

CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XX

No. 6

September
1934

Outstanding during the last two months in the ranks of Canadian golf two figures have emerged to whom all golf-minded Canadians must pay respect.

The winner of both the Dominion Professional championship and the Quebec Open Championship diminutive Jules Huot, the smiling professional of the Kent Golf Club at Quebec is the first of these. The second player though not a Canadian has, through his excellence of play and unassuming carriage, won a place in the favour of Canadians on both coasts. He is Albert "Scotty" Campbell who for two consecutive years has been Canadian Amateur titleholder.

No more fitting champions could Canada seek than these two men, and for their recent achievements the golfers of Canada salute them both as exemplifications of the best type of sportsmanship and skill.



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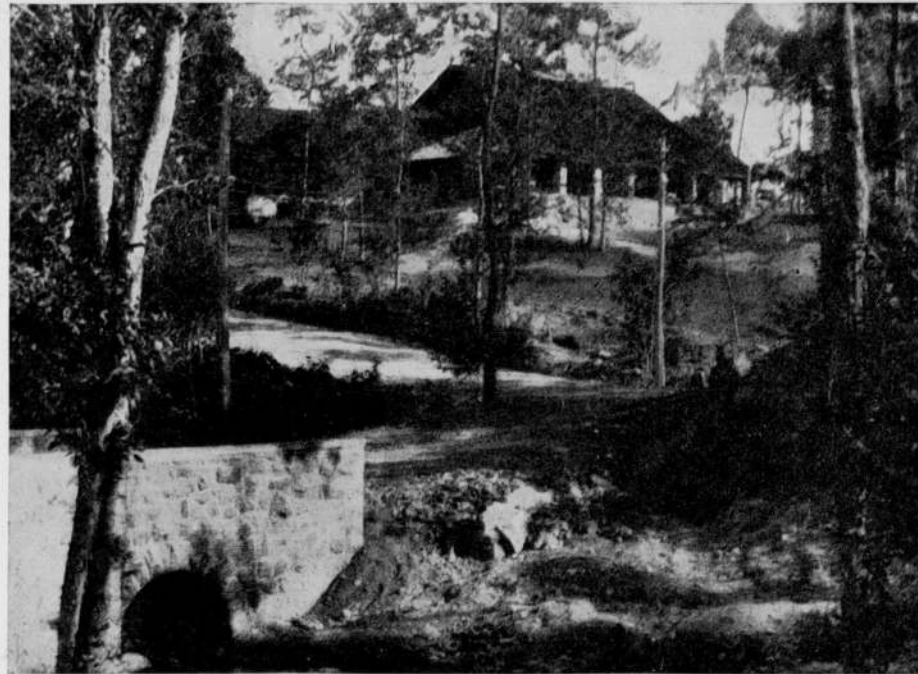
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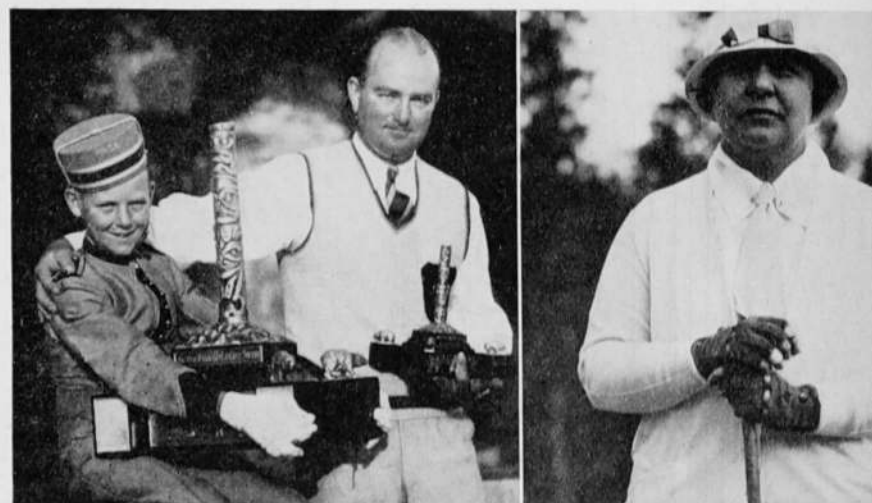
No. 6

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The Totem Pole Tournament At Jasper

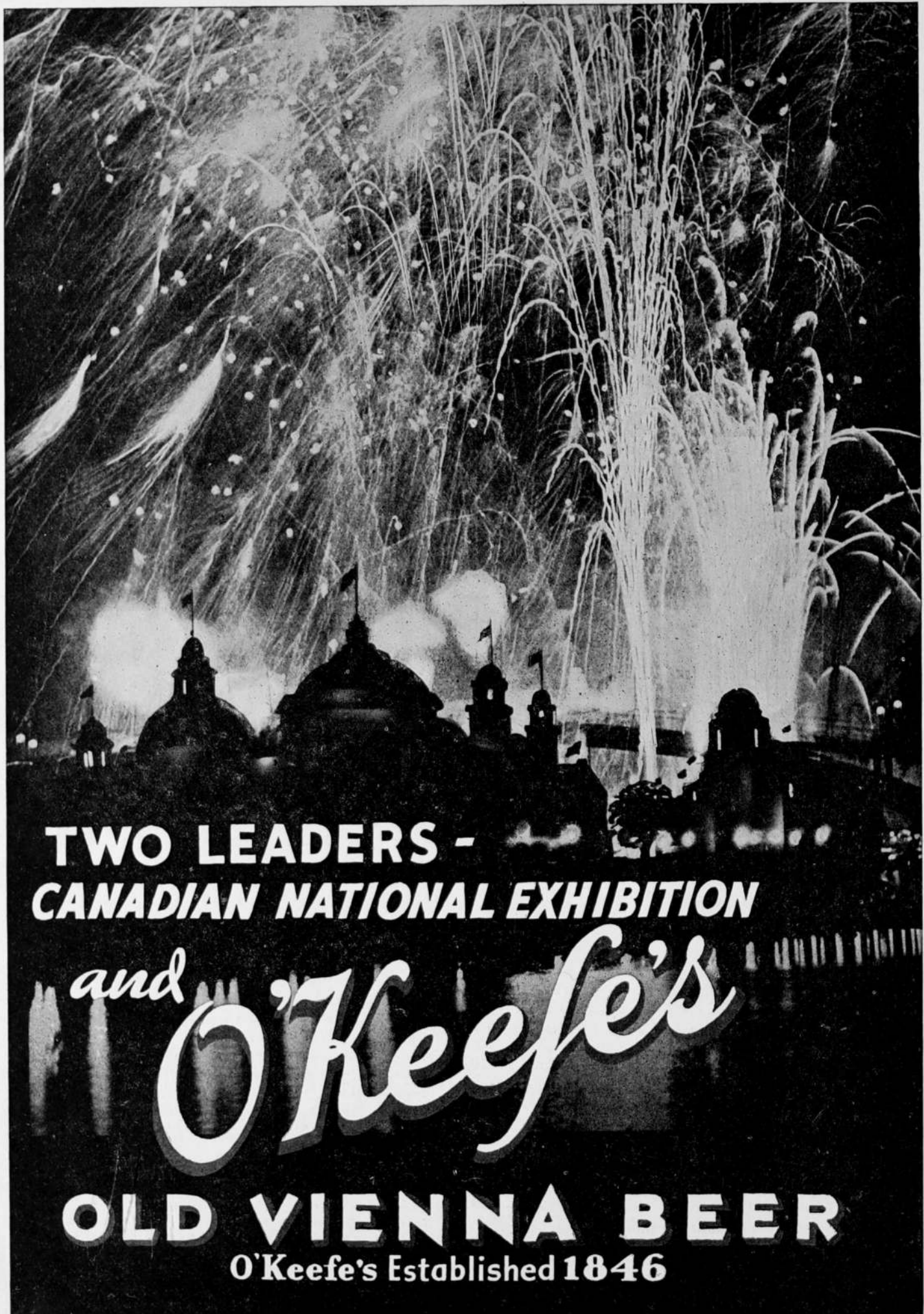
A scene above on the first fairway which reduced the tournament down to the "bear" facts (your pardon please). Jasper with a course which is plenty difficult without any outside influences offered the 1934 contestants something new and different in the way of hazards. Imagine the super-concentration on one's shots which might be attained with a six foot bear plodding his merry way up the course behind one. Such an occurrence does not happen just once in a while at Jasper. The old "hit and run" game is a well-known one at Jasper, but the bears they say are not really vicious. Even still, in the above picture the stalwart golfers seen on the right are not making any great advances towards walking up and petting good old Bruno and wife.

En route home from the Canadian Amateur Championship genial Jack Matson (lower left) stopped long enough to celebrate the victory of his team in the Canadian Interprovincial Championship in Montreal. It is the second successive year which a Matson-managed team has won the Dominion title, and when golfers like Jack himself are not on the squad it is not hard to understand why the British Columbians seem to have taken such a hold on the Willingdon trophy.

Matson is seen holding a replica of the Jasper Totem Pole trophy which he won with a fine display. Matson is a left-hander and is probably the most consistent one in Canada. He hits a long ball and is a popular figure amongst golfers throughout Canada. His victory in the Jasper Park tournament is a well-merited and highly praise-worthy achievement.

To the right is Mrs. F. Sayward-Wilson another outstanding West Coast golfer who went through the lists of the lady players to win the Annual Jasper Park Women's event. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson is from Victoria, B. C.

The tournament this year was the usual great success with a large number of entries coming mostly from Western Canada. The players had a distinguished starter in the person of the Hon. W. L. Walsh of Alberta who officially opened this year's tournament



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Time Takers on the Mat

Take Your Share of Time - - - But no More

THE average four ball golf match of 18 holes is supposed to take three hours and a half. Let us consider a respectable playing foursome where each player averages 85 strokes per round. The actual distance walked not counting distance retraced-stops for lost balls and other similar delays, is about 7500 yards, this includes distance between greens and tees. Walking at three miles an hour which is anything but lagging along, the elapsed walking time should take 1-1/3 hours or 80 minutes for a circuit of the course (if there were no time taken out for stopping or playing of shots.) With each player taking 85 strokes there would be a total of 340 strokes in the foursome all told. Subtracting the walking time of 80 minutes from the three hour and a half time allotment for the round we have 130 minutes in which four players must make 340 strokes. Thus without any walking delays and a consistent speed of three miles an hour between shots it will be figured that each man should be allowed 23 seconds per shot. Unfortunately there are divers and sundry delays which cut the actual time allotment of each shot down to about 18 seconds, such as stopping for water, lost balls, etc. Eighteen seconds does not seem like a long time possibly, but on taking a watch and timing the address and swing one will see that there is ample opportunity to look over the line of putt or select another club and any of the other likely time-taking devices which golfers have invented. BUT—to the great annoyance of the normal golfers who take no more than nine or ten seconds for even their longest shots, there are some players who know not the meaning of time on a golf course. If one player in a foursome consistently insists on taking 40 seconds to his shot he is cutting down the average of time for the rest of his foursome to an amazing extent, in other words he is taking more than his share, and while there is no rule in golf which prohibits a man taking up to five minutes for his shot there is a certain moral

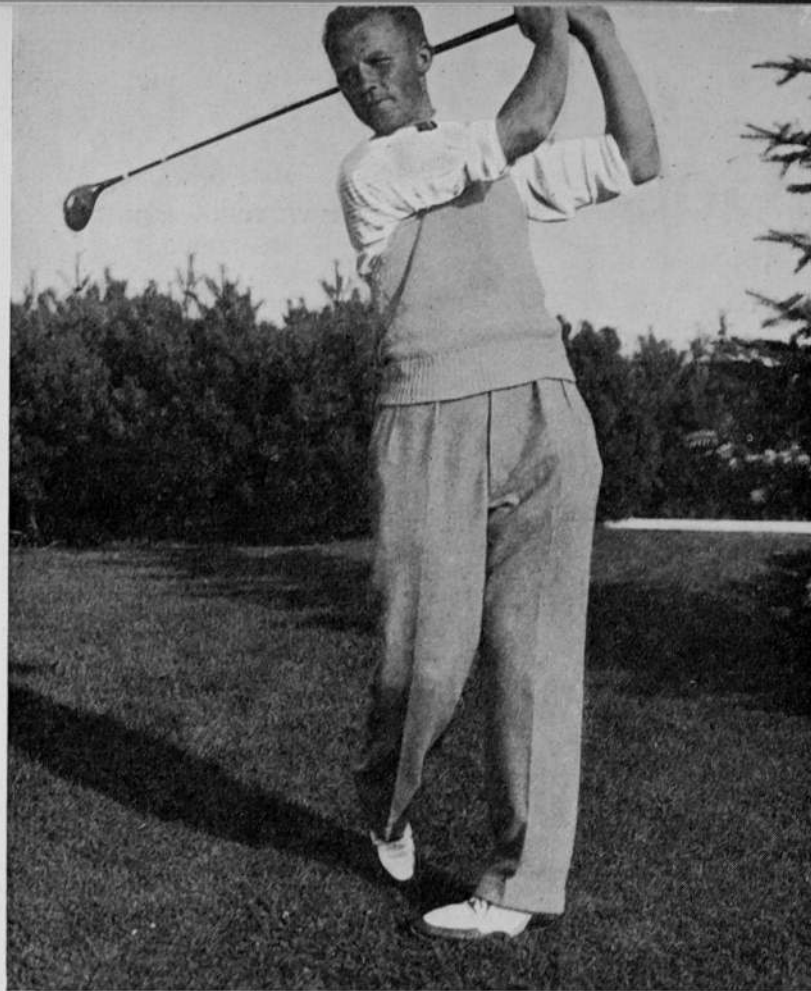
obligation which marks his action as nothing better than sheer selfishness.

Some of the most needless and inane antics have been devised by over-careful golfers which even from the common sense point of view are sometimes even more harmful than they are helpful. For instance in very few cases except at a crucial point in a match does each stroke require as much scrutiny as many players give it. Laying down on one's stomach and straining one's self to view imaginary contours is almost an absurdity for amateur golfers. The showman professional might get away with it, but even then it is doubtful if he is doing anything more than working up a sympathetic frame of mind on the part of his gallery. For the benefit of the amateur golfer who indulges in this sort of thing it might be well for him to know that the exertion of placing himself in a horizontal position on the green actually harmfully effects the eyesight by allowing the blood to rush to the head. Your writer may be a skeptic or possibly ignorant of the finer points, but after a number of years of closely studying the game he has his doubts whether very much extra can be seen from the reclining position.

Sitting the hole "front and back," as it is termed is another annoying and somewhat ineffectual time waster. For every person who sinks a putt through any extra knowledge of the green gleaned through bending down on one's knees behind the ball and then looking down the line from behind the hole to the ball there are 25 who merely do it through some desire to take time or be deliberate—even possibly something of a desire to play to their partners as if they were a gallery. Again from a physical stand point a sustained full-knee-bend tires the muscles of the legs to the extent that the strain is liable to be more detrimental than any secret rolls in this putting surface which have been ferretted out by such close observance.

Excessive waggling not only becomes a hum-bug to one's partner and takes a lot of needless time, but often results in certain amount of tension which will spoil the shot.

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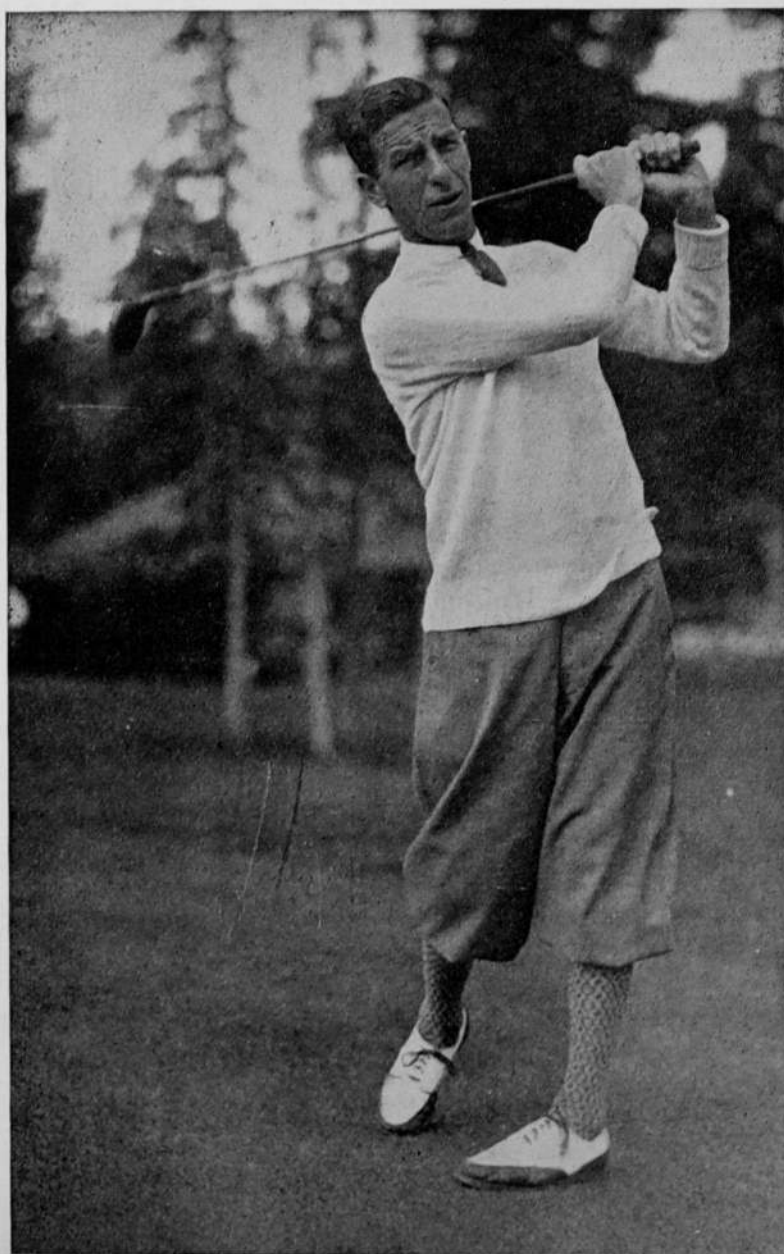


ALBERT C. CAMPBELL

Upper left. Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle Wash. winner of the Canadian Amateur Championship for the second consecutive year. He beat Canada's foremost player Ross "Sandy" Somerville in the Final. His game is of the soundest type and he should be at the top for a long time

C. ROSS SOMERVILLE

Below Canada's greatest player, "Sandy" Somerville of London Ont. He has held the Canadian Crown on four previous occasions. His courageous stand in the face of an favourable fortune in the last round stamps him as one of the greatest fighters in the game



The Amateur Crown Prolongs its Visit in The West —

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Only Five Americans have ever gotten as far as the finals of the Canadian Amateur Championship, and only once before the advent of the present Champion has the title belonged to a player from across the border. Then along came Albert "Scotty" Campbell, a public links player from Seattle, to win the crown last year at Shaughnessy Heights in Vancouver.

There is always a strong friendly rivalry between United States and Canada in all golf events, but the Amateur title is the special pride of Canadian golfers. Yet, no one seemed to mind when the Seattle boy marched through the field of Canada's best players last year on the coast. Again in August of this year with the event taking place at the Laval-Sur-le-Lac club in Quebec Campbell quietly repeated the performance of last year against an even stronger field. Still nobody was bitterly sorry even when the fine-playing West Coast golfer defeated Canada's most beloved and most prominent player, Ross "Sandy" Somerville, in what was probably the most warmly contested final match in recent years. The reason for this attitude can only be attributed to one cause (if a person may be termed a cause) and that person was "Scotty" Campbell, himself.

Wearing his title with a quiet and unassuming dignity Campbell succeeded in winning the Eastern galleries over just as he won the Western followers of the game. It is safe to say that as many of those in the gallery on the final day at Laval were "pulling" for the American youth as were hoping for victory for the ever-popular "Sandy."

The achievement of winning two consecutive Canadian titles is no mean one. To have one's game in such fine fettle at the right time as it must be to achieve this honor two years running is one which only one man has surpassed (this was Geo. S. Lyon from 1905 to 1907) and only one other man has equalled, this was Sandy Somerville, who won the title in 1930 and 1931.

In every round up until the meeting between Somerville and Campbell the latter scored impressively, but it was not "Scotty" Campbell's shots which won for him against Somerville. Rather it was a fighting heart and a few inspirational strokes which were rewarded by the most crushing effectiveness. Without detracting one mite from Campbell's victory Sandy's play bespoke greater perfection and slightly more soundness. On two or three occasions Campbell soared to the dizzy heights with a short game that was little lacking of being miraculous. In the afternoon round of the final at the 7th hole, for instance, Campbell chipped the ball into the hole from well off the green on a difficult pitch and run shot. Sandy twelve feet from the hole with a perfectly played tee shot missed his putt as clicking cameras disturbed him no end to lose a hole which no one had no reason to believe lost. Campbell's shot from the tee on this hole had been poorly hit and the fact that he was able to get a two on it was almost too much to have hoped for. Again at the 11th a poor shot ended in a trap and an explosion left him 30 feet from the hole. This should have been enough to almost concede the hole to an opponent who was but ten feet from the cup with his tee shot, but over the rolling "hog's back" green Campbell stroked the ponderous putt which with *serene dignity plopped into the hole for a three.* "Sandy" again barely missed his putt and was forced to take a half again. Such occurrences in the crucial moments are always the most telling factors of a match

which is as close all day as was the Somerville Campbell final. The match was all square at the end of the first 18 holes each player returning a score of 72. At the 36th Campbell sunk a 10 foot putt to win by a score of 1 up. In that last round both players were below par, and both played the type of golf which clearly demonstrated the reason for their presence in the finals.

The tournament this year was the first all-match-play tournament in the recent history of the Canadian Amateur Championship and it started auspiciously on Tuesday morning, the Monday having been devoted to the Interprovincial team matches.

Undoubtedly the outstanding upsets of the first round were the defeats of Gordon Taylor of Montreal 1932 champion and Dick Moore British Columbia Amateur Champion by Hugh Findlay of Ottawa and Colin Rankin of Montreal respectively. Somerville was given a close match by Frank Logan of Montreal as his game appeared a bit "shaggy." Beyond the fact that Odie Cleghorn of Montreal was leading the champion at the end of the ninth hole there was little other excitement. At that time "experts" were picking Kenny Black and Phil Farley as likely winners feeling that Somerville was not up to his best. These wise fellows must have forgotten that the defending title-holder was still very much in the field. However, Campbell's opponents during the next rounds surely did not have much chance to forget it. Campbell broke through the defences of two fellow country-men in the next two rounds beating Johnny Nies, Beverly Mass. 2 and 1, and George Flynn, President of the Pennsylvania Golf Association, 4 and 3.

Somerville in the meantime was moving ahead with surprising ease for a player who was reputed as being off his game. With what was by all means the hard end of the draw he turned on the "power" whenever it was called and beat two stellar young Canadian players in the persons of Bud Donovan and Ken Black of Winnipeg and Vancouver. Donovan bowed only on the last hole as did Black. He also took the measure of Gordon Taylor Jr., of Toronto after that player had played himself "out" in the morning round to beat Edwin Innes of Montreal. Taylor scored an approximate 69 in that round but wilted against the famous Londoner 7 and 6. Another victim of the Somerville "slump" was the fiery little Nicol Thompson Jr., who is by all odds one of the consistently best players in Canada. Sandy showed real mettle to dispose of the Torontonion in a rather romping manner.

In the meantime many of the outstanding American invaders were busy eliminating each other. Jesse Guilford once



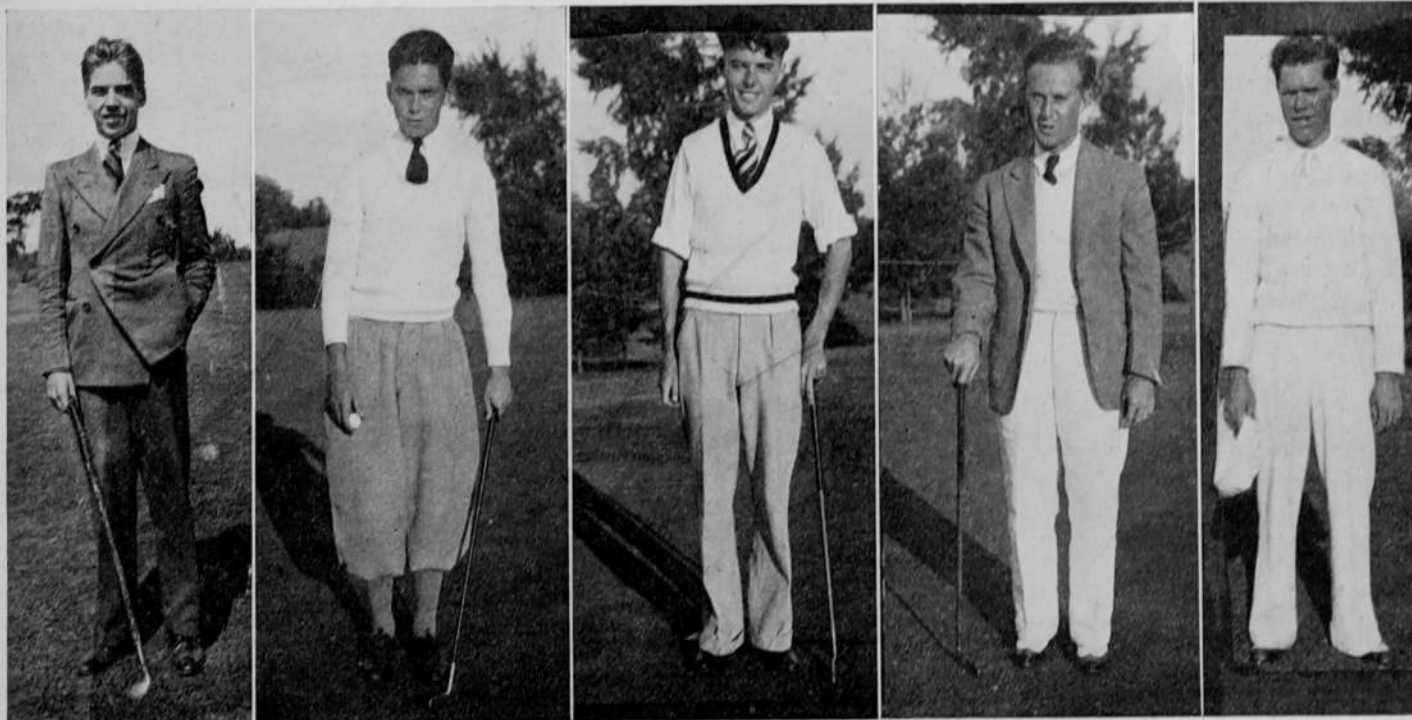
FRED G. HOBLITZEL

Still among the most consistent performers in the game, the genial Lambton veteran again reached quarter finals where he bowed to Campbell. Hobby then journeyed west to capture the coveted Prince of Wales trophy in the annual tournament at Banff

again made a bid for the crown and put out one of the pre-tournament favourites in the person of Jack Munger of Dallas Tex. By the quarter-finals all but two Americans had been disposed of. They were Campbell and Guilford.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21)

THE YOUTHFUL CHALLENGERS THAT PROVED THEIR WORTH



They are (left to right) W. A. Billie Bush the last of the Montrealers in the 1934 Amateur; Bob Proctor, Calgary, the boy who made such a vivid impression in the Interprovincials; Stew Vickers, Alberta team mate of Proctor. Also from Calgary. Nicol Thompson Jr., one of the fineplaying Thompson family of Toronto, who won several matches before bowing to Somerville; Ernie Palmer, Winnipeg, semi-finalist to Campbell—a player who didn't know how to give up. He gave the champion a splendid game



The end of a long golfing trail which started in Winnipeg and took a young Winnipeg player close to the top in Canadian golf. Ernie Palmer seen walking off the 14th green with Scotty Campbell after their semi-finals match at Laval-sur-le-Lac in the 1934 Canadian Amateur Championship. Palmer was the surprise player of the tournament, but could not stem the Seattle player's consistency and confidence. Campbell won 5 and 4

The two biggest guns which the United States offered for the 1934 Amateur Title chase at Laval battled it out together. Jesse Guilford of Boston, American Amateur champion of 1922 and Jack Munger, Dallas, Texas, semi-finalist in last year's U. S. National were both pre-tournament favourites, and their match was the most productive of chance taking golf seen during the tournament. Munger is seen here putting at the 14th where he lost the hole to become one down. Though he evened the match on the next hole Guilford's two on the 17th spelled the end for the American youngster



A great number of those who followed Canadian Amateur golf received a firm jolt to their predictions when the same two players who reached the finals last year got as far as the semi-finals again this year. The longer and in many respects more difficult Laval-sur-le-lac Course was felt to be somewhat more of a test than Shaughnessy Heights where the tournament was held last year, and for that reason when "Scotty" Campbell and Kenny Black came through with such excellent showings again this season they more than illustrated their adaptability to any type of course and established themselves even more firmly as the stirring golfers they are. As a matter of fact all the West Coast golfers showed exceptional class this year.

The defeat of Dick Moore in the first round came as a considerable surprise. Moore was scarcely advertised as the fine golfer that he is, and his sudden defeat in the first round before the extremely steady play on the part of Colin Rankin of Montreal, gave Eastern Golfers still less chance to become acquainted with the real golfing ability of the 1934 British Columbia Amateur Champion.

The early rounds saw some interesting matches, many of which went rather unheralded. For instance when Fred Wright, Mass. Champion, defeated Carroll Stuart, Montreal, the latter player found himself defeated after a run of something like 15 holes in par. Wright's game fairly reeked with class as well as may be imagined, for Stuart was right at the peak of his game when he was defeated.

The match between Phil Farley and Alan Boes in an early round produced some splen-

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE 1934 CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

did golf. The Ontario champion finally managed to win by a two up margin, but was forced to record a 72. Golf, which was a little bit too hot for the beginning of the tournament, was shot in this match. Farley probably wished that he had some of those shots when two rounds later he was defeated by Jesse Guilford after several extra holes.



A death blow to a Westerner's title hopes. Scotty Campbell blasting from a sand pit on the 8th hole against Ernie Palmer in the semi-finals. The interested group of spectators seen in the background a moment later burst forth into a round of applause as Campbell's ball lit on, and held the green 150 yards away. At this point Palmer was making a rally after a six hole deficit in the morning round, but it was cut short by Campbell's beautiful trap shot. Many prominent Quebec figures are seen in the gallery

Another match which many Montrealers who composed most of the galleries should have watched if they were interested in fine golf, was that between Johnny Nies of Boston, finalist in this year's Mass. Amateur Championship, and the defending Champion Campbell. Scotty won after a real battle by a score of 2 and 1, but the shots which both played were magnificent. This fellow Nies has a fine reputation in the U. S. A.

A real match between veterans was the Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal player, versus Fred Hoblitzel of Lambton battle. "Hobby" defeated the left handed Quebecer in convincing style, as his consistency proved too much for the many time representative of Quebec in Interprovincial Team play.

Just about the hottest golf of the tournament saw the figuratively rejuvenated Gordon Taylor Jr. newly returned from being the low amateur scorer in the Hagen Centennial in Detroit, eliminating Edwin Innes, the Islemere player of Montreal. Innes shooting golf that would have beaten almost anyone ran into the straight-shooting Taylor as the latter recorded a 34 for the first nine. Never relaxing the pressure Taylor kept the lead and eliminated the blonde Scotch golfer on the last green. The irony of this fate which Innes met was that in the following round against Sandy Somerville, Taylor approximately reversed the figures of his 34 on the first nine—and against Somerville one may imagine where a score of 43 would leave the player at the half mark.

The popular figure of Odie Clegg
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Victorious at Home and Abroad

That British Columbia Team

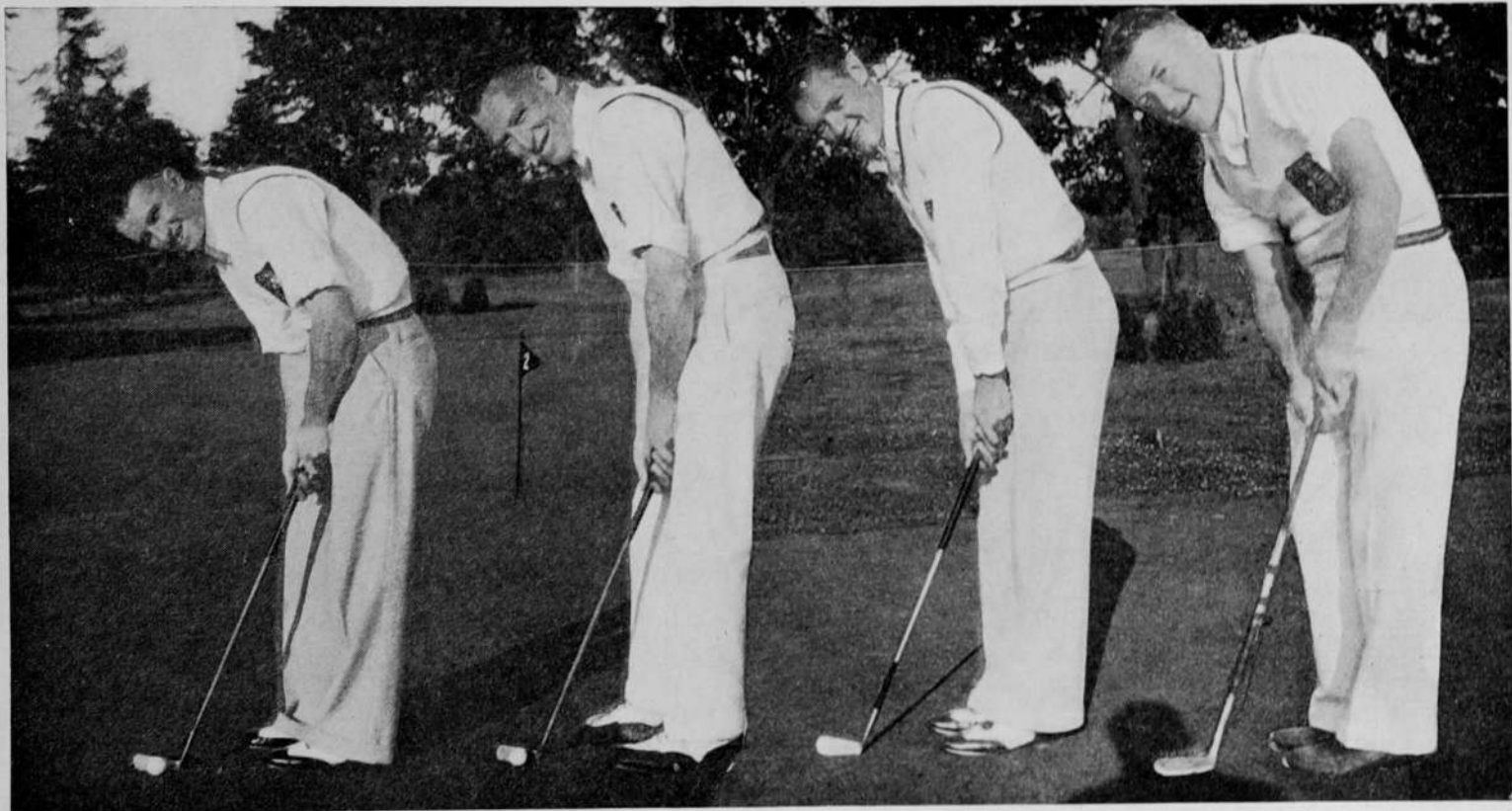
They all said that British Columbia would never win the Interprovincial championship on one of the longer and more difficult Eastern courses. That was the rumour (of which British Columbia may not have been conscious), but it was one which existed among the large majority of Eastern golfers. "Ontario will win it hands down."—That's what everyone said, and yet the Willingdon Cup trophy emblematic of the Interprovincial Team Championship of Canada resides comfortably somewhere on the Western Coast of Canada for a second successive year, simply because four youngsters demonstrated to the rest of Canada that such names as Somerville, Hoblitzel, Carrick and Farley could not shake the confidence which they held in their own shots.

nines after lunch might easily have won the title. Not one man on the Ontario team broke the forty mark for the first nine holes in the afternoon and that is where British Columbia caught up eleven strokes which, though Ontario with a closing spurt was able to cut again slightly, they were unable to overtake.

Kenny Black was the low scorer of the day with his nearest rival from another team being two strokes back. At 148 Bud Donovan of Manitoba and Phil Farley were tied.

Credit should be given to the method of choosing a team and the interest which is sustained in it by the British Columbia entries. Jack Matson the non-playing captain of the team is an example of how that capacity may be of great benefit to any team.

WILLINGDON CUP HOLDERS — AGAIN



In the picture above we see from left to right Stan Leonard, Vancouver City and District champion, Bob Morrison outstanding Victoria player, Dick Moore, British Columbia Amateur Champion and Kenny Black finalist in last year's Amateur Championship. Every man on the team is capable of top ranking golf—in the Interprovincials of 1934 they all demonstrated this point

Ken Black again came forward with a splendid display with two rounds of 75 and 71 to lead the team but the next two players Dick Moore and Stan Leonard were only one and two strokes behind. Morrison with a total of 155 completed the foursome. Their total score was 596.

British Columbia did not win in the proverbial walk, however, for all the way through the Ontario team seemed likely victors. At the halfway mark their scoring for their four players was beautiful and in its consistency. With scores of 72, 73, 74 and 75. They were three strokes ahead, and but for disastrous first

The lowest single round of the day besides the 71 of Stan Leonard in the morning round was a similar total posted by a dark-haired Alberta youngster, Bob Proctor.

The Quebec team for sometime during the posting of the morning results appeared in a challenging position when rounds of 73, 73, 75 were posted by E. Innes, W. Taylor and G. B. Taylor, but Frank Corrigan the fourth member of the team found the going at its worst, and set the team back with an 84. The showing of Ed. Innes on the Quebec team tied Black and was the most consistent of the day, his total of 146 was composed of rounds of 73. Record of the team scores follows:

BRITISH COLUMBIA			
Stan Leonard	71	40	37—148
R. Moore	72	37	38—147
Ken. Black	75	35	36—146
B. Morrison	79	38	38—155
Total			596

ONTARIO			
C. R. Somerville	75	40	35—150
Phil. Farley	72	41	35—148
Don Carrick	73	40	40—153
F. Hoblitzel	74	40	35—149
Total			600

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)



THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF A GOLFING CAREER CONSUMMATED!!

Lex Robson Ontario Open Champion, Islington Professional Toronto, congratulates Jules Huot (left) after their personal duel which is described here in the final round of the Canadian Professionals' championship. Huot added this crown to that of the Quebec Open which he won only a week previous

At the end of fifty four holes in the Canadian Professional Golf Championship the battle had pretty well narrowed down to two players. Lex Robson of Toronto, a doughty warrior of the links and one often proven to be at the very top of Canadian Professional ranks was standing only one stroke behind a stout-hearted young French-Canadian player, Jules Huot, professional of the Kent Club in Quebec. Willie Lamb, Arthur Hulbert, Charlie Murray, Bobby Burns, and the rest of Canada's crack crew of golfers were all well in the background. The pace set by the two leaders had opened a four stroke gap between Robson and the rest of the field—and Huot had a stroke to spare over the keen-playing Torontonians.

To be exact Huot had taken just 211 strokes for the three rounds up to the point where our story opens, while Robson had used 212 to reach the three-quarter mark in the 72 hole affair played at the St. Lambert Country Club in Quebec just outside of Montreal.

With only the final 18 holes remaining to be played Huot and Robson were drawn together to battle it out for the foremost golfing honor which a Canadian professional can gain.

The course overlooking the St. Lawrence River is generally susceptible to off-river winds and the afternoon round of the last day of the C.P.G.A. Championship was no exception. Going "out" the first four holes were with the breeze while the next five are into its teeth. The last nine holes are laid out similarly.

1st Hole Par 5—537 Yards

Huot had the honor from the first and split the fairway to the 260 yard mark. Robson was to the left slightly about 245. His second, brassie was a beauty only 15 yards short of the green. Huot, with a spoon, slammed home a magnificent second and only missed his eagle by inches. He was down in four, a birdie. Robson after a pretty chip 5 feet too far missed an easy one to take a par 5. This gave Huot a total lead of 2 strokes.

Jules Huot Watched — While Shooting A 68 and Winning the Canadian Professional Title

Huot spanked one 255 down the middle with a brassie. Robson was less cautious or just too strong as he blasted 275 straight down but into a ill-placed bunker. Huot's pitch was short and to the right about 22 ft. Again his approach putt failed only by a fraction and he was in with his 2 footer for a four. Robson was short of the green with his semi-explosion and left himself another tantalizing distance to chip. Six feet past the cup with his third, he slithered passed coming back, dropping a stroke to par for a 5. Huot was then 3 strokes in the lead.

3rd Hole Par 4—350 Yards

The third is 350 yds. with a water hazard at the front edge of the green and with the breeze at their backs I really think they both eased up on their drives to be safe. Huot was 305 with his blow while Robson was about 295. The latter's pitch was too far and he rolled to the back fringe. Huot was "dead" to the pin only 8 feet to the right. Robson's chip was cosy, but Huot "canned" his birdie putt. Robson required four strokes. Huot had forged a 4 stroke lead at this point.

4th Hole Par 3—170 Yards

Using a five-iron Huot was 20 feet to the left of the flag from the tee. Robson gave a pretty display of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)



The defending champion Willie Lamb, Toronto, Uplands Professional, Charlie Murray of Royal Montreal as they were about to post their cards after the final round. Lamb played himself out of the tournament in the early rounds, but demonstrated his real technique by closing with a 71. Thirty-nine professionals took part in the Canadian Professional Championship at the St. Lambert Country Club. Willie Lamb was the defending titleholder, but was without the punch to make a successful defence in the face of the stirring golf of Jules Huot and Lex Robson the winner and runner-up respectively

Brace Left Leg to Keep Behind the Ball

By FRANK HARRISON

Hip-Sway—Good or Bad?

From time to time during the past, the theory of obtaining distance with wooden clubs was considered as hinging upon a lateral or backward and frontward motion of the hips and body. This article is not a complete contradiction of that idea which eliminated originally from the "free-swinging" English School. To be sure a lateral "hip-sway" can and will increase the power of the shot, but it is my belief that for the compensation in power obtained in that way there is a dispensation which is generally greater than the good, first, in that it does not allow the full development of speed in the turning pivot, and secondly that this lateral sway must be so perfectly timed that the golfer has nine chances to one of hitting the shot either too soon or too late. The result usually being wildness from the tees.

Therefore, with the idea of lateral sway exploded there must be indeed some method whereby distance and control may be combined. The soundest theory to work upon and one which leading amateurs and professionals instructors have lately been

In the above picture of Tommy Armour note the straight left leg which braces the weight well back of the ball, also note the complete body turn, the right side has actually passed the left side by the completion of the swing

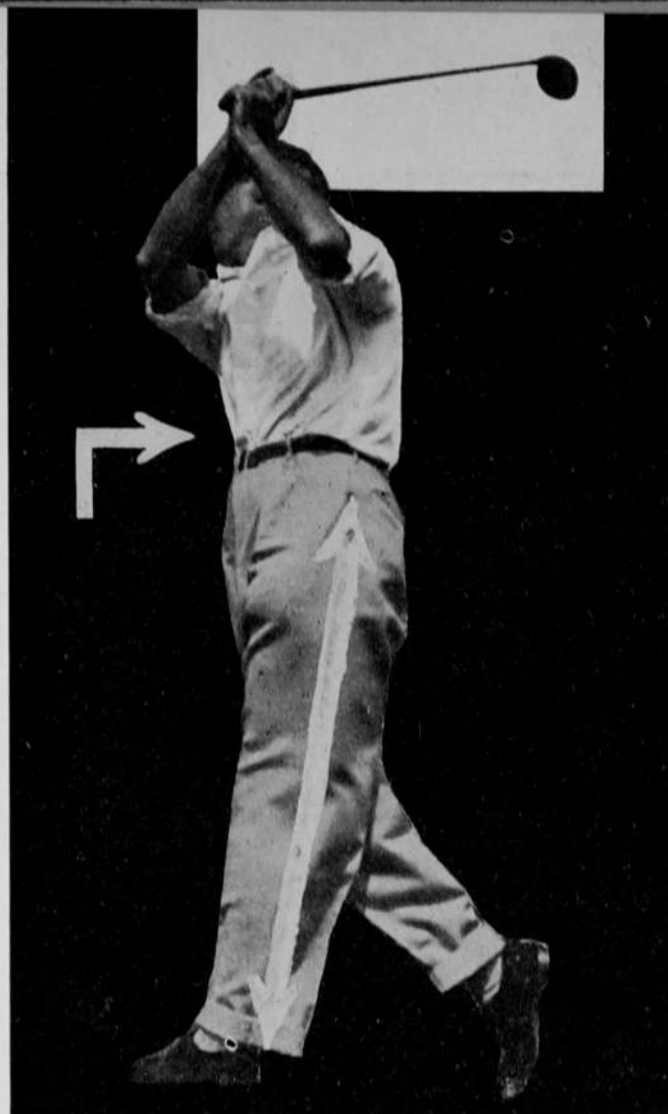
Its a Turn —
Not a Sway!!

exploiting is the idea that distance is procured by staying behind the ball throughout the swing. It stands to reason that much of the power in the average golfers swing is lost through inability to get his entire weight into the stroke. The reason for this is seen in many amateur golfers who one day may hit a very long ball and the next day are unable to either maintain control or come within 40 yards of their distance on the previous day. The reason for this lies in the fact that they are not keeping the weight behind the ball. By this it is meant that the hips are in all probability being shot forward to a point where their weight is out beyond the spot where the ball was teed before actually being hit. As a matter of fact the hips should never go beyond that point.

Turn as if on a Shaft

They should be turned directly as if a post were run from the head through the centre of the body into the ground. Around this post the body is turned, and the result will be that the power obtained in the turning pivot will be projected from the hips at the right time.

All this is easy enough to say, but as yet no tip has been given as to how the hips can be held in their original position. For a player who feels that he is being troubled by this drain on his power a wider stance is the first suggestion. A crouched right knee is likely to keep the weight well back on the right foot which is a very desirable state in the maintaining of the correct position if the player has been constantly unable to stay behind his shots. From this position it



will be found that it is easier to complete the half turn to the right on the back swing which constitutes the pivot.

Pivot is a Complete Turn

The inability to turn completely on the pivot is a general fault amongst many players. We now have the player at the completion of his back swing. The correct tendency is to sustain slightly more of the pressure of the weight on his right foot. The down swing is coupled with a turn, and the left heel generally comes down to the ground at, or just before, the moment of impact.

Brace the Left Leg

As soon as the left heel comes to ground the player should practise bracing the left leg and completing the swing with his arms and the turning of the body.

If this is adhered to closely the player will find that he has no lateral sway whatsoever. He will find that in order to direct his wooden shot he must only go straight back and straight through with his arms and hands which direct his club head. The left leg brace can of course be made a rigid appearing process, and if done by a golfer who knows something about the golf swing may be discarded before it has an opportunity to become synchronized with the rest of the swing. Staying behind the ball is the greatest distance getter in the entire swing, and the braced left leg is the surest way for golfers who do not unconsciously stay behind the ball to do this.



In this study of Ky Laffoon the straight left leg at the completion of the swing is even more accentuated. Also the body turn is shown so that the player is completely facing down the line of flight when the swing is finished. The left side has been pivoted entirely out of the way



The Visiting Women's International Team

The British lady players who visited Canada on the team which competes for the International trophy known as the Curtis Cup Were eight in number.

Every one of them have enviable records in British tournaments as well as in international play. The team matches held in

Toronto prior to Canadian ladies' Open Championship gave Ontario followers of the game an opportunity of seeing the English golfers in action. In Quebec at the Beaconsfield course outside of Montreal a special competition was arranged for Que-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21)

Introducing Canada's Distinguished Golfing Guests

The Victorious English Seniors

During the sojourn of the visiting British Seniors Team some notable conquests were made. The redoubtable British veteran, J. W. Beaumont-Pease scored first outstanding individual victory which came to the British when he won the Founder's

Cup trophy, which is the first International Individual Championship contested for by the three countries. In this event the English golfer was only two over par on the Royal Montreal Golf

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

The British Seniors amongst whom are the following: R. A. Weaver, George Brann, Col. Francis Popham, D.S.O., Rt. Hon. Lord Morison, P.C., Dr. Henry Holt. (Standing) G. C. Cassels, S. J. Chesterton, Dr. Norman C. Carver, Guy Helmsley and J. C. Boys



It Takes An 80 Now — where 90 Used to do

Montreal Ladies' Show Form as Margery Kirkham Wins

In most Quebec tournaments during 1934 the dethronement of defending champions has amounted to little less than a complete rout. Mrs. Darling was beaten by her arch rival Mrs. Dagenais and thus relieved of her Quebec title. Jack Cameron bowed in the Amateur event for men. Willie Lamb the holder of the Open title bowed to Jules Huot and thus it has gone in practically every tournament with the exception of the Father and Son tournament.

The Ladies' City and District Championship of Montreal played over the exacting Senneville Golf & Country Club on the banks of Lake of two-mountains some twenty miles from Montreal saw a continuation of this wholesale dethroning of 1933 champions. Miss Lucille Rolland the titleholder of last year saw her grasp slip stroke by stroke as the ladies of Canada's most metropolitan district produced the finest brand of golf which they have ever shown.

It remains for Miss Margery Kirkham, the stylish swinging Forest Hills player to return to the leading position in the Montreal district an honour which she has held on three previous occasions. Her winning performance bespoke the consummation of consistency with her two rounds totalling 164 composed of scores of 83 and 81. Not without a very close call did even this splendid score manage to win Miss Kirkham her right to the title which she lost last year at the Mount Bruno Club.

The calibre of golf which has been demonstrated by the women of Quebec generally has been surprisingly improved during the past two years, but with the Senneville course presenting length and exceedingly narrow fairways, the scoring in this tournament was decidedly the best on record. It remained for Miss Margaret Lockhart the ever-improving veteran competitive star of Royal Montreal to turn on the most heat when after an 85 which was fine scoring, in itself, on the opening day she played the unruffled Miss Kirkham to a standstill in the closing round and closed the two stroke gap with a sensational 79. Playing together on the last 18 holes they battled stroke for stroke, and at the end of 27 holes Miss Kirkham was still holding her two point advantage. Each player was out in 40, but on the incoming nine Miss Lockhart pulled away with a 39 while Miss Kirkham was taking 41. So great was the tension that at the last green Miss Kirkham actually missed a putt scarcely more than four feet to win the title.

These two players were extremely fortunate in their early starting times for they and several other couples were barely in when with characteristic suddenness a lake-squall fairly deluged the course giving many of the players a thorough drenching. In this connection those players who started out with the late starting times who were generally bronze division players deserve no end of credit for their sportsmanship as they went on starting the last round with no chance of winning and faced only with the prospect of a long grind around the dripping course in the rain.

In all probability lower scoring still would have been recorded had the rain held off for a while longer, for such performers as Miss Lucille Rolland, of Laval-sur-le-lac the defending cham-



Miss Margery Kirkham who won her fourth Montreal City and District title when she defeated Miss Margaret Lockhart, Royal Montreal player after a play off. Miss Lockhart had a splendid 79 in the closing round to overtake Miss Kirkham, but she faltered on the last holes of the 18 hole play off



Miss Lucille Rolland, Laval, who placed fourth in the defense of her Montreal City and District title at Senneville. Her scores were much lower this season than those with which she won the title last year, but even then she was far back in the running

pion and Mrs. H. Soper of Royal Montreal, Miss Eileen Kinsella of Senneville, Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock, Mrs. A. J. D. Wright of Kanawaki, the Hankin sisters of Rosemere, Miss Dorothy Nicoll and Miss Barbara Tooke of Beaconsfield were forced to finish amid the down-pour.

Mrs. H. W. Soper, incidently, was a victim of the exceedingly low scoring which was produced this year when her two scores of 85-84 were only good enough to give her third place. These two rounds most any other year would have been good enough to take this title. Her showing in this event caps a season which has proven her to be one of the most improved players in the province.

Miss Rolland also played much better golf than she produced last year to win the title at Mount Bruno but had to be content with fourth place with two scores of 88-86. Another player, Mrs. A. B. Darling whose scores of 90-91 do not appear as characteristic.

In the play-off between Miss Kirkham and Miss Lockhart consistency and stamina were the telling factors as Miss Lockhart actually was leading at the end of the first nine holes of the play-off which was played that afternoon after the rain had ceased. It was in the closing holes where a finish of 7-4-7 by Miss Lockhart left the issue cleanly in Miss Kirkham's possession.

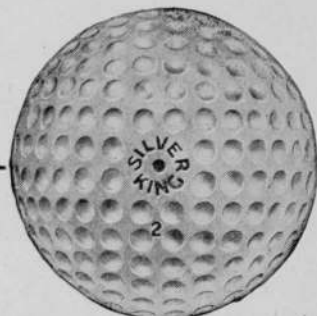
Their scores in this final round were 85 and 88 but they were actually tied after 51 holes of play.

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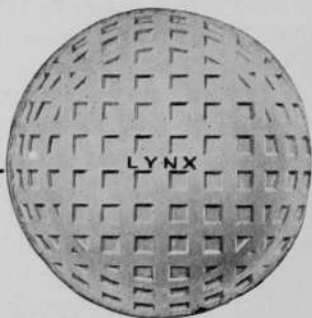
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Jules Huot Watched

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

iron control slapping his ball only 6 feet from the hole. The French player almost ran down his long one but slid 3 feet past. Robson, with a chance to regain ground putted wide and a half resulted. Each had three. Huot was two under par to this point; Robson one over.

5th Hole Par 4—398 Yards

This was the first real test of longer irons as the wind was now cutting distance off drives and "bending" the irons at the end of any but the straightest shots. Huot lashed out to the 255 mark while his rival was behind about ten yards. Robson hit a "scorcher" which didn't "waver" an inch. It was 25 feet to the right, however. Even then he was inside Huot who found the green but putted first. He rimmed the cup again while the Toronto player was 2 inches short for his birdie. Each was down in par fours. Huot was still in the pleasant position of being four strokes to the good.

6th Hole Par 3—187 Yards

At the par 3 sixth Huot still with the honor forced a three-iron low into the breeze 25 feet to the right of the hole. His rival, Robson hit a nice-looking shot, but the wind turned it over into a furrowed trap at the left, "hole-high." Robson's shot from this spot was masterful coming to rest four feet from the cup. It was not nearly as masterful as was Huot's next which hit the back of the cup for a deuce!!! Robson missed his short one in reply, and was the almost insurmountable sum of six strokes back.

7th Hole Par 4—332 Yards

The hole was played perfectly by both golfers. Huot was 230 off the tee and 18 feet short of the pin with a low, quick-biting pitch. The other man was slightly to the left with what he called a "Little Hookie," but back he came to the edge of the green on the left. From there in he needed only a puff of wind to roll his ball in for a birdie three, but had to be content with a four. Jules almost holed his third, also.

8th Hole Par 3—147 Yards

This hole, known as "the track" required plenty of accuracy to be reached and "held," but Huot, stroking the ball with perfect timing and precision was only 18 feet from the cup. The wind played havoc with Robson's five-iron shot as he again found the trap at the left. His explosion was heavy, and he barely escaped staying in the bunker. His chip was good (stopping 2 feet passed) and he sunk it coming back. Huot was storming around the hole with another very close birdie putt but had to take three which was par.

At this juncture of this final round Huot was leading Robson by seven shots. He was three under par on the first eight holes.

9th Hole Par 5—587 Yards

Into an angry wind Huot sent a whistling wind-cheater cutting the fairway for 250 yards. Robson hooked behind tree at the 240 mark. His second was another slight hook, but withal it was a fine shot. Huot from a bad lie slammed his second 240 yards closer to the green on this mammoth hole. Using a two-iron for his third Robson reached the green 25 feet to the right and short. Huot, despite his long shots had a full five iron into the green. He was 30 feet from the pin after this shot. Robson sank a fine six footer coming back for a five on the hole after an over-ambitious first try. Huot was safe for a five from 2 feet.

He was out in three under par for a 32, and was six better than the hard-trying Robson—but the latter was playing sound golf without the breaks. He required 38.

10th Hole Par 5—590 Yards

Both Huot and Robson played spoons from the tee to avoid a ditch at 250 yards. Huot was a little behind and slashed a 250 yards brassie shot down the middle. Robson's went about 265

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Kaleidoscope of Three Golfers Who Tied for the Quebec Crown

By H. R. Pickens Jr.

Eleven years ago at the St. Lambert Golf and Country Club, just outside of Montreal the Quebec Junior Championship was being played. In that field there were three players who recently tied for the Quebec Amateur title. On that day Carroll Stuart was runner-up to a youngster by the name of White, while Gordon Taylor, the present title-holder returned a score of 92. The third member of the triumvirate was "gangling" Bill Taylor who posted the mighty total of 102 strokes. Stuart was the threat in those days, and even at that time was capable of shooting an 82. For practical purposes I believe we can say that the three members of the triangular tie for the 1934 Quebec Championship made their official bows all in that tournament.

Carroll Stuart

First came to prominence in Canadian golfing circles as the wearer of beret caps and unique fuzzy sweaters in the Canadian Amateur Championship of 1926, when he took "Sandy" Somerville to the 38th hole in the semi-finals. Prior to that time he established recognition as one of the outstanding iron players in the middle Western United States. For a time after his arrival in Canada his game showed every promise of consistency and he was considered as one of the ranking golfers amongst the amateurs of the Eastern Dominion.

An effort to obtain greater distance from the tees about four years ago was really responsible for a prolonged slump to an erratic type of golf in Stuart's game. Of a naturally slight build Carroll was constantly feeling the lack of greater distance with his wooden clubs.—It was the long 38th hole at Summerlea which Stuart was unable to reach in two which cost him rebuff at the hands of Somerville—so he changed his grip. This move undoubtedly was respon-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)



Carroll Stuart, once considered a paragon of iron play who for a second time bowed in a play-off for the Quebec crown. His game has given signs of a return to the splendid form of several seasons ago. He was this year's runner-up

Quebec Title Holder



Gordon B. Taylor the 1934 Quebec champion who was forced to defeat Carroll Stuart and his brother W. D. "Bill" Taylor in the first three-cornered tie which has ever occurred in the Quebec Championship

Gordon Taylor

Gordon Taylor started golf much through the inducement of a friend which whom he was visiting during one summer at the Hermitage Club in Magog. Over the pretty little nine hole layout the 1932 Canadian Amateur Champion first started to wield a set of borrowed hickories which excited his imagination and interest in the game. For about the first five years Gordon was only a fair player hitting occasional shots which showed promise, but showing the usual lack of a tight short game, a characteristic which is generally found in most new players. In his first real major tournament Taylor competed over his home course, which at that time was Summerlea in Montreal. The event was the Canadian Amateur Championship, and Gordon came within a single stroke of qualifying to reach the charmed group. Bill Taylor, his brother, missed by four strokes in that tournament, and Carroll Stuart went to the semi-finals only bowing to Somerville after two extra holes. For two years Gordon Taylor was hardly a factor in any of the large tournaments which he entered. But it was during

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)

Bill Taylor

The story of the third member of the 1934 play-off for the Quebec Amateur Championship might be termed "virtue unrewarded." Tall Bill Taylor has been producing golf shots for a great length of time which should have carried him to the very top in Quebec golf, but somehow or other the elusive problem of winning an important title managed inevitably to avoid the fine swinging Summerlea player.

To fail to qualify in three consecutive Amateur Championships by a single stroke is a heart-breaking thing in itself, but this is what happened to Bill Taylor between the years of 1930-33.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23)



W. D. "Bill" Taylor lead until the fateful twelfth hole in the afternoon round of the play-off when he took a seven on a par three. Bill narrowly missed a clean victory when his last put in the championship missed by inches

PREPARATION



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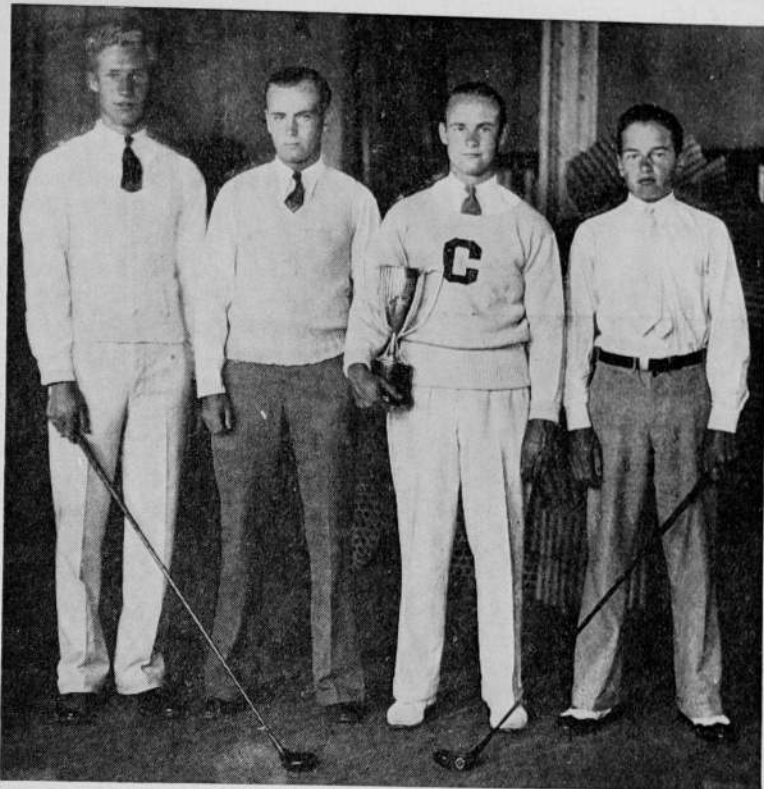
Quebec Junior Tournament a Model

Jay Ronalds Champion

Team Idea Still Holds Interest

The Quebec Junior Championship only recently changed the entire emphasis in their holdnig of the event from that of the

teams of four contestants with no prize being awarded to the low scoring player in the tournament. Even under the present arrangement the boys on the teams and those in the tournament generally attach



THE KANAWAKI TEAM: H. Owen, J. P. Cowie, W. E. Rudel, J. G. Bourne

Team play aspect to the position of the individual as of equal importance. Previously the clubs of the P.Q.G.A. entered

as much interest to the progress of the team outcome as is shown otherwise. It is much like a miniature Willingdon cup affair as one overhears such remarks as "Jimmy's got to come home in 44 to win for us" or "Gee fellows, we should have done better, well we'll show 'em next year"—the idea being that the feeling of team work is most definitely imprinted on the enthusiastic youngsters. This team thought is a sound one for all provincial associations to consider.



Lee Ronalds, on the left, younger brother of the new champion and J. H. Sweeney of Mount Royal. They were the youngest pair playing both being the tender age of eleven

Jay Ronalds, Beaconsfield, Winner

Jay Ronalds, 15 years old Beaconsfield junior capped a fine season in senior company with a victory in the Junior Championship of the Province of Quebec. With an amazing well grooved swing for his years young Ronalds has scored below the 80 mark with consistency at his home course and in several of the Quebec field days. At the Manoir Richelieu he had a 79 in his afternoon round which was one of the few rounds below eighty recorded by a distinguished field. He also gave the experienced tournament player, Jack Cameron, a spirited battle in the first round of the



JAY RONALDS
Junior Champion at Quebec

Canadian Amateur Championship before bowing.

In the Junior title match which was contested over the eighteen hole layout at Elm Ridge on the Lake shore of Montreal Jay had a gross of 78 made up of two consistant rounds of 39, 39.

Unexpected Opposition

The event was considered as almost a private contest this year between three youngsters who have shown championship calibre in their play during the summer. They were W. E. Rudel, Billie Bush, and Jay Ronalds, and as the players were started in threesomes these three were started together. Rudel, was the defending champion, but after a nip and tuck battle for three quarters of the way Jay Ronalds pulled away from the other two players.

As is so often the case the real opposition came from an unsuspected source; a youthful French star G. Brault all but caught Ronalds with a rousing finish of 38 for a total of 79.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23)



Jots from the Canadian Golfing World and Elsewhere



By T. HIGH

Mrs. Darling Leads at Seigniory Club

A score of 86 for the Seigniory Club course Labor Day week and gave Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock Golf Club the honors in the third annual ladies' invitation tournament. Posting a 92 after the first round, Mrs. Darling, who is former Quebec's women champion, was able to better her score the second day, turning in a 36 hole total of 178, winning the Seigniory shield and a trophy for the best 36 gross score.

The runner-up, Mrs. T. F. Ahearn of Royal Ottawa, turned in a score of 93 after the second round, for a total of 184 and her club mate, Miss Frances Sharpe, took the special prize for the best 36 net in her class with 167.

The defending champion, Miss Lucille Rolland of Laval, was unable to get near the mark posted by Mrs. Darling, turning in a 91 and 94 for the two rounds. Her 175 net score, however, won her a special prize. Her partner in the second round, Miss Audry MacIntosh of Whitlock, registered the best net score for the first day of the Seigniory tournament with an 84.

The best 36 hole gross score for the tournament play in her class was registered by Miss Dorothy Staniforth, a promising young Seigniory Club golfer while Mrs. G. E. Hackney of New York, another member of the Seigniory Club, took the prize for the best 18 holes net during the tournament's second day. Mrs. J. Wentworth Harding of the Seigniory Club carried away trophy for the best 36 holes net in her class.

In the first nine holes of the final round Mrs. Darling had a lead of two strokes over Mrs. Ahearn, the runner-up, and playing splendid golf during the second nine, Mrs. Darling won her crown when she scored one under par at both the 14th and 18th holes.

After the final round the prizes were presented at the Sports Club House by the president of the ladies section of the Seigniory Golf Club, Mrs. T. A. Somerville, and by the vice president, Mrs. J. M. Forbes of Montreal and Ottawa.

New E. T. Champion

A new titleholder came forward to annex Eastern Township Championship as Howard Sims of Sherbrooke, Que., played the best golf of his eighteen years and recorded a score of 314 strokes total for the 72 holes medal play tournament. He had plenty of room to spare over John Chapman of Dufferin Heights who was nine strokes behind him. S. R. Newton of Sherbrooke won the Veteran's Title with 87 strokes.

Western Title to Miss Van Wie

In order to keep golfers in Canada posted on the doings of Miss Virginia Van Wie of the golfing world mention should be made that she very quietly recently won her second Western Women's golf title revenging herself on Miss Lucill Robinson of Des Moines, Ohio, who last year defeated her in this event. Miss Van Wie plays from the Beverly Country Club in Chicago.



MRS. A. B. DARLING, Whitlock

Winner of the Seigniory Club Invitation Tournament from a smart field of lady golfers. Mrs. Darling is a many time Quebec title-holder

Douglas Jones Winner

Another Junior Title of Ontario was taken by Douglas Jones of the Chedoke Golf Club as he placed together two rounds of 76-79. He was two strokes ahead of Clair Chinery of St. Andrews and John Rowswell of Glenmarr. The field had no less than 80 entries and the golf demonstrated by the youngsters at the Thornhill Golf Club gave infinite promise for the future in Ontario's golf.

Lyons Win Again

It seems impossible that a year should go by when the name of Lyon could be kept out of golfing head-lines. The veteran George S. Lyon and his son Fred Lyon of Lambton won the Parent and Child Tournament with a remarkably fine score of 76. It was not until the last foursome was in that the final standing was arranged, and there was some splendid golf demonstrated as Gordon Taylor Sr., and Jr., of Summit and G. W. Wible and his son Douglas of Hamilton both were nosed out after posting splendid totals of 79 each. The event was played at Rosedale, and according to reports was one of the most popular ever played on record.

Another Title to Ontario

Last year the Canadian Assistant Professional Championship had to be abandoned because of a snow storm which shrouded to such an extent that further play was impossible. In order to give the Assistants a champion for the year of 1933 a special play-off was held between Nelson Young of Royal Montreal and Stanley Horne of Lookout Point, Ont. Horne scored a 72-70 to be one under par for the day. Nelson Young played fine enough golf to win most tournaments as he recorded two scores of 72. Thus another title moves on in the direction of Ontario. Nelson Young has again qualified for the play-off of the Canadian Assistants title this year. The play-off to take place at Kingston.

Agnes Garvey Wins

From a field of 22 which included Isobel Peppall, semi-finalist in the 1933 Canadian Ladies' Championship at Winnipeg, Miss Agnes Garvey of the London Hunt Club came through to win the Ontario Junior's Girls Championship with rounds of 90-89 to hold a 3 stroke lead over Miss Bessie Maltby of Cliffside.

Miss Lockhart in form

One of the finest rounds of golf seen on a Canadian Golf Course this year played by a woman was recorded by Miss Margaret Lockhart of Royal Montreal in the second round of the City and District Championship. Her card was a picture of consistency and she closed with a dashing finish to record a 79. Incidentally this tied her for honours with Miss Margery Kirkham who later won the play-off.

Gordon Taylor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

that period that under astute tutelage of Jock Brown, the Summerlea professional, Taylor laid the foundation for one of the smoothest swings developed by any player in Canada.

The stage was almost set at the London Hunt Club in the 1930 Canadian Championships, but a little bad luck in the closing stages caused Gordon to fail the qualifying mark again by a scant margin of three strokes.

Back for another try the following year at Royal Montreal there was no mistake that Gordon had arrived in the top ranks for a long stay. Taylor led the Quebec Interprovincial team with a total of 149. He qualified easily and blasted his way through to eventually he defeated in the quarter-finals by the mammoth "Ducky" Yates of Rochester. Taylor's showing that year was not "flash in the pan." The following year at Lambton Taylor reached his peak. He led the Quebec Team again and then struck an unbeatable streak of stroking coupled with an unbeatable complex. In the semi-finals he crushed Will Gunn Jr., brother of the famous Watts Gunns by a score of 10 and 9. And in the finals conquered, by steadiness, the man who the day previously had outstaid "Sandy" Somerville. That player was Jack Cameron. There has been nothing overwhelmingly sensational about the rise of Gordon Taylor in golf. He has simply become good by gradual stages. His victory this year in the Quebec Amateur Championship was one of those inevitable titles which fall to men who play consistently good golf.

With a durable swing smoothly and evenly timed, a naturally even temperament and the ability to stay in good physical condition Gordon Taylor will be winning the Quebec Amateur Championship or coming close for a good many years. He has a record in sport which to say the least is very enviable. He has held Championships on skis, been an outstanding forward of the Victoria Hockey Club, and has held the Montreal City and District Diving Championships on two occasions.

Carroll Stuart

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

sible for the decline which followed. Still possessor of one of the keenest short games to be found in Canada Carroll lost the ability to score consistently low. A devastating chronic hook wore itself into his swing and that was the story of his inconsistency.

Last year a return to the old swing and grip saw with it a return to the form of previous years, and while his showing in some tournaments was not up to his old standard he was successful in gaining a place on the Quebec Provincial team which distinction he bore creditably with his showing on the West Coast.

Stuart is an inspired stroke-maker at times and will with amazing ease deluge any opponent when his iron game is "right."

Probably his greatest achievement in recent years was his 13 and 12 defeat of Jesse Guilford, former American National Amateur Champion and commonly known as the Boston "Seige Gun." This occurred in the first round of the Canadian Amateur Championship at Royal Montreal four years ago. Conceding his massive opponent as much as 50 yards from the tees Stuart continued to knock his long irons so close to the pin that Guilford simply could not stay with him. Stuart was five under par when the match ended.

The year prior to his arrival in Montreal Stuart had taken the Iowa State Championship defeating Bartlett one of the most consistent players at that time in the Middle West in the final. It was then that his iron game was hailed as a model, and it seems

that only in the last season and a half has the slim Forest Hills star returned to a place of pre-eminence amongst the golfers of Eastern Canada.

Stuart is a smart golfer boasting plenty of experience and a firm knowledge of the game. He might be well characterized as one who plays the course rather than bothering himself about the construction of the stroke—this is not to say that Stuart is not a shot-maker, but the one feature of his game which has kept him from ever-soaring in the scoring column has been that he never fails to fit his shots to the course. According to Stuart he is now playing the finest golf of his career and has again recaptured "that something" which had made him one of the most respected match play golfers in Canada.

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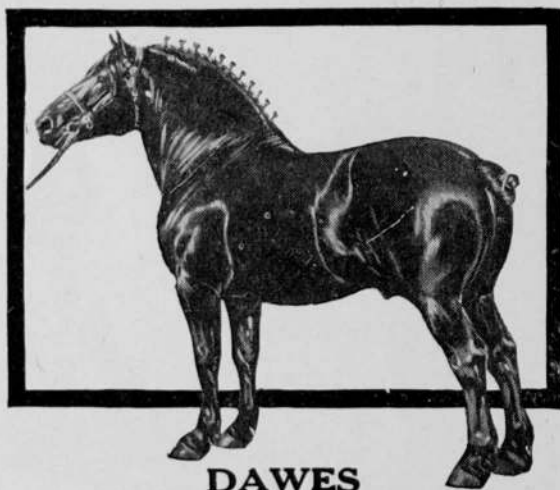
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Time Takers on the Mat

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

To see the average amateur golfer walking 50 yards ahead to examine the pile of the grass on a putting green before making his approach shot becomes not only tiresome but rather nauseating for it is a combination of egotism, lack of regard for the other person's time, and an obvious breach of thought for your partner's game.

The changing of clubs is an excusable occurrence as are most of these items when they do not occur continually throughout the round, but when a player makes a habit of choosing one club, putting it back, taking out another and so on this little pastime wears the patience of almost any golfer to a considerable extent.

To be certain, golf is essentially a selfish game, but no more so than life itself. The rights of the individual in both are closely defined by the rights of his fellow, and if one is not anxious to watch his opponent, do everything but stand on his head when getting ready for a shot, then one had best eliminate many of these futile features if any have incorporated themselves in his game. Time takers on a golf course are more deadly than an unruly gallery or a "fifth" at bridge, and very good advice to a player is that up until he has broken the 70 mark a half a dozen times sitting his puttings one way is sufficiently good.

This article is directed at players who take in excess of 18 seconds per shot. Even that amount may seem like a drag on some shots, but it is the due of each player and no other player has any right to show signs of impatience or to "loll" about the green where the player who is making the stroke can be conscious of this impatience. Any of these things which have been mentioned may be done without annoyance to anyone if the player desires to utilize the time while his partner is playing to do his observing, otherwise they amount, in most cases, to little better than "Grandstanding."

Victorious at Home and Abroad

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

QUEBEC		MANITOBA	
F. Corrigan ..	84 72—156	T. Donovan ..	72 76—148
G. B. Taylor	74 79—154	A. Boes	83 79—162
W. Taylor	73 80—153	A. Weir	79 77—156
A. Innes	73 78—146	E. Palmer	76 81—157
Total	609	Total	623

The Victorious English Seniors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

Course coming home with a fine 74. His nearest opponent was eight strokes behind, the next five places being taken by visiting Americans. The next best English score was returned by P. H. Elater which was an 87, which placed him at tie for ninth place.

In the Senior International Triangular matches Great Britain was able to tie United States by scoring 22 points, while Canada was only winning 19. The British Team however, maintained the cup because of their victory in England last year.

The British players winning both of their points were H. E. Taylor, F. J. Chesterton, Guy Hemsley, Dr. H. Holt, P. H. Slater, Lt. Gov. Sir H. Focus. Great Britain's maintaining of the International Senior Cup came after a stirring comeback after the foursome matches on the first day which left them a point and a half behind United States and Canada. P. H. Slater was the only British player to take all of his points in both the singles and the foursomes.

The British team were guests at the Seignior Club, where they played a few informal rounds with some of the Canadian Seniors before moving on for a round at the Royal Ottawa Club at Ottawa.

Chaudiere Pair Retain Quebec Title

A. E. Corrigan and Frank Score 155

Setting what is probably a record of low scoring the Quebec Father and Son title will repose again with Mr. A. E. Corrigan and his son Frank. Their combined gross score was 155 which was made up of an 80 by Mr. Corrigan and a 75 by his Son. Playing over the Summerlea course in Montreal the genial Mr. Corrigan and his brilliant shooting Son met with a real challenge before they were able to take their third title. It was only the rising to the occasion on the part of Mr. Corrigan who negotiated the difficult first nine in 38 strokes. After a shaky start of 6-5 on the first two holes Mr. Corrigan was one under fours for the next seven holes. It was this run of fine golf which spelled the difference between defeat and victory as the Corrigan's total barely came in with one stroke to spare over A. G. Fenwick and his son Ted. The Fenwicks playing over their home layout appeared to have won the title with the fine score of 156 for it was hardly expected that Mr. Corrigan could maintain the sizzling pace with which he had opened. It was then that Frank Corrigan, winner of the Spring Open and Closed championship of Quebec came through with a fine 36 on the last nine.

The Fenwicks had a great opportunity to at least tie when tall methodical Ted, champion of Bermuda last winter had about an 18 inch putt for a 76 on the last hole. The fates, however, decreed differently and the ball refused to go down. Mr. Fenwick was at the top of his game with a fine round of 80, and in other years this total would surely have won.

The Corrigan's are members of the Chaudiere club outside of Ottawa and have been consistent threats in the tournament ever since their first effort. Demonstrating the type of golf which they did this year at Summerlea, the Corrigan's would not have any great difficulty in annexing a Dominion title in such an event.

The Amateur Crown Prolongs its Visit in the West

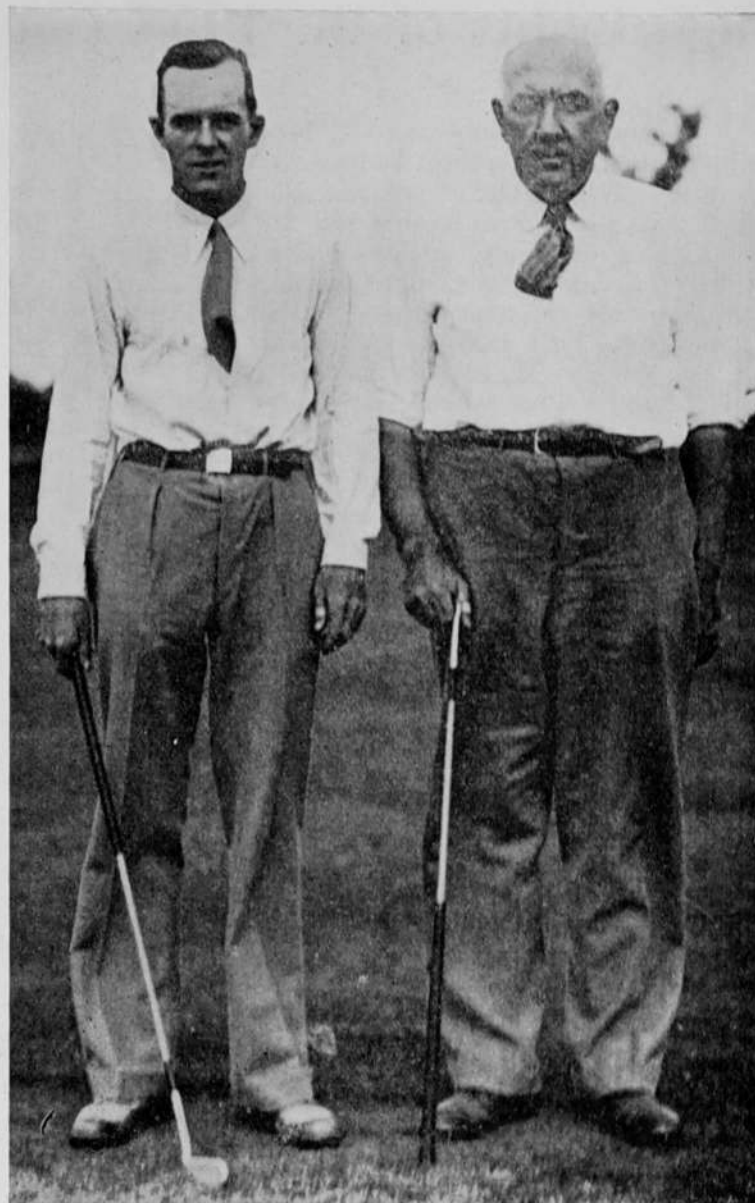
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Against Somerville, Guilford began to show the strain of a week of tournament play physically, and went out of the ranks with gusto, 9 and 8. In the other bracket a young Westerner previously unheard of in the East until this tournament, was coming through in an amazing fashion. This was Ernie Palmer of Winnipeg. Palmer was finalist in this year's Manitoba championship and beat the conquerer of Gordon Taylor in the second round to go ahead with notable victories over Jack Matson, and Gil Walker.

Although six down at the end of the morning round in the semi-finals against "Scotty" Campbell he had the distinction of winning back one hole of the fourteen that were played in the afternoon and was eventually beaten after that morning round only, 5 and 4. Palmer's game stood up surprisingly well and on this showing he must take his place along with the group of other fine young golfers from Manitoba who have established themselves during the past few years.

In defeating Guilford in the semi-finals Somerville was in his most devastating mood and it appeared that his game was at its peak. Campbell on the other hand was none too impressive even winning as he did from Palmer by a handy margin. But in the finals Campbell, as they say in tennis, raised his game after something of a "mid-week slump." Generally speaking Sandy seemed to have more reserve power from the tees and held a decided margin in the play from tee to green. But once aboard the velvety putting surfaces of the Laval greens the two players had entered the domain where Campbell ruled. Just as last year at Shaughnessy his chipping and putting were phenomenal. When a chip and a putt on the treacherous last hole were all that were necessary to give him another title "Scotty" made no mistake! It was a great win.

FATHER AND SON



Mr. A. E. Corrigan left, and Mr. Frank Corrigan, who recently won their third Quebec Father and Son title. Frank Corrigan has been a member of the Quebec Interprovincial team for the past two years

The British International Team

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

bec players against the Invading team. With several players of the British playing the best ball of two Quebecers in the lower positions, the Canadian team was able to hold the Britishers to a draw.

This feat was accomplished with the following players taking part.

	Pts.	Montreal	Pts.
Miss Fishwick	1	Mrs. Darling	0
Miss Plumpton	1	Miss Lockhart	0
Miss Gourlay	0	Miss Kirkham	1
Mrs. Walker	0	Misses Tooke and Beer	1
Miss Barton	1/2	Mrs. Dagenais	1/2
Miss Morgan	1/2	Mrs. Soper	1/2
Mrs. Coats	1/2	Misses Kinseila and Nicoll	1/2
Total	3 1/2	Total	3 1/2

The matches were played in the highest spirit of friendly rivalry and both the visitors as well as the Local players showed fine form.

It Takes an 80 Now

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

Miss Lockhart played probably one of the most thrilling shots of the day when her tee shot at the short 14th in the playoff rolled a scant 18 inches past the cup and what would look to the spectator appeared to be a "Hole-in-One." After that shot, however, Miss Lockhart was only able to have two more holes, the 15th and 17th.

High Lights of the 1934 Canadian Amateur Championship

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

horn, alternately brilliant and erratic Montreal golfer, attracted considerable gallery during his fifteen holes of play in the Canadian Amateur Championship. He was drawn against Scotty Campbell whom he held on even or better terms as far as the ninth hole. Then good golf by Scotty and poor golf by Odie saw the Montreal player missing a chance of an upset which would have been stunning had it been completed.

Montrealers Crushed

The defeat of Gordon Taylor of Montreal, 1932 Champion came as a rude blow to the followers of golf in the East. Hugh Findlay of Ottawa did the trick in the opening round chiefly because he played par golf up to the 14th hole and Taylor's putter refused to arise in the face of urgent need. Considered as a strong threat to regain the title that was shorn from him last year at Shaughnessy when he bowed to Cecil Coville, Taylor was one of a large percentage of the Montreal contingent who "bit the dust" almost before his game had settled to its real stride. W. D. Taylor, C. C. "Happy" Fraser, Roland Brault, Jay Ronalds, J. H. Ferguson, and F. Logan were among the Montreal players who were victims of the wholesale massacre which was made of the Metropolitan City players in the first day of play.

A Near Upset

In the Match between young Roland Brault, of Montreal, and the veteran campaigner, Jesse Guilford, Boston, there was everything to make a perfect upset,—a youngster with a sound game battling for recognition, and an aging but respected former champion with a tremendous reputation. Brault stuck to his guns gamely and only lost on the last hole. Guilford, tournament hardened, never battled an eyelash being used to such close calls.

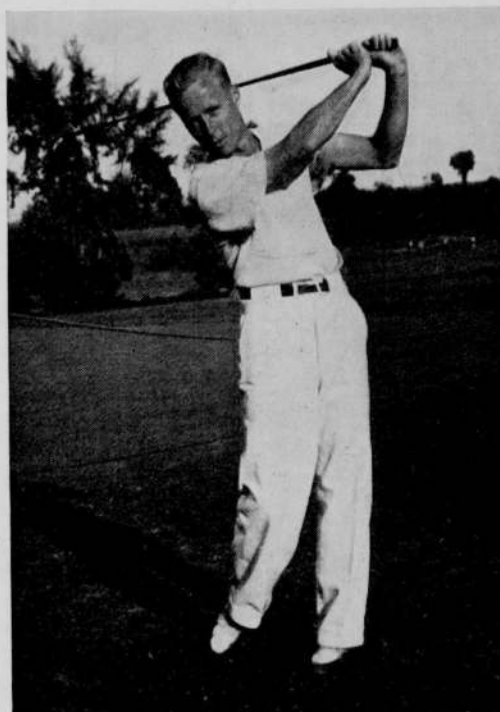
Championship Golf

One of the best rounds that was played all week was provided by Kenny Black when he beat Henry Palm of Beverly Mass. Black scored by a 5 and 4 margin with Palm out in 36, and Black for the fourteen holes was as follows, 4-3-4, 4-4-5, 3-4-4, 4-3-4, 3-3.—That five surely does look bad on the 5th hole, but the rest is pretty fair. Yes, Kenny had four pars for a 67 that day, and Laval is not the type of course that plays in 67 very often.

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What The Gallery Misses

From the west Ken Black was again undoubtedly the most impressive of the visiting players. He showed inspirational brilliance to defeat Fred Wright the Mass. champion and Bobby Reith, the smart Manitoba youngster. In this latter match he held a five hole margin at the turn when Reith started to shoot one birdie after another. The lead quickly dwindled as any lead will before consecutive birdies, but still Black did not crack and in the face of a last nine of something like 32 managed to win.



Gil Walker, of Royal York Toronto, whose improved play carried him to the eights in this year's amateur

Don Carrick

Don Carrick was beaten by Jack Munger. Carrick has twice held the title and many others, too, but with all the sincerity of real sportsmanship he was the most ready to applaud and appreciate the remaining matches all of which he followed with as much fervor as any of the gallery. Such an attitude bespoke a real love of the game as well as fine sportsmanship on the part of the Toronto player.

A Good Man From Texas

Jack Munger the Texas player who went to the semi-finals of the American Championship last year showed the wherefor required to accomplish that feat and more in any tournament up to the time he ran into Guilford. Then it was that twenty years of tournament golf spelt the difference. It was another 1 up victory for the "cagey old fox," which name suits Guilford just as well as his better known one, "The Boston Seige-Gun."

Almost Missing

Golfers were given a rather unpleasant scare at the outset of the Canadian Amateur Championship. For a time it appeared that it would be the first Thompsonless tournament in years. That group of fine golfers bearing the name of Thompson and hailing from the Toronto district have not failed to figure conspicuously in a championship as far back as we can remember, so that it was no wonder that golfers throughout the Dominion were stunned a little when the draw came out without so much as a single member of the famous golfing family in its list. Then at the last minute due to defaults on the part of several American players a few post-entries were taken and diminutive Nic Thompson Jr., could not withstand the temptation. Over from Toronto he came and played really fine golf until the fourth round where he met Mr. Somerville.

As the likeable young scion of the golfing Thompsons put it—"we were going along alright and Sandy and I were all square, that was about the 6th, then Sandy uncorks an eagle and a birdie in succession." At any rate Sandy won out 4 and 3.

Bill Bush Best Montrealer

A promising youth came forth from three different provinces to fulfill unexpected promise in this year's tournament. W. A. "Billie" Bush of Montreal was the last of the Montrealers. He is but a junior player and only bowed to the everconsistent Fred Hoblitzel in the fourth round. From Ontario came Gil Walker. Walker went to the quarter finals where he bowed to Ernie Palmer of Winnipeg. The Toronto golfer is a tall wiry player with a shock of blonde hair which made him outstanding in appearance on the course as well as in his play. The third player was from Calgary. We read that he holds three major titles in his own district, but his play in the Interprovincial Team matches in the morning round and his winning through to the fourth round in the actual championship marked him as one of Canada's coming golfers. He is Bob Proctor.

The Bostonian Weakened

Jesse Guilford, the bulky American who plays such excellent shots was a much easier man to beat at the end of the week than he was at the beginning. On the last two days his feet were so sore that a seat on the Club House verandah probably looked better to the battle-worn linksman than the coveted trophy, itself. The spirit was willing, to say the least, but Jesse's shoes hurt and that does take a lot of fight out even a veteran player like the Bostonian.

Kanawaki Team Wins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

The winning team represented the Kanawaki Club and it was not until the last Beaconsfield player was in that the winners were certain of victory. Their total of 349 gave the team an average of 86 and a fraction strokes per player which is the lowest total on record in this event.

The players on the Team were H. Owen, J. P. Cowie, W. E. Rudel and J. G. Bourne.

Youngsters Encouraged

The tournament this year boasted some of the youngest exponents of the game which is a feature to be commended for golf is said to be a game at which an early start is considered as almost a requisite. The two youngest players were Lee Ronalds and J. H. Sweeney who are eleven and twelve years of age. Their knowledge of the game and the rules is nothing short of amazing. Their scores were 108 and 100.

Bill Taylor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

Possessing power and control of his woods, a spanking fine iron game, his nemesis has been the putter. An ordinary round for Bill is a 77 with six or seven three putt greens thrown in for good measure. He probably held the title of the foremost "miss-it-close" putter in Canada up until this season when his short game seems to have improved considerably.

He was once before runner-up for the Quebec title to Norman Scott five years back when he came from behind in the final round to score a seventy for a total of 147 which missed tying by one stroke.

It appeared up to the very last hole of the Quebec Championship that the good-natured, older brother of the eventual winner, was going to at last "crash through."!! Standing on the 14th tee Taylor had "par in" to win tournament, and a series of gallant recoveries on the next four holes were culminated with a deadly chip and a putt at the 17th. He was left only a par on the long arm-chair par four for a total of 151 to beat his brother Gordon and Carroll Stuart who were one stroke behind that. A crashing drive of 275 yards left only a four iron shot to the green. The shot was perfectly played but at the last minute drifted a few casual feet to the right—the penalty was a tricky third shot from the side of a bunker with the ball lodged in the sand. The chip was short and the 12 ft. putt failed to hit the back of the cup. The five cost Taylor the title.

In the play-off next day Bill was leading his brother and Stuart by two and five strokes respectively at the end of the morning round and was still ahead up to the 12th in the afternoon. A virtually unplayable lie in a bunker at that hole cost him a seven which was followed by a six on the short par four thirteenth. Those two holes shunted Bill Taylor from the lead and left him in third place for the title.



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Jules Huot Watched

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

with the same club. Both pitched to the left of the pin Huot was away about 18 ft. Robson only 8 feet off. Huot was wide for his birdie and Robson missed his short one. Each was par 5.

11th Hole Par 3—175 Yards

Huot's seven iron stopped 6 feet off the green. Robson was 20 feet from the cup to the left. Huot's chip was "cold" one foot too far. They halved in par 3's.

Huot was still 3 under par and 7 strokes up on Robson.

12th Hole Par 5—515 Yards

Huot hit fearlessly to a perfect spot about 290 yards down the narrow fairway. Robson was right beside him. Robson was 6 ft. from the pin with a 2-iron shot. It was a master-stroke. Huot pushed a 3 iron straight over the fence. As the groan of the crowd subsided the ball was seen bounding back to the fairway. It was a break which saved the little Frenchman plenty of trouble. His chip was over the back of the green and he almost holed his "run-up" for a birdie four. Robson lipped the cup for an eagle, but had to take four (his first birdie). It was his first hole won from Huot. Huot now 6 strokes to the good.

14th Hole Par 4 (dogs leg to left) 378 Yards

Robson with the honor smashed a terrific hook around the trees to the extent of about 290 yards into the wind. Huot hit with superb confidence directly over the trees, a carry of about 235 into the wind. He and Robson were lying within five yards of one another. The latter pitched first and was 15 feet short. Huot, too, was fooled by the wind and his approach putt was lacking 2 feet. Robson likewise 2-putted and there was no damage done.

15th Hole Par 3—196 Yards

Huot gave way to par for the first time when he was wide with a 2-iron into this green—his chip was weakly played, and he missed his resulting eight-footer by a hair! Robson caught up another stroke here as he was beautifully accurate with his mid-iron. Two putts gave him his par. Huot's led was thereby cut to five strokes with three holes to play.

16th Hole Par 4—382 Yards

Lex Robson, playing magnificent golf throughout the last nine holes clipped another stroke off the imposing lead of the French Professional at the 16th hole as he bashed a great long hook up beside the fence which guards the right side of the fairway on this hole. Huot was a good 300 yards off the tee but he found his ball in a most unfair lie. The ball was in a depression, covered with wild strains of bent grass, and to top it all he was stymied by a huge tree halfway to the hole. Robson was deadly to the pin, but Huot, with a sporting attempt to carry the tree, went too far and ended up in the fringe at the back of the green. Again he was short with his chip out of the long grass. This cost him another stroke to par and to Robson who missed his short putt but got his par easily.

17th Hole Par 3—201 Yards

Huot was still one under par but with only two holes to go he was only four strokes in the lead of Robson. At the seventeenth Robson found the green again from the tee against a crosswind while Huot was again to the right. Huot had learned his lesson on the two previous holes and was well up with his short approach on this hole. His ball went only a foot beyond. The Toronto player was short with his putt and the hole was halved in par threes.

18th Hole Par 5—506 Yards

With a small gale in their faces both players were cautious with their tee shots. Huot especially was well to the left away from the bordering fence on the right. Robson was straight at about 240. His second a brassie from a bad lie was topped while Huot played a daring shot for the opening in the green. His drive had been about 255 yards. Robson had to be content with a shot to the opening of the green on the front edge but Huot with the finish of a worthy champion was only seven feet beyond the pin with his third—this he sank for a birdie and a 68. (this was two under par) Robson required three putts for a par 35 on the last nine and a 73 total. Jules Huot's winning total was 279 while Robson was 285.



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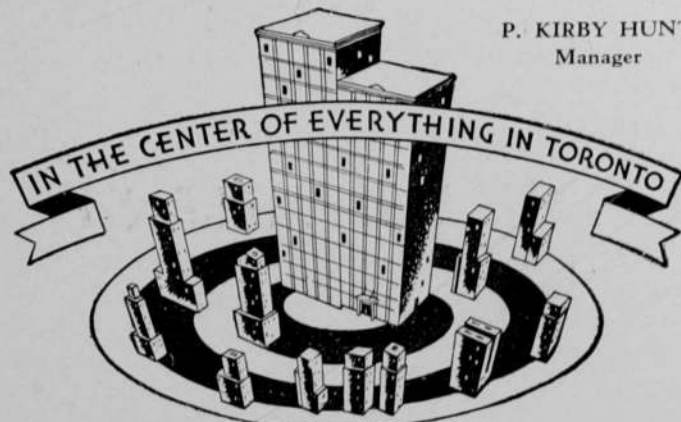
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