.

Mr. Brown, who early became a naturalized Canadian, was a member of the Mount Royal, St. James' and University clubs and was very prominent alike in the social and financial life of

Montreal. He was closely identified with golf for many years. He played first on the old Fletcher's Field, Montreal and was perhaps as much interested in the removal to the present Royal Montreal course at Dixie as

any member of the premier club of Canada. He was President and Captain of the club for a very considerable period and has been and was at the time of his passing away a member of the Green Committee. Few men in Canada had such a remarkable technical knowledge of the game or the theory of the game. His love for Dixie was very great and he always lived a portion of each summer there. In 1904 he was President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

At the time of his demise, his wife was in England and also two daughters, both of whose husbands are in the service—Dr. John Meakins of McGill University Corps and Lieut. Harold

Hingston, son of the late Sir Wm. Hingston. Lieutenant Hingston was severely wounded whilst fighting in France. Mr. George T. Brown of London, a well known Western Ontario golfer is a brother.

The following appreciation of the late Mr. Brown was written for the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K.C., formerly Recorder of Montreal:



The late Mr. Fayette Brown, Montreal, a former President of the R. C. G. A.

The death of Mr. Fayette Brown of Montreal, has come with a great shock not less to his golfing friends than to the world of affairs where he was so widely known and esteemed. Golfers, whose love of life is usually so keen, think 59 altogether too young to embark with the grim ferryman, and Fayette Brown was a good lover of the world in which he lived. As a golfer he was most enthusiastic and painstaking; he had a very definite and well considered theory of the game which he could reduce, almost at will, to the steadiest results. He was honoured by his club, the Royal Montreal, with the highest gifts of office and carried to his duties as President or Chairman of Committees the same thoroughness and devotion that marked his every avocation. No golfer in Montreal was more highly respected than he.

Fayette Brown had a natural aptitude for out-door sports and games. A graduate of Yale and also of the Columbia Law School, New York, he, while at the university, made several track records which stood for some years.

Mr. Brown was an American citizen by birth but Canada was the beloved land of his adoption. At Yale he was a class-mate of ex-President Taft and shared with that eminent citizen a gift of humour which, if not quite so hilarious as that of his jovial fellow-student, was not less keen and characteristic. On one occasion, to give an instance which comes to me well authenticated, when there had been talk at the nineteenth hole of the disasters that follow neglect to keep the head down in playing strokes of golf, Brown confessed with despair to sharing this common weakness which he thought he should never be able to overcome wholly. "But," he said, and his words have a certain pathos now, "When I am dead and buried you can say truthfully—'Brown is at last keeping his head down.' That will be a true epitaph."

But his many friends will say more of him than this. In all his many-sided relations as man of affairs, lover of letters, father, husband, friend and golfer, his memory will long be affectionately cherished.

Red Cross Competition

IT will be remembered that last September Mr. C. Howard Smith, a prominent Montreal golfer took up the question of golf clubs, throughout Canada arranging for competitions during Autumn for the Red Cross. Mr. Smith's laudable appeal met with a hearty reception from clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Writing to the Editor, under date of November 6th, Mr. Howard Smith says:

"I have not the exact figures of the amounts that were subscribed by the different Clubs as the Clubs remitted direct to their own branch of the Red Cross. I may say however that I received acknowledgements from nearly all the Clubs in Canada, and while most of the Golf Clubs were doing something—in fact a great deal—for the

different funds, they seized this opportunity and immediately started the competitions. I have received letters from time to time from the different Captains and Secretaries and some clubs raised as much as \$65.00 in one competition, and as these competitions ran for several weeks, I feel confident that the amount realized for the Red Cross is very satisfactory.

"I propose a little later on, just at the end of the season, to send a letter to each of the Golf Clubs asking them to let me know what they subscribed to the Red Cross, and I will be pleased to hand you this information when I get it, and have it compiled."

Mr. Smith's compilation of golfers' contributions to the Red Cross will be awaited with much interest. Undoubtedly a large sum was raised on the links the past season.

The "Canadian Golfer" is on sale at all leading Bookstores throughout Canada.

A Record Golf Season

Royal and Ancient Game Has a Most Successful Year

GOLF in Canada was undoubtedly played more in 1916 than in any previous year in the history of the game. The following reports from a number of prominent clubs will be found very interesting. A further instalment will appear in the December issue of the magazine.

Essex County Golf and Country Club

The Club Championship was won by Chas. S. King who beat Don C. Smith one up. The Governors Cup was won by Dr. F. A. Kelly, who beat W. A. Leitch, three and one. This is Dr. Kelly's second success in this competition.

The following are the names of our members who have given their lives in the great cause: Capt. C. Foster Ambery, Capt. Bob Mercer and Capt. J. G. Helliwell.

Our Gun Club Division gets under way next Saturday. A fine season's golf has been had, and the club is in fine shape. The members are looking forward to the improvements now being made upon the course, and in a couple of seasons they should have a fine test of golf.

Hamilton Golf and Country Club

Ramsay Cup—Winner, F. R. Martin, Runner-up, W. M. Currie.

Crerar Cup, (Two Ball Foursome)—Winners, R. T. MacDonald and J. V. Young, Runners-up, A. H. Gibson and L. R. Greene.

120th Battalion Cup—Winner, I. W. Champion.

Club Championship, (Myler Cup)—Winner, F. R. Martin, Runner-up, H. M. Patterson.

Lakeview Golf and Country Club

Championship—Won by J. N. Lang. Mr. Lang now holds the championship of the club for five seasons in succession after playing very fine golf especially in the finals. Mr. Lang seems to add "the pressure" on whoever is his opponent and while he gets a very

hard game, he seems to come out on top every time.

Dineen Trophy—Won by J. N. Lang.

Mr. Lang's opponent was Mr. E. G. Thedford, the popular captain of Lakeview. Mr. Lang and Mr. Thedford had to play 36 holes to decide who was to have the honour of winning the Trophy for this season. In the first round Mr. Lang was two up and two to play when Mr. Thedford holed out two long approaches on the last two holes and squared his match. In the second round Thedford was again two down and two to play, but somehow failed to bring off his wonderful approach work in order to hold Lang.

One or two Red Cross competitions have been held during the season which have brought in a considerable sum from the members.

Our financial year has just closed on October 31st, and we are pleased to inform you that we have had the most successful year on record. Last season was our best year, but this year is ahead of last by 45 per cent. which is wonderful during the present times.

The club intends to put in a complete water system on the course next season and enlarge the greens and have the course bunkered in such a way that by June 1st, 1917 Lakeview will be a very fine course and a most difficult one. It will take a very high standard of golf to obtain a good score.

The bunkering and trapping of the course has been given into the care of Messrs. Cumming and Russell, who will see that golfers will have to "play the game" in order to make the course in the "eighties."

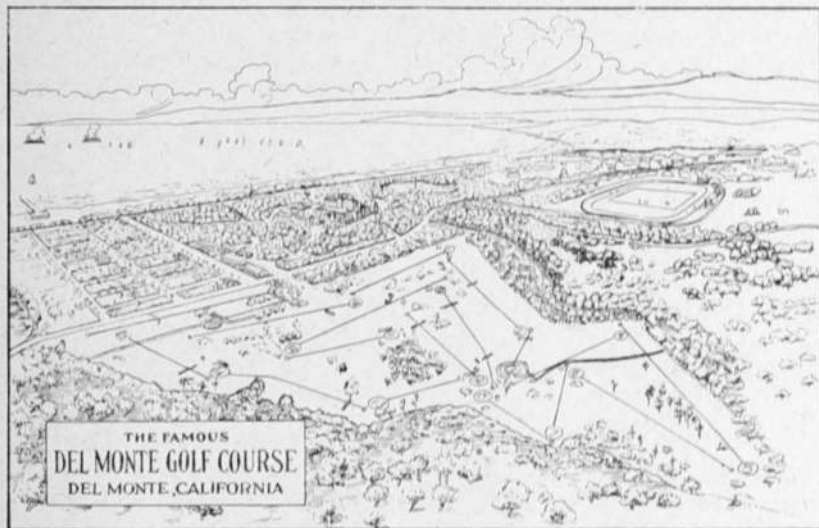
Lambton Golf and Country Club

Austin Trophy—Winner, F. A. Parker, Runner-up, Geo. S. Lyon.

Patriotic Medal Competition—Opening Day, May 20th. Prizes donated by Governors. 1st, N. F. Gundy, 2nd, W. S. Boyd, 3rd, F. W. Tanner.

Club Championship:—Winner, W. C. James, Runner-up, A. E. Trow. Second

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Flight—Winner, G. B. Heintzman, Runner-up, J. H. Pettit. Third Flight:—Winner, A. L. Lewis, Runner-up, E. G. Ernest.

Patriotic Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 9th.

Four Ball Handicap, 36 hole Medal Play:—1st, Seymour Lyon, Net 152. 2nd, E. S. Edwards, Net 155. H. Love and J. C. Hope, 160 each. (to play off again.)

Winner of Ringer Competition (May to October)—Geo. S. Lyon, 55.

Winner of Governor's Cup—C. Stanley Pettit.

Winner of Warden Cup—F. B. Poucher.

Winner of Frank A. Rolph, (President's) Prize—G. H. Wood.

Lambton has this season built extensive walls for the protection of a number of greens from the river.

The Mississauga Golf and Country Club

1st Flight Championship—Winner, J. H. Forester, Runner-up, Wm. Smellie.

2nd Flight Championship—Winner, J. W. Mitchell, Runner-up, F. L. Langmuir.

3rd Flight Championship—Winner, J. E. Boswell, Runner-up, E. A. Langmuir.

Forester Trophy—Winner, William Radcliffe.

Highlands Trophy—Winner, A. J. Rolph.

F. B. Robins Trophy (Foursome)—Winners, T. H. Andison and G. L. Elliott.

W. B. Meikle Trophy (Mixed Foursome)—Miss I. Gregg and C. C. Irvine.

The club has been exceptionally busy this year, the wonderful Autumn weather bringing out the members in large numbers. We have made excellent progress on the grounds; the greens are improving in condition: besides we have under way construction of stone walls on river banks for the purpose of protecting tees and preventing flooding.

Royal Montreal—Dixie

Medal Play Competition—May 24th—Winner, for Gross Score, G. H. Turpin.

Medal Play Competition—May 24th—Winner for Net Score, F. N. Southam. (Prizes given by the President.) Burnett Cup—Won by J. S. Cassils. Drummond Trophy—Won by W. A. Wilson.

Sidey Medal—Won by G. K. McDougall.

Dennistoun Scratch Medal—Won by G. H. Turpin.

President's Prize—Won by Capt. F. S. Molson.

Captain's Prize—Won by A. F. Baillie.

Season Handicap Competition—Won by Alex. Hutchinson.

Medal Play Competition, July 1st—Won by H. W. Molson, (Gross Score.)

Medal Play Competition, July 1st—Won by J. G. Thompson, (Net Score.)

Handicap Competition—Labour Day—Winner Net Score, W. A. Wilson.

Foursome Competition—Sept. 23rd—Won by J. S. Cassils and J. Hill.

Monthly Bogey Competition for May—Won by G. H. Turpin.

Monthly Bogey Competition for June—Won by H. R. Trenholme.

Monthly Bogey Competition for July—Won by H. Yuile.

Monthly Bogey Competition for Aug.—Won by G. H. Turpin.

Monthly Bogey Competition for Sept.—Won by Lt. A. S. Dawes.

Monthly Bogey Competition for Oct.—(To be played off.)

Rosedale Golf Club

Edinburgh Cup—Won by John B. Keeble.

Rennie Cup—Won by A. E. Trow.

1st Flight—Won by Prof. S. H. Hooke.

2nd Flight—Won by George W. Meyer.

3rd Flight—Won by A. R. Gibson.

Thanksgiving Cup, for best gross score—Won by Professor S. H. Hooke.

Scarboro Golf and Country Club

A. E. Ames Trophy—Winner, Dr. Alex. Elliott, Runner-up, Osler Wade.

Osler Wade Trophy—Winner, Chas. W. Ricketts, Runner-up, H. Hughes.

W. A. McCaffrey Trophy, for Two-ball foursome handicap—Winners, Col.

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When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER.

J. B. Miller and H. Samuel, Runners-up, A. W. Hunter and H. Hughes.

Driving Competition, prize given by Mrs. Wade—Winner, H. T. Fairley, 680 yards.

The club has had the most successful season in its history. Nearly forty club members are at the front and of these two have been killed in action: Lt. H. J. McTaggart and Lt. Geoffrey Snow.

The Sarnia Golf Club

Pardee Cup, Ladies' 18 hole Match Play—Winner, Miss Pauline Pardee, Runner-up, Miss Helen Taylor.

Doherty Cup, Men's 18 hole Match Play—Winner, J. M. Hunt, Runner-up, T. H. Cook.

A handsome silver trophy has been presented to the club for annual Handicap competition, by Dr. LeGro and the Messrs. Holley of Detroit. These gentlemen were summer visitors and desired to convey to the club their appreciation of the club's hospitality, etc.

In the death of the late Lieutenant

Stewart Cowan, the club loses its first member on the "field of honour."

Toronto Golf Club

April Handicap Bogey—Winner, W. G. More, 3 up.

June Handicap Medal—Winner, W. H. Martin.

July Handicap Medal—Winner, G. F. Burton.

August Handicap Medal—Winner, Capt. Henderson.

September Handicap Bogey—Winner, W. G. More.

October Handicap Bogey—Winner, H. C. Macklem.

Club Championship—Winner, H. C. Macklem.

Osler Trophy—Winner, J. A. Macdonald.

Mixed Foursome—Winners, H. C. Macklem and Miss Pepler.

Parent and Child Match—Winner, T. S. G. and Miss Pepler.

Cockshutt Trophy—Winner, H. B. Scandrett.

Ford Fiction Stories Are Active

That irresistible humorist who seems to be devoting his life's work to originating, and circulating grotesque stories as to the promiscuous sales of Ford cars, is evidently starting in light-heartedly on his winter crop. This is very strikingly demonstrated by the loads of mail received these days by the Ford Motor Company. Letters by the hundreds are coming from all parts of Canada, asking for confirmation of these most ridiculous stories.

Some of the preposterous rumors circulated are these:—That Ford cars will be sold for \$100 each on Mr. Ford's birthday; that they will be sold for \$100 each on his son's wedding day; that they will be sold for \$101 each at a certain fixed hour all over the country; that they will be sold for \$100 each provided one million individuals send in their names with \$1 each enclosed; that a Ford car will be given away to anyone who sends in four dimes, the mint letters of which spell "Ford"; that Ford cars will be sold for

\$100 each on the day that the Dominion goes dry.

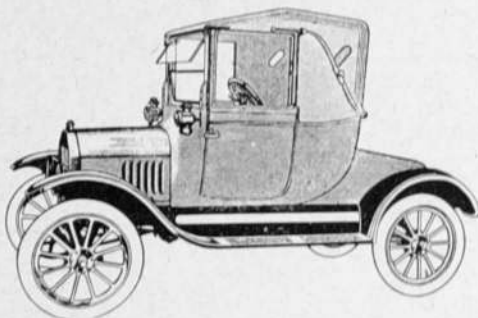
Needless to say there is no foundation to such stories or any other reports of reductions in the Ford prices announced by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, on August 1, 1916. At that time the Company published the statement that no reduction would be made in the new prices before August 1, 1917, although no assurance could be given against an advance at any time.

While amusing on their face these stories are by no means humorous to the clerks and stenographers whose daily duty it is to deny that Ford cars will be sold any time at less than advertised list prices. And even assurances from the factory that cars can be purchased from the Ford Dealer in the enquirer's community just as cheaply as at the factory or anywhere else, do not fully convince correspondents that they have not found a way to possess a new Ford car by some lucky chance or at some wonderful reduction.

The 1917 Ford Coupelet

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**A Car
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For the man — or woman either — who has to get about in all kinds of weather this new stylish utility Ford is just what is needed. A cosy closed car that can be quickly converted into an open one by simply letting down the hood. Because the Ford is clean-lined, tight and strong—carrying no "excess baggage"—it yields invariable, dependable service at low upkeep cost. New improvements—streamline effect, tapered hood, and larger radiator—make it better value than ever.

Let us send you a copy of our little magazine that tells interesting illustrated stories of the Ford in everyday life.

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Spalding Golf Balls



Made in London, England, at our Putney Wharf Factory. Are almost universally used by leading Canadian Golfers.

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Our latest, and best ball we ever made, dimple marking, soft core, combines longer flight from tee than any ball ever made with splendid putting qualities. Each 75c. Dozen \$9.00.

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Medium size, heavy, sinks, used by players who use a large heavy ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

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Full size, light, floats, the best half dollar ball in the world. Constantly increasing in popularity. Each 50c., Dozen \$6.00.

MIDGET DIMPLE

Small size, heavy, sinks, recognized all over the world as the perfect ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

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Full size, heavy, sinks, a favorite with long drivers. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

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Small size, heavy, a favorite ball with those who prefer a Bramble marked ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

PIGMY

A new ball with Dimple marking, wonderful value at the price. Each 35c., Dozen \$4.20.

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Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

The "Canadian Golfer" is the Official Organ of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union
Address all communications to Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ontario

MRS. Frank C. Hibbard, of the well known Country Club, Buffalo and the Wanakah Country Club, Buffalo, has been playing particularly fine golf this season. Recently over the Park Club course in Buffalo, in the Ladies' City championship she put on a capital 86 and broke all previous records for a woman by negotiating the last nine holes in 40. Many Canadian men know well these last nine holes of the Park course. They require rattling good golf to notch a forty. On the 17th green, which is 375 yards and calls for the most careful iron play, as the fairway is very narrow and well trapped, Mrs. Hibbard was on in two mid-iron shots. The score of 86 was made up as follows:—
6,5,5, 5,5,5, 4,6,5,
5,4,4, 4,5,5, 4,5,4,
46 and 40, Total 86

Mrs. Hibbard has been a pupil of R. J. MacDonald, the Country Club player who has a continental reputation; the past two years her game has improved very much under his capable instruction. She has played in Hamilton and Toronto with visiting Buffalo teams and is well known and popular with the lady players of Ontario who will

be glad to hear of her fine play this season.

Canadian Ladies' Golf Union

At a recent meeting of the Executive at the Head Office, it was decided to

send out an appeal to all the golf clubs for assistance in keeping up the golfers' special war hospital fund: The Madge Neill Fraser Memorial. The following letter was sent out with the appeal:

"We are enclosing two circulars in reference to the splendid work being done by the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, a portion of the cost of which is supplied through the golfers' fund in memory of Miss Madge Neill Fraser. Please read them carefully:

As the strain on the Motherland becomes greater it is to the overseas Dominions that the call for help is sent. A call that is becoming

more urgent every day, and one we cannot refuse for many of our own British soldiers are being brought back to health in these Scottish Women's Hospitals in foreign countries.

The women golfers of Canada sent over \$1,100 last year to the Madge



Mrs. Hibbard playing a half mashie—notice the excellent stance and swing.

Neill Fraser Memorial Hospitals Fund. We are glad we have made so good a beginning, and now the need grows greater every day. When we consider the sacrifices made by the men and women golfers of Great Britain we feel we can rely on the generosity of our clubs to help to keep up this, the Golfers' Special Fund for War Hospitals.

Please take the matter up with your club without delay and let every club contribute this time. Please help us to do our bit.

Thanking you beforehand,

Yours very truly,

FLORENCE L. HARVEY,
Hon. Sec. C.L.G.U."

Secretaries are earnestly requested to do everything in their power to push the matter. The amount asked for per member is very, very small but of course we realize the difficulty of collecting from each member, therefore the amount has been put as the "equivalent" of 25 cents or more per member so with the help of a few generous donations the difficulty of reaching every individual member is practically wiped out.

Eighteen clubs contributed \$1100 last year. If we all pull together this time we should do something worthy of Canadian generosity.

The form sent each secretary is as follows:—

The Golfers' Fund

In Memory of Miss Madge Neill Fraser

To Sir Edmund Walker, Treasurer for Canada of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

Bank of Commerce, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find cheque for \$.....being equivalent to a contribution of twenty-five cents or more per member of the Club and its Ladies' Branch.

We pledge ourselves to give the equivalent at least of this amount per members each year, while required, for the up-keep of a Motor Ambulance for Ser-

bians with the Russian Army in memory of Miss Madge Neill Fraser who laid down her life for the cause of humanity in March, 1914.

.....Club
.....Canada

The Golfers' Memorial to Miss Madge Neill Fraser

At the beginning of the war the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies offered the £10,000 in the treasury to the British Government for hospital purposes. The Government asked that this help might be given to Belgium, France and Serbia as the British Red Cross was magnificently equipped. In the beginning of October, 1914, the Scottish Women's Hospitals for "Foreign Service was formed from the N. W. W. S. S. and on October the 14th its first hospital unit was in Belgium and at work. By the first week of December two units had been sent to Serbia and the large hospital (at first 200 now 450 beds) was opened at Royaumont.

With the second Serbian unit there went Miss Madge Neill Fraser, one of the greatest and most dearly loved of Scottish golfers. Semi-finalist in the British Championship, 1910, she also had won-bronze medals in the Scottish and was runner-up in 1912. For years she represented Scotland in International Matches and was twice Captain of the Scottish team. In one of the matches Ladies vs. Men, with her allowance of nine strokes she beat Mr. Hilton 1 up. Like all truly great people, Miss Madge Neill Fraser had a very humble opinion of herself and her golf, her strongest characteristic being a desire to do something really useful.

Having driven her own car for some time, when the call to service came she at once offered herself as chauffeur, nurse and dresser; and was sent to Serbia, November 1914. This second unit went at once to the typhus infected district, and of the seven nurses who made the supreme sacrifice she was the first to die, March, 1915, being the first British woman to give her life for stricken Serbia.

It was at once decided that "the energetic furtherance of the merciful mission in which she laid down her life would be a most sincere and appropriate tribute to the memory of Miss Neill Fraser" and a circular was sent to all the golf clubs of the United Kingdom signed by: Issette Miller, (Hon. Sec. Ladies' Golf Union) Mary E. L. Ross (nee Hezlet,) Dora Cruickshank (nee Jenkins,) Cecil Leitch, Gladys Ravenscroft, Muriel Dodd, Mabel Harrison, Frances S. Teacher, H. W. Forster, M.P. (ex-Captain, Royal and Ancient Club,) John Ball, Harold H. Hilton, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon and the following Canadians who had known her:— Mabel G. Thompson, Edith Bauld, Violet Pooley, V. Henry - Anderson, Florence L. Harvey.

The last report from the Treasurer, Mr. E. N. Marshall of Walsall, England, says:— "The golfers have raised roughly £2300, Walsall roughly £1200. From the joint moneys the Scottish Women's

Hospitals have had about £3030 from which the Madge Neill Fraser Hospital captured at Mladanavatz, Serbia, was supported. Since the Serbian invasion the large hospital for refugees at Corsica has been named after Miss Neill

Fraser. We also recently gave from Walsall about £472 for a Neill Fraser Motor Ambulance with the British Army. It is now working in France. £215 have just been sent to the Scottish Women's Hospitals for a Madge Neill Fraser Ambulance for Serbians with the Russian Army."

The above mentioned motor ambulance went with the two field hospitals and motor transport section which sailed for Russia on August 29th, 1916. This unit, equipped at the cost of \$45,000 is already at work. It consists of 75 persons, the hospitals under Dr. Elsie Ingles and the transport under the Hon. Evelina Haverfield. Picture what it means to the poor wounded Serbian soldiers, formerly brought miles on jolting, springless bullock carts to makeshift hospitals scantily supplied with instruments, anaesthetics, and medicines, to now have the finest ambulance equipment (even travelling X. Ray service) brought to them by this devoted band of women workers. The Scot-

tish Women's Hospitals have already saved the lives of thousands, especially among the Serbian soldiers, women and children.

This Ambulance Transport for Serbians in Russia consists of four cars



Miss Madge Neill Fraser, celebrated golfer, the first British woman to give up her life for Serbia.

and a field kitchen. Owing to the enormous distances supplies have to be brought, it costs about £50 per week (\$243) for up-keep, being roughly £10 per ambulance. This includes running expenses, supplies, and living expenses of driver and attendants. Please remember they are all women.

In Canada we have about a hundred golf clubs, some large and wealthy, some small but as generous in proportion. Is it too much to ask that we, who are sheltered from all the horrors of a war of invasion, should pledge ourselves to support one ambulance at least as long as it is needed? One ambulance at least from all Canada when we have thousands of men and women golfers here living in comfort and safety. One ambulance at least! how pitifully little it seems when we remember that these skilled surgeons, doctors, nurses, chauffeurs, orderlies, stretcher-bearers, etc., are all women, many of them golfers like ourselves before the war, who are braving the terrors and hardships of war for the sake of our gallant allies who would otherwise perish from disease and wounds.

Perhaps the highest praise of all is in Miss Kathleen Burke's own words: "There is literally nothing our girls stop at to help these poor people, and teach them the laws of hygiene." Girls who never handled an implement heavier than a golf club, shoulder spades when necessary and go out and dig sewers because there are no men to dig

them. We, in Canada, give money and make hospital supplies, but what is that to such service? Only those who have been there, can guess the horrors of war, dirt, vermin, and disease, that these girls, formerly just as accustomed to comforts and luxury as we, are facing so bravely and cheerfully. That is what counts. There is no flag waving or cheering about that. It is horrible but they do it for the sake of humanity. Will every golfer in Can-

ada, man, woman and child, give twenty-five cents or more per year to help them keep up their work of mercy, for the sake of Madge Neill Fraser who gave her life?

Every cent we give for this ambulance helps all our allies as the Scottish Women's Hospitals have units in each of these countries.

We appeal to the men's golf clubs because of their own women and children in sheltered homes; and to the women that we may all prove ourselves worthy of our British fellow-sports-women who are playing the game of life so nobly.

Twenty-Five Cents or more a year from each one of the golfers of Canada, — and these brave women are risking their lives every hour! Remember Miss Burke's words:—

"There is literally nothing our girls stop at to help these poor people."

A Canadian Winner in the States

Miss Kate Duncan of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, is also a member of the River-



Miss Kate Duncan, Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ontario.

view Golf Club, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, and in the Woman's Annual Tournament, held at the latter club in October of this year, won the championship cup. To any woman who may have the notion that size and weight are necessary to efficiency in golf, it may be stated that Miss Duncan is dainty and petite, weighs less than one hundred pounds and her best shots are with the driver or brassie. She was the only scratch player among the twenty-four contestants. Hearty congratulations to Miss Duncan on her success at Mt. Clemens.

Toronto Ladies' Hunt Golf Club

The annual tea of the Ladies' Hunt Club was held at the Hunt Club on November 2nd. Mrs. J. J. Dixon and Mrs. Barnard presented the prizes for the season. Mrs. Barnard's season "ringer" prize for 18 holes was won by Mrs. A. P. Burritt and Mrs. J. J. Dixon's 9-hole season "ringer" was won by Mrs. Norreys Worthington. Mrs. A. P. Burritt also won Mrs. J. J. Ashworth's prize for 18 holes, and Mrs. D. King Smith's prize, which was a souvenir from Salonika brought over by Dr. King Smith when on sick leave. Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Barnard gave a tea to the players.

Rosedale Ladies' Golf Club

In the recent competition for two silver cups presented by Mr. Flawes, the successful players were Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Jamieson. The former won the cup for 18 hole medal play and the latter that for nine holes.

Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club

The annual tea and presentation of prizes took place on Oct. 27th. Results for the year were:—

Club Championship—Mrs. Arthur Rowe won from Miss Grace Morrison at the 20th hole in the final.

Gross Score Prize, donated by Mrs. W. A. Stewart—Won by Miss Florence Harvey, 90.

Handicap Prize, donated by Mrs. Arthur Rowe—Won by Miss F. Howell, 97-19-78.

The Long Cup—Miss Margaret Scott, Runner-up, Mrs. J. Levy.

The Ramsay Cup—Miss F. Howell,

Runner-up, Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Mrs. R. A. Robertson's Prize, 12 hole competition—Mrs. Price Montague.

Miss Hazlett's Prize, 9 hole competition—Miss Kate Wright.

Mrs. J. Levy's Prize—Mrs. J. L. Counsell.

Mrs. F. J. Howell's Prize—Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Mrs. A. E. Adam's Prize—Miss Violet Mills.

Mrs. J. J. Scott's Prize, par competition—Miss F. Howell.

Mr. Binkley's Prize, Match Handicap—Miss M. Scott.

Mrs. R. A. Lucas' Annual Prize, previous winners handicapped 6 extra strokes—Mrs. H. M. Bostwick.

Mrs. George Hope's Prize, Ringer Competition, A Class—Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Mrs. Hope Gibson's Prize, Ringer Handicaps 21—35 inc.—Mrs. J. Levy.

Miss G. Morrison's Prize, Ringer, Handicap 36 only—Mrs. A. Levy.

Miss Florence Harvey's Challenge Cup, greatest proportionate reduction in L. G. U. handicaps—Mrs. J. Levy, from 29 to 18 during 1916. She won it in 1915 also.

Mixed Foursomes in aid of Prisoners of War Fund. Gross Score, prizes donated by Mrs. R. S. Morris and Mrs. W. A. Wood, won by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Martin, 98.

Handicap Prizes, donated by Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Eastwood—Won by Mrs. Howard Duffield and Mr. George Harvey, 98-17-71.

C. L. G. U. Annual Medals—Silver, Miss Grace Morrison, 84 net, Bronze, Mrs. J. Levy, 83 nett.

Best single net score for year—Mrs. Howard Duffield, 73.

Lambton Golf and Country Club

Austin Trophy—Miss E. Defries.

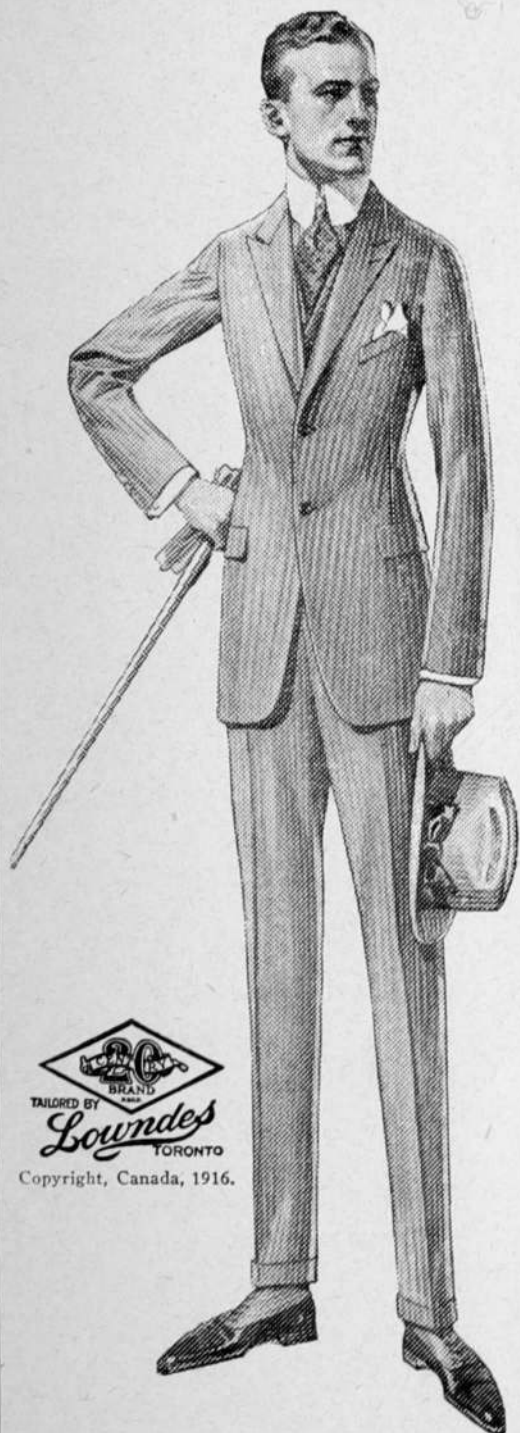
Pettit Trophy—Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Miss Thonhill Trophy—Miss W. Gage

Club Championship—Mrs. Parker.

Long Course Ringer Comp.—Mrs. Rodger, Mrs. Ridout. Short Course Ringer Comp.—Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Eclectic Par. Comp. for Season—Long Course—Mrs. Ridout. Short Course—Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Gundy.



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The Toronto Lacrosse and Athletic Association Golf Club, Rosedale

Special Contribution to "Canadian Golfer"

THIS is a "multum in Parvo" nine hole course of a little over a thousand yards situated in the residential district of the city, fifteen minutes from down-town by motor and thirty minutes by street car.

The distances vary from 65 to 165 yards, and are usually played with one club—an iron. There are no hazards or profanity holes, no caddies, no lost balls, no lady members, no afternoon teas, in fact all the heretofore considered necessary evils of golf are entirely eliminated.

The first six holes are surrounded by a high enclosure and the conversation during the play is inaudible to the travelling public, hence the excellent reputation of the club. The rules vary a little from St. Andrews. In matches it is customary—not to say necessary—for the players to be accompanied by an umpire, who keeps the score. This is a safety device, as the one club can be instantaneously converted into rather a dangerous implement and it is the first duty of the umpire to prevent an assault. The umpire automatically loses his hearing after the first hole and re-

mains deaf to everything for the duration of the match.

The season's tournaments are three—"The Massey Cup" (Allan Massey now of Winnipeg) in the spring, won this year by Mr. J. C. Hutchinson, and the "Garland Cup" (Mr. Richard Garland now of Australia) in the fall; this trophy has been competed for continuously for nineteen years and this year was won by Mr. Thos. Walker. The third competition is the "H. C. Scholfield Medal" which is for duffers only. This is no reflection on the donor but an evidence of his sincere sympathy for his fellow members. On the 17th of this month the prizes will be presented at the annual dinner in the club house, along with the bowling, tennis and billiard trophies.

There is a large waiting list—waiting for new members. All applications should be accompanied with \$20.00, the annual fee. This includes tennis, golf, bowling, billiards and all the other privileges of the club and grounds, the admission to the many lacrosse and football games being included.

Lambton Caddies' Annual Tournament

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

ON October 28th the caddies of the Lambton Golf and Country Club held their annual caddie match, which was very successful from every point of view.

The weather was splendid and there was a record entry, some 75 boys competing, every boy more or less excited, the excitement proving the downfall of some of the favourites.

Where most of the boys seemed to fall down was on the greens, they not being able to judge the fast green. Nevertheless the boys enjoyed the match immensely from the boy with the members loaned set, to the boy with his own trusty home made club.

The boys are very grateful to members who kindly lent their clubs and also to the ladies who came out to mark for them.

With such a large entry it was necessary to send a lot of boys out without markers,

and a word might be said that they certainly "played the game" and proved themselves true sports, which goes to show they will be able to play bigger games in after life.

I would like to mention right here that we have an Honour Roll" among the caddies, and there are about 20 of them playing the great game "Somewhere in France" and one boy, a last year caddie has paid the supreme sacrifice.

Below is a list of the first 12 boys in the match. Special mention might be made of young A. McCormack who went his second nine in 39 strokes:

1st, A. McCormack; 2nd, F. Adair; 3rd, R. Fisher; 4th, Roy Fisher; 5th, G. Perie; 6th, Leslie Chapman; 7th, D. Coulter; 8th, W. Arbour; 9th, W. Taylor; 10th R. Kerr; 11th, G. Maxwell; 12th, J. Cox and A. Gay.

Memorial Window to Mr. Laird

CENTURIES hence someone may enter this church, and looking up at this window inscribed with the name of Alexander Laird, they will ask: "Who was this man?" He was the most human man I have ever known. He did not profess any virtue, but he possessed the cardinal virtue of humanity. He did much good without planning or taking about it.

The above tribute was paid to the late Alex. Laird, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, by Sir Edmund Walker,

while unveiling the memorial window in Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Sunday morning October 29th. The late Mr. Laird died about a year ago, and the overflowing congregation and presence of many prominent men at the service was in itself a tribute to his character and abiding influence. Mr. Laird was a well known member of the Toronto Golf Club. His son, Mr. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg is one of the best golfers in the West.

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England vs. Scotland in Big U. S. Professional Tournament

THE United States' first big professional tournament match play for prizes amounting to \$5,000, given by Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, the prominent financier and sportsman, developed into a battle royal in the finals between the Englishman, James M. Barnes of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club and Jock Hutchinson, Scotchman, the representative of the Allegheny Country Club. An immense gallery says the "Golfers' Magazine" gathered around the last hole determined to see the finish of this most exciting match. Playing the last putt, a matter of four feet for Barnes and four feet one inch for Hutchinson, the winner was still to be determined. Johnnie Anderson measured the distance each ball lay from the cup to determine which was away.

It was discovered that Hutchinson was farthest from the hole by one inch. The Pittsburgh man putted, but missed by a hair. With a trifle less speed he would have left his opponent a dead stymie, but as it was Barnes had plenty of room to get by, and he sank his ball with cool deliberation.

Hutchinson started out like a win-

ner, being 4 up on the eighth. Barnes won his first hole on the nine, Hutchinson getting into trouble. After this Barnes held his own and Hutchinson did not win another hole until the 29th. Encouraged by this win, Hutchinson won again on the short 13th where Barnes found his ball in a sand trap at the side of the green and overran the cup playing out. This win of Hutchinson's squared the match. Hutchinson had a bit of luck on the 15th as Barnes sent his second into the rough, and the Scot took the hole. The 16th was halved, but Barnes won the 17th and the match was once more even. Then "Long Jim" won the last hole as previously told and incidentally \$500 in cash and a diamond medal.

In the amateur-professional four-ball competition, held prior to the championship, Barnes was partnered with Hamilton K. Kerr, of Ekwanok. Their best ball card of 144 was low, Barnes' individual card in the morning establishing a new course record of 69. The card was:

Out 4,5,3 4,4,2, 5,4,3,—34

In 3,3,3, 3,4,4, 4,5,6,—35—69

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and United States

The Toronto Golf Club raised \$325 this season by club competition for the Red Cross.




On page 364 appears a charming photograph of the famous golfing sisters, the Misses Leitch and now the "Canadian Golfer" has just received word from England that there will shortly be the first break in the celebrated 'foursome'—Miss Peggy is to be married in a few days now to Captain Dennis Turnbull. Hearty congratulations especially to the fortunate bridegroom to be.


Over seven hundred visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States played over the Hamilton course the past season.



Before leaving Lambton, where he was assistant-secretary, to take the Secretaryship of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, at Sandwich, Mr. Bowyer was presented with a gold watch by the directors and members of Lambton as a small mark of their appreciation. Needless to say the recipient highly prizes this testimonial to his worth.



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The capital photographs in this issue of the Fredericton Golf Club and the course are by Mr. L. McLaine of Fredericton.



In the very interesting article on "Rosedale Caddies Play Golf" on page 353 of this issue, Rosedale's champion caddy's name under the photograph is given as Percy Thornton—of course as per the text of the article—it should have read "Larry" Thornton—"the redoubtable one."



During a little golfing pilgrimage through the West the Editor visited the Sarnia Golf Club a week or so ago and was delighted to find the course in such good shape and the new club house so complete and comfortable. Especially are the Sarnia greens in excellent condition and there is nothing that appeals to your average golfer more than good putting greens. Sarnia is a particularly busy and up-to-date city and is also becoming popular as a summer resort. The Royal and An-

cient game there is on a firm foundation. The club is well officered and prospects are very bright for the coming season. Club house and course are both well worth a visit.



In the December issue which promises to be a particularly interesting number will appear illustrated articles on the St. Margaret's Golf and Winter Club, Quebec, the Granby Club, Quebec and the Grand River Golf and Country Club of Kitchener, Ontario.



Mr. D. H. Downie who was recently promoted from the managership of the Bank of Commerce, Paris, Ontario, to Portage La Prairie, writes the "Canadian Golfer": "Unfortunately we have no golf links here but there are a number of enthusiastic golfers and the chances are that something may be done soon towards having a temporary course at least." Portage La Prairie is altogether too important a place to be without a golf course. Here's hoping it will soon "get into the game."

Mr. John E. Hall, a well known member of the Mississauga Golf Club, has returned from spending several months in England. Mr. Hall by the way was for many years Secretary of the Ontario Cricket Association before he gave up the bat for the baffle.



Mr. T. J. Wall, General Manager of A. G. Spalding Bros., Montreal, has just returned from a business trip to the coast. Mr. Wall states that the golf situation throughout is in a very healthy condition notwithstanding the war and that the game next season will be played more than ever.



A very interesting visitor to Toronto the second week in November was Mr. "Pop" Anson, the celebrated baseball player of years lang syne who with the late Mr. Spalding, did more to "make" the great U.S. National game popular than any other two men. "Pop" is now a golf fiend and whilst in Toronto played Lambton and other courses. He states the difference between golf and baseball is that 20,000 people watch 18 men play and take exercise, whereas in golf the 20,000 take the exercise and enjoy the sport whilst eighteen look on. That's why golf is the sport for young, middle aged and old alike. "Pop" himself is 65 but plays a rattling good game.



A visit a few days ago by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" to the wide-awake town of Oshawa—it will soon be a city, make no mistake about that—revealed the fact that the place boasts a capital well-trapped and interesting twelve hole golf course, which will be in the near future, extended to eighteen holes. There are a number of golf enthusiasts in Oshawa and a number of players of repute, notably Messrs. Robert and Thomas Henderson who learned their game at Musselburgh in Scotland and can give the "best of 'em" an argument. They know too, a great deal about the construction of a golf course. A write-up of these very interesting links will appear in a forthcoming issue of the magazine.

Sergt. Gladsome Raymond, a well known young Brantford golfer with the 58th Battalion has been wounded—only slightly friends will be glad to hear.



Mr. Frank C. Hibbard, a prominent business man of Buffalo, most generously sent the Editor \$10 this month to be forwarded to Miss Florence Harvey for the Madge Fraser Hospital Fund. Our golfing cousins to the South are nobly doing their bit for the cause of the Allies.



The sudden death took place the first week in November, in New York, following an operation, of Mr. George A. Phelps, General Manager of the A. G. Spalding and Bros. Only two weeks or so previously he had paid a visit to the firms' head branches in Toronto and Montreal, on a visit to the Canadian managers, Messrs. Wall and Love. He was a very fine golfer and was deservedly popular on many Canadian courses. He was a nephew of Mr. J. W. Curtis, Vice-President of the firm and was looked upon as one of the cleverest men in the sporting goods trade. He was only some forty years of age and had a great business future ahead of him.



No fewer than 172 veterans took part in the senior's annual two days tournament at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N.Y. The results were as follows: Class A, 55 to 59 years—G. C. Thomas (Elizabeth) 44—159—203. Class B, 60 to 64 years—Monsignor M. M. Sheedy (Altoona) and A. Bryan Alley (Apawamis) tied with 155—34—189. Class C, 65 to 69 years—L. K. Passmore (Huntingdon Valley) and Geo. Wright (Wollaston) also a tie with 202. Class D, 70 years and over found the winner in Col. Augustus S. Worthington (Chevy Chase) with 60—149—309. The Colonel is 73 and lost his left leg on the battlefield in the Civil War. The "old boys" had a jolly tournament and wound up with a jollier dinner. Some of the contestants were over 80 years of age.

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The October issue of the "Canadian Golfer" was entirely "sold out" and the management regrets its inability to fill several belated orders for extra copies.



After voting on November 7th, President Wilson spent the rest of an anxious day enjoying a game of golf under what must have been the most nerve racking circumstances. The President showed wisdom in seeking solace in the Royal and Ancient, and incidentally paid a wonderful tribute to the game.



The members of the Oshawa Golf Club held their annual presentation of prizes and closing tea at their club on Saturday the 4th of November. The weather was very disagreeable but a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen turned out at this the social event of the season. Mr. F. W. Cowan made the several presentations in his usual happy manner. Dr. Hoig, Vice-President also made a few appropriate remarks. Short speeches were delivered by the following:—Mrs. F. W. Cowan, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Miss M. Morphy, J. P. Owens, F. W. Bull, H. T. Carswell and Col. F. W. Grierson. Result of the season's competitions were as follows:—Col. F. W. Grierson won the Robert O. Law Cup. Miss M. Morphy won the Mrs. Cowan Silver Cake Plate. Mrs. H. E. Smith won the runner-up prize donated by Mrs. R. S.

McLaughlin. Tea was served by the ladies of the club at this most enjoyable meeting.



The marriage is announced of Mr. Jerome Dunstan Travers, ex-amateur and open champion of the United States to Miss Dorris Tiffany. The event took place at the First Presbyterian Church, Newburg, N.Y. and was performed by the Rev. F. F. Stockwell.



Mr. Charles L. Millar of Montreal, representative of many leading golf houses in Great Britain spent several weeks in Ontario this autumn calling on the professionals and sporting goods houses. Mr. Millar came to Canada a year or so ago and reports a splendid business in all lines. He is enthusiastic about golf prospects in the Dominion and tells the "Canadian Golfer" he is more than pleased with the business he has placed. Mr. Millar represents such well known and representative firms as Wm. Gibson Co., Ltd., Kinghorn, Scotland, The Scottish Golf Ball Mfg. Co., Ltd., Edinburgh. Martin McDaid & Son, Edinburgh, and Stell's Rubber Golf Stud Co., Ltd., Scarborough.

FORE! The Editor regrets that owing to a "superfluity of the good stuff" this month, several pages of "Club Competitions" and "Round the Club House" have to be held over until December—which by the way will see an especially attractive number with several special features.

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A good "Xmas Box" for a Golfing Friend at home or "at the Front"—a year's Subscription to The Canadian Golfer.