

CANADIAN

Golfer

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OFFICIAL
ORGAN



Mr. E. F. Seagram, Waterloo Ont., congratulates Mr. Lawson Little of San Francisco Cal., as he presents the Seagram trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Open Golf Championship, which the latter won at St. Andrews Toronto recently. Mr. J. I. Rankin of Montreal, vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, smiles his approval.

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PAUL RUNYAN

who set a course record of 65, played with the Spalding Ball and Spalding Clubs.

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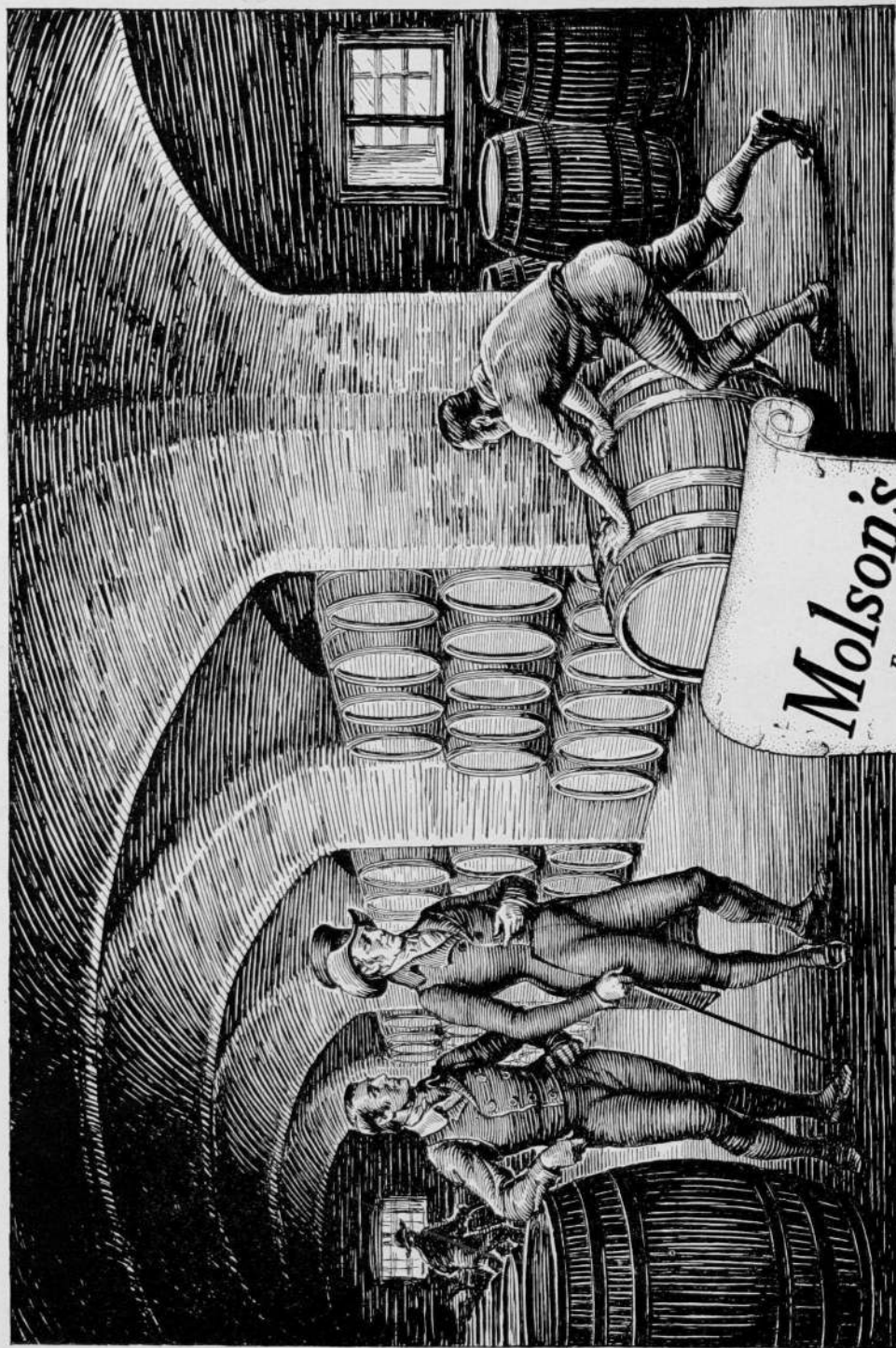
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THE underground vaults which John Molson built in 1786 are still a part of the Molson's Brewery. To step into them, is to step into the eighteenth century. A magnificent example of the stonework of their time, they are referred to in The Founder's letters of 1787 and 1788, as follows:—

“Have built a malting in addition to the old one (which is converted into brew-house and cellar) I bought previous to my coming to England — 80 feet long, 39 feet wide, of stone. 'Tis finished and I have begun to malt this three weeks . . . Have almost paid my carpenters and masons bills — 600 bushels barley, hops for season, wood for winter fuel and £100 cash in hand.”

“The malting which I began last summer have completed and what is better have paid carpenters and masons bills to a trifle. Cost me first and last (with the alterations in old building) 500 guineas.”

The brewery site itself has long since lost its early characteristics. Massive modern buildings replace the initial structures. The garden lots fronting the river and the shipyard from which the “Accommodation”, Canada's first steamboat, was launched, have long

since disappeared. Gone is the path along which oxen plodded, towing vessels past the St. Mary's Current. The growing brewery overtook them all.

The landmarks have gone, but the character and purpose which underwrote The Founder's success, maintain. Like the underground vaults, they have held through five generations.



The Slicers, Hookers and Squawkers

That unique organization of golfers at the Ashburn Club, Halifax, N. S., popularly known as the Slicers, Hookers and Squawkers fraternity held its annual tournament recently, when the trophy donated two years ago by R. J. R. Nelson was won by R. C. Duchemin. Here are the members of this exclusive club, adorned in their snappy shorts. They are, left to right: Seated with trophy, James Rimmer. Front row—Eric Morse, H. G. Connor, Dr. J. H. Rice, C. L. Weldon, D. H. Williams, R. J. R. Nelson, R. C. Duchemin, Harold Goucher, Tom Fenton. Back row—Col. A. N. Jones, Dr. Leon Fluck, W. H. Boutilier, G. M. Hope, F. W. Annand, H. A. Cook, H. R. McDougall, (Montreal)

Canadian Golfer

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OUR FRONT COVER

AN innovation was instigated this year as a new golf cup was presented to the Royal Canadian Golf Association emblematic of the Open Supremacy of Canada on the fairways. The donors of this trophy, the House of Seagram, made a grand contribution to the advancement of golf in Canada by its assistance in bringing the Canadian Open Championship back to its earlier position of third ranking tournament in the world. This year practically every great tournament name was included in the Open draw and it was fitting that the former world's amateur champion should win his first major victory in Open title play at this time. His, Lawson Little's, name will go down into the future as the first on the parchment scroll inside the secret chamber in the magnificent new Seagram trophy.

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RED CAP ALE**

● EDITORIAL

Endurance in Match Play

ENDURANCE in match play at golf is perhaps one of the most interesting and illusive qualities of a successful tournament player. I have in mind the stern element in the make-up of a great player which keeps him from "cracking" in the face of a prolonged span of fine golf on the part of his opponent.

IT would seem that in Canada, match play is coming into its own again. For a number of years Eastern Canada has been intensely in favor of medal golf, and to be sure there remains in this type of play a number of worthwhile factors such as self-control, studying of the course, exercising judgment in saving strokes and etc., but in slighting match golf, players and ruling bodies lose a number of the most intriguing phases of the game.

IN this group of connected paragraphs I would like to deal with that one phase of match golf which was mentioned above. That is endurance. In the first place, match and medal golf differ in that the former provides a tangible opponent. He is human like ourselves and not the impersonal set of figures such as is represented by par on the score-card. The aspiring player tries to play to par, but does not try to beat those figures to the extent that he is surprised or disgruntled when he fails. This means that he is content to stick as close as possible to par in medal golf. Failing to equal or better par does not mean that he is beaten.

IN match golf our opponent is just as likely to err as are we. We more or less expect him to do so at some point. Mostly always we count on one or two of his errors for a margin of victory. If he fails to make a single mistake we have to produce super-golf or face elimination. But usually our opponent does err somewhere and we must (in order to win) be, first, in a position to take advantage of his mistake, second we must not be too far behind to overtake him.

We have now come to the point which was brought up at the beginning. That is stick with your opponent, or close enough to him so that when your own burst of good fortune and good golf comes, you can overcome the lead which he has gained.

Take for example a player who loses the first two holes of a match. His partner then shoots par for the next ten holes without a

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break. It is the natural and easy thing to do to try too hard for birdies, become generally upset, or lose heart in the fact of this sort of opposition. It is in this span, when in the roll of the under-dog, that a golfer learns his most difficult lesson in match play. That is to keep playing his own game and not allowing the pressure to pile up on him to the point where he is not able to play normally accurate shots.

IT is always the odd hole which is thrown away during such a period in the match which spells the difference in the final outcome. The player who is down must have the quality of "match play endurance." He must not play his opponent, but attempt to stick to the par figures. This puts the pressure on his opponent. He must have the ability to

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A GREAT number of printed words have been smeared over a great deal of paper throughout the golfing countries of the world ever since Mr. Lawson Little turned professional this spring. It was just about the time of the Augusta Master's tournament that the stocky California "crasher" made this decision. Most of the ink smears were rather dubious sentiments as to the good judgement behind Lawson's strategy. Most everyone said it was bad. Little had passed up a chance to be the world's ace amateur golfer for more years to come than any other player in history. No amateur player except Jones, himself,

ever approached the margin of superiority that Little held in his field. And what was more, Lawson was still young and keen! No, becoming a professional was taking a hero out of the lives of the common people and giving them just another professional. People didn't like it because they liked Little as an amateur too much. Now he wouldn't be such a titan in the new and more tortoise-shelled surroundings of professionalism.

Still some people think of Little as an amateur . . . one merely borrowed by the professionals to fill out their troupe with replete attractions. Until the recent Canadian Open championship few of even the most rabid "Little fans" expected to see their favorite winning very much for a few years. But the thing we all forgot was that Little was really a great champion and that he was the best of all the amateurs. Now if the very best among the amateurs isn't good enough to give the professionals a battle then it is merely the word amateur which is to blame . . . certainly nothing else. One can



CANADA'S OPEN CHAMPION

Lawson's Vindication

Little Takes his Place Among
the True All-Time Greats with
Magnificent Display

tested on one point. Little with 67 and 66 only shared the spotlight with one player. That was tiny Paul Runyan, he of the magic putter and sartorial perfection! The little man had whipped through to a 65 in the second round and it was practically a miracle that he had required only twenty-four putts for the round. Adding this to his 72 of the first day he was still four behind Lawson. The pace has seldom seen such pushing as these two were giving it in the history of any major event.

SATURDAY loomed dark and rather dismal after a night of heavy rain. Said Horton Smith to those who rode out with him. "This is no Runyan day. The course was a little too long for 'Little Poison' even when he had that 65. Today with a wind and the heavy turf—well the setting is perfect for Lawson. He has the power and with that there is nothing in anybody's way at St. Andrews."

What Smith said was very true. Little

paired with Jimmy Thompson started out

hardly image that every one of the leading pros could have dominated amateur golf as did Lawson. Why then should they be so much better? The only answer was that Lawson was playing against the whole professional field as a body. Playing them at medal play—which is their own game—and generally meeting all the new confusing elements implied by stepping out of one's natural class. It was bound to take time, but the wonder is that it didn't take any longer.

How the first two days of the recent Canadian Open can be termed anything more or less than a one man show may only be con-

with five thousand waiting and wondering what the "fatal third" round would bring. Frankly that last day of play exhibited by Little and Thompson was the greatest show of golf that these eyes have ever seen.

The use of superlatives is an admittedly dangerous practice. In golf that is doubly so, but along with the power of the two greatest hitters in the game today, both seemed graced with the glory of a superb touch. Neither were mediocre at any time. Each had one lapse—a lapse which gave the whole affair a human touch and made us all realize how easy it would have been to slip. When Jimmy and Lawson started out for that last round Runyan was really the only threat. After four holes we heard that Lawson need fear the little fellow no longer. He had lost four strokes to par, and to Little, on the first five holes. Indeed the third round had proven fatal to the "White Plainsman." But there were still almost half the holes to play and who was there to make it even interesting for Little. Was it going to be a mere gallop! The answer was that it would be more than that. It was going to be a jump! But there were going to be *two jumpers*.

I BELIEVE that despite the fact Thompson played superbly on the first nine to score a 34 to Little's 35, no one thought that he would provide a real threat for the last half of the event. In the first place he had been ten strokes behind at the half way mark. But where there is such power there is always dynamite and suddenly Lawson Little found himself sitting right on top of Thompson T.N.T. in the form of 320-yard drives, deadly pitches, and an inspired putter. At the tenth Jimmy started and before anyone knew what it was all about he was six under par with five consecutive birdies! Little playing par was now only four strokes ahead. That was within striking distance and it was likely that Thompson would birdie the 18th. That would have given him a 63. But here the ethereal sojourn of the viking-like Jimmy came to an end. The human clay entered the picture and he went over par three strokes on the last four holes. Call it a "blow up" if you like but *it was still a 67*. Meanwhile Little who had battled "tooth and nail" to keep abreast of par got a birdie at the last hole for a 69. That was the end of part one.

ONE might say that Little was partly inspired and partly carried along by Thompson to score this 69. And at lunch, with eighteen holes yet to play, he had an eight stroke margin over the field. The field now meant only one person. That was Jimmy Thompson. But what was the difference, who could catch Lawson now!

Eight strokes! What a working margin! Then the second round began. This time Little had the real score of the day! Quick as a rapier-thrust Thompson almost holed his second shot at the first and ended with a birdie three. Little a bit slow to get control took five. Then Thompson ran down a twenty-footer at the second for another birdie three. Little hung on with a desperate fifteen-footer for a four. At the third, a fine chip and a putt gave Thompson another three. Here Little went two over par to take a five after his three-iron shot had gone over the 235 yard green. There were five strokes gone in just three holes, and now Lawson was only ahead by three strokes!

With one more hole of this sort, Thompson might have been the new champion, but he slipped just enough to let Lawson gain one back at the fourth. From there to the

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R. T. GRAY, ESSEX, LEADING CANADIAN



JIMMY THOMPSON, RUNNER UP

Another Quebec Title Goes to Ottawa

Mrs. Leo Dolan Continues Conquest For Golf Honors Begun in Maritimes



Mrs. Leo Dolan, (right) of Ottawa, new Quebec champion seen with Mrs. A. B. Darling finalist and many times provincial title-holder.

IT has been a number of years since the Quebec Women's championship has been held far from the metropolis of Montreal all of which may have accounted for the fact that it has been a number of years since a lady golfer from elsewhere in the province has been able to wrest the title.

When finally it was decided to play the event in Ottawa the change produced a brand new champion who though highly respected, previously was not expected to take the measure of the field which faced the barrier. Mrs. Leo Dolan of Ottawa was that player and her play, particularly in the finals against Mrs. A. B. Darling the defending champion was a revelation to those who watched her.

Mrs. Dolan has a propensity for winning championships it would seem. She compiled a fine record in the Maritimes prior to her coming to Ottawa to live. In 1928 she was runner-up for the Nova Scotia ladies title and came right back in 1929 and 1930 to win this title. In the New Brunswick championship she has been twice crowned. She was runner-up in 1932 and succeeded in taking the title in the next two succeeding years.

In 1928 Mrs. Dolan was runner-up to Miss Edith Bauld, one of the Maritimes really great women stars, while playing for the Maritime championship. With this background Mrs. Dolan came to Quebec and made her presence felt by taking a position on the provincial team last season. That team took runner-up honors to the Ontario squad, at Vancouver.

IN the recent Quebec title-chase played over the Ottawa Hunt club perhaps the women of Quebec showed more class than in any previous championship. In the first place the defending title-holder won the qualifying medal with a great 79. Right behind her was the powerful-hitting Miss Evelyn Mills of Royal Ottawa with 81.

This round played through intermittent showers brought out some indication of the calibre of ladies golf in the French-Canadian province.

It might be said that Mrs. Dolan steadily lifted her game as the week went on. She qualified with a respectable 87 and each day met more difficult opposition and actually won more handily. Her opponents in the last rounds were Miss L. Barnes of the Ottawa Hunt club who she defeated 5 and 3; Miss Dorothy Harris of the same club who provided a slightly improved brand of play succumbing 4 and 3; Miss Evelyn Mills of Royal Ottawa, whose play previously had marked here as a likely finalist, but whose game collapsed when she met Mrs. Dolan. The score of this latter game was 5 and 4.

Perhaps the most hotly contested match of the tournament was the annual meeting of two of Quebec's real veteran opponents. They were, of course, Mrs. A. B. Darling and Mrs. J. Dagenais of Laval. They have met no fewer than five times in the finals of this event since 1928. Mrs. Darling has won the title since that time on five occasions while Mrs. Dagenais has won twice. This year they were in the

same bracket and met in the semi-finals. The match was decided only at the last hole with Mrs. Darling barely snatching the victory.

In the other bracket Mrs. Dolan was offsetting the advantage of distance which Miss Mills held from the tees by merit of keen short play. She jumped into the lead and held a four hole margin at the end of the ninth. The next four were halved and Mrs. Dolan took the fourteenth to eliminate a golfer who seemed for a time to be destined for big things.

Practically everyone rather expected Mrs. Darling to again take her title home to Montreal when she teed off with Mrs. Dolan. Everyone except Mrs. Dolan and perhaps a few of her intimate friends. But the general golfing public of Eastern Canada were not figuring on the sort of short game display which the Ottawa player could summon up. If Mrs. Dolan had had to concede great yardage to Miss Mills now she was really deluged by the powerful hitting of the Whitlock star! Yet amid these various omens of eventual defeat in the 36 hole final, Mrs. Dolan rattled off a stellar 78 in the morning round to take a lead of two at the ninth and she stretched this to three at lunch. Her putting and approaching was little short of phenomenal and those who watched the two splendid-looking matrons will talk of the power of Mrs. Darling and the superb touch of Mrs. Dolan for a long time to come. Perhaps if Mrs. Dolan had not played so very well the tiring Mrs. Darling could have lifted her own game, but fatigue was accentuated after the hard week of strain in the face of a player who had struck her "tops" at the psychological moment.

After lunch Mrs. Darling started out to cut that three hole lead and it took her just three holes in the afternoon to do so. Mrs. Dolan whipped back however under this wilting fire with a perfect hole at the twenty-second which was really the crucial one of the match. Taking the next two as

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America's Golf Shows to Advantage

English Go Down in Smashing Defeat

For a number of years criticism has widely circulated concerning the choice of personal for British Walker Cup teams. The Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews was openly accused by certain newspapers of making up a team of veterans who were also necessarily social registerites. Britain needed new blood in the international team matches— young players who would learn and one day turn back the American forces. Perhaps some of that criticism was well founded, but in the main the 1936 outcome of the biennial matches does not prove that the youth of Great Britain will be a match for the American shotmakers for a long time to come. Seven times have the British attempted to halt the Americans. Seven times they have met disaster with such a vengeance that one cannot doubt that the U.S.A. is supreme in the realm of world amateur golf.

Yet granting that the British have, with only one exception, gone down to a crashing defeat, these matches are perhaps the most important ones to international golf. Always are the both teams keen for victory, but this is ever tempered with the finest show of friendship and sporting enjoyment on both sides. This is important.

It so happened that the best the British could do over the terrific Pine Valley course this year was to have four matches while they lost nine. This was the worst drubbing they have ever taken and yet they sent the "fightingest" team of youngsters ever to set out from the Isles. Pine Valley the layout over which was played, the event was a direct turn-table course for the English. Always the Americans when invading Great Britain find a test which is entirely foreign to their mode of play. Climatically and topographically this is ever true—particularly in the cases of sea-side courses.

Pine Valley conversely represented the consummate in American course architecture achievement. The uniquely austere nature of the layout must have been a great blow to the visitors. With its great expanses of woods, narrow fairways, yawning traps, waste stretches of sand, and deceptively conceived greens, Pine Valley was a reminder to the British that all is not "pitch and putt" on the north American course. We do not have the wind, but nature is rugged even without the assistance of man here in America.

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An Aerial View of Pine Valley, America's Monument to Golf Shots as they should be played.

Faster, Ever Faster Through the Ball

Impact is a Dynamic Rather Than Static Phase of the Golf Swing



In this picture Bobby Jones is sketched at impact. The great lesson to be learned is in noting the position of the left side at impact. This facilitates greater speed at the ball.

MORE and more the students of the game of golf are emphasizing a major point for the correct conception necessary to anyone who is playing consistently good golf.

For many years people learning the game found a subject for a standing joke about "bending the right knee, twisting the left elbow, turning or straightening one member or another of the body, until there seemed to be no end of essentials in the production of a good stroke. So much of this sort of thing has been done that there are players who still think in terms of this or that separate part of the body when about to hit the ball. Of course nothing more absurd can befall a player than to fall into such a duped state of mind. For instance, a player

may be hooking his shots. The professional tells him that his left side is rigid, that he is not pivoting enough with that side of his body to allow the club to come straight through the ball on a line to the hole.

The unknowing golfer tries out this new pivot during a lesson and is immediately pleased with the action of the left foot during this backswing

pivot. Pivoting to him then becomes synonymous with the going up on the left toe. He hits the ball much better and straighter while pivoting thus during the lesson. Then when he gets away from the professional he will begin to feel that the action of that left foot is the one essential of a good shot. All this sounds stupid, but it is amazing how many players clamp upon one point like this for their cure-all in golf. The worst of it is that these things generally work for a while. Then some other part of the swing changes unconsciously and the cure-all fails. The player works the left foot frantically and finds it no use. He is befuddled and angered at his inability to hit even respectable shots and goes about saying he is off his game.

Really he has just gone to another phase of what is *his game*.

Now as we started out to say, there is one major point upon which all the foremost instructors of golf now agree. That is the necessity of a correct hitting expression. The word "expression" is used preferably to "position" for the shading of meaning is much more desirable. Position denotes a set or stationary pose. Expression is a transient or moving co-ordination. All players should be told that they must bring the club through the ball in such a way as to have the club face flat to the ball moving in a straight line to the hole. That will take care of direction. The generation of speed in the club-head will take care of distance. That all sounds very simple, but we must realize that this is only the essence of the stroke. Acquiring the technique to handle a club so that one may do this every time is the goal, and it is a very difficult one.

That is why one must study the hitting expression and understand that phase of the stroke thoroughly. One must have in mind a concept of a flowing or liquid sensation at the bottom of the swing.

During that stretch "at the ball and through it" the club must be controlled *but not rigidly held*. This moving expression must be planned from the top of the swing. . . The swing must be practiced (whether it is a beautiful symmetrical rhapsody of motion, or a mere hack) until the player senses where the club head and hands are going to be throughout. The swing is *THROUGH the ball. Not TO the ball*.

In teaching, the popular analogy might well be that of a sprinter who in short dashes is instructed to race ten yards farther than the tape in order to ensure himself of maintaining his top speed to the end of the race. Most players feel that the job is done when they reach the ball with the

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There's a Hoax About Lefties

By ERIC CHOYCE.

THERE'S a theory among psychiatrists that if you force a left-handed infant into a right-handed groove you thereby cause him to stutter. I know a good many left-handed golfers whose degree of lurid volubility on the golf course leaves no doubt about their vocal mastery and is, if nothing else, a tribute to their parents' wisdom in leaving them as nature made them.

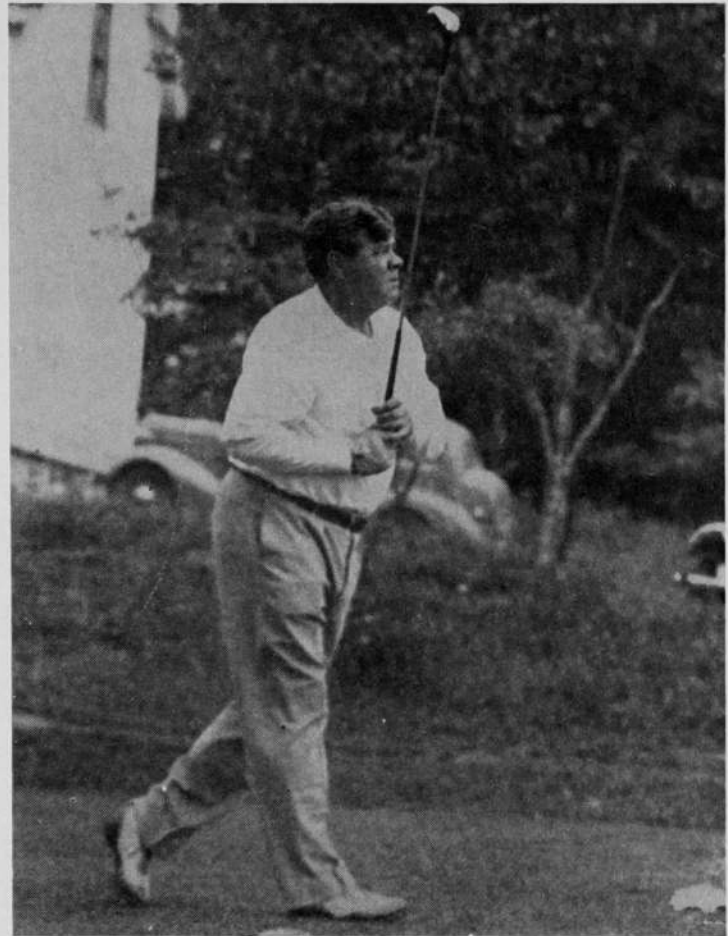
I bring up this question of stuttering very deliberately because I have very often heard right-handed pros stutter a bit when pressed for a reason why left-handed golfers are never good ones, and never will be. The average pro gives a right-handed duffer hope, but invariably tells the lad, who lams them with his derriere facing east instead of west, that he'll never amount to much.

I've heard pros and other low handicap men dogmatise so often about the thing that I feel I must do a Don Quixote about it and charge the blasted windmill for dear old Rutgers and my fellow south-paws. The really surprising thing is that when you buckle your saddle on Rosinante, equip yourself with a few facts and prepare to charge you find there's nothing to charge.

WHAT ARE the facts? Negative, first. Spooning your soup in public with the wrong hand is admittedly giving the appearance of the soup winning out. The left-handed soup drooler also makes a greater public exhibition of himself than one who does under the comparative anonymity of right-handedness. Similarly, the south-paw with the pot-belly and the baseball swing is a most painful example of nature's rhythm in one of her more jocular moods. Having the gift of bringing a fresh viewpoint to bear on the well-established idiosyncrasies of many of my right-handed friends, I hesitate to tell you how clownish many appear to be when swinging a golf club. I see through the anonymity of their right-handedness, and what do I see? A futile carpet beater sans carpet and dust—nature's rhythm not jocular but positively hilarious.

EVEN the most rhythmic left-handed swinger is not the poetry of motion unless you stand on your head to watch him. But then golf, from the bag of assorted hardware to the tin cups, carefully concealed in 200 spacious acres, is by long odds one of man's most irrational attempts to find a little happiness. The game reminds me of a wit who once defined technique on the piano as the art of playing simple music with great difficulty. Considering the energy, the hardware, and the passionate invocations to the Christian deities which the average golfer uses in a round, you are forced to conclude that our wit was right—there's a lot of technique in golf.

Now to consider the positive aspects of the game for the player who peers over his right shoulder instead of his left. In most other competitive sports the left-hander is dangerous and throws opponents slightly into confusion. In baseball, the left-handed pitcher reaches the same heights of excellence as does the fellow who uses his hands and feet like the common herd. In addition he's a bit of a headache because the batter never really gets over the surprise of seeing the ball come from the wrong place. They tell me it's also a bit disconcerting playing tennis



Perhaps the world's best known left-handed golfer, the inimitable Babe Ruth. In a recent conversation with your editor Babe complained that nobody thinks of the problems of the port-sider in constructing a golf course.

with a cock-armed individual who hasn't enough sense to handle his racket with the hand that toasts the king. In no other sport except golf is there ever any question that the motor-nervous system of the individual who gets his instinctive reactions from the right lobes of the brain is inferior to the other fellow. And that there should be any question about it in golf is all poppy-cock. We have ten south-paws in our club in a membership of 350. Five have handicaps of 15 or less; three are between fifteen and twenty. The other two have apparently decided with fully half the club membership that their handicaps are very much their own affair—a sort of skeleton in the family cupboard that looks just a bit grisly on the handicap board.

LET'S quote those figures again. Half the left-handers are 15 men or less. Half the right-handers have no handicap whatsoever. Of the balance of rights, less than half come in the 15 or less category so that the southpaws are by long odds way above the average as a group. Will pros kindly digest these figures and think of some new subjects to amuse the customers? And will left-handed golfers please assume the superiority complex to which they are fully entitled for I am quite sure they will find by analysing the handicaps of their club memberships that they are *not* the kings, perhaps, of golfdom, but most certainly they are members of a superior caste.



"Never more beautiful nor in better condition has been the Royal Ottawa Course during the past twenty-five years than it was when the Canadian seniors gathered there to contest their title for the year."

A Record for the Seniors, is a Record Indeed

Mr. Robert Gray of Toronto Sets New Mark to Win the Canadian Title

By RALPH H. REVILLE

GREETED by a magnificent stretch of fairways and greens, from the first tee to the 18th plateau hole, nestling under the shadow of the charming club house, one hundred and thirty Senior golfers which almost constituted a record entry, spent one of the most enjoyable three days, in the history of the C. S. G. A. at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

I have known the Royal Ottawa course for well over a quarter of a century and I have never seen it in such perfect condition—a great tribute to Mr. Tulloch the Superintendent (formerly of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto) and Karl Keffer the club's capable professional and expert on golf courses, and their staff.

Under such ideal conditions, little wonder perhaps that the best score in the history of the Seniors, in the 19 years of its history, was registered. On the first day, under ideal weather conditions, of the 36-hole championship competition, Mr. R. M. Gray of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, former Ontario amateur champion, and last year the winner of the Seniors' Individual championship, at Prestwick, Scotland, in competition with the leading Senior golfers of Great Brit-

ain, the United States and Canada, literally stole the Ottawa show, when he came in with 36 out and 36 in for a par score of 72. More consistent and effortless golf I have rarely seen and the Rosedale ace well deserved the hearty congratulations showered upon



MR. ROBERT GRAY, SENIOR CHAMPION

him. On the second day Gray was not in quite such a happy low scoring mood but a 78 rewarded his efforts. This total of 150 for the 36 holes, rather easily won for him the Senior championship of 1936, although in Mr. Ralph C. Smith of the Beaconsfield club, Montreal, he found a worthy runner-up. With him, a rather indifferent 79 for the first day, the long-hitting Beaconsfieldite, on the second day ran into his true form and notched a sparkling 75 for a total of 154 or four strokes back of Gray. Other good scores were turned in by G. L. Robinson, Lambton (Senior champion of 1932 with score of 163) 160, C. O. Fellowes, Royal Ottawa 164 F. H. Wilson, Ottawa Hunt, 166, C. E. Thompson, Hamilton, 166, W. H. Despard, Rosedale, 166, Dr. W. H. Graham, Rivermead, Ottawa, 166, J. I. Rankin, Beaconsfield, 168 W. I. Hogg, Hamilton (Senior champion last year with score of 161) 169, E. A. Macnutt, Royal Montreal, 169, J. L. M. Thompson, Winnipeg, 169.

It is interesting to note that previous to this year, the best round in a Seniors' championship, was that recorded by G. S. Lyon, in 1918—a 74 at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, when he won the

(Continued on page 23)

The Reith Dynasty Interrupted

THE Manitoba situation in golf took on a novel turn this year—with a new men's open champion and a new women's title-holder. In the first mentioned instance it was a case of the field versus Bobby Reith the recent runner-up in the Canadian amateur championship and defending Manitoba champion. At last the field produced a golfer who could discount the "Indian sign" which the youthful Assiniboine star has held so long. In other provinces it is more or less an oddity for an amateur to win the Open crown, but in recent years the situation has been reversed in Manitoba. When 25-year-old Kasmir Gabowski, professional of the Pine Ridge Club in

Winnipeg, added a 73 to his sub-par 69 in the morning round, Bob Reith's dynasty of the past two seasons was over.

It seems that Gabowski is a long hitter. He has kept himself from the top with his over-daring tee-shots, for when a really long hitter goes off line—that shot is so far off line it generally means a lost ball or an unplayable lie. Herein we find the "feet of clay" in the Gabowski golfing history.

THE Pine Ridge player virtually walked off with the crown this year with three shots to spare over Ernie Palmer, a player who is gradually showing himself to be one of Winni-

peg's truly fine amateurs. Strangely enough the new champion nearly ruined himself as a title-aspirant when he grounded his club on a road in the second round. This cost him two penalty shots which otherwise were not due. The rest of his game was as perfect a demonstration as have Manitobans seen in many years.

Reith the defending champion started with 72 but went amuck with 78 in the afternoon. Meanwhile Palmer was putting together 73 and 72 to take amateur and runner-up honors. Gordon Bain, professional at Port Arthur Country Club, returned two steady 74's and was third while long, slim, Herb Pickard was one stroke more.

Miss Heather Leslie Manitoba Champion

Among the ladies of Winnipeg there was the matter of the team which would be travelling to Montreal for the Provincial matches. These envied positions were somewhat at stake in the 1936 Manitoba tournament. That made the event perhaps the most keenly contested in history. From among the many logical heads to receive the crown emerged slender, attractive Heather Leslie of Alcrest. Champion of her home club, the 18-year-old Miss Leslie turned back the veteran Mrs. Gordon Konantz of St. Charles in the semi-finals and then went on to win the title with a smart victory over Miss Jean Ross of Niawaka. Miss Ross had just done the difficult job of pushing the Winnipeg City champion out of the running with a two and one victory. The score of the Konantz-Leslie affair was four and three. Miss Leslie played the first nine of the difficult Southwood layout in 38 strokes to accomplish this feat.

MISS Leslie's victory cinched her place on the team along with Miss Northwood. Miss Northwood is lady champion of St. Charles in Winnipeg, Winnipeg champion and runner-up in the Manitoba event for the years of 1934 and 1935. Other members of the team were Mrs. John A. Rogers who won the Manitoba title

after playing golf only two years. That was in 1932. She is a member of St. Charles. The last place went to Miss Alice MacDonald medalist in the Manitoba championship this year and said to be the most improved golfer in that province.

Featuring the judicial realm of

Manitoba ladies golf Mrs. Gordon Konantz was recently re-elected as president of the Manitoba branch of the C.L.G.U. Her work in this connection has been such as to mark her as one of the most outstanding officials ever to hold this office in the Prairie province.



MISS HEATHER LESLIE MISS ALICE MacDONALD
Champion and runner-up in the Manitoba Ladies Championship.

Crowns for New Heads

Miss Bab Creighton And Joe Lamb Win in Canada's Far East.



Miss Bab Creighton Yarmouth

IT TOOK a little more than an hour to crown the new champion lady golfer of the Maritimes after the finals had once begun. Perhaps one might add that the semi-finals saw the most exciting part of this whole tournament, and that the finals came as a rather anti-climax sort of an affair. A young Yarmouth player, Miss Helen "Babs" Creighton broke into the record books where in the natural course of events she should stay for a long time to come. Slim and of medium height the willowy Miss Creighton had little difficulty in turning back Mrs. A. D. Campbell of Bridgewater 6 and 6. The latter had left her game in the semi-finals where she provided the greatest upset of the tournament when she eliminated the five time

holder of the Maritime crown, Miss Edith Bauld. Perhaps no name has rung so consistently across the golfing headlines of the far east as has that of Miss Bauld of Halifax, and when she went down in a faltering display in the semi-finals of the tournament played at Ashburn in Halifax, there was considerable consternation among Maritime followers of the game. The margin by which the comparatively unheralded Mrs. Campbell won was one up on the eighteenth.

MEANWHILE in the other match of the second to last day Miss Creighton was eliminating a player with practically the opposite background to that of Miss Bauld. But that did not mean that the elimination of Miss Maisie Howard, 18-year-old Gorsebrook star wasn't a matter calling upon good golf from start to finish. Miss Howard, whose scoring has been very low this summer, bowed four and two in this round.

The role assumed by Mrs. Campbell up to the finals was one of a "dark horse." She had also turned back a former Nova Scotia champion in Mrs. S. Goodwin of Halifax and qualified with a score of 92. Certainly the defeat of Miss Bauld was very much due to the fact that the veteran player seemed to lose nerve right from the very first hole with a bad seven. From then on, try as she would, Mrs. Campbell was invincible.

PROBABLY Miss Creighton won both her last two matches largely because while she played the rest of her game well, she had a large margin off the tees in practically every instance. Miss Creighton won the qualifying medal also when she led sixteen players into the championship proper with a round of 84. This was one better than Miss Bauld. Play among the Maritime women enthusiasts has been improving for some time and for that reason it will be very interesting to note their progress in the Canadian Championship when they are faced with the best in this country.

Maritime Title To Joe Lamb

FOUR years ago Percy Streeter won the amateur crown of the Maritimes at his home course, Riverside, in St. John. Again this year he reached the finals. But here his story of successes ends as did his run of good golf this year. Losing control of his tee shots from the first in the finals he lost four and two in the thirty six hole final against—well, most people know Joe Lamb as a hockey player. But Lamb now takes his place as a golfer with a title. The much-travelled member of many National League hockey clubs returned to his native home in the east (he is a member of Sussex in St. John) and started to play golf seriously for the first time in his life. The husky fellow was rewarded for his natural aptitude at sports and his industry with a sectional title.

Probably Lamb would not have taken the measure of

Streeter had it not been for the latter's utter inability to control his tee shots. Through the morning round they struggled evenly before a good sized crowd, but in the afternoon Lamb lifted his game while Streeter found the "out of Bounds" bordering the course several times. That spelled the end of Streeter's chances and gave Lamb his first real victory at a game in which he has shown rather surprising strides.

LAMB had to defeat "Gint" Cain of Yarmouth who holds the Nova Scotia title this year. Cain put up a stiff fight for the first half of the match, but lost control to drop a number of holes on the last nine. That score was 5 and 3. Streeter, already a little wild from the tees was getting remarkable recoveries to overcome G. J. Campbell of Algonquin, St. Andrews by a score of 3 and 1.

America's Golf Show to Advantage

(Continued from page 9)

Details of the matches are well known by this time. America, with her captain Francis Ouimet on the sidelines, took two foursome matches and halved two others. That accounted for two points. One cannot pass over the greatest comeback in the history of Walker cup matches which occurred in this round. That was the affair featuring Alex Hill of Scotland and Cecil Ewing of Ireland vs. Harry Givan of Seattle and George Voight of New York. Givan a great hitter was being outhit by Ewing, but the recent winner of the Pacific Northwest title and his partner had the two invaders seven down with only eleven holes to play. Then things started to happen and the result was that the Americans only netted a draw out of their overpowering lead. Dr. Tweddell, captain of the British, who had also relegated himself to the sidelines, was most pleased with this showing.

The Americans, even without their ace performer of last meeting, Lawson Little, produced the greatest day any team has ever experienced in the singles matches. They closed out the affair without the loss of a point while scoring nine themselves.

We must not skip past the showing of Hector Thompson, British amateur title-holder. Thompson is one of the really great amateur players developed in the Old Country in recent times, and his 3 and 2 defeat at the hands of former U. S. Open champion, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, was certainly no disgrace. Both were rated as the best on their respective teams, and Thompson certainly ranks with the best in any country. Goodman played the best golf of the tournament with a 72 in the first round. This only gave him two holes and in the end Goodman was only able to win one more hole in the next sixteen.

There were many heroic efforts made by players on both sides, but all in all it was a landslide in favour of the home team. Comment was that the British team was unfortunate in that it was the most promising aggregation ever sent across, but had the misfortune of taking the worst defeat in history. This was due to many contributing circumstances, paramount among which being that the Americans were really very good! Summaries follow.

Endurance in Match Play

(Continued from page 5)

wait for his turn to get the breaks, and he must not begin "gambling" on super-strokes until the cause is nearly lost. A player is much more likely to beat himself than to be beaten by his opponent. For every hole that is won in the best circles by a birdie there are five which are won with pars. Wait, have patience, play your own game, and let the other fellow make the errors. Your chances of winning through steady play and endurance are much greater. If your partner does not make any mistakes you will not beat him anyway!

Perhaps there is in this article a little too much emphasis on winning. If so it must be forgiven, for in closing we need not repeat that the real worth of any game is in honestly doing one's best, win or lose. Yet it is fun to win!



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THE 1936 CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

THE STORY TOLD IN THE BARE FACTS MAY BE FOUND IN THE SCORE SHEET BELOW

J. Robertson	Vancouver	Robertson	2-1						
J. L. M. Thomson	Niakwa	Black	5-4	Black	3-2				
Ken Black	Vancouver	Boes	3-2	Grimsditch	3-2	Black	3-1		
Douglas Laird	Pine Ridge	Grimsditch	6-5	Johnson	1 up	Adams	1 up		
Allan Boes	Niakwa	Phelan	5-4	Johnson	3-1	Adams	4-3		
R. W. Muir	St. Charles	Johnson	3-1	Adams	4-3	Adams	3-2		
Archie Grimsditch	Toronto	Adams	4-3	Heffelfinger	20th	Heffelfinger	20th		
Milton Bolling	Rockford	Heffelfinger	20th	Corrigan	5-4	Corrigan	1 up		
H. W. Phelan	Toronto	Corrigan	5-4	Farley	Def.	Farley	Def.		
Jack Gardner	Niakwa	Farley	Def.	Willis	19th	Willis	19th		
Wm. M. Johnson	Rockford	Willis	19th	Reid	4-3	Reid	20th		
F. G. Hale	Pine Ridge	Reid	4-3	Burns	6-5	Burns	6-5		
J. G. Adams	Toronto	Burns	6-5	Cotten	3-1	Cotten	3-1		
Art Johnston	Niakwa	Cotten	3-1	Leonard	3-2	Leonard	3-2		
Geo. Heffelfinger	St. Charles	Leonard	3-2	Taylor	6-4	Taylor	6-4		
Guy Rolland	Montreal	Taylor	6-4	Jaques	5-3	Jaques	5-3		
Frank Corrigan	Ottawa	Jaques	5-3	McDiarmid	3-2	McDiarmid	3-2		
Ken Smith	Regina	McDiarmid	3-2	Johnson	2-1	Johnson	2-1		
Phil Farley	Montreal	Johnson	2-1	Todd	4-3	Todd	4-3		
D. W. Belmont	White Plains	Todd	4-3	Westberg	5-4	Westberg	5-4		
R. R. Breen	Elmhurst	Westberg	5-4	Reith	6-5	Reith	6-5		
Cam Willis	Saskatoon	Reith	6-5	Hack	Def.	Hack	Def.		
Robt. Reid	Regina	Hack	Def.	Marquardt	1 up	Marquardt	1 up		
N. E. White	Pine Ridge	Marquardt	1 up	Bob Proctor	Edmonton	Proctor	6-5		
H. Burns	Regina	Bob Proctor	Edmonton	John E. Hassler	St. Charles	Hassler	3-2		
Jack Punshon	Niakwa	John E. Hassler	St. Charles	C. L. Hodgman	St. Charles	Hodgman	3-2		
Geo. Cotton	Assiniboine	C. L. Hodgman	St. Charles	Howard Johnson	Rockford	Johnson	6-4		
Dr. Geo. Bigelow	Prince Albert	Howard Johnson	Rockford	H. Martell	Edmonton	Martell	6-4		
Stan. Leonard	Vancouver	H. Martell	Edmonton	Bob Alexander	Elmhurst	Alexander	4-2		
Chas. Grant	Calgary	Bob Alexander	Elmhurst	T. G. Roberts	St. Charles	Roberts	6-5		
Reg. Walsh	Alcrest	T. G. Roberts	St. Charles	D. N. Arnott	Niakwa	Arnott	6-5		
Bill Taylor	Montreal	D. N. Arnott	Niakwa	Jack Nash	London	Nash	6-4		
Hugh Jaques	Montreal	Jack Nash	London	G. H. Lobb	Southwood	Lobb	1 up		
L. D. Squair	St. Charles	G. H. Lobb	Southwood	R. L. Kennedy	Niakwa	Kennedy	3-2		
M. A. Doyle	St. Charles	R. L. Kennedy	Niakwa	Herb Pickard	Elmhurst	Pickard	2-1		
Jack McDiarmid	Toronto	Herb Pickard	Elmhurst	Chas. Dudley	Greenville	Dudley	2-1		
Larry Johnson	Kenora	Chas. Dudley	Greenville	Ernie Palmer	Southwood	Palmer	4-3		
H. R. Pickens, Jr.	Montreal	Ernie Palmer	Southwood	G. Thomas, Jr.	Vancouver	Thomas	4-3		
Jimmy Todd	Victoria	G. Thomas, Jr.	Vancouver	Dan Kennedy	St. Charles	Kennedy	7-6		
Avard Fryer	Assiniboine	Dan Kennedy	St. Charles	A. W. Matthews	Edmonton	Matthews	5-3		
E. V. Westberg	Moorhead	A. W. Matthews	Edmonton	Hugh Fairfield	Selkirk	Fairfield	7-6		
Frank Harris	Prince Albert	Hugh Fairfield	Selkirk	J. R. Colby	Winnipeg	Colby	3-2		
R. J. Reith	Assiniboine	J. R. Colby	Winnipeg	A. A. Weir	Beaches	Weir	6-5		
Dr. R. D. McDiarmid	Brandon	A. A. Weir	Beaches	Fred Haas	New Orleans	Haas	3-2		
J. Thomson	Winnipeg	Fred Haas	New Orleans	Leo Johnson	Southwood	Johnson	24th		
R. A. Hack	Southwood	Leo Johnson	Southwood	F. G. Maxwell	Elmhurst	Maxwell	1 up		
Jack Carrick	Chicago	F. G. Maxwell	Elmhurst	H. G. Deaver	St. Charles	Deaver	3-2		
Bud Marquardt	Winnipeg	H. G. Deaver	St. Charles	Duncan Walker	Sherridon	Walker	3-2		
		Duncan Walker	Sherridon	R. T. Morgan	Southwood	Morgan	2-1		
		R. T. Morgan	Southwood	E. P. Moore	St. Charles	Moore	2-1		
		E. P. Moore	St. Charles	John Shipley	Edmonton	Shipley	2-1		
		John Shipley	Edmonton	Stew Vickers	Calgary	Vickers	Def.		
		Stew Vickers	Calgary	G. E. Konantz	St. Charles	Konantz	1 up		
		G. E. Konantz	St. Charles	H. Hartley	Niakwa	Hartley	4-3		
		H. Hartley	Niakwa	Bud Foster	Canoe Club	Foster	4-3		
		Bud Foster	Canoe Club	Joe Thompson	Hamilton	Thompson	4-3		
		Joe Thompson	Hamilton	R. L. Wright	Niakwa	Wright	3-2		
		R. L. Wright	Niakwa	G. W. Kennedy	St. Charles	Kennedy	8-7		
		G. W. Kennedy	St. Charles	Ray Reaney	Winnipeg	Reaney	2 up		
		Ray Reaney	Winnipeg	C. Ross Somerville	London	Somerville	3-2		
		C. Ross Somerville	London	J. G. Mundie	St. Charles	Mundie	4-2		
		J. G. Mundie	St. Charles	W. J. Macdonald	St. Charles	Macdonald	3-2		
		W. J. Macdonald	St. Charles	John Gemmill	Pine Ridge	Gemmill	3-2		
		John Gemmill	Pine Ridge						

Fred Haas . . . 8 7
Canadian
Champion
1936

Reith . . . 6-5
36 holes

Haas . . . 3-2
36 holes



Dear Ed.

Here's some Golf News from our Club!



TORONTO

GOLFERS from Thistledown took the spotlight at Islington's invitation tournament finishing one-two in the 18-hole medal round, taking seven of the 14 prizes, including the team award. Jim Dunlop set the pace with a par-equaling 73, followed by Norman Cumming, who was three strokes back. A pair of par three holes cost Dunlop a chance to bag an even 70 as he went one over par on the short sixth and two over on the tenth.

YOUNG Bill Kerr of the Toronto Hunt Club, just missed finishing with the leaders at the recent Glens Falls Open tournament. At the start of the fourth and final round, Kerr was in a three-way tie for third place after shooting rounds of 72-72-74, two over par for 54 holes. He slipped off, however, with a 78 for 292. Lex Robson of Islington and Dick Borthwick, Oakdale, other Toronto entrants, tied with 300 totals.

TWO more holes-in-one were recorded recently in play around Toronto clubs. Charlie Leaver came through with an ace at Lakeview's 90-yard seventeenth, while John Rennie dropped his tee shot on Rosedale's 110-yard sixteenth—unfortunately the latter was playing three off the tee as his first shot went down the ravine.

JIM REID, manager of St. Andrew's, announced two more golfers joining the hole-in-one club recently at the Yonge Street course. J. H. Ladin counted an ace on the 225-yard fifth, and Alex. Cole vouches for his card, while Jay L. Francis also sank his tee shot on the 130-yard fourth. Maurice Solway signed Mr. Francis's card.

SHERBROOKE

SHERMAN PEABODY, teamed with his father, H. A. Peabody, negotiated eighteen holes at the Father & Son Championship of the Sherbrooke Club in seventy-nine to lead his nearest rival in the gross column, J. M. S. Macdonald, by eight strokes. The senior Peabody contributed a ninety and the pair won the title with a net aggregate of 144.

Trailing the champions by six strokes were Gedeon Nadeau and his son, Jacques, while in third position another stroke behind was the Carrigan entry, George Sr., and George, Jr. The president of the Country Club, Henry Welsh, and his older son, Normie, placed fourth with a combined net score of 152, nosing out W. Lunderville and his son, Bill.

COURTENAY, B. C.

WALLIE GAGE, last year's champion of the Comox Golf Club and this year's runner-up, established a record for the course which should take a lot of lowering. He made the course in 30, or 5 under par. He shot one eagle, three birdies and all the other holes at par. He was playing against Bert Longland.

NORMAN WRIGHT, a visitor from Vancouver, joined the hole-in-one club at the Sunnydale golf course. He made it at

the eighth hole. What makes it more remarkable is that Norman is only 13, but since he stands six foot three, that may make a difference, too!

MONTREAL

WHEN it comes to Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance tournaments, local pros take off their hats and concede Bobby Burns to be king of them all. The popular bespectacled Hampstead professional won the sixth M.P.G.A. tourney at the Country Club recently, carding a 76-69-145.

It was the fourth time that Burns has won an Alliance tourney this season and one more victory in the three remaining tourneys will give him the title. And if he does the expected and wins, it will mark the fourth consecutive year that he has won the championship to hang up one of the most remarkable records ever established by a Montreal pro.



BOB BURNS, Hamstead, Montreal.

SASKATOON, SASK.

RUNNER-UP for the title last season, Archie Lafargey entered golfdom's junior throne room by defeating "Bud" Hardy in the city championship final played over the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course recently. Lafargey played rounds in the low eighties to annex the honors.

EDMONTON

HENRY and Burns Martell, the sharp-shooting aces from the Prince Rupert Golf club, won the Eaton trophy recently from the Mayfair defenders, Bobby Proctor and Tommy Morrison. This represents the provincial best-ball championship.

VANCOUVER

WITH a 55 score that gave her a slim, one-stroke edge over her nearest rival, Mrs. W. G. Fowler of Point Grey led a field of forty feminine golfers through the first round of the annual Stanley Park pitch and putt championship tourney.

GORDON SHANNON scored his fourth hole-in-one when he canned his tee shot on the 130-yard thirteenth while playing with Bill Parker and John Berry. He will play in the O. B. Allan hole-in-one tournament at Point Grey.

WINNIPEG

BOB LOCKE won the qualifying round of the Alcrest club championship tournament with a gross 74. Others who won their way into the championship flight were: Dr. Roy Richardson, W. B. McKinnon, R. Walsh, I. Mackenzie, Bruce Carter, G. Thomas, Harry O'Neill, Jack Lytle, Tommy Cochrane, Sam Mackie, E. Martin, A. Muir, J. Richards, Tom Coulling and E. Watson.

BOB MORGAN won the championship of Southwood Country club by defeating C. H. McKelvie 5 and 4 in the 36-hole match. Morgan was close to par throughout the day and finished the first 18 two up.

BUD DONOVAN of Winnipeg won the Burlington Golf Club annual invitation tournament from an international field today with a score of 140 for the 36 holes. Four strokes behind came Jack Nash of London, Ont., with 144, followed in third place by Bill Holt Jr. of Syracuse, N.Y., with 145.

Donovan, trailing at the half-way mark of the test by two strokes, turned in his most brilliant efforts on the final nine, and knocked three strokes from par to nose out Nash.

One stroke back of Nash came Billy Holt Jr. of Syracuse, N.Y., leader at the end of the first eighteen holes. After carding a par-breaking 69 for the first round, he slipped back to a 76, four over par, on the last lap, and both Donovan and Nash, playing steadier golf, slipped down in front of him.

LONDON, ONT.

JACK NASH, London (Ont.) Hunt Club star, earned another shot at the United States amateur golf championship. He qualified for this year's competition at Garden City, L. I., September 14, by carding a 156 for the 36-hole sectional test at Detroit Country Club. Nash and Glen Bishop of Toledo, with a similar score, captured the last two of the seven vacancies left for Detroit district representatives.

PORT HOPE, ONT.

THE first winner of the challenge trophy presented to the Port Hope Golf and Country Club by The Port Hope News for annual competition is A. J. Kemlo.

PORT ARTHUR

HAZEL RAMSAY, defending titlist who lives in Fort William but sports Port Arthur Golf and Country Club colors, led a field of twenty in the qualifying round of the district ladies' golf tournament at the Fort William Country Club course. Turning in a card of 90, Miss Ramsay finished seven strokes under her nearest competitor.

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DISTILLED BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND.

PLAYING with R. Tuirsumi at University course R. Adair holed out on the interesting sixth hole to enter the hall of fame. He is now also eligible for O. B. Allan's big tournament.

VICTORIA, B. C.

AT the annual Vancouver Island lumbermen's golf tournament, held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, Jack Long, of Chemainus, captured the challenge cup presented by the Simonds Canada Saw Company with a net score of 68. The runner-up, with a net score of 70, was Alvin Gonnason, who won the Shurly-Dietrich-Atkins Company Challenge Cup.

MISS DIANA FRASER and Wilfrid T. Sisson were crowned club champions at the Ardmore Golf Club as a result of the recent competitions played at the sporty North Saanich links. The former defeated Mrs. J. McLraith in the women's final and Sisson took the measure of T. C. Anderson in the men's championship.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

MRS. H. W. RISING won the putting contest held by the ladies of the Westfield Country Club. She had 31 putts on the 18 holes.

MONCTON, N. B.

JAMES C. HARRISON, of Saint John, N. B., was elected president of the Maritime Senior Men's Golf Association at the annual meeting here recently.

It was decided the tournament next year would again be held over The Pines course here. A. J. Campbell, of Truro, was elected first vice-president; W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown, second vice-president; A. C. Currie, of Saint John, honorary secretary-treasurer. Managing committee: D. W. C. Stevens, Edmundston, N. B., H. A. Cook, Halifax; Hon. Fred Magee, Port Elgin, N. B., P. R. Dickson, Moncton; R. M. Wyman, Yarmouth, R. P. Findlay, Sydney and W. A. Harrison, of Saint John.

FRENCH RIVER, ONT.

FOR the second time in the history of the French River Golf and Country Club, a hole has been made in one.

Mrs. W. A. Rennie, of Toronto, succeeded in this difficult feat, on the sixth hole, the punch bowl, 155 yards.

THE Lady Eaton trophy, emblematic of the Ontario junior golf championship, is to be held for the next year by Ray Grieve, 15-year-old youngster from the Islington Golf club.

Posting a 77 for his morning round to tie William Heighway, Royal York representative, Grieve went into action in the afternoon under a severe strain, but, despite his tender years, he stood up under the test like a veteran, battling wind and rain through the last ten holes to register a 78 for the afternoon journey. And his 155 total was four strokes better than the next best count, which was turned in by Ken Greenshields, Uplands, with scores of 79-80-159.

FRANK LOCK, brilliant professional of the Burlington Golf club, one of the province's most talented shot-makers, rattled off a record-equalling 67 over his home course the other day while playing with Marvin Wentworth of Montreal Maroons... Lock and Wentworth were playing a special challenge match against Joe Thompson and Bud Donovan and the 67 was a bit too much for the amateurs.

(Continued on page 23)

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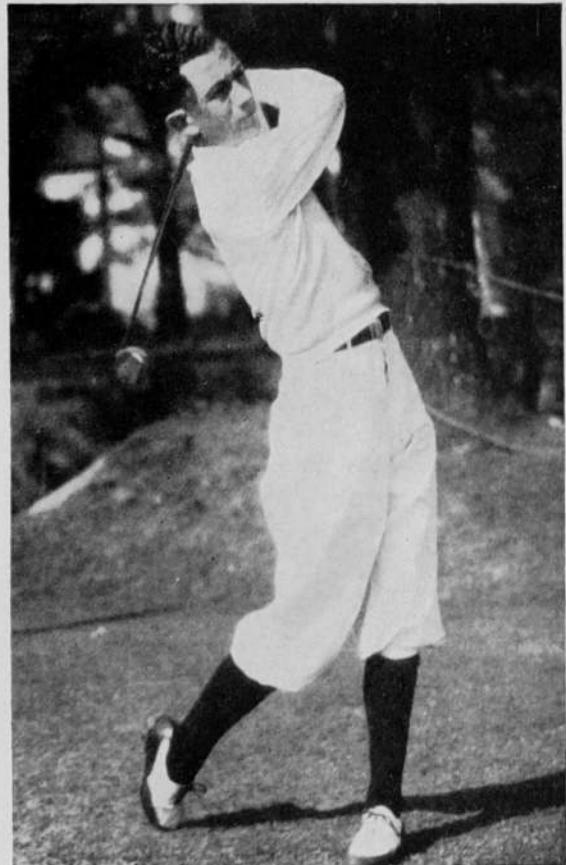
Farley Makes a Double in Quebec

Sandy Somerville Has Won the Ontario and Manitoba Amateur Titles, But Farley is First to Have Won Ontario and Quebec Crowns

For the first time in the history of golf in the Province of Quebec, the amateur championship was settled as match play this year. The change from the 36-hole medal contest, which has always predominated in the French-Canadian province, brought to the attention of most of the contestants that now they were confronted with new problems in every sense of the word.

Played over the Marlborough Course in Montreal, the P.Q.G.A. could scarcely have picked a course which would lend itself better to match play, for every hole offers a diversity of methods by which it may be solved. In this affair (which was played similar to the Ontario amateur tournament namely from Thursday to Saturday with sixteen qualifying), Quebec saw its first major event played in 1936 without rain. This was almost as much of a novelty as the new tournament scheme!

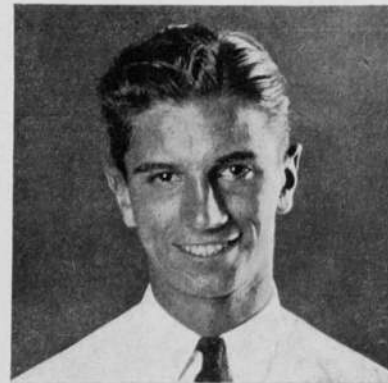
In the qualifying round some of the favorites were a little erratic, but no one of true threatening calibre was left out. This was most unusual with only sixteen qualifying. Frank Corrigan of Ottawa won the medal after a play-off with Jack Archer of Islesmere. These two scored two-over-par rounds of 74 while one stroke back with 75 was H. R. Pickens, Jr., of Marlborough, followed by Phil Farley also of the same club. Farley scored 76. Archer, one of



Top Right: Phil Farley, Quebec's new champion who now has the distinction of being the first to have held the Ontario and Quebec amateur crowns.

Bottom Right: Jack Archer who tied with Frank Corrigan of Ottawa for the low medal score in the Quebec amateur. Archer, a Montreal player, seems destined for great things.

Centre: Frank Corrigan medalist and runner-up to Farley. Though only twenty-one is listed as a veteran having been at the top for several seasons.



the longest hitters in Eastern Canada, hooked his short pitch into practically an unplayable lie on the first play-off hole with Corrigan.

The Marlborough club won the Star trophy or Quebec team championship in this round through the efforts of the following players, H. R. Pickens, Jr., 75; Joe Poulin 78; and Odie Cleghorn 82. The total was 311.

Chronologically a championship account begins with the first round and carries through matches of note, giving a brief description of each. The account of the 1936 Quebec amateur championship found here will be slightly different. Personalities and generalities about styles of play are more often interesting and for that reason we should start with the new champion.

(Continued on page 21)

Lex—Not Rex—Stands For King

Among Ontario Professionals as Lex Robson Wins Fifth Pro Championship in Nine Years



Lex Robson Toronto

HERE isn't much doubt, in the minds of those who know, that the Millar trophy matches played by the Ontario Professionals to decide their championship annually produce just about the most brilliant golf demonstrated by Canadians anywhere. In fact it is mainly because of his five victories in this tournament, along with other good showings, that during the past three years serious Lex Robson of Islington has been rated as the top professional among the Canadians. The Millar Trophy which was donated in 1928 has been contested nine times. Jimmy Johnstone, the round-faced blond veteran of Rosedale in Toronto has taken the title twice, Bob Cunningham won in 1928 as did Willie Lamb in 1930. Otherwise

Robson has always been the leader having held the crown in 1931, 32, 34, 35 and 36.

IT REQUIRES very little imagination to understand that this consistent display gives Robson a uniquely impressive spot in the golfing firmament of Canadian stars.

One has but to look over the players defeated by Robson in the accompanying chart to realize that he had no easy path through to the provincial pro crown this time. Yet strangely enough it was the other finalist, Arthur Hulbert of Thornhill who had to shoot the most blistering golf of the tournament. For instance in his match with Bill Kerr in the second round, Hulbert was seven under par to win 5 and 4 from the chubby Toronto Hunt Club professional. That was the general trend of Hulbert's play, and he eliminated several golfers who could have gone right through to the finals had they not met the rampant Western Ontario champion. Perhaps Robson's greatest win came in the first round when he was two down and four to play to the new Ontario Open champion, Dick Borthwick. Robson capitalized on a chip shot which found the hole and a slightly unsteady finish

by his partner to win the last four.

It should be mentioned that in winning the qualifying medal Reg Sansom of Glen Mawr showed plenty of golfing ability. He had 73 and 70 to lead dour Willie Lamb by a stroke.

Three of the four former winners of this event got through to the semi-finals as Lamb, Robson, and Jimmy Johnston of Rosedale joined Hulbert in the finals.

Robson's victory over Lamb in the top bracket was a bitter nip and tuck struggle with Robson two under par while Lamb was one under standard figures at the end. Yet there was a three and two margin in favor of the former! Lamb, who had just travelled twenty-one holes to eliminate the tenacious medalist, Sansom, was a trifle tired.

It was obvious that all the heat had departed from the Hulbert clubs as the finals got under way! Lex merely kept the even tenure of his own play intact, and as is so often the case the "jump" made the difference, as the latter leaped to a three hole lead. Hulbert with a despondent putter rallied but in vain as Lex discouraged any phenomenal comeback with a perfect match golf. The final score was four and three.

Millar Trophy or Ontario Professional Title Play

145 Lex Robson	Islington	Lex Robson	Lex Robson	
147 Dick Borthwick	Oakdale	2 up	3 and 2	
146 Bob Cunningham	Royal York	Bob Cunningham		
151 Bob Lamb	Orchard Beach	2 and 1		
144 Willie Lamb	Lambton	Willie Lamb	Willie Lamb	Lex Robson
145 Lou Cumming	Toronto Golf	2 and 1	at 21st hole	3 and 2
143 Reg Sansom	Glen Mawr	Reg Sansom		
145 Dave Ferguson	Weston	1 up		
146 Arthur Hulbert	Thornhill	Arthur Hulbert	Arthur Hulbert	Lex Robson
149 Tom Grossart	Pine Point	2 and 1	5 and 4	4 and 3
145 Bill Kerr	Toronto Hunt	Bill Kerr		
151 Dave Spittal	Sudbury	7 and 5		
150 Jack Galloway	Dundas Valley	Jack Galloway	Jimmy Johnstone	Arthur Hulbert
148 Hugh Borthwick	Uplands	3 and 2	3 and 2	
148 Jimmy Johnstone	Rosedale	Jimmy Johnstone	3 and 2	
150 Dave Hutchison	Woodbine	5 and 4		

Farley makes the double—Turns Back Corrigan of Quebec Amateur Title

(Continued from page 19)

Phil Farley, former Ontario title-holder won the Quebec crown his first year living in Montreal. His play has not changed much in the past few years. He is still a great chipper and putter and added to this he gets enough distance to keep up with the best. He had a harder time eliminating Ed. Innes in the semi-finals than he did with Corrigan in the finals. Innes had the slim Phil all square at the seventeenth, but faded perhaps through fatigue on the last two holes as much as from anything else. Farley was right there to take each opportunity.

Big Hugh Jaques, the defending champion, qualified comfortably and played great golf until he ran foul of Frank Corrigan. The latter in one of his devastating moods galloped around the course four under par. Corrigan in the early rounds was hitting the ball further than this writer has ever seen him hit it before.

Innes in his two successful rounds beat a pair of young stalwarts who would have thrown a wrench into the proceedings of a less astute golfer. They were Joe Poulin, Marlborough club champion and F. Gordon Taylor. A stymie at the last hole allowed Innes to hold a one hole margin for victory. Similarly Innes had to sink a ten foot putt to take the 18th hole and prolong the match against "Big Gordie" Taylor of Beaconsfield. Then at the 19th the latter hit a tree with his drive and the game was over. Guy Rolland of Laval, ran into a real snag in the Eastern Township champion, Rolland Brault of Cowansville. Brault, the boy who took Jess Guilford, former American champion, to the last green in the Canadian amateur championship at Laval in 1934, was always behind the longer-hitting Laval star, but his keen putting kept him in the race for twenty holes. This long strain probably sapped much of Guy Rolland's strength for his match with the champion Jaques in the afternoon. Jaques won that by a score of 3 and 2.

Jack Archer went down in the second round before Farley. They played very close golf until Farley won the twelfth from off the green after Archer's ball had buried itself on his long pitch. That widened the gap and Farley paraded through to a 5 and 4 win.

Two members of Quebec's Willingdon Cup team met when Bill Taylor of Summerlea met Corrigan. Corrigan had a one hole lead to the twelfth then took four in a row to run out the match.

The final, an eighteen hole affair, was over almost before it was started as Corrigan, noticeably nervous, failed to get two approach putts close enough to sink. Then Farley sank a 15 footer for a birdie at the third. With a three hole lead Phil was never in danger as he holed a chip at the sixth to again take a three hole lead, having dropped the fifth. He was still ahead by three at the ninth by winning the seventh with a birdie, halving the eighth, and losing the ninth to Corrigan's beautifully played birdie four.

Corrigan's last bid was another birdie at the eleventh from which point on Farley halved off traded holes to end the match 3 and 2. Farley was one under par for the sixteen holes played. The new Champion has certainly proved himself in Quebec this year and has faced much sterner opposition than another man might have had to face. He must surely take his place among Canada's best having held the foremost honors in two great golfing provinces.



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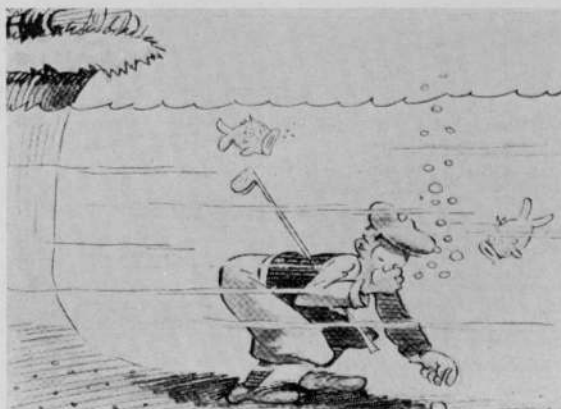
BUNKER

"That profession of ours is the world's prize idiot."

"He's supposed to be a pretty good man. What's the grievance against him?"

"He's sold me a ball that always travels in a circle to the right, and a club that's so much too long for me that it digs inot the tee every time I drive."

A famous legal golfer used always to call his niblick "Faith!"



BANTER

Faith, as you no doubt remember, moves mountains.

At the first tee one of the caddies tripped and fell. "Just my luck," quoth his master, "one down before we have hit our second shots!"

"Confound it," said the Major, "I never seem able to make my ball go where I want it to!"

"Just as well," retorted the Captain. "If it went where you sometimes tell it to go, it would melt!"

Courtesy Pacific N. W. Golfer.

ALWAYS a sad spot, in otherwise a most delightful Tournament is the reading at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association of the names of the members who during the year have "played the last game of all." Considering that a member of the Seniors' has to be fifty five years of age before qualifying for election, the deaths during the course of the year are really remarkably few, demonstrating indubitably, that golf does prolong health and longevity. In a membership of four hundred only seven passed-on last year. They were: John Bruce, W. H. Dalton, John Dick, Lt-Col. J. A. Dickson, C. J. McCuaig, Osler Wade and N. A. Timmins. All of these Seniors in their day were prominent in sports of all kinds besides golf, and leaders in their respective fields of endeavour.

The late Mr. John Dick of Cobourg, formerly of Toronto, was famous for introducing Mr. George S. Lyon, to golf. Mr. Lyon in his day was a famous cricketer. After playing a game on the Rosedale cricket crease in Toronto, Mr. Dick also a former well known cricketer, persuaded Mr. Lyon "to take a whack" at a golf ball on the then neighboring Rosedale golf club. He proceeded to line out a two-hundred yard or more drive and that was his undoing. He shortly afterwards virtually gave up cricket for golf, to become subsequently eight times Amateur champion of Canada and ten times Champion of the Seniors. It was a lucky day for golf in Canada, when Mr. Dick introduced the great all-round amateur sportsman to the Royal and Ancient game.

The rather extraordinary incident occurred recently in the primary campaign in Mississippi, when Sena-

Personalities

IN GOLF

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

tor Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was quite bitterly assailed by his opponents on the ground that he devoted a great deal of his time to golf. The Senator retaliated or rather excused himself that he played golf because his doctors had ordered him to do so—a hoary-headed excuse much resorted to by golf addicts the world over. Anyway, the Senator received the nomination by the overwhelming majority of two to one. There must be a lot of followers of the R & A in good old Mississippi. En passant, the former U. S. President and Chief Justice Mr. C. Taft, was possibly the outstanding American when it came down to the real love of the old Scottish pastime. On every possible occasion both in Washington and in his summer home at Murray Bay, Que., he hied him to the Links for a round or two. As a matter of fact statesmen throughout the Anglo-Saxon speaking world have for many years been keen devotees of "the game of games." Lloyd George, Great Britain's war-time Premier, throughout the trying days of 1914-1918 kept mentally and physically fit by a round of golf at least once a week. So did our own war-time Premier, Sir Robert Laird Borden and at that time his Secretary of State the Hon. Martin Burrell. Ramsay MacDonald, too is a great believer in "gowff" as a means

of relaxation from the affairs of State. The late Lord Balfour and former Prime Minister, was an ardent golfer and is generally given credit some forty years ago of popularizing the great Scottish game in England. King Edward, as all the world knows, is a golfer of no mean repute and takes every available opportunity to polish up his game which by the way, is quite a good 'un.

To come down to latter-day golf in Canada. Senator Meighen, he of the rapier-like, Rupert-like thrust in debate, thoroughly enjoys a round on the Links as does also his confrere Senator Graham of Brockville, formerly prominent in Cabinet circles at Ottawa. The Hon. Mr. Lapointe at the present time acting Premier, the Hon. Mr. Howe and the Hon. Mr. Crerar of the present Mackenzie King Cabinet, all dearly dove pursuing "the naughty little, sporty little, gay golf ball."

As trenchantly observed by the Ottawa "Journal" "It may be well indeed that what statesmanship requires is more golfers."

ASKED recently to explain the secret of his success, Mr. Frederick H. Ecker who entered the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offices in New York as a \$2 a-week office boy, and is now President with a salary of \$200,000 per annum, said "Work a little harder, work a little longer, work." Mr. Ecker however, nowadays takes life easier than that. He is a very enthusiastic golfer and an outstanding member of the United States Seniors' Golf Association. He has been a frequent golfing visitor to Canada having played in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa on several occasions on the International team of the U. S. Seniors.

A Record for the Seniors

(Continued from page 12)

first of his ten championships. Mr. Lyon still suffering from a broken wrist, at Ottawa this month, had a card of 176 for the 36 holes, a wonderful performance for the 78-year old veteran under a crippled condition, which would have prevented many a young man from competing. This score of 176 by the way, won for him the prize, best gross 36 holes in Class E (75 to 79 years inclusive). The winner of the best nett in this class was another grand veteran of the game, P. D. Ross of The Royal Ottawa, a former popular president of the Seniors. The winner in the new class F (eighty years and upwards) was Mr. T. D. Wardlaw of the Mississauga golf Club, Toronto. The octogennarians were only asked to play 9 holes but Mr. Wardlaw in a most sporting manner went on to play the full 18 holes—no mean feat on a stiff course like the Royal Ottawa. "Bonnets" off to all three of them.

Faster, Ever Faster

(Continued from page 10)

club. They begin to stop the stroke right at the vital point. That is where their distance goes and also much of their direction for a club which is decreasing speed at the ball will always turn. Therefore remember to go ever faster through the ball, also that impact with the ball is only an expression through which the club passes in the swing. If the player thinks these facts over he is in a better position to apply them to his own swing than anyone else. A good common sense discussion with the professional along with a lesson of demonstrations will be a great assistance to any player who has never realized that hitting the ball is a dynamic rather than a static element of the golf swing.

Another Quebec Title

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. Darling sagged in her play. Mrs. Dolan regained her three hole lead and from there to the end. Mrs. Darling threatened spasmodically, but the putting and general good judgment of Mrs. Dolan offset this. The final margin was three and two. Mrs. Dolan was 78-84-162 for the two rounds while Mrs. Darling was 83-83-166.

Dear Ed.

(Continued from page 18)

BATTLING against a stiff wind for a neat 83, which with her 90 for the first 18 holes gave her a gross of 173, Miss Frances Andrews, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, won the Ontario junior ladies' golf championship at the Burlington Golf and Country club nosing out 16-year-old Marion Walker, of Mississauga, who, after leading the field with an 87 on the first day of play, toured the course with an 88 for a total of 175—a scanty two strokes over Miss Andrews' score.

TWO Ottawa lady golfers achieved holes-in-one recently. It was the first time in three or four years that a lady member has succeeded in scoring an "Ace," at the Rivermead layout, Miss Mary Fournier negotiated the 145 yard-seventh in one stroke while playing with Miss Ruth Robertson. Miss Fournier used a No. 3 iron. Over at the Chaudiere Club, Miss K. Byers, popular member of the playing committee, scored a hole-in-one on the short 13th, known as "The Armchair," using a No. 4 iron. Miss A. Waine was playing with Miss Byers at the time.



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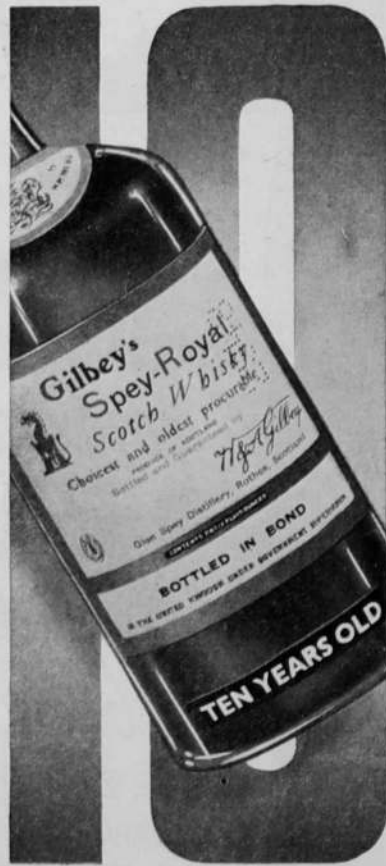
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Lawson's Vindication

(Continued from page 7)

end of the nine it was a dog-fight with Little gaining back another stroke. He had a 38 to Thompson's 35 and thereby maintained a five stroke lead.

Thompson had made his two great bids now it seemed, and though he closed the gap to three once at the eleventh, it was now Little's turn to run birdie-mad. With the most dazzling finish in the history of golf anywhere the new champion actually birdied five of the remaining six holes. He played as if nothing could have stopped him and even Thompson's birdie two, from out of the sand at the sixteenth failed to "cool" his play. Little answered that blast by holing a chip at the 16th, and then he had a two-putt birdie at the par five 18th. What he had done in this flashing burst was to play himself right back into the eight stroke lead he had held at the beginning of the round. Thompson also scored 69 in this round for a 136 total for the last day. He had gained only two strokes on Little with this miraculous display.

Thompson in these two rounds had fifteen birdies while Lawson had ten. In other words they scored twenty-five birdies in thirty-six holes on the last day . . . a demonstration which none of the 7000 present should ever forget. Usually in recounting a golf tournament there are several central figures who rightfully have a place in the story of the title-chase . . . this time, however, this simply wasn't so. Great golfers strung out behind like the tail of a kite waving in the futile ten and twelve stroke wake of the leader. This title meant so much to the winner and was the climax of the greatest golf "show" in Canada's history so everyone was very happy. Now you know it all!!



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