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Canadian Golfer



Vol. 4.

BRANTFORD, JUNE, 1918

No. 2.

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association; Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.

Published Monthly.

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webbling, Associate Editor.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. G. Brophy, Ottawa; Mr. T. Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Contributing Editors.

Subscription Price, Three Dollars a Year. Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

The Canadian Senior is on the Course. Saturday, May the 18th was an epoch-making occasion in the annals of golf in Canada, because it was on that day the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association came into being at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, at Dixie.

With His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire as Patron of the Association; with Lord Shaughnessy as Honorary President, and a board of officers and governors composed of some of the leading men of the Dominion, the Association "swings" from the first tee under the most happy and most success-promising auspices.

The main idea of the Association is of course to bring together from all parts of the Dominion Golfers of 50 years and upwards, the majority of whom are not very keen about championship tournaments, but who do thoroughly appreciate and value a couple of days of golf with kindred spirits and kindred interests.

Later on, when conditions are more favorable, this idea will take on an international phase. To the south of us are 500 senior golfers, prominent in all walks of United States activities—"men who have done something in the world; something in every walk of life; something that means something to American citizenship." It is the intention to have annual matches with this notable body of devotees of the Royal and Ancient, and that such encounters, irrespective of the golfing side of the gatherings, will make for much goodwill and good understanding and good fellowship between the two allied countries, does not admit of a peradventure of a doubt.

Then too, the patriotic side of the Association's activities promises to be a most commendable one. There are during the war, to be no paid officials, no unnecessary expenses of any description, but all the proceeds are to be turned into the Patriotic funds. By this means quite a handsome sum every year will be raised by the Seniors.

From a health-giving standpoint, from a good fellowship standpoint, from an international standpoint, and from a patriotic standpoint, therefore, the formation of the Seniors' organization is a most justifiable and timely one, in every respect, and in the years to come the Canadian golfer who arrives, as arrive he must, at the Falstaffian years of confession and discretion "as I think his age, some fifty or by 're lady, inclining to three score," will hold in grateful remembrance, Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and all those associated with him in having, after much thought and effort, launched so successfully the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

Patriotic Funds Should be Supported. The season of 1918 on the golf links of the Dominion, should be a record one for the Red Cross and other Patriotic Funds. There should be no "shirking" in connection with this, either upon the part of club officials or members generally. The call for patriotic purposes was never so insistent as this year.

Some of the larger clubs have already held, or are planning, patriotic days. Many clubs will raise \$1,000, \$2,000, perhaps even \$3,000. What the larger and wealthier clubs can accomplish the smaller ones can attain to in a lesser degree. Course, club house and general surroundings may not lend themselves to an exhibition match participated in perhaps by leading amateurs and professionals—a most desirable feature—but there is not a club that cannot raise a goodly sum by holding some special golfing competitions—putting matches, approaching and driving events, mixed foursomes, four ball matches—all can be utilised to raise money for a good cause, local or national. Not a friendly inter-club match should be played without an entrance fee. Club competitors too can very well be "taxed." In fact, not an event should be run off on any golf course in Canada without the Patriotic Funds being considered. It is conservatively estimated that \$50,000 was raised on the golf courses in the Dominion last year for the Red Cross and kindred societies. Make it \$100,000 this season! It's every golfer's duty; it's every golfer's privilege, to subscribe to the golfing patriotic funds. See that you do your "bit." Don't be a "handicap" giver; be a "plus" one.

Government Takes Over Banff Course. The West from a golfing standpoint is certainly favoured of the gods. Unlike the East, there leading municipalities understand the value of the game and give their people municipal links. And now the Dominion Government steps in and also decides to have a hand in the game. The Interior Department has recently taken over from the C. P. R. the unique and beautiful nine-hole course on "the roof of the world," at Banff, in Sunny Alberta, and already has a staff of men converting it into an eighteen-hole course of championship calibre.

Next year at Banff the visitor to that show place of the continent will have the delight of a 6,378 yard course at his disposal, amid surroundings of the most idealic description.

The Interior Department has the environment and the sporting contours to make this one of the greatest links in America. There is no reason why, in the years to come, Banff should not be the golfing Mecca of the continent. The possibilities from a golfing standpoint are simply illimitable, and the government will be justified in sparing no expense to bring the course up to championship calibre. Nature has been prodigal in providing every requisite, and no parsimonious policy upon the part of the powers that be, should be employed in laying out and maintaining this really wonderful golfing property.



The Toronto Mail is constrained to remark that it looks as though Hindenburg were driving with his putter.

* * *

The British military authorities have paid a very great tribute to the value of sport. They have decided to have less drill and far more games in the curriculum of the recruit. It is expected that by this means the period necessary for fighting fitness will be materially reduced.

* * *

The custom at the Royal Montreal Golf Club always to have the captain of the club preside over golf dinners or essentially golf functions, is along the lines of the best traditions of the game. This is the practice invariably followed in Great Britain, and might well be generally followed in Canada.

* * *

In the death of Mr. John Ross Robertson, editor of the Toronto Telegram, amateur sport in Canada has lost one of its most outstanding adherents. He gave lavishly of his time and money for the furtherance of clean, manly sports and pastimes, and for the benefit of those who engaged in them. The Dominion is all the poorer for the passing of the publisher—sportsman—philanthropist.

* * *

A secretary of a prominent Toronto Golf Club writes:—

“Have you ever considered the advisability of reserving a small space in the ‘Canadian Golfer,’ in which the officials of the various Golf Clubs could exchange ideas? It seems to me that such a column would be most helpful, especially in these troublous times.”

Splendid idea. The Editor will be very pleased indeed to devote a space to such an expression of views.

* * *

The Seniors may be 50 years and older, but they are going to show the juveniles a thing or two in this golf game before much more water runs under the bridges. The Association is already an assured success, and the indications are that there will soon be a waiting list. The formation of the C. S. G. A. is one of the best things that has yet been recorded in the annals of the Royal and Ancient in the Dominion.

* * *

James C. Ferguson, the professional at Spring Lake, N. J., who is writing a series of articles on the use of the various clubs for the ‘Canadian Golfer,’ believes in cutting down his instructions to the least possible modicum, consistent with an intelligent discussion of the subject—and he is right. As a general rule, technical articles are altogether too long, are altogether too involved—they irritate, instead of illuminate.

* * *

A special despatch to the Toronto Globe from New York states that there has been a tremendous revival in all kinds of outdoor sports in the U. S.

“The golf links are crowded, so are the tennis courts; the turf never was better patronized than it has been during the winter and spring. The largest crowd in Kentucky turf history

saw Willard Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon. And this despite the most depressing weather. Sport in America, it would seem, is too deeply rooted in public affection to be greatly influenced, save in the face of national calamity."

* * *

That was "rubbing it in" with a delicate but firm touch, when the widow of Mr. David W. Bishop, who won a solid silver cup at Lennox, Mass, donated by that arch-hypocrite and fiend Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, sent the bauble into the War Savings Metal Market in New York, to be melted down and the proceeds used against the country of its donor. That silver cup was worth probably \$100, and will buy a few six-inch shells alright. May every one "score" and "score" heavily in the big game at the Front.

* * *

This Calkins System is certainly going with a great swing. The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, following the example of the R. C. G. A., has strongly advised all clubs in Canada to adopt it, and leading clubs throughout the Dominion are doing so. The "Canadian Golfer" has forwarded over 50 of the forms on request to the Secretaries and Captains, from coast to coast. It looks as though before the end of the season, the system will be universally adopted in this country. A postal card to the "Canadian Golfer" will bring you a form if you want it.

* * *

Herewith an extract from the exceptionally interesting annual report of Mr. George van Felson, Honourary Secretary of the Quebec Golf Club: :

"No inter-city club matches were played last season, but this may be possible the coming season. Other clubs like our own, having taken on a new lease of life, the hope is expressed that this pleasant feature of the game may be revived."

There is no reason this year why inter-club matches should not be played throughout the Dominion—with this proviso, an entrance fee from the players for the Red Cross or other patriotic fund.

* * *

"Rules to Remember in 1918," issued by the Rules of Golf Committee of the R. C. G. A., and published in the May number, have met with an appreciative reception, and have been found of great help, judging from letters received. Mr. J. Steele, captain of the Stratford Golf and Country Club, asked if he could secure a hundred copies for distribution amongst his members, and the "Canadian Golfer" has supplied him with these. Any other clubs wanting copies of these rules condensed in neat, four page form, can secure them. The price is \$2.00 for 50 copies, or \$3.25, postage prepaid, for 100.

* * *

A despatch from London says:

"In reference to the invitation of American golfers to Harry Vardon to visit the United States to help them raise half a million dollars for the Red Cross, The Chronicle understands that he is prepared to accept the invitation if he can obtain a golfing partner to go with him, and can secure permission from the authorities. He is of military age, but it is not thought that the military authorities will refuse to grant three months' absence. The invitation asked him to bring Massey and Braid with him. Though he has received many invitations, Braid has never been in America, and it is doubtful whether he can be persuaded to accompany Vardon. Massey has been in the French army since the commencement of the war, and was wounded during the battle of Verdun. Meanwhile trace of him has been lost, and Vardon is unable to get in touch with him.

* * *

One of the most abused rules of golf on Canadian courses is that relating to a lost ball. Definition No. 20 emphatically states that "a ball is 'lost' if it be not found within five minutes after the search for it has begun." The practise of "hunting" for a ball longer than the prescribed time is very general, indeed. The player who loses a ball and tramps up and down insisting on searching for it sometimes for ten minutes or more, is a nuisance to himself, his partner and opponents, and the whole course. Players should not have the slightest scruples

in calling the "time limit" on the abuser of the rules and good nature, and "calling" it with no uncertain "call."

* * *

In connection with a despatch from Chatham, Ontario, stating that a golf club was in process of formation there, the "Canadian Golfer" wrote a journalistic friend in that city for verification of the despatch. Herewith his reply:

"We have in contemplation the purchase of grounds for golf, but I am wondering what influence induced me to identify myself with the movement. The stock list is being circulated, and an option has been secured for the land. I can find time for a game of 'poker,' but 'golf'—there will be nothing doing."

If our journalistic friend gave up poker for the putter, he would find himself a better man physically and mentally. Get into the outdoor game, and get out of the indoor game as soon as possible, is the best advice that can be handed out to him.

* * *

The passing away of Col. Sam. Sharpe, M.P., D.S.O., shortly after his return to Canada from the front, is one of the tragedies of the war. He was the commanding officer of the 116th Battalion. He took the battalion to France, and while it was being tempered and tried as a fighting weapon, worked prodigiously to make his men fit. Before the battle of Vimy there was no smarter body of men behind the Canadian front than the Hundred and Sixteenth. Col. Sharpe was an enthusiastic golfer. There is no club in Uxbridge, his home-town, but he used to play on a temporary course there of a few holes, and when in France or on leave in England, always made it a point to enjoy a game. There was nothing of the "political Colonel" about the C. O. of the 116th. He was a "fighter" in every sense of the word, and his death as a result of a nervous break-down is sincerely mourned throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion.

* * *

The 1918 season has certainly witnessed a very remarkable start of "Holes-in-One." The "Canadian Golfer" in announcing the resumption of its competition and the award of a year's subscription to any golfer making "the cup from the tee," ventured the prophecy that whereas the East (Ottawa) was the first to record the feat in 1917, this year, in all probability the West, with its increasing number of players, would witness the initial performance. And so it has come about. And the remarkable feature is that the "trick" should have been "turned" at the same club, and one of the performers in order to make no mistake about his expertness, decided to chronicle it twice!—constituting a record for Canada. The well-known Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, was the scene of these three holes in one, and the experts who pulled off the stunt were Miss V. Henry-Anderson, an ex-lady champion of Canada, and the Captain of the club, Mr. Robert Bone, who was the dual performer. Good work and hearty congratulations.



THE SENIORS' ASSOCIATION

Organization is Meeting with Most Enthusiastic Reception—Governor-General Accepts Patronship.

JUDGING from the applications for membership and letters received from all parts of the Dominion by the Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association is bound to be an unqualified success, and in the very near future the membership limit of 250 will be reached. Even from the United States comes an appreciation of the Association and an application for membership. Mr. James G. Darling, of Atlanta, Georgia, in 1873 played golf in Canada with Mr. J. B. Forgan, now president of the First National Bank, Chicago, and Mr. J. J. Morrison, manager of the B. B. N. A., Hamilton. Mr. Darling is a life member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, which makes him eligible for the Canadian Seniors' Association.

Rounding off the notable list of officers and governors, the Seniors will hear with very great gratification indeed, that His Excellency, the Governor-General, has graciously consented to become the Patron of the Association.

Herewith a copy of the letter received by Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., President of the Seniors, from Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, private secretary of His Excellency :

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
Ottawa.

May 27th, 1918.

"Many thanks for your letter and enclosure. His Excellency will be delighted to become Patron of the Seniors' Golf Association for Canada, as so kindly and unanimously desired by the delegates of the various clubs at the meeting you refer to."

His Excellency is a golfer himself, and is the owner of the well-known Eastbourne golf course on the south coast of England, where golf owes much to his liberality, which is at all times and for all purposes extended with a most generous hand. Both he and the Duchess belong to many golf clubs in Great Britain. His Excellency is also a warm supporter of cricket, and is an ex-president of the famous Marylebone Cricket Club, the governing body of cricket throughout the world, as is St. Andrews of the Royal and Ancient.

Other most interesting letters received are from four leading members of the United States' Senior Golf Association, Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss (Honorary President); Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley (President), Mr. Frank Presbrey (ex-chairman of the Tournament Committee), and Mr. S. Charles Welsh, who it will be remembered were elected the first honorary members of the Canadian Association.

Herewith these notable letters addressed to the Secretary, from Mr. Hotchkiss, Mr. D. P. Kingsley, Mr. Presbrey and Mr. Welsh :

GREENACRES
Rye, N. Y.

Dear Sir,—

May 29, 1918.

Your official notification of my election as an honorary member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, I duly received. It gives me great pleasure to accept this distinguished honour, and it will afford me the utmost satisfaction if I may at any time be able to advance the best interests of the Association.

I congratulate you and Mr. Baker on your success in organising the Association, and trust your colleagues will give you their enthusiastic support and also that a bright future awaits your efforts.

Please convey my compliments and best wishes to Mr. Baker, and my thanks to the Board of Governors, and believe me, as ever,

Faithfully yours,

HORACE L. HOTCHKISS."

THE PATRON OF THE
CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION



HIS EXCELLENCY THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, K. G.

Governor-General of Canada

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
346 Broadway, New York

May 28, 1918.

Dear Sir,—

I am greatly honoured and profoundly moved by your note of the 25th. The movement to organise the Canadian Seniors into a Golf Association was, of course, a matter of great interest to me, and the completion of that organisation is a matter on which all Seniors in Canada are to be congratulated.

It never occurred to me, even remotely, that the Canadian Seniors would honour me in this fashion and, therefore, my appreciation is perhaps all the keener. I shall make it a point to attend some of your tournaments when business engagements will permit, and in any event, I shall be always greatly interested in their success.

Will you convey to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association my profound appreciation of the honour they have done me.

Very truly yours,

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY."

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, FRANK PRESBREY CO.
Fourth Avenue and Thirty-First Street, New York

"May 28th, 1918.

Dear Sir,—

I am in receipt of your notification, under date of May 25th, 1918, that I have been elected an honorary member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

The Association has certainly conferred a very great honour upon me, and I consider it a privilege of the highest order to accept.

Will you have the kindness to express to the members of the organisation my sincere thanks for having included me among the few who are to be favoured with honorary election in this distinguished Association.

May I take this opportunity to offer the Association, through you, my felicitations, and to express the wish that the meetings may result in the full measure of good fellowship and camaraderie which has always characterised the gatherings of our Association here in the United States.

Yours very truly,

FRANK PRESBREY."

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
New York

"May 28th, 1918.

Dear Sir,—

I consider it a great honour to be elected an honorary member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and accept with pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

S. CHARLES WELSH."

Mr. Sylvanus Pierson Jermain, of Toledo, Ohio., the "father" of municipal golf in the West, and a director of the Western Golf Association, writes:—

"I wish to congratulate the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association upon its most successful formation. It has a notable personnel, and as the game of golf as a world-wide, pre-eminent and profoundly beneficial institution in the realm of out-door sports, founded upon 'the sense of fair play and honour,' owes its wonderful growth and permanent high place to the Senior Golfers in all communities—these many thousands of men organizers and contributing golfers indeed have made it possible, and the Seniors' Golf Association idea is therefore ideally fitting."

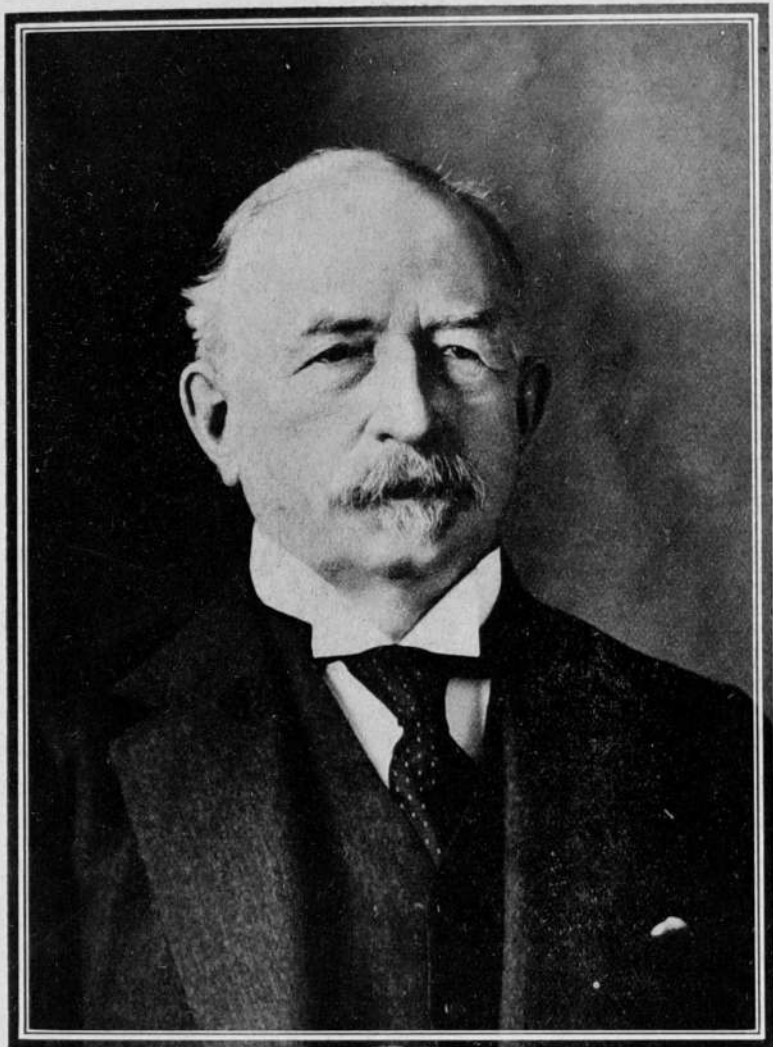
The Chronicle, Rye, N. Y., in commenting on the formation of the Association, says:—

"Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, founder of the Seniors' Golf Tournament at the Apawamis Club, which has now grown to be the Seniors' Golf Association, had a fitting honour bestowed upon him recently, in his election as an honorary member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, a new organisation formed in Canada, for the same purposes and under the same conditions practically, as the Seniors' Association of the United States. In discussing the matter, Mr. Hotchkiss said:

'As all Seniors are beyond the age of eligibility for war service, it is quite reasonable to expect that the interest in the game of golf will be sustained by them during the war, not only for the sake of the sport, but also to keep up the clubs for the sake of the boys over there, who on returning with laurels of victory, will find that the Seniors have not neglected some of the responsibilities belonging to the future.'

Speaking of his election as an honorary member of the Canadian Association, Mr. Hotchkiss said: 'All this is most agreeable and prepares the way for international competitions between the two associations.'

The election of Mr. Hotchkiss is not only a personal recognition of his prominence in the golf circles of the continent, but it is also an honour to the Apawamis Club, and one that is highly prized."



Lord Shaughnessy, Honorary President C.S.G.A.

The Right Honourable Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., who was elected Honorary President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, as all the world knows is President of the C.P.R., the greatest transportation system on this or any other continent. His Lordship has been connected with railways all his life. Born in Milwaukee 65 years ago, of Irish extraction, at 16 he was working for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. In 1882 he began his long service with the Canadian Pacific, which he entered as general purchasing agent. Since then he has held all the principal positions in the railway, until in 1899 he was elected to the Presidency—one of the world's great financial and executive positions. Lord Shaughnessy, in addition to knowing railway organisation through and through, also knows men. Besides controlling the vast equipment of the C.P.R., he has nearly 100,000 employees under his jurisdiction. Of recent years he has taken quite a little interest in golf. He plays at his summer home at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, is a member of The Royal Montreal, and Honorary President of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C. The Seniors are fortunate in having such a "world figure" identified with their organization.

GOLF ON THE ROOF OF CANADA

Dominion Government has taken over the Course at "Banff" and is Enlarging it to 18 Holes.

By Don. Matheson.

IT is a well authenticated fact that, almost under any and every condition, in the most unlikely situations, in every clime, and the most varied and variable circumstances, the game of golf, due to its overwhelming fascination, its sustained interest, and its never-ending, ever-changing vagaries, appeals to its votaries, and the general public, as no other pastime does. Its unlimited attractions, its perpetual allurements, and all the other inseparable and irresistible influences connected with the game, but only partially appreciated by those who do not engage in it, have attached to it a popularity which no other form of amuse-



The Club House on the Banff Golf Course.

ment enjoys. A great deal of the pleasure derived depends largely on the excellence of the course and the greens, and to no little extent upon the enthusiasm of the players. A good course begets enthusiasm and a desire to excel, and when the course is situated in a place where other attractions and conveniences are to be had, its popularity is bound thereby to be greatly enhanced. Banff, situated in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, has in recent years become the most celebrated summer resort in the Dominion, due much to its excellent golf course.

Nowhere else in the West are the conditions necessary for good golf and the enjoyment of natural beauties superior to Banff. The solum is good all over the course and the greens are superior to any that are to be found west of the Great Lakes. On the other hand, it is impossible to find a course whose environments are so magnificent and unique, surrounded as it is on every hand by mountain barriers rearing their stupendous peaks 10,000 feet into the clouds. The course itself is 4,500 feet above sea-level where, as a certain wag exclaimed, some of the players are nearer heaven than ever they will be again. The flat on which the

course is laid out is a splendid field for the geologist, entomologist and the naturalist in general. It seems to have been, at a prior period of the world's history, the bottom of a great lake until the Bow River changed its course by cutting a new channel through the escarpment which joined Mount Rundle to Tunnel Mountain, and emptied the lake through the Anthracite gorge, and the great flat was left high and dry as if it were nature's specific intention to make it a magnificent rendezvous for man to disport himself in company with bears, mountain sheep and goats, white-tailed or jumping deer, coyotes and Rocky Mountain eagles, all keeping at a respectful distance, but at the same time grunting, bleating, jumping and screeching as if indulging in sarcasm at the idiosyncracies of the seemingly erratic human beings on the course.

Eight years ago the nine-hole course was laid out by professional William Thomson, who, ever since, has devoted his whole attention to it and has brought it to the perfection so universally admired. Last year the management of the



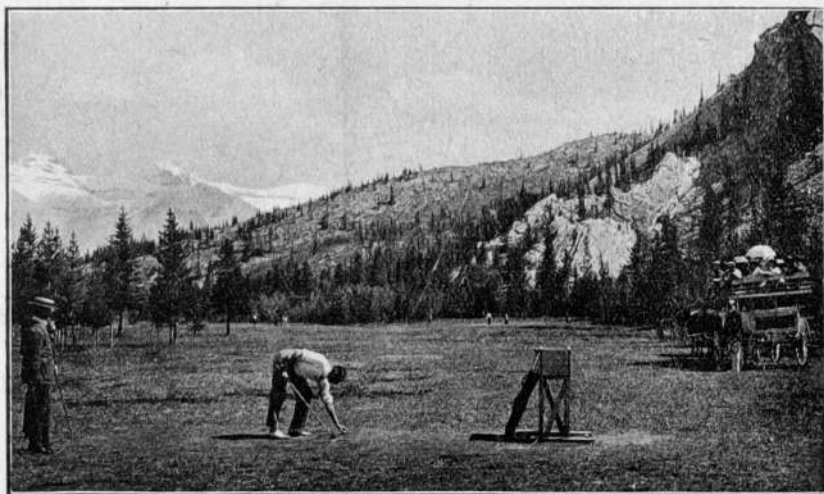
The Banff Golf Course—First Green with the Shoulder of Mount Rundle to the Right.
(Taken from Club House).

course was transferred from the C. P. R. Company to the Interior Department of the Dominion Government, the wisdom of which change was at once felt in the greatly increased numbers of visitors to the course, and it became palpably apparent that a nine-hole course would no longer be sufficient to accommodate the golfing visitors to Banff. With characteristic promptitude those responsible for the management ordered the course to be extended to eighteen holes, and work was begun at once. The new 9 holes extend eastward from the tee of the present sixth hole through the valley and along the right Bank of the Bow River. The view along the whole course is grand and picturesque. On the opposite side of the river will be seen splendid columns of Hoodoos, standing like a regiment of helmeted warriors, which in certain shades of light appear again high stalagmites grown up to a height of thirty feet. The new course has now been cleared of trees and roots, and every one of the new holes, without exception, has a physical

beauty and exquisite scenic view of its own. The length of the course is as follows:

No. 1—180 yds.	No. 10—410 yds.
“ 2—280 “	“ 11—380 “
“ 3—158 “	“ 12—570 “
“ 4—650 “	“ 13—480 “
“ 5—200 “	“ 14—390 “
“ 6—350 “	“ 15—500 “
“ 7—140 “	“ 16—360 “
“ 8—530 “	“ 17—320 “
“ 9—340 “	“ 18—140 “
	Total, 6,378 yds.

It is anticipated that the new part will be open for play next year, but this will depend upon the strength and firmness acquired by the fairway during the present season. As formerly indicated by some one, the formation



Another View on the Beautiful Banff Links.

of a local club is suggested for the purpose of further popularizing this splendid course, and getting up competitions and matches with neighboring clubs. At present the annual subscriptions for ladies and gentlemen are five and fifteen dollars respectively, and for day visitors fifty cents per round of eighteen holes.

THE LADIES OF BRIGHTWOOD

THE Annual Meeting of the ladies of Brightwood Golf Club, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, took place Friday morning, May 17th, in the Board of Trade Rooms. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President, Mrs. W. F. Page; Hon. Vice-President, Miss B. Macnab; Hon. Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. E. M. MacLeod; Captain and Handicap Manager, Miss Elinor Stairs; Assistant Captain and Handicap Manager, Mrs. C. W. Rowlings. House Committee, Mrs. F. S. Coombs, Convenor; Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. C. J. Burchell, Mrs. I. W. Vidito, Mrs. C. E. Creighton, Mrs. G. M. Binns.

The Club House is very badly damaged, as well as the furnishings, as a result of the disaster of Dec. 6th, but workmen are busy, and it is hoped that the house will soon be in good shape. The fairway is also rather badly torn up, several large pieces of iron having been dug out of the ground.

QUEBEC GOLF CLUB

Has a Very Successful Season Ahead of It. Interesting Report from the Secretary.

THE historical Quebec Golf Club was able to report a most successful season in 1917, with prospects for 1918 of the brightest.

This, the second oldest golf club on the continent, recently held its annual meeting and the occasion was marked by a particularly able and comprehensive report from the Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. George Van Felson. He was able to report an increase of 29 in the total membership, notwithstanding the splendid record of 64 members overseas, who are kept in good standing.

Herewith some extracts from the report:

"Your Board of Management were pleased to extend the hospitality of the Club to officers returning from the front in transit during their stay in Quebec; a mark of attention greatly appreciated by several who took advantage of our offer. This was also the case of a few non-coms. and privates, members of other golf clubs."



Putting on the Fifth Green—Quebec Golf Club, Montmorency Falls.

"Since the advent of the war, the absence at the Front of many of our most active and proficient members, as also the course being in the making, it was not advisable to play the club competitions; but, owing to our present increased membership, and that several old timers had come back, also that many of our new players had become adepts, several of the competitions were successfully played, resulting as follows:

Gold Medal, H. Bosse, score 93-93-186; Silver Medal, Chas. Delgrave, score 87-14-73; Watson Cup, Chas. Delgrave; Second Cruiser Squadron, Geo. Farent; Hamilton Cup, A. R. M. Boulton, Farquaharson Smith Cup, F. Handsomebody; Silver Clock, E. L. Garneau; Sewell Jubilee Cup, W. S. Bennett.

When Mr. Van Felson read the roll of honour of the members at the front, those present all stood, and when the names of the gallant men who have "gone west" were given out, they were received with a silent prayer for the repose of their souls: The list is as follows:

Doull, Lt.-Col., died on home service; Lemesurier, G. W., Lt., killed in action; Laird, J. H., Lt., killed in action; Powell, C. A., Major, killed in action; Stirling, R., Lt., killed in action; Scott, E., Lt., killed in action; Williams, J. J., Lt., killed in action; Wright, C. B., Major, killed in action.

The Club also deploras the loss the past two years of two prominent civil members, Messrs. H. C. Matthews and W. Morton Massey, to whose bereaved families the heartfelt sympathies of the club were extended.

With unfeigned regret the resignation of Mr. A. R. M. Boulton from the Presidency was accepted. Mr. Boulton has simply given invaluable time and attention to the new course and the general up-keep of the club for some years. His services, however, will not altogether be lost to golf, as he has consented to act as Captain the present year.

The following are the full list of officers for 1918:

OFFICERS

President, W. G. Hinds. Vice-president, J. A. Larue. Honorary Secretary, Geo. van Felson. Hon. Treasurer, L. W. Bailey.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

W. G. Hinds, E. L. Garneau, J. A. Larue, A. R. M. Boulton, Geo. Parent, H. S. Thomson, J. A. Welch, T. G. Leonard, Chs. Delagrave, Geo. van Felson.

GROUNDS COMMITTEE

E. L. Garneau, Chairman, and A. R. M. Boulton, W. V. Taylor, A. W. Macalister.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Geo. Parent, Chairman, and W. G. Hinds, J. A. Welch, W. V. Taylor, Gus Simard.

MATCH COMMITTEE

T. C. Leonard, Chairman, and H. G. Bosse, F. J. Home, Chs. Delagrave.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

J. A. Welch, Chairman, and W. C. Hinds, J. A. Larue.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Chs. Delagrave, Chairman, and H. S. Thomson, J. A. Larue, Gus Simard, J. A. Welch.

Captain, A. R. M. Boulton.



THE CHANCELLOR'S AFTERNOON OFF

Snap Shot of the Empire's Collector of Billions Playing His Favorite Game.

THE accompanying snap shot of Mr. Bonar Law, Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be especially interesting to Canadian golfers, as the Dominion has the honour of his birth. "Down by the sounding sea," in the Maritime Provinces, was the early home of the man who to-day juggles in billions.

"Golfing," London, England, pays this very graceful tribute to the distinguished Canadian financial expert:

"At a single bound Mr. Bonar Law has 'touched the stars' in his masterly management of money, and the magnificent feat of memory by which for full two hours he discoursed with hardly a note to guide him in his intricate meanderings through figures so stupendous that there is no parallel to the feat in the annals of this or any other nation. We, of more, alas! than the forty-fifties are apt to think of the glamour that surrounded the Budgets of Gladstone, Harcourt, Bobbie Lowe and

the rest of them when two hundred millions was the high-water mark, and we wondered greatly at the wizard touch by which they were made to seem so marvellous, but how poor such performances seem by comparison with that of the plain man frae' Glasgow, who has proved himself a Hercules of high finance and

yet has no pretensions to anything more than a mere accountant's skill. The reluctance that has shown itself in some quarters to recognise the dialectic genius and the subtle sense of humour that have distinguished the chieftainship of the Treasury Bench in the hands of Mr. Bonar Law must revise its opinion in the

light of this latest achievement, and Glasgow may 'cock its bonnet' with honest pride. Golf has its share of the glamour; for this man who can hold a House enthralled for hours with mere figures, is an ardent golfer, and thinks his millions as he 'plods along with his bundle o' sticks, hittin' the wee bit ba,' and smoking his inevitable briar. So far as finance is concerned, he is certainly a plus man."

Mr. Bonar Law still retains the most kindly thoughts in reference to the land of his birth, and although for many years now a manufacturer in a large and successful way in Glasgow, still takes the greatest

interest in Canada and Canadians, and his hospitable home is always open to prominent men of the Dominion. He is one of the world's great figures in this world war, and his masterly handling of the finances of Great Britain has contributed hugely to the successful conduct of the campaigns on half a dozen different fronts.



THE RIGHT HONOURABLE BONAR LAW,
Chancellor of the Exchequer.

NOTES FROM NEW ENGLAND

Special Correspondence, Mr. Brice S. Evans

TWO tournaments have been held so far in the New England District. The prizes are pewter cups, awarded by the club that holds the event, and the entry fees are donated to the ambulances that the Massachusetts Golf Association is giving to the Red Cross.

The opening tournament was held on the course of the Lexington Golf Club, and was an 18-hole medal affair. I. W. (Brick) Small, of Belmont Spring, took the best gross with an 80, with Parker Schofield and F. J. Wright, Jr., the school-boy champ, following closely with 81 and 82 respectively.

The open tournament, held at Wollaston a week later, was a match play affair with an 18-hole qualifying round. James D. Standish, of Detroit, took the honours on the qualifying day, but, unfortunately, was obliged to leave for home shortly afterwards, thus devoiding the match play rounds of more or less interest, as Fred Wright, the ultimate winner, had no trouble in breezing through the field handily and defeating H. H. Holton, of Tedexo, in the final match.

Great expectations were futured for the team of Ouimet and Gorton this season, representing Camp Devens, to replace the unconquerable Ouimet-Guilford pair of last year. Recently Gorton was transferred to another cantonment, and so the engagements previously made had to be cancelled. Gorton was formerly the crack player of the Brae Burn Country Club.

F. G. Thayer, of Wollaston, carried away the low gross honours at the two-day open affair held at the Woodland C. C., with an 81. The scoring was especially high owing to the strong winds that swept the course both days. F. J. Wright was second with an 83 in a field of over 150.

One of our best golfers recently passed away at Saranac Lake, N.Y., in Dana J. P. Wingate, of the Winchester Club. He formerly was Captain of the Exeter Academy golf team, was secretary of and an important factor in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Golf Association.

The courses here, with the exception of Wollaston, which has exceptional soil, have all been held back by the late spring and unusually hard winter, but the warm weather of the past week augurs well for the resumption of the regular putting greens before long.

M. J. Brady, professional, of the Oakley C. C., has enlisted in the Naval Reserve in California. On his way to join his forces, he stopped off at Detroit and played an exhibition match with J. D. Standish, Jr., former Western champion.

HOW TO TURN THE TRICK

**The Okikodosick Golf Club Gets Very Busy in the
"Hole-in-One" Competition**

The Secretary of the Okikodosick Golf Club writes the Editor:

"Our Club subscribes for the 'Canadian Golfer,' and the reading of the poems and the editorial matter in that splendid publication has come to be one of the features of our monthly club meetings. A matter which has interested us very much is the offer made by the 'Golfer' of a free subscription to every player who this season succeeds in making a hole in one stroke. This very generous offer has proved most attractive to our members. At our meeting in May this year Mr. Isaac Holdemup, chairman of our Grounds Committee, introduced a motion to the effect that our number one hole, 125 yards in length, be reduced to three yards. In bringing forward this resolution, Mr. Holdemup explained that far too little attention was devoted to putting by golfers in general, and that by making number one hole very short, putting would be much encouraged, because anyone who missed the putt would come back

and putt over again, and not really start the round until number one had been holed out in one stroke. Needless to say, the motion was carried unanimously, and the members gave three rousing cheers for Mr. Holdemup, and for the 'Canadian Golfer.' As we have no grounds-men the members have themselves turned in and completed the new hole, and believe me, no worm casts are permitted to intervene in that nine feet between the tee and the hole. Already forty-five of our members have made the hole in one stroke and completed the round, thus qualifying for a free subscription from the 'Canadian Golfer.' Before the month is out we expect everyone of our members, including the Juniors, will be on the 'Canadian Golfer's' mailing list.

Needless to say that the 'Golfer's' splendid offer has resulted in a great boom in the Royal and Ancient game in these parts.

Wishing you every success and hoping that the 'Canadian Golfer' will also offer free balls next season. I remain,

Yours truly,

O. U. ROBBER,

Sec., Okikodosick Golf Club.

P.S. Since writing the above, twenty-three additional members have made number one hole in one stroke. You had better send our members copies of next month's 'Golfer' by freight."

CHATHAM GETS INTO THE GAME

**Only City in Canada Without a Golf Course
Sees the Error of its Ways.**

A despatch from Chatham, May 29th, says:

"Chatham is to have a golf club and a good course. A syndicate has been formed which has taken over an option on the 105 acres at the southerly limits of the city, known as the McGuigan estate. The deed goes into the hands of three trustees for the present. The Indian Creek Land Syndicate will own the land, and will prepare it as a golf course, and it will be leased to the Chatham Golf Club, which is now in the process of formation. Professional golf men are to come here to lay out the course. A building will be erected to be used temporarily as a club house, and it will be part of the permanent clubhouse when that is opened. The men active in the affair are known, but are keeping their names quiet until all details are completed."

In connection with the above despatch, it is rather interesting to note that Chatham has the rather unenviable distinction of being the only city in Canada which does not boast a golf course.

Just before the war broke out, the Board of Trade and prominent citizens, recognizing that this was "bad advertising" for a place of some importance, took the question in hand and decided to put Chatham on the golfing map. Then came the world conflagration, and the project was abandoned. Now, however, it will be noted it has been revived to some purpose.

George Cumming, the Toronto golf architect, has gone over the property and tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he can lay out a first-class 9 or 18-hole course.

A city or town nowadays that does not boast a Golf and Country Club lags superfluous. Chatham is sensible to "get into the game," even during war times. The slogan, "Golf before business" is, of course, to be decried. It's only a funniness, anyhow, but a little golf mixed up with business is an ideal combination. Chatham can't afford any longer to plough a lonely furrow as regards the Royal and Ancient game. That's bad business both from an individual and municipal standpoint.



LABOUR PROBLEM AND THE EMPLOYMENT OF GIRLS

J. S. REDMAN, the professional at the eighteen-hole golf course at Beaumaris, Muskoka, writes the "Canadian Golfer":
"Just a line to let you know we are still 'on deck' and working away for the season, which is now opening here.

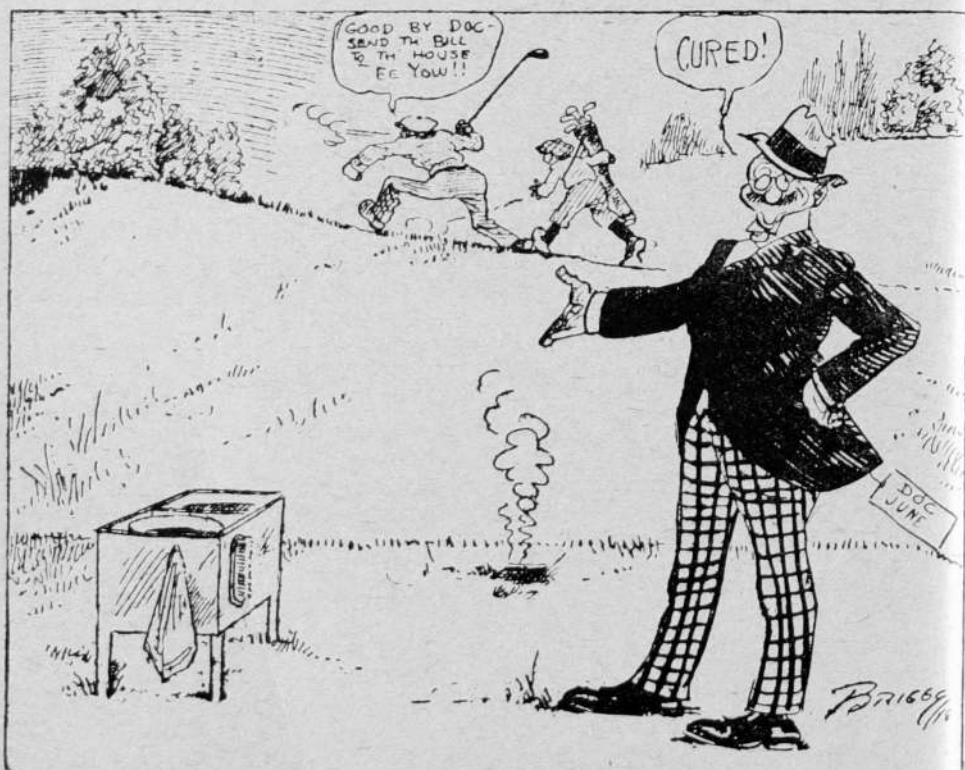
We had a lot of rain during May, which somewhat handicapped us, but the weather gives promise of being better now, so we hope to have everything in good shape.

We have put in the new green, which will make a very interesting mashie, thus making complete eighteen holes without repeating.

We have solved the labor problem by being pioneers in the employment of girls, and so far they have been eminently satisfactory. Have had some photos taken of the girls, but they will not be ready for this month's issue; will forward them at an early date."

The Beaumaris Golf Club's experiment in putting girls to work on the green and fairgreen is decidedly a novel one in this country, although in Great Britain, since the war, many a course has been kept in good shape by the women. The Muskoka experiment will be watched with keen interest indeed.

Beaumaris, by the way, has a very fine, sporting course, which gives the visitor to Muskoka a splendid test of golf. The amateur champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, has the record for the links, a 67, and speaks in the highest terms of the course and its upkeep. The club is managed by the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association, and the officers are largely prominent residents of Pittsburgh, Pa. They are: President, W. R. Mellon, Secretary, G. B. Berger, Treasurer, J. H. Hillman, Jr., and Chairman of Green Committee, G. W. Willock. A visit to the Beaumaris golf course is well worth while.



DOCTOR "JUNE" EFFECTS THE CURE.

CANADIAN GOLFER'S CELEBRITIES

Mr. Charles Ruby Appointed General Manager of the Mutual Life of Canada.

AN appointment last month of absorbing interest in life insurance circles was that of Mr. Charles Ruby to the General Managership of The Mutual Life of Canada—one of the largest, most virile and successful companies in Canada.

Mr. Ruby is certainly well qualified to succeed to the office, having proven his ability by thirty-four years of faithful and conscientious service. He has attained to his present position by four successive steps. He entered the service of the Company in 1884, was appointed Actuary in 1902, Secretary in 1907 and General Manager in 1918.

Mr. Ruby has been connected with the Company since the year 1884 and served for fourteen years under the management of the late Mr. Hendry, and for twenty years under that of the late Mr. Weg-enast. The new Manager is, therefore, thoroughly conversant with the principles laid down by his predecessors, by virtue of which the company has reached its present splendid position among Canadian financial institutions.

Although the company has been established nearly fifty years, there have been but two managers since its organisation as a legal reserve life company. Continuity of control has been considered important and has doubtless been kept in mind in the appointment of a manager-elect who is thoroughly versed in the principles that have made the Mutual Life of Canada what it is to-day.

The new General Manager was born in Huron County, but has spent most of his life in Waterloo, and so is a product of Western Ontario. He received his education at the Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute, and is a capable writer and speaker, with music and golf

as his favorite recreations. Mr. Ruby is a member of the Public School Board for Kitchener, and President of the Waterloo County Canadian Club. He also has been the treasurer of the local Belgian Relief Fund since its inception. It will thus be seen that both as a well-versed insurance man, and also as a representative citizen, he is admirably adapted to fill the important position he has been called upon to occupy.

Mr. Ruby, like nearly all men now-a-days occupying commanding positions in the world of finance and commerce, is a firm believer in healthful out-door recreation and exercise, and is an enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient. He is a charter member of the Grand River Golf and Country Club of Kitchener, and has always taken a very active interest in the welfare of the club. This year he is Vice-President.

The Mutual Life, directors, staff and shareholders alike, are to be heartily congratulated in having a general manager of the acumen and calibre of Mr. Ruby at the head of affairs. His selection means years of continued success and prosperity.

It might be added that the Mutual's new General Manager, not only practises personally the "physical" side of life's activities, but he extends the principle to the large staff under his jurisdiction. In the spacious grounds of the Head Office of the Company at Waterloo are well kept tennis courts and generous, velvet-like bowling greens for the use of the employees and Mr. Ruby himself has for many years taken a very keen interest in this important, health-giving and recreative side of the life of the staff. He believes in the doctrine to "work well, you must play well."



MR. CHAS. RUBY,
General Manager,
Mutual Life of Canada.

"HOLE-IN-ONE" SHOTS

Remarkable Performances Recorded at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club.

THE Secretary of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club writes:

"Although perhaps not qualifying for the 'Canadian Golfer's' prize, the following should, I think, be worthy of note, and may prove interesting to your readers.

"It may also constitute somewhat of a record in the 'holes-in-one' performances.

"The third hole of our Club (known as the 'Punch Bowl'), is a short mashie pitch of some 120 yards; the tee is slightly elevated from the green, which is guarded in front by a water hazard in front of a bunker. The green itself, as denoted by the name, is circular and slightly sunken; at the back is a slight slope to another water hazard (at this time of the year usually dry), which leaves the player unfortunate enough to run through the green, with a very difficult and bad lie. The green is fast, and a full pitch shot on the green, unless played with a lot of cut, will in all probability trickle over this bank; to play much short of the green means that the ball will not have enough run to reach it. Trees on each side, from tee to green, provide mental hazards, as a slightly pulled or sliced shot, means probably a lost ball. A perfectly played shot should pitch within ten feet of the edge of the green, with just sufficient run to enable it to trickle on.

"Within the last month this hole has been accomplished in one shot three times by members of our Club.

"Miss V. Henry-Anderson (Canadian Champion in 1909), while playing one evening with two other ladies and the writer, played a perfect shot dead on the flag; the light being rather bad, it was not until we reached the green that we discovered the ball was not in

sight, but on going to the flag found her ball safely in the cup.

"Mr. Robert Bone, captain of this Club, is the culprit in both the other cases. While playing a twosome with a friend, he, after offering some friendly advice as to the kind of shot he would play, proceeded to practice what he had preached, with the result that he holed his ball from the tee. Three weeks later he repeated his performance. Playing in a four ball match, of which the writer was again one of the party, he played a perfect shot; always on the line, the ball trickled on until it finally disappeared in the cup.

"So far as I can gather, this hole has only once before been done in one shot, when Mr. Bevely Rhodes, one of our members, now a Major in the Overseas forces, holed his tee shot. This was, I believe, sometime in 1914.

"Yours very truly,

"F. W. CROWTHER,

"Secretary,

"Vancouver Golf & Country Club."

Although the "Canadian Golfer" Hole-in-one Competition did not start until May 24th, when the season generally is supposed to open up in Canada, British Columbia golfers, of course, play all the year round, and it is with the greatest pleasure that the Editor, therefore, awards a year's subscription to the brilliant ex-Canadian lady champion. Mr. Bone's double performance is certainly unique, and well deserving also of this slight recognition.

A COUPLE OF GOOD SHOTS FROM SPRINGFIELD

THE Editor begs to acknowledge with many thanks the interesting Year Book and June Bulletin of the Country Club of Springfield, Mass., one of the best known clubs in the New England district. Here are a couple of pertinent extracts from the Bulletin:

"War conditions have brought added burdens to all of us and in many ways will increase the cares and responsibilities of the officers of every Country Club. The Clubs must and should be maintained, as some recreation will be needed by all, more than ever before. Country Clubs can furnish this in a quiet and inexpensive way, if the members

will but use the opportunities and privileges offered, and thereby obtain the full benefit of their membership and at the same time assist in the financial support of the organisations."

"Turf cut or displaced by a stroke in playing must be at once replaced, or the hole filled in, and the edges smoothed off. Neglect by a member to observe this rule shall be deemed sufficient ground for his suspension from the privileges of the course. Players shall not stick the flags into the greens, nor throw flags or caddie bags down in a manner to injure the turf."

In Canada that suspension rule for not replacing divots could very well be enforced to advantage on many courses.

GOLF IN AUSTRALIA

Players There, as in Canada, "Carrying On," Despite the Toll of the War.

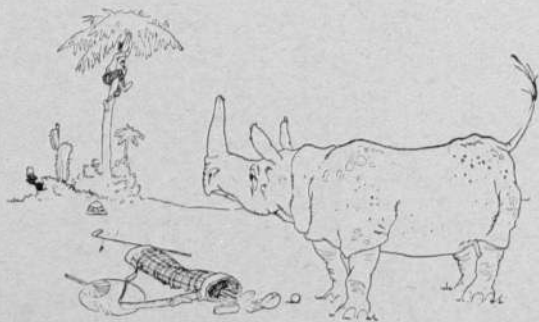
MR. H. T. FAIRLEY, the well-known captain of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, like the "grand old man" of United States' golf, Walter Travis, is an Australian, and although now a resident for some time in Toronto, still takes a keen interest in matters pertaining to the land of the fleece. The Editor has to thank him for a number of copies of "The Australasian," one of the best known papers over there, which regularly devotes a most interesting column to golf, by "Fore," who writes most entertainingly of the game from day to day.

That Australian golfing problems are very similar to those in Canada is amply borne out by the following extracts from an article in the "Australasian":

"It is now over three years since war broke out, and some people who neither knew nor understood condemned all sport, and thought those who took part in it were unpatriotic and careless of their responsibilities. So far as amateur sport is concerned, this statement can be lightly passed over. These people have only to look into the depleted members' rolls of those clubs which confine themselves to sport that is undertaken for pure pleasure and healthful exercise, and they will be amazed to find the large number who have answered their country's call. However, they are facing the problem cheerfully, and if they can carry on until the glorious time of peace arrives, they will undoubtedly reap the benefits they deserve. There is no denying the fact that the first couple of years of the war cast a certain amount of gloom over the game in Great Britain, and few followers of the game had the heart to continue playing. However, this feeling is rapidly disappearing, as, from all ac-

counts the amount of play that is taking place now in the old country is not very far behind that which took place in pre-war days. It is also significant that many persons who looked upon golf as only a rich man's game are now taking it on with much enthusiasm and earnestness. This applies to the thousands of discharged soldiers who have been entertained at golf clubs, where they were initiated into the mysteries of the game by trying their hand on the putting greens or having a whack at the little white globe on the fairways. Having tasted the delights of the exhilarating pastime, it is only natural that they should be keen to follow it up. This being so, possibly it will mean the opening of the door of municipal golf, and no doubt these corporations will not be behindhand in exploiting the game when the war is over. Another class looking ahead are the proprietors of hotels and health resorts, who are busy laying out golf courses as an attraction for their visitors, and in the near future very few of these places will be without a golf course. Certainly it will not be the golf one has been used to at his home club, but it is marvellous what pleasure can be derived by putting up for a week or two at a good hotel, with its little nine-hole course within a stone's throw of the front door. As I have remarked in this column before, it is at such places as these that the golfing recruits are obtained. Possibly he or she has never seen the game played before. With everybody playing, they are induced to try their skill, and even if they take ten or twelve strokes to hole out they catch the fever, and on returning home the first thing they do is to join a golf club.

"Taking everything into consideration, golfers need not despair as to the future of the game in Australia. Our first duty is to see the war through, and when the piping times of peace come round—although our population is not to be compared with other countries—the future of the game is assured, and the vitality thereof being hard to kill, I feel confident that those clubs which can manage to carry through will soon make up their leeway and be more prosperous than ever."



GOLF IN THE UNITED STATES

By the Runner-up.

JUST about a year ago, this column advanced the guess that the war might possibly solve the problem of Ouimet's amateur status. That was long before he had been drafted. Apparently, his partner, Jack Sullivan has been called too, for I received a personal letter from Boston a day or two ago, which says: "I passed Ouimet's store yesterday and noticed that the windows were vacant and the place closed. A second glance revealed a small sign in one window, which read: 'Closed, Both in Service.'"

* * *

That outcome practically means the end of the controversy. Up to a short time ago, at least, Ouimet intended that his brother-in-law should keep on with the sporting goods business, which would have made the re-opening of the issue some day, not only possible, but extremely probable. Let's hope, as everybody should for every defender of the flag, that they return. If they do not, the end of the book has certainly been reached, and no one will ever regret that Ouimet was voluntarily given a clean bill of health by the National Association, even if he was unrepentant at the time.

* * *

The country-wide body on the score of impartiality should now reinstate Sullivan, for such action means as much to him sentimentally as it did to brother Francis, although ostensibly Jack, who was the inside member of the firm, didn't care a rap whether he was a simon pure or not.

* * *

Paul Tewksbury was long ago reinstated and rightly, for the ruling had borne heavily upon him in several ways, and he was the least culpable of the famous debarred quartette. The fourth and last golfer punished, Arthur Lockwood, never sought reinstatement. It was not long after that links architects were declared professionals by a special ruling that in itself was sufficient to make good the case against him. In that connection it is worth noting, not one of the so-called amateurs, who had been laying out as many courses as they could

secure contracts for, made the slightest attempt to gain reinstatement, although several to my personal knowledge shed crocodile tears over the fiat.

War cannot change right or wrong, but it may bring very different conditions within two or three years; so changed, in fact, that they cannot be even guessed at yet. With the old slate cleared, players young or old must make new beginnings that should inevitably be guided by this greatest of sporting lessons as to amateurism.

* * *

Although a touch of Ouimet's old time wizardry came back to him when he was pushed, last Saturday afternoon, at Garden City, it was a very different Francis who stood before the gallery from the golfer of last September at Baltusrol. War had become his trade and thought, and although he is physically fitter than ever, it is doubtful if he plays again as of yore until days of peace return. His recent defeat 9 up in two 72 hole matches by Louis Tellier, the professional, indicates that his showing last Saturday was not sporadic, but is likely to be repeated in the few other matches he hopes to play while remaining at Camp Devens.

* * *

Jerome Travers, who was bracketed with Oswald Kirkby against Ouimet and John Anderson last Saturday, looked and acted more like himself than he has since his double defeat by Mrs. W. A. Gavin last summer. It is no secret that Travers took heavily to heart both sharp reverses and repented what finally seemed like over-gallantry in allowing her nine strokes. That the allowance given her on a *bisque* basis could be readily overcome has been proved by the result of all but one of the Red Cross matches in which she has appeared this Spring, and that, in a way, has made Travers' cross only the harder for him to bear, so Saturday's result proved doubly welcome to him. Jerome made his season's debut a week ago last Sunday, at Englewood, when he put up one round in the best of his old form, only to prove painfully uncertain after

luncheon. Even old time supporters in that gallery began to wonder how he could stiffen his resistance within six days sufficiently to do well against Ouimet. Travers was at his zenith, half a dozen years ago, but his stock has gone up appreciably since last Saturday.

Of course he was helped by Kirkby, who put up one of his slashing long games and otherwise did as well as might have been expected when he early realized that Jerome was there with the goods. Had Travers proved weak or indifferent, Kirkby, peculiarly susceptible to psychological influence, would have been weak or indifferent, and in corresponding degree too.

Walter Hagen's decision to transplant himself to Detroit will probably prove a wise move, although his relations at Rochester, where he literally grew up, have always been agreeable. He has felt for a couple of seasons that a new field would be broadening, and came near shifting once before. He first flashed out in 1913 at Brookline, when Ouimet beat Vardon and Ray. The next year Hagen captured the National Open at Midlothian, and so little was known about him, the reporters had to do tall scratching around twilight to gather his pedigree. Hagen's victory by two strokes in the big professional event at Pinehurst, this Spring, occasioned no surprise, being the product of his remarkable nerve. Jim Barnes and Emmet French tied for second place in the event. Naturally, in view of the outcome, coupled with the fact that Hagen lost to Barnes by only one stroke at St. Augustine, many felt it was lucky

for Hutchison and Barnes that the Rochester star did not start at Belleair.

Who has held golfing office longest is a much mooted question. Robert J. Woods, of the San Francisco Country Club, who has been secretary sixteen years, thinks he deserves the palm, but it would not be surprising if somebody bobbed up, going him slightly better. Woods always describes himself as being 16 up. J. L. Wyckoff, of Holyoke, Mass., has been president of the Mount Tom Club almost 13 years, which probably constitutes a mark for chief executive. If he lives that long, President Clarence Geist, of Seaview, will probably beat it but then, he owns the club.

One of the longest established hotels along the New England coast is running a two column ad in papers throughout the country in which the fact that it has an extra good golf course appears in much larger type than anything else in the announcement. The proprietor has been there many years, and knows what the public seeks.

Max Marston, after going out of his way to declare that life in Philadelphia was only a sideshow for him, has entirely cut lose from his recent New Jersey business connections to settle down as a Quaker City insurance solicitor.

It seems to be the main object in the life of every strong Boston player to move permanently to some other district. The only exception I can think of is Miss Fanny Osgood. The loss of Mrs. Arnold Jackson, who settled in Chicago, is irreparable for the Hub.



A "SHEEP STUNT"

Rosedale Tries a Novel Experiment.

THE "sheep stunt," is Rosedale's contribution to the campaign to release labour from the golf course and allow it to be used productively elsewhere.

In Great Britain it is a common thing for the fairgreens of a golf course to be used for pasturing the mutton producers. Unlike cattle, they do not injure the turf, in fact, they not only keep down the growth of grass, but in other ways improve the fertility of the soil.

Rosedale has purchased 100 shorn lambs from the Toronto stock-yards, and farmers, and has constructed a pen on the course, where they are being kept, except between the hours of four o'clock in the morning and mid-day, when they are allowed to "play" over the course as much as they like. A boy "shepherds" the sheep and sees that they do not wander over the putting greens, and

so far the experiment seems to be working out admirably.

After the "ba-ba boys" become sufficiently fattened up, they will be sold off, and any profits over and above expenses will be devoted to patriotic funds.

A number of the members of the club have guaranteed the directors against any financial loss, but barring dogs or an epidemic, the sheep venture promises profitable results, not even taking into consideration the saving of labour in cutting the fairgreens. The sheep themselves are attending very well to that department.

Stratford golfers, it might be stated, also tried to get sheep for their course, offering the pasture free, but the Secretary writes that the farmers there were most apathetic, and the idea had to be abandoned.

"KING EDWARD" AND "ROYAL CONNAUGHT"

Ideal Headquarters in Toronto and Hamilton, for Golfers and Motorists.

WITH the completion of the magnificent Highway—one of the finest in America—between Toronto and Hamilton, golfers from the border cities and towns, from Montreal and Ottawa and other eastern points, have a splendid opportunity to arrange motor trips this season, and visit the superb courses of the Queen City and Ambitious City.

There is no finer golf to be found anywhere on the continent than in Toronto and Hamilton. There are also many pleasant one day motor trips "through the Garden of Ontario" to nearby Links, which too, boast excellent facilities for playing the Royal and Ancient.

In Toronto, the "King Edward," in Hamilton, the "Royal Connaught," give touring golfers and motorists ideal head-

quarters from which to plan many trips of absorbing interest.

Both these hotels are under the management of the United Hotels Company of America. They are celebrated for their cuisine; their spacious, well ventilated rooms with baths; their handsome dining and reception rooms; their excellent orchestras and the general air of refined enjoyment and comfort.

The beginning and end of a perfect golf or motor day can be spent at either of these well-known and popular hotels.

For rates and particulars about golfing facilities, write George H. O'Neil, General Manager of "Royal Connaught," Hamilton, Ontario; "King Edward," Toronto, Ontario.

"Once play the Royal and Ancient in Toronto, in Hamilton and vicinity, and you will play it there again and again."

NOTES FROM THE WEST

"Chick" Evans, U. S. Open and Amateur Champion, and Warren K. Wood Play Exhibition Games. The sum of \$275 paid for the Privilege of Caddying for the Champion.

H. C. FLETCHER, pro of the Elmhurst Golf Club the other day put on the sensational score of 32 for nine holes. He came out to this country from Cheshire six years ago and has been a commanding figure in Winnipeg golf ever since. He holds the record also for the St. Charles Country Club. He is a very finished player both with wood and iron, and when the Canadian open championship is revived after the war, should certainly be seen East.

* * *

As showing the increasing interest in the Royal and Ancient in the West, the Winnipeg and District Inter-club Golf Championship for the custody of the cup presented by Henry Birks & Co., has six clubs competing this year, as compared with four clubs in previous years. The clubs entering are the St. Charles, Pine Ridge, Elmhurst, Assiniboine, Norwood and Winnipeg. They all are putting strong teams in the field.

* * *

The Shawnee Mower Company, which has recently invaded the Canadian field with such success, is again offering clubs which purchase their machines return of the profits made on the sales. As a result of this very generous offer Winnipeg golf clubs last season were refunded \$569.63 to devote to any patriotic fund they might select. The action of the Shawnee Company is very much appreciated in the West.

* * *

James W. Saunders, the professional

of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was in the amateur ranks till taking up his new appointment this spring.

Saunders came to this country from Gullane, East Lothian, Scotland, that great centre of Scottish golf, where every one plays, breathes and talks "gowf." Naturally, being brought up in such an atmosphere, he like all the village boys, took to the game at an early age. He quickly developed a good sound game and has been round Gullane in 73.

Saunders was brought up with his uncle, who runs the well known golf hostelry — Bisset's Hotel, Gullane.

This put him in touch with all the best of the Scottish and English players, from whom he gathered the fine points and traditions of the game.

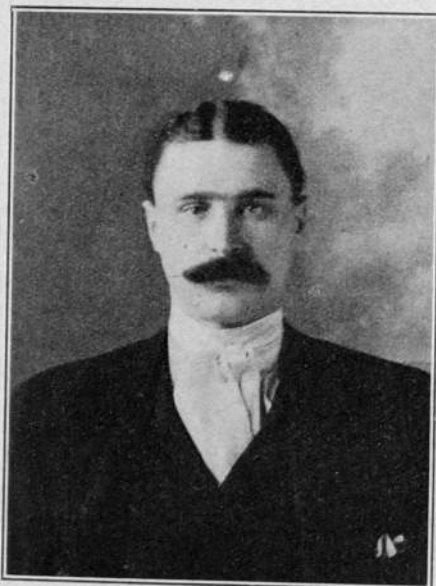
Since coming to Winnipeg, he has been, during the past six years, in charge of the golf department of the Hingston-Smith Arms Company. This experience has made him thoroughly conversant with the best markets for clubs and balls.

Saunders, who is 36 years of age, and stands six feet, has a nice clean style of play, gets a long, low flight from the tee and has a bag full of iron shots. With regular practice he should soon get into first class form.

The Norwood Club considers itself very fortunate in securing so desirable a man as their professional.

* * *

The chief event of interest the past month was the visit of Mr. Charles



**James W. Saunders,
Norwood's New Professional.**

Evans, Jr., United States open and amateur champion, who partnered with Mr. Warren A. Wood, the well-known Chicago amateur, figured in two exhibition matches for Red Cross purposes. The champion's time is booked weeks ahead for exhibition games in the States, so his trip to Winnipeg was a most graceful compliment to Canada. He is a very warm admirer of everything British, however, and will always go out of his way to do a good turn for his Anglo-Saxon cousins.

The first game was staged at St. Charles Country Club on Friday, May 24th, and notwithstanding the street car strike and most disagreeable weather, nearly a thousand people turned out to see the match. The United States cracker were partnered by two local players, Messrs. C. P. Wilson and F. L. Patton, the former with Mr. Wood and the latter with Mr. Evans. The scores were:

Evans—

Out 4,4,5, 5,4,5, 4,3,5=39

In 5,3,3, 5,5,4, 4,4,5=38=77

Wood—

Out 4,5,5, 5,4,4, 4,4,4=39

In 4,4,4, 4,5,4, 4,4,6=39=78

Patton—

Out 4,5,6, 7,5,4, 8,5,6=50

In 7,4,3, 5,6,3, 5,5,6=44=94

Wilson—

Out 5,6,8, 7,5,4, 5,5,4=49

In 6,5,4, 4,6,4, 4,5,6=44=93

Messrs Evans and Wilson won, 3 points and 2 to play.

On Saturday the Chicago cracker were seen at Bird's Hill, the course of the Winnipeg Golf Club. Here they were opposed by Mr. A. Campbell, of the Winnipeg Club, and Mr. E. W. S. MacVey, of the Norwood Club. The champion again had the best "medal" with a 78, closely followed again by Mr. Wood, who with two 40's notched an 80. The local men showed up exceedingly well, Mr. McVey had a 41 going out and Mr. Campbell a 44. The latter came in with a 41, or a very creditable 85. Mr. McVey picked up at the 16th hole, when he sank his ball in the bog. His score for the 17 holes was 86.

As a result of this most enjoyable visit the Manitoba Golf Association has turned over the very substantial cheque of \$1,108 to the local Red Cross Society.

The "Canadian Golfer" asked Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President of the Norwood Golf Club, who has had very valuable golfing experience in Great Britain, to give a few of his impressions of the game. He writes:

"All things considered, the visit was quite a success, and the amount raised very satisfactory. At one time it looked as if we would not clear expenses, the weather had been very bad, cold, windy and wet, and then the street car strike all tended to keep down the crowd.

The Committee of the St. Charles C. C. invited the Council of the Manitoba Golf Association and the Presidents of the Winnipeg Golf Clubs to a lunch (Mr. MacWilliams in the chair) to meet Messrs. Evans and Wood.

I had the pleasure of sitting next to Wood, and enjoyed meeting him very much. I rather like him, both as a man and as a golfer.

After lunch we had a little amusement auctioning the caddies. There was keen competition for Evans between Mr. McWilliams, President of the St. Charles Club, and Sir John Aird, General Manager of the Bank of Commerce, who was a visitor in town. Then Mr. William Harvey, of the Standard Trust Company came in towards the end and secured the honour of carrying the champion's bag at \$275.00.

I was fortunate enough to see both games. To one who like myself has seen all that is good among the leading Scottish and English players, it was quite a golf treat to witness the game played as it should be played. I was very much taken with the play of both. Evans tee shots were perfect, long, low and straight. At St. Charles he was on the top of his driving form, but at Bird's Hill not quite so good. They both used a sort of bastard mashie niblick with considerable success, a club I take it that would be little or no use except in the hands of a first-class man. The putting was very poor, even making allowance for the state of the greens.

Evans, I was surprised to see, was using that wretched U.S.A. production of a putter—the Schneetady.

While there was nothing of the phenomenal or sensational order in their play, I would certainly put them both alongside the best of the Scottish and English amateurs. The courses here, however, are not a severe test of good golf, generally speaking. They merely call for straight driving and a run-up approach. Evans and Wood both played the high, full pitch. The recent rains put the grounds in condition for such play. What I would have preferred to see and what would have been useful to the local golfers was how they got on and played under the usual prevailing conditions here, viz., hard and dry baked ground, when you cannot possibly pitch with success. I am a strong believer in pitching, but what game I had developed has been absolutely useless here with the ground conditions.

I think their visit will do good to local golf. It has shown Winnipeggers how the game should and can be played, and how very poor is the play of even the best of us."

SHORT LESSONS IN GOLF

How to Use the Mashie. (James C. Ferguson, Professional, Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, Springfield, N. J.)

I WILL next talk about the mashie to readers of the "Canadian Golfer."

Stand near enough to ball to be comfortable; left toe in line with middle of right instep; ball about midway between feet; knees slightly bent; body bent forward from hips until comfortable; weight of body on balls of feet, a little more weight on right leg than left. *Keep relaxed*; address ball about one-half inch from toe of club (inwards); keep head of club about one-half inch behind ball; don't keep hands too close to body (reach for ball just a little). The swing is the same as putter only a little longer (or higher). When clubhead leaves ball on back swing, left knee falls in towards right knee; body turns on hips. The forward swing is the same as putter.

Don't stop the club when it comes to the ball, let club follow through (body should turn again on hips).

Don't drop right shoulder to lift ball from ground, the slant on face of the club will do all the lifting.

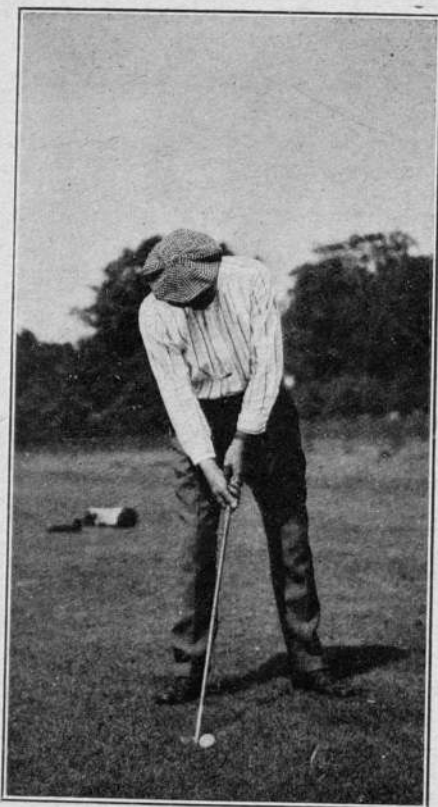
It is not compulsory to raise left heel off ground in back swing. Start on short back swings; follow through every time.

Increase length of back swing to get more distance; I don't recommend a full swing with mashie unless ball is in long grass or bunker. To repeat my advice in reference to holding club.

The club is held between the first

and second joints of the second, third and little finger, passing over second joint of index finger; hands close together, close hands around grip of club, let thumbs fall down the shaft or round the shaft, which ever feels easiest and most natural. The club must not be

held tight with either hand; ball of left hand about one inch from top of shaft. Don't turn wrists out or in, just a natural grip I don't recommend overlapping grip, but if one care to try it, pass left thumb down middle of shaft, little finger of right hand should pass over index finger of left hand. I must impress on the pupil never to hold the club tight in the hands; get the feeling of the club in the hands, but never tight. The same grip applies to all clubs.



**The Proper Stance for Mashie Shot.
Note Grip of Club.**

A RECORD PRICE.

Chicago, June 9.—All records for Red Cross Funds raised at golf matches were broken here to-day, when \$30,000 was collected at the Lake Shore Country Club during a match in which "Chick" Ev-

ans, national champion, and Jas. Barnes, western open champion, competed against Jock Hutchinson, patriotic open champion, and Robert McDonald, of Indian Hill Club, Chicago. The match ended all square.

The four balls used to play the first hole were purchased by the Lake Shore Club for \$11,000.

MR. GEORGE S. LYON

Amateur Champion Plays Fine Golf, and is Most Royally Entertained

MR. GEORGE S. LYON, who pleads guilty to being 60 years "young" next month, is again playing great golf this season.

He took advantage during his attendance at the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association meeting at the Royal Montreal Course last month to play several Montreal courses—the first time since the war that he has been seen there on the links.

The first day he played over the very interesting Beaconsfield course at Pointe Claire. In the morning with Mr. C. B. Foster, of the C. P. R. (the splendid host of the day); he, and his partner defeated Mr. George H. Napier, the popular president of the club and Mr. Ralph H. Reville. In the afternoon he played a single with Mr. T. B. Reith, the Montreal crack, and won out, 4 and 3. His score was 76—a most creditable performance so early in the season and with the course heavy with recent rains.

On the following Friday Mr. Lyon was the guest of Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, General Manager of the B. B. N. A., President of Kanawaki. Here Mr. Lyon was partnered with Dr. Novinger, of Kanawaki against Mr. Mackenzie and Albert Murray, the pro. of the club, and went down to defeat 3 and 2. This was the champion's first visit to sporting Kanawaki, and he tells the "Canadian Golfer" that it is a very fine course in the making.

At Dixie a most interesting thirty-six hole match was brought off between Mr. Lyon and Mr. James Hill, captain of the Royal Montreal versus Mr. Geoffrey H. Turpin, amateur champion 1913, and Mr. R. McDougall. In the morning the latter pair were up on their doughty opponents 4 and 3, but in the afternoon they got back at them to the tune of 3 and 2, Mr. Lyon notching a snappy 75 after a very bad start at No. 1. Here are his figures:

Out 7,6,3, 4,3,4, 4,3,4=38.

In 5,4,5, 3,4,3, 4,5,4=37.

Whilst at the Royal Montreal, where he was a guest for three days, he also had games with Mr. W. R. Baker, the President, Mr. P. D. Ross, of the Royal Ottawa, Vice-President of the Seniors', and others, and altogether during his four days' visit to the Canadian metropolis played "much good golf" with many good golfers, and incidentally reports one of the most enjoyable outings in his golfing career.

Playing in Hamilton a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Lyon and his son, Seymour, took into camp the local experts, Messrs. F. R. Martin and A. A. Adams. A point was scored for the best ball and a point for the aggregate, and the Lyons' Pater et Filius won 12 and 10. Mr. Lyon in the afternoon secured a 73 and Seymour a 75, which is very fine golf indeed on the stiff Hamilton course.

A GOLFER'S WISH

I have no wish to dress in silk,
I do not care to wear a crown,
I do not yearn to bathe in milk,
Or champagne wash my dinner down.

I have no great desire to be
A man of much importance, here,
And have the public welcome me
With bands of brass when I appear.

And should a fairy kind and good
Grant me one favor, without price,
I'd make this golfer's prayer, I would:
"Oh, kindly rid me of my slice!"

I am not one intent on fame,
I do not care to lead the throng,
Though strangers never hear my name,
Contentedly I'll plod along.

Enough to eat, enough to wear,
And strength to do my daily task,

With now and then a chance to fare
On pleasure's ways, is all I ask.

But should a fairy come to me
And say: "What joy will you suffice?
I'll grant one wish. What shall it be?"
I'd answer: "Rid me of my slice!"

You that have never swung a club
And drawn its face across the ball
And muttered to yourself: "You dub!"
As, in a curve you watched it fall,

May never guess the rage that lies
Within that shortened arc of flight,
Nor how men curse the ball that flies
With loss of distance to the right;

But every golfing fiend will know
Why gold and fame I'd sacrifice,
If but some fairy, good, would show
Me how to drive without a slice!

—Edgar A. Guest.

LAMBTON CLUB SETS FINE EXAMPLE

LAST year the members of Lambton jumped into the "greater production campaign" with great enthusiasm. Lambton's experience, however, like many another club, was not altogether successful along the line of the festive "tater" and the fragrant onion et cetera ad lib. A man can't become an expert vegetable caretaker in a moment. It requires much experience; much patience.

So this season the veterans of Lambton "went to it" on a new tack. They all knew something about a lawn mower; they all knew, or thought they did, how a green should be cut and rolled. They all knew by experience oft and bitter the contour of a bunker, and how, generally speaking, it was not properly combed and manicured.

They therefore decided to give up all thoughts of becoming market gardeners de luxe, and decided instead to qualify for the ordinary greenkeeper handicap sweepstakes.

And they are qualifying, and qualifying in a manner that is highly praiseworthy and commendable.

And this is how Lambton has solved, to some extent, the upkeep of a golf course and released three or four regular greenkeepers for work in the club's garden

patch, where they are so urgently required.

Ten teams have been selected, comprising all the way from 15 to 18 men, with a captain and vice-captain. This means that a team every day except Saturday is at work on the course, and that every member of the teams once in two weeks, spends an afternoon on the links cutting and rolling greens and combing down the bunkers. The captain, or in his absence, the vice-captain, is in charge of the squad and keeps a careful record of the attendance of the "squadees."

Every afternoon at Lambton, leading manufacturers and financiers are to be seen trundling the mower, walloping round the roller and tickling the hazards with the rake. They take the keenest interest in the work, and what is more, are keeping the greens and bunkers right up to concert pitch.

It looks uncommonly to the "Canadian Golfer" that Lambton has solved the "greater production campaign" on the links in the most practical manner yet attempted. The team idea is a splendid one. Give the greens to the care of the golfers and the garden to the greenkeeper, who, generally speaking, has a very good idea of the vegetarian game, and you will get results. What Lambton is doing every club, big or little, can do.

NEWS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas.

MUIRFIELD should have had the amateur championship staged there in 1915, and now golfers are talking of a big "peace championship" there as soon as the war is over, although there are many advocates of Hoylake as being more central for this glorious event when it does take place, as take place it will some day, although now it does look so far in the distance.

* * *

Of the great professionals so far this season Braid has been playing the most golf, his course at Walton Heath still

having a large week-end patronage from the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd-George, and other notables. Vardon has been playing but little, although recently he competed in a particularly interesting match with Capt. Partridge, a well-known Australian amateur who, on leave from the front, was particularly anxious to play the champion. Vardon, conceding him a half, was three down at the turn, but managed to square the match at the eighteenth. In the afternoon he beat the captain 3 and 2, displaying much of his old time skill.

Miss Mary Parbury, the Australian lady champion, is driving a motor van in London, to release a man for service.

* * *

Monteith, a well known Scottish golfing centre, has just had a golfing fete, at which £654 was raised for war charities.

* * *

Bob Burray, professional to Dresden Golf Club, and formerly assistant to Ben Sayers, interned in Germany on the out-break of war, has been transferred to Holland.

* * *

The war is certainly taking a heavy toll of the golf courses of Great Britain. In Middlesex alone the official returns show that 4,732 acres of golf courses have been appropriated, and 215 acres more are scheduled.

* * *

Glorious Sunningdale is again to the front. Recently its members raised £23,000 in war-saving week. Sunningdale can always be depended upon to make a record.

* * *

Capt. J. L. Trollope, a well known member of the Walton Heath Club, is reported missing. He brought down no fewer than six enemy aeroplanes in one day, and was looked upon as one of the greatest flying men at the front.

* * *

The Mayor of Hastings, says "Golfing," congratulates the members of the local club on maintaining the links in prime condition and providing play for military men, mostly Canadians, stationed there.

* * *

Prince Lichnowsky, formerly German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in his illuminating memoranda has this to say of the former Prime Minister:

"A pacifist, like his friend Grey, and friendly to an understanding with Germany, he treated all questions with an

experienced business man's calm and certainty, and enjoyed good health, and excellent nerves, steeled by assiduous golf."

* * *

Ten acres of the old Manchester Golf Club course have been ploughed up. There still remains a nine-hole course. The club, established in 1818—three years after Waterloo—would have celebrated its centenary this year but for the war.

* * *

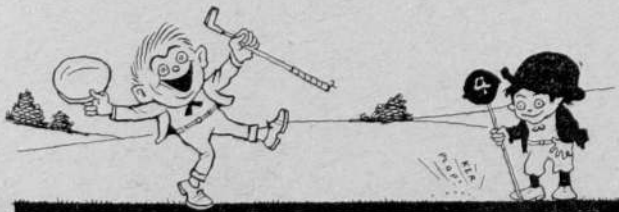
Capt. Towse, the chairman of "The Comrades of the Great War," of which Sir Douglas Haig is the first honorary member, is the one-time enthusiastic golfer, so well known at St. Andrews, who lost his sight in the South African war, while serving with the Black Watch, and has done marvellous work since for the men of St. Dunstons and other noble causes.

* * *

A friend who has been at Sandwich lately (writes Mr. R. E. Howard), tells me that the Royal St. George's course is in excellent condition, and largely patronized by soldiers, officers and men, many of whom are becoming excellent golfers in the intervals of their duties. Unfortunately, it has been impossible to maintain in playable condition the second, and in the opinion of plenty of good judges, the greater of the two Sandwich courses—the Prince's links.

* * *

Captain Hezlett, member of the well-known golfing family of that name, has been awarded the D.S.O. His three sisters have won the ladies' open golf championship three times, supplied the runner-up in that event on four occasions, and between them have won the Irish championship five times. And then some people ask, "What's in a name?"



IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States.

A MEMBER of the Calgary Golf and Country Club writes:

"A great deal of interest is being taken by some of our members in beautifying the course. A tree planting committee was appointed and they have succeeded in getting two hundred tree holes dug by the members. Spruce trees are now being planted in these holes, and it will make a decided improvement in every way."

* * *
Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, has been going great guns on a membership campaign started this spring, result 117 new "Lakeviewers." This fine addition to the membership list will put Lakeview in splendid shape to continue its good work in the interest of the Royal and Ancient.

* * *
Our American cousins are very anxious to have the celebrated golfer and ex-open British champion, Arnaud Massey, come over to this country this year and play in their patriotic matches. Massey has been in the war since the start and has been playing the greatest game of all as well as he played the game of games. The clever Frenchman would certainly be a great drawing card especially if he was partnered with Harry Vardon.

* * *
Dr. H. F. Mackendrick, of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, whose breezy letters whilst serving at the Front have been so much enjoyed by readers of the "Canadian Golfer," has returned to Galt. He did splendid work the past

two years or so with the medical units in France.

* * *

Numerous changes and improvements are being made at the Monteith House golf links at Rosseau, Muskoka, and next season the course promises to be in first-class shape. The Monteith Brothers are determined to have an up-to-date 9-hole course, and will spare no expense in accomplishing this desideratum.

* * *

A despatch from Chicago, June 10th, says:

"President Chas. F. Thompson, of the Western Golf Association, announced to-night that more than \$100,000 had been raised at the fourteen Red Cross matches thus far held; the banner returns coming yesterday from the contest at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, which turned in more than \$30,000.

There are forty more exhibitions scheduled at present, with applications for dates arriving daily. President Thompson believes that the total for year will net the Red Cross more than half a million dollars.

* * *

The Pacific Northwest Championship is being played this week (June 16-21), at Seattle. Several British Columbian golfers are taking part.

* * *

The boxing, fencing and gymnastic championships of the Public Schools of England are not suspended because of the war, but were held last month.



Arnaud Massey, Ex-British and French Champion, whom the U. S. Golfers want for Exhibition Matches.

The following are the Lambton fixtures for the balance of the season: :

July—Monday, 1st, (Dominion Day)—Eclectic Competition, take half handicap. Saturday, 6th—One club medal round (any club). Tuesday, 9th—Mixed foursomes, 2 p.m. Saturday, 20th—Fivesome (draw for clubs), driver, cleeck, Midiron, mashie and Putter, and play alternately from tee. Saturday, 27th—Medal day.

August—Monday, 5th, (Civic Holiday)—Sweepstakes Competition a.m. and p.m. Tuesday, 13th—Mixed foursomes, 2 p.m. Saturday, 31st—Medal day.

September—Saturday, 7th—Club championship (qualifying round 1st, 2nd and 3rd sixteens). Tuesday, 10th—Mixed foursomes, 2 p.m. Saturday, 14th—Club championship, first round. Saturday, 21st—Club championship, second round. Saturday, 28th—Medal day.

October—Saturday, 5th—Club Championship, semi-final. Tuesday, 8th—Mixed foursomes, 2 p.m. Saturday, 12th—Club championship, final. Saturday, 26th—Medal day.

* * *

Mr. C. J. Watt: 'I beg to enclose cheque in settlement for the "Canadian Golfer" for another year. We would not be without it.'

* * *

Munition manufacturing firms in Great Britain which promote games among their employees will be repaid out of the excess profits tax for all money so spent, under an order of the Health and Welfare Department of the Ministry of Munitions. Experience has shown that the output of munitions is best at factories where games are played freely by the workers during the spare hours each day. Thousands of women and girls in munition works have taken up football, golf and lawn tennis, and the competition has been keen.

* * *

The promoters of the new Mount Bruno Golf Club who are leading Montrealers have applied for incorporation and as soon as it is secured a board of directors and club officials will be appointed. The St. Bruno Club and course will be one of the finest in the Dominion. A lot of work is being done

on the property. The greens and fair- greens of the 18-hole course have all been seeded down and next season will be ready for play. Some of the most prominent men in Montreal are back of St. Bruno which will rank with the high-class Country clubs of the continent.

* * *

Mr. John H. McF. Howie, the eloquent Scottish-American, was the guest of honour at the June dinner of the Rotary Club, given at the Brantford Golf and Country Club. There was a record attendance of members and their friends. Mr. Howie, who is a member of the Park Golf Club, Buffalo has been addressing audiences on the subject of the war, for the past few months, and ranks to-day as one of the finest speakers in the States. He is most magnetic. His speech in Brantford made a profound impression. He also addressed an enthusiastic audience in Hamilton the following week.

* * *

The caddie was an unusually quiet, stolid lad, with a freckled expressionless face, and never cracked a smile. At the end of a round in the hope of getting a compliment, the golfer said:

"I've been travelling for the last six months and am quite out of practise. That's why I'm in such bad form to-day."

The caddie finally consented to smile and replied:

"Oh, then, you've played before, have ye, mister?"

* * *

Playing at Baltusrol for the Red Cross the ex-amateur champion, Mr. Jerome D. Travers and Mr. Max Marston put it all over the two professionals, Jim Barnes and George Low to the tune of 5 and 4. The amateurs' best ball was 72 and the pros' 76.

The same quartet played a thirty-six-hole match over the same course in May for the benefit of the Red Cross, which resulted in a tie, and to-day's event was held in order to settle the question of supremacy.

* * *

James M. Barnes and Wilfred I. Reid, the English representatives, defeated Alec Campbell and Fred MacLeod, the Scotch pair, five up and three to play, in the eighteen-hole golf exhibition match

GOLF IN CANADA

You can enjoy the Royal and Ancient game while staying at the following Canadian Pacific Hotels:

ST. ANDREWS.....	Algonquin
QUEBEC.....	Chateau Frontenac
MONTREAL.....	Place Viger Hotel
WINNIPEG.....	Royal Alexandra
CALGARY.....	Hotel Palliser
BANFF.....	Banff Springs Hotel
VANCOUVER.....	Hotel Vancouver
VICTORIA.....	Empress Hotel

For Information and Reservations
Apply to **F. L. HUTCHINSON**,
Manager in Chief of Hotels **Montreal**

staged on the links of the Baltimore Country Club.

* * *

The Western Golf Association has decided to abandon the annual championships this year. Instead the Association has endorsed a vigorous programme of Red Cross exhibition matches and events.

* * *

Jack A. Goldie, son of Mr. A. R. Goldie, of the Goldie & McCulloch firm of Galt, a well-known and enthusiastic member of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, is a chip of the old block. At the annual track and field games of Ridley College, St. Catharines, he won the senior championship of the school with the splendid total of 41 points. "Jack" captured the 100 yards senior, time 10 2-5 sec.; the 220 yard senior, time 24 2-5 sec.; the 440 yards senior, time 54 1-5 sec.; the 880 yards senior, time 2 min. 10 sec.; the one mile senior, time 4 min. 45 sec.; the broad jump, senior, 19 ft. 2 in.; and was on the winning team of the relay race—which is some sprinting, in very fast times too.

And is this a "Birdie" record? Mr. L. D. Rossire, the very excellent golfer (he learned his game at Yonkers, N.Y., the birth-place of golf in the United States), now stationed at Woodstock, on the staff of the Bank of Commerce; playing the other day over the Brantford links, secured six of the feathered beauties, whilst other members of the four-ball match divided three between them, or a "birdie" at every hole for nine consecutive holes. The previous nine holes the same players had only recorded one "birdie."

* * *

Mr. Carlyle, secretary of Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto:

"We are now in full swing at Scarborough, and everything promises well for a successful season, both on the links and in the club-house. Our official opening was on Friday last, when we broke all records for the past two years in the number of parties dining. We have placed another large plot under cultivation and hope to do well with our vegetables this year.

* * *

Mr. Alfred G. Mountfield, one of the most brilliant young golfers of Edmonton, is coming to Toronto the first week

in July to take up aviation work. He will be a welcome addition to the golfers of the Queen City.

* * *

Many friends throughout the Dominion will be sincerely sorry to hear that Mr. H. H. Williams, director of Lambton, and well known in financial circles, on his return from Montreal from attending the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association organization meeting, where he was a delegate from Lambton, and where he was elected one of the Ontario Governors, met with a nasty accident on the train. A sudden jolt threw him forward and wrenched him very badly, indeed. He paid little attention to the matter at first, but most alarming symptoms set in, and for a week or so his condition gave rise to grave anxiety. Thanks to unremitting care and attention, he is now fortunately reported out of danger.

* * *

Mr. J. G. Love, the Secretary of the Weston Golf Club, Toronto, reports conditions there as most encouraging. Fifteen holes are being played this season, with a total yardage of 5,000. There is a noticeable increase in the membership, and with a most capable Board of Directors and a splendid esprit de corps among the players, the outlook is most encouraging. The full 18 holes, it is hoped, will be in commission next season.

* * *

"Jack" Davidson, a U. S. pro, formerly with Spalding's Fifth Avenue Shop in New York, is now with the Royal Air Forces at Camp Borden, and has started the game of golf going there. A few holes have been laid out, and the Flying men are taking to the sport with alacrity.

* * *

The U. S. G. A. Executive has written all clubs that owing to the serious labour question, no caddies should be employed this season over the age of 16. An excellent pronouncement.

* * *

Martin Conway, formerly pro at Halifax, N.S., has been engaged by the well-known U. S. club, Aronimink.

Sergt. Francis Ouimet's name again appears on the handicap list of the Massachusetts Golf Association as an amateur. He tops the list with a plus 2. Jesse Guilford is the only man at scratch. Ouimet is playing great golf already this season. He has had several rounds in the seventies on Boston courses.

* * *

Perhaps the earliest mention of golf in America is to be found in the inventory of the effects of Governor William Burnet, October 13, 1729. Among the many items noted in the list we find the following: "Nine Gouff Clubs and 1 Iron Do at 4/ per; Seven Doz. Ball at 1/ ps." Showing the appraised value of golf clubs at that period was four shillings each, while the balls were one shilling each. Apparently the governor lost many of the latter since he had a supply of seven dozen on hand, or it may be that he was a pioneer in this sport, bringing it from Scotland, and carried a sufficient quantity for those whom he might interest.—*The New York Historical Society Quarterly Bulletin*, April, 1918.

* * *

A generation ago, says the American Golfer, the Beau Brummel of the links was Bernard Nicholls—the only man who beat Harry Vardon on the latter's pilgrimage to this country in 1900. When Ben returned a few years later to England, his mantle fell on his brother, Gil. Of recent years a new king arose, in the person of Walter Hagen, who for some time reigned as the dude of the pros. Now there would appear to be another powerful aspirant for the leading honors—Adam Green, the professional at the Virginia Hot Springs. This is what Eddie Loos has to say concerning his sartorial make-up, after a Red Cross match he and James Barnes played against Green at the Springs:

"Let me tell you what he had on," says Eddie. "Starting at the bottom, he had wing-tipped spats extending to the calf of the leg, which, with short trousers and patent leather shoes, made a weird sight. His golf socks were made when dyes were cheap and plenty, as were the cheeks in his knickers. He wore goggles on the course and drove from a rubber tee. Can you imagine a pro using a rubber tee? For mashie shots he used a monocle. I suppose the



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distance being only half so far he needed but one eye. Stiff cuffs and celluloid collar. But he pulled the climax with his hands. He wore red gloves. Not being satisfied with that, he had his club grips of the same color and material. Some dude is Adam. Could he play golf? Well he made Barnes shoot a 69 on a course that looked as if it were built up the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Oh, yes, I nearly forgot the wrist watch; he had it and was perfumed like a bride. I couldn't play; just looked him over for the entire round."

* * *

The Western Golf Association Directors of Chicago have passed the following rather risky resolution:

"Resolved, That during the period of the war, an amateur playing for or receiving as a golf prize, Liberty bonds or war savings stamps or like investments issued by the government shall not be considered as playing for a money prize, and will not thereby impair his amateur standing."

* * *

"Runner Up" writes the Canadian Golfer" from New York:

"Willie Dunn, now in his 54th year, absolutely the Noah of golf professionals in this country, is in service in France with a Canadian regiment, according to a newspaper exchange from his native town of Musselburgh. He has a son who has been awarded the Victoria Cross. It is still a treat to hear Samuel Parrish, of Southampton, tell how Willie laid out the Shinnecock course across the Long Island sand dunes, when not a hundred Americans knew anything about the sport. The old Merion links, Philadelphia, was also his handiwork. He was almost equally capable as an architect, player and teacher, his versatility being remarkable. Dunn was the only professional I can recall who had no enemy, except himself. Hats off to the greatest of the Scotch paid brigade, of whom it may be said that he crowns all.

If this item is correct, it will be good news to friends of "Wullie" in Canada. Only a short time ago the "Canadian Golfer" received a letter from Dunn's sister, who lives in Montreal, asking the Editor if he knew anything of the whereabouts of Dunn, whose wife is reported to be seriously ill in England.

* * *

Mr. Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, was a visitor at the Westmoreland Country Club during his stay in Chicago last month. Paired with Jim Donaldson, whom he has known for twenty-five years, the Scotchman defeated Mr. William Huey and professional Joe Roseman, 1 up. Mr. Lauder is a clever player, and hits between 80 and 85.

Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, just named as chairman of the war industries board, who virtually controls the entire business of the United States, through the creation of that post—the modern Atlas, and working for \$1 a year at that—is the man who put Jerome D. Travers on his feet in a commercial way. Up to that time Travers had been a life insurance solicitor on commission under an indulgent agent, who dearly delighted to see him play, but didn't indulge in the sport himself. Baruch, called Barney for short (just as Jerome is dubbed Jerry), and other members of the Baruch family had a hankering for the sport, and taking a fancy to the U.S. ex-champion, gave him his chance to make good on the New York Cotton Exchange. And he did.

* * *

The "Medical Record" pays this tribute to golf:

"The young find in it a sufficiently strenuous game. For the middle-aged it is an ideal game, seeing that it does not, necessarily, make too great a call upon the physical powers. For the old, again, it is almost the only open-air game which can be played with zest, and, at the same time, in a leisurely manner."

* * *

At a meeting recently held at Banff to discuss the formation of a golf club there, it was decided in the meantime to let the matter rest in abeyance. The beautiful course at Banff is now owned and operated by the Interior Department of the Dominion Government, which employs the professional and runs the "whole show." Still, however, several Banff golfers think that they should have a club of their own, and they should. The "Canadian Golfer" hopes the enthusiasts will not rest until they accomplish this. It would be a splendid thing for the game there.

* * *

Edward W. Loos, formerly golf professional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and the winner of the Western open championship in 1917, has enlisted as an apprentice seaman at Philadelphia. Loos started his golf career as a caddy on the Van Cortland Park golf links, N. Y. When still in his 'teens he beat Jerome Travers. He will go to Cape May for training.

Wounded soldiers, that is soldiers who are disabled from further fighting, or strenuous labour of any sort, are being given the first choice as caddies in several leading English clubs. The members make up a subscription list, to add to the regular fee for the round. In Canada perhaps, where the scale of wages is, generally speaking, so much higher than it is in Great Britain, this innovation could probably not be introduced with any great success. The "man caddie" is unknown in this country. Still, however, in some cases, returned soldiers might be glad to take up such an occupation, which from a health recuperating standpoint, is an ideal one.

* * *

A Toronto subscriber writes:

"Last month I had the pleasure of playing for the first time over the new eighteen-hole course of the London Hunt and Country Club. Your description of these links last autumn was not one whit exaggerated. In fact, I found them more interesting than even your description led me to expect. The fairgreens are in splendid shape and the greens beautiful. The balance of the course is admirable. Just enough long holes to give the big 'swatter' a show, and some very clever short holes to test the finest kind of mashie work. We hear, and rightfully so too, a lot about the Hamilton course, but in a couple of years the London links, to my thinking, will give them a run for it. The 'middle West' is certainly fortunate in having two such splendid courses.

* * *

Nine-tenths of the drives that go aft a-glee, and approaches that fail to connect, are the result of not keeping the eye on the ball. No less an authority than Harry Vardon recently stated:

"I always say that, given a correct grip and a knowledge derived from experience of the stance that is best suited to the individual, the only thing left to do is to keep the head absolutely steady and swing the club. I put the matter in this way because I am—and always have been—convinced that the most important rule of action in the playing of a golf stroke is to be sure that the head does not move during either the upward or the downward swing. Then the body is likely to turn properly at the hips; at any rate, it cannot sway. When practising in sunny weather you can tell from the shadow on the ground whether your head has moved. Simply note a mark on which the shadow of your head re-



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poses during the address, take the club to the top of the swing, and see whether the shadow has moved off the mark."

* * *

"Mose, your man seems to spend a great part of his time in the rough," remarked a southern golfer to a negro caddie.

"Yassuh," replied Moses. "De rough ez dat gemmun's home-address."

* * *

Reports are rife that there will be a serious ball shortage in Canada before the season is over, and players would be well advised if they have the chance to "stock up" liberally. Early in the season, shipments from Great Britain came in quite freely, but now, advices are that there will be few if any more deliveries, and there are not nearly enough balls in the country to meet the ever-increasing demand. The duty on golf balls from the States is almost prohibitive, and the situation is really a serious one. British manufacturers are simply overwhelmed with orders, and there is also a scarcity of raw materials and shipping space, too, is hard to secure. Altogether the prospects for dollar balls, and few of them at that, look decidedly ominous. Happy the golfer who has a locker-full of well-known brands bought at \$9 and \$10 per box.

* * *

If any reader of the "Canadian Golfer" should by any chance know the whereabouts of the former well-known professional, Willie Dunn, he would confer a very great favour by communicating with the Editor. His relatives in England are anxious to get tidings of him. It was reported that Dunn had gone overseas with a Canadian Battalion, but as he is past the military age, this is hardly probable. He was a visitor at several links last season in Ontario, but since then has "drapped out a' sight." In his younger days, "Willie" was one of the most noted players of his time, and knew a lot too, about laying out a golf course. He was a friend to everyone but his "anself," and did much in the earlier days to put the "love o' gowff" into the hearts of hundreds of pupils in Canada and the United States.

Every golfer knows the irritating "putter" who potters about the green and looks at his ball and the hole from this angle and that, and fusses and fumes about, keeping everyone on tenter hooks and delaying the game generally. Cut the practise out starting with the beginning of another season. Sergeant Francis Ouimet is one of the world's par putters. His philosophy on the putting green is this: "Your first judgment is generally the best. Hit the ball then, and you either hole it or don't. But why bother either way."

* * *

"I wouldna say McTavish canna learn the game," remarked Sandy as they trudged home from the links; "but it will be deeficult for him."

"Aye," agreed Donald. "At times he will be like to bust, what wi' being so releegious and tongue-tied."

At Moncton, N. B., the Riverdale Golf Club last year was established and considerable work was done on the new course. Owing to shortage of labour this year and the need of greater production, the directors decided until the conclusion of the war to rent the land for production purposes and take over in the meantime the course of the Moncton Golf Club, which has united with the Riverdale Club.

* * *

Among the Canadians recently mentioned in despatches by General Sir Douglas Haig, is Brig-General Robert Rennie, one of Toronto's best known soldiers, he having gone overseas at the beginning of the war in command of the 3rd Battalion. General Rennie, who is a C.M.G., M. V. O. and D.S.O., is a member of the well known firm of Wm. Rennie Co., Ltd., Toronto, and is a life member of the Rosedale Golf Club, having been largely responsible for the splendid new course of that Toronto club. He and his brothers are also celebrated as bowlers and curlers. No Canadian officer has a finer record at the Front. He has been "playing the game" from the very start. Amateur sportsmen in the Dominion are deservedly proud of his remarkable career in France.

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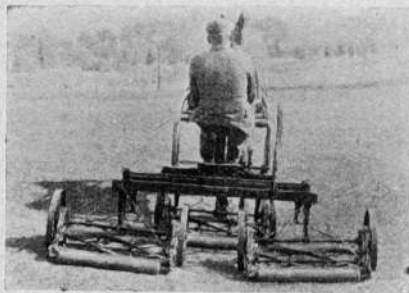
Owing to the "spring" it can be instantly set to cut all "the rough" to any desired length, thus entirely superseding the cumbersome hay cutter heretofore employed on this operation.

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THE OPEN CHAMPION

Writes the "Canadian Golfer" that he hopes soon to visit Canada again.

THE Editor last month wrote to Harry Vardon, open champion of Great Britain, congratulations on his recent miraculous escape from Hun bombs. The champion's reply is as follows:

South Herts Golf Club,
Totteridge, London, N.,
May 7th, 1918.

"I thank you ever so much for your kind letter received. Well, we did really have a very narrow escape, because the house came down on us, and my niece got hurt, but she has quite re-

covered now and fortunately does not feel any ill effects.

Yes, I myself wish to visit Canada once again. All being well I trust very soon. I still read your magazine with the greatest interest, and it is really quite worth double the amount charged for it.

My thoughts very often wander across 'The Pond' to you all, and I remember very vividly the many kind friends I have met in the United States and Canada—friends whom I trust to meet once more before I am very much older. With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely
HARRY VARDON."

SENNEVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

Montreal District to have Another Golf Organization.

ANOTHER new golf club is in the process of organization in the Montreal District, to be known as the Senneville Country Club. One of the energetic members of the new club writes:

"When we started taking Charter Membership subscriptions it was understood that until a specified number was obtained, no work would be undertaken. Owing to various causes, the total number has not yet been reached, although it is well in sight, and on this account no election of officers or definite work has been commenced. There are in hand at the present time

more than the required number of gentlemen who have signified their intention of becoming associated, but as you can quite understand, it takes considerable time to make the individual calls and secure the signatures, the majority of the preliminary work being done by telephone.

You might insert a paragraph to the effect that the Senneville Country Club is in process of organization, and from present indications will have nine holes ready by the end of July, which will be in as good shape as could be expected under the circumstances. From the support received, there is no question but what there will be sufficient membership to have a full eighteen-hole course in operation for next year."

INTER-CLUB MATCHES

This season there is a growing feeling amongst many clubs that friendly inter-club matches, might very well be revived. Since the war, there has been a general cessation of all golfing competitions in Ontario and Quebec, and to some extent in the Maritime Provinces. In the West this has not been the case. The leading clubs in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have been playing their regular schedules, almost without exception. And the West has a better record than the East at that, when it comes down to the number of men

per caput, who have donned the khaki, Westerners certainly can't have the accusation chucked at them of being slackers. Curlers all last winter played their matches as usual; bowlers all last summer freely engaged in inter-club matches. Why should golfers hold aloof from a friendly club match once in a while with the golfers of a neighboring city or town? There is no good reason. In fact, a friendly game with an outside club, with an entrance fee for one of the many patriotic funds, is quite permissible; quite in order.

MAN IS AS OLD AS HIS ARTERIES



The failure of the arteries is one of the tragedies of modern life. Men in the very prime of life, and in the midst of business activities, are suddenly cut off. In many cases the blow comes before they realize their condition.

And what is the cause? Most usually overeating and drinking, combined with too little bodily exercise. The blood becomes overloaded with poisons. The kidneys break down in an effort to filter the blood, degeneration of the arteries takes place, an artery in the brain bursts, a clot is formed and paralysis results. Or it may be an artery in the heart that gives way and causes heart failure.

And how is this condition to be avoided? By moderation in eating and drinking, and by keeping the liver, kidneys and bowels regular and active. If you do not get sufficient exercise to accomplish this, it is necessary to use such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is only by the action of these organs that the blood can be purified and the poisons removed from the system. In using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills you are not making any experiment, for they have no equal as a means of awakening the liver, kidneys and bowels to healthful activity. They prevent such serious troubles as hardening of the arteries, and thereby promote comfort and health and prolong life. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box, all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TORONTO.

RULES TO REMEMBER IN 1918

The Pronouncement of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, which appeared in the May issue, met with an enthusiastic reception from golfers from all over the Dominion. At the request of some of the leading clubs, these Rules have been re-printed in convenient, four-page form, and can be had from the "Canadian Golfer" at the following prices:

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50 Copies	\$2.50
100 Copies	3.50

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50 Copies	\$2.00
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Already a number of orders have been booked for these Rules, which every golfer should have for reference.

This summary comprises all the most important Rules—Rules that are necessary for every golfer to know.

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Stratford vs. Woodstock

WOODSTOCK golfers motored over to Stratford on June the 6th and had a most enjoyable and very close match with the players of that place. The visitors speak very highly of their reception and of the Stratford course. The score:

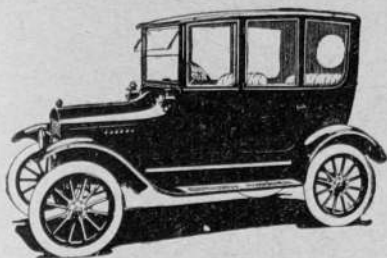
STRATFORD	WOODSTOCK
Lloyd1	Rossire2
Steele0	Yarker3
Miller2	Bain1
Nasmyth2	Heath1
Keller2	Krupp1
Kay1½	Lounsbrough1½
Ballantyne1½	Whitby1½
Maynard1½	Clayton1½
Macdonald1	Stone2
Martin3	Wilson0
Copus½	Stokes2½
Total 16	Total 17

TIMING THE BALL

"Give Us Some Time to Blow the Man Down"—*Old Chanty.*

By Robert Stanley Weir, Montreal.

THE precise significance of this topic will, I hope, soon appear as I write. I do not propose to discuss that nice co-ordination of movement which goes by the name of Timing the Stroke. Much, indeed, has been written about that, and will, doubtless, continue to be written; but little if anything has been written about the duration of a well-hit golf ball's flight. How long, for example, does a well-struck golf ball, with an aerial flight or carry of, say, 200 yards, remain in the air? How long is a proper iron or mashie shot, apart from the run of the ball on reaching the ground? These are interesting questions. Some may regard them as of little practical import; just as some golfers thought that the late Professor Tait's enquiry into the nature of the flight of a golf ball very proper for students of physics but otherwise of no value or interest. None of the phenomena attaching to the flight of golf balls, however, should be disregarded by players of the game. The more we know about such phenomena the more we train ourselves to observation, the more intelligent as golfers do we become, the greater be-



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It is clear that some balls (dealing just now with full shots), are driven with lower trajectory and greater run than others; but whether balls with a low trajectory represent a better type of golf than balls with a high or a medium trajectory is perhaps a moot question and need not be considered here. Granted that when balls are well struck a certain relation between height and carry should be discoverable, there is doubtless a happy mean as to the height to which the trajectory should soar. But the skillful golfer will take account of ultimate hazards and will, in certain circumstances, seek good loft with a modified or minimized run; and in other cases where no hazards intervene and a maximum distance is desired, he may alter his methods. We are told, for example, that Harry Vardon prefers to play his big shots for all "carry" and even with a touch of slice so as best to insure an accurate alighting of the ball and little run. Such a method of play should afford admirable opportunities for timing the duration of aerial flight or "carry," and I trust that records of such may be made available soon. The direct utility or otherwise of such observances need not, however, give us much concern. Let us enjoy ourselves in the simple pleasure of counting the seconds which golf balls require for their exquisite flights and look for utility afterwards.

On Saturday, November third, I went out to Kanawaki and got Albert Murray, professional there, to play me a number of shots up and down wind with his driver and mashie. The day was cold and raw, and Albert who had just returned from ten days' duck-shooting on Lake St Francis was slightly handicapped by cold hands and some extreme weight of clothing; however, as will be seen, he was able to despatch highly creditable balls in all respects. Albert has a theory to which he holds tenaciously, that balls have, owing to the different atmospheric conditions, more carrying power in summer time than in the denser air of autumn. That longer carries can be got in July than in, say November, is not to be disputed, but whether this be due to any difference in

the impalpable ether or to the way in which one's body is diversely affected by heat and cold; in other words, whether the difference is, not in the air but rather in the player, is perhaps worth considering. Another professional friend of mine, not a golfer, it is true, inclines to the latter doctrine, but Albert may be quite right for all I know.

The result of the experimental shots delivered by my professional were interesting and in some respects surprising. Let me say that I was accompanied by my friends Harry Birks and H. S. Philips, who timed the shots by means of a first-class stop watch, which split the seconds into fifths and was close enough for my purpose, the timing being reckoned from impact to the drop of the ball. Two of us were provided with sharp pointed stakes, and, watching the balls as they came to us where we stood down field, we marked the spot where each alighted and determined the distance afterward. The course from the tee outward was already marked by side posts showing the 100, 150 and 200 yard distances, so that the measurement of the odd yards was a simple matter.

The first shots were with the driver down wind, which I had no means of measuring, but it was, while not a seaside breeze, quite perceptible and fairly strong. I have since ascertained from the Observatory at McGill University that the velocity of the wind there at the same hour was 24 miles per hour, and this may be taken as sufficiently accurate as to conditions at Kanawaki, which is not more than ten miles distant from Montreal. The Thermometer stood at about 37° Fahrenheit, so that we did not waste any time over our work. The wind, I daresay, assisted the carry of the balls, but as to this I have no comparative data; some day I hope to procure them so as to decide whether, and if so to what extent, a following wind helps a ball in its flight.

I now give the distances and duration of carry of seven shots played by Albert with his driver.

The Shots	Length of Carry	Duration of Carry
One	220 yards	5 4/5 seconds
Two	214 "	5 2/5 "
Three	222 " 1 foot	5 4/5 "
Four	203 "	5 2/5 "
Five	225 " (a beauty)	5 4/5 "
Six	197 2/3 "	5 1/5 "

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One man using this rapid machine will mow as much as two men with two horse mowers. It does all the work of cutting and rolling—all you do is follow and guide. Geared up to 4 miles an hour, climbs any grade up to 25%. Low upkeep, long wear, faultless cutting. Two sizes, 30" and 35" cutters. A strong, well built and durable machine.

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Write for full particulars on these and our regular line of horse and hand mowers.

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Our watch does not appear to have been able to register differences in time of flight where the difference in distance was 6 or 8 yards. Thus, balls which carried 220, 222 and 225 yards are all timed at 5 4/5 seconds; and those which carried 187 and 197 2/3 yards were registered alike at 5 1/5 seconds.

We next proceeded to another hole, ordinarily requiring a nice firm mashie shot, but on this day's demanding, Albert said, a little more punch. The distance was 110 yards and it was rather surprising to us to note the very slight difference in the time of the mashie shots as compared with the tee shots. I append the results of our notes as to six mashie shots.

The Shots	Distance	Duration of Carry
One	112 yards	5 1/8 seconds
Two	110 "	4 4/5 "
Three	115 "	5 4/5 "
Four	110 "	5 1/5 "
Five	112 "	4 1/5 "
Six	110 "	6 1/5 "

After playing the first four of these shots in his normal style, which was with fair but not exaggerated loft, Albert



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said he would play a lower shot, with the result indicated in No. Five. The sixth shot was played deliberately high, giving a duration of $6\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

I venture to think that a comparison of the two tables give above will occasion some surprise. Few golfers would suppose that a golf ball flying 220 yards would take only a fraction of a second longer than a mashie shot pitched in the ordinary way. Compare No. 1 in each table. For example, a mashie shot of 112 yards consumed $5\frac{1}{5}$ seconds; whereas a full drive with a carry of 220 yards was only $\frac{2}{5}$ of a second more. Taking for granted, as I think we must, if Professor Tait's learned and conclusive researches that the aerial flight of properly constructed golf balls is characterized by underspin, it is evident that the underspin is a ball despatched by a driver or brassie must be very much more rapid than the underspin of a properly played mashie shot. It is a common supposition with many golfers that the mashie shot possesses underspin to the highest possible degree and that with a niblick it is still greater. This view is quite erroneous. The longer the flight the more rapid is the underspin. The shorter the flight, the less rapid the underspin. In fact, so sluggish is the underspin in, let us say, a half shot with a mashie, that it is quite perceptible to the naked eye. Underspin, be it understood, is the soul of golf. It is the characteristic of all good flight in golf balls. It should also be understood, and much incorrect speech and writing should be corrected accordingly, that topspin spoils all aerial flight. A ball, afflicted with topspin, immediately scuttles. If conditions are favorable it degenerates into a roll along the ground. In the putt there is, of course, neither underspin nor top spin; the ball is merely rolled; but there are various ways of impacting the ball, hands in front or behind the ball, at, above, or below the centre of the mass.

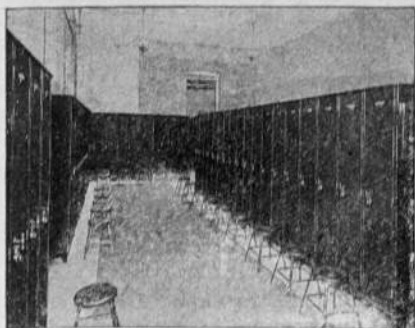
Coming back against the wind, which showed the usual tendency to climb up still blew strongly, Albert's first shot against the wind, and, accordingly there was a relatively increased duration of carry. This shot had a carry of 155 yards with a duration of 7 seconds, which

showed clearly the retarding influence of the wind. The second shot had a carry of 163 yards, with a diminished duration of $5\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. It was both lower in flight and swifter. Albert now buckled himself for a mighty and careful effort and succeeded in despatching a beauty with a carrying flight of 172 yards and a duration of 7 seconds. This was an exceedingly beautiful shot to witness, as it mounted up against the wind, hanging at the top of its flight perceptibly before it fell. Another lower shot had a carry of only $5\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. The difficulty of controlling shots against the wind travelling in the neighborhood of 25 miles an hour was thus clearly illustrated. On the other hand, it would appear that when balls against the wind are perfectly struck, as in the case of the third and fourth shots above described, the duration does not greatly differ from the good shot down wind. The perfect tee shot, according to my observations, would thus seem to have a carrying flight of about $5\frac{3}{5}$ seconds, and it would really seem that the difference in duration of carry between all full shots, whether with driver, iron or mashie, is only fractional when they are well struck. When the distance is less the underspin is slower; when greater, more rapid; the time, however, about equal. This I took to be the most striking feature of our experiments—that a mashie shot covering half the distance of a drive took practically just as much time to fulfill its flight.

An old chanty or sea-song had the refrain as sailor-men used to heave at the windlass:

Similarly should the golfer always give his stricken ball sufficient time to come down and let him pause at the finish of his follow-through and enjoy his own statuesque poise as he watches the descent of the ball. Golf Illustrated.





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JUNE OFF TO A GOOD START

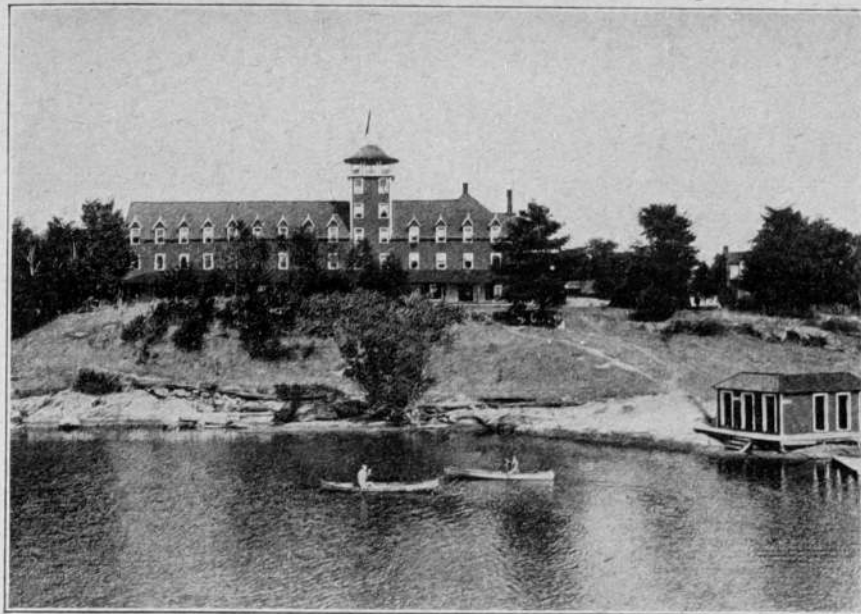
Leading Clubs are holding most successful Red Cross and other Patriotic Days.

AS urged by the "Canadian Golfer," golf clubs throughout the country are taking up the idea of Patriotic Days and events this season in a manner that is most heartening and commendable. The indications are that the results from a monetary standpoint will be easily double those of the satisfactory showing of last season.

The Toronto Hunt

The Patriotic Day at the Toronto Hunt Club took place on Saturday, June 8th, and was an unqualified success. Brilliant sunshine and balmy air favored the outdoor sports, and over 400 people were present. The proceeds will be devoted to soldiers' comforts and the Prisoners' of War Fund. Mrs. W. Mulock, the President of the ladies' golf section, and a capable Ladies' Golf Committee, had the day's programme splendidly arranged, and the various events moved with great smoothness. At the door of the very attractive clubhouse, Mrs. Mulock and Mrs. W. Ramsay took tickets, the golfers arriving in large numbers during the morning, the gay sports coats of the women looking most effective. Luncheon in the outdoor dining-room was well patronized, 90 being present, the tickets being collected by Mrs. J. J. Ashworth. At the tables, decorated with pink snapdragon, were many merry parties. Bridge, which was in charge of Mrs. Edmund Bristol and Mrs. Burritt, commenced at 2.45. Fifty tables were placed, and all possible space outside the selling-rooms and clubrooms were utilized. Outside, the spacious lawns were dotted with tables, the long verandas, and even the minute balcony outside the ladies' room, was requisitioned to accommodate the busy players. The clock on the golf lawn at the entrance to the club was a great success. In pretty summer frocks, Mrs. Shirley Denison, Miss Fraser and Miss M. Massey were in charge of the game, for which there were forty entries. The prizes, which for all

events during the afternoon were contributed, were won by Miss Elsie Ross, Mr. George Howland, Miss Winifred Hoskin and Mrs. Edmund Bristol. Surrounded by shady trees and in a quiet nook at some distance from the clubhouse, the tennis court was the scene of much rivalry among a bevy of pretty girls. The winners eventually were Miss M. Elmsley and Miss Kirkpatrick, and the runners-up Miss Gwen Campbell and Miss H. Mowat. The arrangements were in the capable hands of Mrs. Arthur Spragge and her daughter, Miss Florence Spragge. The course where, amidst much excitement, "putting" and "approaching" was taking place, was managed by Mrs. F. Johnston and Mrs. Gordon Hoskin, the winners being Mrs. Goninlock and Miss Ross. The numerous golfers—there were 200 contestants for the various events—were cared for by Mrs. Stephen Duncan, Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Mrs. Arthur Barnard and Mrs. Ganong, while Mr. Barnard arranged the mixed foursomes and the men's singles. A most enjoyable afternoon's play resulted in Mr. and Mrs. Ganong winning the first mixed foursome, and Miss McKee and Mr. A. L. Gooderham the second. Mr. H. H. Suydam won the first men's singles, and Mr. Green the second. The 18-hole was won by Mrs. H. C. Carpenter, Miss Allison second. Miss McKee won the nine-hole. Tea time was a welcomed hour, Mrs. Hanley Baines, convener, and the long buffet tables in the summer dining-room were decorated with masses of roses, paeonies, lilacs and huge masses of snapdragon. Mrs. W. Mulock, Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss MacLean Howard sat behind great silver urns and supplied a tremendous demand. Mrs. Reginald Lockhart was also a hostess, and the ladies of the Golf Committee were the most attentive of hostesses. Bridge tables were vacated, and tea tables on the veranda and down on the bank overlooking the bluest of blue water were at a premium. After tea Mrs. W. Mulock and Mrs. Edmund Bristol presented the prizes on



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GOLFERS who are looking for an enjoyable and restful holiday, can do no better than spend it on the eighteen hole watered course at Beaumaris, Muskoka Lake, which is operated by the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association.

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the veranda, the winners of the bridge being Mrs. A. H. Walker, Mrs. E. H. Bickford, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Jarvis. The president and members of the committee are to be congratulated on the very complete success of their undertaking.

Among other notable Patriotic Days arranged for this month are Scarborough on the 22nd, Brantford on the 22nd, and Mississauga on the 29th.

Scarborough and Brantford

Scarborough with its fine course and magnificent club house is always good for a money-making Patriotic Day. Saturday, June 22nd, will undoubtedly witness as usual a record attendance of golfers from the Toronto district and neighborhood. A splendid list of events has been arranged for. Scarborough

raised some \$1,500 last year. They are after \$2,000 and more this time, and President McConkey and his capable Board will get that amount, never fear.

On Saturday, June 22 the Brantford Golf and Country Club will witness the first amateur Red Cross exhibition match staged in Ontario or the East. It will have an international flavour too, because Mr. Irving S. Robeson, President of the Country Club, Rochester, N. Y., partnered with that fine Montreal stylist and player, Mr. T. B. Reith, of Beaconsfield, will try conclusions with the amateur champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, and his son, Mr. Seymour Lyon, who has completely recovered from wounds received at the Front, and is now playing superb golf. Mr. Robeson won the North and South championship this spring at Pinehurst, whilst Mr. Reith, who is a

player of the very best Scottish type, is a master of wood and iron. It is several years now since he has played on an Ontario course, and this makes his visit doubly interesting. The following day all these noted amateurs will play a friendly game over the Hamilton course, dividing up with Mr. Fritz Martin and Mr. A. A. Adams, of the Hamilton Club.

Mississauga's Day

Mississauga, which has one of the best equipped club houses and courses in the Toronto district, has chosen Saturday, June 29th, for its Patriotic Day, and has appointed a very energetic committee and arranged a splendid list of events. Here too, a capital exhibition game has been arranged with Mr. George Lyon and Mr. Seymour Lyon opposing Mr. Thompson, of Mississauga, and the pro., George Daniel. This will make a most interesting game, as the Mississauga pair will take a lot of beating.

The following is the Mississauga programme:

Morning—9 and 18-hole matches; \$1 entry; prize for each event; competition to begin at any time between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Afternoon—Mixed foursomes; \$2 couple (all day); singles \$1 each; 2.30 sharp, bridge tournament, \$1 entry, including tea; clock golf, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 25c entry; golfette 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 25c entry.

A 36-hole four-ball match (18 holes commencing at 10.30 a.m. and 18 holes commencing at 2.30 p.m.), will be played between Mr. George S. Lyon and Mr. Seymour Lyon and Mr. W. J. Thompson and George Daniel, professional Mississauga Golf Club.

Opponents for golf may be chosen if desired, otherwise arrangements will be made for players by the committee. Please send club handicaps.

All entries for golf events to be sent to H. S. Reid, 63 Esplanade east, telephone Main 904; R. Wherry, 709 Continental Life Building, telephone Main 5500; Miss W. Roden, 1 Clarendon Crescent, telephone Hillcrest 3112, not later than Thursday, 27th inst.

Bridge entries to be sent to Mrs. Geo. T. Pepall, 43 Dunvegan Road, telephone Hillcrest 4934, not later than Thursday,

27th inst. All the above are Toronto addresses.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and tea for non-players.

Patriotic Day at Rosedale

"Two thousand five hundred dollars wanted! Bread for the Boys—Prisoners in Germany and Soldiers' Comforts—England expects."

S. B. GUNDY, *President, R.G.C.*

The following description of Rosedale's great Patriotic Day is contributed by Miss B. N. Phipps, of the Rosedale Golf Club:

Never before in Rosedale's Golf Club history has there been such a magic appeal or so wonderful a response as that made to the members' Patriotic Golf and Bridge Tournament, held on Saturday, June 15th. Over one thousand dollars was raised by private subscriptions, and with returns not all in, it is safe to say that the objective of \$2,500 will be fully realized.

A clear sky and June sunshine was the Weather Man's contribution, proving that in spite of doubts hazarded by anxious members during the week, his intentions had been honourable, and that he wished to register as decidedly pro-ally.

The Clubhouse situated on a hill overlooking the Don Valley, was gay with flags and bunting, which waved a glad welcome to its visitors.

An interesting morning feature was an exhibition game by Mr. George Lyon, eight times golf champion of Canada, and his son Seymour, which drew quite a gallery, Mr. Lyon being in his usual good form and winning out.

From the first tee, onlookers gazed upon a picture scene. In the valley below, the links spread out in miles of undulating turf, rising and falling in soft green velvet mounds—a fairy stage, with the trees in silent audience awaiting the players. Myriads of birds called to each other as they flitted about, plainly distinguishable being the meadow lark's sweet note. Overhead aeroplanes droned lazily along.

Other events were the Ladies' Singles, 9 and 18 hole matches, Mrs. Gouinlock winning the former with a net score of

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FORMER GOLF

Written by J.

Out of 54 entries in the Men's Singles,
A. L. Gooderham and J. H. Petit tied:
Gooderham, 79-10-69. Petit, 87-18-69

Prizes donated by Mr. Frank Roden
and the Club.

Clock and Obstacle Golf were also
popular features, proving good sources
of revenue. The winners in the former
were as follows:

- First Round—H J. Wright.
- Second Round—A. N. Mitchell.
- Third Round—Osler Wade.
- Fourth Round—J. W. Ruggles.
- Fifth Round—J. W. Ruggles.
- Sixth Round—Mrs. Duncan, Ganong,
Schell and Moore, tied.

Prizes were awarded by Mrs. W. P.
Torrance, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. A. E.
Mathews, Miss Pearson and the Club.

The winners of the Obstacle Golf
were:

- First Round, lady's prize—Mrs J. R.
Simpson.
- First Round, gentleman's prize—
Julian Sale.
- Second Round, lady's prize—Mrs.
Ridout.
- Second Round, gentleman's prize—
Osler Wade.
- Third Round—Edward Faulds, with
an exceptionally good score of 9 strokes.
- Fourth Round won by Mrs. Moore and
E. C. Seythes.

Bridge, 43 tables, was under the cap-
able management of Mrs. J. W. Beatty,
assisted by Mrs. S. H. Thompson and
Miss Winifred Hoskin, and the prizes
won by Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Burritt and
Mrs. Bastedo, were given by the Com-



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mittee in charge.

At 4 p.m. hundreds of people enjoyed
tea on the verandah and lawns and
watched the events

An interesting feature was the gift
drawing for a Victory Bond, given by
Dr. F. P. Millard.

A Thrilling Moment.

Late in the afternoon the Secretary called everyone to attention while the Steward's little daughter drew forth the magic number. At the fifteenth, the good fairy stopped and Senator Nichols was announced the lucky winner.

Steward Hitchcock showed splendid management in accomodating 400 people satisfactorily at dinner as well as hundreds at tea.

Too great credit cannot be given for the arranging of events to the Ladies' Executive—Mrs. Stephen Duncan, Mrs. Stikeman, Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. H. C. Carpenter, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Miss Gagen and Mrs. W. S. Alley.

Mr. S. B. Gundy, President, and D. W. Baxter, Secretary, were unceasing in their efforts to make the day a success.

The city clubs were well represented, and a number of golfers came over from Oshawa.

Soft strains of music in the evening showed a dance was in progress, and the people while enjoying themselves were able to feel that they were helping the cause—the right chord had been struck—"Bread for the Boys." Rosedale had asked for and the appeal had been answered.

June is off to a splendid patriotic start. During the next few golfing months there is not a club "by large or small," that should not arrange some match or competition or event in aid of the Patriotic Funds. "Go to it."

"The Spirit of England"

Lieut. K. V. Bunnell has returned to Canada after serving two years with the 125th. Whilst in Great Britain he played on a number of well-known courses. He states that golf is a very popular recreation with the majority of the Canadian officers.

Owing to shortage of labour, many famous links are not up to their usual standard of excellence. During the past month or so, for example, it was quite a common experience to lose a ball right in the middle of the course, owing to the long grass. After the "haying" season, however, this drawback will be eliminated. All golf courses are conserving

27th inst. All the above are Toronto addresses.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and tea for non-players.

Patriotic Day at Rosedale

"Two thousand five hundred dollars wanted! Bread for the Boys—Prisoners in Germany and Soldiers' Comforts—England expects."

S. B. GUNDY, President, R.G.C.

The following description of Rosedale's great Patriotic Day is contributed by Miss B. N. Phipps, of the Rosedale Golf Club:

Never before in Rosedale's Golf Club Women ~~and~~ ^{we have had such a grand success} on the links. He reports the spirit of England after nearly four years of gruelling warfare, as simply marvellous. There are no pessimists in Great Britain. One and all are determined to "carry on" to a successful end.



ONTARIO

ORGANIZATION AND RESOURCES
COMMITTEE

43 King Street West,
Toronto, June 1st, 1918.

Editor,

"Canadian Golfer,"
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

We thank you for the timely editorial, "Patriotic Funds and Production the Chief Call," in the May issue of the "Canadian Golfer."

The advertisement, too, on Page 39, looks well, and we congratulate you on the splendid appearance of this ad. from a typographical standpoint. We will look for good results.

It is strikingly evident, as noted in your editorial, that the golfers did their part in the Patriotic and Production campaigns of 1917, and no doubt their efforts this year will exceed those of last year, and that's what is needed.

Again thanking you for your kindly remarks, and the assurance that all golf clubs "will respond most heartily to the call, and will gladly do their 'bit,' and a 'big bit,' too, for the increased Food Production Campaign of 1918."

Yours very truly,
(Signed) GEORGE REEVES,
Publicity Secretary.

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FORMER GOLF SECRETARY

Writes an Interesting Letter from England.

Mr. F. A. Kent, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Lambton, and Secretary of the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, writes from Bassingstoke, Hants, England:

"It is several months since I dropped you a line, but my health has been so indifferent that I haven't felt much like it.

I have not been living at "Turrill House" for quite awhile now, and I did not receive January, February, March or April numbers of the "Canadian Golfer" until a week back, when with my wife and baby daughter I was visiting there.

Please accept my thanks for the copies, they are most interesting.

I wish I could get back again amongst all my good old golfing friends (I made many at Sandwich), but my doctors, Douglas Harmer and Sir Thos. Horder, of Harley St. W., will not hear of Canada again for me. A warmer climate they say, so I suppose after the war I shall have to pack up for a warmer climate, possibly South Africa.

I went into Cornwall for a time, close to the Dartmoor Hills, to see if the climate would suit me there, but it did not improve my health at all.

Since then I have taken a house at Bassingstoke for six months to see how I get along, and I am going to try my hand at work again, after nearly two years forced rest (since I left Sandwich).

I am going into the auctioneering and land agents' business with Messrs. Simons & Sons, Bassingstoke.

My clubs are still as good as ever. I have some good ones in my bag, turned out by Barrett, of Lambton; Cummings, Toronto; and Lock, of Sandwich, and I sometimes look them over (only look them over), and they remind me of the happy times I spent in Canada.

Well, I hope you are quite well, and the magazine prospering.

I notice Mr. Harry Ryne, the President of the Lambton Golf Club, died some time back, and I was very sorry indeed to learn of his death. I came in contact with him quite a lot at Lambton as Assistant Secretary, and he was always a most kind and considerate gentleman."

"How He Figured It"

And this is a true story :: A prominent Canadian golfer was playing at Hot Springs recently and his opponent got into a bunker off the line of the hole to which he was playing. He took three or four strokes to get out, but when arriving finally at the green and asked how many strokes he had taken, promptly replied "three." But how about those strokes in the bunker?" he was asked. "Oh," he replied, "they don't count. That bunker wasn't on this hole."



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