

CANADIAN GOLFER



HAMILTON

Vol. XXI, No. 7

OCTOBER - 1935





GOLF JACKETS

In

GRENFELL

By

DEACON

THE IDEAL ALL WEATHER GARMENTS

STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

EVERY golfer and active sports-lover requires a garment which will serve in cool, blustery weather. It must be of a texture that is rugged, yet light and warm . . . DEACON'S jackets, made of the famous GRENFELL CLOTH, solve the problem of outdoor wear.

● **T**HE LADIES, as well as the men, will find styles and shades to suit their fancies. GRENFELL CLOTH is available in fourteen shades, and jackets, fashioned by DEACON, are to be found in sportswear shops in Canada wherever fine merchandise is displayed.

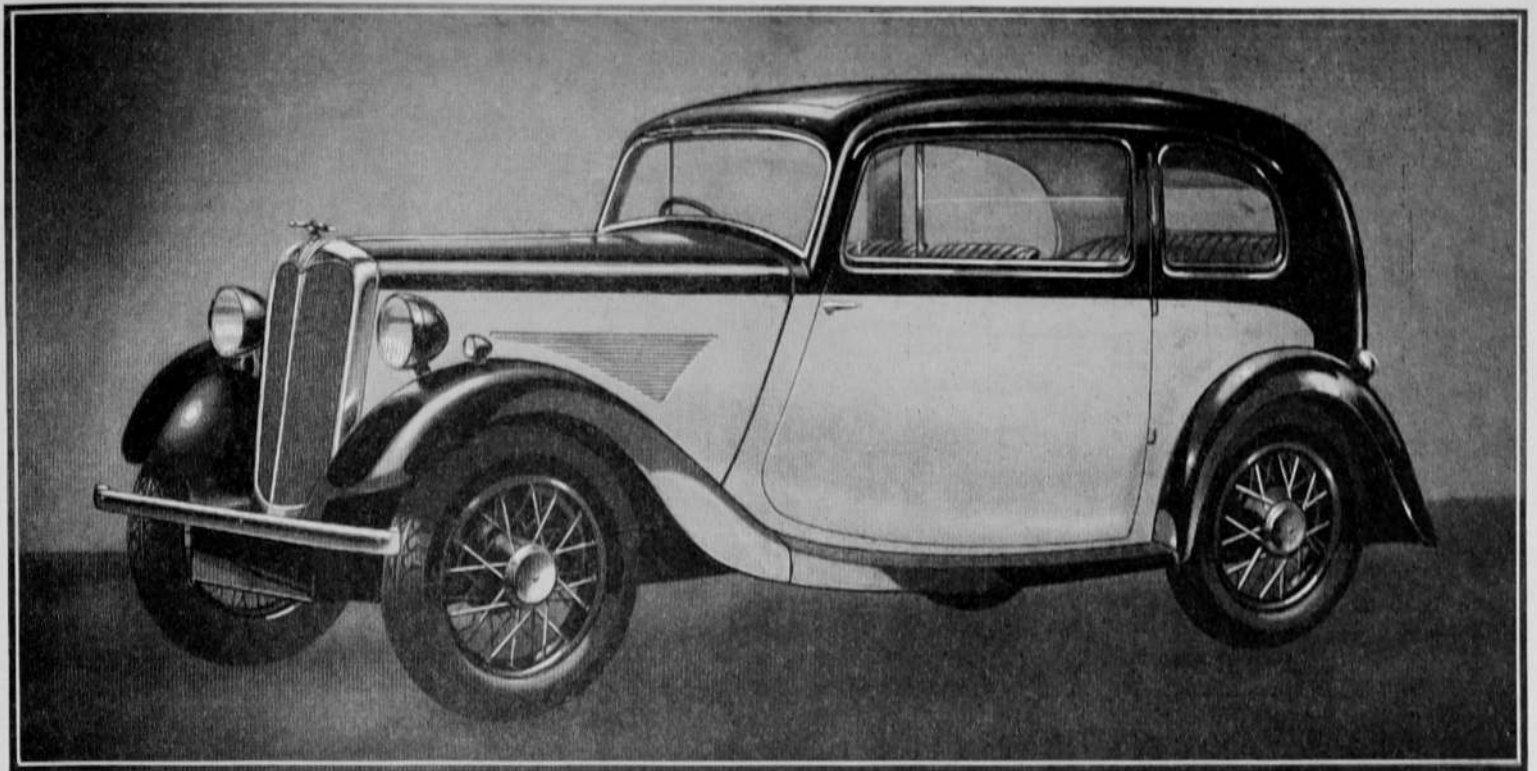
DEACON SPORTSWEAR
COMPANY

BELLEVILLE

—

ONTARIO





The Two-door De Luxe Saloon

The
“BANTAM” SINGER

*The latest from ENGLAND
 in the light car field*

“9”

**SEE THEM
 AT
 THE SHOWS**

The National Motor
 Show Toronto,
 Nov. 9-16

The Royal Winter Fair
 Toronto Nov. 20-23rd.

Singer & Co. Ltd., were England's pioneers in the light car world with the famous Singer "Junior"—a car which gained an unrivalled reputation for satisfactory performance and reliability. Once again the Singer is in the forefront of modern design with this "Bantam" model.

See it at the Motor Shows—it is unique in its class and will give unequalled service and satisfaction. All models are specially constructed for Canadian conditions.

... FORTY (40) MILES TO THE GALLON ...

When you buy a "Bantam" you buy years of troublefree motoring in a car that is well ahead of its time in design and construction.

THE "Bantam" Singer car has been specifically designed to fill the needs of the family motorist—more space, more leg room, and a light airy interior give the impression of riding in a much larger car. At its low price it is an exceptional value in the light car class. Prices from \$849.00.

BRITISH MOTOR AGENCIES LTD.

22 SHEPPARD STREET

TORONTO



Above—View of Hotel Lenox,
140 North St., Buffalo, New York

All the Comforts of Home

Canadians who are accustomed to the best in hotel accommodations will be delighted with this fine, homelike hotel.

Conveniently located—only 3 minutes from Peace Bridge between Ft. Erie and Buffalo; 20 miles from Niagara Falls; 5 minutes from Downtown Buffalo.

LOW RATES

Single	\$2.00 to \$3.00
Double	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Family Suites	\$5.00 up



Right — View of the Hotel Lenox Dining Room located on the top floor of the Hotel, where the finest food is served at popular prices.

FREE—Excellent AAA Road Map and Booklet.
Write—

Clarence A. Miner, President

HOTEL LENOX

NORTH ST. NEAR DELAWARE
BUFFALO, N.Y.

STANDARDISE YOUR SWING WITH TRUE TEMPER

demonstrated by
HENRY COTTON



This composite picture of Henry Cotton making a mashie shot, built up from a film taken from behind during the execution of the stroke, shows a pronounced loop at the top of the swing. The arc of the up swing is wider than that of the down swing, while the clubhead does not follow the same path. Note the firm controlled follow-through.

A good mashie shot means that the clubhead has been allowed to do the work. The shaft supplies the propulsive power transmitting it from the player to the ball. In this respect the shaft plays a vital part: a True Temper shaft giving extreme length helps a player to play well within himself, and gives both confidence and control. But consistently sound approaching calls for something which a matched set of True Temper shafts can best supply.

Henry Cotton changed to steel shafts because every shaft in a set is unvarying, and because every approaching club can be swung in exactly the same way. Standardise your swing with True Temper and achieve altogether better golf.

TRUE TEMPER STEEL SHAFTS

A copy of "Hints on Play with Steel Shafts" by Henry Cotton will be sent with pleasure on request. Write for one to-day.

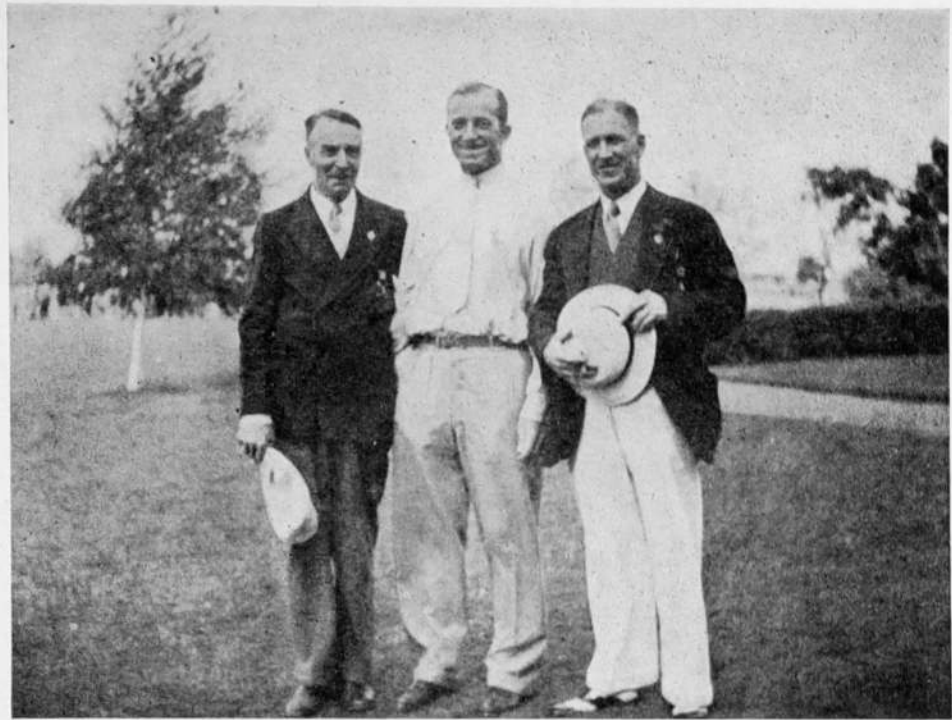
True Temper shafts are made for British Steel Golf Shafts Ltd., of 26, Exchange Street East, Liverpool, by Accles & Pollock, Ltd., of Oldbury, Birmingham. P9

Canadian Representative: Drummond McCall & Co., Ltd.,
Sporting Goods Division, MONTREAL and TORONTO.

Officials at the Open

Left to right:

Geo. H. Forester, ex-officio Pres. of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Harvey Martin, Summerlea Club Captain, and E. C. Gould the popular President of the R.C.G.A. These men were responsible in so small way for the success of the Canadian Open Championship at Summerlea. Added to their names should be B. L. Anderson Secretary of the R.C.G.A. and D. L. Ross President of the Summerlea Club. Among them was spread the responsibility of the event which was outstanding as a tournament on the Canadian calendar for 1935. Every detail from course condition to gallery care was carefully planned to the liking of contestants and spectators.



A Deplorable Event Reported

VICTORIA GOLF CLUB

Victoria, B.C.
September 26th, 1935.

To the Editor,
Canadian Golfer,
TORONTO, Ont.

Dear Sir:

An incident took place at the Ladies' Close Championship at Colwood so significant that I make no apology for bringing it to the attention of your readers.

In a medal round, while putting on the ninth green where there was a sprinkling of spectators, one contestant missed a putt of some yards, the ball finishing but a few inches on the far side of the hole. Without taking up her stance, with a one-handed stroke she aimed at the ball, struck the ground, the ball remaining exactly where it was. Another somewhat similar careless stroke put the ball in the hole. I and three others, two of them ladies who have won championships, watched every action of this drama and commented together on the carelessness and misfortune. When, however, the cards were returned, this missed stroke was not counted.

It so happened that the result of an important competition depended on this stroke and, as was my duty, I reported the matter. The marker of the card and the player concerned both maintained no stroke had been played, though I and my companions and, for all I know, many others were in agreement that never had any of us observed what appeared a more definite stroke of golf.

A great majority of golfers have observed similar occurrences, generally due to carelessness. I would suggest that it is the business of championship contestants to be meticulous in their manners and behaviour on a golf course, and particularly to avoid actions of this type which may leave a very unpleasant impression on the minds of observers. One cannot help surmising, if this sort of thing happens before the observation of many eyes, what may

TABLE OF CONTENTS

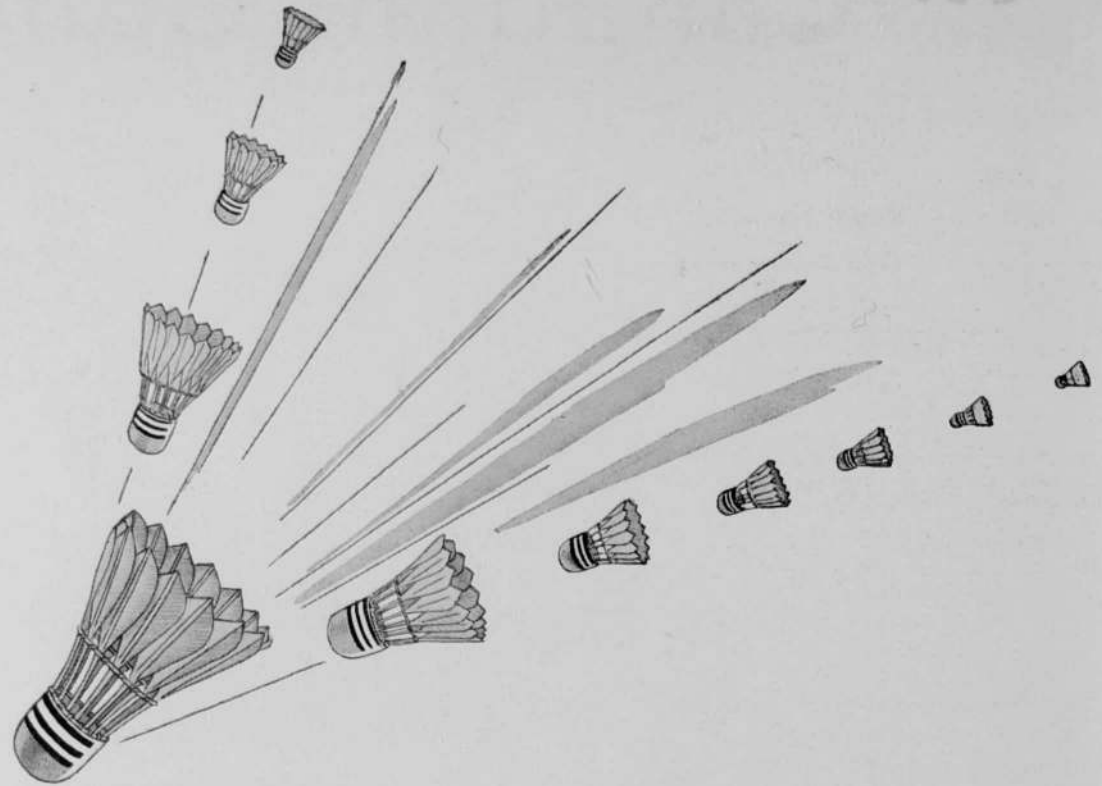
	Page
A Deplorable Mistake Reported	3
<i>Letter By A. Vernon Macan</i>	3
Sketch Is the Season Over?	5
When East went West	6
<i>By Stu Keate</i>	6
Lawson Little Reaches the Zenith of Perfection	8
<i>By Don. Greyson Jr.</i>	8
A Closer View of Excellence at Golf	9
A Great Day for Canadian Golf	10
<i>By H. R. Pickens Jr.</i>	10
Mr. Roy Horne Becomes a Champion	11
<i>By Stu Keate</i>	11
Jots from the Canadian Golfing World	12
<i>By T. High</i>	12
Popular Professional Wins the B.C. Open Title	14
One of Canada's Ablest Teachers Demonstrates	15
Does Your Caddy Know His Business?	16
<i>By H. R. Pickens Jr.</i>	16
An Attempt To Explain Home-Team Ryder Cup	17
<i>Victories</i>	17
Skiers Golf Over Their Favorite Hills at St.	19
<i>Jovite</i>	19
McGill and Frank Corrigan Score in Intercollegiate	20
<i>Golf</i>	20

have taken place on the other seventeen holes, which no one either saw or could record.

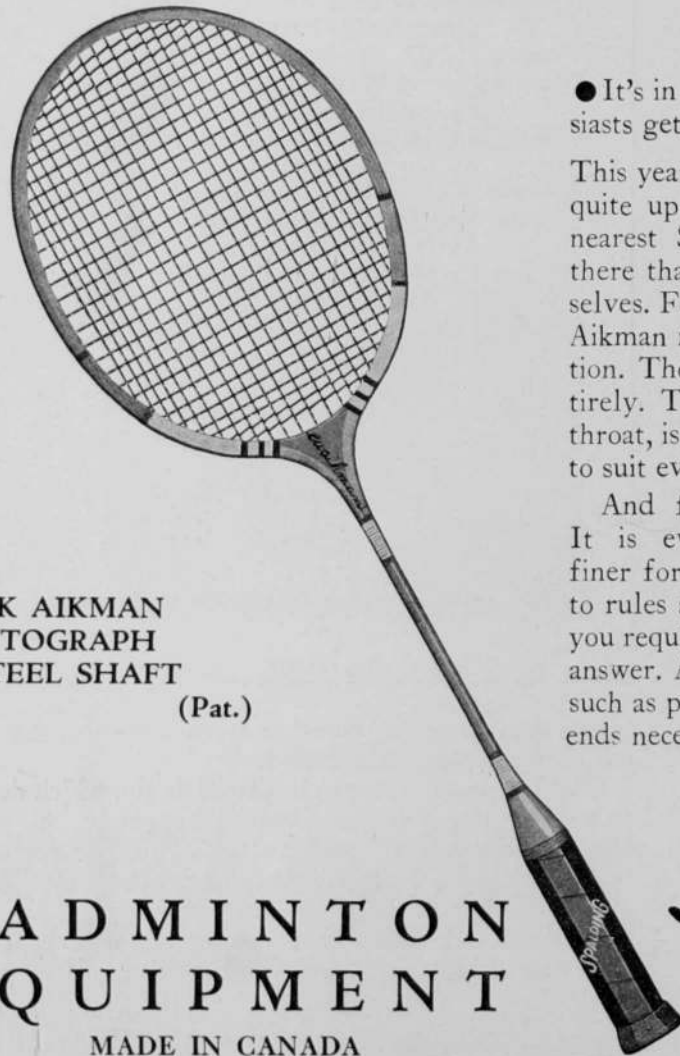
Golf is a game, if it is to be played fairly, which depends to a large extent on the personal honour of the player. Strokes can be played and penalties incurred which no-one but the player is aware of. Fortunately, those who indulge in malpractices generally become labelled.

In the best interests of the game it would be well if they were driven right out of competitive golf.

Faithfully yours,
A. Vernon Macan.



The Birds are Travelling Again



JACK AIKMAN
AUTOGRAPH
STEEL SHAFT
(Pat.)

● It's in the air—it's heard whenever two badminton enthusiasts get together—*the season is on again.*

This year start off on the right foot. If your equipment isn't quite up to the mark, make a date with yourself at your nearest Spalding Dealer. You'll find Badminton rackets there that feel as though they could almost play by themselves. For instance, there's the new *steel-shafted* (pat.) Jack Aikman model—the last word in up-to-the-minute construction. The Jack Purcell Autograph has been redesigned entirely. The ever-popular Top-Flite, with the speedy open throat, is still outstanding. In fact, there are Spalding rackets to suit everybody.

And for birds you have first of all, the Top-Flite. It is everything its name implies. There is nothing finer for expert play. The No. 1 Official conforms strictly to rules and regulations. It is a quality shuttlecock. Should you require a more moderately priced bird, the No. 1E is the answer. And don't overlook, of course, the other equipment such as presses, covers, nets, posts and all the other odds and ends necessary for the greatest enjoyment of the game.

BADMINTON
EQUIPMENT
MADE IN CANADA

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA, LIMITED

BRANTFORD—MONTREAL—TORONTO—VANCOUVER

Canadian Golfer

Established 1915

250th issue of Publication

Official Organ

Royal Canadian
Golf Association

Canadian Senior Women's
Golf Association



Official Organ

Province of Quebec
Golf Association

Montreal Professional
Golfers' Alliance

October, 1935

MONTREAL-TORONTO

Vol. XXI., No. 7

Is The Season Over?

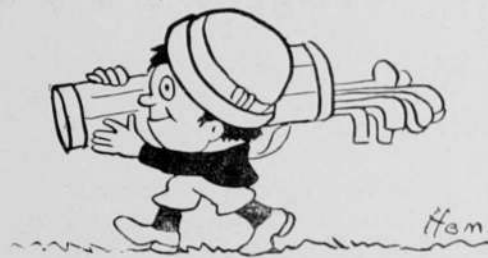
FINDING matter for golf editorial is never more difficult than during the in-between season of fall. When the wintry blasts have their birth in the leaf-laden West winds and the fairways give up exactly zero in roll on the ball, golfers find their ardour unmistakably dampened. The days become shorter and the early evening sun takes a lot of bucking if one expects to find his ball when playing into it. Indeed, there can be nothing so uncomfortable as a pair of very cold hands and this fall golf is played with nothing but cold hands.

Too, there is the matter of distance. It is most discouraging to hit a ball one of those scorching smacks that runs out the fairway for 250 yards in the middle of July only to find it partially buried in the muddy turf at the 185 yard mark! Indeed this is a ghastly blow to the old ego for "any normal man can hit the ball 200 yards any old time"—indeed!

Perhaps its because this fall weather is almost imperative of a leather jacket or several sweaters that the player is tight and unnatural. Perhaps that is why the brilliant 200 yard carry has slacked off this fall. It's a known fact, however, that the ball when cold has less resilience than in the good old summer-time. That, too means extra yardage being cut off one's shots this fall. Yes, this being a short hitter is certainly irksome. And did you ever notice how the prevailing wind is always against you in the fall just to make things harder. "Really there isn't a

hole on the course where it helps."

All this is unavoidable being weather, but it seems that the greenskeepers are right in league in making the game too miserable for words. Is it not true that they haven't cut the fairways in the last two weeks. Good heavens the lies one gets. Have to use on iron right in the middle of the fairway just to stand a chance of getting the ball off the



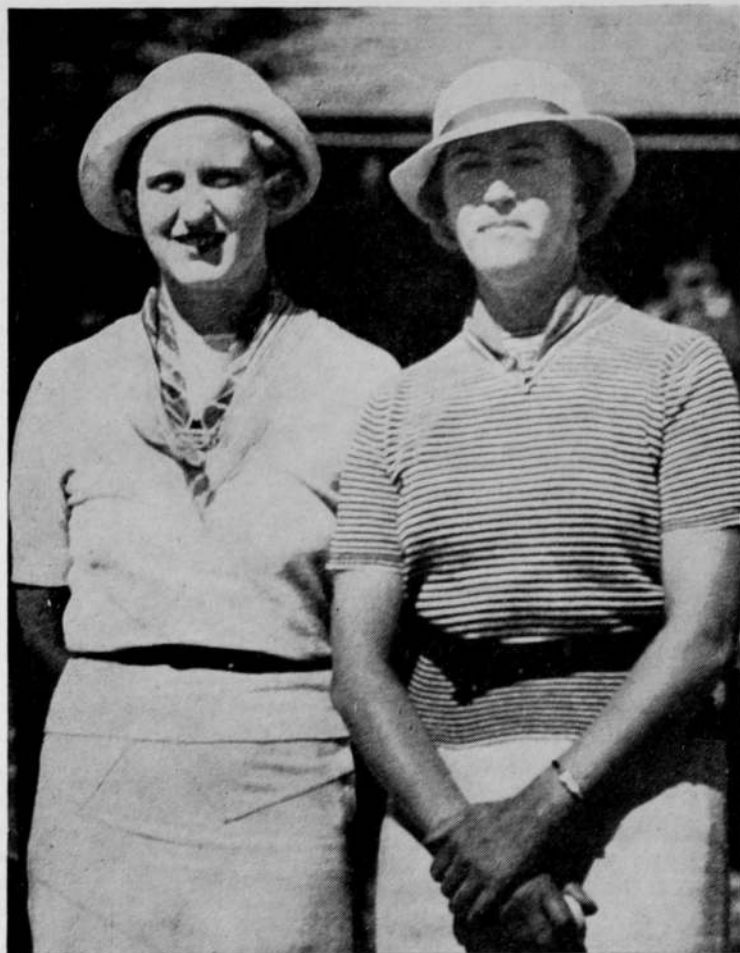
Now is the time for all good men to oil up the clubs for the winter—or is it?

ground. And from the distance that these shortened up drives get one there isn't a possibility of reaching the greens in two. Oh my, fall weather is terrible. As a matter of fact the golf played in this fall weather is not really golf. It is something else and hardly worth playing. The greens are left to grow rather shaggy and the sand in the traps is hard and wet. One collects most of the course on the ball as it lands, plop, in the mud.

The fact of the matter is that one ought to think about driving out to his club and bringing the clubs in for the winter. Yep, oil 'em up so that the

shafts will not rust during the off season. As a matter of fact its time the badminton bat were taken out of the oil skin. Great game this badminton, certainly marvelous exercise and so fast. Real game for a well conditioned man! Yep, sort of glad golf's over for the season. Especially this fall golf—certainly don't care must about playing any more this year. There's no doubt about it golf is a summer game and despite the fact the British play it in the rain and 50 mile an hour gales its their's for the asking under such conditions—why look out that window right now. That breeze is more like a blast out of an ice box than a breeze. Bet the British don't have weather like this even in winter and this is only fall for we Eastern Canadians. No sir, fall golf isn't worth it in this country. Why a man's likely to come down with pneumonia playing—Pardon me a moment there's the phone.

"Hello, yes this is he speaking. Oh that you Bill, what's on your mind? What's that you say—want to go out? Well, I've got quite a lot of writing to do to-day. You say George and Don can make it at 2:30. Well, I'll call Moira and see about using our crate. Yeh, we'll have to get there early if we expect to finish. I'll run down for you and leave this writing till to-night. What's that you say—dress warm? Oh sure but it doesn't look too bad. Well, nice of you to call, Bill, and I'll be at the course at 2:30 sharp. So long."



When East Went West

Miss Ada MacKenzie Became Open Champion

Ada Mackenzie did it again!

Climaxing a week of consistently good golf at the beautiful Jericho Country Club in Vancouver, the slender Toronto girl marched through sunshine, shower, and cloudburst to her fifth Canadian Ladies' Open title when she scored a final smash 8 and 7 victory over petite Mme. Ragene Dagenais of Montreal.

In winning the championship at Vancouver's famous "seaside" course Miss Mackenzie upset completely the old golfing adage that "a medalist never wins." Monday she led all qualifiers with a smart round of 81, just four strokes over women's par. Six golfers scoring 95 were forced to play off for the championship flight, two earning a place in the charmed circle.

The final match, played in rain pelting down so hard that only sixteen staunch golf fans dared "brave the elements" for the morning round,

came as a distinct anti-climax when the little Montreale golfer went completely off her game in the afternoon.

Conditions were absolutely against any sort of sensational final. Alex Duthie, Jericho professional, strode

Left: MRS. ERIC PHILLIPS, and the New Canadian Open Champion, MISS ADA MACKENZIE, both of Ontario

the course in large gum-boots. E. M. "Ed" Boyd, who refereed the match, clung to the flag sticks with hands that were decidedly blue. Ada Mackenzie was obliged to wear a hampering "drizzle suit" and Mme. Dagenais sought refuge beneath a huge multi-colored umbrella.

Miss Mackenzie went after her fifth title right from the first tee, jumping into the lead by winning the first three holes. With a bad seven on the long fourth hole, she was out in a very creditable 41, three strokes and three holes up on her opponent, who seemed to have trouble getting her swing into the proper groove.

The Toronto girl went to lunch with a lead of four holes, carding an approximate 83 in the torrential down-pour. Perhaps her best hole of the round was the 387-yard thirteenth, where she reached the green in two nice shots and rammed home a twenty-foot putt for an eagle 3. Mme. Dagenais, also on in two, barely missed her putt for a half.

Just before the start of the second round the murky skies began to clear and when the players teed off for the last eighteen a fair-sized gallery had collected. Mme. Dagenais, who had been "soaked to the skin" and changed from a green to a red outfit for the afternoon round, started out strongly by winning the first hole, to cut Miss Mackenzie's lead to three up. She missed a glorious opportunity on the second, however, when she stabbed her three-foot putt for a win.

From the sixth hole on Mme. Dagenais' game went all to pieces. She topped her fairway shots. She sliced



Two of the outstanding American invaders and a promising Canadian. Miss. MRS. C. J. WOERNER, three handicap player from Los Angeles, MISS DOROTHY TRAUNG, finalist in the 1934 U.S.A. Open Championship, and MISS LILLIAN BOYD, Vancouver. Miss Boyd is a member of Shaughnessey and University Courses,

Right:—Quebec's Interprovincial team which placed second to Ontario. They are; Mrs. A. B. Darling, Quebec Champion, Mrs. Leo Dolan, fine-playing Ottawa star, Mrs. A. D. J. Wright of Montreal, and the finalist in the Canadian Open, Mde. J. Dagenais.



her drives. She shanked her irons into the trees. She missed her putts.

Ada Mackenzie, meanwhile, kept up her relentless pace as if she had planned to play against Par and not against Mme. Dagenais. She won the sixth and seventh, generously three-putted from twelve feet on the eighth to give the Montreal shotmaker a half, then took the ninth, tenth, and eleventh in succession. She simply hit her shots down the middle of the fairway and won without opposition.

The end of the match came so quickly that even the two finalists didn't know it was over. As a matter of fact, they started to walk towards the twelfth tee when someone in the gallery began to applaud the victory. Suddenly realizing that it was "all over," Mme. Dagenais laughed, shook hands and congratulated her opponent.

After taking medalist honors for the tournament Miss Mackenzie played fine golf right through to the finals. In the first round she eliminated Dorothy Schwengers 6 and 5; in the second, she rallied after being one down at the turn to defeat Mrs. H. G. M. Wilson of Vancouver 4 and 3; in the quarter-finals she eliminated the last of the American players, Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Los Angeles, by 4 and 3; and in the semis, she shot two birdies on the last nine to oust Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto by 4 and 3 after an interesting match.

Mme. Dagenais had one of her hardest battles of the tournament in

the very first round, when she was carried to the twentieth hole by Miss Barbara Northwood of Winnipeg. Her best golf of the whole week was shot in her quarter-final match with Mrs. Roy Horne of Calgary, early installed as one of the tournament favorites. When the match ended 3 and 2 the dark-eyed Mo'realer needed only pars on the last two holes for a medal round of 75 and a new women's amateur course record.

All square at the turn in this match, Mme. Dagenais won holes 13, 14, 15, and 16 to take the game in sensational style. On the thirteenth she holed an approach for an eagle three; on the fourteenth she was twelve feet from the pin in two for a cinch four; and on the fifteenth Mrs. Horne, "going" for the hole, knocked Mme. Dagenais' ball into the cup. The climax came on the 444-yard sixteenth when the Montreal girl sank a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie four and the match.

In the semi-finals Mme. Dagenais eliminated Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, veteran Vancouver golfer, by 2 and 1. Mrs. Sweeney had previously "upset the dope" by defeating Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto 2 up after losing the first three holes.

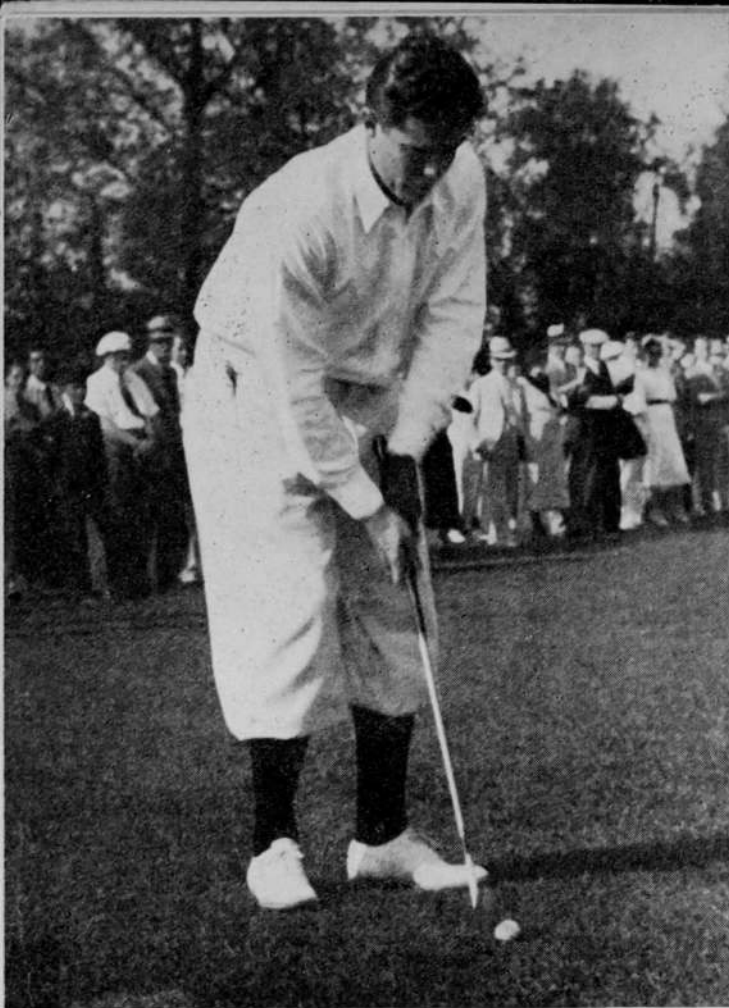
The Dagenais-Sweeney match, on ominous "Friday the Thirteenth" was played through driving winds and torrential rains that formed flat pools on several of the greens and caused the contestants to resort to mashies when near the hole. Soggy fairways lent the advantage to the player who could hit the longest ball off the tee, and in this respect Mme. Dagenais had the edge that gave her victory.

Highlights from day to day: *Marcia Moss*, Vancouver girl, stole the thunder in the first round when she eliminated *Miss Dorothy Traung* of San Francisco, runner-up in the U.S. amateur in 1934, on the twenty-first green . . . the San Francisco girl lost when she failed to come out of a bunker beside the green . . . *Mrs. Eric Phillips* of Toronto defeated *Mrs. Dave Manley* of Vancouver on the nineteenth hole after a gust of wind had blown *Mrs. Manley's* ball in the hole to square the match on the eighteenth . . . *Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen* of Toronto made a splendid impression with her fine, straight tee shots and careful putting . . . many thought she would go through to the final . . . another

(Continued on page 19)



Left:—*Mrs. Edwin Crockett* of Toronto—she is the President of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union. She made the long journey to the West Coast for the two major tournaments of the year. Right is *Mrs. M. Kathleen Rowe*, secretary of the C.L.G.U., seen at the Jericho Country Club, where the Open was played.



Lawson Reaches A Zenith of Golfing Perfection

As he Wins the American Crown Again

A study in poised power, Lawson Little directs one of his iron shots towards the pin.

I believe that it is safe to say that in this year's American amateur championship two factors were outstanding in bringing Lawson Little back a winner for a second consecutive time. First, Little possesses a terrific amount of power in his stroking and added to this he has now assumed the awesome shroud once worn by Bobby Jones. In this latter matter perhaps there is more deeply rooted the reason for Lawson's impregnability than anywhere else. There were any number of young and old golfers, some of them right at the peaks of truly excellent games, who might have easily beaten the stocky Californian. Yet for some reason when victory was staring them right in their faces they weakened—couldn't string three or four pars together to hold a goodly lead to the end. And that only bespeaks one thing—jitters. In other words there simply was no one who could couple a good round and the will to win with iron-clad nerves.

At present in golf there is no real "Giant-killer." No man, who like Bitsy Grant in tennis, can turn on enough "heat" as well as the nerve resistance to "knock over" a man like Lawson Little. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if tennis or any other game boasts a champion with two such re-

quisites as golf Lawson Little has to his credit. Lawson is a champion now, and he knows it. That alone gives him the confidence which in golf relieves a lot of worry from a player's mind.

This works inasmuch as the number of matches a player has won tends to give him a certain deep-seated confidence and calm. If Lawson Little fell behind as he did a good many times during the recent matches at Cleveland—particularly at the beginnings—he was never once seized with the dread that perhaps he would not be able to overtake his man. This helps tangibly for a player with this sort of complex seldom loses his head or throws holes away unduly. It is these holes that are unduly thrown away which eliminate most golfers. If a player can make his opponent *actually win* every hole that comes to him, then the margin for error is all on the one side for most golf holes are not won—rather they are thrown away!!! A player makes a bad stroke or uses bad judgement and the hole is actually thrown away!!

Little makes fewer such "gift" holes than any other amateur! Not that Little depends on consistency alone. He, too, can be brilliant at times. Perhaps he is the most brilliant of all the amateurs in the world, but this is not

the certainty that exists in the fact that he is the most consistent.

Up to this point there is nothing much startling in this discussion about the world's leading amateur. But behind Little's confidence is his ability to get distance with his wooden clubs. This is something new for it hath been extolled us many times that distance is only necessary up to a certain extent beyond which it makes not much difference. The point which needs explaining, however, is that Lawson Little has the ability to hit the ball so much farther than the average player that he does not need to "bear down" in the pinches. This means many degrees greater control, to say nothing of the advantage of using about two clubs less on the approach. Lawson Little actually "birdies" about two out of three par five holes, an average way beyond anyone else. Is it any wonder then that he wins? By way of example, in the final round for his fourth consecutive amateur title Lawson Little actually eagled the final hole when Emery, his opponent, was "dead" for a birdie four. This was the premium which is paid in terms of winning when distance is easy for a player to obtain without sacrificing accuracy!!

From the point of iron play there are greater iron-players in the game, but Lawson doesn't get much chance to show what he could do with the No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, irons. Except on long par threes Little seldom uses more than a four iron. Of his pitches there is this to be said. Perhaps if he had to hit them back where the rest of us do they might not look so excellent. As it is he generally chips for his second.

There is not much use trying to tell people how Lawson Little putts. Like every really great player Little can be truly inspired in this department. As a general thing his line to the hole is perfect and he knows when to go for the hole. He stands fairly erect and

(Continued on page 19)

A Closer View of Excellence at Golf

Little's American Championship Matches Surveyed

First Round The first nine holes of the first round of the American Amateur Championship this year looked as if it would provide the greatest upset of the tournament. Drawn against a Texas youth by the name of King—Rufus King—Lawson Little the much Be-crowned champion of Britian and the U. S. A. saw a real challenge which any lesser champion could never have withstood. Even before the dark-haired Californian had his tournament-legs under him this fellow King was playing golf holes against him with all the majesty intimated in his name. King was two under par at the sixth. At that point Little was two down! That was a very discourteous way to escort a champion to his title-defence. But—Mr. Little had a reply to make—That was a two below par spree on the next three holes and the match was all square at the turn. Par is 36 for the first nine and King was 33 with Little chalking up a fair score of 34!

Having stuck with his opponent through this blast of stunning golf Little had his man a bit discouraged. King lost his crown—or perhaps t'would be better to say head, and as a result Little had but to shoot mediocre golf from there on to win 3 and 1. Little had a par 4 on the last hole for 71 on the round while his opponent had the same for a total of 75—not very good after a 33 start. Against someone else that might have been a 69 for the courageous Texan—but it wasn't so Lawson skipped that threat.

Second Round If Lawson Little imagined that this first round was going to be his only argument or that the rest of the opposition was going to admit his superiority complacently he certainly didn't know Bill Lain. William, it seems, is an undertaker by profession. The newspapers got off the usual "color stuff" working in the idea of the undertaker vs. Little. Well, all that did no good. In fact it made no difference what anyone said although Lawson was once two down to Lain which phenomenon existed at the end of the fourth hole. Lain, like King, got the jump on the champion but that was not of great importance for as the game wore on, the course became harder, and the tension became greater. Naturally the end was not long in appearing after Little got his decks cleared for action. Two down at the fourth, Lawson was two up at the turn. That was because he had gone two under par on the next five holes.

From there to the end it was only a matter of holes—and again Lawson's opponent curled up before him as he stuck to even par for the remainder of the match. An indication of how Lain lost control can be seen in that he dropped four holes of the next five. The score was 6 and 4. For the thirty-one holes that Little had been called upon to play in the two days, he was one under par. That gives one a rough idea of what kind of a golfer he really is.

Third Round To give the reader some idea of what happened on the third day of play in Lawson Little's fourth consecutive amateur title march one might well start and end by saying that he was seven under

Lawson Little with the Amateur Trophy.



par for the day. He was four under perfect figures when Knox Young Jr. of Pittsburgh congratulated him. Young was out in even par and was three down! There was nothing therefore to do except to await the inevitable on the incoming holes. Lawson chopped his man 6 and 4 without much trouble.

Fourth Round One might have thought that Little had done enough in the way of crushing opponents completely for one day, but apparently he had not. The afternoon brought in tales of marvelous golf from Robert Riegel who was playing Little. Little was out in 33 and only one up. Three under par, and only one up! Riegel might be DUE!!! So, out went all those who thought they might be able to see a dethroning. All they saw was Lawson win five of the next six holes.

Back to the club-house, therefore, more convinced than ever that no player in the field could stop the champ! Also that the tournament had no shot-maker who could match the strokes of Lawson off the tees. His driving was tremendous.

Fifth Round This was the round in which Lawson Little added much color by almost losing his generally well behaved temper. A photographer, too ardent, did the trick as Lawson, two down, came within a whisker of dealing out a hook with his right instead of a golf club. Warrington McCullough Jr. was the victim (while this was going on) of another conventional rally by Little. As aforesaid Lawson was two down at the seventh, lost his temper, almost exterminated a photographer, and won seven of the next nine holes. All this added up to a 5 and 3 win.

(Continued on page 20)



Above are the Members of The Visiting British Team and several Officials of the Canadian Golf. Also Outstanding members of Robert Simpson Co. who were hosts to the visitors.

FIRST ROW (Sitting) Reading from left to right:

- (1) George Cumming (Professional at Toronto Golf Course)
- (2) C. A. Whitcombe, Ryder Cup.
- (3) George L. Robinson (O.G.A.)
- (4) R. A. Whitcombe, Ryder Cup.
- (5) D. H. Gibson (The Robert Simpson Company Limited)
- (6) A. Padgham, Ryder Cup.
- (7) George S. Lyon.
- (8) Ted Jarman, Ryder Cup.
- (9) B. L. Anderson (Secretary, R.C.G.A.)
- (10) Percy Allis, Ryder Cup.

SECOND ROW (Standing) Reading from left to right:

- (1) H. G. Colebrook (The Robert Simpson Company Limited)
- (2) Gordon T. Cassels (O.G.A.)
- (3) E. R. Whitcombe, Ryder Cup.
- (4) George H. Baker (The Robert Simpson Company Limited)
- (5) Jack Busson
- (6) Frank Hay (The Robert Simpson Company Limited)
- (7) W. Cox.
- (8) Alfred Perry, G. B. Champion
- (9) Commander Roe (In charge of British Ryder Cup Team)
- (10) Richard Burton, Ryder Cup.

A Great Day for Canadian Golf ! !

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

IT WAS a great day for Canadian Golf . . . that's the way the boys of the Ontario golf team felt when they stopped their daily chores long enough to take a 9½ to 5½ victory from the visiting British professionals who had just returned from the Ryder Cup matches at Ridgewood, N.J.

People throughout Canada who know much about golf realize the potential strength of the Ontario professionals, and that is one reason why every year there is a fond hope set up that one of them will crowd out the American challengers in the Canadian Open. Somehow this does not come to pass—the reason given being that these boys do not have the competitive play which is necessary to get them "in the groove."

The fact of the matter is that on the day the Ontario players—ten of them in all—set back the touring British they looked like very accomplished and well-practiced fellows. So much so that when the visitors scorched the Rosedale course with several bursts of low scoring the localities went to work and did a more complete job of counter-scorching. Take for instance Reg Whitcombe—he was drawn with sandy-haired Jimmy Johnson, home club professional. Whitcombe played steadily brilliant golf and was around the Toronto course with the use of only 69 strokes. Nevertheless Whitcombe was beaten 2 and 1, for the popular James, against whom he was pitted, came home in 32 for a 67! This really was no way to make one's visiting cousins feel at home, but then one might say "C'est la golf." Really the Rosedale course was in condition for its best scoring for several other scores were below the 70 mark during the matches. The Lou Cummings vs. Ernest Whitcombe affair ended in a draw with both players recording rounds of 68. Cummings was out in 34 and was two down, but coming home he turned on the

power to reply with another sub-par effort while Whitcombe was taking 36. Also in the Busson vs. Willie Spittal "set-to" the former was in a crushing mood as he ended the match at the thirteenth. At that point he was five under fours for the holes played. Spittal was three over fours and was beaten 7 and 6. This man Busson appears to be one of the truly outstanding new men on the British team. In the match between W. Cox and Gordon Brydson the golf was likewise of a splendid calibre. Cox had a four on the last hole for a 69 while Brydson was two strokes more. The former won by a score of 2 and 1. It took a 69 by C. A. Whitcombe to overcome methodical Bob Cunningham.

In defeating Ted Jarman, also a newcomer to the British team, youthful Bill Kerr, one of the most promising golfers in Ontario and Canadian golf, was called upon to shoot two better than par for his fifteen holes. Kerr conquered Jarman 4 and 3.

In what was regarded as the most bitter match of the day Percy Allis, the golfer who tied in 1930 with Hagen for the Canadian title, went down before the determined effort of Lex Robeson who is acknowledged by some as the best match player in Canada. Although the golf itself, of this match was not as keen as it was in some of the others, the intense rivalry made up for this in no small way. There was nothing much to chose between these two stalwarts except that Robeson got the lead by two holes at the twelfth only to have his tenacious opponent even matters at the sixteenth. Lex again forged ahead at the seventeenth and halved the last hole for the victory.

In the so-called "number one match" of the day between Willie Lamb and Alf. Perry, two champions were brought together. The former is the Canadian professional champion while Perry was the man who upset the "dope"

(Continued on page 20)

Mrs. Roy Horne Becomes a Champion

By STUART KEATE



MY GOODNESS, am I the champion?" That's what Mrs. Roy Horne of the Regal Golf Club of Calgary asked in amazement when she stepped off the seventeenth green of the Royal Colwood course in Victoria on the last day of the Canadian Ladies' Closed golf championship.

Despite the smiling, bespectacled Calgary woman's amusing protestation there was no denying that she *really was* the Closed champion of Canada. Climaxing a week of brilliant play—a week which saw her favorite putter ruled out of competition—Mrs. Horne defeated pretty, blonde Mrs. E. H. Gooderham 3 and 1 in the final match.

The incident of the putter was really quite amusing. All during the week of the Open championship at the Jericho course in Vancouver Mrs. Horne played with the club—one of the "cash-in" variety with the shaft built into the center of the clubhead. But when she got over to Victoria, officials ruled that that type of putter was barred from competitive play, so Mrs. Horne promptly borrowed another (of the standard type) and went out and won the title.

Her victory marked the third time in the twelve-year history of the championship that the title has been won by a Westerner. It was in 1924 by Vera Hutchings, who repeated in 1934 as Mrs. Vera Hutchings Ford.

The old golf proverb that "the medalist never survives in match play" held true as Mrs. Horne took a one-up lead over Mrs. Gooderham on the first nine and increased her margin on the incoming route.

Playing under ideal weather conditions, the two finalists appeared nervous and frequently three-putted, but the dark-haired wife of the Regal Club professional "came

Continued on page 21.



Top: Three four handicappers from the Canadian West Coast who took part in the Open Championship . . . They are left to right: MRS. A. EADIE, MRS. W. M. SILCOCK and MRS. D. FIRBANK. They are all members of the Quilchena Club in Vancouver. They are photoed here at the Jericho Club, scene of the Open.

Top Centre: A Champion in 1905, MRS. S. C. SWEENEY. She is known as the "grand old player of B. C. golf" and proceeded to justify this appellation by going to the semi-finals of the Open this year. Right: MRS. CAROLINE STARKE, Secretary of the B. C. Ladies' Golf Union.

Bottom Centre: Two of Ontario's lights, MRS. F. J. "SYDNEY" MULQUEEN, and MRS. E. W. WHITTINGTON, Ontario Champion. They were members of the Ontario team which won Interprovincial Honors.

Bottom: Mother and Daughter act at the Open. The Leachmans, MRS. R. S. and daughter, Marian, of Vallejo, California. Both are fine golfers and both showed it at the open.



DAVE TRUNBULL—lost four hundred dollars worth of golf equipment from his shop when thieves broke into the Sherbrooke Country Club. Only the best clubs and equipment was taken—proving that the culprits must have had an appreciation for the game and the value of things that go with it. Authorities are not letting the matter drop and have continued the investigation. The fall season is always marked by golf club robberies it seems. One of the favorite stunts of thieves is to drive up in a truck and move the valuables out by the truck-load.

WILLIAM ROGERS — Ilsemere Quebec professional recently had the pleasure of seeing his tee shot find the cup on the 185 yard third hole while playing his home course. He was in the company of J. B. Brown when the event took place. Holes-in-one are real happenings even in the lives of excellent golfers such as the Ilsemere professional.

MRS. STANFIELD—Native of Truro, N.S. and member of Marlborough in Montreal earned the acclaim of her fellow club members when she went through to take the honors as runner-up in the Canadian Ladies senior Championship. Mrs. Stanfield who is spending the winter in Montreal, tied at the end of the regulation play and only lost in the play-off. She is still a member of the Truro golf club whose members are justly proud of her achievement.

J. D. BISHOP—had the distinction of winning the Englehart Trophy, major competition of the Glenview Golf Club of Petrolia Ontario. He barely defeated J. S. MORRISON by a single hole to take this honor. At the same club MRS. HARRISON COREY won the Coulson-Lyle trophy for 1935 by defeating MRS. R. A. NASH. This victory gives MRS. COREY the club Championship title.

MRS. R. B. LAW had the honor of leading the players at the annual field day held by the Ladies' section of the LOOKOUT POINT GOLF CLUB, FONTHILL, ONT. The programme was planned and successfully carried to completion by the president MRS. G. L. GORDON and the captain MRS. N. G. JOHNSON. Honors for the day were taken also by MISS MOLLY COWPER who succeeded in

— and
Personalities
in the
Canadian
Golfing
World
By
T. HIGH

annexing the low net prize. She also won the long driving contest.

H. F. "BUNNY" DIXON—won the 1936 match play championship of the Southern Ontario Professional Association. He is the professional of the Kingsville Golf Club at Kingsville Ontario. He won the C. H. Smith Trophy by a notable victory over the popular BOB GRAY JR. professional of the ESSEX GOLF CLUB. The score of the match was 2-1.

WATERDOWN GOLF CLUB—was subject to one of those "truck robberies" in the yearly fall attack against golfing properties. \$250.00 worth of goods was taken as the bold bandits merely "drove off" with those things that suited them. The Waterdown Club is situated near Hamilton, Ont. The entry took place around midnight and even the waitresses smocks and dresses were taken. This time there was no attempt against the club professional's belongings.

AT THE ESSEX GOLF CLUB—at Windsor, Ont. the club championships are to be held this year by Mrs. C. H. SMITH AND CHRIS BRINKE. Mrs. Smith won the finals from Mrs. M. S. BROOKS 2 and 1, while BRINKE, a former Detroit District Champion defeated B. E. FORD in the finals 5 and 4.

FRED HUNT—professional of the Brantford Golf Club clicked off a brilliant 67 to take honors in the Hamilton City and District honors

from his fellow professionals. This round was exactly even par and two better than his nearest opponent, JACK GALLOWAY, professional of the Waterdown Golf club.

J. G. ADAMS—Toronto player, was returned the club champion of the beautiful Cedarbrook Golf and Country Club in Toronto. This is the club at which Phil Farley well-known amateur is a member. Farley did not compete in the Club Championship in 1935, but winning the title was quite an achievement anyway. Mr. Adams defeated R. URE in the finals. The Club had a most imposing prize list as well as a very successful season as was demonstrated by the fine closing dinner which was held by the members.

DETA PETERSON—won the Ladies' Championship of the Cowichan Golf Club. This course is situated in Duncan, British Columbia. It was a battle of the putter vs. the rest of the clubs. Mrs. H. N. WATSON, defending titleholder championed the rest of the clubs, while Miss Peterson was supported by a charmed putter. Miss Peterson and the putter won! It was one of the most exciting matches the members had ever seen. The issue was only decided at the 19th hole where one putt by the winner gave her the title. Par for the course succumbed to the attack of GERALD PREVOST for the first time in history. Playing most consistently for the duration of the round MR. PREVOST fashioned a beautiful 68 . . . a new record!

WESTERN UNIVERSITY—won the intermediate intercollegiate championship of Canada which was played over the London Hunt Club course recently. The teams represented were, MacMASTER COLLEGE, ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, and WESTERN. The members of the winning team were GORDON WILSON, WILLIAM CAMERON, J. GURTHIE, and WALTER BLACKBURN. It is too bad that these teams and the many others throughout Canada cannot organize to play in the Canadian inter-collegiate championship which yearly seems to stay in the East and is contested for by only three or four Universities at the most.

EDITH BAULD—of Halifax and the Ashburn Golf club is the 1935 holder of the Maritime Ladies Golf

Championship. She defeated MISS KATHRYN LADD of Yarmouth at MONCTON during the summer. MISS BAULD is a former title-holder whose victory this summer is something in the nature of a comeback—and a popular one to be sure.

AGNES GARVEY—Ontario Junior champion, won the London city golf crown when she topped a strong field with a score of 90 over the wind-swept Highland course at London. She was six strokes better than her nearest rival demonstrating thus a neat superiority. Runner-up for the honors was MRS. R. S. MORPHY. Up to the ninth hole she was all square with the young lady who is her club-mate from the London Hunt, but on the last half she slipped somewhat and could do no better than a 96.

THE ONTARIO FALL TOURNAMENT—played at Sunningdale Golf Club was graced with several of the high officials of Canadian golf-dom as such personalities as E. C. GOULD, President of the R.C.G.A., B. L. Anderson, Sec., of the R.C.G.A. and Dr. W. J. BROWN, chairman of the London Hunt Club were present. All combined to congratulate GORDON THOMPSON, President of the Sunningdale Golf Club, on the excellence of the course and the tournament generally. PHIL FARLEY, Cedarbrook won the event with a 74—two over par.

MISS DOROTHY AGNEW is the club champion of the St. Thomas Golf & Country Club for the coming year, while her runnerup is Mrs. H. G. HENDERSON. In the men's division DON ANDERSON is top man followed by BOB JOHNSON whom he nosed out in the finals. The St. Thomas Club enjoyed an extremely fine season according to the report of DR. J. D. CURTIS, and MRS. A. A. INGRAM, presidents of their respective branches.

AT SACKVILLE—popular New Brunswick Club, D. W. McNAUGHTON was presented with the prize for winning the club championship this year, having defeated F. L. WEST in the final round. The ladies of the club bowed before MISS EFFIE JOHNSON who overcame MISS SNYDER in a close match.

MR. & MRS. T. R. MURRAY—were made honorary members of the Sackville, N.B. Course by the members of that club. The honour was conveyed upon MR. MURRAY as a token of appreciation for the twenty-six years he has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the club.



MRS. ROY. S. HORNE, Calgary. She won the Canadian Ladies' Closed. It was a fine and very popular win.

HERB BLACK—member of the Calgary Golf Club continued his habit of winning his club championship when he soundly defeated JOHNNY CASTON by 7 and 6. His scores were 73 and 71 made under very poor conditions. BLACK, it will be remembered, was the winner this year of the Totem Pole Tournament at Jasper. He has also established a new record for his course at Calgary which stood at 67 for a number of years.

NORMAN CUTHBERT — Calgary golfer, had the pleasure of defeating his brother D. CUTHBERT in the final of the Hutcheon Club competition. Only on the 18th hole did NORMAN manage to nip his hard-trying brother, to whom he gave three strokes. They played at the Coronation Golf Club, in Calgary, Alta., of which they are both members.

TO DOUG SUNDERLAND—who is the professional of the Point Grey Golf Club in Vancouver, was given the honor of the Presidency in the British Columbia Professional's Golf Association. The popular golfer will conduct affairs regarding the B.C. professional golfers with the aid of DAVE BLACK, Shaugnessy Heights, DON SUNDERLAND, Vancouver and WALTER GRAVLIN, Victoria. These men will form the executive of the Association while HARRY WINDER, Vancouver will serve in the capacity of Secretary.

ROBERT BURNS—Montreal professional serving at the Hampstead Golf Club is again the match play champion of the Montreal Golfers Alliance. He has had this distinction on several occasions previously and is generally conceded as the most consistent medalist in Quebec. We congratulate Mr. Burns and hope that next season he will be able to produce his best brand of golf in some of the major Canadian tourneys a feat that has escaped him during the past few years.

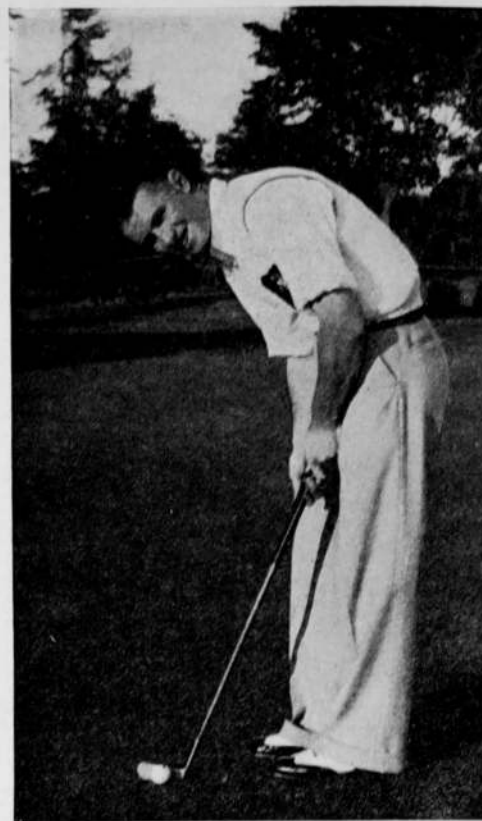
McGILL'S FACULTY—gave a lesson to the students in the annual match between these two parts of the college. The Faculty led by the splendid play of DR. LAMB Pres. of the Provincial Golf Association and a professor of the University, continued their teaching right on the fairways it seems. The point total was 53-43 in favor of the faculty. DR. LAMB outclassed the field as he toured the Royal Montreal Golf Course in 71 strokes which qualifies him as Pres. of the Association, Professor of the University, or golf teacher—in fact all three! The tournament was played on the basis of handicap for the first time in its history and this may in some part redeem the honor of the younger men . . . As the McGILL DAYLY put it . . . "well, golf is not a young man's game anyway."



Left:—
FREDDY WOOD, the new B.C. Open champion, plays an approach shot to the eighteenth green of the Quilchena course in Vancouver.

Right:—
STAN LEONARD, semifinalist in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Ancaster this year and leading amateur in the B. C. Open tournament.

Below:—
TEDDY CHARLTON, the youngster of the B. C.'s Willington Cup Team this season and second low amateur in this provincial Open Championship. He has a fine future in golf if early promise is any indication.



Popular Young Pro Wins B.C. Open Title

British Columbia's Open Golf championship rests for the forthcoming year on one of the most popular young heads on the Pacific Coast.

He is Freddy Wood, the quiet unassuming boy who turned professional a few years ago after he'd won just about every amateur title of any importance in British Columbia.

Never was the right to an Open title better established than at the rolling Quilchena course in Vancouver, where Wood won his first Open crown. Putting together rounds of 71-75-69-70 for a 72-hole total of 285 (one over par for the four rounds) the brilliant young stylist finished twelve strokes ahead of "Dunc" Sutherland, his nearest competitor.

At the end of the first thirty-six holes Wood led the dapper Sutherland by a scant stroke with the rest of the field, finding plenty of trouble on Dave MacLeod's fast greens, scattered well down the line. But on the last two rounds Freddy "opened up" to break par both times with a 69 and a 70.

Wood's flawless style was a source of constant delight to the large gallery that followed the players under a warm September sun. An easy, effortless swinger, he clicked his tee



shots straight down the middle of the fairways and followed up with beautiful pitches to the tricky greens. On nearly every hole he was putting for birdies.

Closely following the natty "Dunc" Sutherland of the Point Grey Club among the professionals was diminutive Harry Winder of the University course. Winder got away to a poor start with 80-78 the first day but turned in a fine 69 on his third round and followed up with a 73 on the home stretch to take third prize money.

Best of the amateurs was long-hitting Stan Leonard, who came from behind to nose out Ted Charlton by four strokes. Ken Black, who made an "ace" in a practice round over the Quilchena layout, had a bad 81 on his second round and had to be content with third place among the simon-pures.

Following are detailed scores:

Freddy Wood	71-75-69-70—285
Dunc Sutherland	75-72-77-73—297
Stan Leonard	78-75-71-73—297
Harry Winder	80-78-69-73—300
Ted Charlton	75-76-77-73—301
Dave Black	75-76-72-78—301
Don Sutherland	79-75-72-76—302
Ken Black	76-81-72-76—305
Jim Todd, Victoria	79-73-77-78—307
Frank Willey	80-78-76-73—307
George Sparling	78-78-76-77—309
Benny Colk	78-79-77-76—310
Joe Pryke, Victoria	82-75-76-77—310
Bob Dickinson	80-74-79-81—314
Fred Clunk, Victoria	81-75-84-74—314
Ross Johnston	80-80-82-72—314
Jimmy Nicholl	83-78-75-79—315
Art Sheppard	81-77-71-81—316

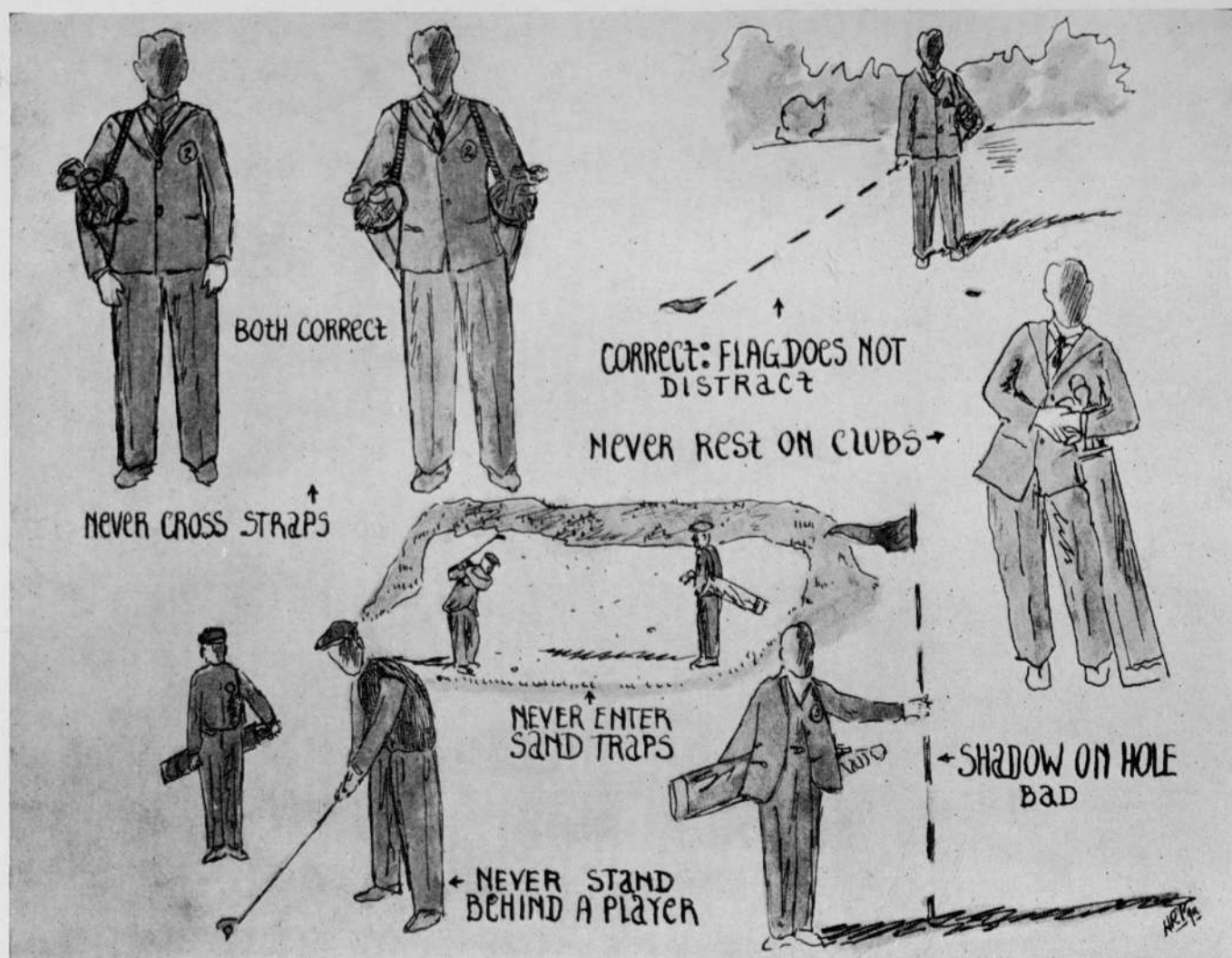


ONE OF CANADA'S
ABLEST TEACHERS
DEMONSTRATES

JOCK BROWN, Professional of the Summerlea Golf Club in Montreal has had the distinction of being probably the most successful developer of golfing talent in Eastern Canada. He has been responsible in no small measure for the strides of such players as Gordon Taylor, former Amateur Champion, who learned his game under Jock, W. D. Taylor, member of the Quebec Willingdon Cup team,

Billy Bush, 1934 Intercollegiate champion of Canada, the former Miss Doris Taylor now Mrs. Jack Rudel, who has been a leading factor in Metropolitan golf since her departure from Canada, Miss Yolande Moisan a standout among the young lady players of the Province, and for the past few seasons the Summerlea Club's team which has really boasted the strongest team in the Quebec Intersectional matches.

Jock is of the old school of Scotch Professionals, but has very practical ideas about the golf swing. Recently he won the Match play championship of the Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance when he defeated Redverse MacKenzie, Elm Ridge Professional in the finals. His positions in the above poses are orthodox phases of the correct procedure in golf.



Does Your Caddy Know His Business?

I believe that it is true to say of Canada generally during the last two or three seasons that there has been a proper caddy instruction. True caddies are provided and registered well ahead of time for all of the major tournaments. Notwithstanding this, the rules of the game are violated many times during every round when a caddy is not the product of some pretty careful teaching or an old experienced hand at the game.

Most players, say nothing of the caddies at the average club, realize that a caddy is more than a "bag-toter" and that he should be a rather intelligent specimen. Added to that he should have some rather technical training in order to bear the rightful name of caddy. To quote from a booklet by Harry J. Haas, of Philadelphia, "*Good caddies are trained—not born.*" It is this fact that makes the caddymaster or caddy-trainer a rather indispensable fellow around the average club.

Most of us at one time or another have seen caddies gathered around in a circle with an industrious professional or caddy-master in the midst giving them a lesson in some phase of the game which is difficult to understand from a caddy's point of view. The fellow who does this trying job should have a set procedure of teaching well in hand if he is going to really train his boys. I believe that it is safe to say that caddies will respond to the idea of

being taught if their position is emphasized, and its importance brought out. This is flattering, and the routine of their jobs, which simply must be learned, takes on a significance that makes the caddy proud of his knowledge and therefore eager to observe all the details. If the idea of pride in being a really fine caddy can be aroused half the battle is won for any normal boy can and will learn the simple but important duties of a caddy under that sort of impetus.

There are many rules that must be observed by the player and the caddy which must seem truly inane to the novice caddy. These are things such as penalties for walking or grounding clubs in traps, maintaining perfect silence when the player is at address, and a host of other such courtesies and actual requisites of the game.

In teaching the caddy there should be some reason given to the boy for every one of the cardinal duties of the caddy. No rule can be impressed unless explained and although some of the rules of golf may be hard to explain to the caddies one will almost always be found if the teacher gives the matter much thought. At some clubs there is no one to actually conduct a class for the new caddies and as a result there is the atrocity constantly oc-

(Continued on page 21)

Ryder Cup Home-Teams Always Win — Why?

They Insured the Cup Too Soon

There can be no doubt that the British Ryder Cup team now has some regret about bothering to insure the famous Ryder Cup for its return journey to Great Britain. Perhaps that was only a gesture which newspapermen made seem too important, but if it is so there can be no doubt that those men from the triangular island across the water were doing something that is not at all British. That is counting unhatched chickens—a practice that is seldom gratifying. Nevertheless, these players were probably the best outfit of golfers that England has ever sent to play in these matches.

Our Guess May be Right, Too.

There is a lot of talk about the home team always winning and such has always been the case to be sure, but this is due, as much as anything, to the emphasis which a team puts on winning when it is visiting. The truth of the matter is that this reason is only our surmise and therefore possibly wrong. The guess is this. When a team travels three thousand miles for a purpose of playing against another team it is likely to do a lot more thinking and worrying in advance about the affair. In the meantime the importance of playing well on that occasion also becomes more essential. Even the cooler men sub-consciously realize that winning is most important or the association would not be backing them through the long journey. In golf this is disaster creeping into the picture in a very insidious manner.

Players Start to Think Too Much

Practice is intense. Faults are pointed out and the players—a few of them undoubtedly find themselves thinking about the strokes instead of the holes to be played and the immediate shot at hand. Method is perhaps discussed and that is always disconcerting to even the most grooved swinger. The importance of playing well after the long trip makes the player careful, tense, and generally in a thinking frame of mind rather than one of mechanical concentration upon the problems at hand. This latter mental frame is one that allows no thought of untoward consequences and allows rather complete relaxation. The Ameri-

Neither Team has Ever Won Abroad

Year	Place	U.S. British	
		Pts	Pts.
1926	Surrey Eng.	1½*	13½*
1927	Worcester, Mass.	9½*	2½*
1929	Yorks, Eng.	5	7
1931	Columbus, Ohio U.S.A	9	3
1933	Southport, Eng. U.S.A	5	6
1935	Ridgewood, N. J. U.S.A	9½*	4½

The closest that a visiting team ever came to winning was in 1933 when the Americans bowed by only one point.



Above:—
WALTER HAGEN . . . The veteran who has Captained the American Team for many years, and who has one of the outstanding records in Ryder Cup Play.

Below:—
CHARLIE WHITCOMBE . . . Considered by many as the leading professional in England over a number of years. He, like Hagan, was was captain of his team.



can players did a little practicing for the matches and then let it go at that.

They Went Out as Individuals.

They went out as individuals and allowed the team score to take care of itself. The result was not tension such as would accompany a feeling that the team is behind every shot. This circumstance is always reversed when the Ryder Cup teams meet. The home team has the advantage of the natural surroundings, but more important it always takes the game more as a matter of course. The home team will take the chances and their attempts are loaded with effort and confidence. The visiting team says "What if I miss, what if I lose." And that is probably the biggest reason for home team domination.

British Team Strongest in Years

There was nothing very significant about this year's Ryder Cup matches other than that the English sent a group of real golfers who though young will improve and will one day win for England. Our English correspondent, George Fisher, was not hood-winked by the show of British confidence prior to the matches. He was to view some of the trials before the British players even left England and he wrote, "There's one thing sure, and that is that Great Britain will not win the Ryder Cup this try—perhaps the same team later on, but not yet." So that the English could not have been really too hopeful.

A Gesture or Was It Serious?

Thus the gesture about insuring the cup that they still had to win resolves itself to a bit of psychology on the part of someone to do with the British team—someone who wished to throw a bit of a scare, and at the same time brace the young 'uns on the English squad.

I firmly believe—that the team who sends its players as individuals, separately, allows the men all freedom, and lets them practice alone if desired—that team will have the best chance of winning abroad. Indeed team spirit is a great thing, but the responsibility has never helped any player's performance . . . as the facts about the Ryder Cup Matches are already well known this article is now at its theoretical end.



Perrier
The CHAMPAGNE of TABLE WATERS

Makes good whisky better. With lemon or fruit juice, the ace of thirst quenchers. The universal mixer for over a century. *Naturally sparkling.* Bottled in France.

IN
NEW YORK
IT'S
THE ROOSEVELT



Because...

At this famed hostelry one is in the very center of things; and, prices are fixed to match the times—and your purse.

The private passageway from the Grand Central Terminal into the Lobby of the hotel eliminates the necessity of taking taxis to and from the station. This convenience effects saving in time and money.

Mr. Charles H. Sendey, formerly of the Royal York and Mount Royal Hotels, Canadian representative, has his headquarters at The Roosevelt, and will cheerfully and adequately arrange for your reservations.

Rates — \$4.00 single, \$6.00 double. Baths in every room. Collect wires assure you of reservations.

The ROOSEVELT
Bernam G. Hines, Manager
Madison Avenue at 45th Street
New York City
A UNITED HOTEL

Mrs. Roy Horne Becomes a Champion

(Continued from page 21)

In the other half of the semi-final bracket the fair-haired Toronto girl literally "burned up the course" to defeat champion, Mrs. Vera Hutchings Ford, by 5 and 4. She was only two strokes over par for the fourteen holes played on the difficult Colwood course, hitting long, straight shots off the tee, following up with fine irons and putting consistently.

Generally conceded to be one of the finest matches of the tournament, the Todd-Mackenzie match went to the nineteenth hole before the hard-hitting Victoria girl won out.

Miss Mackenzie started out in her usual splendid style, reaching the turn in 39 strokes to lead two up. The Victoria girl squared the match when she won the tenth and eleventh but appeared to be beaten when she became two down with only three holes left to play. She rallied to win the sixteenth and seventeenth and the eighteenth was halved.

On the extra hole, both players split the fairway with their tee shots. Miss Todd hit her second 220 yards to within five yards of the green, while Miss Mackenzie was about thirty yards short. The Open champion chipped twenty-five feet past the hole and was down in two putts for a five. But the tall, slender Victoria girl "rose to the occasion" when she chipped her third shot ten feet from the hole and ramed home the putt for a birdie four.

Mrs. Horne also had a close match in the quarter-finals when she nosed out Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto 2 and 1. A little unsteady on the first nine, the ultimate champion was two down at the turn.

At the fifteenth hole the match was all square and the break that virtually gave Mrs. Horne the match came on the sixteenth when she stymied her opponent to go one up. She ended the match on the next green with a smart birdie four.

Mrs. F. Hankin Senior Champion for 1935

MRS. STANFIELD RUNNER-UP

The Canadian Ladies Seniors held their Annual Championship this year at Lambton, the same course where the Senior men played their tournament earlier this season.

Despite the fact that the ladies were not blessed with what might be termed fine weather nevertheless there was a fine turnout for the events.

From among those who contested for the honor two players emerged deadlocked for the National title that went with winning. Both were Montrealers. Mrs. F. Hankin, mother of two Eastern Canada's leading young women players was tied with Mrs. F. Stanfield, a former Maritime Province player who is now a member of Marlborough in Montreal.

At the end of the 36 hole medal play both had aggregates of 214 and thus a play-off was necessitated. Somewhat tired at the completion of the strenuous tourney the two players went off their games somewhat and as a result Mrs Hankin was able to win with a total of 114 to one of 122 by Mrs. Stanfield.

Mrs. Stanfield came through with a round of 105 to tie with Mrs. Bostwick at the end of the first day. The

latter blasted her chances with a round of 115 on the second attempt.

The tournament was the usual success both as an event of golf and as a meeting for many old friends.

At Indianapolis

When the first round of the \$5000.00 tournament at Indianapolis got under way there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of many players who felt that the terrific wind which nearly blew them off the course would spoil their chances. The English Ryder Cuppers who were beaten both in U.S.A. and by a team of Canadians in Toronto were going about with sly grins on their faces with these prospects. It seems that the English boys revel in this sort of going and Alf Padgham, a British sharpshooter, proceeded to show the boys that there is more than one kind of golf. While there were only a dozen scores in the 70's of all the "big shots" who were practicing, Alf reeled off a par 70. So did another Britisher, Wiffy Cox, while the English Champ, Alf Perry eased about the layout in 73 blows.

Skiers at Golf

One of the most unique golf tournaments of the season was the convention of Olympic officials and skiers at Ste. Jovite last month, when golfing and ski discussions were profitably mingled as a winter program was being outlined. Winter Olympic ski plans in Germany were paramount in their minds, but golf also held an important place in the big get-together.

Here we see four important figures in the Canadian ski world, who comprised a winning foursome over the sporty Grey Rocks Golf Course. Left to right shows W. B. "Bill" Thompson, youthful president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association; H. Smith Johannsen, member of the Technical Board; Sigurd Locheburg, Ottawa, Chairman of the Technical Board; and H. P. Douglas, former president of the C.A.S.A., who won the best nett prize in the tourney.



When East Went West

(Continued from page 7)

player that commanded a lot of attention was Mrs. Roy Horne, wife of the Regal Club professional in Calgary, Alberta . . . she had rounds of 79 and 80 on consecutive days, earning plaudits for the way in which she put two spoon shots within a foot of the cup for birdies in her second-round match . . . Mrs. Angus McAlister of Vancouver turned in a nice game when she defeated Mrs. A. B. Darling, Quebec champion, 2 and 1 in the second round . . . Mrs. Darling, incidentally, won the long driving contest . . . in the Jericho clubhouse one day someone said "I've never bet against Mrs. S. C. Sweeny in my life and I'm not going to start now" . . . the truth of this statement was borne out when she defeated Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, diminutive Toronto star . . . playing through "dirty weather," she sank a seven-foot putt on the last green to win by 1 up . . . Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Ontario champion, was defeated in the semi-finals of the championship consolation by Dorothy Traung.

Mrs. A. J. D. Wright, consistent Kanawaki, Montreal, player registered quite an upset in the finals of the championship consolation when she

took the measure of Dorothy Traung by 2 up. Mrs. Wright, despite a bad cramp in the side, played nice golf all the way and is to be congratulated for her win over the American girl.

Mrs. H. R. Wade of Vancouver won the first flight final when she scored a fine 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. J. Train Gray, Alberta champion. Second flight final resulted in a battle of youthful stars when Miss Willo Love of Toronto defeated Miss Naomi McMullen, Jericho Club champion in Vancouver, by 2 and 1.

Mrs. H. N. Watson of Cowichan, Vancouver Island, won the third-flight final when she eliminated Mrs. M. A. McDowell, Vancouver, 3 and 2.

Prizes were presented the winners in the Jericho Clubhouse following the Mackenzie-Dagenais final.

Visiting golfers proved very popular with British Columbia's golfing fraternity and were roundly entertained, both informally and by the golf association committee under Mrs. Robert Gelletly. The night of the qualifying round was made the occasion for a large banquet in the Jericho clubhouse, when Mrs. Edwin Crockett and Mrs. M. Kathleen Rowe, president and secretary, respectively, of the C. L. G. U., were honored guests.

Lawson Little Reaches A Zenith of Golfing Perfection

(Continued from page 8)

does not take too much time with these strokes. I believe that Little's game is more detached from his personality than any other player in the game which may in a measure explain his consistency. The importance of this fact rests in a survey of the recent tournament at Cleveland when Little was bothered considerably by trifles which never previously got on his nerves. Several times he actually showed his anger once at a cameraman who almost got himself a punch on the nose. But the effect was not to be seen in Little's golf. His game went right on as if entirely detached from that burst of temper. To most golfers this is hard to understand for a lost temper is generally accompanied by a burst of bad golf.

Finally it would be well in to rectify one error that exists in most people's mind about Little. This is that he is not a big fellow. His great length off the tees and the talk of his broad shoulders has people still thinking that he is a huge fellow. Be it known now therefore that he stands approximately five feet eight inches and weighs about 170 pounds.

Does Your Caddy Know His Business?

(Continued from page 16)

curring of players going out with rank young caddies who have no idea of what the game is all about. Someone at home has told that boy that he will earn a dollar a day by coming out to the links and so he appears carrying your bag. That, of course, is stark tragedy if you intend to play anything like serious golf. But this situation which can be so painful is not the fault of the boy. He may want to caddy—but he hasn't been taught how! And caddying requires plenty of teaching.

Well, when confronted with such a boy there is only one course. If the boy is receptive and willing to learn teach him during the game. If you make up your mind to do it and every golfer in the club does this it is only a matter of a short time until that club will have first class caddies. Most of us become angry with the boy and allow this to disturb our games. Some men actually report a boy for this reason alone.

There is no need to report him to the caddy-master if he makes infringements providing he is just a new boy. The time to complain is when he is callous to instruction or is obviously indolent. I have seen caddies so engrossed in the game that they were actually running up the fairway with a huge bag at the 36th hole of a match so that there is no excuse of a healthy boy lagging back because he is tired. Of course there is no sense in going out to play in an important match or tournament with a caddy who is new at the game. The caddy-master who sends such a boy out under these circumstances is the one to blame. One very bad breach on the part of an ignorant boy can ruin a player's mental attitude and perhaps the whole round. All that seems rather silly to the person who knows nothing about golf.

Ideally, there should be one person who makes it his business to train the caddies. It is difficult to find a handbook that will cover the procedure and the proper method for appealing and interesting caddies. A few seasons back there were many clubs in suburban districts which had caddy camps and in these the boys were given a summer vacation and a small income. These have not been so popular in the past several seasons. As a result there are many boys who know only what they observe about caddying. This is seldom enough!

A Closer View of Excellence at Golf

(Continued from page 9)

Semi-Final Against Goodman

Details are unnecessary beyond the fact that Johnny Goodman is just about the smoothest amateur golfer in the U. S. today with the exception of Little. He had a 73, one over par, against Little, but the latter simply took two strokes less and was two up at noon. Then with all the power of his truly grand game Goodman blew the champion down going out in the afternoon. He was four under par with a 32 but withal could only win back two holes to even the match. Little had shot a 34 at the same time!! But that was the end! Lawson shifted into a super-high gear and went 4 2, 4 4, 3 3. Johnny only slacked up a little, but he lost four of those holes and the match 4 and 3. What, I ask you, can a fellow do against golf like that!

A Great Day for Canadian Golf

(Continued from page 10)

by winning the British Open title this year. Perry was a bit too good with a 34 going out against Willie's steady round of 36. Perry ended the battle 3 and 2 as he needed only a 3 and a 4 to end the round with a 69. Lamb was about three strokes more.

Between Hulbert and Burton there was little to chose but the Englishman put together two nines of 35, while the Thornhill professional took two more strokes and two less holes. Alf Padgham had one of those days and as a result that smart young player, Dick Borthwick, sent him down 3 and 2. The results of the singles matches which took place in the afternoon gave the English a slight margin, the scoring being 5½ to 4½.

However that did not effect the outcome particularly as the Canadians HAD TAKEN EVERY ONE OF THE DOUBLES MATCHES IN THE FORENOON.

In commenting on the British there is a noticeable improvement in the style of play that they seem to follow. No longer is it a case of these fellows losing on the greens as they have forever done in the past. This group are of the hard hitting kind and they do not differ from Americans as much as some of the teams in the past have in their mode of play. In a measure it may be said that the British are improved and that the men they have sent are a better match for the competition which they are meeting in this country. It is true that as a team they have not clicked while in America, but there can be no doubt that this is due to the strangeness of courses and climatic conditions. Mostly the complaint is against the actual atmospheric difference which foils them in judging distances.

This is not by any means an excuse for we have but to inspect the scores of Americans and Canadians in the Old Country and we will realize that the change works both ways. Given a few months of practice in this country and such men as Perry, Padgham, and Busson would be very hard to beat.

Despite this fact there is for Canadians who, as a team from around the city of Toronto, defeated these fellows, the highest acclaim and admiration. It was a real signal of the power and general ability which is brewing among Canadian Golfers.

Final Round Against Walter Emery

This match is now history and simply proves the United States has uncovered another marvelous player, but not one yet who can beat Lawson Little. This player is Walter Emery, Oklahoma Law Student. He proved the keenest sort of competition for Lawson. He actually held the champion to even terms at the end of the morning round. At that Lawson was lucky to keep Emery from eating lunch with a goodly lead. Emery was three up at the end of the first three holes! But Lawson was wearing well and the long match finally gave him time to get cocked. The snag from this was felt at the 21st and 22nd holes where Little took a two hole lead with birdies of course!! Emery's move now was to die a natural death for most of Little's opponents had set this style during the week. Emery's idea of a natural death was different, however. He promptly answered with a neat deuce to take back a hole. Emery

(Continued on page 23)

Mrs. Roy Horne Becomes a Champion

(Continued from page 11)

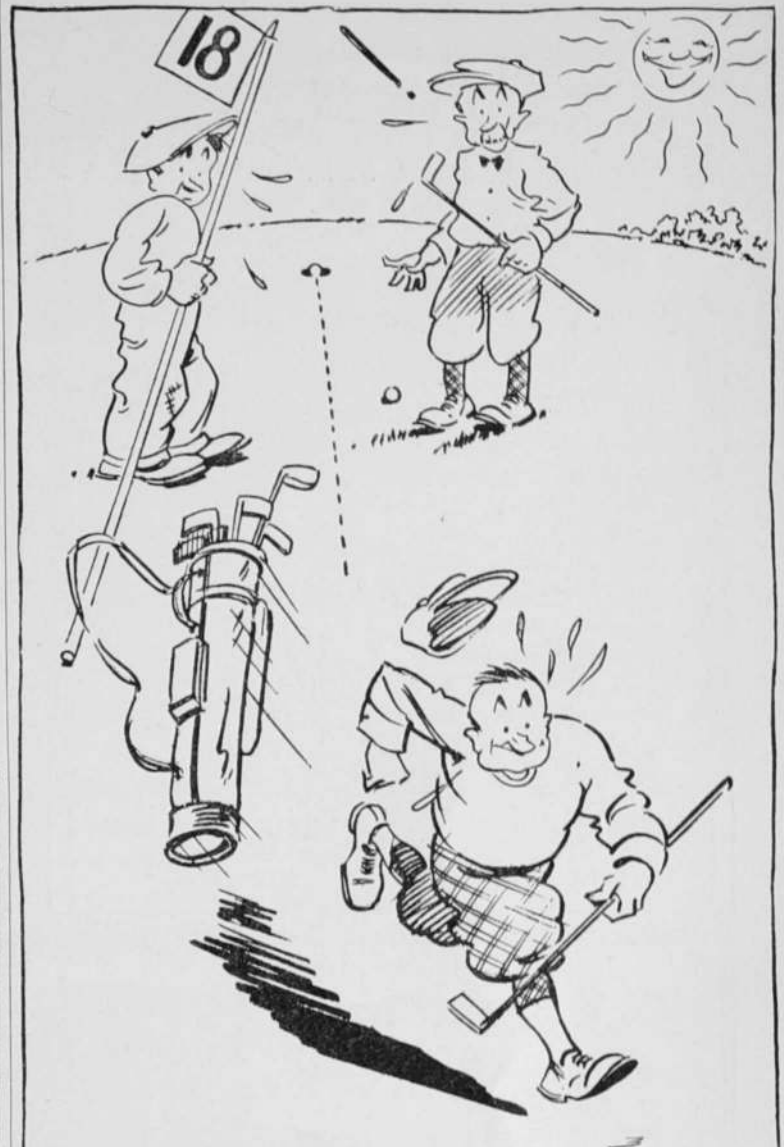
through in the pinch" to nose out the former Cecil Smith of Toronto.

At the tenth hole Mrs. Gooderham went down in par five to square the match, Mrs. Horne styming herself when she putted up behind her opponent's ball. The Calgary shot-maker won the next two holes when Mrs. Gooderham found trouble, but the latter player again cut the lead to one on the thirteenth when she caromed her ball into the cup off Mrs. Horne's ball.

Fourteen and fifteen were halved but the stout-hearted little Calgarian closed out the match in great style when she snared a par four on the sixteenth and a birdie four on the seventeenth.

In the semi-finals, Mrs. Horne had taken the measure of Miss Marjorie Todd, Victoria girl who scored one of the outstanding upsets of the week when she eliminated Ada Mackenzie, Open champion. While Miss Todd was a bit wild off the tee and in trouble on several holes, Mrs. Horne clicked her shots right down the middle of the fairway and closed out the match on the fifteenth hole, 4 up and 3 to play. She was only five strokes over par when the match ended.

(Continued on page 18)



AND NOW... FOR A

Dow

Old Stock Ale

HERES HOW!...

**ESTABLISHED
145 YEARS AGO**



D65



Hotel
Delmonico
NEW YORK

DELMONICO...a name always distinguished for excellence...today one of New York's smart hotels, noted for its appointments, service and famed restaurant.

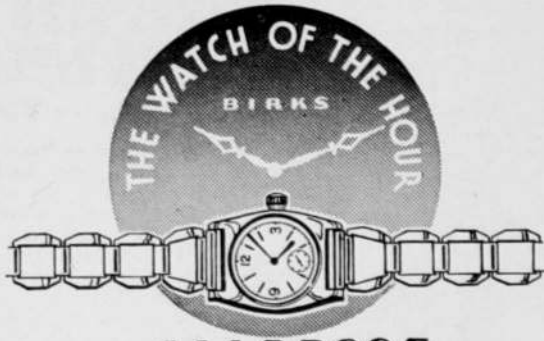
For guests from out of town, ideally situated for both business and social engagements.

•
Single Rooms from \$4.00
Double Rooms from \$6.00
Suites from \$8.00
•

PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET

THE ideal watch for all sportsmen, as it is waterproof, non-magnetic, unbreakable; made in two models or smart appearance.

Ladies Model \$32.50
Gentlemen's Model . \$30.00



ALLPROOF

Birks

BIRKS-ELLIS-RYRIE
LIMITED
TORONTO

HENRY BIRKS & SONS
LIMITED
MONTREAL

*Come
to*



Montreal

Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis.

Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1935 budget.

The Mount Royal is the hub of Montreal surrounded by the smart shops and best theatres. However, many guests say that no matter where we were located, they'd come to enjoy the French. . . English and American cuisine of Marcell Thomas. . . Maestro of Chefs. A dinner by Marcell. . . your choice of rare old vintages. . . makes the whole world brighter.

Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal. . . and why not start this weekend.

Mount Royal Hotel

OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory . .
the Shrine made famous by its many
miraculous cures.

J. ALDERIC RAYMOND,
President.

VERNON G. CARDY,
Managing Director.



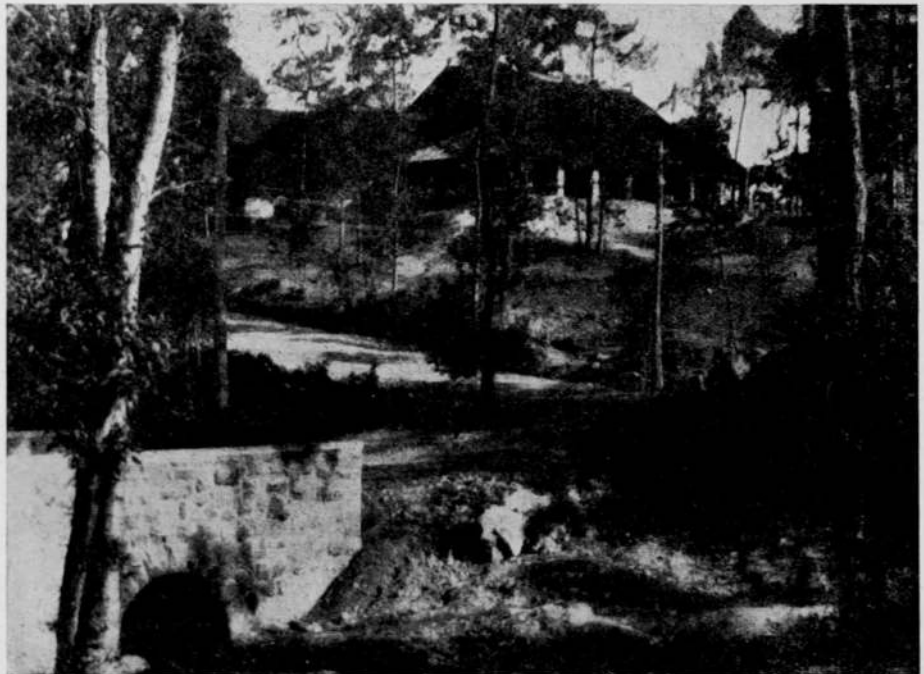
Canadian Golf Courses of Distinction

Banff Springs Hotel
BANFF

Seigniory Club Course
MONTEBELLO

Royal York
TORONTO

Jasper Park Lodge
JASPER



The Club House—The Seigniory Club

By **THOMPSON-JONES AND COMPANY**
TORONTO, ONT. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Mr. Timing Will Answer Your Golfing Problems

A New Service FREE to Subscribers of CANADIAN GOLFER

During the coming months when golf is not so actively played throughout the Dominion of Canada, golfers have time to study the game more closely from a theoretical viewpoint.

"There are certain fundamentals of the game without which one cannot expect to play well. Beyond these fundamentals there is a great deal of plain bunk fed to the golfing public which does more harm than all the lessons that are given in private by competent teachers each year."

This last quotation is written by the man that CANADIAN GOLFER has engaged to answer questions which may be sent in during the winter months.

CANADIAN GOLFER has the pleasure of announcing this service for its readers and subscribers . . . FREE. If you have any question concerning the theory or the fundamentals of golf which you wish answered you need only write to TIMING, c/o CANADIAN GOLFER, 509-1434 St. Catherine St. WEST, MONTREAL, Quebec. Accompany your letter with the coupon below.

TIMING, as he will be known, will answer all questions personally, and the better questions and answers will appear in latter issues of CANADIAN GOLFER.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR SENDING IN QUESTIONS . . . all that is necessary is the question and the coupon below.

DEAR MR. TIMING:

Please answer the accompanying question and return or print same.

Mr.

Address

Town or City

Province or State

for SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER VACATIONS
follow the "FLAME TRAIL" to



**RAY INN
ROCKS**
LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS
ST. JOVITE, QUE. . CANADA

86 Miles N. W. of Montreal

- AUTUMN is a most delightful season in the Laurentians, long sunny days, cool crispy nights
- The woods all in crimson are a feast to the eyes
- GOLF, RIDING, TENNIS, HIKING, SAILING are at their best
- Inn steamheated throughout.

• WE OUTFIT AND DIRECT HUNTING AND CANOE TRIPS.
BASE FOR CANADIAN AIRWAYS LTD. PRIVATE AIRPORT.

Low Fall Rates in Effect September 2d.

Illustrated Booklet
Gladly furnished

F. H. Wheeler
Managing Dir.

(OPEN YEAR AROUND)



If You Own a CENTRE FIRE SPORTING RIFLE

This will interest You

Whether you are an experienced marksman, or a beginner, here is a fine opportunity for all owners of centre fire sporting rifles to compete for prizes in organized competition. Dominion Marksmen offers a series of bronze, silver and gold rating awards which will make rifle practice really worth while. This offer also provides an opportunity and a definite reward for the "sighting-in" of rifles, before the hunting season comes on, and it enables sportsmen to get more pleasure and use from their firearms which generally lie unused except during the open game season.

This competition is open to all shooters who register with Dominion Marksmen. Application blanks, rules and targets are free. Send for yours today. Use the coupon now!

-----COUPON-----

Dominion Marksmen, G
P. O. Box 1260, Montreal, Que.

I am interested in your prize competition for owners of centre fire sporting rifles. Please send full particulars, without cost or obligation, to:

Name
(Please Print Name)

Address



DMC1

**CANADIAN INDUSTRIES
LIMITED**

"Dominion" Ammunition Division

Final Round Against Walter Emery

(Continued from page 20)

played some counter explosive golf to match the usual Little spurt which again in this round did not fail to appear. As a result Little was only one up at the 31st hole. A real honest-to-goodness mistake of a missed spoon shot cost Emery the 32nd when Little had a par three. Lawson had a birdie which he didn't need at the 33rd, and then he finished the affair with his now famous eagle at the 512 yard 34th. Emery with a birdie in the of-fing went down 4 and 2.

Little was five under par for the day and 19 under for the week.

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

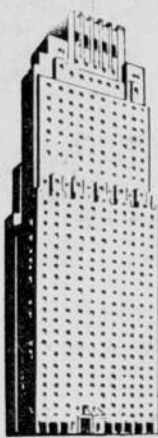


in NEW YORK CITY

More and more prominent Canadians in practically every business and profession are attracted to this modern 24 story hotel. In order to acquaint an even greater number of our northerner neighbors with a few "Piccadilly facts," we have taken space in the Canadian Golfer . . . Within 4 minutes WALK of "Radio City," 69 theatres and Madison Square Garden . . . close to important mid-town offices and buying centers. (Dining-dancing and entertainment in the beautiful Georgian Room-nightly.)

Finely furnished rooms with all up-to-the minute conveniences (including 60 watt bathroom bulbs—a great help when shaving!) Daily tariff as low as \$2.50.

(Please write for reservations to obtain choicest accommodations)



Hotel PICCADILLY

45TH STREET—JUST WEST OF TIMES SQUARE
W. STILES KOONES—MANAGER

McGill University and Frank Corrigan Score in Intercollegiate Golf

A golfer who every year, and almost every month of the golfing season proclaims the fact that he is one of the coming players of the Dominion, won his first National title during September. We refer to Frank Corrigan enthusiastic Ottawa golf star. This season Corrigan has had the pleasure of some most important wins. These have been the Spring Quebec Amateur and Open titles, the Ottawa City and District Championship, and the important Metropolitan Trophy. Now to this is added the Canadian Intercollegiate title, which we referred to above.



Frank Corrigan

Ottawa, new Canadian Intercollegiate Champion. 1935 has been a fine year for the McGill boy. He has won more this year than ever before.

(Continued from page 20)

If the club wishes to teach its caddies the correct thing to do let the man in charge follow the list which appears below. He may actually post this with the sketch accompanying this article.

First set up the following requirements for your Caddies, and illustrate when these things need illustrations.

1. The Caddy should be reasonably strong and active.
2. The Caddy should know how to carry one or two bags.
3. The Caddy should know the names and the uses of all the clubs.
4. The Caddy should know the scientific method of finding balls.
5. The Caddy should know where to stand during the stroke.
6. He should know when and who should take the flag.
7. The Caddy should be reasonably regular in attendance.
8. The Caddy should be implicitly attentive to orders.
9. The Caddy should realize that he is to be a gentleman at all times on the course.
10. The Caddy should never swing the clubs of the members while in hire.
11. The Caddy should never lean on a player's clubs in resting.
12. The Caddy should assist in keeping the course rid of waste papers.
13. The Caddy should look for divot holes and try to fill as many as possible in the course of a round without delaying the round.
14. The Caddy should be instructed as to the difference between medal and match play and the importance of his position in these two.

Corrigan has played various brands of golf during this season most of which have netted him honors. Sometimes he has a good round and then becomes a little careless on the second 18 holes. Sometimes he will play rather indifferently and have two rounds of medium calibre, but the most notable tendency which the young Ottawa player has shown during 1935 is that of a *strong come-back*.

It was one of these which Corrigan produced at The Senneville Golf and Country Club outside Montreal which eventually netted him the Intercollegiate crown.

After a morning score of 83 (which did not look like a winning effort at the time) Corrigan became really intent on his game in the afternoon with the result that a 72 was forthcoming. This splendid bit of play barely hurdled the threat of Jock Findlay another McGill star who had held the lead all the way. Findlay, a fine young player who has beaten several of the ranking Quebec stars, had rounds of 79 and 77 to be runner-up.

The defending champion, popular little Billy of Montreal and McGill could not find his keen touch in the brisk fall air and was forced to vacate the throne which he won last year over the same field. Other scores were:

Dan Briggs, Toronto, 85-79—164.	John Kerrigan, McGill, disqualified
J. H. McDonald, R.M.C., 100-96—196.	M. Cox, Toronto, 91-79—170.
H. J. Findlay, McGill, 79-77—156.	A. Dussault, U. of Montreal, 99-88—187.
J. Williams, Toronto, 86-85—171.	Graham Ferguson, McGill, 83-81—164.
K. H. Stevens, R.M.C., 94-88—197.	B. Bradley, Toronto, 90-88—178.
Tom Calder, McGill, 87-86—173.	Sandy McDonald, Toronto, 80-80—160.
D. F. Lathrop, Toronto, 90-83—173.	Guy Rolland, U. of Montreal, 81-76—157.
Ed. Gobier, R.M.C., 89-87—176.	Billy Bush, McGill, 83-79—162.

McGILL WINS THIRD CONSECUTIVE TITLE

It was the "rubber" contest between McGill University Golfers and those of Toronto University this year, the twelfth in which intercollegiate team rivalry on the fairways has been a fixture. McGill added the laurels to its already imposing string of victories in recent years as they ploughed through two days of fine fall golfing weather at Senneville in Montreal for a 19-8 victory. Boasting such stars as Frank Corrigan, who won the 1935 national collegiate title, Billy Bush 1934 title-holder, and Tommy Calder, prominent Montreal golfer, the Red and White players swarmed over the Ontario opposition from the very outset of the hostilities and pushed over a 12-6 lead on the first day.

That represented the effort in single combat, but to make the showing conclusive proof of their superiority, the two-ball foursomes of the following day was a similar rout. The final standing was 19-8. Undoubtedly the fact that the Toronto players were not so familiar with the course as were the McGill boys had something to do with the one-sided score, but even at this the better players of the McGill team were victorious over Toronto's top-ranking players—a fact that is an indication of the relative merits of the two teams.

Specialists on Sport

OF THE wide diversity of sports in Canada, possibly none have gone ahead on a sounder basis, and with such a tremendous following, as *GOLF*, *TENNIS* and *BADMINTON*, games of a thousand phases which cater to the individual, whether it be competitive, recreational, or mingled with social activities. Today they are outstanding sports of the Dominion, developed on a sound foundation, and steadily adding to their ever-enlarging ranks.



IN STRIDE with the tremendous growth of the National pastimes has been the development of two of Canada's outstanding sport publications, *CANADIAN GOLFER*, with a background of twenty years in the Royal and Ancient game, and *CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON* which has been recording events in racket games for nearly eight years.

On the Courts

Tennis and badminton ride hand in hand throughout the towns and cities of Canada. Within the pages of *Canadian Lawn Tennis and Badminton* will be found articles of interest to thousands upon thousands, competitive, instructive, and human interest, for its readers are to be found from Halifax to Victoria. The past few years have seen this National court games publication, edited by Robert D. Forster, move ahead in pronounced manner, and the early months of this year have indicated continued progress.



Off the Tee

Through two decades *Canadian Golfer* has served the linksmen of Canada, dealing not only with competitive play, but a multitude of instructional articles, personalities on the fairways, hints on course maintenance, profusely illustrated throughout. *Canadian Golfer*, edited by Hilles R. Pickens, jr., is the official organ of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, in addition to serving in like capacity for many other associations throughout the Dominion.

Subscription Rates

Canadian Golfer—\$3.00 per year

Canadian Lawn Tennis & Badminton—\$2.00 per year

Follow your Favorite Sports through the medium of these All-Canadian Publications

Subscription Form

TO *CANADIAN GOLFER*,
CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON,

Please enter my name for one year's subscription to your magazine, to commence with the issue, for which I enclose herewith cheque for \$

NAME

STREET

CITY PROVINCE

GENERAL MANAGER—WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

TORONTO OFFICE
C. C. PETERSEN
57 Queen St., West.
Waverley 3105

Head Office of Publications.
ROOM 509, McRITCHIE—BLACK BLDG.,
1434 ST. CATHERINE ST., WEST,
Montreal

NEW YORK OFFICE
Milton E. Colen
250 Park Avenue

MArquette 8939



A VETERAN AMONG ALES

Molson's Always Fully Aged

Brewed by the same family for 149 uninterrupted years, Molson's has won enviable fame as a sound, full-bodied ale that is always fully seasoned. Men stick to it because it's a pleasant, refreshing drink that always agrees with them. Call for Molson's Export Ale for enjoyment and good health. It will never let you down.

MOLSON'S *Export* ALE

• THE • ALE • YOUR • GREAT • GRANDFATHER • DRANK •