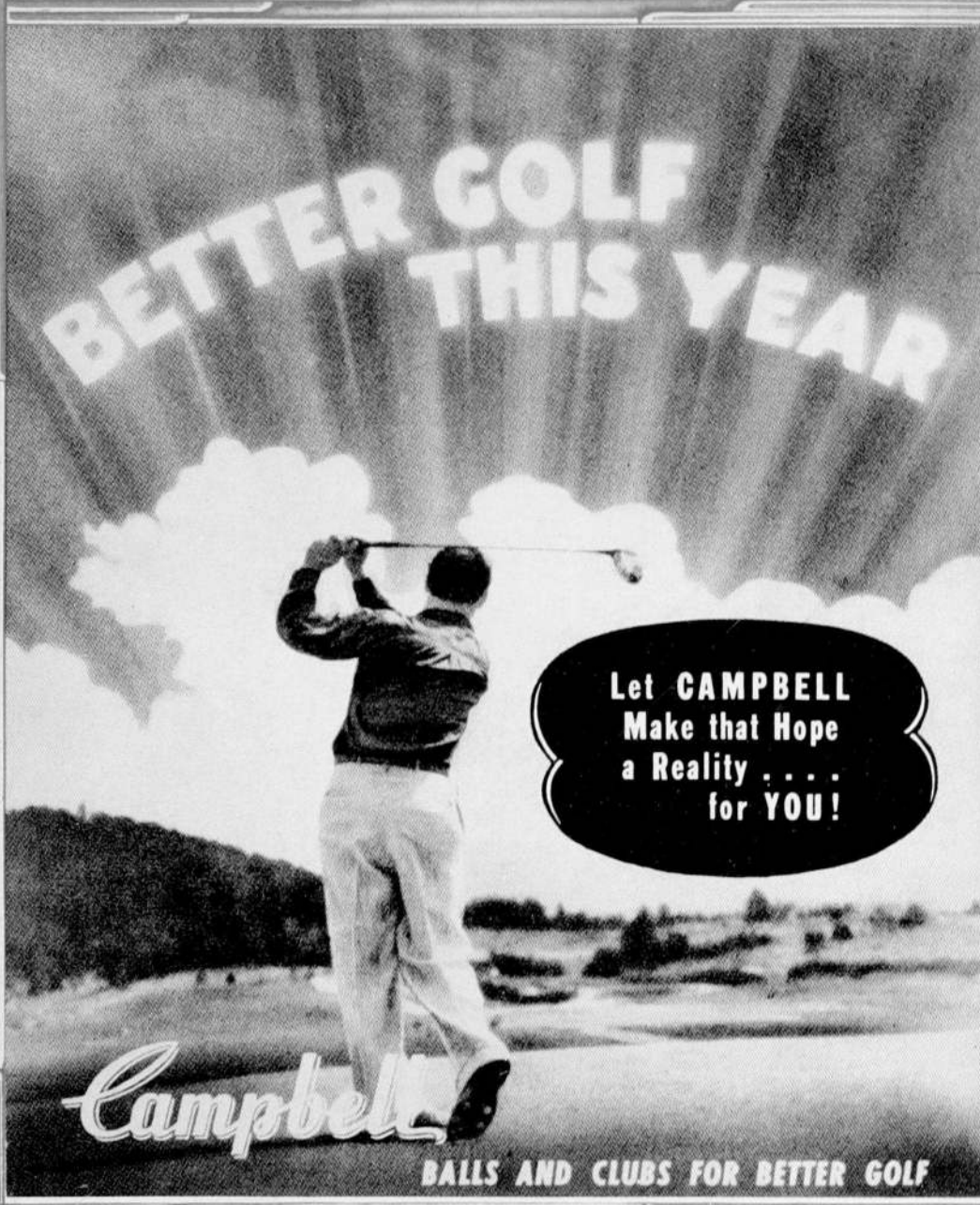


CANADIAN GOLFER



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MAY 1941



**"Ale flavour," said Sir John Carling,
"is Grown in our own rich soil"**

Way back in the early days of the Carling business, Sir John Carling discovered that barley grown in Canada's own rich soil could make a remarkable contribution to light, smooth, neither-bitter-nor-sweet ale flavour.

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Canadian barley used to be ground in a horse-powered stone mill that was one of the features of the Carling brewery. The rich malt made from this specially selected Canadian barley was, and still is, one of the reasons for the pale perfection of Carling's Red Cap Ale.

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<p>WHY CAN'T OTHER ALES MATCH CARLING'S SMOOTHNESS?</p> <p>CARLING'S USE THE NATURAL SPARKLE OF RED-CAP'S OWN FERMENTATION TO GIVE THE BREW ITS SUPERIOR LIFE AND SMOOTHNESS</p>	<p>HOW DO YOU ACHIEVE THAT MILD FLAVOUR?</p> <p>UNLIKE MOST ALES, CARLING'S IS SLOWLY MELLOWED IN WARM STORAGE</p>	<p>AND HOW DO YOU GET THAT SUNLIGHT CLARITY?</p> <p>BY TAKING MUCH MORE TIME THAN IS USUALLY TAKEN</p>
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Carling's
RED-CAP
SPECIAL ALE



There's a light, smooth mildness and a not-bitter-not-sweet flavour to Carling's Red Cap Ale that has been winning and holding good friends for Carling's for a century.

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1840 ★ CARLING'S CENTENNIAL • 100 YEARS OF BREWING FINE ALE ★ 1940

TEE

DATES 1941

JUNE

- 10-12 City & District Championship, Pine Ridge, St. Charles, Niakawa, Winnipeg Man.
- 11 Inter-club championship, St. Charles C.C. Winnipeg Man. M.G.A. Event.
- 11 Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, Field Day, Ottawa Hunt Club, P.Q.G.A. Event.
- 12 Levis Field Day, Levis P.Q. P.Q.G.A. Event.
- 13 Quebec Ladies Field Day, Mount Bruno, Montreal.
- 13-15 Mahoning Valley Open, \$5000, Gerard Ohio.
- 14 Ontario Spring Open, Westmount Golf & C.C., Kitchener Ont.
- 18-22 Inverness Club Invitation \$7000. Toledo Ohio.
- 19 (L. GG.), Montreal Country Club, Field Day, St. Lambert C.C., Montreal.
- 19 Quebec Shoe & Allied Trades 8th Annual Opening Meeting, Summerlea, Montreal.
- 20 Higher Handicap championship, Tuxedo G.C., Manitoba C.L.G.U. Winnipeg Man.
- 21 8th Annual Invitation Tournament and Duke of Kent Trophy Event, Kent Club, Quebec.
- 22 Montreal Professionals Field Day, 18 holes medal play, Grovehill, Montreal.
- June 24th Montreal Sportsmen's Tournament St. Lambert Country Club, Montreal.
- 25 Quebec Mixed Foursomes, Summerlea, Montreal P.Q.G.A. and Q.C.L.G.U. Event.
- 25 Chaudiere Field Day, Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa, P.Q.G.A. Event.
- 25 Winnipeg City and District Championship, Elmhurst Golf Course.
- 26 George S. Lyon Tournament, Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto Ont.
- 26-27 Montreal Ladies City and District Championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac Montreal.
- 27-28 Ontario Open Golf Championship, Ancaster Golf Club, Hamilton Ont.
- 27-29 Metropolitan Trophy Tournament, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal.
- 28-29 Alberta Seniors Tournament, Edmonton Golf Club, Edmonton.
- 30 Ontario Junior Championship, Thornhill Golf Club, Toronto.

JULY

- 3-5 Ontario Amateur championship, Mississauga Golf and C.C., Toronto.
- 3-5 Quebec Amateur championship, Senneville, Montreal.
- 5-6 Ki-8-Eb Invitation Tournament, Three Rivers P.Q.
- 7 New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Golf Association Annual Meeting, Saint Andrews N.B.
- 7-8 New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Open and Amateur Golf championship, Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B. 36 holes medal play, 18 holes each day.
- 7-10 Saskatchewan Open and Amateur Tournament, Saskatoon, Golf & C.C. Saskatoon.
- 7-13 U.S. Professional Championship, Cherry Hills C.C. Denver Colo.
- 8-9 Herald Country Districts championship, Calgary C.C. Calgary.
- 9 Quebec Junior Championship, Hampstead, Montreal.
- 10 Montreal Professionals Field Day, 18 holes Medal, Rosemere, Montreal.
- 10-13 Alberta Amateur championship, Calgary Country Club, Calgary.
- 11 Quebec Ladies Field Day, Kanawaki, Montreal.
- 12 Knowlton Tournament, Montreal.
- 13 Alberta Junior championship, Calgary C.C., Calgary.
- 14-18 Saskatchewan Ladies C.L.G.U. Tournament, Saskatoon, Golf & C.C.
- 14-19 U.S.A. Amateur Public Links Championship, Indian Canyon Golf Course, Spokane, Wash.
- 16 Ontario Invitation Tournament, Royal York G.C. Toronto.
- 16 Ilsemere Field Day, Ilsemere Golf and C.C. Montreal P.Q., P.Q.G.A.
- 16 Royal Quebec Field Day, Royal Quebec Golf Club, Quebec P.Q.
- 16-19 Manitoba Amateur championship, Southwood Country Club, Winnipeg Man.
- 17 Ottawa Men's City and District championship, Royal Ottawa Golf Club.
- 17 Quebec Shoe and Allied Trade 5th Annual Special Invitation Tournament, Seignory Club, Montebello P.Q.
- 18-20 Ladies Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay P.Q.
- 18-20 Chicago Open \$5000. Elmhurst C.C. Chicago Ill.

- 19 Manoir Richelieu Golf Club, Murray Bay P.Q.
- 20 Montreal Professional Field Day, 18 Holes Medal, Summerlea, Montreal.
- 23 Ontario Mid-Summer Tournament, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.
- 24-27 St. Paul Open, \$7000, Keller Course, St. Paul Minn.
- 25 Quebec Ladies Two-Ball Foursome, Elm Ridge, Montreal.
- 30 Handicap Competition, Grovehill Golf Club, Montreal, P.Q.G.A. Event.
- 31 Free Press Districts Finals, Niakawa Country Club, Winnipeg.

AUGUST

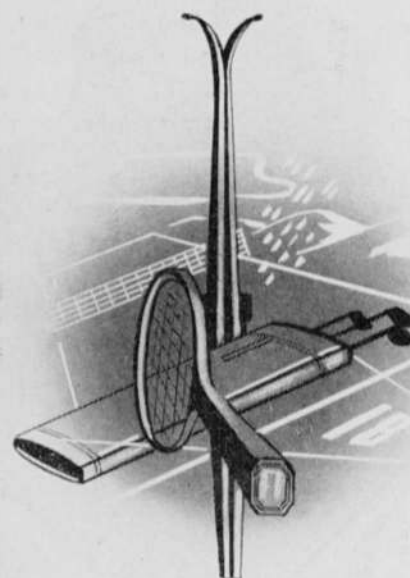
- 1 New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Junior Championship Riverside Golf Club, Saint John N.B.
- 1 Montreal Professionals, 18 holes medal play, Royal Montreal, Montreal P.Q.
- 3 First Round, Birks Trophy, Saskatoon Golf & C.C. Sask.
- 5 Assistant Professionals championship, Grovehill G.C. Montreal P.Q.
- 7-9 Canadian Open Championship, Lambton Golf Club.
- 9 St. Jerome Field Day, St. Jerome P.Q. P.Q.-G.A.
- 10 Val Morin Field Day, Val Morin P.Q. P.Q.-G.A.
- 10 Second Round, Birks Trophy, Riverside C.C. Saskatoon, Sask.
- 13 Kent Field Day, Kent Golf Club, Quebec, P.Q.G.A. Event.
- 13 Elm Ridge Field Day, Elm Ridge Golf Club, Montreal P.Q.
- 16 Burlington Invitation, Burlington Golf & C.C., Burlington Ont.
- 17 First Round City Championship, Saskatoon, & C.C. Saskatoon Sask.
- 18 Closing date for entries in the U.S. Women's Open championship. (To be played Sept. 8-13 Brookline Country Club, Brookline Mass.)
- 18-22 Manitoba Ladies Championship, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg Man.
- 20 Pro-Amateur Best Ball, Mount Royal Golf Club, Montreal P.Q.
- 20 Manitoba Open Championship, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.
- 22 Quebec Ladies Field Day, Senneville, Montreal.
- 23 Intersectional Matches, Montreal, Quebec Districts, P.Q.G.A.
- 23 Manitoba Junior Tournament, Assiniboine G.C. Winnipeg Man.
- 24 Intersectional Matches, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa District.
- 24 Second Round Saskatoon City Championship, Riverside C.C.
- 25-30 U.S.A. Amateur, Omaha Field Club, Omaha Neb. Entries sent to U.S. Golf Association, 73 East 57th St. New York. Before August 1st. Sectional Qualifying August 14th.
- 27 Quebec Senior's Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, P.Q.G.A.
- 28-31 Hersey Open, \$5000, Hersey Pa.
- 29 Quebec Open Championships, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Montreal.
- 31 Ladies Invitation Tournament, Seignory Club, Montebello P.Q.
- 31-Sept. 1 Alberta Open Championship, Edmonton.

SEPTEMBER

- 4-7 Tam. O. Shanter Open, Chicago Ill. \$11,000 prize money.
- 4-8 Quebec Junior Girls provincial championship, Marlborough G.C. Montreal, P.Q.
- 5 Ontario Parent and Child, Long Branch G.C. Toronto.
- 5 Inter-Club Matches, Niakawa Golf Club, Manitoba C.L.G.U. Winnipeg Man.
- 6 Quebec Father and Son championship, Rosemere G.C. Montreal.
- 8 8th Annual Closing Tournament, Quebec Shoe & Allied Trade Tournament, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal.
- 8-12 Quebec Ladies Provincial championship, Summerlea Golf Club Montreal, P. Q.
- 8-13 U.S. Ladies Amateur championship, Brookline Mass.
- 10 Ontario Seniors Tournament, Cutten Fields G.C. Guelph Ont.
- 13-14 Seignory Club 10th Annual Invitation Tournament, Montebello P.Q.
- 19-21 Henry Hurst Invitation Tournament, Philadelphia Pa. \$5000 prize money.
- 27 Ontario Fall Tournament, Brantford C.C. Brantford Ont.

The Canadian Golfer

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION—CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—
THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION



THIS MAGAZINE IS ONE OF THE FAMILY OF OFFICIAL CANADIAN SPORT MAGAZINES WHICH ENCLUDES CANADIAN SKIER AND CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON

Serving players, executives and class advertisers for 26 years, 1915-1941.

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THE LATE BERTIE PAXTON

WORD of the barest sort has just arrived that Bertie Paxton, our warm friend and associate editor, passed away at his home in Hollyburn B. C. Bertie wrote those amusing and highly interesting historic commentary articles based upon his close and intimate friendship with the great Old Country players back in the 70's Well along in years, he was a lover of the game for its virility, to the very end. In June we publish his last contribution to CANADIAN GOLFER for which he wrote for the past 10 years. Bertie was an old man in years, but like all great sportsman was young, always, in his love of the GAME.

In the
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS!



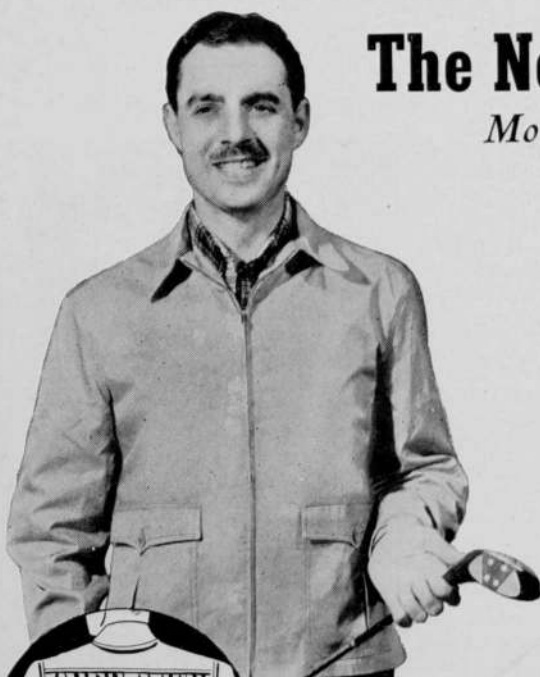
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SHOES FOR MEN

You'll marvel at the restful comfort of Dack's Golf Shoes—and the way they help improve your game. And you can't beat Dack's for good looks and thrifty "mileage". So take a tip from champions and choose Dack's Golf Shoes. They're built to win.

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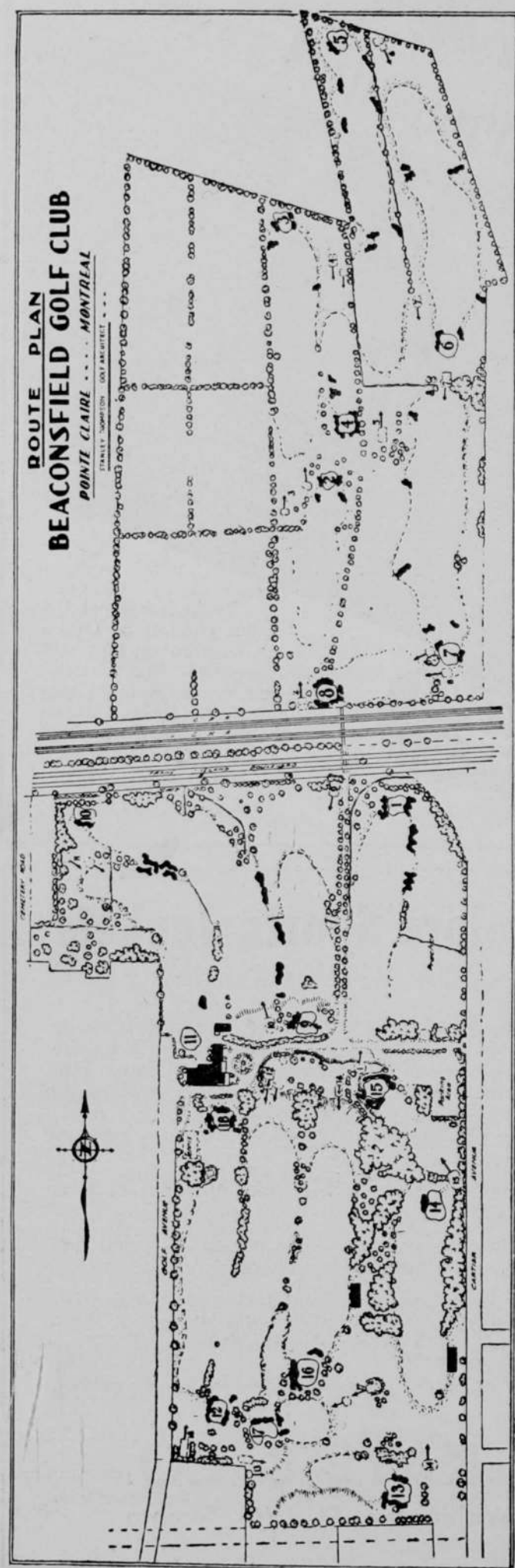
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Beaconsfield Re-built

TRANS-ISLAND ROAD REASON BRINGS NEW COURSE CLOSE

MANAGING Secretary G. H. Davies recently released plans for the complete re-modelling of the Beaconsfield Golf Club in Montreal. Beaconsfield is one of the fine clubs on the Montreal island with a large and enthusiastic membership.

The new course will be another product of the architectural genius of Stanley Thompson, Toronto. The fact that the course is to be completely renovated is in keeping with the new and commodious clubhouse which was built to replace the older and very "homey" wooden clubhouse which burned seven or eight years ago.

Never was it considered that Beaconsfield had a course in keeping with the standard of its players or the position which this fine old club held in Eastern Canada.

This new course is necessitated by the intrusion of the new Montreal Trans-Island highway that runs through club property. Not only does the new course promise much to Beaconsfield members, but the new highway brings the club much closer to the heart of the city. The highway eliminates the need of driving the nerve-wracking curves of the famous old Lakeshore Road. It is now just six minutes by car to the Cote de Liesse Road, a new part of the Trans-Island network, then over six lanes of concrete for four miles further, and the Beaconsfield member is on the main Trans-Island highway. Then at 50 miles-per-hour on more smooth concrete one reaches Beaconsfield in another ten minutes. The drive was previously at least 45 minutes.

A new course, new clubhouse and now a new highway will see Beaconsfield in years to come one of the finest and most popular clubs in Eastern Canada. Accompanying is the architect's drawing of the new course and a description of the new holes. Those who know the old course will appreciate the changes:

NO. 1—385 yards, par 4: An ideal get-away hole, the tee is on the edge of an old quarry with the fairway stretching out far below. Trouble awaits the hook or slice, but the green is not an unduly difficult one.

NO. 2—330 yards, par 4: Like any short par 4 hole, it must rely on character. This one lies on a gradual rise from tee to green making the fairway seem longer. Long and short drives must be accurate from the tee. A narrow opening between the heavily wooded banks that protrudes at each side of the fairway at the 235 mark awaits the long hitter, while the short driver must hit squarely behind the opening or he will find the green masked by tall trees on the wooded banks.

Continued on page 24



Albert Murray, former Canadian Open champion, professional of the Beaconsfield course. Albert is not only a crack teacher and player, but also a fine greensman, Albert is playing even better this year.

THE PASSING OF MRS LEONARD MURRAY — AN APPRECIATION

By RALPH H. REVILLE

Women golfers, not only in the big centres like Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, but literally from Coast to Coast, heard with unfeigned regret of the death last month in London, of Mrs. Leonard Murray for so many years the able President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Mrs. Murray for the past year or so has been working indefatigably in the Empire's Capital, on war work, more especially on behalf of Canadian soldiers to whom she was virtually a fairy Godmother. Day and night she laboured for their comfort and welfare and literally gave her life to the cause of Canada and the Empire.

It was in 1919 that Mrs. Murray then living in Toronto, but formerly of Halifax, was selected President of the C. L. G.U. I never met in my many years experience, a more able Executive, man or woman, than Mrs. Murray. Under her skilful guidance the C.L.G.U. established branches not only in Ontario and Quebec but in the Maritimes, and throughout the West and British Columbia. It was a splendid bit of work, taking several years to successfully round out and entailing thousands of miles of travelling in organizing the various Branches. It was too, during her term of office, in 1924 that the ladies persuaded the Royal Canadian Golf Association, rather reluctantly, to consent to hand over to them the running of the Ladies' Championships and a great job they made of it then and ever since. The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union over which she presided for ten years, is really a monument to Mrs. Murray and her outstanding Executive ability and virility.

Some years ago she lost her husband Dr Leonard Murray, a well known specialist, under quite tragic circumstances. The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Winnington Ingram, was making one of his periodical visits to Canada and when in Toronto, was the guest of Dr. Murray. His Lordship is an enthusiastic golfer and enjoyed a round at Lambton with Dr. Murray. On their return to the Doctor's house (Mrs. Murray was on a visit to England at the time,) they rested before dinner. The Doctor not appearing for the meal an investigation found that he had died in his bedroom from a sudden heart seizure.

The sympathy of countless friends in Canada, will go out to Mrs. Murray's only daughter who has been associated with her mother in London, in War Work. A really great and loveable golfing Executive has passed on but her work for the upbuilding and advancement of womens' golf in Canada, will ever be affectionately remembered.

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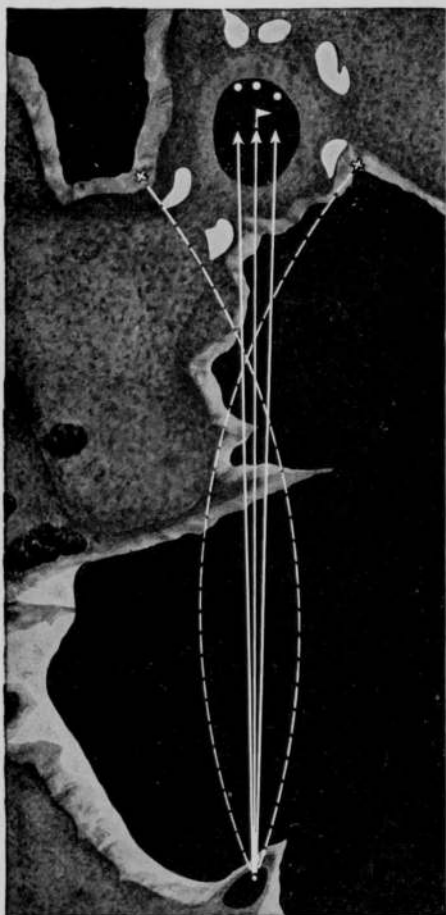
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Here's the proof, charted on the dramatic 16th, Cypress Point, Del Monte, Calif., flag 220 yards. Three balls hit by driving machine on center, heel and toe of each club. Result: Heel and toe shots with Ordinary Wood (dotted lines) over cliff into the Pacific Ocean! All 3 shots with Spalding Tru-Face Wood on the green!



JIMMY THOMSON

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SPALDING

Tru-Face Woods

A
FRIENDLY
CHAT
WITH THE
Editor



WHO'S AWAY?

This is spring again—beautiful spring in Canada! Clubs and bags come out of "moth balls" and golfers end their "hibernations." Once more things are beginning to happen. The active season hasn't begun yet, but golf is at least three weeks ahead of former seasons in most parts of the Dominion.

It isn't really time to dwell on outstanding happenings because very little has taken place on the fairways—except a lot of muscle-stretching. But let's just take a quick look across the country to see what the chief golfing topics have been in this new-born season.

In the east the New-Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Golf Association has changed its early war policy of total cancellation. When war was declared the N.B.-P.E.I. leaders called everything to a halt. But in respect of Ottawa's and the Royal Canadian Golf Association's suggestion, 1941 will find organized golf under the auspices of this eastern association "Carrying On" once more. So writes efficient Frank Robertson, Association Secretary, from Saint John.

Toward the end of April, Torontonians watched the most amazing golfer ever to play in the Dominion. This was neither Jones nor Hagen, but William H. J. Oxenham. Mr. Oxenham is an Englishman. He played in the distinguished company of Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mrs. E. F. Gooderham and Bob Gray Jr., but he "stole the show." You see Mr. Oxenham is blind. He lost his eyes at the Somme. He's here now playing golf exhibitions to help raise \$75,000 for the blind. How does he manage to play? Well, his caddie is his eyes" and his driving and putting are so remarkable that it is hard to believe that he cannot tell night from day.

Such a man as Mr. Oxenham who, by patience, interest and courage, still clings in his darkness to "The Game of Games," makes us stop for a moment to ponder that there is much to be thankful for even in these trying times. To be able to see the bright, full, new

leaves in the wind and the sun; to watch a small white ball go a'winging far out a bright green fairway! Thank God for these joys which are still ours even through events which lay ahead may test our faith and hearts to the full!

Paul Runyan won his first major triumph in several season by taking the Goodall Round Robin at Fresh Meadow L.I. Because he was 23 over par; because this event allows a man to capitalize on the bad play of opponents to the detriment of other contestants who are playing better golf against tougher opposition, your editor doesn't quite appreciate this much-ballyhooed tourney. We were glad, however, to see Runyan win once again. Fine little fellow, Paul!

We hear that Joseph Ryan, Philadelphia millionaire who has made Mont Tremblant the Eastern American ski mecca, is planning to build a golf course to augment his magnificent resort centre, 90 miles above Montreal. We wouldn't be surprised (when that comes about) to hear of a "Mont Tremblant Open Golf Championship." This would be a "natural" to launch a publicity campaign to make this resort as well known for summer vacations as for winter.

The right emphasis on golf can do much to make Mont Tremblant a year around success. Mr. Ryan seeks select patronage. Golf always carries that inference.

Cheers for Freddie Jackson of the Toronto Star! Fred has started a drive for old golf clubs to be given to men on active service. He has solicited and gotten fine support from professionals and amateurs alike. If you have any old clubs which you'd like to donate send 'em to Fred Jackson, Toronto Star Toronto Ont.

We were glad to hear that the Calgary Golf Association has organized against players, who play part of a season at one club, transfer to another, leaving the first without paying dues. Such players, known as "Gypsies," have been getting away with such acts for too long in many parts of Canada. Calgary, at least, will not tolerate such action. Calgary Clubs now refuse any player who dues and bills at his previous club are not paid in full. To put further "teeth" in the Association, no player is eligible for Association tournaments unless a member of a member club. Such "teeth" are the making of sound associations!

A Golfers Hall of Fame sounds like a fine idea. Grantland Rice, Linde Fowler, Kerr Petrie, Fred Corcoran and O. B. Keeler are behind this move in the U.S.A. to erect a shrine to golf at Cooperstown Ohio just as baseball leaders have done. We trust that Canada's late George S. Lyon will find a niche in "The Hall" since the honour will be International in scope.

The Fred Wood-Stan Leonard Vs. Stan Horne-Bob Gray Jr. matches for East West golfing supremacy have not gone ahead very fast. This was being considered in terms of an cross-continent series of eight matches. The plan needs about \$2,300 to finance, but would surely bring in \$5,000 or more for some War Cause. Moreover it would be the finest bit of golf interest evolved in years in Canada. Most golf writers swung behind CANADIAN GOLFER'S suggestion of having these great Canadian players appear in eight cities, but as yet the \$2,300 hasn't been found.

This would be a great series from every angle, with the pros winding up in Toronto just before the Canadian Open. To date CANADIAN GOLFER has received one offer of \$250 toward staging the event. This came from a prominent Montreal sportman. Golf writers might do a great deal toward bringing this match about by giving these facts some "air" in their columns. The logical centres for holding the series would be Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

Soldiers overseas claim that anything which keeps them posted with their interests back home is sought out and devour to the last word. For that reason CANADIAN GOLFER is making an offer upon which a great deal of approval has already been voiced from all sides. The plan is that each subscriber who pays his subscription re-newal before June 10th is entitled to send in the name and address of a Canadian soldier on active service. This soldier will receive free of charge 12 issues of CANADIAN GOLFER with the subscribers compliments. This offer applies during the whole year on all new subscribers who desire to send this magazine to a soldier. If a man has been a golfer and is interested in the game, receiving this publication should bring him close to things familiar during the long days of hard work and sacrifice which confront him away from home. The editor looks forward to receiving many names and at the present rate this magazine will soon have found its way to almost every golfing soldier serving Canada. We understand that Sandy Somerville who has been in Great Britain since the arrival of the First contingent is playing golf in his "off time". So are many others although the fairways of courses are, in numerous cases, "unfairly trapped" by the Nazis. In the sea-side links, a well-placed bomb throws up a covering of turf and exposes the natural sandy soil in the hole thus making a trap of severe proportions — depending upon the size of the bomb.

Gene Sarazen, Frank Walsh, U.S.P.G.A. President Bobby Jones, The Duchess of Windsor, Walter Hagen, The Duke of Windsor and Tommy Armour, pose for a photo before the first day of play in Nassau



Nassau's Dreamgame

The sun-kissed island of Nassau in the Bahamas played host on March 15th-16th to the dream golf game of all times. Played at the Bahama Country Club as a benefit for the Red Cross, the match crowded into a single foursome the magic names of Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour—in short, a great portion of golf's glamour-players of the past 20 years.

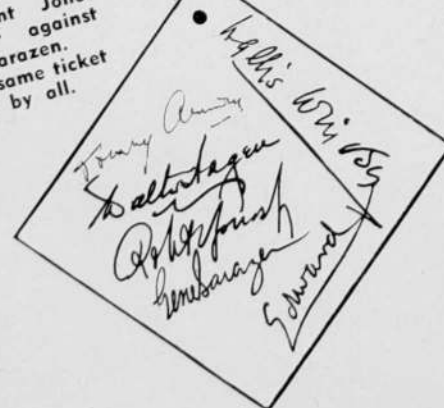
These four men have placed their names beside more major tournaments in the record books than any other four in the history of the game. All four were "tops" through the "Fabulous 20's" when the world was a much gayier place than in March, 1941. Most distinguished patron of the Royal and Ancient pastime during that era was H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII of Britain and now with the "woman he loves" as his Duchess, Governor of the Bahamas Islands. Edward Windsor it was, who sponsored this two day exhibition. One feels that Edward probably enjoyed the game more than any one else. He referred the match and it was fitting that he should figure in this meeting of the supermen of golf.

Edward is an ardent golfer to this day and, up until ascending to the throne of Britain, was a subscriber to CANADIAN GOLFER. The charming Duchess of Windsor added brilliance to the whole gathering and along with her husband and the four notables of the fairways autographed hundreds of tickets which were subsequently sold, netting several thousands of dollars for the Red Cross.

Incidentally, it will be remembered that Edward at one time took lessons from Walter Hagen and was known to idolize Jones, M. Badian of the N. A. Timmins Company Limited. Jones and Armour, undefeated in over 50 best ball engagements established a two hole lead on the first day and withstood a brilliant rally the second by Hagen and Sarazen. They finally won 3 and 2. Armour set the pace, but everyone showed flashes of brilliance which once made him supreme.



At left: Top, Front of a ticket of the Red Cross Benefit sponsored by the Duke of Windsor which brought Jones and Armour against Hagen and Sarazen. Bottom, the same ticket autographed by all.





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The beloved sweater and skirt is at its best in soft, water-colour shades. At right, a pale pink tweed skirt with a grosgrain bound cashmere cardigan. The pique collar is easily detachable and buttons on separately, Truly "Golfy". **Holt, Renfrew**.



For resort wear the casual slack suit is ideal. This one consists of darkish grey flannels of British design, a soft sweater knit to look like a blouse, and a grey and green plaid jacket. At **Morgan's**. Capturing Sport Spirit.

A childhood favourite, D. & J. Anderson's marvellously fine gingham in a cool brown and white check. Subtly fitted, it has plenty of arm room as well as chic. Another charming **McMullen Classic Sport Design** from **Holt, Renfrew**.



And Now

THE OP

By H. R. PICKENS JR.

HISTORIC TORONTO COURSE CALLS FOR ALL THE SKILL AND POWER OF GOLF- DOM'S MIGHTIEST

Lambton Golf and Country Club in Toronto is one of the most exceptional golf courses in Canada for its versatility. By that I mean the course is splendidly planned to accommodate either the club golfer — or (as we shall see later this summer) provide a test for the finest of shot-makers.

The 1941 site of the Seagram Trophy tournament for the Canadian Open title is unique in that by lengthening the tees a completely different type of problem is placed in the path of crack shotsmiths, whereas from regular tees club golfers, members of Lambton, have a strong, but thoroughly enjoyable test.

Lambton has never been completely subdued in championship play by even the best in the game. Its par of 70, with nines of 34-36, looks simple enough on paper, but the Seagram Trophy winner of 1941 will have had to negotiate some trying moments and searching holes before his name is inscribed on the honour scroll within the Trophy's base.

The first nine at Lambton does not present a single par five. The features of the first half of the journey are the long par fours, cunningly devised tee shots, and the Humber river, which cuts through the seventh and eighth holes making the former, a par three, a long and difficult carry; while the eighth allows no inch of freedom either left or right.

The eighth hole is really a standout on this course. Jutting in from the right a bend of the Humber narrows the fairway as one's drive gets longer. The banks of this river for years "ate" into the side of the fairway during the spring when water was high. Gradually the fairway narrowed. On the left a steep 60-foot embankment, covered with heavy foliage, forms the barrier between the eighth fairway and ninth, which is on the plateau above.

With the river decreasing the width of the fairway, it was decided to make an artificial bank for the river out of cement. This now runs for 250 yards from the tee and has kept the Humber from further inroads. However the Humber had already narrowed down this fairway to the point that only the longest carry will clear the bend in the cement breakwater on a direct line to the hole.

By the end of June the Humber is a tranquil streamlet, but it has enough water to doom poor shots at the 7th and 8th. In 1932 in the Canadian Amateur championship, I recall one player hitting a very long tee shot here. Alas he sliced—badly. The tournament was being held well along in the season. There was little water in the Humber. The pebbled bed of the river was exposed. This slice carried far out in the river, but came down on the pebbles. It hit a rock and disappeared. The player hit another ball and went on. However, before he played his second to the green, his caddy spotted something that looked like a ball far up the fairway. It was the first ball, just short of the green. The Humber had given this player a "break," but such incidents are few compared with the grief which befalls the careless tee shot here.

The writer likes the famous 16th hole at Lambton as well as any. Here is a long difficult two-shotter. It is two full woods for the average players, because the second is called to rise up into an "armchair" green which is just below the practice-putting green in front of the clubhouse. Memory goes back to seeing the great Sandy Somerville, many-time Canadian amateur champion, playing Winnipeg's youthful Bobby Reith in a championship there some years ago. At this hole Reith, who had held his experienced opponent even all the way, was forced to concede Sandy's mastery.

Both had fine long drives, but Somerville, as was his habit, had "leaned" a little harder on this drive — just as he always seemed able to do when a hole called for extra length. Reith was fully 25 yards back with his shot which had appeared perfect from the tee. As a result he had to use a wood to get "home" in two. This he did, but his long spoon did not "hold" the putting surface.

As a result this shot went up the back of the green and left Bobby a tricky chip back to the hole. Sandy, however, took advantage of his distance from the tee. He was able to use an iron and, with a characteristic perfection of iron stroking, he laid the ball a comfortable 12 feet from the cup. That shot was all carry 190 yards with lots of "bite".

After that Reith required three more to get down and Sandy went one up with just two to go. He won the 17th to eliminate the ambitious mid-western youth, who today is the popular professional of the Essex Country Club in Windsor. (Sandy is no in England with the first division).

OPEN AT LAMBTON

Indeed, the 16th is a great hole at Lambton. So is the 17th. There are others, as well! But for all its testing nature it is a kindly course. You probably remember that the late and beloved George S. Lyon, Canada's first great amateur, was a member there for years. It was at Lambton that "George S" shot a 79 on his 79th birthday a few years ago.

Quite regularly the International and Canadian Seniors have chosen Lambton for their splendid three-way tournaments between Canada, Great Britain and United States. These Senior tournaments, highlights of many brilliant gatherings at Lambton, are now cancelled for the duration, but Lambton carries on and the Open championship will be held there this year August 7th, 8th and 9th.

Continued on page 23



Top: The beautiful Lambton Golf and Country Club Clubhouse in Toronto where the Canadian Open championship will be held August 7th, 8th and 9th. Centre: The great fourth hole which boasts one of the finest tee-shot tests in the Dominion. Below: a scene taken of the ninth fairway from the tee of the historic Toronto layout.



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ONTARIO



**ARE WE BECOMING
Trap Happy...**

STARS DON'T MIND SAND, BUT DUBS WASTE SHOTS GALORE

AMONG professionals and those directly connected with the operation of golf clubs it will be pretty generally agreed that their primary problem is that of stimulating and maintaining interest in the playing of golf by the bulk of the membership, and a way by which the very high scoring averages of the poor golfer could be brought into closer harmony with the low averages of the expert should be a big step in that direction. The term "bulk of membership" is used to distinguish the duffers—the boys who look forward to that great day when they'll break 100, or 95 or 90—from the comparatively few low-handicap players. It would be most unfair to say that the latter do not pay their way or are not important to a club; in practically every golf organization the low-handicapper is absolutely necessary to the operation. But these men are so few in number in most clubs that the duffers, the slicing, shanking and topping lads, are the ones paying the freight. And the job of providing pleasurable golf for these players demands our attention.

Too many of us, during the last several years, have heard men who once played golf complain that the game took too much of their time, and they go on to explain that they are interested now in putting in the garden, sailing a boat, or in playing bridge and rummy. And all of us who have played golf know that the chances of a man giving the games' pleasures up in favor of rummy or putting in a garden are about 100 to one, against, if pleasurable golf has been provided. A round during which the average player finds his ball in a minimum number of sand traps is pleasurable.

The top-flight golfer is not aware of the existence of a great many of the sand hazards placed near greens. And when a shot played by such a player does drop into an indented lie in a deep trap, the shot presents no real difficulty. But when the bad psychological effect produced upon the average golfer by a ball in a sand trap is considered, it presents a prob-

lem that merits consideration by those who are responsible for developing and maintaining interest in golf. Dr. John Monteith, in a series of experiments during the past summer, has exploded a great many of the theories concerning the efficiency of sand traps placed near and around greens, as far as handicapping the expert golfer is concerned. The statistical data from Dr. Monteith's investigations clearly indicate two important points: that there is an amazing difference between the low-handicapper or the professional, as distinguished from the average golfer, in mental approach as well as ability in recovering from sand in hazards.

The bad mental reaction of the duffer faced with a shot from sand is a most important factor in our problem of providing pleasurable golf for him. A man who is sure that he will lose a stroke or two each time a sand shot is attempted is not likely to chuckle and pay his dues a year in advance after finding his ball in a deep trap on every hole. But give the same player a grass trap, cut at rough height, and note the difference in his mental approach to the shot.

And what, you will say, of the expert—isn't scoring becoming too easy for the professional? And doesn't it follow that the elimination of a number of sand traps will make it no problem for him to knock around in the sixties? The answer, proved by Dr. Monteith's statistics and our own, is that the low-handicapper and professional will recover from sand within a closer radius of the flag than from rough grass at the same levels and in the same relative locations. This conclusion was reached after checking balls played from all kinds of lies, indented and clean, and from all types of sand. And at the same time it was established that the duffer will be much more efficient from grass, and consequently happier during his round of golf.

It will be understood, of course, that the traps under discussion are those close to the green areas, and particularly those

Continued on page 22

Sectional GOLF Trans-Canada

Eastern SECTION

Halifax

Directors for the Halifax Golf and Country Club were named at the annual meeting as follows: Prof. G. F. Murphy, G. S. Moffat, A. T. O'Leary, W. K. McKean, Dr. W. G. Colwell, W. H. Strachan, H. M. MacDougall, F. H. Goucher, R. W. McCollough, Dr. G. K. Macintosh, Dr. J. H. Rice and F. D. Smith, T. R. Walsh was appointed club captain and J. S. Buckley, vice-captain.

Dartmouth

H. B. Russel, young Dartmouth businessman was re-elected president of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club at the annual meeting when plans for the 1941 season were laid. Other officers were named as follows: Vice-president, L. E. Teasdale; treasurer, Flight Lieut. A. C. Tufts; secretary pro tem, J. Harrison Cleveland.

Moncton

Directors of Riverdale Golf Club decided at a special meeting to reduce the fees for 1941 from \$35 to \$25. Harold Rook was named captain and chairman of the match and handicap committee, with Harry Cretney heading the house committee and John Wolstenholme leading the membership drive. Larry Thorston was re-appointed professional.

Quebec SECTION

Montreal

The ladies' branch of Hampstead Golf Club elected Mrs. G. A. Robinson as president for 1941 at the annual meeting, with Mrs. K. H. Borrowes as vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Dale, secretary; Mrs. W. S. Dickson, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Hammond, captain; Mrs. H. E. Race, vice-captain; Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. H. V. Gilbert, Mrs. L. Stephenson, house committee.

Montreal

E. A. Morley was elected president of St. Leonard's Golf Club for 1941, while the new vice-president is Thomas Watson. Re-elected for another term were Treasurer Percy Roycroft, acting secretary S. Lawrence and club captain R. A. Lincoln. New directors are Thomas Jones, E. Robinson, and P. Rooney. It was decided to grant a five-day membership for the new season, costing \$15.

Montreal

A good profit for 1940 was reported at the annual meeting of Kanawaki Golf

Club when F. Owen was named to guide the club during the 1941 session. Other officers elected were C. W. Cowie, vice-president; A. Ballantyne, honorary treasurer; G. G. W. Goodwin, honorary secretary; A. C. Howatson, club captain; J. A. Ogilvy, D. G. Anglin, David Strachan, J. S. Bolton, W. O. H. Percy and J. B. Thom, committee.

Montreal

W. H. Paul was re-elected president and John Anderson re-named treasurer and chairman of the board when Islesmere Golf Club met in its annual session. G. E. Moyle was re-appointed vice-president, while directors named for another term were J. A. Kerr, Frank Farah, W. Ewing, W. H. Raymond, J. H. Van Sickles, Harry C. Joy, V. A. Ryan and A. E. Nixon. Stan Horne will be back again as club professional.

Montreal

Senneville Golf and Country Club named George Simpson as president for the 1941 season, while others appointed were John Pitblado, honorary president; vice-president, W. J. Weldon; honorary secretary, A. D. Johnston; honorary treasurer, A. D. McAllister; club captain, L. S. Sach; secretary-treasurer, James-Morris.

Richmond

Annual meeting, of the Belle-View Golf Club was held at which time J. O. Michaud was elected president for the ensuing season with Charles W. Armstrong, vice-president; W. L. Pope, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. Nadeau, J. O. L. Michaud, J. E. Linahin, K. G. Nourse, H. E. Bieber, E. Odell, C. W. Armstrong, A. A. Marcotte, M. McL. Ross.

Montreal

W. F. MacKalaier, K. C., was re-elected president of Rosemere Golf Club at the annual meeting, while Commander Paul W. Earl, R.C.N.V.R., and A. H. Ransom were re-named vice-presidents. G. Pemberton Smith was chosen honorary treasurer with J. W. Brodie as secretary. Board of directors includes: G. Pemberton Smith, G. C. English, Thomas Barbeau, Gordon Barr, W. C. Tugman, F. K. Puttee, W. F. MacKalaier, K.C., Commander Earl, A. H. Ramson, J. W. Brodie, F. O. Chatham and R. J. Dooner.

Montreal

Beaconsfield Golf Club's 38th annual meeting saw Arthur Cross re-elected president for 1941 with L. B. Unwin again named vice-president. B. C. Empey was chosen honorary treasurer and R. D. Taylor, honorary secretary. Club captain is J. E. Lucas, while F. J. Cunningham and J. Pembroke were named to the board of directors.

Montreal

Country Club golfers elected W. U. Hughes as president for the current season, while K. D. Macaulay was named vice-president, E. L. Clarke, honorary secretary; J. R. H. Robertson, honorary treasurer; and H. J. Curtis, honorary president. J. Wheatley was named club captain with J. P. O'Neill and P. A. Whitelaw as vice-captains.

Montreal

The Canadian Pacific Recreation Club (Wentworth Golf Club) named D. W. Johnston for 1941 at the annual meeting with S. J. W. Liddy as vice-president; N. F. Cowie, secretary; C. R. Cameron, treasurer; E. C. Kerr, W. F. Tate, R. A. Gunton and J. Lorimer, executive committee.

Montreal

R. E. C. Binns was named president of Meadowbrooke Golf Club while W. S. Whitaker was appointed vice-president with G. G. Walsh as secretary-treasurer. R. Pilon was chosen club captain by unanimous vote, while W. S. Whitaker was retained as publicity chairman. Match committee is composed of A. W. Weir, D. F. D. McIntosh, A. Duhamel, J. C. McDonald with the handicap committee being made up of A. Pilon as chairman, L. Roy, K. Hardie and R. Tedstone.

Ontario SECTION

St. Catharines

Fred J. Graves, sherriff of Lincoln County, was re-elected president of St. Catharines Golf Club at the annual meeting. Other officers named were Vice-president, W. J. Wood; honorary secretary, P. F. J. Dolan; club captain; Ben Jones; directors P. F. J. Dolan, H. V. Gould, F. J. Graves, A. G. Holden, J. R. Leach, J. I. McSloy, F. J. Murphy, W. C. Newman, W. J. Wood, E. E. H. Wright, and H. G. Young.

Simcoe

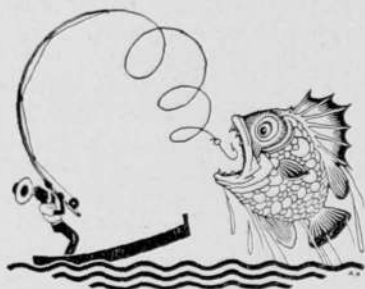
Directors for the 1941 season were elected by the Norfolk and Country Club as follows: G. J. McKie, president; D. A. H. Nelles, vice-president; W. C. J. King, treasurer; B. W. Anderson, W. P. Mackay, Paul Donly, A. C. Lea, F. M. Reid, J. K. Perrett, Dr. R. B. Hare and Dr. J. C. T. Sihler, directors.

Brantford

John S. Lewis of Brantford Golf and Country Club, former Ontario champion, was re-appointed director for Ontario at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, held in Toronto.

Continued on page 18

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Toronto

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, the following directors were elected for 1941: President, Lady Baillie; vice-presidents, Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, Mrs. J. H. Gundy, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Mrs. Campbell Meyers, Mrs. Renwick Bell, Miss Ada MacKenzie, Miss Jessie K. Wilson, Miss Margaret Perney.

Hamilton

Charles G. Dynes, K.C., is again president of Glendale Golf and Country Club as a result of the 22nd annual general meeting. Other officers named were W. B. Growcock, vice-president; Jean Mitchell, honorary secretary; Arnold Holmes, club captain; W. J. Kerr, vice-captain, C. P. Green, W. H. Warnick, J. S. Dean and H. J. Jarnan, directors.

Toronto

The Royal York Golf Club's women's section elected the following officers for the 1941 season: President, Mrs. A. H. Sainsbury; vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Armstrong; captain, Miss Laura McCrea; vice-captain, Mrs. Chas. McMichael; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. Flint; social convener, Mrs. W. J. Gill; golf committee chairman, Miss Margaret Harris.

Toronto

Cedar Brae Golf Club officials for the 1941 season are as follows: President, W. S. Giles; vice-president, P. Morgan; secretary-manager, Harry Clayton; captain, Len Housley; vice-captain, N. Robinson; directors, C. A. Dentlebeck, G. S. Chapman and J. E. Smith.

Brockville

A. C. Mainwaring was chosen president of Brockville Golf and Country Club, while L. C. Fitzpatrick was named vice-president and Miss Mary Hall, secretary-treasurer. George T. Fulford, M.P., is chairman of the greens committee, while Oscar Irwin is club captain; J. H. Fitzgerald, vice-captain; F. I. Ritchie, A. D. Steacy, T. W. Brackenreid, R. C. P. Webster, and R. T. Fulford, directors.

Toronto

Officers elected for 1941 at Mississauga Golf and Country Club are as follows: President, A. J. Treblicock; vice-president, N. P. Petersen; committee chairmen, W. H. Plant for finances, J. C. Anderson, greens, Dr. W. R. Patterson, house and N. P. Peterson, memberships. A. E. Muir was elected captain with John Hall as honorary captain.

Cornwall

Edward Hazeley was elected president of Cornwall Golf Club at a directors' meeting, succeeding C. N. Candee. Dr. M. H. Sproul was re-elected vice-president and W. M. Raeside, secretary-treasurer. A. T. Muir and H. McKay Whittaker were elected as new members to the board of directors, while William Jones and F. B. Brownridge were named auditors. Whittaker also was named chairman of the match committee.

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MONTREAL

St. Thomas

Election of 1941 directors at the Tillsonburg Golf and Country Club saw J. P. Fair, W. G. Pow and L. V. Waller being named to join W. W. Shaver, J. D. Anderson, Dr. D. E. Taylor, S. B. Vance, Charles Minshall and C. S. Hogarth. Fair was appointed captain and E. I. Torrens and F. K. Aslough, auditors.

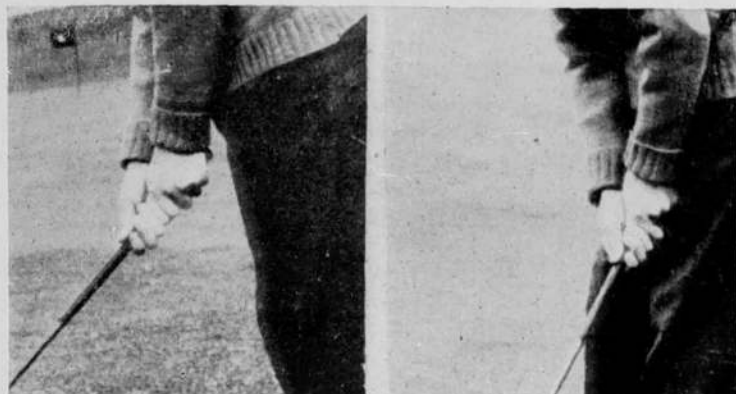
Toronto

Directors of Scarboro Golf and Country Club held their annual meeting and elected the following officers for the 1941 season: President, Dr. W. C.

Continued on page 22

TIPS ON GRIPS

By MAX BARRON



Most unorthodox gripper according to the conventional dictates, Sandy Somerville, above, conforms to Max Barron's suggestions to an amazing extent.

LONG distance hitting is not a gift, nor a product of super strength or stature. The first requisite is reasonable hand control over the club and good fast body co-ordination. But lots of people have these things without ever being especially long hitters. On the other hand lots of fairly little fellows get the "knack" of pasting the ball a mile.

The latter instances are not miracles; neither are they the results of divine gifts. The turth of the matter is that every golfer grips the club a little differently no matter how his hands may look on the club.

Its a funny thing how many people say, "When I hit them longest they go straightest." This also is hardly a miracle. Indeed all these conditions are related. And the point of relation is in the grip.

The left hand and arm are really in control—to be sure! That's just as every teacher will tell you, but the "forgotten right hand" means a great deal in direction and power. The right hand must get into any shot which is really "going places" in a distance sense. But the right hand on the club in the wrong place is "death" to your direction! That's why so many so-called long drivers are known as "Long but wild"! Here's the story of the grip as observed among my fellow professionals who seem to be the best men with their "drive sticks".

First, the left hand goes on the club in a very careful manner. The left thumb is placed back of the shaft. That is on the side away from the hole—slightly under. Thick grips on clubs are very general today among long hitters for this reason.

The thumb is placed in that position and the shaft follows up along the "fat part" of the hand at the base of the thumb. Thick grips on clubs allow you to grip with the fingers even though the club is held above the palm of the hand. (Many teachers speak erroneously of holding the club in the fingers, or below the palm).

So much for the left hand. The V formed by the thumb and forefinger should be pointing to the right shoulder at address.

JOHN ROBERTSON WINNER

First tournament of the Province of Quebec Golf Association was held at Rivermead and was won by a smart young newcomer to Capital City ranks, John Robertson. He is a member of the Department of Information and he toured this layout in 74 shots. Robertson, a son of the late J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, was just two over par. He accomplished this by touring the final nine holes in a neat 34 shots. He birdied the eighth, tenth, fifteenth and sixteenth to show his new golfing friends a splendid burst of shooting. He's the most likely Ottawa player to come along since Frank Corrigan was playing a few seasons back.



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Buckingham
-and Smile

Givens; vice-president, J. R. Meggeson. Other board members are C. M. Canfield, N. H. Gunn, J. Hewitt, L. E. Messinger, C. M. Jones and C. R. Vint.

Hamilton

Chedoke Golf Club directors all were re-elected the current season and officials named as follows: President, G. C. Martin; vice-president, J. R. Marshall; chairman of greens, W. S. Burrill; chairman of house committee, J. W. Nuttall; membership, Dr. M. J. Moore. Directors are G. C. Martin, W. S. Burrill, J. W. Nuttall, J. P. Bell, F. S. Gardiner, F. E. Perney, J. R. Marshall, Norman Barrett, Dr. J. E. Davey, Dr. M. J. Moore, A. J. Park and G. L. Smith.

Ottawa

Of the five directors named for a two-year term by the Rivermead Golf Club, K. G. Phillips and W. N. Keenan, secretary last year, were re-elected. The new directors are C. J. Morris, R. L. Hooper and Joseph Barnabe, while those remaining are William Foran, L. A. Kelley, F. W. Smith and W. J. Williamson.

Ottawa

W. H. Taylor was re-elected men's captain and J. A. Hickson named vice-captain at the annual meeting of the Gatineau Golf and Country Club. Committees were named as follows: Tournament, T. J. Greene, chairman, W. H. Norrish, A. C. Pasch and John Noonan; greens, N. R. Ogilvie, chairman, A. W. H. Mullen and George Lake.

Orillia

Couchiching Golf and Country Club officials for 1941 were appointed as follows: President, C. S. Pim; directors, Dr. W. M. Seymour, H. R. Tudhope and F. G. Evans. Archie Bloor, professional of the club for several years, was re-named.

Windsor

For the first time in many years, the Essex Golf and Country Club held an election for new directors with R. W. Keeley, A. F. Fuerth, Walker Whiteside, K.C., and Noel Campbell being named to replace those retiring. Other directors are J. B. Aylesworth, K.C., W. D. McGregor, Dr. C. L. Fuller, C. H. Smith, C. W. Isaacs, John Stewart, George M. Duck and Charles Roehm. George Richards and Gordon Gundy were named captain and vice-captain, respectively.

Galt

H. O. Hawke has been re-elected president of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club with E. M. McCormick first vice-president and Fred Palmer, second vice-cock, Allan Holmes, F. H. Palmer, J. H. Other directors are F. W. Hogg, G. Han-Prudham, J. L. Thompson. Wilkie Hogg was chosen captain.

Oakville

Officers elected at Oakville Golf Club for 1941 were as follows: H. C. Hind-

Continued on page 20



Paul Runyan shows putting stance.

Goodall Winner Speaks

MOST PEOPLE think of Paul Runyan, little Westchester professional as "short and straight" with a broad "accent on the putter". Paul became the great "putt man" a few years ago when he blasted "all corners" in Sarazen's test tournament in Pinehurst featuring 6 inch cups. This was supposed to have proven that when putting mechanics were given an advantage, Paul Runyan would always leave all and sundry behind.

Paul is a great putter, but strangely enough his fellow pros today look upon him as the master No. 8 iron player. We show the recent winner of the gruelling Goodall Round Robin putting herewith. His wrist-break is the feature of this phase of his game.

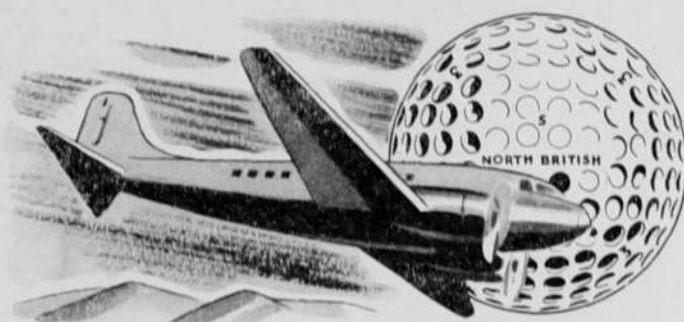
Here, however, is what he himself says about the No. 8 iron with which he is credited as being supreme, "1. Don't attempt distance with this club, it's a control instrument; 2. Feet fairly close together; 3. Medium shot, ball is played a little back of centre; 4. Knees relaxed and weight even but slightly on the heels; 5. Club hangs suspended from left shoulder with arms straight; 6. Rotate the hips to start the backswing; 7. Weight goes onto right heel; 7. Don't move club till the muscles of the left side pull because of hip turn; 8. Don't pitch the ball any higher than is essential; 9. Hips and legs start

Continued on page 23

Note Runyan's wrist break.



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Ottawa

Tecumseh Golf Club elected the following officers at its annual meeting: President, George G. Gibb; vice-president, J. S. Gibb; secretary-treasurer, E. C. Ball; match and club captain, W. T. LeClair; greens, C. H. Gilpatrick; house, E. C. Ball; membership, H. C. Lee; entertainment and publicity, E. A. Miellainen.

Mid-West SECTION

Saskatoon

The Rosetown Golf Club women's branch elected the following officers for the 1941 season: President, Mrs. G. F. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. G. Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. T. Myers; sports committee, Mrs. G. B. Chrispen, Mrs. D. A. Black, Mrs. J. Smith; house committee, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. N. Craddock and Mrs. A. MacDonald.

Winnipeg

Alan Anderson will again head the Norwood Golf Club, being re-elected president at the annual meeting. Other officers named were vice-president, B. O'Kelly; honorary secretary-treasurer, H. R. Parker; council, F. F. Tribe, James Prentice, D. S. Anderson, C. G. Thorpe, S. Sadler, R. Peeble, W. Eager and W. P. Over.

Medicine Hat

A. T. Legge became a fifth-term as president of Connaught Golf Club, being

re-elected along with Vice-president Bob Thompson and George Sept, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors also will include Reg Bromley, Keith Horne, Jim Fooks, Harry Macdonald, Jack Anderson, Willard Lutes. Dawson Fawcett, club champion, was named captain for 1941.

B.C. SECTION

Moose Jaw, Sask.

Eight new directors were named at the annual meeting of the Moose Jaw Golf Club as follows: Dr. Duff Leask, R. M. Forrest, C. Buchanan, Dr. T. B. Underhill, Keith Grayson, R. G. West, Alex Shields, E. P. Keogh, A. R. McIntyre and Frank Evans.

Saskatoon, Sask.

J. S. Woodward was elected president of the Riverside Country Club, while Roger Strickland was named vice-president and the following were chosen directors, R. M. Cantlon, A. F. Reeken, Harry Keough, E. M. Holliday, W. Dunn and R. Mé Pinder.

Calgary, Alta.

Johnny Aitken, well-known in local and provincial golf circles and a leading contender in many major tournaments, climaxed a brilliant amateur career recently by accepting the position of professional at the Inglewood Golf Club.

Calgary, Alta.

The entire slate of officers for 1940 was re-elected for another term at the annual meeting of the Inglewood Golf Club. J. Toyne again is president, while R. A. Dart, is vice-president; C. G. Schultz, secretary-treasurer; G. H. Walls, R. Cuthiell, A. C. Higgins, W. H. Harding and J. S. Anderson, directors. Tom Elliott was named club captain.

Reproduction of a framed membership certificate (real size 8" x 12") of BOLS HOLE IN ONE CLUB, organized by the Canadian Branch of Messrs. Erven Lucas Bols of Holland, Manufacturers of Bols Silver Top Dry Gin and Bols V.O. Geneva Gin. Many golfers in Canada qualified for this club in 1940 and it would be pleasing to us were you to be among those who qualify for membership this year.

Applications should be sent by the Secretary of your Golf Club to Messrs. Erven Lucas Bols, Montreal, P. Q.

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(CANADIAN BRANCH)

AWARDED TO

G. McK. Finlayson, Montreal, P.Q.
on the occasion of playing the 17th hole
of the Kanawake Golf Club
on the 13th Day of June 1940 in one stroke.

CHAIRMAN

• IN AND OUT OF THE CUPS

By IAN BROWN

Gas Troubles for Golfers

Speaking of golf in Britain now, the restrictions on gasoline seem the biggest handicap to the clubs. Those clubs which are remote are suffering because automobiles aren't so much in use as before. Such clubs are getting around the lack of patronage by running buses to major centres. The clubs in easily accessible places are more crowded than in peace time.

Old Names and New Faces

Such men as Hagen and Sarazen are famous, and have been for years, for teaming up with the finest current players whenever possible. A young "hot-shot" and an old standby name always "pull" the crowds in exhibitions. Such combinations seem to do all right in tournaments, too. For instance, Sarazen took Master Ben Hogan as a partner in the 18th International Professional Four-Ball championship in Miami this winter. Even the great Snead and Ralph Guldahl couldn't stop this pair, losing 4 and 3 in the final which netted Gene and Ben \$1000 each!

Snead Hits Hot Streak

Snead wasn't upset about that, however, for he was really playing well and, on his own, won the St. Petersburg tournament right after. Four rounds in 279 beat Hogan, MacSpaden and two others at 281. Herman Barron and Hogan were 136 for the first half of the tournament to Sam's 139. Sam picked up \$1,200 for the effort.

Horton Shoots 31 to Tie

A very patient golfer, Horton Smith, picked up the winning thread at Bellair in March and had to beat the great Byron Nelson to do it. It was only a 54 hole affair, but Horton shot 71-67-68 to match Bryon's 72-67-67 at 206. Horton had to shoot another 68 to win in the play-off. His hottest streak was in the final nine in the last round. Out in one over par 37, he reeled off six birdies and needed only one par for 30. This he missed and had to be satisfied with a 31 and a temporary tie. Craig Wood and Willie Coggin were next with 207's. The four rounds netted Horton \$700.

McSpaden Wins by Eight!

Moving up to Thomasville Ga., at the beautiful Glen Arven Golf Club, it was evident that Harold Jug MacSpaden, 1940 Canadian Open champion had found the touch. He "nipped" over the 54 holes in 206 strokes without a single false move. 70-68-69 were his rounds and he was winner by the huge margin of eight strokes over the rest of the field. It was another



Horton Smith shot a 31 to tie Nelson.

\$700 for Jug. Incidentally our own Stan Horne (Montreal's fairway pride) was on hand for this one. He played well, tying for eighth place with five others at 218. His rounds were 73-72-73 and he won \$106 which kept the venture financially on the plus side of the ledger.

Money Is the Key

What happens to golf tournaments when the prize money begins to dwindle? The Metropolitan Open, started in 1905, wont exist in 1941. The prize money was put up by the Metropolitan Association. But in recent years the Association could not afford to keep up with figures being offered elsewhere. The event got off the regular money schedule and gradually fields decreased in quality. The best players went elsewhere. The gallery's faded. The income went. Now the end has come and what was once one of the ranking tournaments on the continent has gone—for keeps. The Canadian Open in 1935 showed a tendency that way. Seagram sponsorship saved the day, but last year Nelson, Hogan, Little (Open Champ) and several others passed up the Scarboro show for the Canadian Open title last year. \$3,000 tournaments in the U.S.A. are today as only three-round events.

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FINAL WORD IN THE FERRIER CASE

The final word in the Jim Ferrier case which saw the big Australian amateur and Open champion of two years ago disqualified from the U.S. amateur last year, came recently in an explanation from the United States Golf Association as follows:

"The United States Golf Association has been obliged to decline the entry of Mr. Jim Ferrier, of Sydney, Australia, for the 1940 Amateur Championship.

"In 1940 there was published at Sydney, Australia, a thirty-six page book entitled *Jim Ferrier's Golf Shots*, consisting primarily of photographs of Mr. Ferrier making various golf strokes supplemented by written matter of an instructional nature. Mr. Ferrier has stated to the Association that he has a contract to receive royalties from the sale of the book.

"The Association therefore has regretfully decided that Mr. Ferrier is not eligible to compete for the Amateur Championship.

"The Association's by-laws provide in part that 'an amateur golfer is one who . . . has not . . . received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for . . . teaching the game.' Since 1935 the Association has construed this to mean teaching not only orally, but by descriptive words or photographs or any other means, for compensation.

"With regard to Mr. Richard D. Chapman, the book which he and Mr. Ledyard Sands have edited is quite a different matter. If you have seen the book, you doubtless have observed that it consists mainly of verbatim answers to a questionnaire from twenty-eight different players. Messrs. Chapman and Sands were informed of the limits of the Amateur Definition before the book was published. There is no evidence that Mr. Chapman has received or has any agreement to receive compensation."

We, like Golf Monthly in Britain, are prone to recall the many great "amateurs" in the finest sense of the word who did much for the game with their writing. The late Charles Blair MacDonald, wrote a book about golf—but what more truly fine amateur was there to be found than this doyen of American golfdom?

GOODAL WINNER SPEAKS Continued from page 19
downswing; 10. Firm wrists when playing into wind.

NOTE: Don't practice or play more than is enjoyable. My best game is produced when golf is fun, not work. Enjoy your game and get the best results!

By PAUL RUNYAN.

THE OPEN AT LAMBTON Continued from page 13

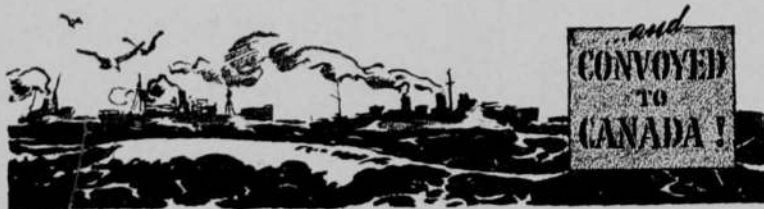
Defender of the Seagram Trophy, Mr. Samuel Jackson Snead, Shawnee-on-Deleware, professional, will doubtless be on hand. In our books, he will be the man to beat. Lambton pays off for long hitting. It has a number of two-shotters which will require power and accuracy in No. 2 and 3 iron play. It is with these clubs that Sam Snead is outstanding. While the first two holes are not really serious challenges to top-flight players from there on the course becomes long and hard. Boundaries invite disaster at the third and fourth. The later presents one of the great "picture" tee shots in Canada. Creeks, boundaries, and traps are spread in profusion 100 feet below and it is this writer's guess that here decisive action will come in the Open championship battle in early August.



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NEW LAVAL HEAD



A. A. SAMOISSETTE

Laval Has Experienced President

It's the time of year for elections and annual meetings among golf clubs. Laval sur le Lac, one of the most outstanding clubs on the continent — famous for its distinguished French-Canadian hospitality and its position as the leading French-Canadian golf club possibly in the world, just elected A. A. Samoisette to the presidency. Mr. Samoisette, formerly club captain and a most energetic member of the Province of Quebec Golf Association executive, brings a wealth of experience to the helm of the club. He was chairman of the P. Q. G. A. handicap committee and this association is admittedly the leading provincial body in respect to the successful handicapping of over 1000 players in Quebec each year with some 500 revisions made during each season. Supporting Mr. Samoisette will be three splendid honorary vice-presidents, Albert Theberge, affable Charlie Beaudette, and Paul Bienvenue, recently elected to the P.Q.G.A. executive.

The late Armand Collet became vice-president; Alberic Laurendeau sec-treasurer. The Directors are Francois Faure, J.-B. Roland, J. Alexandre Prud'homme, Albert Audette, C. N. Moisan, J. A. N. Leclair and Dr. L. A. Magnan. Mr. J. A. Gagnon remained as the extremely competent secretary of the club for the 1941 season.

Are We Becoming Trap-Happy

Continued from page 14

placed behind greens. While the expert has little to fear from sand, John Duffer, with his fire-and-fall-back swing, is sweating blood every time he comes within a mile of a trap. Now the average of John Duffer's scores is pretty high, and the expert's average is quite low. If a way can be found to bring the two averages into closer relationship we will have gone a long way toward keeping the average golfer out on the course and out of the garden. The elimination of unnecessary and expensive sand traps may be the answer.

WINSTON CHURCHILL--INSPIRATION OF DEMOCRACY



This striking sketch of Winston Churchill, Britain's dynamic wartime leader, was done by Stan Helleur of our staff. It is presented herewith as a salute and tribute from CANADIAN GOLFER and the golfers of Canada to this great protector of Democracy. It is upon Democracy that true sportsmanship depends. Without Freedom what could sport mean? Mr. Churchill, himself a golfer, carries in his momentous task the cheers and blessings of golfers and sportsman the world over.

Such changes would certainly be the solution to one of the major worries of the greenkeeper during the coming years. Those who look ahead predict a sharp rise in golf course labor costs as early as April of 1941. And if there is any doubt as to the importance of the care of sand traps in the course-maintenance budget, a cost-comparison check up will furnish a surprise. Estimates of the cost of hand-raking traps on ten private clubs in the mid-west show an amazing balance between this item and the figures shown for mowing of the entire courses, roughs and fairways. Regular raking of sand traps is required whether they are used or not. And in the case of the grass trap

proper design and installation make it possible to cut the area with the rough mowers during the regular mowing operation. The use of chemicals in weed control has overcome objections to this type of hazard as a weed breeder.

Perhaps we can hope, then, for the time when the sand has been removed from all of the unnecessary traps and put to some better use; when old John Duffer has nothing to worry about but his open-faced slice and is once more out on the first tee trying to get six a side from the boys; and when the green committee is tranquil because of the drop in maintenance costs . . .

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BEACONSFIELD'S COURSE

Continued from page 4

NO. 3—420 yards, par 4: A conventional par 4 of the old style, the fairway is narrow and a hook or slice ends in a wood or ditch. Two large elms on the left of the fairway also add to the anxiety of the heavy hitter.

NO. 4—245 yards, par 3: In view of the distance of this one-shotter, the entrance to the green is large and easy, and the fairway slopes in toward the green.

NO. 5—595 yards, par 5: Built for the long-hitters. The fairway is narrow—bunkers, woods and out-of-bounds on the left and ditches on the right. The raised green, with a narrow entrance and well-bunkered, calls for a good approach.

NO. 6—465 yards, par 5: A hole where birdies should abound, although it is a definite threat, the green is heavily trapped, with but a small entrance, and an accurate second shot is required.

NO. 7—410 yards, par 4: The fairway rises and dips to the green. The short driver will have a level lie from the top of the incline while a long driver has an easy approach shot from the level foot of the incline.

NO. 8—165 yards, par 3: An apparently simple one-shotter from the top of a ridge to the green below. The player faces into a prevailing wind which adds to his troubles, as out-of-bounds to the left, bushes to the right and large grass hillocks surround the green, to add to the hazards.

NO. 9—350 yards, par 4: A slight dog's leg. The long and short hitter has to make a definite decision. The green is heavily guarded on one side and an accurate pitch is needed, while the safe player will have a mental hazard if he falls short of the pond.

NO. 10—510 yards, par 5: A long gradually curving dog's leg to the left from the tee high on the clubhouse plateau makes it difficult for the gamblers who attempt to shortcut the bend in the leg.

NO. 11—370 yards, par 4: This is a sharp dog's leg to the right. A long high ball can be played over the out-of-bounds corner and over the high intervening trees to the banks of the hill running to the green.

NO. 12—490 yards, par 5: The tee is on the high plateau on which the clubhouse stands. The fairway has a slight bend to the west, is heavily wooded on the right and has groups of trees and bushes on the left.

NO. 13—220 yards, par 3: A heavily bunkered green with a narrow entrance calls for an exacting shot from the elevated tee. Bushes on the left of the fairway also present a definite hazard.

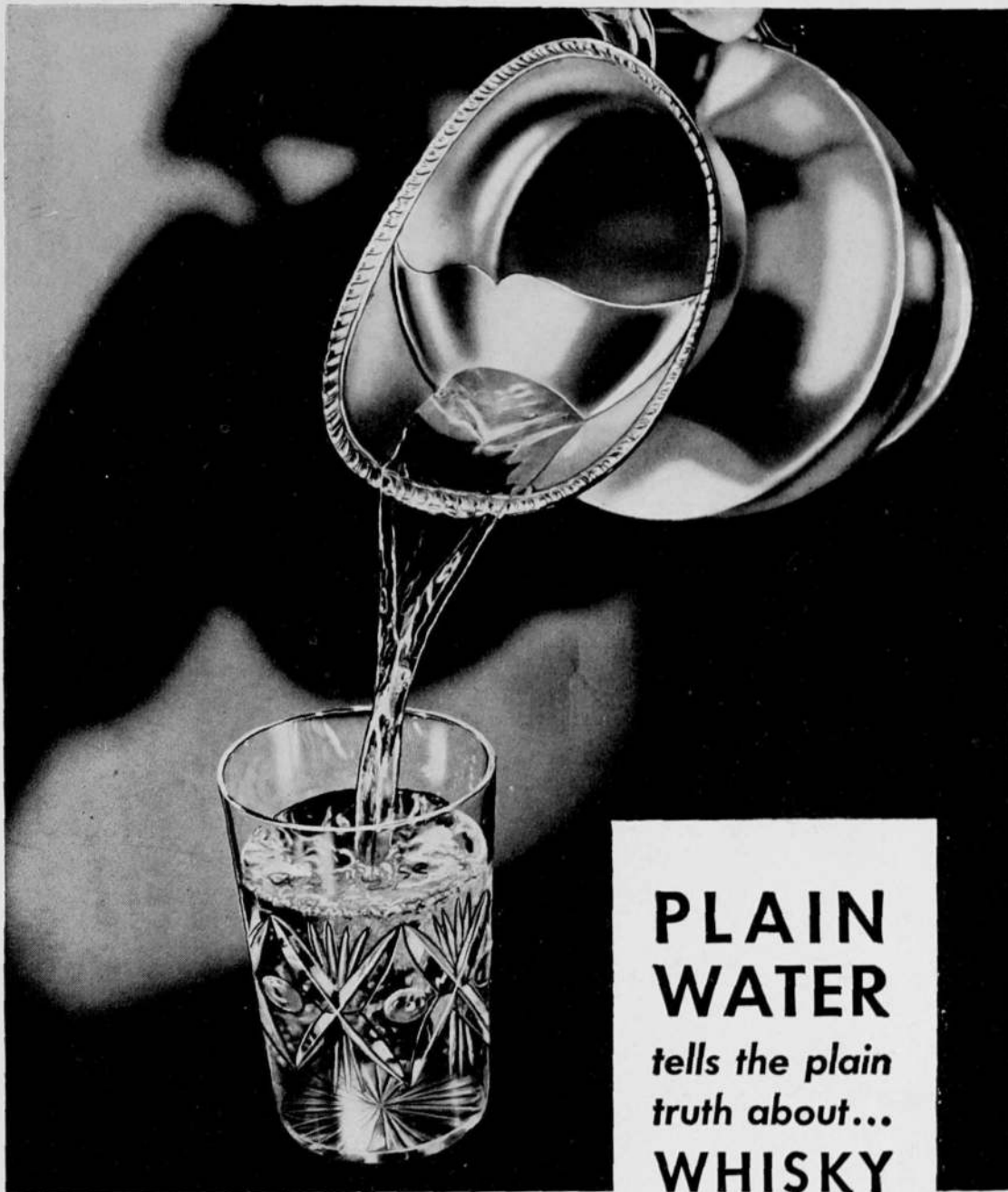
NO. 14—400 yards, par 4: From a tee in the clear the shot is into a narrow fairway cut through heavy woods. The tee shot and second shot must be accurate as woods jut out on the right side of the fairway so as to give a slight dog's leg effect.

NO. 15—160 yards, par 3: From the raised tee one appears to be playing to a hole three-quarters surrounded by sheer rock cliffs. A causeway off the green runs to giant steps cut out of solid rock leading to the top of the ridge and the next tee.

NO. 16—430 yards, par 4: The tee is again on the high plateau, while the fairway and green are spread out far below, which makes it a picturesque hole.

NO. 17—170 yards, par 3: A short hole which requires a precise shot. The player faces into a prevailing wind and the green is faced by a steep bank and bunkers, while trees and bunkers also play havoc with a ball that is off line on either side.

NO. 18—485 yards, par 5: An excellent finishing hole which offers plenty of opportunities to the long hitter. The safety of the second shot depends on the placing of the tee shot as it is not a hole which leads itself to miraculous recoveries.



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