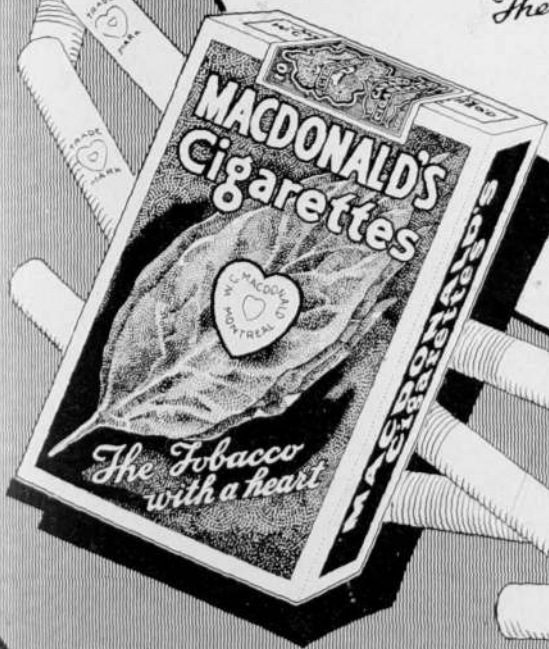


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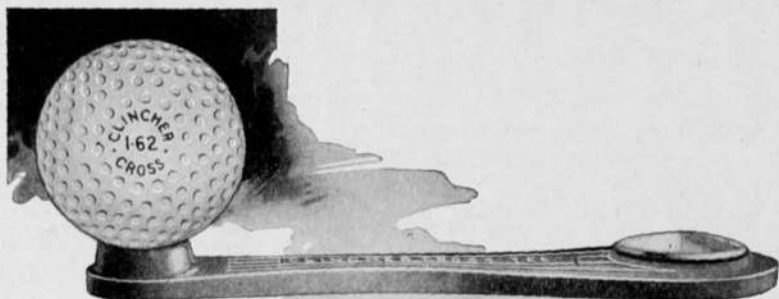
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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Season of 1922 Sees a "Tremendous Toppling-over" of Champions Although there are still some three months of glorious golfing weather ahead of us, there are now only a few major championships to be run off in either Great Britain, the United States or Canada. In this country we still have left the Maritime Ladies' Championship at Amherst, N.S., August 21st to 25th; the Saskatchewan Provincial Championships at Moose Jaw, August 21st to 25th; the Canadian Seniors' Tournament at Scarborough, September 6th to 8th with the International Match against the United States for the Duke of Devonshire golf cup, September 8th; the Canadian Ladies' Championship at the Toronto Golf Club, September 11th to 16th, to be followed the week of September 18th by the Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship at Lambton. In the States there are still two important Championships to be run off, the Men's Amateur, September 4th to 9th at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and the United States Ladies' Championship at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, September 25th to 30th. In Great Britain the Boy's Open Championship will be held at Ascot, September 11th; the English Women's Championship at Skegness, October 2nd and the finals in the "News of the World" Tournament at Sunningdale, October 3rd to 6th.

As a result so far this season, there has been a tremendous toppling over of Champions. In Canada, in the Amateur Championship, Mr. Frank Thompson of Mississauga was displaced by Mr. C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki. In the Ontario Ladies' Championship, Mrs. Hope Gibson of Hamilton had to give way to Miss

Ada MacKenzie of Mississauga. In the Alberta Championships, four new Champions appeared in J. R. Huteheon of Calgary (Amateur Champion), Duncan Sutherland of Edmonton (Open), Douglas Lougheed, Calgary (Junior Championship) and Miss Peggy Thompson (Ladies' Championship), all the previous holders being defeated. In the Quebec Championships, Mr. G. H. Turpin of Montreal and Mrs. Foy of Quebec take the places of Mr. Marcus Greer and Miss Mollie McBride. A new Canadian Open Champion appears in "Al" Watrous, the young Detroit District professional who replaces Trovinger, also formerly of Detroit, whilst Nicol Thompson of Hamilton takes the place of Davie Black of Vancouver as Canadian Professional Champion. Neither in the Quebec Amateur and Ladies' championships and in the Canadian Open and Canadian Professional Championships were the former holders present to defend their titles. The only "repeats" thus far in Canada reported are Mr. G. S. Lyon in the Toronto and District (Amateur), George Cumming, Toronto and District (Professional) and C. R. Murray, Quebec Professional Championship.

In Great Britain, the dramatic downfall of Miss Cecil Leitch was recorded in the Ladies' Championship and a new golfing queen was crowned in Miss Joyce Wethered. In the Amateur, Mr. W. I. Hunter surrendered chief honors to Mr. W. E. Holderness, whilst in the Open, "Jock" Hutchinson gave place to Walter Hagen. In the big Gleneagles match play Tournament, Abe Mitchell again scored, and here is rather a remarkable fact about Mitchell. It is generally conceded that he is the world's greatest match player, but he has never yet loomed large in medal play. He has had more than one chance to annex stellar honors in competitions in which scores only count, but one fatal round has always been his undoing. He seems to lack the medal score temperament and rather goes to pieces when it comes to a 72-hole grind, where every stroke counts.

In the States, Jim Barnes, the Open Champion, is replaced by the young Professional of Italian parentage, Gene Sarazen, whilst the majority of the Champions in the various State Championships have also been dethroned. A brilliant exception is "Chick" Evans, but then Evans can always be counted upon to do the spectacular. He won the Western Amateur Championship as far back as 1902 and repeated in 1912, 1914, 1915, 1920 and 1921 and again this month won chief honors. That year is a lost year when "Chick of the cheery smile" doesn't tuck a championship or so in his bag. Yes, taking it by large and small, the season of 1922 so far has been fatal to golf champions. They nearly all have "bit the dust" and the chances are that the holders of the few remaining titles to be decided, will also find themselves in the discard.

As regards the Canadian Ladies' Championship next month, Miss Cecil Leitch will not defend her title, so another new Champion will have to be recorded here, too. She is now in Canada with her sister, Miss Edith Leitch, but will be a spectator only at Toronto, owing to a badly sprained wrist and arm, which on her doctor's orders, will prevent her swinging a club for some months.

Reporting Golf Matches is The popular interest now taken in golf by hundreds of thousands, was strikingly shown, as pointed out editorially by the Toronto Globe, in the statement that during the United States Open Championship Tournament at Skokie, 1,003,294 words were sent from the Press headquarters tent by telegraph telling the world what was happening to Gene Sarazen, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Bobby Jones, John Black, Walter Hagen, and a couple of hundred others of smaller fame.

Approximately 100,000 words were despatched from the Skokie tent during the practice rounds of the three days preceding the Championship. Messages detailing the first qualifying day totalled 151,117 words; the second qualifying

day put 161,050 words on the wires. There came a break on Wednesday, July 12th, when rain prevented play, but even that day there were 87,971 words despatched. The third qualifying day had a field of players lacking the star performers of the other two days and despatches showed it, for only 141,013 words were sent. Then came the first day of the Championship proper, with 180,300 words, followed by 184,032 on the final day of the Touranment. The total of more than one million words sent from the golf course does not begin to tell the number of words printed about the Championship, for the reason that the Associated Press and other news organizations sent from their central offices despatches to all parts of the world.

The Globe adds:—

"During the recent Canadian Open Golf Championship Tournament columns were telegraphed from Mount Bruno, Que., which is 25 miles across the river from Montreal. Less important events, some of them only of local interest, are described almost daily by newspapers when they can get the information, because there is a popular demand for the news. But golf courses are located in the country, some of them at considerable distances from newspaper centres, and in the nature of things golf is a difficult game to report properly. The newspaper reporter should not be considered an intruder, as he sometimes is, by club members. The news value of golf is increasing every season, and the work of the reporter helps to promote one of the finest games in the world."

Our cotem is quite correct in calling the attention of clubs to the value of a newspaper reporter's attendance at important championships and tournaments. He is entitled to every consideration and courtesy from officials and members—and to-day all important clubs recognize this fact.

This Committee Will Not Be Necessary in Quebec and British Columbia Nationally-known golfers and golf devotees compose "The Lore of the Links Committee" just formed in the United States, to keep the 19th hole convivial in spite of the 18th amendment. This is announced by Mr. Douglas H. Cooks, Editor of Judge, New York, and Chairman of the Committee which, sponsored by the Presidents of ten golf clubs, Messrs. "Bob" Gardner and "Ned" Sawyer, Rex Beach, David R. Forgan, Francis H.

Sisson, and others, is collecting and publishing stories droll and dry to make up in wit what is lost in "wet."

Other members of the Committee are: Messrs. Wilbur D. Nesbit of Glen View, Allan Laird of Chevy Chase, James Marber of Englewood, Bartlett Arkell of Oakland, and golf enthusiasts from 16 States.

Mr. Sawyer of Siwanoy, well-known on Canadian courses, in commenting on the plan, said:

"Golf has become one of our most popular games and is daily growing in popularity. It is a pastime, a pleasure and a recreation for millions; but unfortunately to a certain few it has become a serious business. With a lesser number it is a mania, and it is to be feared that with these two classes or groups which fortunately are in the minority, it is no longer a real pleasure affording relaxation from more strenuous and serious duties. More wit and humor is needed, and these, combined with the preservation of the high traditions of the honorable and ancient game should be highly commended. Therefore, any movement fostering the lighter vein, and yet maintaining the dignity of this most beautiful sport is worthy of our most concentrated efforts—and I am delighted and honored to serve as a member of the Committee."





(The Editor is always glad to answer questions about the Rules, and other golfing matters, but owing to so many of these requests coming in every month, he must ask in future that a stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).

* * *

Mr. J. H. Woods, Editor and Managing Director of "The Herald," Calgary: "I wish to congratulate you on the excellent appearance and interesting contents of your magazine, which I consider the best golfing magazine that reaches this desk."

* * *

And this is the way "Goblin," that very clever Toronto humorous magazine, pays its compliments to our exacting friend Par:—

"The usual meaning of the word Par is 100; but there are few courses for which this is the case. Par is generally around 72 and Bogey is merely an inflated Par. Upon joining a new club one should ascertain the actual Par for the course and then by subtracting Bogey and adding in your own age you may learn the caddie charges."

* * *

The Winnipeg Golf Club is issuing a monthly bulletin for distribution amongst its members. All kinds of interesting club and other matters are touched upon and the activities of the organization generally featured. A splendid idea this, worthy of being followed by other clubs throughout the country. Such a bulletin tends to engender an esprit de corps amongst members besides keeping them in touch with the affairs of the club from every angle.

* * *

A very fine type of an English banker and gentleman passed away last month in Toronto when the demise took place in his 70th year of Mr. E. M. Shadbolt, formerly Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Brantford and St. John, N. B. When in Brantford some quarter of a century ago, Mr. Shadbolt was an enthusiastic supporter of the local golf club. To the sorrowing widow and son and daughter, all now residents of Toronto, the sincere sympathy of many friends throughout Canada will go out.

* * *

The death took place last month of Mr. R. S. Hudson, a very prominent Toronto financier. As well as being joint General Manager, Vice-President and Director of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, he held the same position with the Canada Permanent Trust Company. He was a director of the Otto Higel Company, Limited, of the Canada Permanent Trust Company, and of St. George's Hall Company. He was also the Honorary President of the Land Mortgage Company Association. Mr. Hudson was a member of the Mississauga Golf Club.

* * *

The failure of the Canadian Professionals in the Open Championship once again to stem the United States invasion is easily explainable. Our pros are very busy men during the months of May, June and July and have little or no

opportunity from the weary work of giving lessons, to perfect their own game. It is only by constant competitive golf that skill and experience can be attained. Until the leading pros of Canada can leave the drudgery of teaching to assistants there is very little hope of the Canadian Open being kept in this country if half a dozen or more United States cracks make up their mind to take a fling at it.

* * *

A cable despatch last week from London states that Mr. Lloyd George went out and played a game of golf and immediately afterwards signed a contract for \$450,000 with a U. S. firm for the publication of his memoirs. Was the Premier forced to take this financial step as a result of golf ball losses? It looks suspicious.

* * *

It has often been stated that golf and cricket do not go together. In other words, that it is impossible to play a good game of golf and a good game of cricket at the same time, but the performance of the touring Canadian team in Great Britain is rather refuting this fetish. Some of the best work with bat and ball in Mr. Seagram's team, which is playing in England just now, is being done by Messrs. H. S. Reid and C. R. Somerville. The former is a very well-known Toronto golfer indeed, whilst the latter is a young member of the London Hunt and Golf Club, who gives every promise of future golfing excellence. In their case, at least the "Grand old game" and the "Royal and Ancient game" seem to gibe very well indeed.

* * *

During the course of an interesting letter from Yorkton, Sask., the Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. Wedderspoon, writes:—

"In connection with our Club, perhaps you would be interested in publishing the fact that Dr. W. R. Watchler, one of our members, was successful in winning the Cup competed for at the Saskatchewan Dental Association Convention, held at Saskatoon, the 8th to 11th. This is an annual championship, and we are glad to be able to have our young Club at the head of the contestants. We have had one monthly medal competition played in June, and the winner was R. S. Dunlop, a new player this year. Ten of our members visited the new Salteoats Golf Club last week-end and had a most enjoyable time. The Salteoats course is situated on high, gravelly land, and has ideal golfing surface. It is surprising how many of the small towns are taking up the game, and we hope to have several inter-club matches this Summer."

* * *

The U. S. Western Golf Association Annual Open Championship is being held August 23rd, 24th and 25th over the course of the Oakland Hills Country Club, Detroit, and several Ontario players intend to enter. The prize money is of a very liberal character, amounting to \$1,500. The first prize is \$500 and there are nine others varying in amounts from \$300 to \$20. The winner also receives a gold medal. The Secretary of the Association issues the following warning note to the entrants, which in view of more than one breach of the rules this season in Championships, is well timed:—

"The score cards must be correct and be kept in strict compliance with Rule 5, Special Rules for Stroke Competitions. Competitors whose cards are not so kept will be disqualified. Scorers should acquaint themselves with the rules before the round for which they are to score is started."

* * *

The assertion made in the "Canadian Golfer" last month that steel-shafted clubs were barred by the Royal and Ancient was rather doubted in some quarters. The Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association therefore cabled St. Andrews and received absolute confirmation that such shafts were barred. The United States Golf Association has also barred them. A very bitter warfare is being waged in the States against these decisions, the Editor being in receipt almost weekly of tirades directed against the Associations for the action they have taken in this matter. The whole is a clever propaganda directed and financed by the manufacturers of steel shafts who are naturally up in arms against the ruling.

In his Rectorial address at St. Andrews' University, Sir James Barrie did not mention the late R. F. Murray by name, but he quoted his lines (familiar to all St. Andrews men):—

Life has not since been wholly vain, and now I bear
Of wisdom plucked from joy and pain some slender share.
But howsoever rich the store, I'd lay it down
To feel upon my back once more the old red gown.

Murray, an Englishman, who studied at St. Andrews for the M. A. degree, died some thirty years ago, and all of his written work is contained in a slim volume, "The Scarlet Gown." Though as fervent a St. Andrews man as ever lived, he hated golf, and he wrote:—

Golf, golf, golf is all the story—
In despair my overburdened spirit sinks
Till I wish that every golfer was in glory,
And I pray the sea may overflow the links.

* * *

The official list of players who will make up the British golf team for the International match for the Walker Cup at Southampton, August 30th, has been received by the United States Golf Association. It shows no changes in the selections recently announced in cable despatches. The players, who arrived in New York last week, are Bernard Darwin, Roger Wethered, Robert Harris, Cyril Tolley, W. B. Torrance, C. V. L. Hooman, Colin Aylmer, John Caven and Willis Mackenzie. This cannot in any sense be termed a very strong representation. Outside of Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley there is no outstanding player with the possible exception of Caven, who was the runner-up in the British Amateur this year to E. W. E. Holderness. The absence of the latter on the team is especially regrettable. It would seem as though the Amateur Champion of Great Britain especially should have made an effort to make the trip. The Royal Canadian Golf Association has taken no steps to enter a Canadian team for this Walker Trophy. All golfing countries are eligible to be represented by a team of four players, but at this date it looks like a duel between Great Britain and the United States, with the odds all in favor of the latter scoring.

* * *

Mr. Roland A. Lewis has been appointed Inspector of the Motor Union Insurance Company, Limited, and the United British Insurance Company, Limited. Mr. Lewis will commence his duties on September 1st, and will be attached to the Toronto Office of the above companies.

Mr. Lewis received his initial training at the head office of the "Legal Insurance Company in London, England, and later came to Canada to spend several years with the Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Company. Mr. Lewis now relinquishes a position he has held for the past three years as Inspector of Manufacturing Risks with the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association (Toronto office), and the highly specialised training he has received in this capacity, added to the Casualty training he had previously secured, will enable him to give valuable service to the agents of the "Motor Union" and the "United British" in handling the various classes of insurance written by these companies.

Mr. Lewis' appointment will still further strengthen the staff of highly trained men in the service of the "Motor Union" and the "United British." In the Surveying department of the Fire Branch of these companies there are already Mr. Herbert Freeman and Mr. H. D. K. Martin, who, like Mr. Lewis, have both had useful experience with the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association. With this trio the companies concerned are exceptionally well placed for giving Agents efficient service in problems of surveying, rating, etc., and it is safe to assume that as the facilities afforded by these two enterprising companies become more widely appreciated, there will be still more in evidence the desire on the part of the Agents in general to avail themselves of the advantages of this special service.

* * *

The hardships which British caddies will undergo for the sake of carrying bags in the Open Championship were illustrated in the case of a trio of bag-toters who walked from Birmingham in the centre of England to Sandwich on the southern coast for the recent title play. Their trip took 11 days. They

walked more than 190 miles. To avoid the vehicles in day time they did most of their walking at night, beginning each day's tramp at 4 p.m. and keeping it up till 10 the next morning. They lost their way several times, not being provided with proper route books such as motorists use. Fancy Canadian caddies undertaking a hike of this description! Talking of caddies. A correspondent of the London Times, writing of the historic golf course at Pau, France, says: "The caddies dress in smocks and beri caps. Incidentally, the Pau caddie is, I think, the best I have met in France. He is a great student of style. 'Toujours la meme chose' ('always the same thing') he kept muttering, struck with the mechanical precision of the Scottish professional who was my partner. He is most energetic, and to lose a ball almost breaks his heart. As likely as not he will search for it after hours and smilingly present it to you next morning." All of which seems really too good to be true, especially when viewed from the standpoint of the freckled-faced imp who carries one's clubs in this country.

A DENIAL FROM OTTAWA

In the "Canadian Golfer" for July appeared a paragraph in which it was stated that "A valued correspondent informs the 'Canadian Golfer' that since the Department of the Interior has taken over the course there, the greens and fairgreens have been allowed to deteriorate, and the facilities for playing golf on the roof of the world are not what they should be."

Immediately upon the paragraph being observed at this office it was realized that it contained a statement which could not be allowed to pass unchallenged, because it implies a reflection on, not only the Department, but on those officials immediately in charge of the course. Now what are the facts? The Department acquired the Banff golf course from the C. P. R. Company in the year 1916, and since then the Parks Branch has devoted the utmost attention to the improvement and maintenance thereof, and brought it to such perfection that in 1919 it was found necessary to make provision for the greatly increased number of golfers patronizing it by laying out a new full course of 18 holes—6379 yards long. In June of that year, Mr. Donald Ross, of Pinehurst, acknowledged to be one of the best golf course architects on the American continent, was employed to lay out the new course which has been in process of construction ever since, and is now all but completed.

As those who know anything about golf courses will readily understand some of the new holes are not yet in the best of condition for play, not being sufficiently consolidated, especially where trees had to be uprooted. It is the firm intention of the Department to make the Banff golf course one of the best and most sporting in Canada, and everything is being done to achieve this end. It stands to reason that new seeded greens and new seeded fairways cannot resist the digging and ploughing proclivities of players like your "Valued Banff Correspondent," who never thinks of replacing the divots he cuts up with his clubs.

The statement "that the course has deteriorated since it was taken over by the Department" is absolutely devoid of truth, and could only be made by a person who, apparently, does not know the meaning of veracity, or, more probably, by a person who allows his spleen against the Department to eclipse his better judgment.—Office of Canadian National Parks, Ottawa, August 5th, 1922.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY

Prominent Calgary Golfer Celebrates His 79th Birthday by Putting on a Fine Score at the Country Club

JULY 27th was the 79th birthday of a well-known Western Canadian citizen and golfer, Mr. John Kinney of Calgary. Mr. Kinney celebrated his anniversary by a round of golf with a Calgary friend, in which he displayed excellent form, going out in 51 for the nine holes and negotiating the tricky eighth hole of the Country Club course in three. Seventy-nine is regarded as a venerable age by some misguided people, but not by those who have the pleasure of knowing Mr. Kinney, for they refuse to consider him old and look forward on his behalf to many more years of health and vigorous life. Mr. Kinney plays golf every winter in Honolulu and every summer in Calgary. "More power to his golfing elbow."

THE QUESTION OF GIRL CADDIES

URGED on by a woman Principal of a public school, a local preacher and one or two private citizens, the Bayside Civic Association of Bayside, Long Island, is trying to prevent the employment of girl caddies at the Belle-claire and Oakland golf clubs. If the clubs refuse to act, the Association will appeal to the Children's Aid Society. Such is the condition of affairs at these two popular courses and all because several apparently well-meaning, but very inadequately informed individuals have taken upon themselves the task of instituting what they consider a much-needed reform.

In Canada, outside of Montreal, the girl caddie has not yet made her appearance, but in Montreal she is very much in evidence on all the courses, and wonderfully good caddies they are, too. There seems no reason at all why girls should be barred from carrying golf bags either here or in the States. A tramp round the links is not too strenuous for any average, physically fit young girl. In fact, from a health standpoint, it is advantageous. Then, too, the money reward is unquestionably a factor in many a family. The professional ranks today are all recruited from caddies and it is a logical conclusion that in the future women's golf too will be greatly improved by the coming up from the girl-caddie ranks of many a good player. By all means encourage and not discourage the carrying of a golf bag by a healthy young girl fired with the laudable ambition of adding a few dollars each week during the holidays to the personal or family exchequer.

BLACKS IN HARD LUCK

John, Who Nearly Won the U. S. Open Championship Meets with a Tragic Motor Mishap, and Davie has also had to Undergo an Operation in Vancouver.

THE well-known Black family of golfers, who have been so much in the golfing eye this season, Davie winning the Pacific Northwest Championship last May at Victoria and John, his brother, almost capturing the U. S. Open at Skokie, are both now in hospitals. A despatch from Irvington, California, tells the following tragic story about John:—

“John Black, runner-up in the recent United States National Open Golf Championship at Glencoe, Ill., was playing on a course to-day for which par is 70 years and he was trying to avoid making it in less. Lying on his back in a hospital, the little Scotch golf champion of California, was making a fight for life as a result of an automobile spill last night which caused concussion of the brain and fractured several of his ribs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, insurance broker and sportsman of San Francisco and companion of Black, died as a result of his injuries in the same hospital. Brown and Black were motoring from Delmonte to Oakland where Black lives and where he is the professional of the Claremont Country Club. The car skidded when an effort was made near Irvington to dodge an automobile coming from the opposite direction and turned over, throwing its occupants out.”

On July 27th the Vancouver “World” had the following about “Davie”:—

“The trouble from which Dave Black, professional of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, was suffering during the qualifying round of the United States Open Tournament at Skokie a couple of weeks ago, has shown no improvement since his return, and this evening he goes into the General Hospital to undergo an operation. The ailment is really of long standing, and broke out again when Black was half-way around the qualifying 36 holes. He stuck it out chiefly to allow Harriston Johnston, of St. Paul, a chance to qualify. He himself just failed by one stroke to get into the final rounds. He will be in hospital about two weeks.”

The countless well-wishers of both these great and plucky golfers from Troon will sincerely hope that they will quickly recover and, rejuvenated once again, be heard from on the links of which in the past they have been such outstanding ornaments.

The following despatch from San Jose, Cal., a few days ago, will be welcome news to golfers generally:

“ ‘Tell Gene I hae no made no last putt,’ said John Black, the golfer, last evening, when a message of sympathy and encouragement from Gene Sarazen was read to him. ‘No by a dam sight,’ he added. Black, who is recovering almost miraculously from what was thought to be fatal injuries received in an automobile accident recently, is said to be on the sure road to recovery now, and probably will regain all his faculties, his physicians think.’ ”



John Black, forty-three years of age, and a grandfather (brother of Davie Black, of Shaughnessy, Vancouver, and W. Black, of Colwood, Victoria), who nearly won the U. S. Championship at Skokie and who is now recovering from a motor accident which nearly cost him his life. His play at Skokie was a marvel of consistent brilliancy.

“TEEING UP WITH OUIMET”

Play to Improve Your Game, Not to Win. Boston Expert Depreciates Everlasting Having “Something” on the Match.

ONE outstanding reason why the golf of most players never reaches the standard it should, is their overwhelming desire to win their daily matches. They fail to look to the future and to perfect their games to the standard that could easily be theirs in a few years, all because they want to win a friendly match to-day, and another to-morrow. I am not one to say that it is not a praise-

worthy desire to want to win your golf matches. He would be a most unusual person who did not care about results, who was as satisfied with losing as with winning, and I am quite sure he would never succeed, whatever his skill. But the golfer should carefully differentiate between to-day's match and his future game.

Probably a good many golfers make the fatal mistake of playing for a stake. That has wrecked many a future hope. Nothing is so certain to prevent one taking steps to make progress with his game. Few men can resist the desire to get quick results when shooting a round for a small wager per hole or for a dollar Nassau. It isn't human to let the other fellow take your money. Yet it has been my experience that few amateur stars ever play for stakes. They find that it isn't quite the right way to help their games.

Of course, the matter of betting in golf does not affect the play of a sound player. Sometimes it spurs him on. But it does create habits of play among the ordinary rank and file which are anything but good for improving his game. His tendency is to use the wrong club or to press or to exaggerate his faults in order to win each hole. Thus, wrong habits, which may occasionally, but which will never consistently permit his winning, develop in his game. In short, the fellow who is playing to win will not practice.

Just the other day a few friends of mine played in advance of the foursome I was in. One of them needs to pay much attention to his mashie. He is considerably worried over his mashie and has by no means any surety what a mashie pitch of his will do. Now, what he needs more than anything else to help his game is all the mashie work he can crowd into his limited time for golf. But, instead of following that course, here is what he was doing ahead of us.

On all approach shots where he had a good opening he was running them up with a jigger. Suddenly, he came to a hole where he had to use a mashie from the tee—a little gem of a hole that was trapped all around. Uncertain of his mashie, he again took his jigger, and, while his shot was fair, he saw the ball roll over the green into a trap. And he told me that on the next hole, in desperation, where he had a short approach over a high bunker, he got out his mashie, only to top the shot and go spinning clear over the green.

"Why in the dickens don't you use your mashie all the time on approach shots?" I asked him when we were all in the club house. "Oh," he replied, "I can't seem to do much with it, and as we were playing for a neat little stake, I couldn't take any chances."

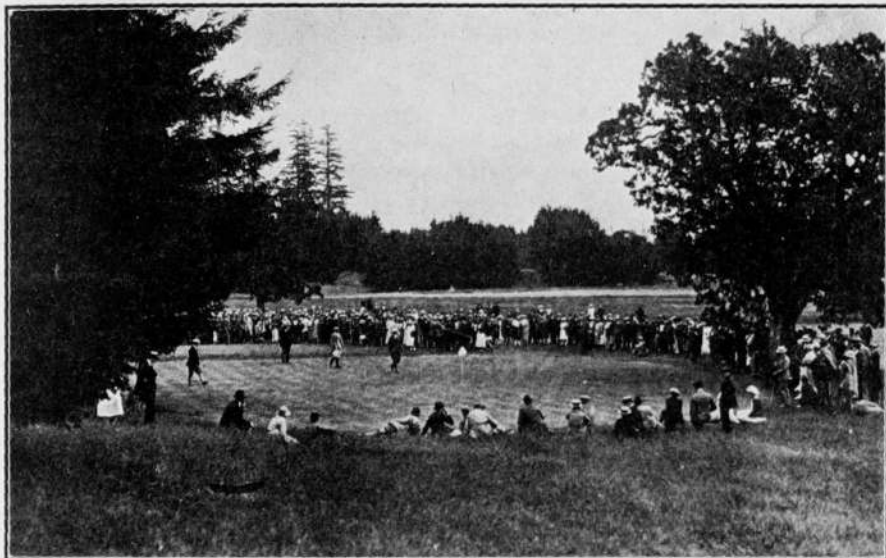
Of course, if a golfer plays with the same friends all the time and they all do the same thing—play to win and not to improve their games—the run of a season will find them about square on their wagers and shooting about the same game as in the Spring. But is that golf? Isn't the sport of the thing the solution of the various shots?

I recall in my boyhood days the thrill I had when I first was able to drive over a certain pond, and the thrill which came to me later when I was able to put a backspin to my approach shots. Those moments stand out as the most satisfying of my entire golf life. They were the reward of long practice. They stood for accomplishment and meant far more to me at the time and are now as pleasing to my memory as any lucky feat I ever fell heir to in competition.

I'm not a crab about a small wager on a match. It may be all right for the other fellow. But I'd advise against it on the part of anyone who wishes to improve his game and get the most satisfaction out of it. Golf is not a gambling game if it is to be golf. Bringing gambling into golf is impractical, leaving aside all else. Play to win, but figure on the future and prepare for that time. If you take that tip you will go about golf in the right way and give proper attention to those shots you are weak in.

ECHOES OF THE P. N. W. CHAMPIONSHIP

Herewith two particularly interesting pictures taken at the Pacific Northwest Championships at Colwood, Victoria, B. C., generally acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful courses on the continent.



Von Elm and Bon Stein, putting on the 17th green in the finals for the Championship at Colwood. Mr. Von Elm is from Salt Lake City and Mr. Stein from Seattle. They both played very fine golf whilst in Victoria.



On the right the ultimate winner of the Championship, George Von Elm, and on the left the runner-up, Bon Stein. Mr. Von Elm subsequently was the finalist in the Western Amateur Championship at Kansas City, where Mr. Chas. Evans for the seventh time won the event. He is looked upon as one of the finest amateur golfers to-day in the States.



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AGAIN "DARK HORSE" SLIPS IN

And as at Toronto Last Year, Wins the Canadian Open Championship. A. A. Watrous, of the Redford Country Club, near Detroit, Springs a Surprise and Noses Out T. Kerrigan, of Siwanoy, N. Y., by a Stroke. Eric Bannister and A. H. Murray Tie for Third Place. Mr. Redvers Mackenzie, of the Country Club, Montreal, leads the Amateurs and wins the R. C. G. A. Gold Medal.

MOUNT BRUNO, Montreal, one of the latest clubs in Canada to receive recognition as a course of championship calibre, and most deservedly so, too, was the venue this year for the gathering of the golfing clans to compete for honours in the 1922 Open event of the Dominion.

The Open Championship of Canada, like the Open of Great Britain and the United States, is generally looked upon as the major golfing fixture of the year, because not only all the leading amateurs, but also all the leading professionals are eligible to compete and generally do compete, and medal play, anyway, is undoubtedly a greater test of golf than match play and from a gallery standpoint much more interesting and spectacular. There are no long-drawn-out first rounds and second rounds, demi-semi-finals and semi-finals, but a brilliant two days at 72 holes where every drive and every approach and every putt counts and counts potentially.

To Mount Bruno the last week in July journeyed prominent golfers from all parts of Canada. From the United States also several well known professional exponents of the game came, to do battle for the Canadian title. This representation was not as strong as at Toronto last year when the invasion was headed by such recognized stars as "Bob" McDonald and "Mike" Brady, but as results turned out it was strong enough to once again carry the Championship across the Border for the fourth time in succession.

The total number of entrants at Mount Bruno was 94 made up of 33 amateurs and 61 professionals. This compared with a field of 131 at Toronto last year. Every Province was represented except Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Quebec had 38 representatives and Ontario 26. Thirteen players registered from the United States, headed by such sterling golfers as Tom McNamara of Siwanoy, runner-up in the U. S. Open Championship four times—1909, 1912, 1915 and 1917. T. Kerrigan also entered from Siwanoy, who has many important events to his credit and was in third place in the British Open at St. Andrews last year, coming only 2 strokes back of Mr. Roger Wethered and "Jock" Hutchinson, who tied for first place with 296. Kerrigan's younger brother George, who the past year has won the Florida Open, the East Coast Open and the Massachusetts Open, was also on hand. "Al" Watrous, too, of the Redford Country Club near Detroit, Michigan, who made such a favourable showing both in the U.S. Open last year and this, not to mention several other good 'uns. So it will be seen that the "American" onslaught on the title once again assumed dangerous proportions even although Gene Sarazen, the winner of the U.S. Open at Skokie last month, who had entered at Mount Bruno, failed at the last moment to put in an appearance. A more formidable entry from the United States as a matter of fact would have been recorded had not the Canadian dates clashed with a big Tournament at Shawnee where the prize money was of a most liberal character and where the leading professionals also had the inducement held out to them of free hotel expenses.

THE FIRST DAY'S PLAY

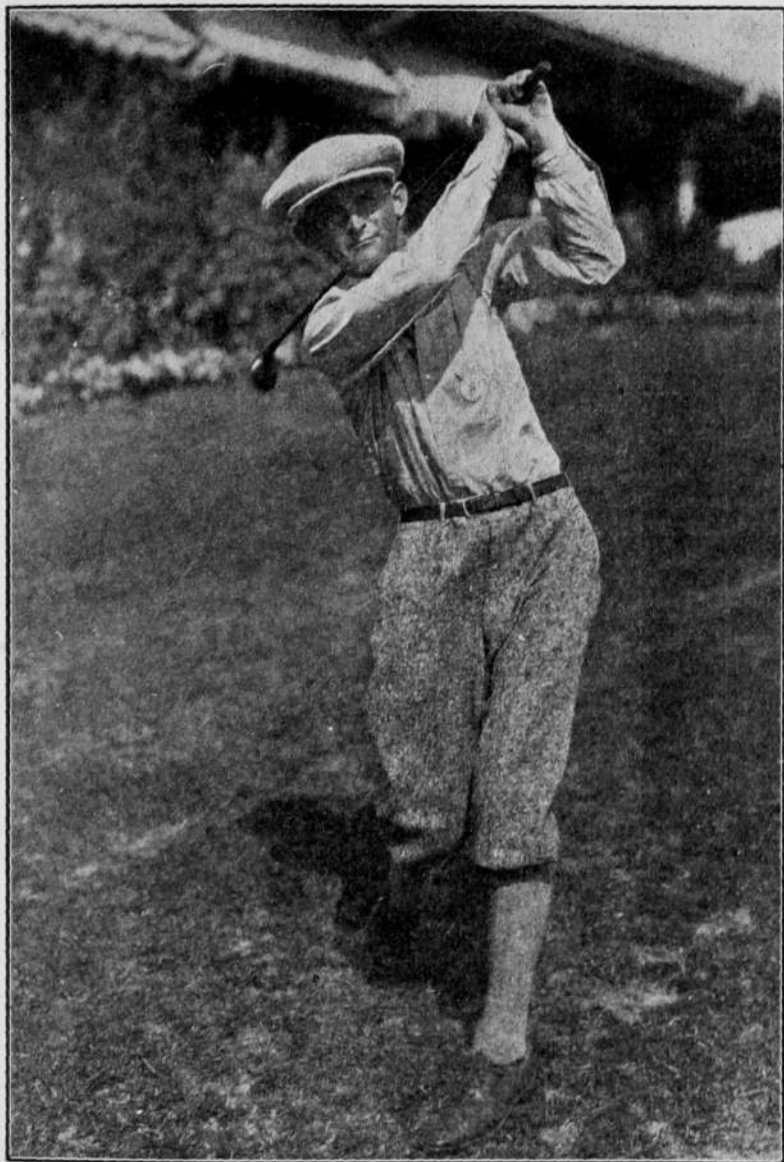
As a result of the first day's play, Canadian hopes ran quite high and it was generally thought that the title after a lapse of three years might very well be retained in this country, because the eight leaders were equally divided be-

tween the Dominion and the States. In the morning with well put together 75's Mr. C. B. Grier, ex-Amateur Champion of Canada; Eric Bannister, the former well-known pro. of Sandy Lodge, Northwood, Middlesex, now of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; Nicol Thompson of Hamilton, fresh from winning the Canadian Professional Championship at the Country Club, and Tom Kerrigan of Siwanoy, led the field. Bannister in the afternoon again carded a sterling 75 for a total of 150. Shortly afterwards, however, Kerrigan came in with a 73 which placed him in first place with 148. Playing with Bannister, the best Tom McNamara could do in the morning was a 79, but brilliant golf in the afternoon gave him a 74 which enabled him to slip into third place with 153. Thompson rather fell away in the afternoon and had to be content with a 79 for a total of 154, which was the same figure as registered by A. S. Russell of Lakeview, Toronto, who played most consistent golf for a 78 and a 76. With a first round of 79 A. Watrous of Redford, Mich. did not look like an ultimate winner, but in the afternoon he steadied away and with a 75 managed to tie Russell with 174. Mr. Grier's afternoon round was 5 strokes worse than the morning and he had to be satisfied with 155, the same as Jack Gordon of the Buffalo Country Club and one better than A. H. Murray of the Country Club, Montreal, who had a couple of consistent 78's.

These then, were the leaders at the end of the first day's play. As usual, in all Open championships, there were many upsets. Amongst the amateurs, the Champion, Mr. C. C. Fraser, found the going hard—very hard. He had an 81 and 90 for a total of 171. Mr. George S. Lyon, too, could do no better, his card reading 80 and 91=171. Another ex-Amateur Champion, Mr. W. McLuckie, also decided to take the 171 route, he reaching this ominous figure by way of an 86 and 85. Mr. W. J. Thompson, that very fine medal player from Missis-sauga, had a rather indifferent for him 161, whilst Mr. G. H. Turpin, ex-Amateur Champion, was 165 and Mr. Norman Scott, runner-up in the Amateur at Ancaster, 175. Amongst the professionals, the ex-Open Champion, C. R. Murray with 160, George Cumming 162 and Karl Keffer 165, were in a position where their chances of again winning premier honours were admittedly almost impossible.

On Friday night, Canadian hopes unquestionably centred upon Bannister. The man from Winnipeg was playing a thoroughly satisfactory game. He was getting his tee-shots with a delightful rhythm and was following these up with long irons and pitch-ups to the greens that left little to be desired. He was faltering a bit on the spacious greens, but then so were all the contestants, largely as a result of a nasty growth of crab grass or pig weed which only made its appearance a few weeks ago and which is bothering the officials of Mount Bruno not a little. In June, during the Quebec Championships, the greens were in almost perfect condition. Subsequently they were dressed with a compost and an inimical foreign element was introduced which will take some trouble to eradicate. As against the chances of Bannister, the friends of Kerrigan freely stated that the brilliant young U.S. player was never so dangerous as when he was "out ahead." Especially emphatic in this regard, was his mentor, the quasi-veteran, Tom McNamara. Himself in third place, he stated that with a lead of two strokes no one could catch Kerrigan. But the "best laid schemes—" and the best prophesies of men "gang aften alee." And they did at Mount Bruno.

The weather conditions during the first day's play were neither unfavourable nor favourable. Overhead they left nothing to be desired, but quite a vicious cross wind at some of the holes bothered the contestants a great deal. It was generally predicted that 150 would not be beaten, so Kerrigan in registering 148 rather upset the calculations of those thoroughly familiar with the long and testing Mount Bruno course.



"AL." WATROUS, THE 1922 CHAMPION OF CANADA.

Herewith a particularly good photo of "Al" Watrous, of the Redford Country Club, Redford, Michigan, who won the Canadian Open Championship at Mount Bruno last month. He is 23 years of age, and learned his game whilst caddying for leading professionals, as a boy ten years and upwards, at Dunwoodie and Siwanoy, N.Y. In 1917 he enlisted in the U.S. Oversea forces and was honorably discharged in 1919. During these two war years he never saw a golf club. Then he took up a position as an assistant pro, and received his first important appointment as professional of the Redford Country Club, where he is now located. Has the following course records: Redford 66 (par 70); Red Run Country Club 66 (par 72); Mount Bruno 70 (par 70).

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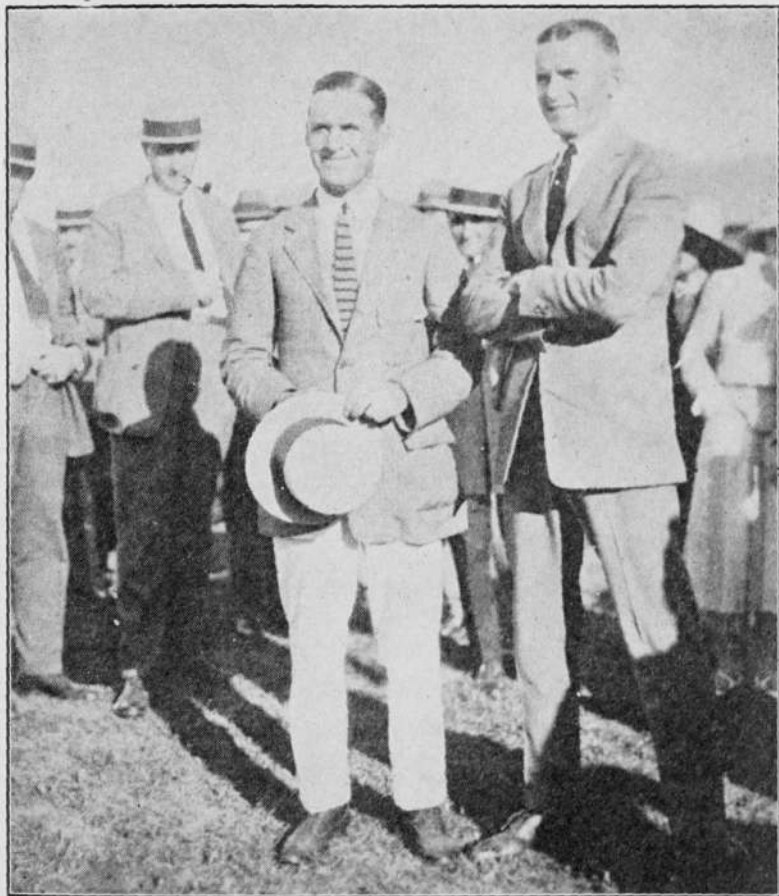
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AND A "DARK HORSE" COMES HOME

As at Toronto last year, so at Montreal this year. The favourites of the first day were displaced and, coming more or less with a rush from the back, one of the younger and coming school asserted his supremacy. For that matter, the same thing happened at Skokie last month. It's getting to be a regular habit.



The Winner and Runner-up at the Canadian Open Championship. On the right "Al" Watrous, on the left Tom Kerrigan.

Golf never was an "old man's game" as maintained by the cynic. But every year it is becoming more or less a "young man's game."

The galleries on Saturday very naturally were interested largely in the play of the leaders of the Championship, Bannister and T. Kerrigan. The former was off to an early start with Mr. George S. Lyon and the pair had quite a large following. From the first tee almost the St. Charles Club pro. gave evidence of feeling the responsibility placed upon his shoulders in carrying literally the hopes of Canada. He lost a shot here and another one there and at the end of the third round found himself twelve strokes over par with a total of 82. This was

not very promising but his rival, T. Kerrigan, who was one of the last to start in the morning, paired up with C. R. Murray, also found the morning "going bad" and he was 9 over par with a 79.

On the other hand, Watrous of Redford, one of the first off the tee, had collected an excellent 74 and for the first time commenced to loom large on the Championship horizon. Albert Murray, too, with a 76 was forging to the front. Tom McNamara had to be satisfied with an 81. The standing at lunch time of the leaders was thus: T. Kerrigan, 227; Watrous, 228; Bannister and A. H. Murray, 232; McNamara, 234.

Once again it looked as though it was to be a duel to a finish in the fourth round between representatives from the United States, as was the case in Toronto last year, and results proved the correctness of the surmise.

Again playing the steadiest kind of golf, Watrous negotiated the last leg of the Championship in a 75, bringing his total up to 303. He had completed his 72nd hole when Tom Kerrigan started out, so the latter knew that in order to win the title he had to negotiate a 76 to tie and a 75 to win. Under the ideal golfing conditions which prevailed in the afternoon, this seemed anything but an impossible task for the Siwanoy expert, who in the fourth round at St. Andrews in the British Open in 1921 had responded with a 72. Out in 38, Kerrigan was playing smoothly and well and it seemed quite within the bounds of possibility that he would come home with a 37 and capture chief honours. A par 3 and 4 on the 10th and 11th was a promising start on the last 9-hole lap, but then came the heroic twelfth hole of 595 yards and this proved Kerrigan's undoing. A hooked third following a fine drive and brassie shot landed him on the edge of a trap to the right of the green. He came out well but three putts on the green resulted in the carding of an ugly 7 and that meant he would have to play all the remaining holes in par to get his 37 and the Championship. This he failed to do, however, at the very next hole, where he had a 5 instead of the par 4. The short 15th he got in a par 3, but at the 16th again lost a stroke and also at the 17th. With a brilliant 3 at the home hole he did manage to cut a stroke off par but a 38-39 brought his total up to 77 for a grand total of 304 or one stroke back of Watrous who was in the gallery and knew after the playing of the 17th that he was the Canadian Champion of 1922.

Bannister and Murray, like Kerrigan, also had seventy-sevens to their credit so they tied for third place with totals of 309 or six strokes behind the winner. That 82 of the former's in the third round killed his chances for first place. Albert Murray with 78, 78, 76 and 77 played consistently good golf. His worst hole in the two days play was at the short 10th where he decided to take a 6 which should not have been worse than a 4 and might even have been a 3. But of such is the kingdom of golf.

The cards of the Champion and runner-up:—

A. A. WATROUS, Redford Country Club, Redford, Mich.

FIRST DAY—

Out ...463 445 444—35 In346 545 545—41—79

Out ...453 444 435—35 In346 554 454—40—75

SECOND DAY—

Out ...553 355 535—39 In345 443 444—35—74

Out ...453 443 546—38 In235 553 545—37—75—303

TOM KERRIGAN, Siwanoy, N. Y.

FIRST DAY—

Out ...453 453 444—36 In346 545 444—39—75

Out ...563 445 434—38 In344 443 553—35—73

SECOND DAY—

Out ...565 555 434—42 In345 453 544—37—79

Out ...553 355 534—38 In347 543 553—39—77—304

Trovinger's winning score at Toronto last year was 293 whilst Michael Brady, the runner-up, had 296. Mount Bruno unquestionably is a course several strokes harder than Toronto and it was generally prophesied that 300 would not be beaten there.

In order to show how the leaders played the course compared with par, herewith the card of Mount Bruno:—

No. 1, 370 yds., par 4; No. 2, 575 yds., par 5; No. 3, 150 yds., par 3; No. 4, 360 yds., par 4; No. 5, 450 yds., par 4; No. 6, 400 yds., par 4; No. 7, 394 yds., par 4; No. 8, 165 yds., par 3; No. 9, 380 yds., par 4. Total, out 3,244 yds., par 35.

No. 10, 145 yds., par 3; No. 11, 335 yds., par 4; No. 12, 595 yds., par 5; No. 13, 440 yds., par 4; No. 14, 439 yds., par 4; No. 15, 220 yds., par 3; No. 16, 375 yds., par 4; No. 17, 380 yds., par 4; No. 18, 370 yds., par 4. Total in, 3,229 yds., par 35. Grand total, 6,543 yds., par 70.

As regards the course. All the leading players pronounced it a magnificent test of championship golf, although to some extent criticizing the greens as being altogether too large. The presence, too, of a crab grass which only made its



A group "snapped" at Mount Bruno during the Open Championship. Reading from left to right—Bottom row: W. Freeman, A. Campbell (Rochester, N.Y.) R. H. Reville, S. Lindfield, C. Grant, A. Desjardins, B. Schultz (New York), B. Tew, Karl Keffer, W. Goodwin, George Ayton, A. H. Murray. Second row: Percy Bell, K. Marsh, J. B. Kinnear, W. Beamish (New York), B. Towlinson, W. Brazier, F. Rickwood, C. H. Perkins, N. Thompson, F. Grant, L. Newman, F. Glass. Top row: F. Freeman, F. Locke, A. S. Russell, O. Brault, F. Murchie, J. Pritchard, G. Cumming, G. S. Lyon, E. Bannister, Ami Desjardins, B. Sinclair, E. Penfold and A. F. Macpherson.

appearance a few weeks ago was unfavorably commented upon. This drawback can of course be eradicated with care. Then, too, there was some criticism of the extreme length of two of the holes, viz., No. 2, 575 yards and No. 12, 595 yards. Opinion was about equally divided about the merits or demerits of these heroic holes.

MacNamara, four times runner-up in the United States Open Championship, voiced an objection about some of the fairways being too wide, permitting of "sloppy" play up to the green. Generally speaking, however, the consensus of opinion was that this latest of Canadian Championship courses will, in the years to come, rank as one of the great championship links of the Continent. The environment of Mount Bruno is magnificent. From several vantage points a sweep of glorious country clear through to the White Mountains of Vermont, 75 miles away, is obtained. The setting of the course is along almost Titanic lines.

The best amateur score was turned in by Mr. Redvers Mackenzie of the Country Club, Montreal, a young golfer of very great promise. It will be remembered at the Open at Rivermead, Ottawa, in 1920 he made a most favourable showing, having one superlative round of 71. His score at Mount Bruno was 317 made up of a 79, 78, 77 and 83. This put him in 9th place and won for him the coveted R.C.G.A. gold medal. Last year at Toronto, Mr. T. D. Armour was

the medallist with 299. Mr. Mackenzie has recently taken up with journalistic golfing work and edits a very clever column in the Montreal Star. He "swings" a pencil almost as well as a club. Two ex-Amateur Champions, Messrs. C. B. Grier, Mount Bruno and A. Wilson, Royal Montreal, were in 17th and 19th place respectively.

THE SCORES

Herewith the scores of all who completed the four rounds. (A dozen or so dropped out at the end of the second and third rounds).

	Round.	Round.	Round.	Ttl.	
	First	Second	Third	Fourth	
A. A. WATROUS, Redford Country Club	79	75	74	74	303
T. KERRIGAN, Siwanoy, New York....	75	73	79	77	304
Eric Bannister, St. Charles, Winnipeg...	75	75	82	77	309
A. H. Murray, Country Club, Montreal...	78	78	76	77	309
J. Gordon, Buffalo	80	75	81	74	310
T. McNamara, Siwanoy, New York.....	79	74	81	78	312
Alex. Ayton, Senneville.....	78	79	78	79	314
George McLean, Grassy Sprain, N. Y.....	79	78	80	78	315
Mr. Redvers Mackenzie, Montreal.....	79	78	77	83	317
C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal.....	79	81	76	81	317
Nicol Thompson, Hamilton	75	79	79	84	317
George Cumming, Toronto	82	80	78	80	320
A. S. Russell, Lakeview, Toronto.....	78	76	87	80	321
F. Canausa, West Point, N.Y.....	79	78	79	86	322
J. B. Kinnear, Glendale, Hamilton.....	81	81	77	83	322
K. Marsh, London	79	81	83	80	323
Mr. C. B. Grier, Mount Bruno.....	75	80	87	83	325
J. Pritchard, Mississauga, Toronto.....	83	86	77	79	325
Mr. A. Wilson, Royal Montreal.....	79	79	82	86	326
E. K. McCarthy, Bluff Point, N.Y.....	80	78	83	85	326
Mr. W. J. Thompson, Mississauga.....	78	83	84	81	326
Frank Lock, Quebec	82	83	79	82	326
S. W. Lingard, Riverside, St. John.....	78	79	89	81	327
D. Cuthbert, Grand Mere.....	84	84	79	80	327
N. Bell, Thornhill	81	81	83	82	327
Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa.....	79	86	79	84	328
L. Chiappette, Woodway, Conn.....	84	83	81	80	328
A. J. Campbell, Niagara Falls, N.Y.....	79	82	84	84	329
W. Freeman, Lambton	81	84	82	82	329
Geo. Ayton, Kanawaki	81	82	82	85	330
Mr. G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal.....	83	82	82	83	330
G. J. Gillespie, Cliff Haven, N.Y.....	86	80	84	80	330
Mr. W. McLuckie, Kanawaki.....	86	85	82	77	330
W. Brazier, Owen Sound.....	80	84	82	84	330
E. Penfold, Winnipeg.....	83	81	85	82	331
C. H. Perkins, Brantford.....	83	81	84	83	331
P. Barrett, Weston, Toronto.....	78	81	87	87	333
F. R. Steller, West Point, N.Y.....	81	86	82	84	333
J. Newman, Cataragui, Kingston.....	83	84	83	85	335
Mr. B. L. Anderson, Lambton.....	84	83	85	83	335
Mr. G. P. Shaw, Scarboro, Toronto.....	78	87	89	82	336
O. Brault, Moncton	82	84	89	81	336
Mr. G. S. Lyon, Lambton, Toronto.....	80	91	87	80	338
Mr. C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki.....	81	90	83	85	339
D. B. Walters, Wollaston, Mass.....	85	85	84	86	340

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Mr. H. W. Maxson, Country Club, Montreal	89	85	84	86	340
Mr. N. M. Scott, Royal Montreal	84	91	78	87	340
Arthur Desjardins, Islesmere	87	83	82	88	340
Mr. J. B. Mickles, Beaconsfield	83	91	81	87	342
Mr. E. A. Macnutt, Royal Montreal	85	85	86	87	343
R. H. Tew, Oakville	85	85	81	92	343
Mr. S. Morgan, Beaconsfield	86	83	88	87	344
F. Murchie, Humber Valley, Toronto	84	89	88	83	344
E. F. Moss, Oshawa	88	83	84	90	345
W. C. Grant, St. Francis, Sherbrooke	89	82	89	85	345
Mr. R. C. Smith, Beaconsfield	88	82	90	86	346
H. Towlson, Ottawa Hunt	86	86	92	82	346
G. Black, Granby	85	89	90	83	347
Aime Desjardins, Laval sur le Lac	86	88	88	88	350
F. Grant, Whitlock	87	88	83	92	350
C. H. Beamish, Oak Hill, Rochester, N.Y.	85	87	91	88	351
A. Macpherson, Brockville	90	83	93	85	351
Mr. L. Patenaude, Laval sur le Lac	92	84	87	89	352
A. W. J. Lindfield, Sault Ste. Marie	90	90	86	86	352
Mr. W. L. Munn, Beaconsfield	88	87	86	92	353
Mr. D. V. McLean, Senneville	84	86	89	94	353
Mr. J. McBride, Beaconsfield	92	84	89	88	353
E. P. Glass, Mount Bruno	88	90	92	84	354
Mr. E. R. L. Henry-Anderson, Beaconsfield	94	88	85	87	354
Mr. W. Creighton, Rosemount	84	92	87	92	355

Mr. H. S. Risebrow, Country Club.....	86	90	88	81	355
J. A. Black, Beaconsfield.....	85	89	91	92	357
H. A. Yorke, St. Margaret's.....	93	86	89	89	357
F. K. Sinclair, Kanawaki.....	84	90	95	90	359
Mr. H. S. Coulson, Toronto.....	87	90	94	91	362
Mr. A. H. Ross, Country Club, Montreal..	96	96	95	80	367
W. Goodwin, Toronto Hunt.....	91	89	93	95	368
Mr. J. H. McCulloch, Beaconsfield	94	94	89	92	369
Mr. J. Redpath, Beaconsfield.....	92	90	94	95	371
Mr. J. W. Nicol, Beaconsfield.....	94	97	98	88	377
Mr. L. G. Mickles, Jr., Beaconsfield.....	93	97	100	94	384
Mr. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno.....	92	103	96	93	384
N. G. McGregor, Mississauga, Toronto.....	91	102	101	96	390
Mr. F. C. Clayton, Manila, P. I.....	91	104	105	98	398
Mr. J. W. Coleman, Country Club, Montreal	108	96	104	104	412

NOTES OF A NOTABLE CHAMPIONSHIP

The long 12th was certainly the "wrecking hole" of the Championship. Here the epitaph of many a good golfers' score was written.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" special prize of \$50 for the best score made by a Canadian professional was divided between those sterling golfers, Eric Bannister, of St. Charles, Winnipeg, and Albert H. Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal. Last year Bannister also divided this prize with George Cumming and Nicol Thompson.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Pease, President of Mount Bruno and a Governor of the Canadian Seniors, was a very interested spectator of the play during the championship. He also participated in one or two of the practice games. It is largely owing to the interest taken in it by Mr. Pease that Mount Bruno has developed into the wonderful course it is to-day.

* * *

All the way from Hamilton to caddie for his father and see him win the Canadian Professional Championship, came young Nicol Thompson. There was no better or happier carrier of the clubs throughout both championships than Nicol Junior, who is already showing every sign of following in the golfing footsteps of Dad.

* * *

Much of the success of the Open Championship from start to finish must be credited to the two energetic Secretaries, Mr. B. L. Anderson, of the R. C. G. A., and Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, of Mount Bruno. The latter had installed a particularly clever system of scoring, whereby the leaders' figures were posted conspicuously the moment the cards were checked over.

* * *

A new player seen at the Open was Alex. Ayton, of Senneville, Montreal, who a few months ago came out to this country from Scotland. He impressed the critics most favourably. He was in 7th place and will unquestionably be heard from in future events. He comes of a very famous golfing family. His elder brothers, George and Laurie, are both on this continent, the former at Kanawaki, Montreal, and the latter in the States.

* * *

The Open Champions since the inauguration of the event are as follows: 1904, J. H. Oke, runner-up, Percy Barrett; 1905, George Cumming, runner-up, Percy Barrett; 1906, C. R. Murray, runners-up, Mr. T. B. Reith, G. Cumming and Mr. Robertson; 1907, Percy Barrett, runner-up, George Cumming; 1908,

A. H. Murray, runner up, G. Sargent; 1909, Karl Keffer, runner-up, Geo. Cumming; 1910, D. Kenny, runner-up, Mr. Geo. Lyon; 1911, C. R. Murray, runner-up, D. L. Black; 1912, G. Sargent, runner-up, "Jim" Barnes; 1913, A. H. Murray, runners-up, Nicol Thompson and J. Burk; 1914, Karl Keffer, runner-up, Geo. Cumming; (1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, no competition owing to the great war); 1919, J. Douglas Edgar, runners-up, Mr. R. Jones, Karl Keffer and "Jim" Barnes; 1920, J. Douglas Edgar, runner-up, C. R. Murray; 1921, W. H. Trovinger, runner-up, M. J. Brady; 1922, "Al" Watrous, runner-up, T. Kerrigan.

THE RESULTS---In Tabloid Form

The Seventeenth Open Championship of Canada, 1922

1st.....	A. A. Watrous, Redford Country Club, Michigan—303 Wins R.C.G.A. Gold Medal, Rivermead Cup, 1st Prize \$250, Mount Bruno Prize \$100, ½ Holmac Prize—best 18 holes Saturday, \$12.50.
2nd.....	T. Kerrigan, Siwanoy Country Club, New York—304 Wins R.C.G.A. Silver Medal, 2nd Prize \$100, Mount Bruno Prize \$50, Holmac Prize—best 18 holes Friday, \$25.00.
3rd. Tie.....	E. Bannister, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg—309 Wins ½ of 3rd Prize \$50.00 and 4th \$25.00—\$37.50, ½ of "Canadian Golfer" Prize \$50.00—\$25.00.
3rd. Tie.....	A. H. Murray, Country Club, Montreal—309 Wins ½ of 3rd Prize \$50.00 and 4th \$25.00—\$37.50, ½ of "Canadian Golfer" Prize \$50.00—\$25.00.
5th	Jack Gordon, Buffalo, N.Y.—310 Wins 5th Prize \$15.00, also ½ Holmac Prize for 18 holes Saturday, \$12.50.
6th	T. MacNamara, Siwanoy Country Club, New York—312 Best Amateur score—Gold Medal. Redvers Mackenzie, Country Club, Montreal—317

Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, not only attended the Championships, but figured amongst the entrants. When he took a serious interest in the game he was quite a well known player and figured well up in many a past amateur championship. Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, President of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club and ex-President of the R. C. G. A., was also in attendance at Bruno.

* * *

Among the many prominent followers of the game each day in the galleries was Mr. Fred Kennedy, special representative of A. G. Spalding and Bros., Chicopee, Mass. Mr. Kennedy, who learned his game in Scotland, is a very fine player indeed. For some years he was Secretary of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, and is therefore well known to golfers of Ontario. He travels a great deal for the Spaldings, not only on this continent, but in Great Britain, too.

* * *

One of the most interesting personalities at Mount Bruno was Willie Park, the famous golfer of years lang syne (he was Open Champion of Great Britain



"Three puzzled Gentlemen sat in the Clubhouse"

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THESE three gentlemen are not engrossed in the solution of business problems. They are merely subjecting themselves to that most painful of all ordeals---selecting trophies.

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in 1887 and 1899), and now known throughout the golfing world as a golf architect of the highest rank and reputation. Mount Bruno is one of Park's "babies," and he is deservedly proud of his wonderful creation. The Weston Golf Course, Toronto, formally opened on Saturday, August 19th, is another of his links. He has half a dozen or more other courses to his credit in Canada, and scores in the United States. He is recognized as the world's greatest putter, in his prime his work on the greens being of the most deadly character. He was recently accorded the very great honour of being made a life member in the famous Musselburgh Club—his old home club. Mr. Park still finds time from his architectural work in America to go across to Scotland every winter for a few weeks' visit. He is quite an outstanding figure in golfdom and has been now for nearly half a century.

* * *

Watrous, the new Open Champion, came to the Detroit District early in the season of 1920 as an assistant to Elmer Loving, the professional at the Red Run Golf Club. He held that position for 1920-1921, moving at the opening of this season to the Redford Golf Club, where he is professional in charge. Watrous made his first showing of consequence in the American Open last year in Washington, where he finished better than any of the other Detroit professionals. He also did well in the Western Open that year. His game is distinctly his own. Of course, he has imitated some of the more favorably known players, but he has developed a style that is entirely different from any other well known exponent of the game. He has a very compact stance when driving, with both knees bent inward just a trifle. He believes this makes for accuracy. He has a tremendous drive, a splendid pitch shot for the green, and is above the average as a putter. He probably learned most of his putting from Elmer Loving, who when he is inspired, is probably the best putter in the United States. Watrous is supremely self-confident, but is devoid of "swank" and altogether is a very clean-cut and likeable young champion.

SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The week of August 21st to 25th sees the staging of the Saskatchewan Provincial Championship at Moose Jaw. There is an Open Championship, Amateur Championship, Ladies' Championship, Junior Championship, Veterans' Competition and Mixed Foursomes. Altogether a wonderful week of golf. A record attendance is assured. The present Open Champion of Saskatchewan is Mr. Jackson Walton, now residing in Toronto. Mr. H. A. Bruce of Saskatoon is the Amateur Champion and Mrs. Boyd, also of Saskatoon, the Lady Champion.

AN EPOCH IN CANADIAN GOLFDOM

The Royal Montreal, the Premier Golf Club of the Continent, Formally Opens Its Two Magnificent New 18-hole Courses.

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

ON Saturday, August 12th, an event took place quite unique in the annals of golf in Canada. Precisely at 9 o'clock, to the sound of cannon (the cannon being a large firecracker, the only thing we could get on such short notice), and the hoisting of the flag, the two new courses of The Royal Montreal Golf Club were formally opened.

A four ball game was played, which included the President, Mr. McGill, who was partnered by Mr. E. A. Macnutt, the Captain, playing against Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, and Mr. W. R. Baker, the Honorary President.

I may here say that the present remarkable condition of the new course is entirely due to the attention, interest and self sacrifice displayed by Mr. Mussen, as Chairman of the New Course Committee.

The game started at the first tee on what is known as the South Course, being the tee for the old No. 1 hole, resulting in a little advantage in favour of Messrs. Mussen and Baker.

After the conclusion of the morning game, the players and some others were the guests of the President, Mr. McGill, at luncheon. During the luncheon, Mr. McGill addressed the quite large assembly assembled, giving a resume of the proceedings that led up to the present position of the Club, and voicing a warm eulogy of Mr. Mussen and his efforts, which was very strongly endorsed by Mr. Baker and Mr. Macnutt.

In the afternoon the North Course was played over by the same party, with a corresponding result, so far as the game was concerned, Charlie Murray, the

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popular professional, acting as referee for both games. All the players, however, and all those whom they consulted afterwards, were loud in their praises not only of the courses as they will be, but of the remarkable condition in which they found them after so brief a period of existence.

The South Course is 6,265 yards, and the North Course 6,035 yards, and each has distinctive and interesting features, making it very difficult to make a choice between the two. In the meantime winter rules are played on the fairways, but the greens are all, with two exceptions, quite perfect, and in another year, when the fairways have thickened up, The Royal Montreal Golf Club will undoubtedly have two of the most attractive and delightful courses in Canada.

To avoid any possible confusion the courses are supplied with numerous signs which should prevent any player from making a mistake. In addition to this, all the fixtures, that is, sand boxes, flags, signs, distance marks, are in yellow on the North Course and in red on the South Course.

Now, therefore, with the two courses in good playing condition, and with the handsome and commodious new club house in full operation, The Royal Montreal Golf Club has arrived at the position to which its history and traditions entitle it.

(Note—The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" recently had the pleasure of playing over the new courses at Dixie, and can personally testify to the superb balance of the holes and the splendid turf texture of the exceedingly well placed greens.)

" HOLES-IN-ONE "

For the First Time This Season a Lady Player Figures as a "One-shotter."
Many New Members Added to the "Canadian Golfers' Hall of Fame."

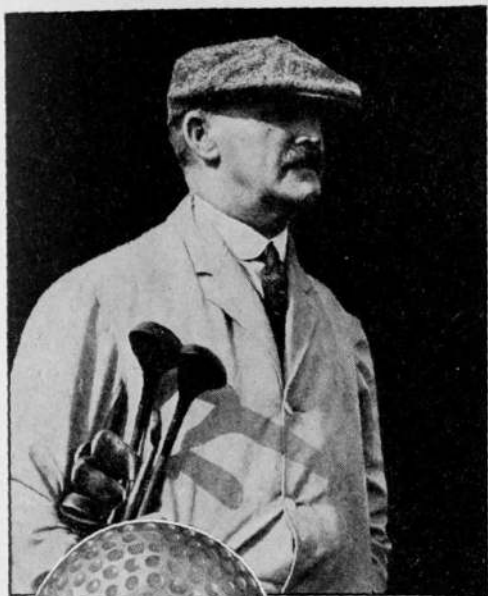
IF it is mathematically correct that a "Hole-in-one" is a 20,000 to 1 proposition, then Canadian golfers are mathematically not "playing the game." The Editor of this great family golfing magazine is willing to wager it is about a 10,000 to 1 shot in this fair Dominion, judging from the way the stunt is being pulled off from one end of the country to the other. Herewith another dose of "One-ers" since the publication of the last list in the July issue.

On June 29th, Donald Kennedy, a junior member of the Couchiching Country Club, which possesses such a pretty course at Orillia, made the 5th hole in one. He was playing at the time with Christopher Moore, another junior player, and the performance was witnessed by Messrs. J. C. Angus and F. Wilkinson. Come to think of it this is the first time a junior has appeared in this competition. Thrice welcome therefore is Donald.

Dr. L. D. Hogan, a well-known member of the Essex Golf and Country Club, on July 6th chose the 5th hole, 115 yards, to earn golfing fame. Holes-in-one at Sandwich are rare and Dr. Hogan is receiving the general congratulations of friends.

July 8th a dual performance was recorded at Oak Bay, the well-known course of the Victoria Golf Club. But let Mr. J. V. Perks, the Secretary of the Club, tell the notable story:—

"I have much pleasure in advising you that on July 8th Mr. Justice Gallier of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, while playing with Chief Justice Macdonald of the Appeal Court, Mr. J. Hutchinson and Mr. Harry Hall of Boston, holed out in one on the 8th, the distance being 210 yards. I also have to report that on the same date, Mr. L. B. Kent, while playing with Mr. Willie Pemberton, holed out in one on the 15th, a distance of 182 yards. The very remarkable thing, of course, is that these two gentlemen should have holed out in one on the same day. This makes the fourth time in two years that members of our club have holed out in one."



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FFIFTY-TWO years ago he was christened John Henry Taylor, but today he is affectionately known throughout the golfing world as "JH"—the "dean of all pro's" and one of the greatest golfers that ever lived.

Five times he won the British Open Championship—1894, 1895, 1900, 1909 and 1913. He tied with Vardon in 1896, but lost in the play-off. Also finished second in 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1914; third in 1901; fourth in 1898, 1899 and 1911. "JH" also won the French Open Championship in 1908 and 1909 and the German Open in 1912.

Today in culmination of a glorious golfing career, Taylor has given the world the "JH" Ball—as truly great a ball as "JH" was ever a golfer. The "JH" is being played everywhere by Pros and Amateurs. Winner of the Metropolitan Amateur Championship at Lakewood this year.

Starting at Wykagyl on July 19th J. H. Taylor and Alex (Sandy) Herd are beginning a series of exhibition matches which will take them all over the United States.

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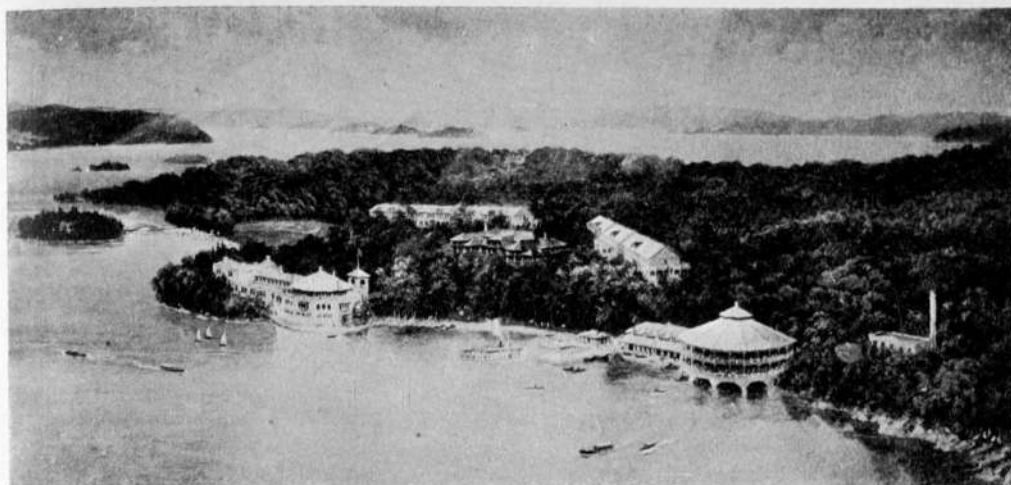
Mr. C. James, of Business Systems, Ltd., Toronto, was a visitor last month to Muskoka and whilst playing over the Britannia Hotel course with Mr. Christian of Whitby and the Doctors Skinners of Guelph, played a perfect mashie shot of 130 yards across a ravine to the green of the short hole and had the intense satisfaction of seeing the sphere trickle into the cup. Mr. James is a member of Summit, Toronto.

And here is a particularly interesting one-shot feat reported by Mr. T. Yates Foster, of Montreal, Vice-President of Whitlock:—

"Playing over the course of the Whitlock Golf Club on August 28th, Miss Ruth Barrett negotiated the hole called the "Bowl" in one stroke, which is the first time that any hole has been made in one by any lady on this course. Her partner in the match was Miss Elsie Palmer. This achievement of Miss Barrett's places her in the Hall of Fame, in which there are very few lady members and it is hoped by her friends that she will be recognized by the "Canadian Golfer" in the usual way by granting her a subscription for one year to the "Canadian Golfer."

It is with the greatest pleasure in the world that the Editor awards Miss Barrett an annual subscription. She has the honour of being the first lady to accomplish the feat this season in Canada. As Mr. Foster states, women "one-shotters" are rarities—only some half dozen such performances by the fair sex have been recorded in Canada during the past six years.

Then on July 16th comes word of another notable "one-er" from Oak Bay, Victoria, B. C. The Red Chamber in this time represented. Senator G. H. Barnard, while playing with Sir Frank Barnard and Mr. Fleet Robertson, negotiating the 15th, a snappy 182 yarder, with his tee-shot. There are many Senators now who are enthusiastic followers of the Royal and Ancient, but this is the



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first time that a member of that august body has made a "Hole-in-one." Congratulations, Senator Barnard.

Vancouver can always be trusted upon to be heard from during the "Hole-in-one" season. The first to report from Shaughnessy Heights this year is Col. H. St. J. Montizambert who on July 30th did the 10th hole (120 yards) in one. Very great pleasure to punish the Colonel with a year's subscription as a result of his prowess.

The "Canadian Golfer" competition is confined entirely to Canadian courses, but a hole-in-one made at Lake Placid, N. Y., is well worthy of being recorded. The eminent King's Counsel, Mr. A. H. Lovett, of Montreal, who was so prominent in the big G. T. R. arbitration last year, generally spends his summers at Lake Placid. Playing there July 28th with two well-known American golfers, Messrs. Buffington and Redfield, Mr. Lovett made the 162 yard 15th hole in one and received general congratulations from his U. S. and other friends. Mr. Lovett during the course of an entertaining letter concludes:

"Just before the game I had received word that the shareholders' appeal from the Grand Trunk arbitration award had been dismissed by the Privy Council, I was telling my partners that when I argued the matter to exclude the evidence of reproduction cost one of my Dixie friends, who was an expert for the Grand Trunk shareholders sent me over a note saying, 'I think you drove into the rough that time, Lovett.' When the Board subsequently upheld the motion, I sent him a note, 'You did not keep you eye on that ball. It is in the hole in one.' He afterwards insisted that the Judicial Committee would change my idea and convert the eyesight of the Board, which of course it has not done."

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INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Quebec Golf Association Decides to Hold Such an Event September 23rd and 24th Over the Interesting Beaconsfield Course. Leading U.S. and Canadian Amateurs to be Invited.

AN Invitation Golf Tournament will take place over the course of the Beaconsfield Club, Montreal, on September 22 and 23 and will be the first contest of such a nature held under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Golf Association. The Tournament will be an International affair. In addition to the leading amateurs of the Canadian clubs it is intended to invite leading amateurs of the United States to cross the Border and meet their fellow players of the Dominion.

The question of an Invitation Tournament has been under discussion for some time and the matter was finally settled July 25th at a meeting of the Executive of the Association. It is considered that a considerable impetus may be given to the game in the Province of Quebec by gathering together the leading players of this country and bringing some of the great exponents of the game in the United States to display their skill on a Montreal course.

Players who will be invited to enter will be limited to 11 handicap men, the purpose being not to obtain a very large list, but to bring a select field of players together. It is planned to make the Tournament a seventy-two hole match, thirty-six holes being played each day. It is proposed to offer three prizes for the three leading scores. In addition there will be prizes for the best score in each thirty-six and also rewards for the best eighteen holes of each day. In addition to the various prizes offered by the Association, the Beaconsfield Club will donate a Cup to become the property of the winner of the Invitation Tournament.

The Beaconsfield course is admirably situated for such a tournament, with many fine golf holes and ample accommodation at the club house. Those who participated in the Amateur Championship Tournament held there in 1920 retain very pleasant recollections of a good course and a jolly time generally.

The Secretary of the Association, Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, will be glad to receive communications relative to the Tournament and may be addressed at P.O. Box 2722, Montreal.

To draw up the necessary details and to arrange for invitations to amateurs in the United States, a special committee was appointed composed of the following members: C. B. Grier, G. H. Turpin, J. G. Thompson and R. J. R. Stokes.

The "Canadian Golfer" heartily endorses this action of the Quebec Golf Association and trusts that all the leading amateurs of the country will make it a point to participate. Such Tournaments are numerous in the States and there is no question that they have been largely instrumental in improving amateur golf in that country and bringing it up to the enviable standard which it unquestionably occupies to-day.

THE REFEREE'S DECISION

What is an Obstruction? Must it be Something Actual and Physical and Not Imaginary or Fanciful?

(Mr. R. S. Weir, K.C., D.C.L., Montreal)

I WOULD like to add a word or two to the much discussed incident at the 34th hole in our Amateur Championship finals at Ancaster.

The ipse dixit of a Referee is final, as you have pointed out, but it would have been more satisfactory if Mr. Cassels had given reasons for his decision, if not at the moment, then as soon as possible afterwards. For one important

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matter of fact has not been cleared up, viz., What was the size of the piece of paper in question?

This seems to have been generally considered as irrelevant; but I think it of essential importance in a decision of this kind to know whether the loose impediment was of such size or consistency as to be an obstruction.

It must not be too hastily assumed that any movable object is necessarily a loose impediment.

Loose impediments are specially defined as "any obstructions not fixed or growing" and a good deal can be said for the argument that an obstruction must be something actual and physical and not imaginary or fanciful.

Construing Rule 12 strictly and literally there is grave doubt as to whether foreign matter of unsubstantial character not in the way of the swing can be called an obstruction or a loose impediment.

Rule 12 has not the same strictness as Rule 25 which provides that *nothing* can be moved or touched in a hazard if the ball be there. Rule 12 legislates as to "loose impediments" as defined by Number 12 of the definitions.

In short, it seems to me that Mr. Fraser could only have been rightly penalized on the ground that the bit of paper that he moved was actually a loose impediment, i. e., an obstruction within a club length of his ball, but in a hazard.

The *size* of the bit of paper must have been of importance in deciding whether it was a loose impediment or not, i. e., a real obstruction, for it would be folly so to classify, e. g., a postage stamp. Mr. Fraser informs me that the paper in question was 2½ ft. by 3 ft. It was this, probably, that influenced the Referee. If so, his decision can hardly be questioned.

There are some golf-lawyers, however, who contend that if the piece of paper had even been a postage stamp or a railway ticket the decision should have been the same. I cannot agree. *De minimus lex non curat*. Golf-law like other law does not concern itself with trifles. I would, therefore, support the decision of the Referee on the sole ground that the piece of paper was of such size as to form a possible obstruction and was therefore a "loose impediment." If it had been a postage stamp or a lucifer match, for example, that influenced the Referee I would have said he was in error.

An argument showing that "loose impediment" must be strictly construed to mean an actual obstruction may be drawn from paragraph (2) of Rule 12

which provides that, "A loose impediment lying more than a club length from the ball may not be moved under penalty of the loss of the hole."

Let us suppose a watch, a purse, a handkerchief a few yards away. Shall a player be penalized for picking them up? Decidedly not; for the reason that they are not 'obstructions' and therefore not 'loose impediments.'

A BEAUTIFUL COURSE

Guests of the Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, are Thoroughly Enjoying a Round of the Royal and Ancient Over the New Sporting 9-hole Links.

PROMINENT guests from all parts of the United States and Canada, who are guests of the Bigwin Inn, the famous hostelry on Bigwin Island, Lake of Bays, are thoroughly enjoying this season the 9-hole course which was only laid out last year, but which is rapidly rounding into first-class shape.



His Honour the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Lieut.-Colonel Harry Cockshutt Putting on the Bigwin Inn Golf Course.

The management, with characteristic enterprise, are determined that the Bigwin Golf Course shall be in keeping with the rest of the Inn which is fast gaining a continental reputation. With this end in view they are sparing no expense to bring golf greens and fairgreens right up to concert pitch. The course is unique in every way, virtually being cut out of a forest. All the features of a modern course have been incorporated. The links are so planned as to give ravishing vistas of water and glade from every tee whilst the fairways viewed between towering spruce, balsam, birch and maple, complete the picture. The Inn will remain open until September 30th and golfers will find next month simply an ideal one in which to visit Bigwin Island and enjoy the game over the beautiful sporting 9-hole course there.

CONTENTMENT

WHEN THE GAME IS OVER

A SHADY CORNER of the Club verandah, where a vagrant breeze is astir. The green hills and dales of the course in peaceful panorama before you. A lounging chair beneath you. And a bottle of O'Keefe's Special Pale Dry Ginger Ale at your elbow. What a delicious sense of well-being steals over you, as, raising the glass of sparkling amber, your tongue tingles to the icy bubbles of this most refreshing of all summer beverages.



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THE PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, wins the Coveted Event, with C. R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal, Runner-up. The Memorial Match to Arthur Woodward a Great Success; Over \$3,000 is Raised for the Family of the Deceased Professional.

THE Annual Championships of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, staged the week of the Open Championship at the Country Club, St. Lambert, Que., were easily the most successful ever held in the history of the Association. The course was in splendid condition, the hospitality of the Directors and members of the Country Club was unbounded; the field was a



The Pretty Home of the Country Club with 18th Green to the Right.

classy one and altogether the 1922 meet of the C.P.G.A. will go down in history as a record.

There were as usual some disappointments in reference to the non-appearance of one or two prominent members of the Association, notably the absence of "Davie" Black of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., formerly of Rivermead, Ottawa, four times Champion of the Association, the last three years in succession. As noted elsewhere in this issue, Black, after a recurrence of an old trouble at the U.S. Open at Skokie, was forced to return to Vancouver and the week of the C.P.G.A. and Canadian Open Championships in Montreal was in the hospital in that city undergoing an operation. That he will rapidly be convalescent again is the sincere wish of his brother pros and golfing friends throughout the Dominion. The sturdy Scot is a general favourite.

On Monday, July 24th, the Association in a most laudable and commendable manner staged a Memorial Match in honour of Arthur Woodward, whose death last winter in Montreal from pneumonia was so generally regretted. This Memorial Match was taken part in by both amateurs and professionals and brought together a field of very representative players. Woodward was for several years professional at the Country Club and was very popular with all the members. As a result of the entry fees in the match and the work of a strong committee of ladies who were present on the links receiving donations most

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willingly given, a sum of over \$3,000 was raised for the family of the deceased professional. This is the first time such a Memorial has been undertaken in Canada. Its great success is alike a tribute to the esteem in which Woodward was held and the Committees having the graceful undertaking in hand. All associated in the good work are to be most heartily congratulated on its great success.

Mr. J. McBride, that sterling young amateur of Beaconsfield (member of a well-known golfing family) paired with S. W. Lingard, pro. of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N. B. (Professional Champion of the Maritime Provinces) carried off chief honours in this interesting Memorial Match. They had a remarkable best ball of 63 made up as follows:—

Out	4 4 3	3 3 2	4 2 4	—29
In	5 3 3	4 4 3	4 3 5	—34—63

Mr. McBride went out in a par 35. Coming in, Lingard played very fine golf and this "in and out" combination produced the winning card. It must be remembered that the amateurs were allowed their club handicaps which on several holes was a distinct help.

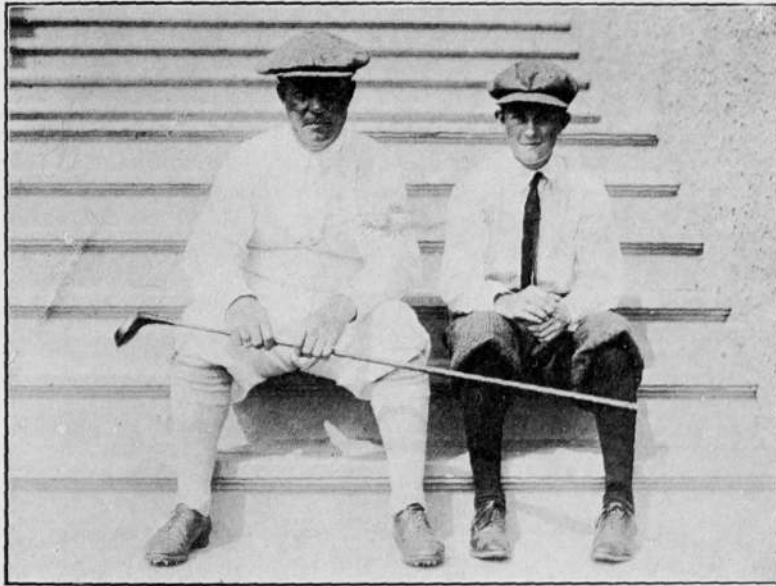
For second and third prizes five couples were tied with best ball scores of 67 and by the process of a draw, one prize fell to Mr. A. D. Munro, Country Club Amateur, paired with Nicol Thompson of the Hamilton Club. The third prize went to Mr. H. J. Lange, Country Club Amateur, and his partner, W. T. Brazier, Professional at Owen Sound.

Giving a taste of the fine golf that he was going to display on the morrow in the Championship, the sterling Hamilton professional turned in the best score of the day, an incomparable 70 made up as follows:—

Out	5 4 4	3 4 3	4 3 4	—34
In	5 3 5	4 4 4	4 2 5	—36—70

This score of 70 is within two strokes of the record for the Country Club—a 68 made by the late Arthur Woodward in whose memory the match was being played. Sentimental, perhaps, but everyone was rather glad when the record did not go by the boards either during the Memorial Match or the Championship which followed next day, although all the leading professionals of Canada were playing the course during the two days.

The feature match, perhaps, of Memorial Day, was that between Mr. George S. Lyon paired with George Cumming of the Toronto Club, and Mr. C. C. Fraser, the Amateur Champion and Albert H. Murray of the Country Club.



Nicol Thompson, Sr., of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, (Winner of the Canadian Professional Golf Association Championship) and his son, Nicol, Jr., who caddied for him both at Country Club and Mount Bruno.

Quite a gallery followed this quartette of Amateur and Professional stars. Mr. Lyon was driving a magnificent ball off the tee, but Mr. Fraser was playing more consistently and he had the best individual score of the four, a 72. George Cumming, steady as ever, had a 73 and Albert Murray a useful 74.

At the conclusion of play the presentation of prizes took place on the spacious club house verandah, Mr. J. H. McCulloch, the popular President of Beaconsfield, presiding in a most capable manner over this pleasing part of the proceedings. Mr. McCulloch took advantage of the occasion to pay a well-deserved tribute to Arthur Woodward whom he described as a player and coach of exceptional ability and an ornament to an honourable profession. He also extended congratulations to Albert Murray, Woodward's successor at the Country Club, who had first suggested this idea of a Memorial Match, and the energetic Committee who had made it such an unbounded success.

NICOL THOMPSON'S CHAMPIONSHIP

On Tuesday, July 25th over the Country Club course, the Annual Championship of The Canadian Professional Golf Association was played. Greens and

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fairgreens were alike in superb condition whilst the weather conditions were ideal. In all there was a field of 41 entrants representing the pick of Canadian Professional golfdom from Winnipeg to St. John, N. B. The only notable absentees were representatives from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, these important golfing Provinces not providing any entries. Last year at Toronto, both British Columbia and Saskatchewan were represented.

Some very fine golf was seen both morning and afternoon and the many spectators were well rewarded in following the play of the leaders. It was the closest kind of a Championship competition and it was only by a stroke eventually that Nicol Thompson of Hamilton nosed out his golfing friend, C. R. Murray of the Royal Montreal, Professional Champion of Quebec, and rival many times and oft, by one stroke. Back of the leader 3 strokes and Murray 2 strokes were those fine golfers, Kern Marsh of the London Hunt, Eric Bannister of St. Charles, Winnipeg and Alex Ayton of Senneville (a new-comer to Canada from Scotland) all with 148.

And this is how Nicol Thompson won the Championship:—

Out	6 4 4	3 5 4	4 3 5	—38
In	5 3 4	4 4 4	4 3 4	—35—73
Out	5 4 4	3 4 3	3 3 5	—34
In	6 3 5	3 5 4	4 3 5	—38—72—145

A study of this card shows the steady character of the Hamilton expert's play. He hadn't a 2 in the two rounds, but he notched no less than 11 threes and 15 fours. Consistent golf, that. C. R. Murray's card was as follows:—

Out	5 4 5	3 5 2	4 4 5	—37
In	6 3 5	4 5 3	4 2 5	—37—74
Out	5 5 3	4 4 2	4 3 5	—35
In	5 3 5	4 5 3	4 3 5	—37—72—146

It will be noticed that the Quebec Champion had 3 twos in his notable collection, 8 threes and 10 fours.

Herewith the full scores:—

First Second			First Second				
Round.	Round.	Tl.	Round.	Round.	Tl.		
Nicol Thompson, Hamilton	73	72	145	Whitlock	81	76	157
C. R. Murray, Roy- al Montreal	74	72	146	Arthur Desjar- dins, Islesmere .	78	79	157
K. Marsh, London Hunt	74	74	148	J. Newman, Cata- raqui	82	75	157
E. Bannister, St. Charles	73	75	148	Frank Murchie, Humber Valley .	76	82	158
Alex. Ayton, Sen- neville	73	75	148	C. H. Perkins, Brantford	79	80	159
P. Barrett, Weston	74	75	149	A. Macpherson, Brockville	77	82	159
E. Penfold, Winni- peg	75	76	151	O. Brault, Mone- ton	81	79	160
A. S. Russell, Lakeview	75	76	151	E. F. Moss, Osha- wa	82	81	163
Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa	73	79	152	J. A. Black, Bea- consfield	81	82	163
A. H. Murray, Country Club . . .	79	73	152	A. Lindfield, Sault Ste. Marie	82	82	164
N. Bell, Toronto Hunt	77	76	153	Aime Desjardins, La- val	84	80	164
D. Cuthbert, Grand Mere . . .	78	75	153	F. Rickwood, Sum- mit	82	83	165
G. Cumming, Tor- onto	81	73	154	W. C. Grant, St. Francis	76	89	165
J. B. Kinnear, Glendale	80	74	154	F. Freeman, Rose- dale	85	81	166
W. T. Brazier, Ow- en Sound	77	78	155	H. Towlson, Otta- wa Hunt	82	85	167
Frank Lock, Que- bec	78	77	155	B. Tew, Oakville .	83	85	168
George Ayton, Kan- awaki	77	79	156	H. A. York, St. Margaret	88	83	171
J. H. Printchard, Mississauga	79	77	156	W. Freeman, Lambton	85	87	172
Frank Glass, Mount Bruno . . .	75	81	156	Geo. Black, Gran- by	90	86	176
S. W. Lingard, Riverside	79	77	156	W. Mullen, Gana- noque	90	87	177
Frank Grant,				W. Goodwin, Tor- onto Hunt	90	89	179

The best ball of all the players in the Championship figures out at the remarkable total of 53 as follows:—

Out	4	3	3	2	4	2	3	2	4	—27
In	4	2	3	3	3	2	3	2	4	—26—53

Mr. A. H. Ross, Captain of the Country Club, in a most pleasing manner made the presentation of the prizes. He, too, congratulated Albert Murray and his associates on the splendid manner in which they had conducted the Woodward Memorial.

Nicol Thompson, in coming forward to receive the P. D. Ross Cup, emblematic of the Championship, and the handsome cheque which accompanied it, was



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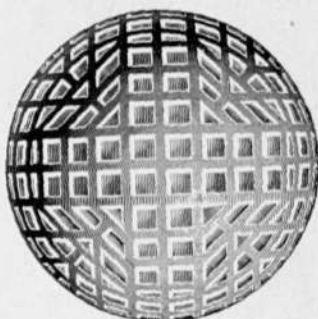


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given quite an ovation. The Hamiltonian can play great golf and he can also make a very neat speech indeed. He paid a well-deserved tribute to the directors and members of the Country Club for the unbounded hospitality extended the members of the Association throughout the meeting. He stated he had never putted on finer greens than those of the Country Club and also bore testimony to the perfect condition of the course generally. C. R. Murray, the runner-up, and all the other prize-winners were also heartily applauded when they came up to the verandah to receive their well-earned cheques.

The winning of the Championship by Nicol Thompson was a particularly popular one. It is a rather extraordinary fact that, although he is unquestionably one of the finest golfers in Canada, he has never before annexed a major event. The closest he ever came to it was in 1913, when he tied with J. Burk for second place in the Canadian Open. He has often been "knocking at the door" in other important events and generally has been in the prize money, but never before has he quite got there. Thompson is not only a fine golfer, but a golf teacher and golf architect quite above the ordinary. He has many fine golf courses to his credit and many clever amateur exponents of the Royal and Ancient have to thank him for learning "how to play the game." Golf in Ontario owes much to the 1922 Canadian Professional Golf Champion.

JACK PRITCHARD ELECTED CAPTAIN

At the Annual Meeting of The Canadian Professional Golf Association held on Monday evening, July 24th, the following officers were elected: Jack Pritchard, the popular pro. of Mississauga, Captain; George Cumming of Toronto, Vice-Captain. Representatives were selected as follows: Maritime, O. Brault, Moncton, and S. W. Lingard, St. John; Quebec, Frank Glass, Mount Bruno and

Frank Grant, Whitlock; Ontario, A. S. Russell, Lakeview, Toronto and Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; the West, Eric Bannister, St. Charles, Winnipeg and E. Penfold, Winnipeg.

The reports of the Secretary-Treasurer, Karl Keffer of Ottawa and other officials were of a most satisfactory character, showing the Association to be in a most healthy condition, with a large and growing membership. From very small beginnings, the C. P. G. A. has developed into a most virile organization with representative members literally from Coast to Coast. It is a factor to-day in Canadian golfdom.

Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa once again was elected Secretary-Treasurer. For many years now he has occupied this position in a most capable manner and much of the success of the Association is due to his untiring efforts on its behalf.

The Ross Cup which remains in the possession of the Champion during the year was presented by Mr. P. D. Ross of Ottawa (a Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association) to the C.P.G.A. in 1913 and the first name to appear on it was David L. Black, then of Rivermead, Ottawa, now of Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C. In 1914 George Cumming carried the trophy to the Toronto Golf Club. Owing to the War, there were no Championships in 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. In 1919 D. L. Black again won the Cup and repeated in 1920 and again in 1921. It will be remembered that Mr. Ross, in recognition of this triple win, presented Black with a replica of the Cup which to-day is one of the most prized possessions in his quite wonderful collection of trophies. Now the name of Nicol Thompson, winner, 1922, will be inscribed on the trophy, which is greatly valued by the Association.

The following is the full list of prize winners in this most interesting Tournament, very handsome cheques indeed being given by the Association:

Professionals—1, N. Thompson; 2, C. R. Murray; 3, 4, 5, tie, E. H. Bannister, K. Marsh, A. Ayton; 6, P. T. Barrett; 7, 8, tie, A. S. Russell, E. Penfold; 9, 10, tie, A. H. Murray, K. Keffer. Assistants—1, J. R. Brown; 2, F. Sinclair; 3, L. Brown; Apprentices—1, A. Pilon; 2, I. Mallette.

The prize for best score, given by the "Canadian Golfer" and Major Inwood, of Holmac Ltd., was split by N. Thompson and C. R. Murray, prize for first and second score, being split \$20 each; third best score was split between George Cumming and A. H. Murray, \$5 each, \$50 in all.

THE HICKORY QUESTION

Col. Burke, a Recognized Authority, says that There is no Shortage and Will Not be One.

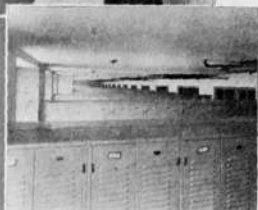
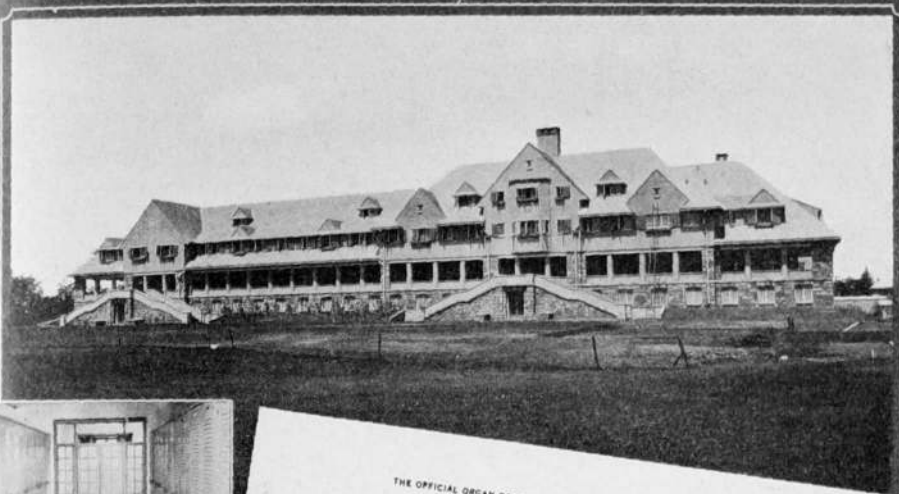
COL. Wm. Burke, President of The Burke Golf Company, Newark, Ohio, in discussing the alleged shortage of good hickory for golf shafts, writes under recent date:—

"We inquire why all this commotion and fear of the exhaustion of the hickory for golf shafts should come so suddenly and at a time when the demand for hickory annually is from 40 to 60% less than it was in pre-war times. This has not been occasioned, however, by abnormal business conditions, which have existed for the past several years, but principally by the substitution of oak and other hard woods. Immense quantities of hickory substitute woods are now used for

heavy automobiles and automobile trucks, also other heavy vehicles, which has greatly lessened the demand for hickory. Steel and disc wheels have been substituted for wood wheels in the past two years to a very great extent, which has also lessened the demand for hickory spokes at least 33-1/3%.

To one with 47 years of practical experience in hickory from the tree to the manufactured product it does not sound alarming and some of this scare sounds to the writer as coming from the pen of writers not all posted in the general hickory situation as it actually exists, but rather from writers working the steel shaft propaganda.

All these articles that have been widely circulated in leading newspapers and golf



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RULES OF GOLF COMMITTEE

"Canadian Golfer"
 MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
 DEVOTED TO THE ROYAL AND
 ANCIENT GAME

RALPH H. NEVILLE
 EDITOR
 1000 AND 1002 CANTON SQUARE GOLF ASSOCIATION
 1000 SEC. RULES OF GOLF COMMITTEE

Business Office
 Room 2
 BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING

BRANTFORD,
 CANADA
 May 31st,
 1922

Mr. T. H. Yull,
 President,
 Federal Advertising Agency, Limited,
 London, Ont.

My dear Mr. Yull,-

I was in Montreal last week attending the formal opening of The Royal Montreal Club House. The locker rooms there are, I consider, the finest on the Continent, and in my write-up I shall certainly mention this wonderful feature of a wonderful club house.

I wish you would get the Dennis firm to let me know exactly the number of lockers installed.

I should also like to know the style of these lockers and the finish. They are, I think, the majority of them double lockers.

Most sincerely yours

Ralph H. Neville
 Ralph H. Neville
 Editor.

magazines have the real "ear marks" of steel shaft propaganda. Our attention has especially been called to an article appearing in the New York Herald of Sunday, May 21st, which was no doubt written by a very able and competent writer as a golfer, but not as a hickory expert. This article was written by Mr. Allen Lard, who seems to be very much alarmed on this subject. In one breath he criticizes the American Golf Association's action in placing a ban on the use of steel shafts. The decision of the American Golfers' Association was that the steel shaft was a mechanical device, but in the same article he writes of the superiority of the wood shaft over the steel shaft and uses these words: "I am quite sure all golfers with the good of the game at heart are unanimously in favor of barring any mechanical device which takes the place of skill. When you have found it takes a perfect swing and years of practice and skill to hit a straight shot, it is maddening to have a beginner walk into a store and buy that same skill for \$7.00 cash."

Now he comes with a few chosen words that rather defends the steel shaft, which is torsionless but which is always found in the wood shaft and says, "undoubtedly you can hit a straighter shot with a shaft that will not turn or lacks torsion." These few words are to encourage what we might term the "dub" who is looking for an implement that will do the work with less skill. He continues about the wood shaft by saying how that delightful cushion sensation in the wood shaft known as sweetness is lacking in a steel shaft and if you deprive a golfer from that sweet

sensational feeling you have ruined his pleasure. It is the twisting or torsional action of the hickory shaft that completely absorbs the jar of impact and produces a cushion sensation and if you swing the club right you will have no trouble in the matter of direction and if it is faulty you should not be allowed to overcome it by the purchasing of a torsional or mechanical shaft.

Now golfers do NOT believe there is an alarming scarcity of hickory. It might to the average layman sound doubtful, but when I tell you there is to-day a larger quantity of young second growth hickory in the U. S. than there was 15 years ago, it would hardly sound believable. I don't wish you to understand there is as much or more hickory generally in the U. S. but I speak only of the second growth hickory from which golf shafts should be made. Thousands of acres of cut over timber, which is growing up with other young hard woods are maturing every day. It is not the scarcity of hickory so much or the inferior quality that has placed so many inferior shafts on the market as the alarmists would have us believe, but owing to the increased demand and so many inexperienced in the manufacturing of golf shafts and clubs have entered the business and their lack of knowledge of the selection of choice second growth hickory and their not knowing how to season them has produced this large quantity of worthless hickory shafts.

I dare say that 50% of even good material when it came from the woods has been ruined by hastily drying stock by an impractical process."

TWO WEEKS OF GOLF

Women's Open Championship at Toronto Club, September 11th to 16th and
Closed Championship at Lambton the Week Commencing September 18th

THE following is the official programme for the Canadian Ladies' Championship at the Toronto Golf Club next month: (Handicap limit 20).

Monday, September 11th. A.M. 9.30—Championship Qualifying Medal Round, 18 holes. Annual Handicap, 18 holes. Club Team Match, 18 holes.

Tuesday, September 12th. A.M. 9.30—Championship, 1st round. Consolations, 1st round. P.M.—Driving Competition.

Wednesday, September 13th A.M.—Consolations, 2nd round. P.M.—Championship, 2nd round. Championship Consolation, 1st round.

Thursday, September 14th, A.M.—Consolations, 3rd round. P.M.—Championship, 3rd round. Championship Consolation, 2nd round.

Friday, September 15th. A.M.—Consolations, Finals. Championship Consolations,

Semi-finals. P. M.—Championship—Semi-final.

Saturday, September 16th. A.M.—Championship Consolation, Final. P.M.—Championship, Final. Presentation of Prizes, etc.

The Toronto Club will provide an ideal setting for this important event. Some of the finest women golfers of the United States will be among the entrants and all the leading Canadian players. Miss Edith Leitch will represent Great Britain. Miss Cecil Leitch, owing to a sprained arm, will not defend her title.

Following the Open Championship the Ladies' Closed Championship takes place at Lambton, commencing Monday September 18th. Altogether the women golfers of Canada are in for two wonderful weeks of golf.

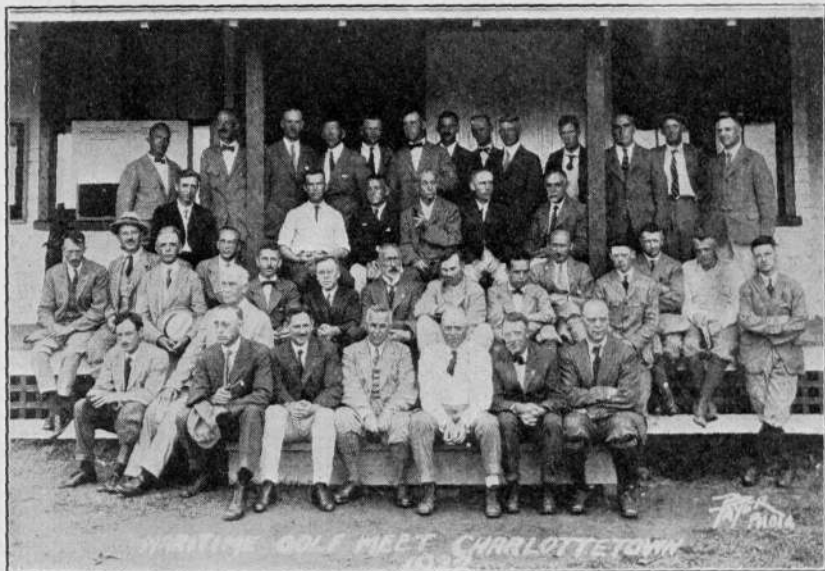
MARITIME PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Meilke Brothers in a Class by Themselves, Gerald Again Winning the Amateur Title and His Younger Brother the Qualifying Event. Course at Charlottetown, P. E. I., in Splendid Shape and all the Contestants Enjoy a Royal Time.

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE eleventh annual meet of the Maritime Golf Association held on the links of the Charlottetown Golf Club, Prince Edward Island, on July 18th to 21st, was considered to be

the remarks of that fine all round sportsman and dean of the Maritime Association, Mr. W. A. Henry, of Halifax: "It is a real course, one that well tests the skill and all round ability of



A Group of Officials and Players of the Maritime Golf Association taken on the Steps of the Club House at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the Association. The weather man was on his best behavior and save for a sharp shower, which lasted about an hour, on the second day of the meet, the brand of weather could not have been bettered. Those familiar with the charms of the summer climate of the "Island" can best appreciate just what that means.

Charlottetown has boasted of a golf course for twenty-one years, and the links, alike from a scenic and golf standpoint, are unsurpassed in the Maritime Provinces. To quote from

the golfer." The turf is of excellent quality. The putting greens and fairways were in good shape and all over the quality of the golf was of a high standard. The course is judiciously trapped, has a nice water hazard, locally known as the "drink" which has to be crossed three times in the nine holes, while the woods surrounding the links on all sides, excepting to the seaward, can give much trouble, especially to the slicer. The total length is 2,661 yards and the official par, according to R. C. G. A. standard, is 35. Considering that the greens are

somewhat under championship size and also that the turf does not give much "roll" this is a pretty stiff par.

The meet was thoroughly representative of Maritime Golf. Most of the visitors travelled by automobile; some of them coming as far as Glace



Mr. John H. Malcolm, Charlottetown, P.E.I., President Maritime Golf Association.

Bay, Halifax, Yarmouth and St. John. Stuart McCawley and J. A. (Giant) McAskill, of Glace Bay, were on hand as usual, but three other "Maes" from Cape Breton got lost on the way. General disappointment was expressed at this untoward happening, especially as arrangements were under way to have the pipers of the Caledonia Club meet them on the arrival of the Pictou boat. Perhaps their clan was not on friendly terms with the Island "Maes" and an encounter with weapons other than golf clubs would certainly have been disastrous.

These annual meets have done much to improve and develop the game in the Provinces by the Sea, and have been the means of bringing about much good sportsmanship and good fellowship.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the splendid exhibition of golf given by the Meilke Brothers, of Halifax, entered from the Brightwood Club, of Dartmouth. The elder brother, Gerald, aged 21 years, captured the championship for the third year in succession. In winning his first championship at Riverside links, St. John, two years ago, he set up a new standard for Maritime golf which he well maintained at Amherst last year and again at Charlottetown this year. A year ago at Amherst we had rumors of a "dark horse" in the shape of a younger brother, who was said to be almost as good. This young man, Frank Meilke, aged 19 years, made a most auspicious debut at the recent championship by winning the qualifying round with a splendid 149, beating out his brother, who finished second, by three strokes and establishing a new record for qualifying rounds in the Maritime Championship. Both the Meilkes drew the lower bracket in the championship, and their meeting in the semi-finals produced the real "titbit" of the meet.

That the old Scotch adage, "Learn young, learn fair," applies equally well to golf as to any other sport, is well exemplified in the case of the Meilke boys. Born in Halifax, their home bordered on the golf links. Conway, the local pro. of these days, while a player of some merit, was more outstanding as a coach and stylist, and his pupils certainly do him great credit.

In a golfing experience extending to thirty years we have never seen a more graceful player than Gerald Meilke. He has a beautiful, true swing, getting splendid length without apparent effort, plays his irons with great accuracy, being equally adept in the "pitch and stop" stroke or "pitch and run," and rarely gives away anything on the putting greens. The younger Meilke lacks the finish of his brother. He is

of a more rugged type, a hard hitter, and plays his shots with the confidence of a veteran. Perhaps the most remarkable feature about the Meilkes is that two players of really first-class championship calibre should have been developed from experience entirely gained on the nine hole courses of Halifax and Brightwood, both under 3,000 yards in length. We venture the opinion that both will in the not far distant future be serious contenders for the Dominion Championships. Certainly so far as Maritime Golf is concerned they are in a class by themselves.

The unique and thrilling battle royal between the Meilke brothers in the semi-finals on Thursday, was such as to arouse the most hardened veteran to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and the large gallery that followed the youthful pair around the course, watched the nip and tuck struggle with breathless interest; but found their breath to cheer time and again at some magnificent piece of play, in a game which measured up to the best standard of Canadian amateur golf. The end came at the 17th hole, Gerald Meilke winning 2 up and 1 to play.

In the opening of the battle between the Meilkes, Frank was a little nervous and did not get his shots clean. The elder brother, playing in superb championship form, was exceedingly cool and played the shots perfectly. Frank was particularly bad on the putting for the first round. Gerald played a perfect field game all the way through, but missed one or two short putts on the first round and several on the last round; in fact, his putting in the last round was the weakest part of the whole match. His best shot, if one were to discriminate, was his field shot approaching the greens from 175 yards down to the short approach. In every case during the match he landed his approach shot on the greens. There were no phenomenal putts during the game, although Frank was putting much better during the second round.

Perhaps the best shot of the whole match, one that brought a great ovation from the gallery, was the approach

made by Gerald on the 17th hole, where his drive lodged rather close to the woods. In order to reach the green, it was necessary for him to play an iron with a slice, which he did to perfection, landing on the edge of the green, running his approach putt well



A Grand Young Golfer, Gerald Meilke, of Brightwood Golf Club, Dartmouth, N.S., Amateur Champion of the Maritime Provinces 1920, 1921 and 1922.

up, going out for a four and ending the match.

The concensus of opinion is that the better golfer won, although Frank had the better of the last round.

As Gerald lost hole after hole during the last round it seemed to indicate that he was losing his nerve, but he rallied splendidly on the 8th. Gerald has improved to a marked degree since the last annual meet in Amherst, his driving and iron work being magnificent.

Frank Meilke, the nineteen year old player in this his first Maritime Tournament, is sharing with his elder brother the plaudits of golfers of the three provinces for his remarkable "come back" after the 9th hole, when his brother was then five up. Frank



Mr. H. M. Wylie, Halifax, Runner-up, Maritime Amateur Championship.

in his rallying streak pulled down the lead to one at the 16th hole. Golfers are still talking of his performance at the first hole on the second round, when he sliced his drive, got between the trees, played a brassie well up the field to the left in the rough and played his third a nice clean shot to the green about five feet from the hole and sank the putt for a birdie four on a par 5 hole.

Championship finals were concluded July 22nd and the prizes presented by His Honor Lieutenant Governor MacKinnon to the winning golfers.

The greatest interest centered in the amateur championship finals, between Gerald Meilke, Brighton Golf Club, Dartmouth, amateur champion for the past two years, and H. M. Wylie, Halifax. In the morning Meilke led at the first nine holes, 4 up, the scores being 36 and 41 respectively. In the final round, started at 3 p.m., Wylie got a bad start when he played into the rough on the second hole, but recovered himself with a neat play out. He gave one to his opponent on the first hole and made an even play, 3-3, on the second. The game ended with Gerald Meilke, victor, 10 up and 9 to play, the scores being Meilke, 36, 36, 39; Wylie, 38, 41, 46.

The professional finals were won by S. W. Lingard, of St. John, with 150 total; second, H. S. Foley, New Glasgow, 151.

Following were the scores:

Lingard 35, 39, 37, 39—150.

Foley: 37, 38, 37, 39—151.

L. Quesnell (Brightwood), 37, 46, 38, 36—159.

O. Brault (Moncton), 40, 46, 41, 40—169.

N. Cornfoot (Lingan), 39, 37, 47, 48—171.

T. Cornfoot (Halifax), 39, 47, 48, 45—179.

Following the conclusion of the amateur game the prizes for the meet were presented from the veranda of the links, President Malcolm presiding and His Honor giving out the prizes as follows:

Championship Cup—Gerald Meilke.
Runner-up—H. M. Wylie.

Qualifying Cup—Frank Meilke.

First Consolation—C. J. Jones.

Runner-up—F. C. Harris.

Second Consolation—W. A. Henry.

Runner-up—Geo. Mahon.

Third Consolation—F. M. Fraser.

Runner-up—E. L. Snook.

Desolation—Dr. Chipman.

Runner-up—S. C. Baker.

Team Match—Brightwood Club;
Mr. Henry, Frank and Gerald Meilke,
C. W. Durrant.

Driving Competition—F. Wylie, Mr. McLeod (Halifax).

Putting and Approaching—Mr. MeLeod (Halifax).

Putting and Approaching—Mr. MeLeod, J. H. Malcolm.

Press Trophy—Geo. Mitchell (Woodstock Press).

Upon the presentation of the prizes

to "come again," and expressed the hope that Charlottetown would again have the honour of being chosen for the Maritime meet in the near future.

At the annual meeting of the Maritime Golf Association, the next place of meeting was discussed at some length.



Mr. George Mitchell, Woodstock, N.B.,
Winner of the Stewart McCawley
Press Trophy.



S. W. Lingard, of The Riverside Golf
Club, St. Johns, N.B., Winner of
the Professional Championship

a hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the visiting golfers to the Charlottetown Club, and particularly to President Malcolm, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Webster, Mr. Miles and his capable committee for the very good time enjoyed. The meet was voted one of the most successful ever held in the Maritime Provinces, and it was generally expressed by the visitors that Belvidere Links for beauty of scenery and vantage points as a golf course could not be beaten.

President Malcolm extended on behalf of the local club a cordial welcome

The C. P. R. offered St. Andrews-by-the-Sea for the first week in September, but there was some doubt as to the advisability of accepting this, owing to the late date when the links would be available, as the players would then have completed their vacation. The matter was left to the decision of the incoming executive: Percy Black, Amherst; W. H. Semple, Truro; Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton; J. H. Malcolm, Charlottetown; Stewart McCawley, Glace Bay. They will elect a President, Vice-President and Secretary as soon as the place of meeting is decided.



To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5½ per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

- (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.
- (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, **GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.**

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conver-

sion privilege should take their bonds **AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th**, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmaturing coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,
Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

A resolution of sympathy was passed to the family of the late C. A. Evans, of Halifax, of the Brightwood Club, who for years had attended the Maritime meet and last year was the runner-up in the championship.

A vote of thanks was tendered Charlottetown Club for the success of the tournament.

The Stuart-McCauley press trophy was won by George Mitchell, of the Woodstock Press, with a score of 99 for 18 holes. D. M. Ross, of the Amherst News, second, with 104; George Maddin, of the Moncton Times, third with 109. J. A. S. Bayer, of the Atlantic Leader, fourth, with 132. There were four entries.

The driving competition, three drives from the tee, resulting as follows: H. M. Wylie, 491 yards; E. M. McLeod, 482 yards; J. H. Malcolm, 469 yards. The longest single drive was 226 yards, by Frank Meilke. In the approaching and putting contest, 100, 75, 50 and 25 yard putt, E. M. McLeod won on a play off with J. H. Malcolm. Dr. O'Brien and Frank Meilke tying for second place.

The players who qualified for the Championship were: Frank Meilke, Brightwood, 149; Gerald C. Meilke, Brightwood, 153; H. M. Wylie, Halifax, 165; D. S. Biggs, Amherst, 166; J. H. L. Johnstone, Halifax, 167; B. S. McFarlane, Truro, 171; J. H. Malcolm, Charlottetown, 173; C. J. Jones, Woodstock, 175; W. H. Semple, Truro, 176; A. S. Peters, Riverside, 177; H. H. Bauld, Halifax, 177; J. N. McCaskill, Glace Bay, 177; J. M. Murphy, Brightwood, 178; C. W. Durant, Brightwood, 178; F. S. and C. Harris, Halifax, 181; Eric Thompson, Westfield, 181.

On Thursday afternoon of the Meet a four-ball foursome between the Meilke brothers, amateurs, against Lingard of Brightwood and Brault of Moncton, professionals, attracted considerable attention. After being one down at the 9th hole the Meilkes eventually won by 2 holes. The best ball of the winners was 35 and 32 against 34 and 34 for pros. The Meilkes' individual scores were: Gerald 36, 36, Frank 38, 34. From start to finish it was an excellent exhibition of golf. Truro will probably be the venue for the 1923 Championships.

"FAIR ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA"

Glorious Golfing Weather is Being Thoroughly Enjoyed by a Large Number of Prominent Devotees of the Game from the United States and Canada.

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer, from St. Andrews, N. B.)

THE season at this most popular resort is now at its height, the hotel being full to capacity, and guests enjoying the fine cool weather which has been the feature thus far the opposite of the conditions in evidence last season. The ruling genius of the weather bill so far has been more than kind to enthusiastic wielders of golf implements by arranging his distribution of water during the night, so that with the exception of one morning the glorious game has not been interfered with, a condition much in favor with those spending their furlough in these parts.

The winners of the various events already pulled off, are:

The Passamaquoddy Cup, the gift of Mr. F. H. Markey, was won by Mrs.

Duncan Coulson, of Toronto, with Mrs. J. E. Ganong from the same city runner-up.

Mr. E. A. Smith, of local fame, took first honors in the W. Hope Cup contest, while Mr. F. C. Baldy, of Southboro, Mass., and Mr. H. H. Suydam, of Toronto, were winner and runner-up respectively in the match for the Henry Joseph trophy.

Miss Martha Allan, of Montreal, and Miss Katherine Christie, of Toronto, won their way through to the semi-finals in the C. H. Hosmer Cup contest, play off of which resulted in favor of Miss Allan three up and two to go.

The approaching and putting contest for prizes given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, always a popular fea-

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ture here, was captured by Mrs. M. C. Maule, of Philadelphia, the remarkable low score of eight, for three approaches from different distances to the same tee, setting a pace for "mere man," three of which, Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy, Mr. D. R. Forgan, of Chicago, and Mr. E. A. Smith, tied in the like score of the lady winner, and in the subsequent play off between, the Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy and Mr. Forgan (Mr. Smith defaulting), the former won the prize.

The trophies presented by the late F. W. Thompson for ladies and men, which next to the championships, is the premier contest of the Algonquin, resulted in favor of Miss Audrey Faust, of St. Louis, who won her match with Miss Elizabeth Way, of Hartford, Conn., in the finals. Both of these young ladies have the right golfing calibre, and it is predicted they will be heard of in the front ranks in the near future; Miss Faust shows evidence of careful study and painstaking practice in the noble golfing art.

Mr. Donald Cassels, of Chevy Chase, Washington, took first honors for the

men's trophy, defeating Mr. Gordon Reed, of Montreal, in the finals, two up and one to go.

The Ladies' Golf Union system of handicaps has been successfully inaugurated under efficient management of the Hon. Miss Marguerite Shaughnessy, and Mrs. Alec. Wilson, of Montreal.

Among the late prominent arrivals are: Mr. Justice Shaffer and Mrs. Shaffer, of Philadelphia; Ex-Governor Fielder and Mrs. Fielder, of New Jersey, and some of those expected shortly we might mention Mr. J. McNaughton, Vice-President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Montreal; General Morrison, Ottawa, and Col. Paul Myler and Mrs. Myler, Hamilton.

Mr. Alec. Wilson, former Canadian champion, is daily in evidence on the links, and speaks in high terms of the improved golfing conditions now existing in this most favored resort.

Other devotees of more or less Canadian prominence now here are: Mr. C. S. Scott, secretary of the Hamilton Golf Club; Senator G. Lynch-Staunton and Mr. V. Lynch-Staunton, also of Hamilton (the latter made a strong bid for the Thompson medals, but failed to get into the semi-finals); Mr. S. F. Washington, K.C., of the club at Ancaster, came to get some real golf, but was prevented by an accident to do other than negotiate the clock.

Messrs. Iden M. Champion, Brantford, J. C. Hope and M. T. Ellis, of Toronto, with P. S. Dickinson, of Detroit, form a quartette daily, and seem wedded to their "birdies," "eagles," "syndicates" and the like.

Among recent prominent arrivals from across the Border are: Mr. John L. Way, Vice-President of the Travelers' Insurance Co., of Hartford, Mrs. Way and Miss Way. Mr. and Mrs. Way are enthusiastic golfers, and enter into the spirit of the golfing atmosphere of the place with a great deal of zest.

Miss Elizabeth Way, as before mentioned, was runner-up in the Thompson Cup contest, and receives a medal.

The Men's Championships tee off on the 19th and the Ladies on the 22nd.

"GOLFING AT WINDERMERE"

The 18-hole Course There Provides a Splendid Test of Golf. The Windermere Golf and Country Club is Ably Officered and the Beautiful Links are Exceedingly Well Patronized.

(By W. Hastings Webling)

IT is generally conceded by those responsible for the success of Summer resorts, that nowadays success is largely dependent on the class of golf courses provided for the pleasure

vicinity it was our privilege to play for the first time over this very sporting and attractive course.

The Windermere Club has only been open to play for about three years and



Colonel J. Cooper Mason, D.S.O., the General Manager of the Home Bank of Canada, and the energetic President of the Windermere Golf and Country Club.

of their patrons. In Muskoka this fact has long been evident and the powers that be have gone far to meet the popular demand, and many fine courses now exist in this Canadian realm of health and scenic beauty. However, it is of the Windermere Golf and Country Club to which we would refer in particular, for visiting lately in that

already has made such strides towards providing summer visitors with a really up-to-date course, that it compares favorably with many in much larger centers. At present there are twelve well balanced holes, six of which have to be repeated to complete the full round. But the Club owns a beautiful meadow of about twenty-five acres,

which they hope shortly to connect with their present property, and they then will have a first-class eighteen hole championship course of which any place might well be proud. Surrounded by wonderful lakes, richly wooded highlands, conveniently situated both by road and rail and within a short

approach of the popular Windermere Hotel operated by Mr. Leslie Aitken, a very prosperous and happy future seems assured to the Windermere Golf and Country Club.

The capable officers and directors are: President, Col. J. Cooper Mason, Toronto, President of the Home Bank; Vice-President, Mr. Arthur W. Treble, a well known Hamilton golfer; Manager and Secretary, Mr. R. H. Rutherford, a most courteous and capable gentleman, who imbibed his gift of golf and love of porridge at one and the same time, in the guid auld City of Glasgie. Bert Burrows is the Club's capable professional. Directors at present are Messrs. Albert Mathews, Gordon Shaver, Wm. F. Irwin, the millionaire banker of Columbia, U. S. A., and Dr. Hincks. These officials, with the loyal co-operation of many owners of neighboring cottages, are mainly responsible for the success so far achieved, but it is generally admitted that to Col. Mason, the President, the great credit should be given, for it is due to his sagacious advice and financial support, together with the unselfish devotion of time and thought that the Windermere Golf and Country Club probably exists to-day.

Among the many notable golfers who have played there this season are Dr. Clarence Starr, Professor Hook, D. C. Rea, Col. Sidney Band, Major W. F. Eaton, Col. Royce, Col. Reg. Pellat, W. A. Morrow, Herbert Hall, Professor Fox, Professor Sanders, Reg. Parmenter, K.C., A. Courtney, Kingston, K.C., F. M. Banks, of Ye Old established firm of "Banks and Braes," Reg. Searfe, Kenneth Melaren, F. C. Robins, H. J. Williams, H. V. F. Jones, Asst. Gen. Mgr. Bank of Commerce, with many more to follow, for we are informed on excellent authority that if one wants to see Windermere at its best one should play there during the golden days of Autumn when the picturesque beauty of the scene is enhanced by changing hue of leaf and bush combined with the glorious tonic of health-giving air (worth a stroke a hole in the game of life), and we can well believe it. In fact, we hope to try it later, the gods being favorable.



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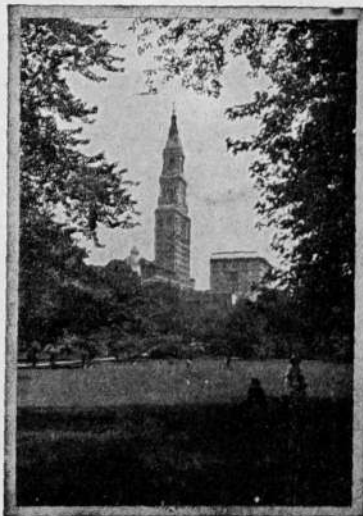
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GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and British Dependencies

In his record round of 73 at Woodcote Park, Mr. R. H. Wethered had sixteen 4's.

* * *

Members of the Hanger Hill Club have presented a cheque to George Duncan's assistant, J. Aitken, who was married at Musselburgh this month to Mrs. Lockhart McGregor.

* * *

A War Memorial is being erected at St. Andrews to the members and those of the staff of the Royal and Ancient who lost their lives in the War. The deceased members number 57.

* * *

Lord Dundas, the Scottish judge, who has left £170,000 of unsettled personal estate, made a special bequest of a favourite wooden putter to his friend, Mr. A. M. MacRobert, K.C.

* * *

A Leeds syndicate has purchased 110 acres of land adjoining the Moor-town links at a cost of about £9,500, for the purpose of laying out a golf course for the use of the Jewish community in Leeds.

* * *

In the long-driving competition at the Worplesdon Ladies' Open Meeting, Mrs. Cautley won with a drive of 226 yards, 2 feet, 9 inches. The "carry" was 216 yards, 2 feet, 4 inches—remarkable work for a lady player.

* * *

The Ranelagh course is a very short one but Mr. C. C. Aylmer this month made a remarkable record when he scored a 56 as follows:

Out 433 243 423—28=
In 433 433 323—28=56
This surely must constitute a golfing record.

* * *

The Prince of Wales is to be installed as Captain at the Autumn meeting in September at St. Andrews and the committee are now considering

whether the annual dinner should take place as usual in the club house where the accommodation is limited, or whether it should be held in the Town Hall where there is more room.

* * *

On the Hornsea (East Yorkshire) course, A. G. Havers (West Lanes) beat James Braid (Walton Heath) by five up and four to play, and afterwards, in a medal round, Havers recorded 72 against Braid's 76. Havers did one of the holes measuring 200 yards in two strokes and his 72 creates a record for the reconstructed course.

* * *

Mr. John Ball formed one of the Cheshire team which played the Midlands recently. Cheshire won, and Mr. Ball supplied his quota of points to the Cheshire total, as playing unusually low down in the list, he defeated another veteran, Mr. J. P. Humphries, in the Singles, and combined successfully with Mr. Geoffrey Tweedale in the top match in the Foursomes.

* * *

The Artisan Golfers' Association's first Tournament will be played at Walton Heath on September 26th, when 36 holes will be played by strokes under handicap for the News of the World Challenge Cup. A gold medal, presented by J. H. Taylor, will be awarded for the best scratch score over two rounds. Entries to be forwarded to Mr. F. G. Hawtree, 60 Babacombe Road, Bromley, Kent, will close on August 15th.

* * *

"The record of the course" is broken with such frequency nowadays that it is rarely that any record stands for more than a year or two. Probably the record that lived to the greatest age was the score of 94 for St. Andrews old course, returned by Mr. James Durham of Largo, in the year 1767. It remained unbeaten for eighty-six years

—until 1853. The record of 88 for the old course set up by George Glennie in 1885 remained unbroken for twenty-nine years. Even Duncan's 68 is not likely to stand as long as that.

* * *

Mr. W. Willis Mackenzie, a member of the British team which sailed this month for the States, was the recent winner of the East Lothian County Tournament. He tied with W. J. Guild in the finals and in the play-off won with a remarkable card of 69 which ties the record for the Kilspindie course where the Tournament was held. Mr. Mackenzie's card was as follows:—

Out	244	544	435—35
In	444	344	344—34=69

Certainly very fine golf.

* * *

Golf in the Metropolis is now an accomplished fact and this month

Londoners had the opportunity of watching famous golfers engaged in Kensington on the course of the All-Weather Golf Practice, Ltd., on the Holland House Estate, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind. After the Mayor of Kensington had declared the "course" open, James Oekenden (Raynes Park), Ted Ray (Oxhey), Alex. Herd (Coombe Hill), and J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) took part in a Putting competition, the occasion signaling the last public appearances of Herd and Taylor prior to their departure for the United States. The series resulted: Oekenden, 38—37—75; Ray, 39—37—76; Herd, 38—39—77, and Taylor, 40—42—82. The putting green measures some 60 yards square, and is undulating in character, while there are driving practice nets over 100 feet high and supported by steel standards, at which the professionals gave an exhibition.

A COMING GOLF CLUB

Summerlea, Montreal, has All the Ear-marks of a Most Flourishing Organization.

MR. R. J. WARD, Secretary-Treasurer of the new Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal (situated near Dixie, only some 9 miles from the city on the main lines of the G.T.R. and C.P.R.), writes under date of August 1st:—

"You will no doubt be interested to know that the Summerlea Club now has more than 400 shareholder members and upwards of 200 lady members. The first 400 shareholder members each subscribed for \$400.00 stock at par, a total of \$160,000.00. The next 200 shareholder members will be required to pay a premium of \$200.00, or \$600.00 for \$400.00 par value of stock, and applications are already being received on these terms.

The construction of the permanent 27 holes is proceeding very satisfactorily, in spite of the very wet weather experienced during the month of June. The entire 27 greens are completed and the finishing touches are now being given to the fairways, traps and tees. The seed for the whole course is now in Montreal, and seeding will be started on or before August 10th. A complete water system is being installed which will be ready

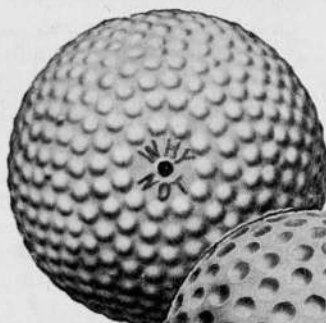
for use by the time the greens are seeded. The Club is fortunate in owning its own pumping station and 6 in. main from Lake St. Louis, as the water for the courses is pumped from close in-shore and is considered warmer than the water supplied from the city mains, besides being free from chlorine.

No expense has been spared in the construction of the courses, and Mr. Willie Park, the golf architect, has personally supervised the finishing of each green, so it would be superfluous to say that they will be excellent. In the opinion of competent judges, the Summerlea courses will be second to none of the inland championship courses on the Continent.

A temporary nine-hole course is being used this season, together with a very comfortable temporary club house, with locker rooms, showers, etc. The fairways of the temporary course are in wonderful shape considering the short time they have been in use, and although the course is somewhat over-crowded, the members are all well satisfied with the progress that has been made, and are looking forward to the opening of the permanent courses, which it is expected will take place about June 1st, 1923.

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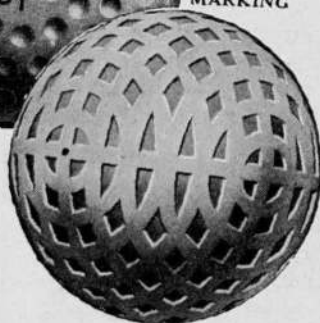
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FINE GOLF AT MISSISSAUGA

The Well Known Amateurs, Messrs. W. J. and Frank Thompson, Square the Morning Round with Duncan and Mitchell, and Only Lose the Afternoon Round by 2 and 1. Large Galleries Thoroughly Enjoy the Play of the Experts.

THE Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, never presented a more attractive appearance than it did on Tuesday, August 15th when the British experts, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell played their first Canadian Exhibition match of the 1922 season there. Later on they will be seen at Ancaster, the home of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, September 8th and the Toronto Golf Club, September 9th.

Mississauga has one of the most superbly situated links in Ontario with a most artistic club house, surrounded just now with a mass of colour contributed by well laid-out flower beds and shrubs, fairly running riot with reds and yellows and browns.

Much money has recently been expended on the course and when a few of the new greens are whipped into shape Mississaugans will have links unexcelled in the Province, providing an admirable test of golf.

The opponets of the crack British players on the 15th were Mr. W. J. Thompson, Captain of Mississauga and his brother, Mr. Frank Thompson, the 1921 Amateur Champion, also a member of the Club. And right well they paired up together, giving the long-hitting and experienced Scot and Englishman a regular fight for supremacy from start to finish.

The professionals had a day off on the Monday previous to the Match, and coming to Toronto were enabled to try out the course at Mississauga, so they were not altogether strangers to the "kicks and kinks." Usually these touring experts in their exhibition matches play a course for the first time and are unquestionably handicapped two or three strokes as a result. This was not the case at Mississauga, which further enhances the showing made by the Thompson brothers.

The morning game drew a large gallery, whilst in the afternoon over one thousand enthusiasts braved the great

heat and followed the players throughout the well-fought round.

From the tee right up to the greens the spectators were treated to a superb exhibition of golf. Near the hole, how-



Abe Mitchell Playing Out of a Bunker at Mississauga.

ever, with one or two exceptions, the work was certainly not up to par, many a short putt being missed, but as previously explained, there are several new greens at Mississauga and it will be another year before they are "puttingly perfect." Very long drivers are Mitchell and Duncan, the former one of the world's longest, and they were gen-

erally out ahead of the amateurs from the tee. The latter, however, were playing their second shots admirably and largely as a result the morning game ended all square, although Duncan started out in a most sensational manner with a 3 at both the first and second holes and it looked as though he



A Typical Duncan Drive, "snapped" at Mississauga.

might handily break the course record of 70 and win an extra \$50 for doing so. He, however, found it hard going coming in and had to be content with a 77, whilst Mitchell, playing very consistently, notched a 73. Both the amateurs were 78. The result of the morning game was particularly pleasing to the gallery and the Thompson brothers deservedly came in for all kinds of congratulations.

The large gallery in the afternoon appreciated and applauded impartially

the play of all the four players. Playing the "in and out" game, Duncan bore the brunt of the round, he negotiating the 18 holes in 73, whilst Mitchell had a 77 or just the reversal of the morning form. The final score for the 36 holes for the Britishers was therefore a tie at 150. It is just possible that the brilliant pro of Hanger Hill might have nosed out in front a couple of strokes or so if he had not been lured on by the offer of \$50 to anyone who could get on the exceptional difficult 13th in 2 (appropriately named "Big Chief"). This hole is 525 yards in length and after a very long drive still calls for a tremendous second shot to carry the river onto the elevated green above. Duncan made a gallant attempt but failed and as a result carded a 7 at this hole.

The afternoon game opened auspiciously for the Britishers when Mitchell got a "birdie" 3, but this lead was promptly extinguished at the next when both the Amateurs recorded "birdies." Then the third was won by the Professionals, putting them one up and they were never headed after that, although the Amateurs made a gallant attempt and came nearly squaring the count more than once. The match finally resulted in a victory for Duncan and Mitchell by 2 and 1.

The best ball of the Professionals each round was 69, or a total of 138. The best ball of the Amateurs was a 72 both morning and afternoon, or 144.

In the morning Duncan had "birdies" at the first, second and eleventh holes and Mitchell at the twelfth only. Most of Mitchell's holes, however, were made in par. W. J. Thompson had a "birdie" at the twelfth, while Frank was one below par at the fourth. During the afternoon round Duncan's fourth and fifth holes were "birdies," while his partner had "birdies" at the first and fourteenth. W. J. Thompson had "birdies" at the second and fourteenth, and Frank at the second and eighth.

The \$50 prize given by Mississauga for the best score was divided between Mitchell and Duncan who each had 150. Mr. Frank Thompson was 156 and Mr. W. J. Thompson 158.

A most enjoyable feature of this most interesting exhibition match was the luncheon given to the players and one or two visitors by the Directors of Mississauga. The President, Mr. J. M. Loundes, presided over this function which was of a particularly successful character.

The official scores herewith of the day's play:—

Duncan:

Morning—

Out334 555 435—37
 In625 543 447—40= 77

Afternoon —

Out444 443 435—35
 In435 743 444—38= 73
 =150

Mitchell:

Morning—

Out444 553 434—36
 In534 543 445—37= 73

Afternoon —

Out344 563 445—38
 In537 533 544—39= 77
 =150

Mr. W. J. Thompson:

Morning—

Out643 544 545—40
 In634 543 454—38= 78

Afternoon —

Out435 564 546—42
 In446 534 444—38= 80
 =158

Mr. Frank Thompson:

Morning—

Out654 454 444—40
 In445 544 444—38= 78

Afternoon —

Out535 463 624—38
 In636 543 445—40= 78
 =156

Match all square in the morning, Duncan and Mitchell 2 up and 1 to go in afternoon.

The ease, smoothness and rapidity with which the Britishers' play was once again a subject for remark and commendation. No unnecessary "wag-gling" on the tees or through the greens, whilst Duncan's putting is lightning-like. In fact, it would seem to the ordinary onlooker that he is almost too rapid in this respect. In the recent U.S. Open he lost all chances of winning the event by taking no fewer than 40 putts on one round of 18

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holes. Duncan and Mitchell playing a single would easily negotiate the longest course in an hour and a half or so. Think of that you laggards who consume three or four hours in playing 18 holes!

Players and officials alike are to be heartily congratulated on the great success of this most enjoyable day at Mississauga.

GREAT GOLFER IS YOUNG SARAZEN

THAT Gene Sarazen, the brilliant young pro who won the U.S. Open, is no "flash in the pan" artist was amply demonstrated when last week he won the Professional Golf Association Championship, defeating in the finals Emmett French, 4 and 3. This victory netted him in cash \$500 and a diamond-studded medal. French won \$250 and a gold medal. He seems destined to become the "American Harry Vardon."

Sarazen announces his determination next May to go over to Great Britain and attempt to win the Open Championship there. No golfer has ever held these three great Championships in one year. Gene is unquestionably to-day the wizard of the Links.

GOOD INTEREST AND ABSOLUTE SECURITY

A liberal rate of interest with absolute security is the attractive offer made by the Minister of Finance to holders of the Canadian Government war loan bonds maturing December 1, 1922. The offer is not made to investors generally, but only to the hold-

ers of the bonds soon to mature. The bonds to be retired, bearing interest at five and one-half per cent., will be exchanged for new bonds bearing the same rate of interest. See the advertisement of the Minister of Finance in this issue.

"FLOATER BALL" DOOMED

J. H. Taylor, Its Great Advocate, Admits It Will Now Never Be Adopted.

"JOHAN HENRY" TAYLOR is not only a fine and finished golfer, capable even now of giving the best of the younger school "a run for their money," but he is really a first-class speaker and a most interesting conversationalist. Unlike his great confreres, Vardon and Ray, he does not hesitate to give his opinion of a course he plays over and does not hesitate to discuss general golfing matters, and that, too, in a most authoritative and attractive manner.

The "Canadian Golfer" had quite a chat with him in Hamilton the other day in reference to the much discussed question of the ball, its weight and its size. Taylor for years has been the strongest kind of an advocate of the light weight or floater ball. He has spoken in its favor on every possible occasion and has written exhaustively about its advantages over the heavy or long driving ball. Two years ago he tells me that the Royal and Ancient was prepared to adopt the floater as the standard ball and at that time such action would have met with general

approval. Then came the conference with the representatives of the U. S. G. A., and a compromise was reached and the 1.62 ball standardized. Experiments are still going on in Great Britain with different weight balls and different sized balls, but Taylor, the High Priest of the "floater," reluctantly admits now that the light weight ball will never be adopted. As far as Canadian golfers are concerned, this will be good news. The idea of a "floater" taking the place of the long-driving heavy ball was just about as unpopular in this country as it was in the States. Players and spectators alike love "long swatting" and who can blame them? Taylor and the old school must make up their minds to bow to the inevitable. Golf to-day, as it never was before, is a game of length. Everyone likes to see a long ball driven. Your modern golfer would never stand for the banning of the ball which permits of a carry of 225 yards and upwards from the tee, instead of the 175 yards and upwards of years lang syne.

TAYLOR AND HERD'S TOUR

Celebrated Britishers Pay a Brief Visit to Courses in Ontario and Quebec and are Given a Most Cordial Reception. Glendale, Hamilton; Brockville, Weston and Royal Montreal the Courses Played Over.

QUITE one of the outstanding features of the most memorable golfing season in the history of the Dominion was the brief visit to Ontario and Quebec this month of those

a continued story. He also has the unique honour of being the world's champion "one-shotter," he having no fewer than sixteen holes-in-one to his credit. Fortunate thing for this



A group taken on the steps of the Club House at Glendale. Top row, reading from left to right: J. S. McCaughey, J. A. McMahon, R. B. Cheyne, C. R. Harvey (Referee). Second row: J. H. Taylor, D. A. Hyslop, "Sandy" Herd, Norman Ellis (President of Glendale), G. C. Martin (Vice-President), Major John Inwood (Toronto), Nicol Thompson. Bottom row: Ralph H. Reville, C. R. Brown, J. B. Kinnear, C. H. Perkins, J. T. Truman, J. J. Stewart (Hon. Secretary Glendale), H. Crosthwaite.

two grand veterans of the game, J. H. Taylor and Alexander (Sandy), Herd. Five times has "J. H." or "John Henry," by both of which appellations he is familiarly known, won the British Open. Twice the French Open and once the German Open, the Hun before the war having taken up the game quite enthusiastically. His other victories in important competitions he can literally count by the hundred. Herd's golfing record, too, reads like

"great family golfing magazine" that he is not a resident of Canada, or otherwise he would be a continuous complimentary subscriber.

Taylor and Herd with their manager, Mr. Hamilton, of New York, formerly of Birmingham, England, arrived in Hamilton Monday morning, August 14th from New York and were given their first Canadian welcome by Mr. Norman Ellis, President of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Mr.

"It leaves the Club with an extra special Crisp Click,"
without any feeling of harshness.

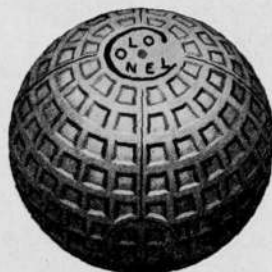
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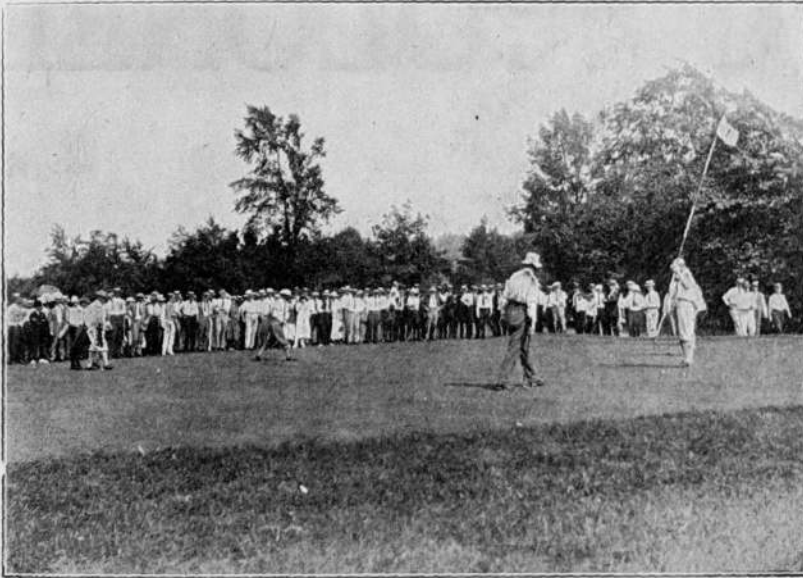
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J. J. Stewart, Hon. Secretary of the Club, Major Inwood, Manager of Holmaes Limited, Toronto (under whose auspices their Canadian and United States Tour is being conducted) and the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer."

Glendale had the honour of being the first Canadian Club visited by the

a four-ball encounter in the afternoon.

It was hot, oh yes, it was hot, but otherwise weather conditions were perfect, and Hamilton golf enthusiasts by the hundred turned out to follow and closely watch every stroke of the masters. And make no mistake about it, Taylor and Herd, although lacking the



A beautiful view of the first green at Glendale. At the flag C. H. Perkins; in the foreground, "Sandy" Herd. To the left, Nicol Thompson and J. B. Kinnear, who has just putted.

British experts. Taylor 22 years ago was in the States and was runner-up to Harry Vardon in the Open Championship there, but his only previous Canadian experience was a few hours spent at Niagara Falls. Herd has never before been in Canada.

Glendale, Hamilton's latest 18-hole course, had made every preparation for the reception of the many times champions; fairgreens and greens were in capital condition, whilst an excellent combination, in the Canadian professional champion, Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and the Glendale professional, J. B. Kinnear, had been chosen to combat them in foursomes in the morning and

dash and vim of the younger school of experts, have every shot in their bag from "tee to tin," whilst their opponents demonstrated that they too were in every way worthy of the close attention of the gallery.

The idea of a foursome in the morning was a very happy one. In Great Britain this is still a most popular feature of the game, but in this country and the States it has been rather relegated to the discard—more's the pity.

The first hole at Glendale is a particularly well placed 475 yarder. This was divided in a par 5. The short second also saw a division in threes. At the third, 250 yards, Taylor from off the green narrowly missed a

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two, but Herd, failing to run down the putt, the Hamiltonians with a 3 became 1 up. The fourth and fifth were divided in par figures, but at the sixth the visitors, with a par 4 to a 5, squared the match. They also won the long 550 yard ninth with a 4 to a 5, or one under par, and entered the home stretch with a one-up lead. Taylor and Herd out in 36 to Thompson and Kinnear's 37.

Coming in the 10th and 11th were divided in par figures, and then at the twelfth, with a 4 to a 5 the local players once again made it all square. The thirteenth, possibly the most beautiful hole in Glendale, was won with a "birdie" 4 by the Britishers, thanks to a perfect drive by Herd and a typical Taylor mashie shot to the green. They also won the fourteenth 4 to 5. At the short fifteenth Thompson placed his tee-shot a couple of inches from the pin, amidst tremendous applause. It was a regular "thriller." The sixteenth was also won by the Hamiltonians, and going to the seventeenth the match was again all square. This hole was divided in a par 4 and excitement ran high as the players teed-up for the fateful eighteenth. The Britishers played this hole perfectly, and with a par 4 to an approximated 5 by the local professionals, nosed out a well-earned one-hole victory. All four players were averaging 225 to 250 yards from the tee and were following their drives up with well placed iron shots. The putting, generally speaking, too, was good, although anything but sensational. Taylor and Herd had a medal score of 75 to a 76 by the Hamiltonians. The cards:

Taylor and Herd—

Out 534, 434, 454—36

In 555, 443, 544—39=75

Thompson and Kinnear—

Out 533, 435, 455—37

In 554, 552, 445—39=76

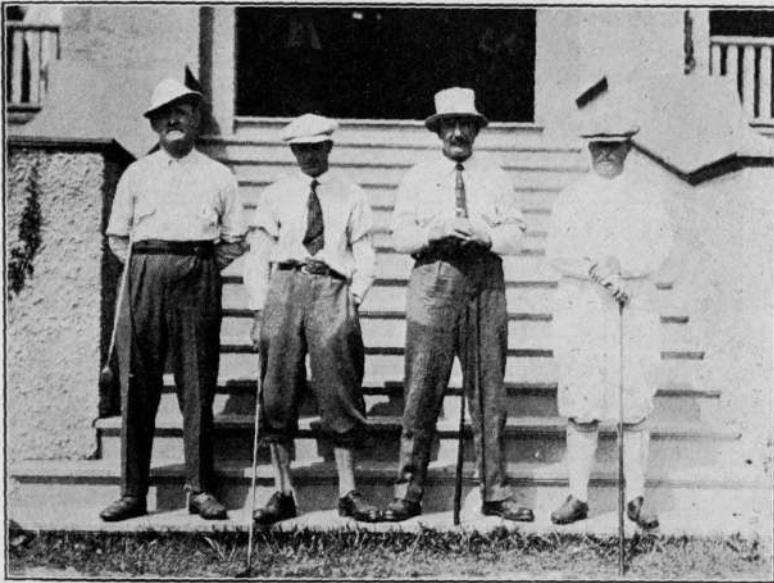
It was hot in the morning, but it was hotter in the afternoon, and the Britishers, both of whom are in the fifties, unquestionably suffered from a fierce August sun beating down on player and spectator alike with a relentless

fury. Herd especially seemed to feel the effects of the heat, and on several holes picked up after getting into trouble. Taylor, too, at the tricky sixteenth, after an impossible lie from his tee shot, abandoned the hole, although at the time he was playing just about par golf.

The Canadian professional champion after an indifferent start at the first

golf he is always in the "seventies," and the low "seventies" at that.

His partner, Kinnear, too, was playing good golf. He made a very useful "birdie" 2 at the 5th and was out in a well-played 38. His total for the afternoon was 78. The Glendale pro has excellent style, and all he wants is more competitive golf experience to be heard from in the future.



The Players at Glendale, reading from left to right: J. H. Taylor, J. B. Kinnear, "Sandy" Herd and Nicol Thompson.

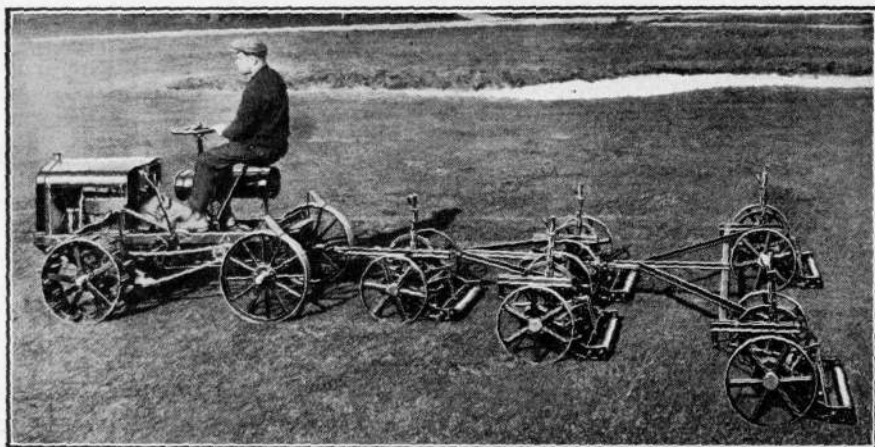
hole, where he registered a 6, followed this up with a brilliant birdie 2 at the second. At the 355 yard seventh he made a birdie 3, but this was not sufficient to win as Taylor here notched a remarkable "eagle" for a 2. At the long ninth Thompson secured a birdie 4, and was out with a 37. Coming in he again played consistent golf for another 37, and with a total of 74 won the \$50 prize for the best score of the afternoon given by the Glendale Club. The Ancaster pro. this season is possibly playing the best golf of his notable career, although he does plead guilty to being in the "forties." In

Taylor, like Thompson, was out in 37. Coming in he was also playing well-nigh perfect golf until he was so badly punished at the 16th that he was forced to pick up, his ball being absolutely unplayable. Not counting the sixteenth, which is a par 4, he was home in 33, or a total of 70 for 17 holes.

The result of the afternoon game was a most creditable 3 and 2 victory by the Hamiltonians over their doughty opponents.

At a very delightful luncheon given by Glendale to the players and a few invited guests, the President, Mr. Ellis, who was in the chair, gave the heartiest

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kind of a welcome to Messrs. Taylor and Herd, and trusted that they would thoroughly enjoy their altogether too brief Canadian tour.

Taylor responded on behalf of the players. He has the reputation of being the orator of professional golf, and at Hamilton well sustained this reputation. He is a speaker quite above the ordinary and of course anything he says about golf is authoritative. He humorously referred to the fact that a certain distinguished Englishman world-renowned in literary circles had dubbed Canada "My Lady of the Snows." For his part, judging from his experience, he would like to correct this and call her "the good Lord's melting pot." He paid a sincere tribute to Canadian hospitality and to the course at Glendale. He considered that they had links well worth playing over. There was an excellent balance of one, two and three-shot

holes, calling for careful and expert play. The only criticism he had to make of the links was the sixteenth. (This was before Taylor in the afternoon picked up here and lost an excellent chance of tying Thompson's winning score of 74). The tee here was, he considered, badly placed. By moving it further to the left, the green would open up perfectly and the hole converted into a first-class one. The "Canadian Golfer" understands that the Glendale directors will immediately act on this suggestion.

The five times Open Champion was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his capital speech. Mr. Ralph H. Reville also, during the course of a few brief remarks, highly complimented Glendale on its fine property and the laudable work it was doing for the advancement of the Royal and Ancient in Hamilton and vicinity, which now boasts three 18-hole courses (one the

highly successful Chedoke City golf course, with a membership of some 1,200).

Mr. George Harvey, the well known Hamilton amateur golfer, who was the architect of the Glendale course, refereed the matches morning and afternoon, whilst Captain C. H. Per-

doctors are Glendale's leading amateurs and will have to be reckoned with ere long in Ontario competitions.

The official scores in the afternoon game:

Thompson—

Out 624, 444, 364—37

In 453, 544, 444—37=74



The Gallery on the First Fairway at Glendale. Club House in the background.

kings, the pro. of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, was the official scorer. In the morning game Mr. George Martin, Vice-President of Glendale and President of the Chedoke Civic course, caddied for Taylor. Mr. J. A. McMahon, the "daddy" of Glendale, a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and incidentally the most enthusiastic golfer in Ontario, carried Herd's clubs, whilst the smart assistant of Glendale, Jack Christian, looked after Kinnear both morning and afternoon, and as usual Nicol Thompson, Jr., was his father's "right hand man." In the afternoon game Dr. L. A. Carr caddied for Taylor and Dr. B. Sutherland for Herd. The two

Taylor—

Out 433, 446, 256—37

In 454, 444, x54—x x

Kinnear—

Out 434, 426, 546—38

In 555, 545, 344—40=78

Herd—Failed to play out many holes.

Altogether by large and small, Glendale staged one of the most enjoyable and successful days in the history of the game in Ontario. Hearty congratulations to its genial President, Board of Directors and members generally.

Taylor and Herd and their manager spent the evening in Hamilton the guests of the Canadian Champion and Mrs. Thompson, leaving by boat next day for Toronto, en route for Brock-

vile. They all expressed themselves as delighted with Glendale and Hamilton.

HIGH PRAISE FOR BROCKVILLE

Declaring at the close of his exhibition that the Brockville Country Club course was the best nine-hole course upon which he had ever played, J. H. Taylor, the touring British professional golfer, along with Sandy Herd, his playing mate, Aug. 16th gave a remarkable exhibition in his matches against J. Newman, professional of the Catarqui Golf Club, Kingston, and A. F. Macpherson, professional of the Brockville Country Club.

The program for the day consisted of a two-ball foursome, played in the morning, and a four-ball match in the afternoon, in each of which Taylor and Herd were victorious over their less experienced opponents. The veteran Taylor was at his best in the first round of the four-ball match, when he broke the course record, and turned in a card of 35, including two birdies and every other hole in par.

In the second round of the same event he scored two birdies, and finished in 71. Herd finished in 80, Newman in 80, and Macpherson in 81. Taylor and Herd won by four up.

In the two-ball foursome, the visitors turned in a card of 76 for the eighteen

holes, and Newman and Macpherson one of 81. J. Gill Gardner, President of the Club, acted as referee.

The cards were as follows:

Two-ball Foursome.

Taylor and Herd—

First round . . 254, 644, 543—36

Second round .355, 543, 654—40=76

Newman and Macpherson—

First round . . 355, 454, 643—39

Second round .345, 543, 552—42=81

Four-ball Match.

Taylor—

First round . . 353, 533, 553—35

Second round .345, 543, 552—36=71

Herd—

First round . . 555, 644, 553—42

Second round .354, 653, 543—38=80

Newman—

First round . . 355, 643, 564—41

Second round .355, 645, 443—39=80

Macpherson—

First round . . 445, 554, 554—41

Second round .345, 544, 663—40=81

BRITISHERS WIN AT WESTON

Before a gallery of 1,500 enthusiasts at Weston, Toronto, Taylor and Herd on Saturday, August 21st defeated Cumming and Barrett in the morning game 4 and 3 and in the afternoon game by 7 and 6. Full particulars of this interesting event will appear in the September issue.

TORONTO GOLFER'S TRAGIC DEATH

Mr. J. S. Wallace, Member of the Lambton Golf Club and Responsible for the Beautiful Gardens There, Falls from Tree and is Killed

A despatch from Smith's Falls, July 24th:—

"James S. Wallace, of Toronto, went up the lake on Friday to Fancy Free, where he has been accustomed for the past twenty-five years to spending his vacation. On Saturday morning he climbed a poplar tree to cut off some limbs and must have caught hold of a dead limb which broke. He fell to the ground on his back, breaking the fifth vertebrae of his neck. No one was with him when the accident happened, but Mrs. J. A. Washburn and Miss M. Washburn, who were on the island, hearing groans, went to his aid. The former, who is a trained nurse, gave him all possible assistance until Dr. Harold Whitcomb, who was on his father's island nearby, and Dr. Creegan of Portland, arrived. After

consultation it was decided to bring him to the hospital at Smith's Falls. Dr. Ferguson attended him and an X-ray examination made. Dr. Pearson, nerve specialist, of Ottawa, was called yesterday and, after consultation, Drs. Ferguson, Anderson and Hogan operated on him last night, but he died to-day.

Mr. Wallace was a valued employe of the Surprise Soap Company in Toronto, being Superintendent of agencies.

He was about 53 years of age and an ardent horticulturist and fisherman."

Especially in Lambton Golf Club circles was the above despatch received with great regret. Mr. Wallace was one of the charter members of this well-known Toronto Club where for many

years he has spent his summers. A great lover of flowers, he took an intense interest in the beautifying of the grounds surrounding the club house and to him credit is generally given for Lambton's fine flower beds and floral surroundings which have earned such an enviable reputation. In addition to his interest in golf, in horticulture and natural history, Mr. Wallace was also a whist player with an international reputation.

Mr. J. H. Fleming of Toronto, in paying a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Wallace, concludes by making the following capital suggestion which the "Canadian Golfer" heartily endorses:

"One who helped so modestly and yet so well to add to our knowledge of nature in Ontario should not have his only memorial in the memory of his friends, many as we are. We are scattered in different pursuits, and I, for one, feel that if the business associates of the late Mr. Wallace would begin a movement, there would be no difficulty in getting funds to endow a scholarship in botany, or in forestry, in the Universities of Toronto, as a lasting memorial of one who was worthy of it."



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C. A. MINER, Managing Director



GEORGE DUNCAN'S GREAT GOLF

Immediately after playing at Mississauga, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell journeyed to Buffalo, N.Y., to take part in the Open State Championship there in which the other great pair of touring golfers, Hagen and Kirkwood were also entrants, besides many leading amateurs and professionals, Canada being represented by Messrs. John Haddon and H. Coulson, of Toronto, and George Cumming, of Toronto, and Kern Marsh, of London.

Duncan played brilliant golf and easily won the first prize, \$500, with a wonderful score of 281, or five strokes ahead of Hagen. He did the last nine holes of the 72 in 32. George Cumming, of the Canadian contingent, was well up in front. The championship was played on the beautiful Orchard Park course.

As stated above, Hagen was five strokes back of Duncan, in second place with 286. In third place was Clarence Hackney 289, whilst Abe Mitchell was fourth with 290. George Cumming had a 304 and Nicol Thompson, who also came up from Hamilton, to compete in the event, had 305.

"JH" BALL WINS MANY BIG EVENTS

HOLMAC, LIMITED, of which Major J. Inwood, 146 King St. W., Toronto, is the Canadian director, has certainly every reason to be gratified at the wonderful success which has attended the introduction of the "J. H." ball in Canada and the United States this season. Sarazen with this ball won the U. S. Open and Professional Championships. The winner of the Canadian Open, "Al" Watrous, played with a "J. H." as

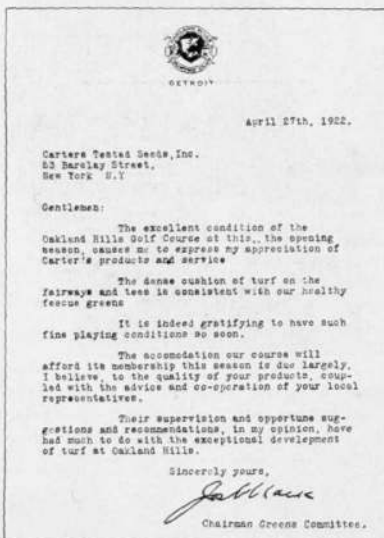
also did the runner-up, Tom Kerrigan. The Metropolitan Amateur, the Massachusetts Open and several other important events were also won with a "J.H." The ball is named after the five times Open Champion, J. H. Taylor, who with Sandy Herd is so successfully touring the continent. Taylor has given his personal supervision to the manufacture of this wonderful ball, which is having such a great vogue with golfers from Coast to Coast.



Club House and Eighteenth Green, Oakland Hills Country Club, near Detroit, Mich., where the 1922 Western Open Championship will be held August 22nd to 25th.

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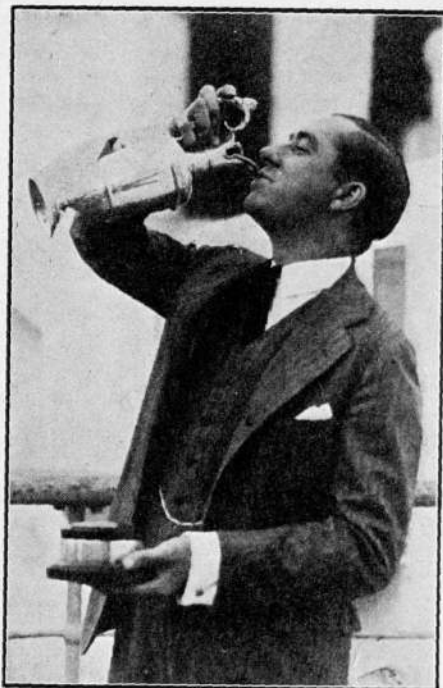
PHILADELPHIA

LONDON, ENGLAND

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and the United States

A well known Toronto golfer, who has just returned from a trip to Great Britain, tells the "Canadian Golfer" that the authorities on the game there admit that the best man won the Open Championship a few weeks ago at Sandwich. They state that Hagen on his form in Great Britain this year, is unquestionably the world's greatest golfer. Pretty hard for British experts to pay this tribute to an American born and bred golfer, but your Britisher is always eminently fair in sporting as well as in business and other matters, and in this he sets us all an enviable example. Herewith on this page a cut of Hagen quaffing from the Championship Cup. What is the betting that it is a 2½ per cent. beverage?



Walter Hagen, winner of the Open Championship of Great Britain, drinking from the Historical Championship Cup.

Winnipeg Free Press:

"Eric Bannister and Ernest Penfold, the Winnipeg professionals who competed in the Canadian "Open" at Mount Bruno, Montreal, last week, have returned from their jaunt to eastern parts, and are more convinced than ever the courses around this city are quite as good as the more widely advertised eastern aereages. The St. Charles player, who finished third in the Open, and who had an excellent chance of copping both that and the pro. championship, virtually threw away glorious opportunities by inability to gauge the weight of the greens, consistently. While Eric, himself, has made no attempt to establish an alibi or anything of that nature, Penfold, his travelling mate, comes to hand with the assurance that, had the greens been as good as those in some of the Winnipeg clubs, the local star might have done even better."

In the death of Mr. John D. Sharp, General Manager of the Asbestos Company of Canada, Thedford Mines Golf Club has lost its President and most energetic and valued member. Mr. Sharp took up the game of golf only a short time ago, whilst visiting in Montreal, and at once decided to in-

introduce the game in Thedford Mines, Que., the headquarters of the Asbestos Corporation. With characteristic energy he interested his own employees and the townspeople in the project and in short order a first-class links was put in commission, and the club is now in a most flourishing condition. Mr. Sharp was a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to asbestos. He had had experience in Pittsburgh and Mexico and was known internationally. His demise in the plenitude of his powers is a distinct loss to Thedford, and for that matter to the whole

of Canada. Much sympathy goes out to the bereaved wife and children in their great loss.

The sudden death in Montreal of Mr. W. R. Biggar, K.C., Chief Counsel and Vice-President of the G. T. R., occasioned wide-spread regret throughout Canada. He was an outstanding figure in railway and legal circles. Mr. Biggar, too, was an enthusiastic golfer and a charter subscriber of this magazine. He was a member of The Royal

Montreal Golf Club. His place will be hard to fill in the life of the Canadian Commercial Capital.

Mr. C. L. Millar, Montreal representative of the big Burke Golf Firm, Newark, Ohio and other well known firms, has left on a business trip to the West. The Western golfing trade is now a very important factor, indeed.

Mr. Irwin A. Snider, of the golfing firm of Snider & Bosson, Toronto, left last week on a business trip to Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. He reports a record business in golf goods this season.

At a certain newly created golf course somewhere north of Toronto, a notice was posted: "Members will kindly replace the turf." After some of the beginners had got in much deadly digging of divots the committee decided to change the reading to "Members will kindly reurf the place."

A big Drug Convention was held at Port Arthur August 14th, 15th and 16th. Nearly all druggists now-a-days are golfers, and the delegates enjoyed several competitions over the interesting course of the Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club during their visit to the Twin Cities.

Mr. C. R. Collyer, Secretary-Treasurer of the new Highland Golf Club, Ltd., writing under recent date:

"Our club house will open, we hope, in about a week. It is being nicely fixed up and we believe will give general satisfaction. The nine temporary holes we have been playing on for the last six weeks are, considering the short time since work started on them, in very good condition, and a large number of our members, a great many of whom are beginners, are taking a great deal of pleasure out of them. Work is going along on the 18 permanent greens and fairways satisfactorily. Mr. Frank Thompson, with Mr. Oliver, of the Stanley Thompson & Co., being in charge of the work. We have a beautiful location and we hope to have one of the best courses in Canada in two or three years. We have a very capable professional in John Innes, who is proving very satisfactory and is very much liked by our members."

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., the Hon. President of The Royal Montreal, and Mr. W. G. Ross, Vice-President of Kanawaki, Montreal, were visitors this month to the courses at Brantford, Hamilton, and Scarboro, Toronto. They expressed themselves as delighted with their visit to these well known golfing centres and the great hospitality extended them by leading officers and members of the clubs visited. This was Mr. Ross' first visit in 40 years to the "Telephone City." On that occasion lang syne he came to defend his title as Amateur Bicycle Champion of Canada, gained in the palmy days of the old high wheel.

A despatch from Montreal, August 9th:

"Some time ago they were talking of building a new race track with a bathing beach in the centre of it, near St. Laurent, and now Mount Royal race track has gone them one better and has built a nine-hole golf course in its infield. The course has really been built by Richard K. Waite, who himself wanted to play golf and could not afford to belong to any of the existing golf clubs. The fee for the remainder of the season will only be a nominal one, and Mr. Waite says: 'A limited number of memberships are now open in the New Mount Royal Golf Club,' which opens its new nine-hole course with a length of 3,000 yards Saturday, August 12th, 1922. The club is located twenty-five minutes by street car from Bleury and St. Catherine Streets. The cars stop within one minute's walk of the first tee. The Stanley Thompson Co., golf and landscape engineers, of Toronto, are getting the course in shape."

The firm of Stanley Thompson & Co., Ltd., of Toronto, are particularly busy just now laying out new golf courses and superintending the construction of others. Mr. Stanley Thompson has been in Halifax several days this month in connection with the \$100,000 new course which is being built there. He has already a staff of men at work and it is confidently expected that 9 of the 18 holes will be completed before the snow flies. Mr. Frank Thompson, the ex-amateur champion, has been spending several weeks in London superintending the completion of the fine 18-hole course in that city of the Highland Golf Club.

The firm too is busy rounding the York Downs Golf Club into shape. Splendid progress is being made here also, and the whole 18 holes will be seeded down this month.

Mr. John Wilson, a school teacher of Prestwick, defeated Edward Blackwell, also of Prestwick, for the Scottish amateur golf championship last month at the 19th hole. Blackwell is the world's longest hitter with the old gutta percha ball. Other contestants were John Ripley, a mail carrier, of Montrose, and James D. Little, of Edinburgh, one-time holder of the Irish championship.

Twelve lady golfers from Barrie motored to Orillia on Saturday, August 5th, for the fourth of the County of Simcoe Ladies' Golf Association Matches, this match being played on the beautiful Couchiching Club links. The Orillia ladies were the winners with a score of $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. The standing of the clubs in the league games so far is viz: Orillia 2; Midland 1; Barrie 1. Miss E. Nesbitt visited the Orillia links on August 3rd to par the course in behalf of C. L. G. U. She gave as par for the 18 holes 72.

Mr. Arthur Field in the Cleveland "News-Leader" pays the following graceful compliment to Pieton and Pieton golfers:

"Last week we discovered where one can play golf for a season for the matter of \$25. We had the pleasure of sleeping in the home of Fred. Robinson, of Pieton, whose house is so close to the last tee that a stray ball is liable to enter by the bedroom window at any time. Pieton is a beauty spot in the Bay of Quinte district, and the nine-hole course overlooks the bay. It is one of the best kept courses we've seen for many a day, and has many natural hazards of great interest. Nearly everyone in Pieton plays golf, and when not playing on the course many possess their own private putting greens and spend their odd minutes on these. Colin Hepburn, one of the local enthusiasts, has the best private putting green that one will find in many a day's travel. Another great enthusiast is H. B. Bristol, of that town, who spends his summers on the Pieton golf course, and his winters on the links of Florida. The Pieton Golf and Country Club was first established in 1902 and incorporated in 1907. At

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present nine holes have been found sufficient, but with the influx of the numerous American visitors who have recently invaded Glen Island, an ideal camping place, there is some talk amongst the moguls behind the game of enlarging the course. The course is 2,340 yards and grass greens. The links are reached by gasoline boat or auto and are only two miles from Picton."

* * *

Cedar Brook Golf Club, Toronto's latest golfing organization, this month opened 9 holes of its course with an exhibition match participated in by Messrs. B. L. Anderson, R. Brousdon, A. Perkins and A. Forrest, the club's professional.

* * *

Last season the course record of 35 of the Winnipeg Canoe Club was made by G. I. Mackenzie. This has now been broken by W. Keith Murphy with a 34, which is 1 under par. His card read as follows: 3 3 5 4 4 3 5 4 3=34. Continuing round a second time, Mr. Murphy made a 38, a total for the eighteen of 72.

* * *

The new golf club at Hanna, Alberta, on the outskirts of the town, is proving a great success. The club is officered as follows: Pres., R. G. Fletcher; Vice-Pres., J. W. Webb; Sec. and Treas., J. N. Oldham; Captain, J. W. Ewer. Other Directors: Judge J. D. R. Webb, Chairman, Green Com., D. E. R. Stewart and Mesdames J. E. Mason and R. G. Fletcher.

* * *

Nanaimo, British Columbia, this season has opened an interesting 9-hole course. The President of the Club is John W. Coburn; Vice-Pres., Noel McFarlane; Secretary, P. G. Meakin; Treasurer, J. R. Simpson; Captain, R. A. Meakins. Other Directors: E. H. Bird, Arthur Leighton, W. W. R. Mitchell, R. B. Harrison, P. E. Margeson, W. F. Dysdale and C. J. Trawford. The club, which is one and a half mile from town, boasts a professional in Walter Guthrie. The membership is a most enthusiastic one.

* * *

Lady golfers of the Whitlock Club, Hudson Heights, Que., defeated a representative team of ten players from

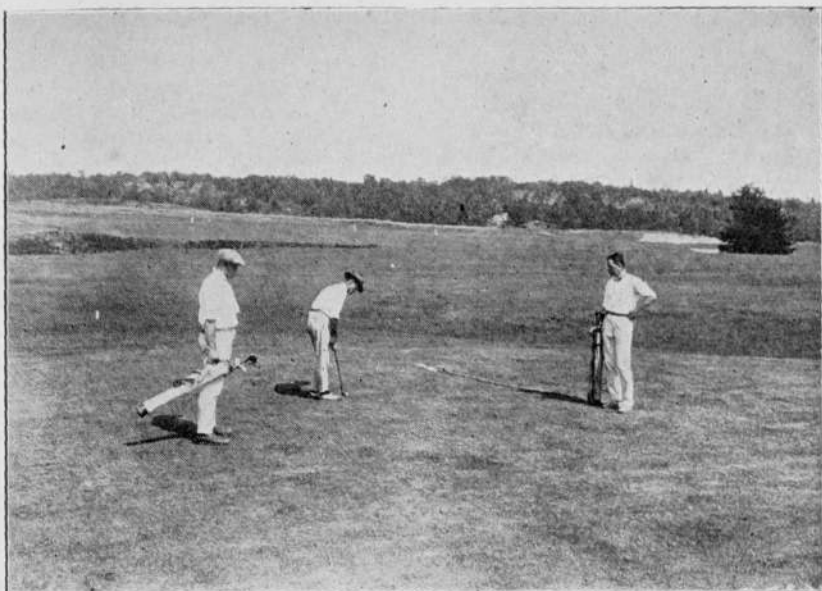
the Senneville Country Club over the latter's course last month, the visiting ladies winning six of the ten singles, losing three and tying one. Prior to the match the Whitlock team were the guests of the Senneville ladies at a luncheon served at the club house.

* * *

A field day was held at the Barrie Country Club on Friday, August 11th. Mrs. A. Leslie proved herself the champion for the second year in succession, thereby holding the Rees Cup for another year. This cup was given by Mr. D. T. Rees, of New Orleans and Barrie, to be played for each year and to be held by the winner of most points. Two points each are given for tournament irons, driving, putting and approaching. The person winning the cup any three years becomes the owner. Driving was won by Mrs. Rees, approaching by Miss Vera MacCarthy, putting by Miss Ida Creswicke, irons by Mrs. Leslie and tournament by Mrs. Leslie. A new record of 17 was set for putting nine holes, the previous record of 19 being made by Mrs. Rees last year.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Chahoon, Jr. won the Vice-President's prize after a very keen competition, which has been carried on at the Grand Mere course, Quebec, during the week terminating the end of July, in a keen contest between the winner and Mrs. E. L. Crooker, Mrs. Chahoon winning four and two. In the qualifying round the following earned their places in the first round, Mrs. Chahoon heading the list: Mrs. Blinco, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Hamel, Mrs. Hebert, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Salius, Miss Meg Chahoon, Miss Bullard, Mrs. Keay, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Campbell, Miss McCartney, Mrs. Bullard. The following were winners in the first round: Mrs. Chahoon, Mrs. Hamel, Mrs. Hebert, Miss McCartney, Mrs. Bullard, Miss Bullard, Mrs. Keay, Mrs. Crocker. In the next round the winners were Mrs. Chahoon, Mrs. Hebert, Miss B. Bullard, Mrs. Crocker. In the semi-finals Mrs. Chahoon won from Mrs. Hebert one up and Miss Crocker won from



The home green of the Windermere Golf and Country Club.

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caters to golfers especially in September, when the conditions for the enjoyment of the game in Muskoka are ideal. Rooms with bath or running hot and cold water. Reduced rates in September. Accommodation 200.

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WINDERMERE HOTEL,
Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

FORE! You will never regret it if you spend a week or two weeks at Windermere next month.

Miss Bullard 5 and 3. In the final and the end of the first 18 holes, the match was all square and in the second 18 Mrs. Chahoon proved to be the stronger player and won out, 4 and 2. The defeated eight of the qualifying round had a Consolation match, in which Mrs. Campbell won out by defeating Mrs. Holland 2 up.

* * *

In an interesting match, 31 players a side, Hamilton defeated Brantford at Ancaster by 10 points. The feature match was that between A. A. Adams and E. C. Gould. The Hamiltonian

was 4 down and 4 to go, but managed to square the game on the 18th.

* * *

Twenty-four members of the Oak Hill Golf Club of Rochester, N. Y. played the first of a Home and Home series against a team from the Lakeview Club, Toronto, over the local course on Saturday, July 30th, and were defeated by 17 points, the totals by the Nassau system of scoring being 44 to 27. The visiting team included a number of prominent citizens of Rochester as well as Charles McKenna, the Western New York State champion.

In his game against J. N. Lang of the Lakeview, McKenna made a 78, which is a remarkably fine effort for the first time over the Lakeview course, the par for which is 72. The return match will be played in Rochester during September. The visitors were most enthusiastic about the new Lakeview course and the superb greens.

* * *

In the Southern Open Championship, September 28th to 30th, no less than \$5,000 will be distributed in prizes which constitutes a record in America.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Gould, President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, was a visitor last week to the course of the Midland Country Club, which is situated equa-distant from Midland and Penetanguishene and he is most enthusiastic about the course and club house which have cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. He states that there are many character holes, notably Nos. 4, 7 and 8, all of which require high-class play to secure par figures. The Midland Club has a most enthusiastic membership and the success of the Club is assured. Starting with sand greens, the members now enjoy seven grass greens and the two remaining sand will be converted to grass in the near future. The location of the course overlooking the Bay is ideal.

* * *

Several star professionals believe that Joe Kirkwood will never figure as a national American or British champion until he gives up his trick shots. When Kirkwood gives his trick shot exhibition the amazed observer wonders how he ever loses any championship. He will step into a dozen balls as fast as he can swing and call hooks, slices, high balls and low balls. He will line a dozen balls in front of a cup and pitch them all in with a mashie niblick. Then he will go out on the course and miss two-foot putts. The professional explanation of this apparent mystery is that Kirkwood has such a plethora of shots that when he is faced with a problem in championship play he is undecided as to which par-

ticular shot to use. The resultant mental worry, the "pros" insist, destroys his best game.

* * *

Twelve lady golfers from Barrie motored to Midland on Saturday, July 29th for the third of the County of Simcoe Ladies' Golf Association games. The home players were the winners with a score of 8½ to 3½. The standing of the three clubs, viz., Barrie, Midland and Orillia, for the first half is one win and one loss each. The scores on Saturday were:

BARRIE—		MIDLAND—	
Mrs. Rees.....	0	Mrs. Pratt.....	1
Miss Ida Creswicke	0	Mrs. McLaughlin..	1
Mrs. Leslie.....	0	Mrs. Kellar.....	1
Miss Ardagh.....	1	Miss M. Benson..	0
Mrs. Hamilton....	0	Mrs. Dann.....	1
Miss Laidlaw.....	½	Mrs. Rumble.....	½
Miss MacCarthy... 1		Mrs. Beck.....	0
Mrs. Stewart.....	1	Mrs. Shanacy.....	0
Mrs. J. Walker... 0		Mrs. W. H. Duncan	1
Mrs. Grasley.....	0	Mrs. T. W. Duncan	1
Miss F. Bird.....	0	Mrs. Finlayson... 1	
Mrs. Creswicke... 0		Mrs. F. Preston... 1	
	—		—
	3½		8½

* * *

Last month Mr. F. R. Martin, twice Amateur Champion of Canada, playing in the Ramsay Cup Competition, made a new Amateur record, 69 for the Hamilton Golf and Country Club course at Ancaster. The previous Amateur record was 70, held conjointly by Messrs. Martin and "Chick" Evans. Since this, 70 was made however, the course has been considerably stiffened up. It is likely this new record of 69 will stand for many a long day. Mr. Martin was playing with Mr. H. McPhie when he carded the following record score:

Out—

Par	4 5 4 5 4 3 4 3 4=36
Mr. Martin	4 5 3 4 4 2 4 4 5=35

In—

Par	4 5 4 3 4 4 3 5 5=37
Mr. Martin	3 4 4 3 3 5 3 5 4=34

Total—Par, 73; Mr. Martin, 69.

The professional record for the course is 66, made by the late Douglas Edgar in 1919.

* * *

Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que., informally opened its

completed 18-hole course this month with a match against the Country Club, St. Lambert, 66 players a side. A formal opening will take place later.

* * *

Miss Una Bell won the Ladies' Competition, nine holes of medal play, at Glen Stewart, Toronto, with a card of 43. Her score would have been exceptionally good had it not been for penalties of four strokes. She is a sister of Norman Bell, pro. at the Thornhill Club. Mrs. Robertson was second, with 51; Mrs. R. Chadwick third, 53.

* * *

Brantford lost the first match in two years in the Western Ontario League when Guelph took the measure of its 12-man team at Guelph last week 8½ points to 5½ points. The Royal City is to be heartily congratulated on its victory. The week previously in Brantford, the Guelph team only scored one point.

* * *

The first Municipal Golf Championship ever staged in America is being held this week over the Ottawa Park Municipal Links in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Ralph Connable, "father" of Municipal golf in Ontario, has entered four of his best players from the Humber Valley Club, Toronto. They should have an excellent chance of bringing home a trophy or so.

* * *

It would seem that Miss Edith Leitch is becoming "acclimatized," judging from the following despatch from Lewiston, N. Y., Aug. 20th:—

"Miss Edith Leitch, English golf expert, who is visiting Mrs. Warren Curtis, playing a match game on the Niagara Falls Country Club course this morning, made the eighteen holes in 81. This is the best record ever made by a woman on the Country Club course."

* * *

Donald C. Carriek of Toronto, was among the 81 entrants in the Western Junior Golf Championship at Chicago and made a very good showing, lasting for a couple of rounds when he was defeated by young Couch of Chicago 3 and 1. The boys were driving tremendous balls. During the match Carriek drove the 12th green (225 yards),

whilst Couch won the 4th hole (488 yards) with a "birdie" 4.

* * *

Winnipeg golfers were very much in the limelight during the month of August when three records were hung up at local courses. Geo. Daniels, the popular pro. at the Assiniboine Club, went around his club house course in the remarkable count of 68 and might have done better with a little more care. This was a new mark for the course. Mr. Matt. Thompson had one of his real good days at Elmhurst when he broke his own record by making a 71, while Mrs. Geo. Koester made a new record for ladies at Elmhurst with a 92.

* * *

The new Windsor Park Club, Winnipeg, was recently formally opened with a President vs. Vice-President Match. Visitors to the course were most enthusiastic in their praise, and although only 9 holes of the 45, which it is intended to lay down, are being played upon, it is now possible to form an opinion and appreciate the beautiful park-like appearance. Visitors with an eye to the artistic see splendid views and vistas which will gladden the eye of the landscape painter. It was pleasurable comment and voluntarily given, and some encouragement to the directors in their efforts to make Windsor Park one of the finest golf clubs in Winnipeg.

* * *

Eighteen-year-old Roy Bronsdon of the Glen Stewart Golf Club last month won the championship of the two Toronto Community Clubs. His 77 over the Humber course, added to his 71, his Glen Stewart card on the previous Saturday, gave him a good total of 148 for 36 holes. W. Ramsay, Humber Valley, 72 and 80, tied for second place with R. Cunningham, Humber Valley, 76 and 76, with 152. Ramsay clinched second in the play-off. Close behind was Edgar Gallagher, Glen Stewart, 153, followed by A. H. Collins, Glen Stewart, 159, and N. L. Grant, also of the East End Club, 160. Glen Stewart made an unusually good showing, having four men in the first six, and five

in the first eight, considering the fact that three of the best players—T. Glen, J. Aae and E. D. Fox—did not participate.

* * *

Scarboro defeated Oshawa at Scarboro last week, 12 points to 5. The feature match was between Mr. C. M. Jones, who made such a great showing at the Amateur at Hamilton, and Mr. R. Henderson of Oshawa. The game ended all square.

* * *

In the death of Lord Northcliffe, the Empire has not only lost its most successful and greatest newspaper owner and the political world its "Warwick" but golf mourns an enthusiastic follower and generous patron. Lord Northcliffe, when in Canada last year, made it a point when possible to play over the courses of every city he visited. He is largely the "sponsor" of Abe Mitchell whom he appointed professional at the North Foreland Golf Club, Broadstairs, England, three years ago.

* * *

A despatch from Montreal, August 18th:—

"At least two—and possibly four—amateur golfers will go from Montreal for the United States Amateur Championships to be held at Brookline, Mass., from September 4th to 9th. Geoffrey Turpin, Provincial Amateur Champion and C. B. Grier, former Canadian Champion, both of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, have announced their intention of entering the play where the flower of the courses of Great Britain and the United States will attempt to tuck away the coveted title. C. C. ("Happy") Fraser, Dominion title-holder, of the Country Club, and Norman Scott, runner-up this year to Fraser, of Royal Montreal, may possibly accompany Grier and Turpin on the trip, although they have not decided."

* * *

At a meeting of the Board of the Grand Trunk Railway System held in Montreal, August 17th, Mr. W. D. Robb was appointed ranking Vice-President of the Company, with the title of Vice-President and General Manager. Mr. Robb will take up the duties of the President, Howard G. Kelley, whose resignation was announced recently. Mr. Robb is the first native-born Canadian to be called upon to occupy the chief executive office on the Grand

Trunk Railway System. He is also the first Chief Executive of the Grand Trunk to have risen step by step, with unbroken service, from an apprenticeship in the Company. Mr. Robb was born at Longueuil, Que. in 1857, his father having come to Canada from Scotland to join the Grand Trunk in its construction stage. He received his early education at Sherbrooke Academy and at St. Francis College, Richmond, Que. Mr. Robb is an enthusiastic golfer, a member of Kanawaki and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

* * *

Southwood Golf Club members of Winnipeg held a meeting recently at their club house. The session was called for the purpose of going over the new course and to discuss important details in connection with the completion of same. About 50 members took advantage of the opportunity to follow President J. W. Smart around the course and to learn something of the possibilities afforded for one of the most beautiful golf courses around Winnipeg. There were some members who had never gone over the grounds and their eyes were opened when they saw the conditions. The club at present uses nine holes, the other nine being in the course of construction. Rapid progress is being made on the new ground. The fairways are in excellent shape and with a little careful attention will soon be in condition for play. One of the big features of the course when completed will be the greens. Fourteen out of the eighteen will be of the elevated variety. Many of these are constructed now, while others are in the making. Situated as it is, on the banks of the Red River, the club is well provided for in the way of water for the greens. The pipe lines take in all the fairways and provides for all greens. An automatic pumping station does all the work.

* * *

Miss Edith Leitch, the brilliant English golfer who is here to enter for the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship next month in Toronto, and afterwards the U.S. Ladies' Championship, was a visitor to Oshawa, Hamilton,

Brantford and several Toronto courses last month. She was accompanied on some of her visits by Miss Ada Mackenzie, Ontario Lady Champion; Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C.L.G.U.; Mrs. Rodger, on the Executive of the C.L.G.U. and others. She played some very good rounds, notably an 85 at Mississauga. Miss Mackenzie, too, was playing a good game and was successful in defeating Miss Leitch more than once. The English golfer was high in her praises of her reception in Ontario and of the many fine courses she played over.

* * *

A recent despatch from Chicago stated that Mr. Willie Hunter, former British Amateur Champion, had been disqualified in the United States. This is not true, as the following wire from New York, August 19th, testifies:—

"Willie Hunter, former British Amateur Golf Champion, to-day was declared eligible for the United States Amateur Championship Tournament next month at Brookline, Mass. An official statement issued by the United States Golf Association declaring its investigation of Hunter's standing, showed he retained his amateur status. The announcement said that the Association to-day received a cable from the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's, Scotland, the ruling body in Great Britain, saying that Hunter had not been listed as a professional by it. Doubt as to his status arose when Hunter was not chosen as a member of the British amateur eight which will play a United States team for the Walker Cup."

* * *

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Captain of the Committee on Selection, has announced the personnel of the American team which will play a British team on the National Golf Links course at Southampton, L. I. on August 28th and 29th. The committee, composed of R. A. Gardner, Chicago; W. A. Vanderpool, New York; J. D. Standish, Jr., Detroit; Francis Ouimet, Boston, and Fownes, named the following noted golfers to uphold the American colors: Bobby Jones, Jr., Atlanta; Jesse Guilford, Boston; Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago; Francis Ouimet, Boston; R. A. Gardner, Chicago; Jesse Sweetzer, New York; Max Marston, Philadelphia and W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh; H. R. Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., and Rudyard

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SECY.-TREASURER

Knepper, Sioux City, Iowa, were named alternates. The play at Southampton will be a Scotch foursome of 36 holes on August 28th, and singles on August 29th.

* * *

Mr. D. Wedderspoon, Secretary of the Yorkton Golf Club, Sask:—

"Our Club has got away to a pretty good start this year, and while we have lost several members through removal from town, we expect to more than hold our own this year with new members. The new nine-hole course is now in play, and extends to 2995 yards. Our members are all very pleased with the new course, and several visitors have expressed themselves similarly, and compared our course very favorably with other older courses. The official opening for the season took place on May 24th, and took the form of a social event, with a match between teams of the President and Vice-President in the morning, and mixed foursomes in the afternoon. J. A. Scott, our professional, has made the round in 41, which so far is our record, bogey being 41 and par being 36. We are sorry to have to report that we are losing our enthusiastic President, Mr. J. M. MacDonald, Manager of the Bank of Montreal here, as he is being transferred to the

city of Brandon, Man. His interest in golf and in the Club has been very active and thorough, and his absence will be a distinct loss to us."

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Police Inspector Bond of Toronto in talking recently anent the illegality of baseball and other games on Sunday, whilst golf can legally be played, got off this one:—"Golf's no game, it's a pursuit."

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Mr. W. A. Henry, K.C. of Halifax, a director of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has recently been made an Honorary member of the Halifax Golf Club.

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Mr. H. E. MacDonnell, Assistant Freight Traffic Manager of the C.P.R., Montreal, gave for competition last year among the General Office employees of the C.P.R. an Abe Mitchell driver, which was won by Mr. C. B. Foster, Assistant Traffic Passenger Manager. This season he has again generously presented a Mitchell driver for competition amongst the General Office employees.

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A despatch from Boston:—

"The golfers who appeared in the East Boston court to-day charged with violating the Sunday Sport Law in Winthrop, were discharged after they had testified that no scores were kept. Judge Barnes rendered his decision of not guilty after consulting a dictionary which, he said, defined a game as "a contest according to set rules in which scores are kept." After the judge had made his finding Chief of Police McNeil of Winthrop declared the finding would make it impossible to enforce the Sunday Sports Law."

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In sending in his subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" T. J. Devlin, pro of the Knowlton Golf Club, Knowlton, Que., formerly of Fredericton, N. B., writes:—

"We have quite an interesting little course here, situated on the edge of Brome Lake, and one of the most beautiful spots that could be found for a course. The nine holes are now in play and the course is rapidly getting into shape. It is a most natural course, with plenty of trouble if you get a trifle off the line and the greens are all bordered with ditches or a side hill, making you pitch and hold."

A despatch from Portage La Prairie says:—

"A permanent organization has been effected by the Portage Golf Club with the election of the following officers: President, H. M. Dunham; Vice-President, Dr. H. J. Hassard; Secretary, J. W. Hogg; Treasurer, J. H. Chaseley; Grounds and Green Committee, Messrs. Robertson, Laver, Hogg and Dunham. The membership of the Club is nearing the 150 mark and it is anticipated that when this number is reached that no more will be accommodated. The matter of a club house was left over for further consideration and a recommendation will be made by the Executive at the next meeting."

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Mr. H. H. Hughes, formerly manager of the Kanawaki and Outremont Golf Clubs, Montreal, has been appointed manager of the St. Margaret's Golf and Country Club, a very popular summer and winter resort organization, in Terrebonne County, some 50 miles from Montreal. The appointment is a particularly good one.

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Word comes of another new golfing organization in British Columbia—The Rossland-Trail Country Club at Trail, B.C., a 9-hole course being in the course of construction midway between Rossland and Trail. The officers of the club are: President, S. G. Blaylock; Vice-president, W. G. Ternan; Secretary-Treasurer, F. S. Willis. Other Directors, E. W. Hazlewood, A. B. Ritchie, E. E. L. Dewdney, G. Cruickshank and A. J. MacDonald. Prospects are very bright for a most successful club.

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An interesting new club formed last year in the Province of Quebec is the Laurentian Golf and Country Club, Limited, with a 3,000 yard course at St. Agathe Des Monts, 60 miles from Montreal by C. P. R. Lt.-Col. E. G. Hanson, D.S.O., is President of this club. Messrs. R. T. Leclerc and T. Arnold, Vice-Presidents, Robert Wilson, C. A., Board of Trade Building, Montreal, Hon. Sec.-Treas., and Lionel A. Ekers, Chairman of the Green Committee. Other well known Montrealers on the directorate are: James Cleggs, H. B. Homewood, H. Maurice Siott, S. B. Townsend and Harold T. Walker.

THE STAGE ALL SET

For What Promises to be the Most Successful Tournament Yet Held by The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Scarborough September 6th, 7th and 8th Will Witness a Record Turn Out of Seniors. Association Invited to be the Guests of The Royal Montreal Golf Club Next Year

A MEETING of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was held at the office of the Vice-President, the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto, on Wednesday, August 9th, when final

starting at 9 o'clock. Thursday afternoon—Putting Competition (informal matches may also be arranged). Thursday evening—Fifth annual dinner at The Scarborough Club House. Friday, September 8th, 1922—Foursome Competition (18 holes), starting at 8.30 a.m. (U. S. Seniors may enter this competition



The Spacious Scarborough Club House, which will be the Headquarters of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association next month.

arrangements were made for the holding of the fifth annual tournament at Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 6th, 7th and 8th. There were present Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Montreal, President, in the chair; Mr. W. G. Ross, Montreal; Mr. C. A. Bogert, Toronto; Mr. H. H. Williams, Toronto; Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, Toronto; Mr. G. S. Lyon, Toronto, and Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

The following programme for the Tournament in September was passed:

Wednesday, September 6th, 1922—Morning round, 18 holes. Medal play, starting at 9 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon—Putting Competition (informal matches may also be arranged). Thursday, September 7th, 1922—Second morning round of 18 holes medal play,

and can qualify for the Cups). International Match—Friday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, International Match, Seniors of the United States vs. Seniors of Canada (teams to consist of fifteen players), for the Duke of Devonshire Trophy.

The prize List—Best gross, 36 holes, all classes; miniature of Shaughnessy Cup. Second gross, 36 holes, all classes; miniature of Nesbitt Cup. Best gross, 36 holes, Class C.; miniature of Baker Cup. Best nett, 36 holes, all classes; cup. Best nett, 36 holes, Class A. (50 to 59 years inclusive); cup. Best nett, 36 holes, Class B. (60 to 64 years inclusive); cup. Best nett, 36 holes, Class C. (65 years and upwards); cup. Best gross, 18 holes, all classes, first day; cup. Best nett, 18 holes, all classes, first day; cup. Putting, 18 holes, all classes, first day (1st and 2nd); cups. Best gross, 18 holes, all classes, second day; cup. Best nett, 18 holes, all classes, second day; cup. Putting, 18 holes, all classes, second day (1st and 2nd); cups. Foursome (handicap), all classes, third day; (1st and

2nd) cups. (The winner of the best gross for 36 holes, shall be the champion of the year of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association).

Tournament Committee—Geo. S. Lyon, Captain of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, chairman; Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, Scarboro Golf and Country Club; R. H. Greene, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf and Country Club secretary. (The President of the Association is ex-officio a member of all committees.

NOTE.—The Calkins System, which will be used exclusively at the Tournament, calls for a handicap from par of the course, arrived at from the average of three best scores. Trains on the Canadian National-Grand Trunk leave Toronto for Scarboro 7.00 a.m., 1.25 p.m., 5.30 p.m. (railway time).

The Hon. Secretary announced that the team of fifteen players and three or four officials from the United States Senior Golf Association would arrive in Toronto from New York on the morning of Thursday, September 7th, and that a suite of rooms had been engaged for them at the King Edward Hotel.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for motor transit to and from Scarboro and to look after the allotment of rooms at Scarboro and other important matters pertaining to the tournament: Lt. Col. J. B. Miller (chairman); T. G. McCarkey, Ralph Connable, R. H. Reville, Hon. Secretary, and the Toronto Governors of the Association, Messrs. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., C. A. Bogert, G. S. Lyon, Frank Rolph, H. H. Williams, R. H. Greene.

A suitable musical programme will be arranged for the annual dinner on

Thursday evening the 7th, when the U. S. Seniors will be the guests of honour.

The choosing of the team of fifteen players to play for the Duke of Devonshire Cup on Friday, the 8th, was left in the hands of the Tournament Committee, some ten or twelve names being suggested as most probable for selection. It is hoped that two very strong Western players, members of the Association, will be able to come to Scarboro this year and assist in the endeavour to "lift" the cup, which has now been in the possession of the U. S. Seniors for three years.

The President announced that Mr. J. J. McGill, President of The Royal Montreal and his Board of Directors had invited the Association to hold its 1923 Championships at Dixie next year marking the 50th anniversary of the formation of the premier golf club of the continent. The invitation was accepted, perhaps it is hardly necessary to state, with the greatest pleasure. The Royal Montreal, with its magnificent new club house and superb two 18-hole courses, provides an ideal setting for the staging of a large championship.

The indications are for a record turn-out of Seniors at Scarboro next month. Members are coming from as far west as Calgary and from as far east as Sydney and Halifax, N. S., and the ample accommodation at Scarboro is going to be taxed to the limit.

PRINCIPAL 1922 FIXTURES THE WORLD OVER

August		11.	Boys' Open Championship, Ascot, England.
21-25	Maritime Ladies' Championship, Amherst, N. S.	11-16	Canadian Ladies' Championship, Toronto Golf Club.
21-26	Saskatchewan Provincial Championship, Moose Jaw Golf Club.	11-16.	Western Women's Championship, Glen Echo C. C., Chicago.
23-25.	Western Open Championship, Oakland Hills Club, Detroit.	12-15.	Western New York G. A. Women's Championship, Country Club, Buffalo.
23-26.	Western New York G. A. Amateur Championship, Wanakah C. C., Buffalo.	18 etc.	Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club.
28.	Welsh Open Amateur Championship.	19 and 30	Girls' Open Championship, Stoke Poges, England.
September		25-30.	U. S. Women's Championship, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
4-9.	U. S. Amateur Championship, The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.	October	
4.	Irish Open Amateur Championship, Dollymount.	2.	English Women's Championship, Seacroft, Skegness.
6-8	Canadian Seniors' Tournament and International Match, Scarboro, Toronto.	3-6.	"News of World" Finals.