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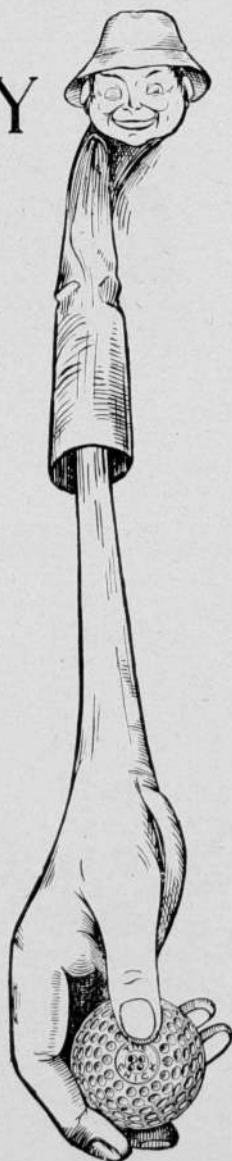
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## The North British Rubber Co., Limited

43 Colborne Street

Toronto, Canada

# Canadian Golfer



Vol. 2

BRANTFORD, SEPTEMBER, 1916

No. 5

## Canadian Golfer

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association  
Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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**"Mutual" in The Editor of the "Can-  
More Ways adian Golfer" during a  
Than One. little golfing pilgrimage**

to Galt and Berlin last month had the very great pleasure of being conducted through the beautiful head office building of the Mutual Life of Canada, by the Secretary, Mr. C. Ruby, a director by the way of the Grand River Golf and Country Club. The building which is a most dignified one occupies a commanding site of some seven acres facing the main street of Waterloo, that very progressive town adjacent to the new-named city of "Kitchener"—

or should it be said that Kitchener "ad-jaces" Waterloo? The building which is a veritable poem in stone is the work of Mr. Darling, the celebrated Toronto architect, and he has never wrought work of a more artistic character.

The interior is the last word in office construction, but what impressed the "Canadian Golfer" perhaps more than anything else—and the raison d'être for this slight appreciation—is the attention paid by the Directors to the comfort and well being of their large staff. No crowded office desk room here; no badly lighted and badly ventilated departments, but sunshine and pure air aplenty everywhere. Downstairs hot and cold water shower baths are provided for the staff and outside a beautiful sweep of well-kept garden and lawn with bowling greens and tennis courts—all for the enjoyment and delectation of the employees.

The Mutual Life Directors and Executive officers are to be heartily congratulated on the splendid example they have given to other large corporations in providing for the physical welfare of their staff. A sound and contented body means a sound and contented mind; it means an efficient cheerful service; it means a satisfied

service, the most valuable of all assets in a large corporation.

Golf, tennis, bowling all make for a cleaner, better, more healthful life and one of the leading "Life" companies in Canada builded intelligently and well when it decided to give its employees an opportunity to spend their evenings and spare time in the relaxation and relief of outdoor exercise. The example of the Mutual Life is well worthy of emulation upon the part of other large financial and manufacturing corporations. Look after the physical and the mental will take care of itself might not be an unhomely paraphrase.

**Short Holes and Underclubbing.** George Duncan, the brilliant Hanger Hill professional, in the last issue of "Golf Illustrated," London, has a particularly interesting article on "How to Play Short Holes." The following advice on the use of "wood" instead of "iron" by the average player is well worthy of careful study. Duncan maintains and rightly so too that there is no disgrace in using a wooden club at a short hole.

Discussing, in this connection, the besetting sin—"Never Up," he says:

"Apart from the question as to the accuracy with which the ball is struck, there is one clearly-defined reason why moderate golfers frequently fail at short holes. They have a pronounced tendency to underclub themselves. Be it said that in every walk of the golfing life, players are prone to be short at these holes, and the circumstance is one of the most interesting phenomena of the pastime. I have noticed that holes of from 130 to 180 yards, even Champions are much more often ten yards this side of the pin than ten yards beyond it, although the same marked predominance of shortness is not to be observed in connection with iron shots to two-shot holes. Among medium and long-handicap players, shortness at short holes is the prevailing weakness, and it comes almost entirely of under-clubbing.

"I have seen countless men taking an iron from the tee at a hole of 150 yards or thereabouts against the wind when they should have been using a wooden club. Even if the player with the honour selects his brassie and puts the ball on the green, the opponent will often say to his caddie—"Give me the iron," presumably in the hope of hitting the shot of his life. He bangs away for all he worth, usually pulls the ball to square-leg, and at

the finish seldom admits that he took the wrong club. "I didn't quite hit it" is his customary explanation. No, and he never would.

"Frequently have I witnessed a beginner whose record drive was about 130 yards call for an iron on coming to a hole of that length, or who would insist on using such a club when playing with somebody better than himself, even though, in practice, he always preferred a driver. It is a very great error for moderate golfers to allow themselves to be dominated by the idea that "everybody takes an iron at short holes." The all-important matter is to choose the club with which you can reach the green most easily; if you know that an easy swing with the driver will secure the distance for you, do not be tempted into slogging with an iron.

"There are tens of thousands of golfers whose forte is accuracy, not length. Most of them are afraid of advertising the fact when they come to short holes. They think that they will be exhibiting a weakness. As a matter of fact, they will be exhibiting a strength by selecting a driver or brassie because the chances are that they will put the ball on the green. The other man can do no better than that, and he may do worse. I verily believe that every short hole would be played with a greater regard for the length required if from the tee to just short of the green there existed a sheet of water with plenty of mud at the bottom and no hope of recovering a ball that entered it. Then underclubbing would not be such an everyday occurrence."

**"From the Rough to the Fairway and it was a Fine Game."** Perhaps nothing finer has been done than the following from a correspondent of the London Times in a recent issue called

"Playing the Bye—The War and the Links." It's a golfing classic—a wonderful bit of word painting that will appeal to golfers the wide world o'er. "The very old man bending over his work"; and "Jamie," who of course joins "The Argyles," and what else, him being "a Campbell" and the major who preferred the badly wound shaft to the perfect head, are figures sketched with a master touch.

The Ayrshire Coast curves gently, edged with white green-topped sand dunes. Over the water, Arran, veiled in mist, lies like some fairy isle, fading from view and reappearing as the winds of the sea sweep round the channel of Bute Sound and curl about Pladda.

On the mainland of Ayr a rampart of sand keeps the sea from the links and protects



the greens from the salt spray. This is such a course as the best golfers love, but it is strangely deserted to-day. A gull stands on the first tee undisturbed. No one calls "Fore," even the caddy-house is silent. There are occasional sounds from the club-maker's workshop, however, and as I peer into the shadowy room from the bright sunlight I see a very old man bending over his work. "My hands is a wee bit stiff wiles," he mutters half-apologetically, "but I'll do it wi' the best o' them again." And then bit by bit, he tells why it is that he has left the warm chimney-corner and come back here to do work that he has not done for 15 years.

His son was the professional club-maker here, and when the war came he had laid aside the spokeshave and the rasp and donned the kilt and the khaki tunic. I asked what regiment he had joined. The old man's answer was typical. "The Argylls," he said, "and what else, him bein' a Campbell." "He was trainin' doon in England for six months, and then he went tae France for the battle o' Loos. He was a sergeant, he was, and he led his men when his officer was killed. It was about the evening when they brought him in, and there was no' much left o' him, for a bit o' shell had got him in the chest. He died there, and I had word from his major a fortnight since. He's comin' this forenoon to tell me the way he died. And maybe you'd like to stay and hear, too, for Jamie liked you fine, and he used to tell me that you were a fine one wi' the driver, but awfu' weak on the short game."

Presently the Major came. There are some men to whom other men take an instinctive liking at first sight. Here was one of them. He was tall, but broad, with eyes clear and blue, and thick close hair that curled under the edge of his Glengarry. He shook hands with the old man silently, and looked inquiringly at me. I rose to go, but old Andrew stopped me. "He knew Jamie" was all he said.

Then the Major told the story of the hopelessness of an attack that overreached itself. Now and again he spoke, as if inspir-

ed, of the great heroism of his men. "I saw Jamie afterwards, just before he went. He was cheery, and not in pain, and he asked me to tell you he was happy that he had saved for you and you would not want for anything. Just before he died, when his breath came hardly, he said:—'Tell father I'm going from the rough to the fairway, and that it was a fine game.'"

The old man laid his head on the bench before him, and his silver hair mingled with the clean white shavings from the club shafts, but he said nothing, and presently he straightened himself and his old eyes kindled. "If they'd have me I'd be off and away now, but I must just bide here and keep up Jamie's wee bit business, e'en though he has left us."

Again the knotted hands took up their work for a while, and the Major signalled to me, and we rose to go. "I've got something for ye here," said old Andrew, and he rose to fumble in a pile of half-finished clubs in the corner of the shop. "It was a club that Jamie was makin' fo' ye afore ye both left here, but he never finished it. I was puttin' on the grip for you last night. It was this brassie. No, don't be thankin' me, for I did naething but the shaft and the grip, though I'll no be sayin' they're no done well."

I saw the club as he handed it over. It was a bonny head, but the shaft was scored by bad work and the grip was lapped and folded as if a child had put it on. The waxed threads that bound it were all overtwisted and the varnish for the thread had run down the leather and the wood and botched it sadly. But the old man handed it to the Major as if it were the most perfectly finished club in the world, and the Major took it in the same way, as if it were a king's gift.

As he went over to the club-house, I asked the Major what he was going to do with his gift. "Of course, you will have to get it re-shafted?" I asked, with intention; and his answer was the one that I wanted: "It's worth my whole bag of sticks," he said, "and the shaft is the best part of it."



## Chip Shots

"War is the sport of Kings and the German people are growing tired of being caddies."—"Toronto Globe."

Mr. George R. Hargraft, President of Rosedale, in sending in renewal of his subscription: "Hearty congratulations on the continued success of your publication."

Golfers throughout Canada will heartily sympathise with the members of the Winnipeg Golf Club in the destruction by fire of their very pretty club-house. Perhaps the most regrettable feature is the loss of many valuable trophies, favourite clubs, and personal property of the members which of course will be hard to replace.

A "New York Times" despatch from Estes Park, Colorado, says of the Republican nominee for President: "Mr. Hughes devoted the morning to golf, and was in excellent form, making the first nine holes of a very difficult course in 45, and defeating his secretary, L. H. Green, who is an expert player. This put him in great good humor, and he insisted on playing three extra holes." Here's a suggestion for an International foursome—Mr. Lloyd-George and Sir Robert L. Borden vs. President Wilson and Mr. C. L. Hughes. That surely would call for a gallery.

It doesn't pay to insult golfers as witness the case of a hotel keeper in Preston, Ontario who recently appeared before the Ontario License Board in Toronto: The evidence showed that two travellers had registered at the hotel, and had then sallied to Galt for an afternoon of golf. When they got back at night the proprietor received them with abuse, making particular reference to the English golfing suit of one of the pair, his remarks being given point by the fact that the hotelman's ancestry does not make him too affectionate toward anything English. The Commissioners handed out a very pro-

per 'judgment to fit the crime'—bar ordered closed for a week and the local Inspector handed the keys. Mr. Boniface will have more respect for the golfing clan in future.

Having won the National Open, would it be in place to call the U.S. champion "Super-Chick" after the well-known ball of that name?

September and October are Canada's ideal golfing months. There will be a large number of competitions on the links from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In arranging competitions don't forget the Red Cross and other Patriotic Funds.

A despatch from Hamilton says that a proposal has been made to establish a civic golf course on the old golf grounds. Here is a chance for the "Ambitious City" to make its name good and have the honour of being the first city in the effete East to have a municipal links. And that would be some honour.

One of the most interesting short holes on the Markeaton links says the "Derby Mercury," is the fifth, known familiarly as the "Spinney hole." The tee shot requires a well-placed pitch over the corner of a wood. On a certain occasion, it appears, a local golfer, who, although a single figure man, is an erratic player, completely lost his temper in consequence of his tee shot being a rather wild one—his partner was also in the rough and hurried forward to locate the balls.

As the erratic player did not appear, he walked back to see what had become of him, and was surprised to find he had disappeared. He called out, "Where are you?" and a voice answered from the top of a leafy tree, "Up here you silly ass, looking for my club!"

Moral: Never throw your clubs away, no matter how poor a shot you have played.

The increased interest in golf throughout the United States has led many boarding schools to take up the game, and two or three of the schools of the East have golf links connected with the campus. One of these is the Tome School at Port Deposit, Md., where some exceptional players have been developed. Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, headmaster of the Tome School says: "From every point of view, golf is an admirable game for a boy to learn while still at school. Indeed, it may be considered almost as a part of his education, since the game is so much in vogue among his adults."

Lieutenant Orde, R.F.A., son of Mr. John F. Orde, K.C., Ottawa, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in 1911, who left with the first contingent and who fought all last summer in France with the Indian troops went with them to Mesopotamia last December and was through all the fighting last spring with General Lake's Relief Force. The latest word from him is that he has been invalided to India and his last letter written from the hospital in Bombay says that he had an invitation to Simla from

Lady Chelmsford, the wife of the Viceroy, and that he hoped to get some golf while there. Lieutenant Orde is one of many hundreds of young Canadian golfers bravely fighting for King and Empire and of whom all Canada is justly proud.

A correspondent writes asking if holes of 550 yards and over are good golf holes. In the days of the "gutta" a very long hole was generally found on every links as the best players required three shots to get the green. Since the advent of the rubber core ball the tendency has been to cut out exceptionally long holes. The modern golf architect rarely lays out a hole more than five hundred yards or so in length. The very long players can get such holes quite frequently on or near the green in two shots and it is argued should be rewarded for their ability to do so. A hole 550 yards or more can be reached by the average player in three shots as easily as the longest driver. On the seven championship courses in Great Britain there is no hole over 500 yards which is a very convincing proof that long holes are not favoured by the games greatest experts.

## More Holes in One

**T**HIS making holes in one is getting quite epidemic. Mr. H. P. Pike, a former member of the well-known Searsdale Golf and Country Club, at Hartsdale, New York, but who has recently made Brantford his headquarters, playing with Col. Wilkes, K.C., on Monday, August 21st, negotiated the 7th hole on the Brantford Golf and Country Course from the tee. The shot was a perfect one, lofting over the ravine and trees to the green and gracefully trickling into the hole. This

is the second time this season No. 7 at Brantford has been made in one, although previously for eight years no "ones" had been recorded on the course. All of which goes to show that the offer of the "Canadian Golfer" of a year's subscription for holes made in one shot, is proving a great incentive to accomplish the well-nigh impossible. The "Canadian Golfer" is glad to welcome Mr. Pike to its honour roll of "one shotters."



## Winnipeg Golf Club House a Total Loss

**T**HE Winnipeg Post contains the following particulars of the regrettable fire at the Winnipeg Golf Club, a note of which appeared in the August "Canadian Golfer":

Fire which brought with it a loss of \$10,000, and resulted in hundreds of balls and clubs, to say nothing of clothes and the like, and two handsome trophies going up in smoke, destroyed the Winnipeg Golf Club on Friday, August 4th. Just how the fire started seems to be a mystery but it appears that some towels drying over the kitchen stove caught fire and with the

definite plans will be formulated. It is likely that the site of the club house will be changed to Red Deer Hill, at the fourth green, this being the highest point on the links and commanding a delightful view of the surrounding country. It has always been the intention of those who have been at the bottom of the club to follow out this plan, the destroyed club house having only been a temporary home. It was an old farm house which had been converted into a cosy building and would have suited the purpose for many years to come.



The Winnipeg Golf Club at Bird's Hill, which was completely destroyed by fire

flames quickly licking the walls the whole building was destroyed within an hour. Some dozen members or so who were out playing at the time, seeing the thick smoke in the distance and hearing the warning whistle of an engine in the sand pit nearby, rushed back; but, alas, too late to save their belongings. Many others made the auto trip out later to see what destruction had been wrought and to dig among the ruins for the head of some favorite iron. It was fortunate that the professional's shop was separated from the club house, for this building was saved and with it a number of bags belonging to some fifty members. "Lucky skates," say those who were less fortunate.

A couple of tents have been erected and it is a case of "Carry on" while the question of re-building is being considered. The directors are now considering the whole question, and a meeting will be called when some

Two of the club's most valuable trophies, which were last year competed for for the first time, were a loss to the club. These were the championship cup, a beautiful silver trophy presented by the ex-president, Mr. W. O. Nares, and won last year by Mr. John Gemmill, and the Birks trophy, won by Archie Campbell, which was an ornamental clock with an engraving on the base showing a picture of the destroyed building. Had it been saved what a fine relic it would have been in future years!

Winnipeg Golf Clubs have been particularly unfortunate in the matter of fires. On two occasions within the last eight years the St. Charles Country Club has been burned to the ground—once in 1907, when a fire which started in the upper stories levelled the building to the ground, and again in 1912, when it was supposed to have been struck by lightning.



## A Young Golfing Prodigy

**F**ROM time to time the golfing journals in Great Britain and the United States publish photos of the youngest golfing prodigies but the "Canadian Golfer" thinks that Canada easily has the record in Master Albert Ronald Murray, aged 2 years and eight months, son of Albert H. Murray, the well-known professional of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal. Herewith some photographs of this wonderful little golfer. Could anything be finer than the way Albert Ronald keeps his "eye on the ball" in playing out of a bunker? Then too the



Ronald's Perfect Stance.

stance is a perfect one and the photograph depicting the finish of the drive leaves nothing to be desired. Many a golfer of mature years can study these pictures to advantage. Ronald jr. comes by his golfing naturally as the very best golf-blood in the country "courses" in his veins. As noted above his father is the pro. at Kanawaki, one of the leading clubs in the Dominion. He won the Open Championship of Canada in 1908 at Montreal with a score of 300 and again in 1913 when he notched a 295—a record by the way for the Canadian Open event. He won the



Bunkered! "Keeping his eye on the ball."



The finish of the Drive.

Montreal and District Championship in 1910 and was runner-up no less than five times for the same event, viz: in 1909, 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914—certainly a very fine record which will undoubtedly be further enhanced when the war is over and championships are once more resumed.

Alberts's uncle C. R. Murray of the Royal Montreal has also been twice Open Champion, viz: in 1906 and again in 1911 and has won many other important events.

Coming of such championship stock, and possessing already such a graceful

natural swing and follow through, the future of Ronald jr. is bright with golfing possibilities of the very highest order. There should be no limits to his attainments in first class golfing circles in the years to come. Here's wishing him many championships.

By the way the future champion had a little brother arrive on the 14th of August. He has not had time to practice yet but will soon be doing his "teething" on a gutta ball. Just now his principal occupation consists in calling Fore!

## The Long Game in Golf, and a Valuable Suggestion

THE following letter from Mr. R. H. Greene, Ex-President of Rose-dale, is well worthy of careful consideration. Mr. Greene makes out a very strong brief in favour of the long game.

The "Canadian Golfer" most heartily endorses his valuable suggestion in reference to leading clubs admitting a reasonable number of young men under 21 to playing privileges on the payment of a nominal entrance fee. The future of the game in Canada depends upon the infusion of young blood. In the woeful absence of public links in the majority of the large Canadian cities the clubs should come to the rescue and develop young talent by admitting to playing privileges on a reasonable financial basis. The suggestion of Mr. Greene is worthy of most careful consideration. As President for four years of one of the leading clubs in Canada, his opinion carries additional weight. Herewith the letter:

"Approaching and putting wins the game" is a trite saying in golf.

"While this may be true as between the

ordinary players hovering under 100, I have always contended that playing the long game well, is absolutely essential if one aspires to be a really good player. Fortunately in the opinion of most of us the game of golf is worth while no matter what the score is.

"The importance of the long game was shown very forcibly in the fine matches at Lambton on Saturday, August 12th.—Evans and Lyon vs. Cumming and Freeman. Great players as they all are, I submit that in approaching and putting they were not as a rule very much superior to the ordinary good player, but they arrive at the green so quickly that the loss of a stroke around the hole does not prevent them from usually being in the seventies. The same remark applies to all the great matches I have followed.

"My suggestion therefore, if worth anything, to the younger players, is to study carefully the long game. The inspiration which comes from covering four to five hundred yards in two shots gives a commanding position in any match and the approach to the hole will come with practice.

"Speaking of younger players it is unfortunate that golf has become so expensive in nearly all Toronto clubs.

Young fellows cannot afford to put up so much money to start playing and the "Canadian Golfer" would do a service in advocating that all clubs take in each season a reasonable number of young men under 21 as associate members on the basis of a nominal entrance fee."

Make a Hole in "One" and you get a Year's Subscription to the  
"Canadian Golfer."

# In Days Lang Syne

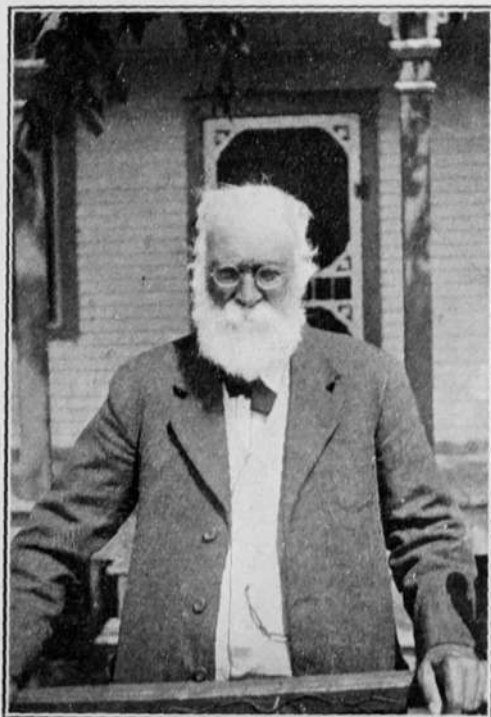
Interesting Letters to the "Canadian Golfer" from  
Mr. Andrew Forgan

**M**R. Andrew Forgan, one of the famous Scotch golfing clan of that name, with relatives famous too in the financial world in the United States has recently come to Canada making his home in Maissonneuve near Montreal. Mr. Forgan who was seventy years of age the 16th of last month was a visitor to Toronto a few weeks ago where he received a warm welcome from many old friends. A picturesque personality is Mr. Forgan—steeped in golf lore and knowledge of the game—a perfect encyclopedia in fact of the Ancient and Honourable and beloved by golfers the golfing world over. Writing to the editor under date of July 19th he says:—

"Your extremely nice "Canadian Golfer" to hand last night. Its finely got up and the articles very interesting. Have just returned from a very interesting trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, etc. and enjoyed all very much. I'll never forget the sail in the "Maid of the Mist" and the ride up the Gorge. My feelings are I could almost spend the rest of my life at Niagara just to watch the falls all the year round and to see the changes. Feel somewhat inclined "jist tae haud mi tongue about Bonnie Scotland" after seeing the falls and the sail from Alexandra Bay through

the Thousand Islands. Well, well, every country has its own beauties and the Kyles of Bute, our Highland Glens and Lakes "will aye be dear tae me" aye and Glasgow with the old Grey City by the sea (St. Andrews.) But its needless to take up your time further.

Perhaps this may be more in your line—While staying at the Walker House, Toronto, I phoned George Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club who learned golf club making with the late Willie Campbell, Bridge of Weir and myself at Alexandra Park, Glasgow. George was a diligent apprentice and learned to make a good club. His favorite work was making brassie spoons. He was a good teacher then and was champion of the shop. There was a dozen of us then. We were handicapped but George and Davie Adams and Dicey Anderson were scratch. David was the son



Mr. Andrew Forgan, aged 70, August 16th, 1916. A prominent figure in golfing and golf manufacturing centres.

of James Anderson, three times champion. The enclosed photo may interest you. Names as under: Standing—Left—Bob Jackson, Willie Newlands, John Forgan (my son), George Cumming, Stewart Sinclair, Andrew Blair, Sitting on Left—Davie Adams, myself and Alexander Ross. I am very pleased that George is doing so well. He left me for Dumfries where he built up a reputation not yet forgotten as a

teacher, etc. Friday, July 7th was a pleasant time to my daughter and self. George being busy with pupils, could not play with me so just went nine holes with boy to see the links and was charmed with the grand greens. My! but what tees to play off. At the 10th tee could not help having another shot from the higher platform and managed my best drive there; got close to Burn or Ditch well to the left of stone bridge. These high up tees seem to be much in favour in Canada.

Ist hole at Outremont, Montreal makes a tempting shot. But Toronto for the beautiful glades; they must encourage long driving. Very characteristic of George, so kind too, to insist on giving me a driver just for Auld Lang Syne. Mine had got shaft broken on journey by car. As two pupils did not turn up we afterwards had a "Grand Crack" and lunch and dinner in the Steward's room. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were kindness itself to us. He has seen service with the late K. of K.

in India and Egypt and was very fond of him there. A remark from Mr. Hewitt re Kitchener is well worth recording: "He never asked any officer to do anything if he could not do it himself." Unfortunately for us we did not see Mrs. Cumming and the two Bairns, they being on a holiday. Hope they were as enjoyable as mine were. George let me see 2 clubs belonging to the late A. W. Smith (Curl Smith) with photo of him in club-house. They are much prized by the Toronto members.

Herewith is enclosed Curl's record in Glasgow Golf Club where he was much thought of in Alexandra Park.

1877—A tie with John Duncan for Rae Arthur Medal, score 88.

1880—Club Medal, score 87.

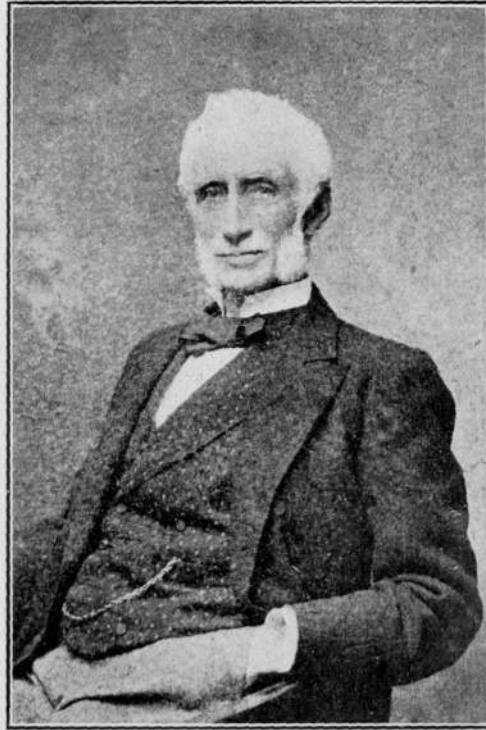
1881—Club Medal, score 85.

1880—(Sir Charles) Tennant Cup, score 86.

1881—(Sir Charles) Tennant Cup, score 81.

These records are from the late Dr. James Colville's History of Glasgow Golf Club, who has kindly mentioned your writer five times in his book.

George was to go to Garden City, N. Y. to play for U. S. Prof. Championship, and I hope your next issue will give some account of it, having not seen anything in our papers. When at Alexandra Bay we were in Marsden House, "very comfy" and went in motor boat across to the Thousand Island Country Club at which we played 18 holes over good greens and platform tees also.



Bailie Alex. Osborne, a gran' Glasgow man and golfer

Again wishing you a good score for the year, I am yours faithfully,

AND. FORGAN"

In answer to this most interesting letter the editor asked Mr. Forgan for a few of his golfing experiences and he replied Aug 21st:

"I can't say there is much to be written about my golfing career. At Perth I once won the Artisan Golf Club competition, the first ever held. My matches have been mostly friendly ones. I played a good deal with the



late Bailie Osborne of Glasgow and we always kept very close together. Once our match came to the last green at Alexandra Park all square. The Bailie's ball was 3 feet from the hole, mine six inches from the wood paling and twelve feet from the hole. The only way to play it was a short grip of the iron putter, straddle the legs and play between them with back to the hole, a chip shot which went into the hole. Such a "stomacher" made the Bailie miss his 3-foot putt when it was a thousand to one against my winning. "A queer Ledy Gouf; ye never ken what she'll dae." Two days before he died the Bailie sent me the key of his club box, at Alexandra Park for me to take contents. I got his club and a ball never played with which I had in my collection and which collection I sold before coming to Canada. The clubs I kept for years until his son as Captain of the Glasgow Golf Club asked me for them to give to some friends. I kept the driver but put a dog-wood head on it. Have only played

one shot with it at Murray and Black's Winter Golf School at the Ritz in Montreal last season.

I have played over 100 matches with the late Sir Charles Tennant Bart whose son to-day is doing his bit so finely in the Asquith government in the House of Commons during this terrible war. A grand man was Sir Charles and a wiry one too. On his 75th birthday we played 18 holes and

he was round in 83. When we came to go through the gate he put his hand on the iron bar and leapt over the four rails. I and the caddies were quite content to trudge through the gate. I was not a paid pro. in these matches but played as club-master of the Glasgow Golf Club. Lady Tennant very kindly sent me the driver Sir Charles used opening the Carnoustie 2nd course. James Black of Beaconsfield was there with old Tom Morris and knows the club. I have it still and value it very much. The silver band round shaft just below the grip reads thus: 'Golf Course Carnoustie, opened by Sir Charles Tennant Bart, June 22nd, 1895.'

It was made by R. Simpson (still there.) Sir Charles broke the head and the one on it is by Hutchison, North Berwick.

Well my line was more the making of golf clubs. Herewith is enclosed copy of a very interesting invoice. Glasgow, Dec. 1889. Mr. Andrew Forgan, Alexandra Park, to Monat and Miller, Timber Merchants, Govan. To 1 piece appletree

7.0 x 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ , and 15.6 x 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ =243 cubic feet. This was the largest apple tree ever I saw. It cost one shilling and sixpence per cube. The late Thomas Lamb offered me three shillings and sixpence per cube for it to make a Banker's counter. It would take on a fine polish. The planks were 3 feet broad. It was made into clubs as it was grand stuff and a full set was exhibited at the East End Exhibition, in



Sir Charles Tennant Bart, a fine type of a Scotch "gentleman and sportsman."

Glasgow, 1890 and 1891, for which I have in my possession a medal. Have still a brassie head of this tree and "The Burke Golf Co." has a driver head of it.

Sometime ago club makers in St. Andrews were discussing the largest tree cut for golf clubs. I supplied the following which carried the day easily. Copy of invoice enclosed: Mr. Andrew Forgan, Alexandra Park. Bought of

The photographs reproduced herewith were presented to Mr. Forgan by the late Sir Charles Tennant and the late Baillie Osborne and needless to say are very highly valued by him. They were both grand old golfers. How many men at the age of 75 could play 18 holes in 83 and vault a four barred gate? Sir Charles Tennant was certainly a worthy sire of a worthy son now much in the public eye.



#### AN INTERESTING OLD TIME PHOTOGRAPH

Standing—Left—Bob Jackson, Willie Newlands, John Forgan, George Cumming, Stewart Sinclair, Andrew Blair. Sitting on Left—Davie Adams, Andrew Forgan and Alexander Ross.

James Kennedy and Co., Ltd., 1 piece beech containing 90.3 cubic feet at 1 shilling and fourpence per cube, £6.4 F. O. T. (Free on Train), Glasgow, ex Sanchie Woods, near Bannockburn. Weight 4 tons.'

This too was extra hard and heavy as George Cumming knows to his cost he having got his thumb nail crushed helping to carry in the planks''

Mr. Forgan's grand-nephew is Lt. P. L. Forgan, head of the celebrated firm of R. Forgan and Son, St. Andrews, who is now serving with the famous Black Watch. Here's hoping that many years of usefulness and happiness with "slipped ease" are in store for our correspondent who so interestingly links golf of the past with golf of the present.

## Thunder Bay Country Club

**E**QUI-DISTANT from the two cities of Port Arthur and Fort William and easily approached by well paved roads from either place, the Thunder Bay Country Club has provided one of the most picturesque courses to be found anywhere in Canada. The course overlooks the blue waters of Thunder Bay and rising from the lower grounds swells upwards for seventy-five feet, to the higher level, the whole pre-

clump of bushes were cut away, or that rough swampy growth was levelled. Provision was made for nine holes and that is the number now in play, but the club has purchased sufficient land to extend the course to eighteen holes and the work of reclaiming the land and laying out the grounds for the extension is now under way. Daily during the season the course is visited by very many members, and invariably



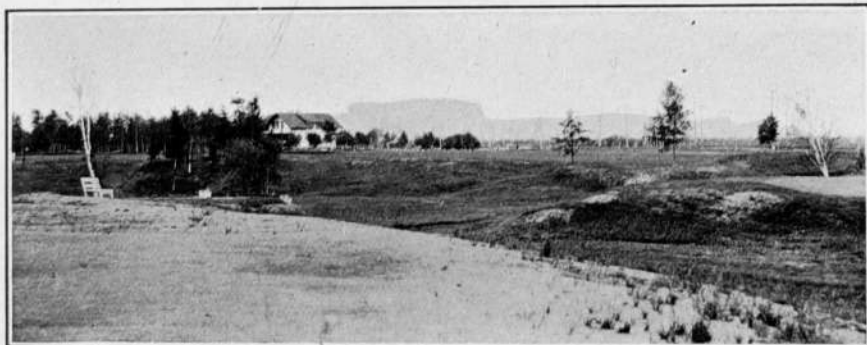
Club House, Thunder Bay Country Club.

senting an aspect delightful to the eye and restful to the brain. It is reached by auto in 6 minutes or in car in 20 minutes. When four years ago the club took possession of the land and began improvement, the course had to be wrought out of swamp and bush, a forbidding block of land that agriculturists passed by to more inviting locations. But to the golfer the prospect to be obtained was so promising that the difficulties which presented themselves were but an incentive to the effort, and it was not long until the grounds began to assume an aspect that were pregnant with delightful days to come. The work of converting the wild land and swamp was really one of pleasure for each day added to the vistas which were presented as this

the day brings visitors who express themselves delighted with the grounds and the beauty of the surrounding scenery. In the distance the waters of Thunder Bay lie glistening in the sun; overhead a cloudless sky, with a gentle breeze tempering the rays of Old Sol. On each hand hills and mountains raise their heads and a river of white rapid or limpid pools is here at your feet. During the two months of July and August the days are delightfully warm with cool evenings and daylight continues until well after nine o'clock. The months of October and November are bright, clear and crisp, the most inviting time of all the year to many. It is interesting to note in this connection that the annual precipitation of moisture for this region is around twenty-

two inches, being an average of eleven inches less than in the Toronto section. The club has provided a house with rooms and verandahs of sufficient dimensions to lend accommodation and charm to the many social functions held during the season—dances, dinner and luncheon parties, card parties, and so

Hole No. 2—545 yards. This hole presents advantage to the long player and one which he will have pleasure in negotiating. The ground rises in front of the tee to a hill, the approach to which is rather steep and distant 320 yards. If this hill is carried on second the player is enabled to reach a saucer



Part of No. 5 Green (left) and No. 6 tee and fairway, Thunder Bay Country Club.

forth. Adjacent to the club house is an excellent lawn tennis court, and never an afternoon but the court is in use by those who prefer that play to the more fascinating sport for which the grounds were primarily intended.

A description of the holes may be of interest. Indeed that probably will

shaped green with his third and get a very neat "Par" 5.

Hole No. 3—230 yards. A well bunkered hole with a beautiful green sloping at right angles to the play. Here the player will have to exercise an extraordinary nicety in approach to secure a three.



No. 5 Green (left) and No. 6 tee, Thunder Bay Country Club.

prove to be of more interest to the golfer than the finest rhapsody on the scenery which adorns the grounds. To an attempt then at a short and necessarily incomplete description:

Hole No. 1—280 yards. This hole demands an accurate drive in order that two difficulties which present themselves on either side shall be avoided, and then a well calculated pitch is required to remain on the green.

Hole No. 4—This is another two-shot hole and has features that will appeal to the player. An isolated green presents itself, with a bottle shaped fairway narrowing to a well guarded green surrounded by a picturesque grove of trees.

Hole No. 5—This is the pride of the whole course and players give it an unstinted measure of praise. The drive is from a tee upon the high land



overlooking the entire course to a green most perfectly water guarded; a carefully directed second with plenty of length, for a "4" par.

Hole No. 6—310 yards. In this play the drive must carry 160 yards across a ravine and leave a clever pitch between bunkers to a green at the club house.

Hole No. 7—147 yards. A model

Possibly some faint conception of the course may be had from the above. The ground now under improvement will add materially to the attractions of the course and make it one of the most delightful golf resorts in the Dominion.

Indeed it is not too much to say that it will contain features which are absent from many courses which are oft-



One of the natural hazards, Fairway No. 8, Thunder Bay Country Club.

pitch over a short ditch on to a green bunkered on all sides.

Hole No. 8—342 yards. This ground presents difficulties all its own. The fairway follows the river on the right, the green being guarded by a water hazard, making it compulsory on the part of the player to pitch well that he may avoid endless trouble which presents itself all around

Hole No. 9.—240 yards. Presents features requiring the skill of the player to negotiate and overcome difficulties that are present by the gift of nature. The drive is over another water hazard 160 yards distant; then, a snappy approach to a green on a high ridge with the bunker behind the play calling for a pitch with plenty of back spin.

times badly punished because of the want of foresight on the part of Mother Nature who laid down the ground before golf was invented, though it be the oldest game known.

The Thunder Bay course is the only one between Toronto and Winnipeg and its fame is known to some of the enthusiasts of the East, who have broken their journey between East and West in order that they might indulge their passion for play and rest their weary bodies in one of the most salubrious summer climates of the broad Dominion.

The following are officers of this successful club: F. S. Wiley, President; M. Cochran, Vice-President, J. F. Scarth, Hon. Sec. Treas. Directors: F. S. Wiley, M. Cochran, F. L. Hammond, Jas. Murphy, J. T.



Two of the clever junior members of the Thunder Bay Country Club. Miss Mary Scarth (Left) Miss Margaret McLean, (Right)

Horne, F. H. Bole, R. G. Baird, A. L. McEwen, J. T. Emmerson.

### Ladies' Committees

House Committee: Mrs. F. S. Wiley,

Mrs. M. Cochran, Mrs. A. W. Roberts.  
 Golf Committee: Mrs. C. W. Jarvis,  
 Mrs. A. C. Moffat, Mrs. W. S. Hunt,  
 Mrs. F. D. Roberts, Mrs. I. L. Matthews  
 and Mrs. Jas. McAllister.

## Oshawa's Notable Tourney

THE golf scribe of the "Ontario Reformer," Oshawa, gets off the following original description of a recent notable golfing event in that progressive town:

Wednesday, August 16th, was a gala day on the spacious and beautiful grounds of the Golf Club—for Oshawa had gathered there her beauty and her chivalry (I was one of the chivalry). The links "shone with fair women and brave men" (I was one of the brave men)—all proud and happy to help out in the glorious work of the Red Cross.

A select quota of Ontario's finest golfers came from Toronto to lend glamor to the scene. Our own golfers—ladies and gentlemen, formed a gallery of enthusiasts to witness the big game. By the big game I mean the exciting contest between Messrs. George Lyon (eight times Canadian amateur champion) partnered by S. B. Gundy, a golfer of skill, vs. our Henderson Bros. I want to tell you that those Hendersons are some boys—Bob, a bunch of symmetrical leanness and electric lighted nerves—Tom, sixty inches around the waist and steady as Bill McAdie in his auto—but they just can golf, as the result of the match shows, the gallant Scots winning by a margin of two holes, on the strength of which achievement they have already challenged Vardon and Braid to combat for the world's supremacy.

It was a great game—now one up—now all square.

Of course, Lyon was the Lion of the day, and this I say without a word of "Lyn."

Say! you ought to see him drive—every ounce of every muscle in his sturdy frame going into the stroke. I am given to understand that he drives only on these conditions, namely: "that if the caddie finds the ball the same day, he loses the game."

A detailed description of the game is not necessary. All the holes were closely contested. On the seventh hole, the one where the rocky gorge of the turbulent creek yawns before one's abashed gaze, all four players landed on the green and the balls could have been covered by a handkerchief such as grandpa used to use.

Finally the putting of Bob and the steadiness of Tom won out.

Congratulations are in order.

Messrs. Murray, Despond, Martin, Root and Grey, all of them high up in golfing re-

ords and princes of good fellows, took part in the play, and the best of our local men participated in the game.

The ladies provided a bountiful tea. Mixed foursomes followed and the aftermath was a medley of laughter, song and jest.

On the 7th green—Geo. Lyon burst into jubilant triumphant song. He has a sweet voice and sang as follows:

I love the dear golf ball that shines in the air,  
 And I watched its swift flight with the utmost of care;  
 For I pitched in the green and I holed out in three,  
 For I had the best wishes of Mother Macree.

The referee performed his duties in mediaeval style, and after the game, being of an intrinsically shy and retiring nature, he sought the comparative seclusion of the Four Corners, and the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

Results:—

(1)—General Satisfaction.

(2)—A longing for more.

(3)—\$68.80 for the Red Cross.

The whole scene lingers with me yet—Dear old Oshawa nestling in the southern shadows, the blue haze of the distant northern hills, the evergreen foliage of the ravine, the perfect links, dotted with white-clad athletes and a gallery of gaily-attired spectators, and the cloudless sky overhead all combined to form a panorama on which to gaze in trance of rapture, until the spirit wearies from the exceeding beauty of the vision. O.S.A.R.

The following mixed foursomes took place:

Miss Morphy and T. E. Houston vs. Miss Frankish and F. Bull.

Miss E. McLaughlin and L. Root vs. Mrs. Cowan and Geo. Lyon.

Mrs. Grierson and T. B. Mitchell vs. Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin and S. B. Gundy.

Mrs. C. Schofield and L. Despard vs. Mrs. Mitchell and T. Henderson.

Miss McMillan and W. Gray vs. Miss H. Luke and Parkyn Murray.

Mrs. Millichamp and G. Evans vs. Mrs. R. Henderson and J. Martin.

Mrs. Morphy and H. T. Carswell vs. Mrs. Chappell and F. Carswell.

Mrs. Schell and G. Jacobs vs. Mrs. H. E. Smith and F. W. Cowan.

Mrs. Cowan and Geo. Lyon won 1st prize; Mrs. Mitchell and T. Henderson, 2nd; Mrs. R. Henderson and J. Martin, 3rd.

# Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis Quebec

By Miss Florence L. Harvey

**G**ENERALLY when one goes away to a Canadian summer resort that boasts a golf course, one expects the greens to be small and the lies only fair—in fact one decides privately that though it may be fine, it certainly won't be real golf and the best to be hoped for is that the summer course won't throw one off one's game completely.

When I said "a Canadian summer resort" I did not mean that this sort of thing exists in the Dominion—but golf is young in this country and the season too short to permit of much money being spent on courses used only in July and August. In Great Britain, on the contrary, many of the greatest of links are at summer resorts, and in the States some of the best are at winter pleasure places—but on the whole on this side of the Atlantic the best golf courses are found in the neighborhood of the big cities—

and owned by wealthy clubs able to keep them in the finest condition that money and golf science can make possible. Therefore it was both a surprise and a pleasure to find what really good golf one can get at Little Metis—and many a good sized city in Canada has nothing equal to it to offer.

Of course by the end of July the great heat and the long drought of this almost tropical summer began to make putting on unwatered greens less of a science than a game of chance—but considering the lack of rain the fair-

way was remarkably good and unless one strays from the course the lies are very, very seldom unfit for brassie play. One special obstacle is the snake fence, sometimes two of them with a road between. One has to carry them from the tee occasionally and it is curious why one seems to find it necessary(?) to drive the ball a hundred yards up in the air in order to carry a fence four feet high and about fifty yards or so away—when one's ordinary good drive would be quite high enough.

At other times one has to approach over them and very good practice it is indeed for a pitched mashie or a niblick shot—especially when the ground

is baked hard as it is at present. Also pine woods and out-of-bounds rules keep one in the straight and narrow path if a score is to be made. The scenic attractions too are there and few more beautiful views may be found than those from the upper fields over farm land, dense woods—with the white

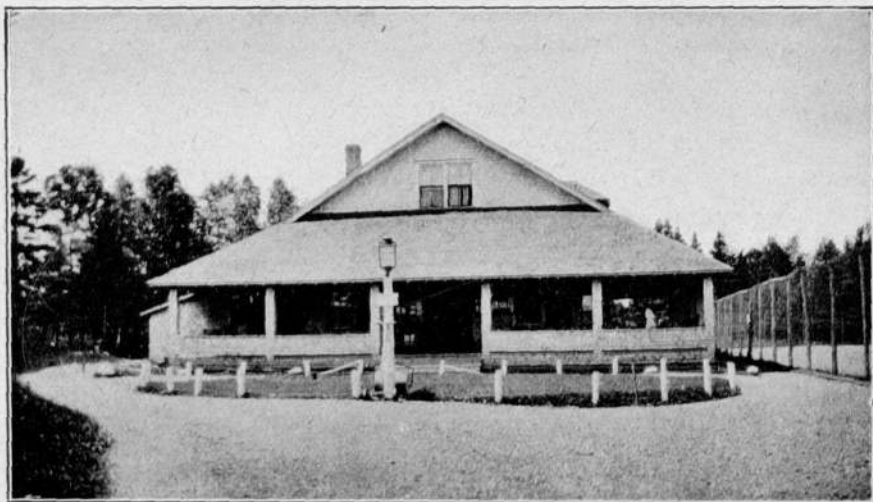


O. Brault, the popular professional of the Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis, Que.



patch of a daisy field here and a yellow splash of a wild buttercup patch there, and beyond it all the deep blue of the St. Lawrence with the curious mirage so easily mistaken for the other shore. For a perfect setting for a teeing ground, one needs only to go to the ninth, climbing the path through the trees up to the top of the big rock and there you find it surrounded by silver birches—with just enough cut away to give you clean space to drive from the edge of the steep rock.

woods over the ravine and creek has reason to be pleased with himself. The 12th tee shot is a rather curious blind one over a row of trees. The 13th drive is over two fences with a good sized field between—all up hill and quite the longest 195 yards I ever tried to drive. The next makes up for it as you can swing joyously at the ball—far away over rolling ground. The second shot (for a girl and for many men also) must stop short of a road with a fence on each side and a penalty pitch



The Pretty Club House of the Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis.

The holes are as follows:—One, 375 yards; Two, 430 yards; Three, 270 yards; Four, 415 yards; Five, 505 yards; Six, 190 yards; Seven, 170 yards; Eight, 260 yards; Nine, 160 yards; Ten, 345 yards; Eleven, 210 yards; Twelve, 137 yards; Thirteen, 195 yards; Fourteen, 420 yards; Fifteen, 205 yards; Sixteen, 214 yards; Seventeen, 331 yards; Eighteen, 262 yards. Total out 2,775 yards; in 2,319 yards. Grand total 5,094 yards.

The course is excellently laid out and good use has been made of the natural hazards. The 3rd is one of the best:—a good carry from the tee over a fence—and another (mashie or niblick) over two fences and a road to a green with a ravine and woods beyond. Anyone reaching the 5th green with his 3rd through the narrow gap in the

must follow—with little run as the green is just beyond the road and back of it is a bunker and thick woods and a spoiled score.

The President of the club is Mr. Justice Greenshields of Montreal, who takes a great interest in it—and whose summer home is near the fifteenth green. Besides many excellent Montreal players, one met old tournament friends in Mrs. Ahearn of Ottawa, Mrs. Armstrong, Winnipeg, (formerly Miss Lottie Fraser, Ottawa), Mrs. Beverley McInnis, President Ladies' Golf Club, also Mr. Orde, Ottawa, twice President R. C. G. A. The professional is O. Brault—a French-Canadian by birth and a good golfer—with an up-to-date shop for club making and repairing. He is a long driver and is young enough to have a fine future ahead of him



when open tournaments become possible again.

One feature of the club is the splendid clay tennis courts—and I have never seen finer ones, or better placed for spectators to see matches. Right along the side verandah of the club and beyond them a thick wood of cedar and fir trees make a back ground very restful to the eye.

The club-house was finished about four years ago and is very pretty. One curious thing about Metis is the fact that the wood, though neither oiled, varnished or painted does not discolor but retains its fresh whiteness for years. The big dancing room is at

present full of tables and boxes and patriotic women devote every morning to Red Cross work, and all golf competitions have entrance fee for Soldiers' Tobacco Fund.

#### Madge Neill Fraser Serbian Memorial Fund.

A generous donation of one hundred and twenty-five dollars from the War Relief Committee of Sarnia has just been forwarded through the Hon. Sec. C. L. G. U. to endow a cot. This makes over eleven hundred dollars sent from Canadian women to this fund raised by golfers in memory of Miss Neill Fraser.

## More Golf Course Records

**T**HE present season is witnessing an unusually large number of course records.

W. F. Lock, the popular pro. of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, at Sandwich has been playing particularly good golf this year. Recently he made a 69 and then on Wednesday August 7th, playing with Mr. A. W. Wallace he extended himself to a record-breaking 66. Here are the figures:

Out 4,3,4, 4,3,2, 5,3,4,—32

In 2,7,3, 5,4,3, 3,3,4,—34

—  
Total 66

That'll hold the Essex record for many a day to come.

At Hamilton, whose beautiful links this season have been such an inspiration and delight to hundreds of visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States, Nicol Thompson, one of the best golfers in the Dominion has been playing superb golf. He has had several "seventies" over this championship course and recently playing with Mr. H. M. Patterson, Captain of the Club, against Lt. Col. Paul Myler and Mr. M. L. Booth of the well-known Midlothian Golf and Country Club,

Chicago, notched a 68. The figures:

Out 4,4,4, 4,4,3, 4,2,3,—32

In 5,4,4, 3,4,5, 2,5,4,—36

—  
Total 68

The par for the Hamilton course is 73. The amateur record held by Mr. Fritz Martin, ex-amateur champion is 72. "Nicol's" figures are well worth studying. The nine holes going out at Hamilton measure 3,165 yards and coming in 3,185 yards or a total of 6,350 yards. To get four under "fours" on such a course is superb golf.

Mr. George Lyon put another course record to his credit last month at Beaumaris, the beautiful Muskoka course described in detail in the June issue of the "Canadian Golfer. Here are the figures:

Out 3,3,3, 4,4,3, 3,5,4,—32

In 3,5,5, 3,3,3, 4,5,4,—35

—  
Total 67

Nine threes on a sporting course like Beaumaris is a great tribute to the champion's play and the excellence of the greens. Mr. Lyon was especially pleased with the course which is a full eighteen holes.

# The G.P.G.A., and a Handsome Donation

THE "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of the following very interesting letter:—

Editor "Canadian Golfer,"  
Brantford, Ontario.

Dear Sir,—

I am writing you a history of an Association, which, although not much heard from, is very much alive and doing work in fostering the game in Canada. This is The Canadian Professional Golfers' Association which was organized in Ottawa in July 1911. Our objects are to promote interest in the game of golf, to protect the mutual interests of our members, to hold meetings and tournaments periodically for the encouragement of the younger members, to act as agents, for assisting any Professional Golfer, or Assistant, to obtain employment, and to carry out any other objects that may be determined upon from time to time.

The Association had presented to it, by Mr. P. D. Ross of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, a very handsome trophy, and we have made it a permanent trophy, to be known as the "ROSS CUP." The cup has been played for three times, as follows:

In 1912 at Missasauga, Winner—C. R. Murray.

In 1913 at Beaconsfield, Winner—D. L. Black.

In 1914 at Lakeview, Winner—Geo. Cumming.

Our tournaments are arranged to take place in the same city, and at the same time as the R. C. G. A. Open Championship, on a course other than that which holds the Open. Owing to the present war, there was no tournament in 1915, and there will not be any this year.

We have subscribed liberally to the various Patriotic Funds, and at a meeting of the Executive Committee held in Ottawa on August 19th, the sum of \$200.00 was donated to the Canadian Prisoners of War Fund. Our membership includes all the well-known pros, and any professional may become a member on making application and having his name put before the meet-

ing. Any club wishing to put on an Exhibition Match by professionals for any of the Patriotic Funds need only get in touch with members of this Association, and services will be gladly offered. A very interesting Professional Four Ball Match was recently played in Ottawa, which realized a large sum for the Red Cross, and another will be held in Montreal in the near future. Not a few members have enlisted for active service, and this fall will likely see a lot more joining up. Our officers at present are: Captain, D. L. Black, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa; Vice-Captain, C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal; Secy. Treas. Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa and members of Executive; A. H. Murray, Kanawaki; A. S. Russell, Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto; W. F. Lock, Essex Golf and County Club, Sandwich and Geo. Cumming, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto.

Yours sincerely,

KARL KEFFER, Sec.-Treas.  
Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa Ont.,  
August 30th."

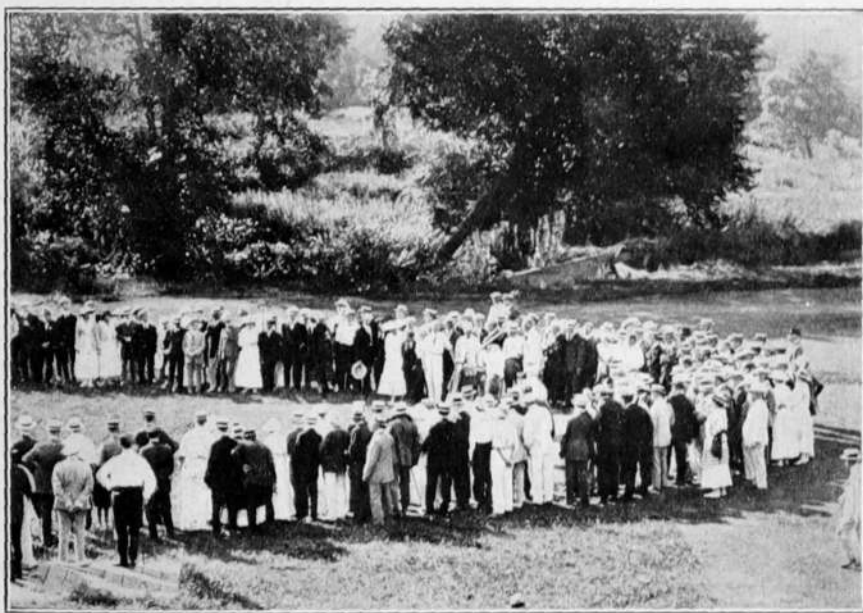
The Editor cannot speak too enthusiastically of the splendid patriotic work of the Canadian professional golfers. They have given at all times most liberally of their time and money in aid of the Red Cross and other funds, not to mention the generous gifts of clubs for patriotic competitions. Many have enlisted and are now at the front and many more will go at the end of the season. No country anywhere has a finer lot of professionals than the Dominion. They are a credit alike to their country and the Royal and Ancient game. Their recent contribution of \$200 to the Canadian Prisoners of War Fund was a notable act—one in keeping with their past record. Mr. Keffer it will be noted, states that the members of the Association will at all times gladly give their services for exhibition games—an offer that should be eagerly taken advantage of by clubs during the next two months and undoubtedly will be. Write any members of the Association and they will be only too pleased to arrange an exhibition game for you.

## Witnessing High Class Golf

**T**HERE can be no question of doubt but that the wonderful advance the past two or three decades in Great Britain in the game of golf can be attributed very largely to the fact that players over there have had the advantage of often playing with and watching such past masters of the game as Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Duncan, Mr. John Ball, Mr. H. H. Hilton and many others of almost equal calibre. Much desirable information of

Cumming, Ex-Open Champion of Canada and W. M. Freeman, one of the most brilliant of the younger professionals.

Seventy-two holes in all were played by this quartette of experts, Cumming having an average of 4.25 strokes per hole; Evans 4.29; Lyon 4.36 and Freeman 4.37. Of the total of 16 rounds of 18 holes played, only two rounds failed to be in the seventies—all of which shows the golf was of a very high order.



Mr. Evans driving at the 8th tee, Lambton, surrounded by the "V" shaped gallery

course can be gleaned from books on golf and articles on golf, but to see the masters actually club in hand performing from tee, through the fair green and on the putting green is immeasurably more valuable and more to be desired. Last month at Lambton and Toronto, hundreds of golf enthusiasts had the educational privilege of seeing four well-known experts play and it is safe to say as a result that Canadian golf will be all the better for these exhibition games participated in by Mr. Charles Evans, Open Champion of the United States, Mr. George S. Lyon, Amateur Champion of Canada, George

In following a quartette of really high class players for one or more rounds there can be no question that the spectator does not at the time grasp the fact that he is witnessing par golf. There is such a continuance of well nigh perfect drives and fine wood and iron shots that until the match is "lived over" again and the figures carefully studied and the holes recalled a full realization of the really wonderful work witnessed does not sufficiently impress itself.

Take for instance the driving seen at Lambton and Toronto. There were of course in the 72 holes a total of 288



shots from the tee and yet there were not more than three that could be classed as indifferent. The rest were uniformly good. Rarely, if ever, were any of the four players off the line or in trouble with their tee shots. A better driving exhibition could not have been seen at any championship meeting.

In regard to the approach shots to the green these were at times of a most brilliant description. Of late years the niblick and mashie-niblick have become increasingly popular for short work. Vardon after his last visit to the States and Canada stated the game would never reach its true proficiency here until the approach shot with the back spin took the place of the old popular running up shot to the green. Ouimet recently maintained that golfers on this continent still lag behind in this department of the game compared with the Britishers. However that may be, at Lambton and Toronto some wonderfully fine pitch up shots right on the flag were seen time and time again, although one of the players complained that on account of the hardness of the greens these back spin shots often did not receive the reward their execution deserved. There is perhaps no shot which appeals to a golfer who appreciates the game more than a perfectly pitched ball on the flag which almost seems to "come back" after striking the green. Mr. Evans is of course a master of this stroke and at Lambton at the 4th hole and the 15th (Punch

Bowl) hole he gave a wonderful exemplification of the value of this shot.

The average player is more often than not a very good putter and in this department of the game he generally receives all sorts of encouragement and takes unto himself all sorts of satisfaction after watching the experts, because with one or two brilliant exceptions the plus men seem less at home on the greens than anywhere else on the course. Your champion can miss a two foot putt just as easily as a 16 handicap man. He can line out a 250 yard drive with consummate ease; he can get the green or in close proximity to it on his second shot on holes anywhere from 350 to 500 yards or so in length, almost every time, but putter in hand he no longer looms large as well nigh super-man—and in that proves he is only human after all. And there was a lot of "human" putting at Lambton and Toronto.

To repeat, Every opportunity should be embraced to watch first class players. It is the next best thing to playing with them or receiving instruction from them. And it is to be hoped in the years to come after the shadow of the great war has passed away that prominent clubs will often invite finished exponents of the game to take part in matches, as such exhibitions are indubitably not only most enjoyable from a spectator's standpoint, but of unquestioned value from the standpoint of advancement of the game in Canada.

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## Golf at Calgary

Mr. A. Moffat of the St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, was a visitor to a number of Ontario courses last month. He says that over 200 golfers from Calgary have gone to the front from the Golf and Country Club and St. Andrews and there have been a number who "have gloriously played their last game." He states that notwithstanding the war the Municipal golf course which was opened last month is prov-

ing a big success and is already self-sustaining. So popular are these Municipal links that a club house has been erected by the Municipality for the convenience of the players. What Calgary can do a dozen cities in the East at least could do also. What Municipality will be the first to get into the game and inaugurate a public links? Naturally golfers look to Toronto and Montreal to start the ball rolling.



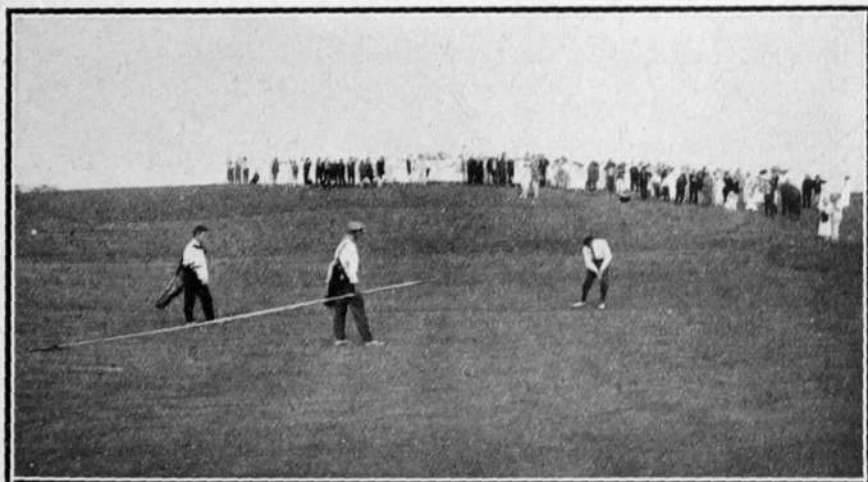
# Golf in Vermont

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

**M**ANCHESTER, Vt., August 9, 1916. The seventeenth annual First President's Cup Tournament at Ekwanok Country Club was won by Maxwell R. Marston of Baltusrol. There was plenty of good golf and many exciting matches. Gilman Tiffany of Mohawk and W. Parker Seeley of Brooklawn fought to the twenty-first green in the second round with Tiffany the victor. Marston was playing good golf until the final round and won by wide margins, but Nathan

At the twelfth in the afternoon Marston was stymied with Wheeler's ball within six inches of the cup and his own some three or four feet away and Marston's jump shot was as true as can be imagined. It is not often in keen competition that a gallery is treated to a "one," but N. S. Campbell of Agawam played the eleventh in one in his match with Marston in the semi-final round, when the gallery were watching the green.

There was a bit of extraordinary



Marston putting at 13th, Ekwanok, final round, 1st President's Cup Tournament

Photo by W. H. Shaw

Courtesy of Equinox House

Wheeler of Brooklawn carried him to the thirty-sixth green on the last day. Marston's golf in the final was such that Wheeler, or any other good golfer, might have walked away with the match, but, fortunately for Mr. Marston, Mr. Wheeler was in no better trim. This might indicate that the final match was uninteresting, but such is not the case, for it was a fight to the last green, and, though the scoring was high because of certain holes, there was an abundance of thrills for the gallery. Two such will bear mention. In the morning round Marston was about ten feet beyond the pin at the five hundred yard tenth hole on his second and ran down a three, two strokes below par.

play in the first consolation flight. Geo. E. Morse of Rutland C. C. found himself four down to C. S. Clark of Philadelphia at the twenty-seventh hole of the final round when both had been playing rather poorly. Morse became perfect all of a sudden and played the following eight holes in thirty-one strokes, equalling par for the eight, and won by three up and one to play.

In the fourth sixteen there was evidence that golf as well as some other characteristics are inherited, for young Frank Crocker, youngest son of Mr. George H. Crocker of The Country Club, defeated in succession Mr. W. S. VanClief of Richmond Co., Mr. P. S. Maclaughlin of Scarsdale, Mr. C. S.

Read of Apawamis and carried the final match with E. B. Cooke of Arcola to the nineteenth green.

Mr. E. W. Clark 3rd of Philadelphia arrived in time for the handicap of Saturday morning and led the field with a gross score of seventy-seven.

The Vermont State Championship tournament was played in Rutland and won by Mr. F. B. Jennings, Jr., of Mt. Anthony Club at Bennington. Mr. Jennings was previously champion in 1911. His opponent in the final this year was Mr. W. A. Barber, Jr. of Ekwanok, the 1915 champion. Barber

had a succession of holes in the morning round when his putts would not go down and became five down at the eighteenth and eventually lost the match by this margin.

Other recent events at Ekwanok were the Arthur Taylor Memorial competition, eighteen holes against bogie, on August twenty-third, the Labor Day handicaps of September fourth and the three day Equinox Cup tournament beginning September fourteenth. The August crowd has been extremely large and a good starting time from the first tee has been a much coveted possession.



Wheeler putting at 5th green, Ekwanok, final round, 1st President's Cup Tournament

Photo by W. H. Shaw

Courtesy of Equinox House

## Rules of the Game

In the Atlantic City tournament Mr. Maurice Risley, of the home club, returned the lowest score, with 40, 39—79, his club-mate, Mr. Thomas B. Wooten, being next, with 37, 43—80. Notwithstanding that Mr. Risley withdrew from the match play rounds on account of business, his score was accepted, and he was awarded the low score medal, which is in direct contravention of the clause added to the etiquette of golf last year by the United States Golf Association, which reads.

“Section No. 10.—Players who do

not continue in the match play rounds of a tournament should be considered to have forfeited any prize they may have won in the qualifying round.—U. S. G. A.”

Moreover, Mr. Risley was permitted by the Committee to play a round with the local professional. This is quite contrary to the unwritten law which forbids an amateur competing with a professional as a partner, as it is recognized that it gives him a material advantage over the rest of the field.—“American Golfer.”

# The U.S. Amateur Question

Mr. Brice S. Evans Boston

**I**N my recent article in the "Canadian Golfer" I commented upon the apparent unfairness of the United States Golf Association in classifying Messrs. Ouimet, Sullivan, Tewksbury and Lockwood as "ineligibles," when golfers in the same line of sporting goods business are classified as "Simon pures."

Since that time the Massachusetts Golf Association after considering the matter seriously, declared that in their opinion the above mentioned golfers were unjustly penalized, and they notified them that they would be allowed to compete in tournaments under the auspices of their association with a clean status. Both Messrs. Sullivan and Tewksbury played in several tournaments with successful results and it seemed for a time that, while they were in bad graces of the older body, they would be allowed to play in the local tournaments without interruption.

Then, evidently feeling that their edict was not being obeyed in the spirit that they desired, the United States Golf Association wrote to the secretary of the Woodland Golf Club, which harbors Ouimet, Sullivan and Tewksbury stating that "the present business activities of Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury, and J. H. Sullivan, Jr., are considered a violation of the amateur rule of this association" and that they therefore requested that their names be withdrawn from the M. G. A. handicap list. They also stated that in the event of their playing in any tournaments held by the Massachusetts Golf Association that the members of the club whose course they played upon stood in danger of being debarred from any amateur tournaments run by the United States Golf Association. Rather than permit the freedom of their fellow players to be endangered by this decree the "ineligibles" decided to withdraw from further competitive play.

Where the United States Golf Assoc-

iation draws the line is difficult to state, perhaps the reader will find it still more complexing when the letter below is read.

Mr. G. A. Place, a former New Hampshire champion in 1911, wrote to President Woodward of the U. S. G. A. to ascertain their interpretation of his amateur status. He received an answer to his letter from President Woodward which puts a different aspect on the recent ruling, but at the same time Ouimet and Sullivan, who are joint partners in a sporting goods establishment are still listed as "ineligibles." The letter in reply to Mr. Place's inquiry follows:

"Denver, Col., Jan. 22, 1916.

"George A. Place,  
Concord, N. H.

"Dear Sir—Your undated letter regarding your amateur standing received. Thank you for bringing up the matter.

"As I understand it you are the proprietor or owner of the business. Under these circumstances you are not violating the amateur rule, unless you are using your golf skill or prominence as a means of promoting your business. The statement in your letter indicates that you are not guilty in this respect, consequently, as far as we are now advised, you are violating no rule.

"You are in the same situation as the heads of the firms of A. G. Spalding & Brothers and Wright & Ditson. Your employes, however, are to be considered as professional.

"Of course, if you personally make or repair golf clubs for pay you are a professional. I am presuming, however, that you do not do this work yourself.

"Very truly yours,

"Frank L. Woodward."

The United States Golf Association consisted, at the last meeting of 427 clubs, 111 of them being active members and paying thirty dollars a year dues while the remainder, 326, are allied members at ten dollars a year. Active members are elected by a majority vote of the active members at any meeting of the association, or by a two-thirds vote of all the members of the Executive committee. Allied members are chosen by a majority vote of the active members or the Executive Com-

mittee. **Allied members have no voting privileges.**

The executive committee consists of the five officers of the association and of four members of active clubs, in fact the executive committee hold the whole fate of any golfer supremely in their hands. The nominations for officers and for executive committeemen are merely a matter of form, as a nomination is equivalent to an election, the only spirit shown at the meetings being as to the location of the championships, which at times is strenuously contested. So in summing up there are 111 clubs that have a say, while there are 316 that have no standing other than being members of the U.S. G.A. Nine men control the U.S.G.A., They can control the election of allied members to active membership. They can supervise the election of officers with impunity and decide the fate of any golfer without the chance of an appeal. Why not let the allied clubs of the association vote? Especially on cases of alleged professionalism. At the present they are merely mere figure-heads. If the executive committee doubts that there is a wave of resentment sweeping this country over their action towards the Woodland golfers

let them take the following course: Each club in the association, allied and active, count as a separate unit vote, have each member vote on this ineligible affair at his club and the resulting action be sent to the U.S.G.A. and have them abide by the result. Either that or define some certain tangible line for professionalism, which calls a spade a spade and does not leave the basis of action dependent upon the set ideas of a few monarchs of sportdom. Out of the 111 active members Massachusetts only has 8, but she leads in allied with 64, a total of 72 out of a complete gathering of 427.

New York alone has more members, 63 allied and 21 active, a total of 84. Neither Francis Ouimet, Jack Sullivan or Paul Tewksbury are professionals in any sense of the word; they are all fine fellows and upright men; they enjoy the game for the game's sake. Why not Messrs. Executive Committee of the U.S.G.A. broaden out your views and let the golfers that support the game decide as to their eligibility?

Under the present weather vane method of interpretation of the status of amateur golfers the great question of "How old is Ann" has been succeeded by "What is an Amateur?"

## A Song of the Off-Trail

Mr. Grantland Rice, the well-known Golfer and Golf Writer

"To meet my mate—the wind that tramps the world"—*Kipling*

You and I and the rest of us  
Who are driftwood down the world—  
Who are merely mates to the tramp-  
ing wind  
As the drifting breeze is whirled;  
We, too have dreams as the dusk comes  
on  
And our weary mate lies down,  
But it isn't a dream of name or fame  
We missed in the dreary town.  
We know, gaunt tramps of the pass-  
ing years,  
What the dusk dream is that calls;  
And it isn't the glory we have miss-  
ed  
Far off in the city walls;

But the old, old dream of sun-spun hair  
And eyes of the violet strain,  
And a pair of lips with the crimson  
glow  
Of a rose-bud rinsed in rain.  
We might have fought and we might  
have won  
But that isn't here nor there;  
We might have stayed till the laurel  
came  
But that isn't worth a care;  
But vagabonds at the edge of dusk,  
We know what we've come to miss  
When ghosts of children that might  
have been  
Come for their good night kiss.



# British Golfers Excel

The American Golfer Can Improve His Game by Studying the Game of Famous British Players, Both Amateur and Professional

By FRANCIS OUIMET

**T**HERE are few lines of athletic endeavor in which Americans have to admit inferiority, but one of them is golf.

The European war undoubtedly has set back the progress of golf in the British Isles to a regrettable degree, not only by sending hundreds of fine players off to the front, where many of them already have met death or injury, but by stopping practically all forms of competitive play and thereby preventing the development of many young players who soon would be vying with Harold Hilton, John Ball and others of their class for supremacy in the amateur ranks, or Braid, Vardon, Taylor, et al, for the money and glory of professional play. During this period of War, America undoubtedly is catching up with British golf, to a certain extent, but the players of this land have a lot to learn yet from their British cousins, both on the art of getting the most and the best out of the royal and ancient game, as well as the measure of skill found in the ranks in the Isles.

It needs a trip abroad, with the experience of playing on many courses, against many golfers, not to mention seeing hundreds of others perform on the links without actually accompanying them competitively, to demonstrate to the American golfer exactly what the chief difference is between American and British golf, in the upper ranks, and to convince one that the British at present have a decided superiority. Not that I think this gap so great that it cannot be bridged. On the contrary, I believe that golf in America will be of as high a standard in a few years as it is in the Isles; but that will be when American golfers learn that distance is not the do-all and end-all of the game.

To get great distance seems to be the consuming desire of the average American golfer, be he a good, bad or

indifferent player. This might not be so bad were it confined to wood shots off the tee, but it unfortunately leads to false notions as to other shots. How often will you hear a golfer boasting of having succeeded in playing a 200-yard approach with a mashie, rather than relating how he spared a spoon or hit a good, firm three-quarters cleek for the same distance. There is too much of the "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel" idea in American golf, whereas the British golfer, in his wisdom, backed by long experience, has learned the lesson of reserve power and control.

The rarest sight in British golf is to see a first-class amateur or professional golfer overswing with an iron, or just the reverse of the situation on American links. I might even venture to say that the crack British golfer takes a three-quarter swing with an iron with surprising infrequency. If he judges that the distance to be covered is going to take extra exertion and an extended swing with one style of iron, he will select a longer iron, which will enable him to carry the required distance and keep the shot under better control. The consequence is that he minimizes the danger of swaying his body by taking the club back to the extreme point; he finds it easier to keep his eyes on the ball; he does not require so much twisting of the body, and with his comparatively short but powerful downward swing he hits the ball with a firmness that cannot fail to impress the spectator who has any knowledge of golf.

Remarkable accuracy with the irons knowledge of how to play a low ball into the wind, variety of strokes for all sorts of conditions and reserve power are points where the British golfers, as a class, have much to teach Americans. Long ago they learned the fallacy, so common to American amateurs, of playing practically all

shots for a hook, because of the added distance to be gained. The crack British golfers, on the contrary, almost as a unit, play their iron approaches with what might be termed a "fade-away" at the finish, a gentle turn to the right at the end of the flight, with the life of the flight practically gone when the ball strikes the ground.

Some might call this style a slice, but it really is nothing of the sort. A slice is a glancing blow, with the face of the club coming across the ball, generally by pulling in the arms at the finish of the stroke. The ball takes a distinct curve to the right in its flight and may have a long run after it hits the ground. But the British style is a stroke with plenty of power, with the arms held well in toward the side.

Harry Vardon is a grand exponent of this wonderfully controlled shot, just as there is no man living whose long and medium irons are more often directly on the pin than his. Who could imagine Vardon overswinging or pressing for distance? Or, in the amateur ranks, there was the late John Graham. Never have I seen more deadly accuracy with any kind of an iron than on the occasions, two years ago, that I had the pleasure of watching him play. There was the acme of grace in every shot he played, with utter absence of anything that seemed like effort, and results in sending the ball up toward the flag that were positively uncanny.

The run-up shot with light iron or mashie is another from which the front rank of British amateurs and professionals are well-nigh divorced. Their game is modeled along the line of playing boldly for the pin and relying upon their ability to impart back-spin to the ball to hold it upon the descent. When at his best, there was no man who could compare with J. H. Taylor, five times British open champion, in the art of mashie play. He seemed to have much the same control over the golf ball as a man like Willie Hoppe over the billiard ball.

I shall never forget a chat I had with Taylor at Troon, Scotland, during the preliminary rounds of the British open

championship of 1914, explaining, as it did, one of the secrets of his great success with the mashie.

"Whenever I have a mashie in hand," said Taylor, "I actually try to put the ball into the hole directly from where I play the shot."

What a motto to work upon! Here was a man so confident of his ability to impart sufficient back-spin on his ball to prevent its running after the impact with the ground that he was deliberately aiming at the flag each time, instead of a spot a couple of yards in front of it.

And Taylor's plan has borne fruit, as attested by his great record in golf. The pitch directly to the green is the shot which has least chance to borrow trouble, as Taylor looks at it. The run-up involves too much of the element of chance. There are the hazards, the configuration of the ground, the condition of the turf on the fairway, and other factors which influence a ball which has any distance to roll, but a pitch, with a cut, is fairly certain to be either good or bad and, in the case of a man like Taylor, it rarely is bad.

Too many Americans prefer the run-up, because they either cannot impart a back-spin or because they cannot hit the ball according to their intentions. They find the sloppy run-up preferable, being willing to accept the percentage of chance that the results will be as acceptable as the more scientific pitch.

James Braid is another example of the great iron player. His style is distinctly different from that of a man like Vardon, for Vardon's is the graceful sweep and follow-through style, whereas Braid is distinctly of the hard-hitting type. In fact, it sometimes strikes the onlooker, watching Braid, that the very force with which his club-head meets the ball almost causes the club to recoil from the concussion, and prevents that follow-through so marked in the case of Vardon and Mr. Graham.

Reverting once more to the matter of distance and the use of the club which will attain the needed distance without the overswing, there is no better example than Harold Hilton, four

times British amateur champion, twice the British open titleholder, and once the American amateur champion. His case is particularly apropos because of his two trips to America, which enabled so many golfers on this side of the water to study his methods.

One of the things about Mr. Hilton's play at Apawamis, when he won the American amateur title, as well as on other links where he competed, was the astonishing frequency with which he took his spoon to play shots where American golfers did not hesitate to take even a mashie for equal distance. With this spoon in hand, it did not appear to bother the British star what sort of a lie his ball had. Down would come that club-head, burrow under the ball, and send it away on a fairly well elevated flight, with a gentle turn to the right at the finish and almost no roll. Even for 150 yards it was no uncommon sight to witness such performance.

Mr. Hilton differs from a majority of the leading British golfers in the matter of distance that he stands from his ball for his full shots and those of even moderate distance. Presumably the reason is that his shortness of stature and comparative frailness of physique make it necessary for him to utilize all the sweep of arms and club possible to hold his own on distance. For variety of shots and general accuracy of play I may add that I have not seen his superior, even in the ranks of the professionals.

For using the spoon where many others would take an iron, a notable

example in the British professional ranks is George Duncan. He uses a very light spoon with a small head—for that matter, all his wooden clubs are light and headed small—and with about a two-thirds swing gets superb results on distances ranging from, say, 175 to 225 yards. Noticeable with him too, is that they carry directly to the green, with the ball falling "dead."

"What man has done, man can do," is a saying just as appropriate to golf as to anything else. What the leading British professionals have mastered in golf, Americans can master, if they only will apply themselves seriously to the task. Frankly, I think that American golfers, as a whole, have an advantage over the British in putting, barring, possibly, an occasional exception like Mr. Hilton. The development of a higher standard of golf courses in America is one of the elements which is destined to develop this higher standard of American play. Another element is the American determination to excel.

If I were to add a final word of advice to American golfers on how they may gain a full lap on British superiority, it would be to ever bear in mind that the selection of the club that will cover the necessary distance with the less expenditure of effort and greatest control is the first step toward increased proficiency, and the second is to cultivate the pitch shot for the approach. Many a course, even under recent developments, do not require it; but the all-round game demands it.—  
"Golfers' Magazine."

## Decisions of Rules of Golf Committee

### Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.

Your views on the undermentioned local rules will be much appreciated:—

Local Rule 1.—A ball driven from the tee on either the 2nd and 6th hole and found lying in a ditch may be lifted and dropped in the rough on the far side from point of entry within two clubs length, not nearer the hole **without penalty**.

Local Rule 2.—Also a ball lying close to a ditch on the fairway, too close to same to enable a player to take his stance may be lifted and dropped on the fairway within

two club lengths and not nearer the hole **without penalty**.

I enclose sketch of the 2nd hole to which the above rules chiefly apply.

The cross ditch "A" carries no penalty from the tee shot; a ball can be lifted and dropped. In the side ditches "B" a ball can be lifted and dropped in the rough beyond. The committee in framing these local rules was influenced by the following reasons:—

The rules of Golf Committee (St. Andrews) recommend local rules being made for certain



obstructions and for such local conditions which may be held to interfere with the proper playing of the game.

Ditches A and B are for the purpose of the up-keep and drainage of the course; they are not a proper form of hazard in as much as a ball cannot be played therefrom, thus interfering with the proper playing of the game.

A local rule to meet the case is thereby justified.

The committee's reason for not enacting a penalty stroke for lifting under rule 1 are:

To better equalize the chances so that the straighter ball which just finds the ditch should not suffer a disadvantage that the wild shot escapes—it being noted that a badly pulled or sliced ball clears the ditch and finds the rough beyond.

That if the ditches were not there or if bunkers existed instead, a pulled or sliced ball which now reaches the ditch would either be bunkered or in the rough, but in either case could be played without a penalty stroke; that a player whose ball is in the ditch should be given the same chance of play as would obtain were the ball in a bunker or in the rough.

The objectors to the rules—

Admit the fairness of rule 2. (thus by inference admitting the unfairness of the ditches as hazards) but object to rule 1, and argue.

1. That although the ditches are not ordinary golf hazards, they exist as hazards to be avoided and players should take the chances of game (note this is inconsistent with their acceptance of rule 1.)

2. That players lifting from the ditch under rule 1, to drop in the rough select a favourable spot and thereby usually obtain an advantage over a player whose ball is found in the rough (yet the ball in the rough was a worse shot and should suffer more.)

With these two arguments before you we shall appreciate your opinion of the Committee's ruling.

Answer—This is perhaps hardly a question to be dealt with by the Rules of Golf Committee. There is no dispute as to rules but Jericho simply asks if a certain local rule is a fair one.

It is hard sometimes to make a local rule that is absolutely fair. There are strokes made by two players that are apparently one as good as the other. Yet one stroke receives worse punishment than the other and this always will be the case. In the diagram before us (Hole No. 2) supplied by the J. C. C., this can happen under their present rule. "A" and "B" both drive from the tee and both slice "A" into the ditch, "B" into the bunker (we are assuming both are right handers.) "A" drops without penalty and

gets a good lie, "B" finds himself lying badly and has to lose a stroke whereas "A" can easily reach the green and win the hole. Now just off-hand without seeing the difficulties of the hole the Committee would suggest that a penalty stroke be imposed on anyone getting into the ditch. The straight player should have his good stroke rewarded by winning the hole, if the opponent goes off the line and gets into trouble. The game of golf when well played consists principally in direction, and Club Committees should put a premium on keeping on the line and a penalty on indifferent slicing and pulling. This is only an opinion—not an official ruling of the Rules of Golf Committee.

#### From Member of Rosedale Golf Club.

I would like to have an opinion from the Rules of Golf Committee about the standing of men who are admitted as members to clubs on special terms on account of their ability to play a strong game, which enables their clubs to win matches. Are they professionals?

Answer—No. The definition of an amateur golfer as framed by the Amateur Championship Delegates of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews does not ban such a member.

#### From Member of Hamilton Golf Club.

(1)—We were playing a four-ball Scotch foursome, one point for the best ball, and one point for the best aggregate. On one of the tees three of the four balls were lost from the tee shot. Take it as follows: "A and B" both lose their balls. "C" the partner of "D" loses his ball. "D" finishes the hole. Does "D" score for the aggregate as well as for the best ball?

I was one of the participants in this particular game and there has been a good deal of dispute regarding how the score should stand, and I would like to get a ruling.

(2)—In discussing the matter the following point was brought up. Supposing "A and B" are two up, at the eighteenth tee, if they both purposely lose their balls, "C and D" would not have a fair chance to square the match.

[The decision in reference to this most interesting question is held over pending further consideration by the Committee as the members are not unanimous in their decision and will discuss it further. There is certainly much to say pro and con, whether (1) "C" partner of "D" having lost his ball should not be penalized and "D" only score one point and (2) "A" and "B" both having lost their balls, "C" and "D" should count two points and square the match.]



# National U.S. Amateur Championship

By W. Hastings Webling

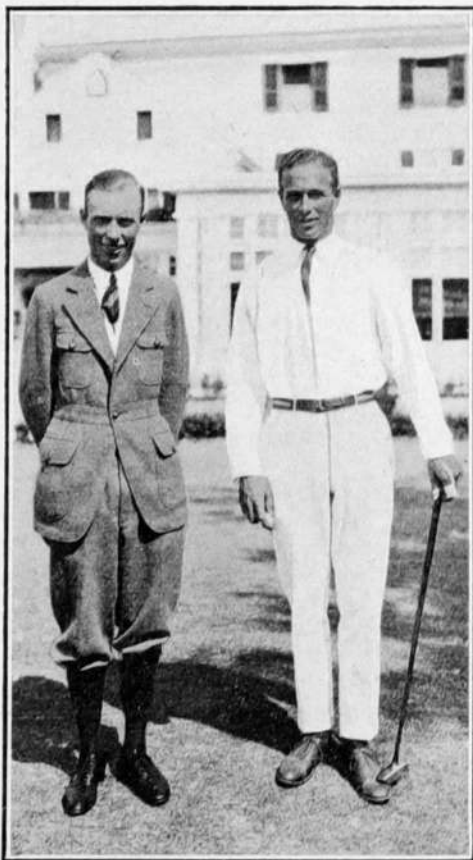
**T**HE American Amateur Golf Championship held at the well-known Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., in this year of grace, 1916 will long be remembered as one of sensational thrills. After the overture, in the nature of the competition for the "American Golfer" trophy, which resulted in a tie and was finally won by Gardiner White and M. P. Lewis, followed by an opening chorus in the form of the qualifying round of over one hundred and fifty performers in which Mr. W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh once more proved his undoubted prowess by capturing the low score medal with a 77 and 76 =153, closely followed by Max Marston whom seems fated by the gods to play second lead; the stage was cleared on Tuesday for the thirty-two successful graduates for the laurels of championship.

It was then that one Robert Jones, junior, the Juvenile Juggler from Georgia appeared on the scene, and cast his scintillating spell over the gallery by defeating Eben Byers, a former national title holder after a close contest. This plump rosy cheeked youngster is only 14 years old. He has all the shots in his bag and plays with the confidence and skill of a mature professional. The writer saw

his drive reach the eighth green, a distance of exactly 350 yards and trickle over into a deep trap, hole high on the right. Using a niblick Jones just got the edge of the green, but ran down a long putt for a three. The following day, Bobbie, as he was soon affectionately called by the

huge gallery, which forsook all others and cleaved only unto him, took another champion into his camp, one F. M. Dyer of Montclair whose name was freely mentioned by the wise ones as a strong possibility for final honours, but Dyer like Goliath of old, fell before this golfing David. A remarkable performance indeed, considering the youngster was five down for the first six holes. Getting down to figures, Bobbie had a four for a 32 coming home in the morning round, and would undoubtedly have made it had he been properly advised, for after some discussion, he played the

wrong ball out of the rough to the left in the woods, whereas his right ball was teed up in the open, like a "letter from home." This error cost him six for the hole. In the afternoon the young hero made a 74 playing almost faultless golf, at one time holing a dizzy 20 foot putt down the hill at the 15th finally beating his doubtful oppon-



Victor and Vanquished—America's two great champion golfers—Mr. Charles Evans, jr. and Mr. R. A. Gardner, photographed at the Merion Cricket Club.

ent 4 and 2. It remained, however, for Robert Gardner, the title holder to check the sensational career of the prodigy, and the writer is of the humble opinion the Champion was somewhat lucky in doing so. At the end of the morning round Bobbie was 1 up, but it was in the afternoon that the luck of the game combined with the more mature experience of the older player robbed him of two or three holes that were practically in his pocket. Gardiner's recoveries, for which he is far famed, were entitled to all credit; they were magnificent, likewise they undoubtedly got the youngster's goat and probably lost him the match. Anyway, Gardner looked mighty relieved when it was all over. Thus Jones, Jr., made his exit, amidst the prolonged applause of a mighty audience which had been pulling for him from the first. He retired defeated, but triumphant even in defeat, and it is fairly safe to predict that if all goes well this same youngster will come back and may yet see his name engraved among the immortals, and that in the very near future.

In the semi-finals, Evans and Gardner, had little real difficulty in disposing of their respective opponents, D. Clark Corkran, of Baltimore and Jesse Guilford, the free hitting man from Massachusetts, whose sensational swatting keenly anticipated by the gallery, failed to eventuate. As a matter of fact, Gardner easily outdrove the Boston Terror most of the time.

So once more the stage was cleared and the limelight of popularity fell full on the lithe forms of those leading actors of Golfdom, the Open and the Amateur Champions of America.

Two better golfers, or a more fitting climax could not well be imagined; here was an act worth while, and a fine finale to a play of many thrills. From all over the States enthusiastic golfers wended their way Merionwards to witness this battle royal of giants. As is well known Gardner had won this honour twice and was eager to make it a triple victory, a performance seldom before equalled on this side; while on the other hand "Chick of the Cheery

smile" winner of the Open Championship, and countless honours besides, had in spite of many courageous attempts hitherto failed in his every effort to capture the crown of Amateur golf.

Both men in the pink of condition, but equally impressed with the titanic struggle before them, teed up for their 36 hole combat. It is not necessary to go into details. The hopes and anticipations of a battle royal were fully realized by the immense throng which into the ten thousand followed the players with intense excitement and which burst forth into unprejudiced applause at each well delivered stroke. At the end of the morning round Evans was 3 up, but that did not effect the gallant Gardner, who is popularly supposed to be at his best when playing an up hill fight. In the afternoon round he gradually by splendid golf reduced his opponents lead to 1 up, but in vain, for once more the genial Chick, who always seemed to have a bit the best of it, again forged ahead. At one point he made a soul stirring putt of 20 feet or more, at another negotiating a wonderful approach over a yawning bunker onto a small keen green, laying his ball dead for the pin and finally winning out on the 15th green 4 up and 3 to play. Then these two splendid exponents of the greatest of all games, shook hands, surrounded by a dense crowd that cheered themselves hoarse in the frenzy of their enthusiasm. But of all the hosts of congratulations the new Champion received during this moment of his triumph I venture to think the most precious of all was when his devoted mother, who throughout the trying ordeal had followed his fortunes with such untiring interest pressed through the crowd, her kindly eyes dimmed with tears of maternal pride, and embraced her famous young son. It was very affecting and very real.

And so the curtain fell, the lights were dimmed, and the huge audience slowly melted away. The Amateur Championship Tournament for 1916 was history. *Le Roi est mort, Vive Le Roi!*

### Short Putts on the Championship

An interested spectator was Dr. Barnes of Guelph, who spent most of the week watching the various matches.

\* \* \*

On the morning of his match with Gardner, Bobbie Jones was inundated with wires of congratulations and encouragement. From a certain well-known Atlanta lumber king, he received the following which caused much amusement, "Beat him son, and the whole ding-busted woodyard is yours."

\* \* \*

The only Canadian entries were those of George S. Lyon and W. F. Greening, both of Lambton. The former was decidedly unlucky not to qualify. He played good golf and should have been well within the sacred 32. As it was he was one of six that tied for the last two places, but failed in the play off largely on account of the very dim light at the time. Apropos of which, a good joke must be told on the Canadian Champion. In the aforesaid play off he stepped up to the tee with his usual abandon and swatted the ball straight down the course for about 250 of the best. "Great Scott!" exclaimed an excited member of the gallery. "And they say he is over 70."

\* \* \*

It was generally accorded that Bobbie Jones had put Atlanta on the golfing map of the world, but he is not alone responsible for this. The East Lake Country Club of Atlanta, also boasts Perry Adair etat 17, who not only qualified, but won his first matches. Both he and Bobbie have many Southern classic victories to their credit. The East Lake Country Club also possesses among its members the Southern Lady Champion Miss Alexa Sterling, who is freely mentioned for National honours. This young lady also is only 17 and has a very beautiful style. Then there is Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, the runner-up in the Southern Championship and the fair possessor of enough trophies to stock a small Tiffany store. Stuart Maiden, the Club's stocky professional must be a teacher of

exceptional merit to produce such phenomenal results.

\* \* \*

Two interested spectators during the tournament were Mr. Al Jolson, the celebrated comedian and Mr. Claude Flemming, members of the Robinson Crusoe Company, dated to appear in Toronto. Both are very keen golfers and are anticipating some good games on the Toronto links.

\* \* \*

Among those who followed the various matches with keen interest, was Mr. Walter J. Travis, the only American who ever won the British Amateur Championship. He seemed particularly interested in Bobbie Jones and it was reported he gave the lad some personal hints on putting which were of invaluable assistance. When it comes to putting Mr. Travis is pre-eminent—there are none better.

\* \* \*

Both courses were in excellent condition considering the hot dry summer. The home course where the finals were played, was especially well trapped and bunkered from plans submitted by the Golf Association of America. The greens were small as a rule, very sporting and in beautiful shape. The traps and bunkers were covered with white sea sand, a scheme suggested by the club's famous professional, Ben Sayres, making them resemble a sea side course. The contrast of the silver sand and the verdent velvet green was very effective—especially to those players who viewed the hazards from a safe distance.

\* \* \*

This is the first tournament in which two 18-hole championship courses were used for the qualifying round. There was some criticism on the part of a few players, who were unable through lack of time to fully acquaint themselves with both courses, but on the whole results were considered a decided success. In the first place, it was a good test of golf to play eighteen holes on one course in the morning and eighteen on the other in the afternoon, besides which it saved much valuable time and condensed the tournament into six days.

**WAR LOAN**

**DOMINION OF CANADA**

Issue of \$100,000,000 5% Bonds Maturing  
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Principal and Interest Payable in Gold.

**Issue Price 97½**

A FULL HALF-YEAR'S INTEREST WILL BE PAID ON 1st APRIL, 1917  
THE PROCEEDS OF THE LOAN WILL BE USED FOR WAR  
PURPOSES ONLY.

The Minister of Finance offers herewith, on behalf of the Government, the above named Bonds, for subscription at 97½, payable as follows:—

- 10 per cent. on application.
- 30 per cent. on 16th October, 1916.
- 30 per cent. on 15th November, 1916.
- 27½ per cent. on 15th December, 1916

The total allotment of bonds of this issue will be limited to one hundred million dollars exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds as the equivalent of cash under the terms of the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November 1915.

The instalments may be paid in full on the 16th day of October, 1916, or on any instalment due date thereafter, under discount at the rate of four per cent. per annum. All payments are to made to a chartered bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation.

Subscriptions, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent. of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a chartered bank. Any branch in Canada of any chartered bank will receive subscriptions and issue provisional receipts.

This loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both



principal and interest will be a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and at the office of any Assistant Receiver General in Canada.

Subscriptions must be for even hundreds of dollars.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied towards payment of the amount due on the October instalment.

Scrip certificates, non-negotiable or payable to bearer in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued, after allotment, in exchange for the provisional receipts.

When the scrip certificates have been paid in full and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds, when prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made through the chartered banks.

The issue will be exempt from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

The bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Fully registered bonds, without coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

The bonds will be paid at maturity at par at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, or Victoria.

The interest on the fully registered bonds will be paid by cheque, which will be remitted by post. Interest on bonds with coupons will be paid on surrender of coupons. Both cheques and coupons will be payable free of exchange at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

Subject to the payment of twenty-five cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons at any time on application to the Minister of Finance.

The books of the loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of the issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Recognized bond and stock brokers will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent. on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp, provided, however, that no commission will be allowed in respect of the amount of any allotment paid for by the surrender of bonds issued under the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915. No commission will be allowed in respect of applications on forms which have not been printed by the King's Printer.

**Subscription Lists will close on or before 23rd September, 1916**

Department of Finance, Ottawa, September 12th, 1916.

# A "Kaiser Bill" Competition

Successful "Open Day" Tournament of the  
Kanawaki Club, Montreal

**T**HE ladies of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, had a most successful "Open Day" Tournament on Monday Aug. 28th in aid of the Patriotic Funds. A. H. Murray, the club pro presented the prizes which consisted of a very handsome set of clubs and a caddy bag. The event provoked a great amount of enthusiasm and over \$60 was realized as a result of the competitions.

At 10.30 a.m. the 18-hole medal competition was held and after a close contest, first prize was won by Miss M. McBride, of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn of Kanawaki being a close second. Some excellent golf was seen and the winners are to be congratulated on their victory in such a fine field of good players.

In the afternoon driving and putting competitions were run off. Miss A. Ross of Kanawaki won the driving prize and Mrs.

F. T. Woods, of Kanawaki the putting.

Quite a unique feature of this successful tournament was the "Kaiser Bill" competition. A most formidable figure of the bestower of iron crosses was rigged up. Guy Fawkes in all his glory was not in the same class with

"Kaiser Bill" as the photograph here

with of His Royal Nibs amply demonstrates. Three drives for 10 cents were sold and all the ladies took an infinite pleasure in taking a swat at the Dummy Emperor, and they "swatted" him too in the vernacular of the

day "good and plenty," a large number of hits being registered. The competition resulted in no end of fun and the idea could well be followed by other clubs throughout the country. "Kaiser Bill" was a great hit in more ways than one. The figure was made so that a hit laid him prostrate on the ground. A silver spoon was donated to the lady scoring the most "Knock Downs."

A very energetic committee with Miss Strachan as Secretary had charge of this very enjoyable and successful day.

On the 4th of September Labour Day, Kanawaki had another most successful field day. This time it was the men's inn-

ings, Albert Murray very generously contributing the prizes. An entrance fee of \$1.00 was charged and there was a splendid response, over one hundred members entering.

The Kanawaki course is in fine shape this season and although a large number of members are at the front, the



"Kaiser Bill" who provoked lots of fun  
at Kanawaki.



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Moose—Nov. 1st. to Nov. 15th, inclusive. In some of the Northern Districts of Ontario, including Timagami, the open season is from Nov. 1st. to Nov. 30th, inclusive.

Write for copy of "Playgrounds—The Haunts of Fish and Game," giving Game Laws, Hunting Regulations, etc.

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beautiful club-house and course have been a most popular rendezvous for Montreal golfers and visitors from all parts of the country. Kanawaki has taken a very prominent lead in raising funds for patriotic purposes, in fact all the clubs in the Montreal district

have done their "bit" in a most praiseworthy and generous manner. Thousands of dollars have been raised by the Montreal followers of the Royal and Ancient this year for the Red Cross and other funds.



Ladies of Kanawaki driving at "Kaiser Bill."

## Elementaries

By Dulcie M. Armstrong, Captain of the Ladies' Section of the Weston Golf Club

Make your tee quickly but carefully  
 Neither too high nor too low;  
 Address the ball solemnly, prayerfully,  
 In the direction you wish it to go.  
 Remember that swinging is simple,  
 Ease and not force is required;  
 A firm grip, and eyes on the "pimple"  
 Will give you the stroke so desired.  
 Keep your eyes, with a gaze fixed, intense,  
 On the ball, till it ceases to move—  
 You must mark it with gaze comprehensive—  
 The wisdom of this you'll soon prove.  
 Remember the "pimple's" elusive,  
 And "lies" oft are not what they seem  
 ('Tis this which is so very conducive  
 To trite utterance and language extreme.

And, when your ball mayhap you can't  
 find,  
 Don't hold up the course till you do,  
 But rather, "your hand," to the couple  
 behind,  
 As a signal to them to play through;  
 'Tis then perchance you may find it,  
 E'en so it must not be played;  
 The players you waved on shall hole out  
 And not again be delayed.  
 Arrived at the green, hole out quickly,  
 Din't linger to argue the strokes,  
 E'en though they make you feel sickly  
 Remember there are other folks.  
 Don't let your play, howe'er stupid,  
 Make of you surly, but smile,  
 And don't make remarks about others  
 Anent their progress or style.





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Comfortable Accommodation  
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King St., E., Toronto, Ont. Hotel rates on  
application to A. S. McLean, Mgr.



## Notes from Great Britain

The Honourable C. T. Mills of the Scots Guards, a well-known young golfer who was killed in France, left an estate of £67,960. He was the eldest son of Lord Hillingdon.

The "Golf Monthly," Edinburgh, is getting out models of famous golf holes. With these models any intelligent green-keeper can locally reproduce the holes. The idea is a capital one and should be a great help to golf architects the world over.

Vardon is most loyally doing his "bit" for patriotic purposes. At six successive Saturdays the Open Champion has taken part in Exhibition matches. He has been the means of raising thousand of pounds for the Red Cross and other worthy objects. He recently defeated Ray at Enfield by 2 and 1. Their clubs were afterwards sold for £14 2s. 6d. Each of the pros. were presented with a case of solid silver spoons.

Golf courses throughout the United Kingdom the past few months have been well patronised and there is a decided revival in the game. Many returned soldiers are seen on the links and it is astonishing what a capital game is played by former golfers who now are unfortunately minus an arm or leg. It is not at all unusual for these returned maimed heroes to get a ball off the tee of two hundred yards or more.

As the "Golf Illustrated" very well says: "Taylor has been in great form during the past two or three months. In the recent exhibition match at Mid-Surrey, he was quite the star performer of the quartette, and since then he has been playing like a well-oiled machine, one of his feats being to go round twice in one day in 71 at Sunningdale, whilst another was to play six consecutive rounds over his home course at Mid-Surrey, and in not one of those efforts did his score exceed 70."

The Edinburgh Insurance and Banking Golf Club has nearly two hundred members serving King and Country. Nine have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Reports from golf ball and club manufacturers throughout England and Scotland are to the effect that business is especially good. Particularly from the United States and Canada are orders of a most encouraging description. The great trouble is to secure skilled labour as thousands of golf employees are serving at the front.

The Rotherham and District Golf Club very generously placed its clubhouse at the disposal of a number of Belgian refugees. Some 25 Belgians have resided there since October 1914. For the first twelve months the cost of keeping them was some £600 which was most generously borne by the club members.

Over sixty ladies with L. G. U. handicaps recently competed in a tournament organized by Lady George Nevill for patriotic purposes at Ranelagh, the Q. W. W. medal for silver division was won by Mrs. Raglan Grubb, 83—176=6; the Q. W. W. medal for bronze division by Mrs. Muskett, 96—25=71; and the Q. W. W. medal for best gross score, by Miss E. Grant-Suttie, 76—scr.—76.

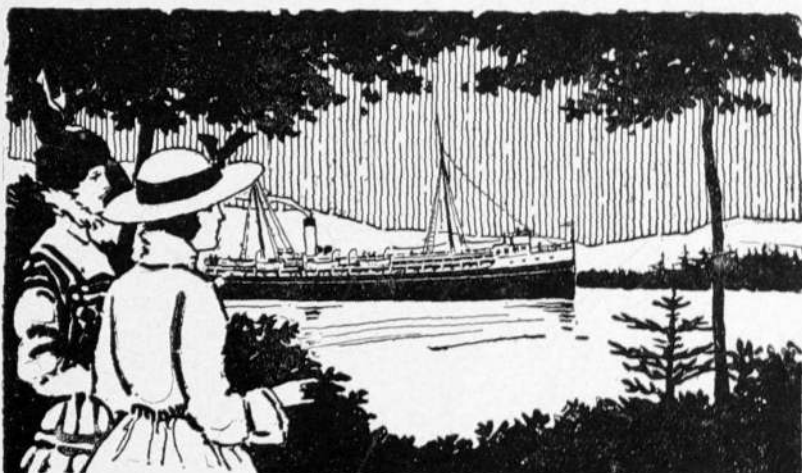
Among the latest casualties in the ranks of known golfers are Captain G. V. M. Boyd, a famous west of Scotland golfer, killed; Lt. P. Neil Fraser of the North Staffordshire Regiment, killed. He was a brother of Miss Madge Neill Fraser who died of typhus while with the Red Cross in Servia; Capt. L. D. Wickham of the Lincolnshire Regiment, killed; Lt. L. A. Rusack of the Border Regiment, youngest son of Mr. Wm. Rusack of the Marine Hotel, St. Andrews, killed; Capt. C. S. Murray of the Royal Potrush Club and Capt. A. M. Maxwell-Robertson-Walker died of

wounds; Capt. Norman Cockell, the well-known Eltham and Walton Heath player, wounded; Lt. H. D. Gaunt, twice Yorkshire champion, wounded.

Over £200 was realised for the Red Cross at the Frinton-on-Sea Golf Club, when J. H. Taylor, E. Ray, J. B. Battey and B. H. Cockburn were the stars.

Taylor's brassey sold for £48 and his ball for £6. Miss Lily Elsie, a well-known golfer, was the auctioneer.

Showing how golf is coming into its own again the well-known Royal Portrush, during the past year turned a deficit of £125 16s 2d into a credit balance of £154 13s.



## A GREAT HOLIDAY ON THE GREAT LAKES

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with verandah cafe and perfect appointments are as good as Atlantic liners. Express Steamships "Assiniboia" and "Kewatin" leave Port McNicoll every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Port Arthur and Fort William. Round trip 5 days.



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Passenger Agent, Toronto Ont.

# In and Around the Club House

## Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and United States

Mr. C. S. Scott, F.C.A., Hamilton, in renewing his subscription, writes: "I enjoy the magazine greatly."



The annual Labor Day two-ball foursome handicap golf competition for the Robins Trophy at the Mississauga Golf Club aroused much interest. It was won by Messrs. T. H. Andison and Lance-Corp. Elliott. The Mississauga greens are just now in fine condition, and the members are very enthusiastic about them.



Frank Freeman of the Rosedale Golf Club and Arthur Russell of Lakeview visited Eastbourne recently and gave a splendid exhibition of play in a match over the new nine-hole course of the Eastbourne Golf Club. Playing three times around. Russell beat Freeman twice, establishing a record of 35 for the course on the second round. Russell—First round, 39; second round, 35; third round, 42. Freeman—First round, 43; second round, 38; third round 41.



Mr. Frank A. Kent has resigned his position as Secretary of the Essex Golf and Country Club and in company with Mrs. Kent, sailed on Saturday, August the 31st from Montreal for England, where in all probability he will reside in future. Golfing friends throughout Ontario will be exceedingly sorry that owing to ill health he has been compelled to leave Canada. Mr. Kent was a first class Secretary in every sense of the word and was highly thought of by the members of the Essex Club. He has seen the club make much progress during the past two or three years until it is now one of the leading clubs in Ontario. The best of good wishes will follow Mr. and Mrs. Kent—their marriage was only celebrated a few weeks ago—to England and the hope will be general that his native air will rapidly restore Mr. Kent to his wonted health.

There are dolls which say "Mamma" and "Papa." Why doesn't some one invent a golf ball that will say "Here I am?"—"Indianapolis Star."



Playing in brilliant form, William C. Fownes, jr., of Oakmont, formerly U.S. Amateur champion, defeated his rival of many years standing, E. M. Byers, also a former national title holder 4 and 3 for the Western Pennsylvania Golf Championship.



Mr. John F. Orde, K.C., Ottawa, member of the Royal Ottawa: "I must congratulate you upon the continued high level of the "Canadian Golfer." I read each number with the greatest interest and I trust that you will be able to keep it going for many years to come."



The "Canadian Golfer" shield presented by the magazine to the Brantford Golf and Country Club was won this month by the associate Editor, Mr. W. H. Webling. Mr. W. Orr, now in the West won the trophy last year. The shield has to be won two years. Mr. D. S. Large was the runner-up to Mr. Webling and an extra 18 holes had to be played.



Says "Golf Illustrated," New York: "How bad a golfer can be, has never yet been determined, but so far as we know the record which was made by Mr. D. F. Murphy who played in a golf tournament of the Carpet Trade Association at the Hackensack Golf Club a short while ago, is easily the worst. But for the fact, said Mr. Murphy, that he sank a couple of sensational five-foot putts, he would have been much higher. His card which is an indication of golfing courage follows:

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

Total 298



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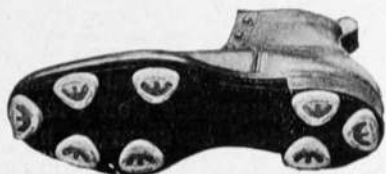
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### DOMINO DIMPLE

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

### RED DOT

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

### CINCH

Same as the Pigmy, only with Bramble marking. Each 35c., Dozen \$4.20.

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

### PIGMY

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

### CANADIAN DEMON

Another new ball, better in quality than any ball ever offered at the price. Each 25c., Dozen \$3.00.

Mr. S. Ellis, a well-known Buffalo banker and golfer was a visitor to Ontario courses last month.



Mr. George Low, now the professional at the celebrated Baltusrol Golf Club, New Jersey, will be professional at the new St. Augustine, Fla. Golf Club during the season of 1916-17. He is one of the most finished players in the United States and has won many championships. He has a national reputation and the St. Augustine Golf Club is to be congratulated on securing his services.



Mr. Charles M. Daniels, who holds many world's records in swimming has just made what is generally believed to be the world's golf endurance record. He played 228 holes at the Sabbatis Park links recently, starting at 3.15 a.m. and finishing at 7.30 or practically 16 hours of play with only 43 minutes for light refreshment and rest. The distance covered was approximately forty-seven miles.



Mr. Charles Evans, jr., has this to say in reference to the report that he was the only son and sole support of his widowed mother: "There was only one thing to mar my pleasure in my victory at Minneapolis, and that was the fact that a writer in one of the papers, hurried in the preparation of an otherwise pleasant article, declared my mother a widow, thus ruthlessly depriving me of a parent who happens to be very much alive at this moment. Not only is he much alive but he also chances to be the healthiest member of the Evans family, not having known a sick day in twenty years, a record that his two athletic sons have cause to envy. Even such minor ills as colds and headaches seem to overlook him. My father, Charles Evans, after whom I am named, was one of the founders and first secretary of the American Library Association. He is the author of the Evans American Bibliography, a work in many volumes, of which eight are already published, and a desire to

see the monumental work planned so many years ago, completed in his lifetime prevents him from giving precious hours to tramping the links after a son who is more interested in golf than in early Americans."

Mr. Evans by the way when playing in Guelph last month was addressed by an admirer with the query: "I suppose your mother is very proud of you?" To which the champion gracefully replied "I don't know about that, but I know I am very proud of my mother."



Quite one of the features of the New York Newspaper Golf Club tournament at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, was the remarkable score of 68 made by Louis Martucci the one-armed golfing wonder: His score was:

Out	4,4,4,	4,5,3,	4,4,4,	=36
In	4,3,4,	3,4,4,	4,3,3,	=32
				—
				Total 68



Mr. Joseph Bowes writes from Baltimore Md., on his return from Muskoka: "Have you in your possession any copy of the constitution and by-laws of a golf club in Canada which I could obtain as a basis for drafting such instrument for the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association in Muskoka? I have been appointed chairman of the committee to submit a form and I would like to get some guide to go by. I was very much interested in the June issue of the "Canadian Golfer" containing a description of our links at Beaumaris of which I had the honor to be the first President. Have you any copies of this issue left?" The Editor has had much pleasure in giving Mr. Bowes the information asked for in reference to the incorporation of the Beaumaris Club, which by the by has just concluded the most successful season in its history. The links were crowded during the past two or three months and the new sporting 18 hole course came in for all sorts of praise from Mr. George Lyon and other well-known visitors.



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An interesting professional foursome for the Red Cross will be played at the Hudson Heights Golf Club on Sept. 16th. F. Grant of Hudson and C. Murray, Royal Montreal will play A. Woodward, St. Lambert and A. H. Murray, Kanawaki.

Quite an extraordinary four ball match was played recently over the Lambton links, when Messrs. R. H. Greene, A. T. Reid, H. Ryrie, and W. A. Kemp all turned in exactly the same scores. The holes were also equally divided. The match was "all square" both from a hole and score standpoint.

There are some weird reports of golf matches to be found from time to time in the newspapers but the following from a Wilmington (Del.) paper caps the climax: "R. E. Patterson handed a big surprise to Robert Wier when he defeated him, 2 and 1. Wier showed his old time form at the start but fell to the wayside at the turn and continued losing ground. Patterson played good golf during the play of the eighteen holes and deserved the victory. He cleared the safe linkers and on a second stroke made a lay on the green. He ran the first ten down in four. Both men played the greens safely but were somewhat weak in their putting."

It was the office of a great sporting newspaper, and the golf editor was taking a brief holiday. In his absence the enquiries from readers which the golfing man answered through his correspondence column was handed to the racing editor. "Which is the better course," wrote an ardent follower of the royal and ancient game, "to fuzzle one's putt or to fetter on the tee?" The turf man tilted back his chair and smoked five cigarettes before taking his pen in hand. Then, when he had come to a decision on the weighty problem, he wrote as follows:—"Should a player snuggle his iron, it is permissible for him to fuzzle his putt; but a better plan would be to drop his guppy into the pringle and snoodle it out with a niblick."

Hamilton golfers, September 16th are playing off for the beautiful silver cup presented to the club by Lt.-Col. Fearman and officers of the 120th Battalion.

The new land acquired by the Essex Golf and Country Club is being prepared for the lengthening of the course to some 6000 yards. Next season the members will have a splendidly equipped links.

Mr. Francis Ouimet is not playing any tournament golf this year with the possible exception of entering the forthcoming Connecticut State Championship, but he occasionally plays on the difficult courses near Boston. Recently he did a 74 and 72 at the Winchester Country Club, lowering the previous record of 78.

Says the "Winnipeg Post:" "The surprise in inter-club matches was furnished last Saturday, when the Elmhurst golfers entertained and won from the Winnipeg golfers. It was the first occasion that Elmhurst has won a match, and they were happy, and have good cause to be happy. The Elmhurst club has whole dishfuls of enthusiasm, and it is enthusiasm which ultimately brings far greater successes than to win inter-club matches. The time will come when Elmhurst in point of strength will rank high. The visitors declare they thoroughly enjoyed the visit and hospitality of their hosts, the ladies turning out to supply refreshments and providing tea.

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Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, has no less than 105 members serving King and Country—certainly a wonderful honour list. Canadian Golfdom is proud of Beaconsfield.



After the finals for the championship Mr. Evans, the new title holder, presented our associate Editor with the ball that won the game. It is purposed to use this, with the ball presented by the runner-up, Mr. Gardner, for the benefit of the Brantford Red Cross Fund at an early date.



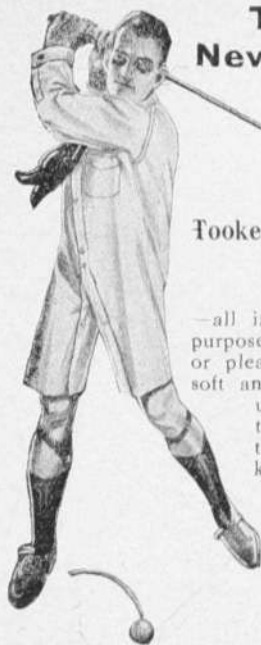
Leo Deigel, the 17-year-old caddie master of the Detroit Country Club, won the Michigan open championship with a card of 301 for the 72 holes, on the links of the Saginaw Country Club. Alex Ross, Detroit, was second, with 308; Jack Herd, Saginaw, third, with 313, and Jack Daray, Highlands, fourth with 317.



The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" in company with Mr. W. M. Reekie, contributing Editor, Rochester, N.Y., Mr. C. B. Foster, Assist. Passenger Traffic Manager of the C.P.R., Mr. W. H. Snell, General Passenger Agent C.P.R. and a number of other prominent railway men—all golfers, was a visitor the second week in September to the beautiful sea-side course at St. Andrews, N.B. A description of this sporting championship course will appear in the October issue.



The Golfers' Handbook published in England, states that there are 42 golf clubs in the Empire entitled to be called "Royal" viz: 19 in England, 7 in Scotland, 5 in Ireland, 2 in Wales and 9 in the Overseas Dominions. The Royal Montreal is the only Canadian club included in the list. This is an error as Ottawa is also a Royal Club. This well-known club became one of the "Royal" Clubs in May 1912, shortly after the arrival of the Duke of Connaught as Governor General. On the 29th of May, 1912, the then Colonial Secretary wrote to His Royal Highness



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that His Majesty the King had been graciously pleased to approve of the Ottawa Golf Club being styled "The Royal Ottawa Golf Club."



In playing the 8th green on the links of the Galt and Waterloo Country Club Mr. R. J. Spalding succeeded in over-driving the hole which is 315 yards, into the rough on the other side a distance of about 340 yards. Some swat—what!



Mr. J. B. Forgan, President of the First National Bank, Chicago and a member of the famous family of Forgan was among many other prominent golfers who were enjoying the game this season at St. Andrews, N.B. Mr. Forgan plays a very fine game. He was many years ago in the Bank of British North America at Halifax, where two or three pioneer enthusiasts used to play a few holes of golf on the common. In 1892 in Chicago, he was one of the original promoters of the well-known Chicago Golf Club.

Mr. C. S. Harding, a well-known member of the Royal Montreal was a visitor to the Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea this season and negotiated the difficult fourth hole, 335 yards in two. That is a record liable to stand for many years.



Mr. George Lyon, Amateur Champion and George Cumming, the well-known Toronto pro will play at Kanawaki, Montreal, on Saturday, September 23rd against Charlie and Albert Murray. There promises to be a large gallery.



Mrs. Fred C. Letts, jr., of Cincinnati, formerly Miss Marjorie Dodd, is the new women's western golf champion. Playing consistent golf in all her matches the plucky Ohioan swept aside the last obstacle between her and the western title when she defeated Miss Laurie Kaiser of Flossmore and Belleville, the Missouri champion, 3 up 2, in the final, over the course of the Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the conclusion of play says the "Golfers' Magazine," at the 17th hole, which Mrs. Letts won, 5 and 6, the champion's husband rushed across the green, took her in his arms and kissed her, while onlookers applauded.

Mr. C. E. Sloan, of the Indianapolis Country Club, was a recent visitor to the Hamilton Golf links and writes the Editor, "The course is beautiful and certainly gives one a test of golf. I agree with you that it is one of the finest courses I have ever had the pleasure of playing on and I sincerely hope I will be able to play it again."



The Brantford Golf and Country Club and Country Club is having a field day on Saturday September 16th in aid of the Red Cross. The stars taking part in this interesting event are Mr. Geo. Lyon and Geo. Cumming, Toronto, vs. Percy Barrett, Weston and W. M. Freeman, Lambton. Indications are for the most successful day in the history of the club.



Here is a very clever little puzzle poem supplied to the "Canadian Golfer" by Sir Thomas Tait of Montreal—an enthusiastic and well-known golfer. The three blank words to be filled in must consist of the same number of letters and of course must scan.

"Off to the links, is all the cry,

For golf is man's —

Not — and not too slow,

Hit — and let her go!"

Can you fill in the three missing words? The answer will appear in the October issue.

## A Famous Golfing Cabinet

**A**N Ottawa correspondent writes the "Canadian Golfer:"

"There have been recently added to the ranks of the Golfing Members of the Cabinet two more Cabinet Ministers in the persons of The Hon. Dr. J. D. Reid, Minister of Customs, and the Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General, as well as Mr. F. B. McCurdy, the new Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Militia Department. In consequence we now frequently see upon the links the following members of Parliament who are members of the Cabinet or

closely connected with it, namely:—  
The Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Premier, The Hon. Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, The Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, The Hon. Sir George Perley, Minister without Portfolio, The Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, The Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Customs, The Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General and Mr. F. B. McCurdy, Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Militia Department.

## In Aid of the Patriotic Funds

**T**HROUGHOUT the country leading amateurs and professionals are giving exhibition matches in aid of the Red Cross and other patriotic funds and substantial sums are being raised. During the next few weeks there will be a very large number of these matches and thousands of dollars will be contributed by golfers.

At Ottawa on August 19th, Albert and Charlie Murray, the Montreal pros won from Davy Black and Karl Keffer, in the four ball foursome over the Rivermead course by four up and three to play. The best ball total was 65. The game which was played for patriotic purposes was followed by a very large gallery and some splendid golf was witnessed at times, the driving especially being good. At the seventeenth hole Charlie Murray drove over 270 yards.

It was left for Davy Black of the Rivermead Club, however, to make the sensational play of the match. Coming up to the sixteenth hole Davy drove into the creek. Though the ball was submerged several inches the Rivermead pro lifted onto the green and holed a ten foot putt in three. The score:

Charlie Murray

Out 4,4,3, 4,4,4, 4,4,4,—35  
In 3,5,3, 5,5,4, 4,5,4,—38=73

Albert Murray

Out 4,4,5, 5,3,3, 4,5,3,—36  
In 4,5,5, 4,4,3, 5,5,3,—39=75

Karl Keffer

Out 4,4,5, 5,5,3, 4,5,3,—38  
In 4,5,4, 4,4,4, 3,5,4,—37=75

Davy Black

Out 4,4,4, 5,4,3, 4,4,4,—36  
In 3,5,3, 0,4,3, 3,5,5,—31=67\*

\* 17 holes.

Best Ball

Out 4,4,3, 4,3,3, 4,4,3,—32  
In 3,5,3, 4,4,3, 3,5,3,—33=65

The Montrealers remained over and had two games the following day with the local pros and Rivermead members. In the forenoon "Bob" Gamble and Albert Murray defeated Alex. Cham-

berlain 2 to 1, while Capt Frank Jarman and Davie Black defeated C. S. Smith and Charlie Murray 4 and 2.

A return match between these four well-known Eastern pros took place on Saturday September 9th at the Royal Montreal Dixie, when some \$500 was raised for patriotic purposes. The following description of the match by Albert H. Murray is from the "Montreal Star:" The gallery was between three and four hundred representing all the clubs around Montreal and Ottawa.

First Hole—Albert Murray, 4; Charlie Murray, 6; Black, 5; Keffer 5. Murrays 1 up.

Second Hole—Murrays, 5 each; Keffer, 5; Black missed a short putt for a 4.

Keffer weakened on the second shot. Played wonderful third shot out on to green.

Third Hole—Charlie Murray, 3; Black, 3; Keffer, 3; A. Murray, 4. Murrays still 1 up.

Fourth Hole—Black holed a long putt from edge of green for a 4; Keffer, 5;

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C. Murray, 5; A. Murray, 5. All square.

Fifth Hole—Albert Murray and Black halved in 4 each; Keffer taking 3 putts when only 10 feet away in 2. Making 5 to C. Murray's 5. All square.

6th Hole—Keffer, 3; A. Murray, 3; Black, 3; C. Murray, 3. All square.

7th Hole—C. Murray, 4; Black, 4; Keffer, 4; A. Murray, 5.

A. Murray's ball landed on green in two, and bounced into bushes on left of green, he being the only one to reach green on second shot. All square.

8th Hole—Black, 3; C. Murray, 3; Keffer, 4; A. Murray, 4; C. Murray and Black had putts for twos. All square.

9th Hole—Albert Murray, 4; C. Murray, 4; Keffer, 4; Black, 5. All square at turn.

D. Black out in .....	36
A. Murray out in .....	38
C. Murray out in .....	38
K. Keffer out in .....	38

10th Hole—A. Murray, 4; Keffer 5; Black, 4; C. Murray, 4. All square.

11th Hole—Keffer holed out in two the first and only 2 of the day. Black 3; C. Murray, 3; A. Murray, 4. Black and Keffer, 1 up.

12th Hole—Black 5; Keffer, 4; C. Murray, 4; A. Murray, 4.

A. Murray missed a short putt for a 3. Black and Keffer still 1 up.

13th Hole—Black and A. Murray halved in 3. C. Murray and Keffer, 4 each. Black and Keffer, 1 up.

14th Hole, 360 yards—A. Murray put mashie shot 2 feet from hole in two going down in 3. C. Murray, 4; Black 4; Keffer, 4. Game all even.

15th Hole, 105 yards—Keffer, Black and C. Murray missed putts for twos taking 3. A. Murray, 4. All even.

16th Hole, 250 yards—C. Murray drove into bunker, holing out in 4. Albert Murray carried bunker on to green holing out in 3; Keffer, 4; Black, 4. Murrays 1 up and 2 to go.

17th Hole, 500 yards—Keffer, 5; Black, 5; C. Murray, 5; A. Murray, 6. A. Murray got into bunker on right of green. Recovered well, just miss-

ing a 5. Murrays 1 up and 1 to go.

18th Hole—All got away good drives; was not a missed drive in the whole 18 holes. Keffer overplayed in 2, Black being away short. A. Murray played within 3 feet of hole, getting a 3 to Keffer's 4. C. Murray, 4; Black 5. Albert Murray and Charlie won by 2 holes up, winning both at Ottawa and Montreal.

Weather very good. Course in fine shape.

W. R. Baker, president of R.M.G.C., presented the winners with silver cigarette cases. Scores:

Albert Murray .....	38—34=72
David Black .....	36—36=72
C. Murray .....	38—35=73
Karl Keffer .....	38—35=73

There was only 1 shot difference on each side.

The game was very close all the way through. Keffer and Black and the Murrays played at Kanawaki yesterday a m. and Beaconsfield G. C. in the afternoon. Playing both courses in one day has never been done before.

Keffer and Black left for Ottawa on Monday morning.

The following letter has been sent to every golf club in Canada by Mr. C. H. Smith a prominent Montreal golfer. Mr. Smith's idea is most heartily endorsed by the "Canadian Golfer," who had much pleasure in furnishing him with a complete list of clubs to circularize. Every club should arrange one or more competitions during the next six weeks of ideal golfing weather.

September 1, 1916

Dear Sir:—

The Red Cross Society is in urgent need of funds, and to supplement these funds, every source of revenue will have to be tried.

It was suggested by the writer to present one dozen golf balls, to be competed for on Saturday by a sweepstake; each person competing to put in \$1.00 to the funds. The money to go to the Red Cross Society.

The Saturday following, in Montreal, one dozen balls were contributed by Mr. J. J. McConnell, and Mr. Robert Howard and Mr. McColl also contributed one dozen balls, so there will be no lack of members to contribute these balls for the sweepstakes.

The writer believes every golf club in Canada could materially aid the Red Cross fund by taking this matter up with the Mem-



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bers, and there is no doubt that each club could get some members to contribute one dozen balls each Saturday.

If this is followed out throughout Canada, a large sum will be realized, and the members contributing will not feel the small amount they put in, namely \$1.00, and they will have the fun of competing for the balls.

Might the writer ask you to take this up

personally in your club and to follow out the suggestion; and to send a record of the amount of monies so received, to him, so that the total amount contributed to the fund through this source, will be known.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours sincerely,

C. HOWARD SMITH,

138 McGill St., Montreal

## Golf and Wounded Soldiers

**S**AYS Harry Leach, the well-known writer and golfer in "The American Golfer:"

"I heard a rather interesting story recently touching upon the capacity to play first-class golf after a serious injury to one of the arms. This is a matter which has naturally been engaging some considerable attention in recent times on account of the unhappily large number of our good players who suffer from such a handicap as the result of the war. One of the first and best of our good golfers to be seriously wounded was the young and popular Irish golfer, Lord Castlerosse, who was a regular participator in the amateur and French championships. He went out with the Guards at the very beginning, and was wounded and captured by the Germans. As the result of a British attack that followed he was recaptured, and so finished off his convalescence in Paris and his own country—a rather remarkable experience, some of the facts of which I reported in these pages at the time. His injury, however, was a serious one, consisting in his right elbow having been shot away and rendered quite useless, making any bending movement of this arm impossible. It certainly did seem that his golfing days were done. The good old rule, however, that where there's a will there is a way also, seems to apply to golf with enormous force and Lord Castlerosse is not the man to give in easily. He has evidently been practising somewhere on the quiet, and does not seem to have been seen about any well-known course that I am aware of, but the other day he happened to be one of a house party near Bushey a little way out of London, and among the members of this party were also Sir F. E. Smith, the Attorney-General, and Mr. A. Wallis Myers, the well-known lawn tennis player, who is also a very good golfer and not far removed from the scratch mark. Sir Frederick Smith is also a lawn tennis player and golfer, and in the former capacity is known to many tennis circles in America. I believe he was once concerned in a very sporting match at Newport in which McLoughlin was also engaged. At this house party at Bushey the subject of conversation quite naturally turned on Lord Castlerosse's golfing prospects, and, one thing leading to another as it always does on these occasions, the young Irishman being by no means disposed to accept the suggestion

that he would be next to useless for the future, a match was fixed up there and then in which he was to play on the difficult course at Bushey the best ball of Sir Frederick Smith and Myers and receive four strokes from them, with a fair amount of money at stake. It is enough to add that the lawyer and the lawn tennis expert sustained a very great surprise. Their opponent was discovered to have invented a new way of driving specially suited to an arm without an elbow. It was a peculiar crouching style that probably nobody but himself quite understands, but it produces a most amazingly long ball, and he easily outdrove his opponents from the tee, while his short game was good enough for championship or any other purposes. The match ended in a very easy victory for the wounded soldier by four and three, and once more the old truth is vindicated that it is a vastly more difficult thing to kill the golf in a man than it is to make it in him at the beginning. I like this very true story. It is full of good British golfing determination.

This reminds me of another tale I have recently been told. It is contained in a letter I have just received from a friend in Paris, who remarks that in these tremendous times the values of things seem to be getting adjusted on a new scale, and that perhaps golf is not now the greatest thing in the world. Then he says that just before the war began the Italian Ambassador to Paris, M. Tittoni, who is one of the comparatively few eminent Italians who play the best game of all, was enjoying a round on a course near Paris in the company of Mme. Arthur Meyer, wife of the editor of the important Parisian newspaper, the "Gaulois." The Ambassador's game was by no means so good as his diplomacy, and the French caddies, who at this time were rather well educated in golf and its possibilities, were led to make some facetious remarks upon it. Overhearing some of the uncomplimentary things that the boys said about him, the Ambassador at last turned round to Mme. Meyer and remarked to her, "It matters little that in the French capital you are the representative of a great power, that you conclude arbitration treaties and agreements on which hang the peace of the world, when before your caddie you fail to hit every time a little ball lying on the ground!"

## Names for Golf Holes

IT is not easy to invent really good names for holes and bunkers, and it takes a long time as a rule for names to be properly recognised. Thus it is always a sure sign that a course has been some time in existence if even one or two names have become acclimatised. It would be very interesting to know the reason and origin of the names of the 212 (it may be more) bunkers which infest the old course at St. Andrews. I fancy that all have been christened at one time or another. At any rate the large majority have.

What daring genius first did call thee Hell?

What high, poetic, awe-struck, grand old golfer?

So queried in a well-known verse the late Patrick Procter Alexander, that gifted Bohemian man of letters, so well known in his day in the club at St. Andrew. Now-a-days "Hell" bunker is no longer so awe-inspiring. It need not now be crossed off the tee, and grass has grown over a large partion of it, but in old days it was a terror to evil doers. It is rather amusing apropos of its Dantesque name to note how some of the modern journalists "shy" at it and gingerly substitute "Hades" for "H—l."

The golfing ancestors of Scotsmen had evidently a leaning towards gloomy Calvinistic theology when they christened their hazards. Witness for example the famous "Pandy" at Musselburgh, which is of course short for pandemonium. Its terrors again are gone, but it was not so long ago that it fully warranted its name, being full of heavy black sand, gravel, and stones, where there was much gnashing of teeth and hashing of golf balls. Gloominess, too, is the keynote of "Graves" (both at Musselburgh and St. Andrews) "the Coffin," and Walkinshaw's Grave."

Some of the bunkers at St. Andrews are called after well-known golfers. Most men know "Sutherland," that small bunker in the middle of the course going to "the Ginger Beer" (the fifteenth) hole. Many have railed at it as unfair, but few know why it

was so called. A good many years ago, before it had its present name, the green committee of the day, without any authority from the club, had it filled up. This action was strongly resented by conservative members of the club, whose maxim was (and is) once a bunker always a bunker.

Prominent among the malcontents was John Sutherland, one of the most enthusiastic golfers who has ever lived. Two of the band, one a past captain of the club, and one a captain to be, were dining at the hospitable board of the late Mr. John Blackwood, at Strath-tyrnun, and needless to say all the talk was about the iniquities of the green committee. A great idea seized them; they would restore the pristine glories of the links. So forthwith, in evening clothes, they routed up the gardener, borrowed spades and a wheel barrow, pressed a man into service by help of a sovereign, and started off for the links. Till four a.m. they laboured, and then with aching backs hurred off to bed, but before they ended their task they left in the sand, which was taken out of the bunker a card addressed to "Old Sutherland." The secret was kept for many a year, though men wondered at the extraordinarily bad form which Kinloch and Dalzell suddenly developed for a week or more.

"Old Sutherland" was quite mystified, could talk of nothing else, but he went to his grave without knowing who had vindicated the honour of the links, and the bunker was called "Sutherland" in his remembrance.

A pretty wit must have been his who first devised the name of "the Principal's Nose" for that famous bunker, or trio of bunkers, between the third and fourth holes (or conversely between the fifteenth and sixteenth.) One can imagine some old bibulous principal of St. Andrews University with a large nose and stertorous-looking nostrils which suggested the similitude.

St. Andrews nomenclature is redolent of old-time golf, and the older habitués note with sadness how the younger generation of golfers do not

know, or at any rate use, the old names. Few now talk of "the Heathery" hole or "the Ginger-beer" hole, fewer still of "the Hole o' Cross." It is a pity, for there are fine traditions attaching to them all, and the names should not be allowed to disappear.

At North Berwick the tendency is historical. The first extension of the links over the wall was contemporaneous with the Crimean War, when the defence of Sebastopol and its famous Redan was fresh in men's minds: what more natural than to call a hole defended by such natural redoubts "the Redan?" The second extension coincided with the Russo-Turkish War of 1878, and so that narrow bit of ground used to lie between the old fir wood and the sea was called "the Schipka Pass." It was so christened when everyone was talking of the gallant fighting which was taking place in the Balkans, especially in the Schipka Pass.

As a rule names of holes are topographical, local features generally giving the cue. So at Hoylake "the Briers" hole, which was destructive to so many scores at the championship, is so called because of the tangle of wild rose bushes which await a ball off the

line. "Pond" holes, "burn" holes, and "road" holes there are in hundreds. Also "Spion Kops," grim memorials of the South African War, abound.

This brings us to consideration of the Great War on the names of our golf holes. Certain it is that every club throughout the length and breadth of the land will have its own memorial to its stricken brave, and that the names in the quiet corners of the links will in years to come serve to remind us of the bloody strife and the deeds of heroic sacrifice.—"The Golf Monthly," Scotland.

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# CANADIAN GOLFER

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