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The Major Events of Canadian Golf To Be Staged Next Month.

For the first time in the history of Canadian Championships, the month of August will witness the staging of the two major golfing events of the year.

Monday and Tuesday, August 1st and 2nd, the beautiful Toronto golf course, a Colt creation, will see a notable gathering of the amateur and professional linksmen to combat for the Open honours of the Dominion. There were 67 entries at the Open last year at Rivermead, Ottawa, but the indications are that considerably over 100 of the leading amateurs and professionals of Canada, in addition to several crack entrants from the States, will participate in the 1921 event. A better setting for the championship could not possibly be had than that of the Toronto Club, with its splendidly balanced and well trapped course and superb club house.

Then the week of August 22nd the Amateur Championship for the first time in its history goes West. The Winnipeg Golf Club and Winnipeg golfers will be the hosts of the amateurs and Winnipeg golfers have an enviable record for princely entertainment. But what is more important

than the social side of a championship are the facilities for playing the game, and the Winnipeg Club for two years now has been getting its course in order and reports are that it has succeeded most admirably and that the most exacting player will find at Bird's Hill next month links of championship calibre, calling for every shot in the bag.

The heartiest kind of a Winnipeg welcome awaits the golfers from the East and golfers from the far West and Pacific Coast, and the "Canadian Golfer" will be very much mistaken if the 1921 Amateur will not go down in history as the most brilliant and successful yet recorded in its career of over a quarter of a century.

**Women
And the
Thirty-six Hole
Championship
Test.**

Mrs. Gavin, the Englishwoman, won the Women's Metropolitan Championship by defeating Miss G. M. Bishop, of Bridgeport, most decisively by 9 and 8. The finals were at 36 holes—the first time the fair golfers of the States have been called upon to negotiate the double circuit, although in Great Britain the women championships are always contested in the finals at 36 holes. It is stated the innovation was a great success, the finalists playing excellent golf in the afternoon.

The "Canadian Golfer" is decidedly of the opinion that the finals of the Canadian Ladies' Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, next September, should be a 36 hole test. It is claimed in some quarters that the women of Canada are not yet in the class to undertake such a forward step—that it will be years yet before they can follow the example of their British golfing sisters and tackle a 36-hole grind. It is, however, twenty years now since the Canadian Ladies' Championship was first played (the British only ante-dates it eight years) and fair Canadian golfers are no longer tyros at the championship game, as amply demonstrated by the creditable showing made by their two representatives on the links of Great Britain this year. Canada will never produce Cecil Leitch's and Joyce Wethered's until her women refuse to be "coddled" on the links. Neither, for that matter, will the United States.

**U. S. Golfers
Should Be
Proudest of
Their
"Home-Bred"
Kerrigan.**

The American golfing eagle is naturally "screaming" over the success of Jock Hutchison in winning the British open championship in the play-off with Mr. Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur golfer, a brother, by the way, of Miss Joyce Wethered, who went to the finals in both the British and French women's championships, losing out on each occasion to Miss Cecil Leitch. "Jock" is heralded everywhere as from Chicago. As a matter of fact he was born in old St. Andrews and was brought up as a caddie there, and learned his game on the course over which the championship was played last month. All last winter he spent in his home town getting into shape for the big event which he has now placed to his credit. St. Andrews golfers were "pulling" for him throughout the tournament, and his victory is looked upon in Scotland as a victory for the Mecca of golf. The Americans, however, can point to the fact that Hutchison developed his game in the land of the Stars and Stripes. He has many big events there to his credit—none before in the land of his birth and golfing education.

As a matter of fact the best showing made by any of the distinctively U. S. players in the rather lame invasion of Great Britain the past two months was that registered by Tom Kerrigan, of Siwanoy, whose first

appearance it was on British links. To get in third place at St. Andrews, only two strokes behind the leaders, in such a wonderful field, stamps the Siwanoy professional as possibly the greatest golfer the United States has yet produced. He ended up with a brace of brilliant 72's, which demonstrates absolutely that he has unwonted skill, plus splendid nerve. Kerrigan is the only U. S. "home-bred" who has ever made any sort of a showing in Great Britain.

MANITOBA AMATEUR

Championship Will Be Played Over the Sporting Elmhurst Course— Entries Close July 23rd.

For many years the Manitoba Golf Association has been indebted to the governors and members of St. Charles Country Club for the privilege of playing the qualifying round and many of the match games in the Manitoba Championship Tournament over their course. Owing to the steadily increasing number of players it has been felt for some time that a change in the form of the tournament would sooner or later be necessary as it has become too large an undertaking to impose upon any one club.

On account of construction work being done on the St. Charles course this year, and for other obvious reasons, it will not be possible to play off the Manitoba Championship Tournament in the form in which it has hitherto been conducted and, after the most careful consideration, the Manitoba Golf Association has decided:

- 1—To dispense with a qualifying round.
- 2—To limit the entries to players with a handicap of 12 and under, based on the Calkins system.
- 3—To play the whole competition this year over the Elmhurst course.

Representatives of the various clubs on the association are aware that many members of the different clubs have looked forward with pleasure to this tournament as an annual event, and that the changed regulations will preclude many such from taking part. This is regretted, but under the circumstances is unavoidable, and an effort will be made in another year to arrange an invitation tournament at one of the clubs within easy reach of the city.

It has also been decided to change the date of the tournament and this year it will be held during the Civic Holiday week-end, commencing Saturday, July 30. Entries must be made with the secretary not later than Saturday, July 23, and must be accompanied by a certificate from the club secretary or chairman of handicap committee as to the handicap of each entrant. Lists should be posted in each club house so that the entries will be made in the form of one list from each club with the handicaps shown and signed by the secretary.

The representatives from clubs forming the Manitoba Golf Association feel they are expressing the feelings of all local golfers in placing on record their appreciation of the privileges and courtesies which have been so graciously and readily extended by the governors and members of St. Charles Country Club for many years to those participating in the annual tournament.

Entries should be forwarded to Secretary J. Fleming, P.O. Box 1334, Winnipeg.



"He laughs last who putts best."

* * *

The position of chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews, so long and ably filled by Mr. John Low, has been taken over by Mr. Angus V. Ambro, M.P.

* * *

"June, the month of roses," was certainly kind to "Jock" Hutchison. The former St. Andrews caddie returned to his home heath to be crowned not only with the bay of golfing supremacy, but to make a "Hole-in-one," lead the big field in the qualifying round and register a championship record for his old home course. What more could a golfer desire?

* * *

A verdict for £15 damages was given by a jury in Edinburgh in the action for breach of promise by Marie Catherine Young, a Leith violinist, against Mr. Thomas D. Armour, rubber manufacturer, of Comiston Road, Edinburgh, the International amateur golfer, who tied for first place at the Canadian Open Championship last year at Rivermead, Ottawa. A sum of £2,000 was claimed by the plaintiff.

* * *

So, Murray Bay this season is having the Chief Justice of the United States playing over its sporting golf course. Mr. Taft, who has just been appointed to the dignified and important judicial office which is only second in importance to that of the Presidency of the great Republic, has for many years now made his summer home at Murray Bay. The new Chief Justice is an exceedingly loyal friend of Canada and the Empire generally.

* * *

And this is how the New York "Herald" handed it out to some of the U. S. cracks who competed at Hoylake:

"Ouimet pattered instead of putted, and, in spite of a great spurt, the finish of the match was his finish, also. Bobby Jones showed a couple of flashes of the fighting spirit which he undoubtedly possesses, and then showed the effects of youth and broke like a ripe watermelon dropped on a concrete road. But Wright beat old man Ball, who played golf around Ararat, when the nineteenth hole was located on Noah's ark and who has won championships enough in his time to fill a couple of museums with trophies."

* * *

A leading Winnipeg golf official writes:

"The news of the altered decision of the R.C.G.A. came among us as a very welcome surprise, particularly at this time, and with the Championship coming to Winnipeg next month. We felt in a quandary how to stand by the R.C.G.A. and at the same time hold by our principles and our friend the Stymie. However, the situation is relieved, and we can all pull along smoothly together again. Of course, there is not any unanimity here on the point any more than elsewhere, but the people who really count are all strongly in favor of the Stymie. The proposal to have a referendum amongst golfers is absurd."

An English correspondent writes:

"Our traditions in golf stand fast, and in these sweltering days of summer we suffer for our convention in clothes. To see Mr. Cyril Tolley perspiring at Hoylake in a dreadfully hot looking tweed suit was almost agony. Our professionals, too, are conservative in this attire. The Americans dress more suitably for the midsummer days. They wear at the most light woollen jerseys, and they do not hesitate to discard them when they feel like it. Walter Hagen looked very cool and summery in a white knickerbocker suit with doeskin shoes."

* * *

And now for the Canadian Open at the Toronto Golf Club, August 1st and 2nd, and the Canadian Amateur at Winnipeg August 22nd to 27th. Then, too, there will be an Invitation Tournament at Fort William August 19th, which will give Eastern entrants for the Amateur a chance to break their journey, and the Provincial Championship of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon the week of August 15th, specially planned to give Western players in the Amateur a chance for a work-out. Golfing history will be made in the Dominion next month.

* * *

Reports received by the Honorary Secretary from all parts of Canada would indicate that there will be a record turn-out of Seniors at St. Andrews, N.B., for the Annual Tournament next September. The various events in a capital programme will be run off on Saturday, September 10th; Monday, the 12th, and Tuesday morning, the 13th. On the afternoon of the 13th the International team of 15 will leave St. Andrews for New York to attend the annual dinner of the U. S. Seniors at Apawamis the night of the 14th and play the International match on the 15th.

* * *

Could there be a greater tribute to the virtues and benefits of golf than contained in the following despatch from Tarrytown, N.Y., July 8th:

"John D. Rockefeller to-day celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary by playing golf during the morning hours, and a ride was on the programme for the afternoon. His son and family were invited to dinner to-night formally to celebrate the event. Despite the heat Mr. Rockefeller is on the golf links almost daily and his health appears to be excellent. At the dinner party a huge birthday cake surrounded by eight large candles, each representing ten years, and two small ones, with a figure of a golfer in the centre, was cut by the oil magnate."

* * *

Hearty congratulations to Mr. F. K. Robeson and Miss F. L. Nichols, who were recently married at Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Robeson is a son of Mr. Irving Robeson, who is well known and very popular on many Canadian courses. Father and son are splendid golfers and both have the unique distinction of winning the North and South Championship, the son in 1915 and the father in 1918. In a "Pater et Filius" Tournament they would be a hard nut to crack—perhaps Messrs. G. S. Lyon and Seymour Lyon could do it, but they would have to extend themselves. 'Twould be a great encounter.

* * *

N. G. Harris, in "Golf Illustrated," New York, in describing the victory of "Jock" Hutchison in the British Open Championship:

"High praise of his play is well deserved and in creating this precedent, in which a foreigner wins the British Open Championship for the first time, his play-off with Roger Wethered, the Oxford Captain, established another. It was the first time in the history of this championship that an amateur ever tied for the honour."

Dubbing Hutchison, who was born and raised at St. Andrews, a "foreigner" is certainly rich. As a matter of fact the British Open was really once won by a "foreigner," Arnaud Massy, the Frenchman, accomplishing the feat in 1907 at Hoylake.

Miss Alexa Stirling, the U. S. and Canadian champion, won golden opinions on the right hand and on the left during her visit to Great Britain, not only on account of her capital golf but as a result of her own charming personality. Miss Stirling in a recent letter pays a glowing tribute to Miss Cecil Leitch as the greatest of all women golfers and concludes:

"It has been to me a memorable time, and my beating has had the sting removed by kind messages from home and by the generosity of the people here. Miss Leitch thoroughly deserved all her victories, and we players from Canada and the United States, all of us I am sure, will turn westward with a new and more personal feeling of gratitude, affection and admiration for our rivals here, as well as for the most fair and kindly spirit in which we have been treated by all with whom we have come in contact, as well as by the British press."

* * *

All the U. S. amateurs and professionals are once again back on their native heath from the invasion of the links of Great Britain. Hagen, in discussing the showing of the Americans in Europe, declared that of the whole party, Kerrigan, the Siwanoy Country Club professional, showed the best form in the various open championships, taken as a whole. "Chick" Evans, in humorous vein, attributed his failure in the amateur championship to the fact that he landed on Friday, the 13th, was one of a party of 13 at table on the voyage, and that a "lucky" piece given him by a friend was found to have a 13 marked on it. He went to pieces at the 13th hole in the championship, he remarked. He had never had such bad luck, he said, or played worse golf.

* * *

Every golf club in Canada should have a copy of the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, September, 1908, and amended September, 1920, and confirmed and approved by The Royal Canadian Golf Association May, 1921. Owing to the printers' strike in Ontario, which unfortunately is still in force, the "Canadian Golfer" has not been able to issue as yet the small books, but hopes to do so next month. Clubs, however, can secure large sheets of the rules suitable for framing and hanging in the club house and locker room. Many clubs have already secured one and more copies. The price is \$3.50, tubed and sent prepaid, to any address in Canada. Send cheques (not necessary to add exchange) to Business Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

* * *

Mr. John G. Anderson, of the John Wanamaker Co., New York, managers of the Duncan Mitchell tour, writes the "Canadian Golfer" under recent date stating the conditions which will govern all matches. Duncan and Mitchell are to receive \$500 for a 36-hole match, or \$400 for an 18-hole match. The exhibition fee will not be charged to any club unless a match or portion of a match is played. If unfavorable weather the playing decision shall rest with Duncan and Mitchell. It will be left entirely to the different clubs to arrange for opponents for Duncan and Mitchell should a four-ball match be desired. Clubs will be requested to co-operate with Mitchell and Duncan in starting and finishing matches in time for the players to make trains, etc. It will be left entirely to the committee of the various clubs to select any umpires or referees they see fit.

* * *

The campaign throughout Ontario launched by the National Sanitarium Association for funds wherewith to rebuild their hospital at Gravenhurst destroyed by fire last November and for the purpose of carrying on the fight against the dread disease, consumption, goes merrily along. This month, on the invitation of President Playfair, of the Midland Golf and Country Club, a large number of invited guests travelled from Toronto to meet representative and influential members of the club at their beautiful

grounds, the object of which was to discuss fully and freely what part citizens round Georgian Bay district could take and show in a tangible way towards the objects of the National Sanitarium Association's efforts in the fight against tuberculosis. After a lengthy heart-to-heart talk it was enthusiastically resolved that every town and village throughout that scattered territory be organized and the appeal of the association put squarely before everyone.

* * *

"Bobby" Jones, who grandiloquently stated he would not play again in a British championship unless matches were extended to 36 holes, at the Open at St. Andrews, where the test is 72 holes, decidedly made an exhibition of himself and is read this lecture by Grantland Rice in the "American Golfer":

"The one marring incident came when "Bobby" Jones tore up his card at the eleventh hole of the third round, when he might have finished well towards the front after a fine first day's start. Once again "temperament" proved to be stronger than mere shot making and until the young Georgian can acquire the proper philosophy for play his place in the game will not be very high. From this time on he should set himself, not at improving his various strokes, but at developing an inward and outward poise that have been sadly missing up to date. For, even if he was to have finished last, it would have been better under the circumstances to have played out the game."

The irascible "Bobby" in 1919 figured as tying for second place in the Canadian Open at Hamilton and received a prize award. As a matter of fact, he did nothing of the sort. But that is another story.

* * *

As showing the glorious uncertainties of the Royal and Ancient: Before the British Amateur Championship commenced at Hoylake, a well-known critic suggested that he thought of making a fancy wager, and it was to the effect that he would try to find someone who was willing to back the sixteen British and U. S. players who were taking part in the international game against the rest of the field. Whether he succeeded in finding someone who was willing to accept the field against the chances of the sixteen internationalists, gossip deponeth not, but the result proved that he would have had a most excellent bet, as when the last eight stage arrived, only two of the players who were performing on the previous Saturday were in the hunt, viz., Ernest Holderness and Fred Wright, and they both fell by the way in the next round, and the semi-final stage was contested by four players who had been ignored by the British selection committee. One of them should certainly have been playing for Great Britain, and it is not difficult to imagine the name of this player, but no one except his most intimate friends realized the full measure of golfing ability which belongs to young Hunter, who eventually won the championship.

THE NEW SUIT.

My style may not be Vardon's,
 I do not drive like Ray,
 Nor can I hole a wily putt
 The Walter Travis way.
 But when I stand resplendent,
 Attired in knickered suit,
 I may be somewhat off my game,
 But lordie, I look cute.

—W. H. W.

FINALS IN BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

Vivid Description of the Great Match Between Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Joyce Wethered.

Arthur T. Ross in "Golf Illustrated" thus describes the finals in the British Women's Championship, a report of which appeared in the last issue of the "Canadian Golfer":

"There was more than considerable interest in the final. This was Miss Wethered's first open championship, but she won the English championship last year, beating Miss Leitch in the final after being six down at one stage of the match. Miss Wethered plays a truly wonderful game and is considered by many to be the best player in the British Isles as for form, but there is something about Miss Leitch that takes a lot of beating. That probably explains why Miss Leitch won the final by four up and three and retained the title which she has held since before the war. There was no manner of doubt that she deserved the victory. Heretofore in these matches the champion had not really played her game, but on this occasion it was agreed that she played even better than her usually best form. She seemed to come onto the top of her game at the right moment and played like an entirely different being. In some of the earlier rounds she had looked even worn and harrassed, but in the final she was confident.

In the morning round Miss Leitch was a veritable master of the course and her game. She was so crushingly long and strong. Her driving was terrific, and she reached really long two-shot holes with a drive and brassie or a drive and heavy iron. Her facing iron shots, too, which she plays with a downward punch like a good professional, were splendid, and her pitching and putting were good enough for all practical purposes. As soon as she got a good lead she took no risks whatever. On the green she laid her ball dead and let her opponent get a half if she could. In the afternoon for the first nine holes she was better than ever, but when the palm of victory was almost within her grasp she weakened suddenly and threw four holes away in succession. But she steadied herself in time, and two halves gave her the match.

Miss Wethered justified her place in the final and showed she had pluck as well as skill. In the morning she certainly was not herself. She could not quite hit her drives, and this, with Miss Leitch hitting the ball out of sight, must have made things very difficult for her. While her game was neither weak nor drooping, it seemed at one moment that it was likely she would be completely crushed, but the way she stuck to it in the afternoon was beyond all praise. To be seven down on the first round against Miss Leitch at her best was truly a cheerless lot. Moreover, for some time Miss Leitch played better than ever. She came near holing two brassie shots outright, and her score for the first seven was twenty-eight. Even so, Miss Wethered only lost one more hole, and had she been lucky with her putts she might have gained one at the turn.

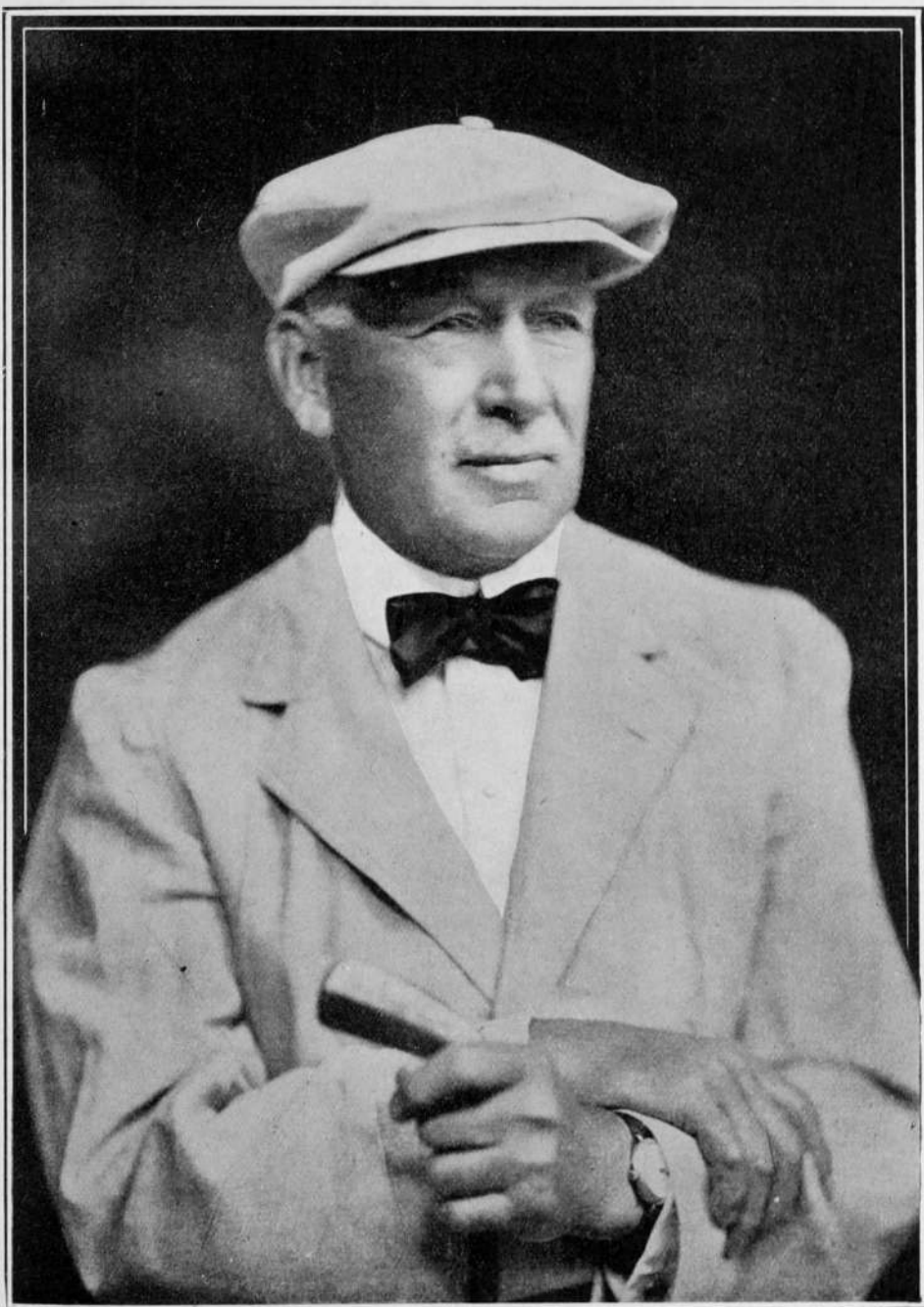
Miss Leitch was still eight up, and then during the four holes she played in a weak and frightened way, Miss Wethered leaped on her like a metaphorical tigress, running away with all of them. For a moment it seemed as if anything might happen, but Miss Leitch took a firm grip on herself and played two steady holes and won."

"SUMMER."

Summer is here!
With blossoms and bees,
Baseball and bathing,
Light B. V. D.'s,
Auto excursions
To lover-like zones,
Peanuts and picnics,
Cool ice cream cones.
Out on the links, too,
Where golfing is rife,
Dining and dancing,
Bright bubbles of life.
Then the veranda,
There, later to dream,

Watching the splendour
Of lunar's soft gleam.
Tracing the river
Past orchard and farm,
Winding serenely
With infinite calm;
Breathing the perfume
Of clover and pine,
Soothed by the zephyrs,
Music divine.
All, all is charming,
Enchanting, sincere,
O life's at it's zenith
When summer is here.

—W. H. W.



"THE GRAND YOUNG MAN OF GOLF."

Many happy returns of the day to Mr. George S. Lyon, who on July 27th celebrated his 63rd birthday. The eight-times Amateur Champion appropriately observed the starting of life's sixty-third round by winning the Championship of Toronto and District recently, against the strongest field on record, with a masterly 150. He is again playing wonderful golf this season.

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Won by the Scottish-American "Jock" Hutchison, After a Tie With Mr. R. H. Wethered, of Oxford University—The Professional Makes a Lucky One-shot-hole, Whereas the Amateur Steps on His Ball, Thereby Losing a Stroke and the World's Greatest Golfing Title—Medal Rounds of All Participants

AT old grey St. Andrews, the Mecca of Golf, the last week in June, the brilliant Scottish-American "Jock" Hutchison, of the Glen View Golf Club, Chicago, a native of Auld St. Andrews, where his father still lives and where he follows the avocation of a caddie, made golfing history. He headed the qualifying round with a 77 on the old course and a record of 69 on the Eden course for a total of 146, and followed this up in the championship test of two days' medal play by tying with Mr. Roger H. Wethered, of Oxford University, with a 296. In the play-off at 36 holes the first time in the history of the Open, since its inception 61 years ago, that an amateur ever tied with a professional, Hutchinson had little difficulty in disposing of the Oxonian. Hutchison in the morning had a 74 to Wethered's 77, and in the afternoon a 76 to an 82, thus winning the premier golf championship of the world by 9 strokes.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the professional in the championship proper had the "breaks" of the game. For instance. The first day he holed in one at the 8th hole, a mashie shot of 135 yards. A wonderful shot, yes, but no one will gainsay, a most lucky shot. As events turned out it won him the coveted championship.

On the other hand, on the last round of the championship, where he notched a 71, the amateur record of St. Andrews, Wethered inadvertently stepped on his ball, which lost him a stroke. Otherwise he would have been round in 70, which would have tied the professional record of St. Andrews made by Hutchison during the championship and given him the coveted championship with a score of 295—the number of strokes he actually played. But these things are all in the game and the brilliant Oxonian, who has made for himself a never forgettable place in the history of golf, would be the last to plead these excuses or try to detract from the honours justly accorded his opponent.

There was a record field of the golfing stars of the golfing world, both amateur and professional. Great Britain was represented by the cream of her players; so was the States, whilst France and Australia had a place in the "golfing sun" too, and their lone representatives eventually ended up a tie for sixth place with such giants of the game as Jim Barnes, Alex Herd and Walter Hagen—no mean performance.

Considering that Hutchison is Scottish born and learned his game at St. Andrews, where he first saw the light of day, the palm for the best performance of the foreign born must unquestionably be accorded Tom Kerrigan, of Siwanoy, the U. S. professional. This was his first visit to the links of the home of the game and he made good, plus. To annex third place in such a wonderfully representative field stamps Kerrigan as a golfer of the very first class. Starting with a capital 74, an ominous 80 in the afternoon looked like the end of a perfect day for Kerrigan, but he came back with a brace of brilliant 72's which landed him in third place. His showing is easily the best a U. S. pro has ever made in Great Britain.

The following are the complete scores made at St. Andrews by the 85 players who qualified:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th		1st	2nd	3rd	4th		
	rd.	rd.	rd.	rd.	Agg.	rd.	rd.	rd.	rd.		
Mr. R. H. Wethered (R. & A.)	78	75	72	71	296	G. R. Buckle (Edgbaston)	79	79	74	83	315
Jock Hutchison (U.S.A.)	72	75	79	70	296	Mr. A. Armour (Turnhouse)	77	83	75	80	315
Tom Kerrigan (U.S.A.)	74	80	72	72	298	W. A. Murray (Mid-Surrey)	81	79	76	80	316
A. G. Havers (West Lanes.)	76	74	77	72	299	A. de la Torre (Spain)	83	78	77	78	316
George Duncan (Hanger Hill)	74	75	78	74	301	J. Gassiat (Chantilly)	80	81	80	75	316
T. Williamson (Notts)	79	71	74	78	302	P. Robertson (Braid Hills)	81	84	79	72	316
Alec Herd (Coombe Hill)	75	74	78	80	302	Fred Robson (Cooden Beach)	80	78	80	79	317
F. Leach (N'hwod)	78	75	76	73	302	W. E. Brown (B'hops Stortford)	77	80	75	85	317
J. H. Kirkwood (Australia)	76	74	73	79	302	J. Ockenden (Raynes Park)	79	84	79	75	317
A. Massy (Nivelles)	74	75	74	79	302	C. Hoffner (U.S.A.)	75	86	77	80	318
J. Barnes (U.S.A.)	74	74	74	80	302	T. King (Royal West Norfolk)	80	80	77	81	318
W. Hagen (U.S.A.)	74	79	72	77	302	F. C. Jewell (North Middlesex)	81	81	78	79	319
W. Pursey (E. Devon)	74	82	74	74	304	J. Burgess (U.S.A.)	79	84	81	76	320
Abe Mitchell (North Foreland)	78	79	76	71	304	J. White (Sunningdale)	76	82	81	81	320
J. W. Gaudin (Alwoodley)	86	75	75	76	305	Josh Taylor (Sudbury)	81	79	78	82	320
Len Holland (Northampton)	78	78	76	74	306	A. E. Hallam (Charlton)	80	85	80	75	320
W. Melhorn (U.S.A.)	77	75	78	76	306	S. F. Brewes (Minchinhampton)	81	82	80	78	321
J. Braid (Walton Heath)	75	77	76	78	306	A. Day (Granton)	79	81	81	80	321
Dr. P. Hunter (U.S.A.)	75	78	76	78	307	R. Harris (Royal and Ancient)	81	85	78	78	322
W. M. Watt (R.A.C., Epsom)	81	77	75	74	307	F. McLeod (U.S.A.)	78	79	83	82	322
F. Ball (Langley Park)	79	78	74	76	307	J. Souter (Kingsknowe)	80	79	83	80	322
E. Ray (Oxhey)	76	72	81	78	307	D. May (Benton Park)	77	79	87	80	323
H. C. Kinch (Woodcote Park)	73	77	81	77	308	J. Anderson (St. Andrews)	79	82	82	80	323
C. Hackney (U.S.A.)	77	75	80	76	308	G. E. Smith (Lossiemouth)	80	80	83	80	323
H. Vardon (South Herts)	77	77	80	74	308	J. B. Batley (Lon. Country Cb)	81	82	82	78	323
G. McLean (U.S.A.)	76	73	82	78	309	J. H. Turner (Frilford Heath)	81	84	78	81	324
J. H. Taylor (Mid Surrey)	80	80	75	74	309	J. B. Fulford (Bulwell)	81	82	84	77	324
Mr. D. H. Kyle (St. Andrews)	77	77	81	74	309	W. L. Ritchie (Worplesdon)	82	80	82	81	325
J. D. Edgar (U.S.A.)	82	76	78	73	309	O. Gray (Clacton)	81	87	75	84	326
W. R. Bourne (Stockport)	78	78	75	78	309	P. C. Quilter (Royal & Ancient)	86	83	78	80	327
A. W. Butchart (Barrassie)	78	80	77	74	309	B. Seymour (Molesley Hurst)	82	81	83	81	327
H. Roberts (Stoke Poges)	79	82	74	74	309	M. J. Bingham (Gay Hill)	85	79	84	82	330
E. French (U.S.A.)	79	76	75	79	309	J. M. Sunter (Elie)	87	81	76	88	332
A. Boomer (St. Cloud)	78	80	72	79	309	R. McKenzie (Stanmore)	84	83	77	89	333
A. Compton (N. Manchester)	78	75	77	80	310	H. Wilson (Sidcup)	80	82	90	81	333
C. H. Reith (Eltham)	79	83	75	74	311	T. Mounce (Camberley Heath)	84	81	86	85	336
P. Hills (Easton Hall)	75	76	83	77	311						
David Ayton (Wanstead)	77	82	78	75	312	The following players retired:					
R. Jones (Wimbleton Park)	77	77	79	80	313	Mr. R. T. Jones (U.S.A.)	78	74	retired		
P. Alliss (Clyne)	75	77	81	80	313	Mr. Budd Clarke (Tantallon)	82	79	retired		
C. Johns (Purley Downs)	78	82	80	74	314	G. Simpson (Royal & Ancient)	83	retired			
R. G. Wilson (Croham Hurst)	80	77	78	79	314	O. Sanderson (Bradford)	82	84	79	retired	
A. J. Miles (Merton Park)	75	78	81	80	314	J. V. East (Australia)	81	87	83	retired	
Mark Seymour (N. Foreland)	75	78	76	85	314						

From the above list it will be noticed that of the players entered from the U. S. three were among the first ten, viz., "Jock" Hutchison, Kerrigan and Hagen. Dr. Paul Hunter, of Los Angeles, headed the U. S. amateurs, securing 22nd place.

The Canadian Open champion, Douglas Edgar, was 30th.

Last year's Open champion, George Duncan, had to be content with 5th place, and Abe Mitchell, who was generally looked upon as the most likely winner of the event, with 13th place.

The old triumvirate fared badly. James Braid made the best showing at "stop" 16. Harry Vardon, in 23rd place, and J. H. Taylor, in the 28th, lagged far in the rear. This is easily the poorest rating the three past-masters have registered in over 25 years—Taylor first having won the championship in 1894. Ted Ray was in 21st place.

A. G. Havers, who was in 4th place, is only 23 years of age. At the age of 15 he qualified for the Open Championship and in 1920 tied for 7th place in the Open. He holds the record for Royal Norwich, 66, and West Lancashire, 65, and is generally looked upon as one of the greatest golfers England has ever produced. He was born in Norwich.

Neither Mr. "Chick" Evans, U. S. amateur champion, or Mr. Cyril Tolley, ex-amateur champion of Great Britain, qualified.

Galleries composed of many thousands of enthusiasts followed the leading players every day, the weather being ideal. St. Andrews was a unit in pulling for her native-born son "Jock" Hutchison, and his final victory was the occasion of much rejoicing.

The scores of Mr. Wethered and Mr. Hutchison, 296, are the lowest ever recorded in an open championship at St. Andrews. In 1910, Braid won the event there with 299. In 1905 he also secured chief honours with 318, whilst in 1900 Taylor with 309 headed the field. Only once before has 296 been beaten in an open—Braid's wonderful 291 at Prestwick in 1908, made up of a 70, 72, 77, 72. It is hardly likely that this score will ever be equalled.



The Finalists in the British Open. On the left Mr. R. H. Wethered and on the right "Jock" Hutchison, who in the play-off captured the coveted title.

The following is the yardage of the championship course at St. Andrews: No. 1, 362 yards, par 4; No. 2, 401 yards, par 4; No. 3, 356 yards, par 4; No. 4, 427 yards, par 4; No. 5, 530 yards, par 5; No. 6, 367 yards, par 4; No. 7, 352 yards, par 4; No. 8, 150 yards, par 3; No. 9, 306 yards, par 4. Total out, 3,257 yards, par 36. No. 10, 312 yards, par 4; No. 11, 164 yards, par 3; No. 12, 314 yards, par 4; No. 13, 410 yards, par 4; No. 14, 527 yards, par 5; No. 15, 409 yards, par 4; No. 16, 348 yards, par 4; No. 17, 467 yards, par 5; No. 18, 364 yards, par 4. Total in, 3,315 yards, par 37. Grand total, 6,572 yards, par 73.

Champions since 1892:

Six times—H. Vardon.

Five times—J. Braid and J. H. Taylor (tied once besides).

Twice—Mr. H. H. Hilton.

Once—W. Auchterloine, A. Herd, J. White, A. Massey (tied once besides), E. Ray, G. Duncan and J. Hutchison.

Of these, six are Scotch, two English, two Channel Islanders, and one French.

Commenting on the championship, Mr. R. E. Howard in "Golf Illustrated" says:

"Mr. Roger Wethered was certainly the most unlucky amateur who ever played for the open championship in the sense that more than any other he ought to have won it on the run of the play, and yet failed.

I asked him how it was that he came to tread on his ball at the 14th hole in the third round, and thus entail the penalty of a stroke, which, as it happened, involved him in the necessity of a re-play. He said that he had walked forward to examine the line of his second shot and in his concentration of thought had walked back without remembering the location of his ball. The first reminder that he had was when he trod on it.

Very few people noticed the incident, but Mr. Wethered immediately drew attention to it and pointed out that it counted a stroke against him. It was the stroke that gave the championship to the United States."

MAGNIFICENT NEW CLUB HOUSE

**Premier Club of the Continent Will Have Superb Quarters Next Season
and Two 18-Hole Courses.**

The directors of The Royal Montreal Golf Club have decided to go right on with the construction of the magnificent new club house at Dixie and the tender has been awarded the E. G. M. Cape Company, of Montreal, who immediately started on the work of construction, and it is now progressing at a great pace. The contractors promise to have the building completed by May 24th.

The work on the new holes under Mr. W. H. C. Mussen's energetic supervision is rapidly nearing completion and the directors are assured by the Carter firm that given no untoward circumstances, they will be available for play about the same time as the new club house is ready for occupation, so by this time next year, or possibly even earlier, The Royal Montreal will have two superbly balanced 18-hole courses and a club house without an equal on the continent and will in fact and deed be the "Premier Club" of the Dominion. In the meantime the main portions of the old club house are being retained for the use of the members and for the balance of the season the inconvenience will be very slight indeed.

The two 18-hole courses at Dixie and the new club house will entail a total expenditure of well onto half a million dollars.

"HOLES-IN-ONE"

Already Nineteen Have Been Recorded on the Courses of the Dominion From Coast to Coast.

Scoffers at "Holes-in-One," claiming that to record them is nonsense, and that they never figure in a first-class event anyway, will have to take a back seat in the gallery, now that "Jock" Hutchison virtually won the British Open as a result of a "One-er." If it had not been for that fatal and fateful "Hole-in-One" at St. Andrews, the Oxford amateur Wethered would have annexed the coveted title. And this, by the way, is not the first time that the world's greatest golfing event has been won as a result of such a performance. Forty-three years ago Jamie Anderson made the 17th at Prestwick and as a result carried off the open championship by one stroke. So it will be seen that a "Hole-in-One" sometimes is a very potent factor in big events.

So far in Canada 19 "One-ers" have been reported. And here is the list to date:

Playing over the Vancouver Golf and Country Club course, Mr. W. W. Harvey found the cup from the tee at the third hole. This hole is the celebrated "Punchbowl" (name of fond "nineteenth" memories) which during the past two or three years has been the scene of over half a dozen holes-in-one.

Mr. W. S. Boyd, of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, registered a "One-er" at the well known 18th. It was a pretty tee-shot forsooth.

The hole-in-one season was early launched in Winnipeg, the scene being the 17th hole at Elmhurst, the honour of sinking the ball from the tee going to Mr. R. W. Robinson. Mr. Robinson at the time he performed his feat was playing in a foursome with Dr. Taylor, Dr. Lougheed and W. O. Jefferies, and universal regret was expressed when the party reached the club house that the stringent prohibition laws prevented the adequate celebration of the "miraculous." It is understood that, if the accomplishment of Mr. Robinson spreads to other members at Elmhurst, the provincial government will be circularized in an effort to remove restrictions, particularly when the cause is so eminently worthy of potent libation.

Then from Vancouver, for the second time this season, comes word of another "one-shotter." Mr. Geo. F. Whalen, of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, was the culprit and the third hole was the scene of the dire deed. He was playing with Mr. V. Doran at the time. Last year six "One-ers" were made at Shaughnessy, which surely must constitute a record for any one course.

Pincher Creek, Alberta, has a very interesting golf club with a number of enthusiastic members. On Arbor Day playing the 4th hole, a 147-yarder, up a sharp incline with a sloping putting green, Mr. R. H. Parsons, manager of the Union Bank, found the cup from the tee.

On May 29th, at the Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon, Dr. Ernest R. Myers decided to qualify for the golfer's Hall of Fame. This is how a Saskatoon paper humourously describes the performance:

"Dr. E. R. Myers hummed a lilting ditty as he seized his scapel in the operating room this morning and removed a malignant superior ellamagoozalum. And he burst into song as with one whirl of his lithotrite he eradicated an encrusted ignition connection.

Nurses and operating room attendants looked startled. Of course the genial Dr. Myers is always brimming with optimism and good spirits, but this morning was even more so.

And then it came out.

"The third hole in one," said the doctor.

"Goodness gracious!" chorused the nurses. They hadn't the least idea what he was talking about. The doctor had to explain.

It appears that on Sunday morning he was feeling in excellent form. He hied himself to the Country Club golf course and with Archie Duncan and Joe Cooper as witnesses he made the third hole "in one."

"It can't be did," you say. But Doc Myers did it—the first time in the history of the local golf links.

To-day he wears a new straw hat and new white shoes and is the envy and admiration of all the mashie, brassie, putter and slicer fiends in town.

Mr. J. R. Runciman, the popular captain of the Regina Club, decided to put that well known western golfing centre on the map when he negotiated the 11th hole in one stroke. This is the second time this feat has been accomplished at the Regina Club in recent years.

"Down by the sounding sea," Halifax to wit, comes the next record of a "One-er." The fourth hole of the Halifax Club was the scene of the stunt and Mr. O. B. Jones, more than once a contributor of charming verse to the "Canadian Golfer," was the performer. He was playing at the time with Miss Edith Bauld, the lady champion of the Maritime Provinces.

'Tis a long drive from Halifax to Edmonton in Sunny Alberta, but the next scene of the feat was reported from there, Mr. James B. Slessor playing with Mr. Julian Garrett, the secretary-treasurer of the club, turning the trick at the 4th hole—a 135-yarder. Congratulations to Mr. Slessor.

The Glen Stewart Municipal Links at Toronto were only opened up a few weeks ago, but Mr. James White has already registered a one there—the 6th hole of 170 yards. Mr. White has the honour of being the first Toronto Municipal "Hole-in-one" golfer.

The scene shifts to the far Pacific Coast. Playing over the beautiful Oak Bay course of the Victoria (B.C.) Club, Mr. W. H. MacInnes, Provincial Government Civil Service Commissioner, on June 11th negotiated the 15th, 185 yards, in one. He had as an opponent Mr. A. P. Boulton, manager of the Bank of Toronto. A hole of nearly 200 yards is rarely recorded in one, by the way.

Mr. F. C. Annesley, Private Secretary to Sir William Mackenzie, on June 21st, at the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, gained fame by registering the 17th hole in one shot. Mr. Annesley is among the most enthusiastic of the many Summit members who have recently taken up the Royal and Ancient game.

Granby, Quebec, has a very progressive golf club, but a "Hole-in-one" has never before been reported from there. Mr. J. C. Blanchard, one of Granby's coming players, decided to put his club into the spot-light and he chose the 4th, 135 yards, to hole his mashie from the tee. Mr. C. H. Tatum, manager of the Royal Bank, St. Lawrence and Craig St. branch, Montreal, witnessed the feat.

The 3rd hole at Scarboro, "The Devil's Leap," is possibly the best short hole in Canada—and by the same token it is not so short at that, measuring 200 yards. No less an authority than Ted Ray told the writer that he had never played a better iron-shot hole. Mr. J. R. Curry, however, on June 19th, successfully negotiated it in one. He was playing at the time with Mr. E. L. Kingsley, Toronto, manager of the North British Rubber Company, manufacturers of the famous Clinker Cross golf balls.

Mr. J. A. Shaw, the vice-president of Whitlock, that very go-ahead golf club at Hudson Heights, Quebec, got into the ranks of the immortals on June 29th when he notched a one at the second hole at Whitlock—130 yards. In fair Quebec they still have the 19th and Mr. Shaw gracefully did the old-time honours. His partners in "crime" who participated, with others, at the enjoyable function, were Messrs. John G. Kent, the energetic captain of the club, E. Kingsland and Wm. Bonnar.

At the Amherst Golf Club, Nova Scotia, where the Maritime Provincial Championships are being held the end of this month, Mr. George Newill, one of Nova Scotia's best known manufacturers, general manager of the Robb Engineering Work Ltd., and a member of the executive of the Amherst Club, made the pretty 7th hole, 120 yards across a deep ravine, in one stroke. The notable feat was witnessed by Mr. James Stewart, of Amherst, and Dr. Aird, of Boston.

From the widely known Calgary Golf and Country Club comes word of two one-shot performances, Mr. W. E. Corlet, secretary of the P. Burns Co. Ltd., making the 8th hole in that figure and Mr. S. Kidd, manager of the Royal Trust Company, the 2nd. The Editor is always glad to welcome Calgary golfers to the "One-shot" club elect.

And here is a particularly interesting "Hole-in-one" registered at the Quebec Provincial Championship at Beaconsfield, June 25th. But let the Montreal Gazette in its very interesting six-column account of the championship tell the tale:

"The real feature of the day was introduced by Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, Royal Montreal, who in the first round took the 11th hole in 1, a rare feat on any occasion, and particularly in tournaments. This hole is known as the Pyramids, and is 135 yards in length. Mr. Mussen was playing with Mr. Reith. He took his mashie and swept the ball neatly off the tee. "That's perfect," commented Mr. Reith as the ball landed straight for the flag and about six feet short of the hole. As they stood watching it the ball rolled lazily up and Mr. Mussen thought it would be about dead when to his astonishment and delight it trickled into the tin.

This is the second occasion Mr. Mussen has qualified for the "Hole-in-one" club. This previous performance was at Atlantic City and Mr. Mussen wrote to Ralph Reville requesting an annual subscription to the latter's publication, but Mr. Reville declined, on the ground that the shot was made on foreign soil. "Well, this one was properly made in Canada," remarked Mr. Mussen.

The Royal Montreal player was assessed the usual penalty for his performance and paid his footing with good grace. It was quite an undertaking as the club house was unusually crowded and the consumption of refreshments necessitated by the event caused an appreciable diminution of the visible supply."

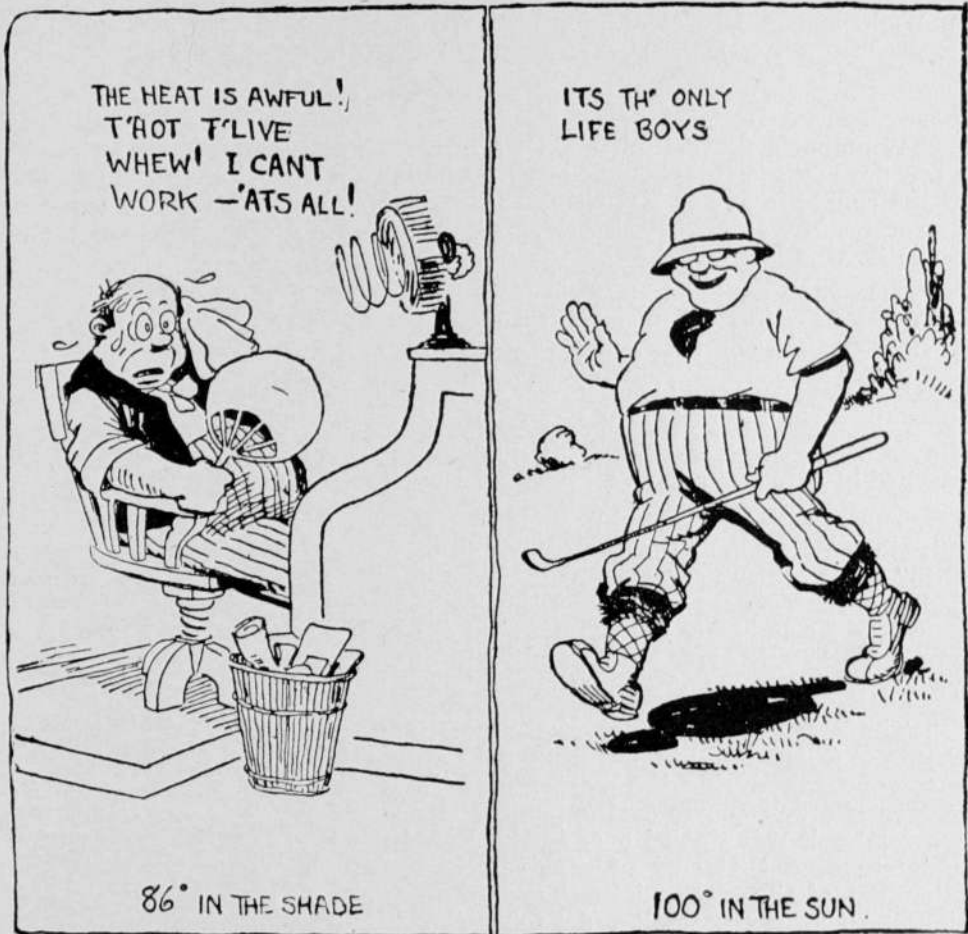
It is with the very greatest pleasure that the Editor awards Mr. Mussen a year's subscription for this really "championship" performance. He certainly earned it this time by all the rules of the game. Mr. Mussen is a former vice-president of the Royal Montreal Golf Club and many years the indefatigable chairman of the Green Committee. A charter subscriber of this "great family golfing magazine" and a warm friend and supporter in and out of season, it would be impossible to award the laurel more willingly and to a more deserving recipient.

Incidentally some of the above performances were made prior to May 24th. As the "Canadian Golfer" competition starts on that date the Editor regretfully cannot award subscriptions to players registering a "One-shot" before May 24th.

The dates are May 24th to October 31st, inclusive, and the rules this year, as in past years, cannot be deviated from.

That Golfiana, the goddess of the game, does not restrict her favors when it comes to holing-in-one is demonstrated by the fact that nearly every Province in the Dominion is included in the above list of 19 holes-in-one to date.

A TROPICAL TOPIC



O it's great to be out golfing,
 Now Summer's really here,
 With the sunny skies resplendent,
 And it's hectic atmosphere,
 With the perspiration dripping,
 Down the column of one's spine,
 It's certainly a melting,
 And a hel-ping bally time,
 Yet some quite seem to like it,
 And play the eighteen holes,
 As a gentle recreation,
 And to benefit their souls.

O it's great to be out golfing,
 And bear our blooming bag,
 That seems to weight a ton, and makes
 Our knees begin to sag,
 To climb the hills, light-hearted,
 Light-headed, too, methinks,

But lots of things are crazy
 That we do upon the links,
 For if for just a living,
 We strained thus 'neath the sun,
 Believe me, we'd soon quit it,
 And join the union.

But it's great to be out golfing,
 And when the game is o'er,
 To take our tub, to light a smoke,
 And scrutinize our score.
 It may look kind of simple,
 Careering round the course,
 Sticking like a blinking mule,
 And working like a horse,
 But after all, me hearties,
 It's better far, I wean,
 Than loafing round, and oozing
 Like a blob of margarine.

—W. H. Webbling.

WINNIPEG'S MUNICIPAL COURSE

A Well-Planned 18-Hole Links With Lots of Chances for Getting Into Trouble—Cost of Construction Some \$24,000.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer.")

Winnipeg's first Municipal Golf Course, which opened to the public a few days ago, is an unbounded success and much credit for the completion of the course is due to Mr. George Champion, Parks' Superintendent; the Secretary, Mr. James Blackwood, and the veteran golfer, Mr. James McDermitt, who laid out the course.

Already many prominent golfers of local clubs have played over the course and express delight with it. Though not a hard course to play, some of the holes are sporting enough to take some nice golf.

The links have an ideal situation, located in historic Kildonan, one mile from the city limits, immediately north of the entrance to Kildonan Park, the second largest and most picturesque of Winnipeg's 31 parks, easily reached by street car from all parts of the city on a single fare.

The question of a public golf course was first brought before the Winnipeg Parks Board in the early summer of 1914 by that great golfer "Bill" Laird, who a year later made the supreme sacrifice on Flanders Fields, and Geo. A. Merrick, who asked the Parks Board to construct a nine-hole course in Assiniboine, but after going over the ground it was found impractical. Eighty acres adjoining Brookside Cemetery was then considered, but the question of transportation could not be economically solved.

The Board then tried to get a lease of 160 acres from Lord Strathcona Estate at Silver Heights, but could not get a satisfactory agreement in the event of a sale during the existence of the lease. They then took up the matter of a golf course on the present site with the City Council and two years later it was turned over to the Board for a term of years, with the understanding that cost of construction and maintenance would not be taken out of the appropriation for parks purposes. Naturally this condition and the war necessitated "going slow," and owing to the site being overgrown with the very worst of Manitoba weeds, Mr. Champion, the Parks Superintendent, had no end of trouble to get the soil in any condition to grow suitable grasses for fairways and greens, and two exceptionally dry seasons and high winds after sowing made it necessary to sow most of the fairways twice over. The greens, owing to their being no water available, had to be gone over repeatedly, and under all circumstances he is to be congratulated for the fine state of the fairways and greens at this initial stage. It is the intention to have two sets of greens to each hole to insure a satisfactory course under the heavy test of six months' continuous play from sunrise to sunset.

The Club House, 50'x90', is quite commodious for all purposes, and when finished will have everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the course. Foundations have been put in to carry an additional story should one be necessary later on.

The question of construction gave the committee very little to consider as the 90 acres available limited the outlook to the two essentials in a Municipal Golf Course, 18 holes and reasonably wide fairways. Advantage

was taken as much as possible, however, of the natural hazards and the pleasing effect of the scenery, and from these angles at least the course is second to none of the prairie courses in the west.

The first hole has a roadway and two ditches crossing the fairway and a pulled ball on the Selkirk highway is out of bounds.

The second has a deep ditch angling the fairway from 100 to 200 yards from the tee.

The third has very rough ground to the left with the railway right-of-way out of bounds, and a rough roadway to the right penalizing a slice.

The fourth is a blind hole 200 yards, angling across the railway, elevated at this point about 35 feet, and a sliced ball lands either on the railway, which is out of bounds, or in the rough green adjoining.

Five is a fine hole, trees and rough ground catching a slice.

Six runs along the Selkirk Highway out of bounds; green trapped three sides.

Seven, eight and nine have trees both sides of fairways and encroaching on them at several points, ground undulating and greens not seen from tees.

Ten is a nice high 110-yard pitch over railway dump.

Eleven runs alongside railway dump and rough ground catching sliced ball; trees to left, rough ground and trees at green.

Twelve is broken and rough ground with trees in front of tee necessitating a fairly long straight ball; green with trees three sides.

Thirteen, blind hole with trees and rough ground; slight pull into park out of bounds.

Fourteen, deep ditch to right of fairway the entire length; two roadways crossing and rough ground to the right, rough beyond the green.

Fifteen, an easy hole. Roadway and ditch and trees to right of green.

Sixteen, green surrounded by high trees; 24 ft. opening in line with tee.

Seventeen, a difficult hole; slight pull out of bounds into park, trees to right fairway; ditch and roadway, green rough on two sides.

Eighteen, deep ditch crosses fairway 100 yards out, left out of bounds into park; sliced into rough ground and roadway.

The cost of the construction of the course alone is close to \$24,000, which is reasonable when compared with the amount spent on many links, and the opening of this course is one of the most popular moves instituted by the city for some time.

"THE SPIRIT OF THE VILLAGE GREEN" — AND A VERY GOOD SPIRIT TOO.

Mr. W. P. Crozier, of Oxford University:

"Other countries will produce their champions from time to time. In sports like golf we shall hold our own much more tenaciously than we have done in lawn tennis. In track athletics, the sprints will go to America, but at the medium distances we shall come out on top, while the heavy "field events" will be won by the splendid Scandinavians and Finns. But by and large, and over a long period of time, I think, the championships in many international sports will fall most often to the Americans. We in England are more happy-go-lucky and we still like to think and talk of the spirit of the village green. In competition for championships we shall pay the penalty. But every people to its taste."

EDMONTONS' NEW CLUB

Mayfair Has All the Ear-Marks of a Most Successful Golfing Organization.

THE Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alberta, is making excellent progress in the construction of a nine-hole course. Last fall and winter the fairways of the eighteen-hole course were laid out and where necessary the timber was cut and, after the frost was out of the ground, a large gang of men and teams commenced the work of constructing the nine holes, which are numbered from ten to eighteen in the complete plan. It will be noticed that the second nine holes of the course have been undertaken first and this is due to the fact that a portion of the ground had been under crop, and it is desirable to prevent the growth of weeds on the cultivated ground. It was also considered possible to bring the second half of the course into use earlier than the first half.

Anyone visiting the ground of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club will be most favorably impressed with the picturesque surroundings. To those who are not familiar with the locality it may be stated that the course is on the south side of the river, immediately west of Windsor Park estate, which is the river lot immediately west of the University grounds. The course is two miles in a straight line from the centre of the city, and is about one mile from the street car line at the south end of the high level bridge. It is also about a quarter of a mile from the western boundary of the University grounds. It is reached by paved road over the high level bridge, 84th Avenue and 112th Street to the corner of Saskatchewan Drive, where there is an earth road, fairly well graded and drained. There is a cinder surfaced road running over the University grounds from the point where the paved roadway ends. Thus in bad weather there is only a small length of roadway about a quarter of a mile which is not in good condition. An easement is to be obtained over the Windsor Park Company's property and a new road will be constructed through the bush and down the slope to the golf course. This roadway will be about twenty-four feet wide and will be laid with gravel, which will insure a firm surface in bad weather. The natural features of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club course are such as to permit of considerable variety in the fairways and greens. There is a bench or ridge running through the centre of the course, from east to west, being higher at the eastern end and tapering away to level ground at the western end. This ridge has saucer-shaped depressions in which greens are being constructed and, near to these greens, tees will be placed for other holes. About two-thirds of the holes play up to or away from the ridge, and about nine holes have the fairways cut through timber. The ridge slopes away both to the south and to the north, but the drop to the north is perhaps twice as great as to the south.

The course has the Saskatchewan River on two sides, west and north, and as the banks on the north side of the river are much higher than on the south side at this point, an added picturesqueness to the locality is thus obtained. The course being situated at the bend of the river, behind the University grounds, makes it practically impossible that it should ever come in contact with railways or the industrial life of the city, and the place is as much isolated from such influences as if it were many miles out in the country.

A sufficient number of members have been obtained to permit of the construction of a nine-hole course and the roadway leading to it.

The Board of Governors of the Club is made up of twelve members, the personnel being as follows: C. L. Richardson, A. Blair Paterson, W. W. Hutton, W. Dixon Craig, Prof. Alexander, Prof. Gaetz, George H. Steer, Norman L. Harvey, Col. Jamieson, F. A. Beddard, R. V. Bellamy, R. P. Graves.

PUBLIC GOLF IN EDMONTON

The First Municipal Course in Canada Had a Revenue Last Year of Nearly \$4,000.

Mr. A. W. Haddon, City Engineer of Edmonton, who is in charge of the Municipal course there (the first established in Canada, nine years ago), reports that last season there were 642 tickets sold for 20 games at \$3; 2,396 tickets for single games at 35 cents; 52 men's season tickets at \$12.50; 12 ladies' season tickets at \$7.50; 7 boys' at \$4; 6 husband and wife tickets at \$17.50, whilst 76 lockers were rented at \$1. This gives the very satisfactory revenue for the season of \$3,703. There are many small private clubs that do not boast a revenue greater than this of the Edmonton Municipal Links.

The fees for this season have been increased somewhat. They are: 20 games, \$4; men's season tickets, \$15; ladies', \$9; boys', age limit 14 years, \$5; "husband wife," \$20.

A Municipal Golf Club which plays over the links is officered as follows for 1921: Hon. President, His Worship the Mayor (D. M. Duggan); Hon. Vice-President, P. W. Abbott, Commissioner Yorath, Cecil Sutherland; President, J. Ferguson; Vice-President, Gordon Connell; Secretary-Treasurer, F. D. Sutcliffe; Committee, Messrs. R. J. Harper, A. Campbell, R. N. Lee, D. McManus, H. V. Shaw and T. Kelly.

The Edmonton Municipal Course boasts a very good professional, J. C. Inch.

OLDEST GOLF CLUB.

A correspondent sends in the following, which by the way is quite correct. Recently in reporting the British Open at St. Andrews many usually well informed U. S. golf writers persisted in referring to the Mecca of golf as "the home of the oldest golf club in the world"—which it isn't:

"The oldest golf club in the world, founded in 1608 by James I. of England and the Sixth of Scotland, still exists at Blackheath, the home of the Royal Blackheath Club. This club was established 127 years before the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society, and 146 years before even the Royal and Ancient Club was formed.

The course at Blackheath to-day is similar to what it was when James and his cronies went there for exercise. The course consists of seven holes which have to be played three times for a complete medal round. There are no awe-inspiring bunkers, and the hazards consist of iron railings, lamp posts, nurse maids and children.

The club house is a museum of historic treasures relating to the game. The walls are hung with paintings, and there is a set of clubs 200 years old. In the collection is an iron club more than four feet long with a head as big as a two-handed battle ax. Ancient traditions are maintained at club dinners; members wear their red coats and there is betting on who will sneeze most when the old snuff box is passed about."

MEMORIAL TO FALLEN GOLFERS

Beautiful Tablet Unveiled at Dixie to Members of the Royal Montreal Golf Club Who Served and Gave Their Lives in the Great War.

ON the 24th of May, Victoria Day (a most suitable day for such an important event), a very interesting ceremony, held at the foot of the flag staff, transpired at the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie when a beautiful memorial was unveiled to the members who served and who gave their lives in the Great War.



General Sir Arthur Currie unveiling the tablet at Dixie. On his right is Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Royal Montreal.

General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., officiated and unveiled the memorial, after a very interesting religious ceremony by Rev. Canon Almond. A special feature was made of inviting the mothers of those who went to a sacrificial death and a great many other ladies attended and a large number of the members of the club.

After the immediate ceremony a bugler played the Last Post, and the flag was rehoisted to full mast, it having been at half mast during the service. Sir Arthur Currie then made a most excellent address, which will be kept amongst the records of the club, in connection with this most interesting and solemn event.

The tablet is a most dignified one and will have a place of honour in the new club house. In the meantime it has been installed over the mantel-piece in the lounge room of the present club house. The centre panel is surmounted by the crest of the club. Underneath:

1914—In Memoriam—1919 followed by the names of twenty members of the club who died for King and Empire as follows: Baker, Lieut. F. H.;

Blackader, Capt. Gordon H.; Browne, Lieut. H. D.; Campbell, Lieut.-Col. R. P., M.D.; Greenshields, Capt. Melville; Hastings, Lieut. W. R.; Hingston, Lieut. R. Basil; Horsey, Lieut. Clifton M.; Hutchison, Capt. W. R.; Laing, Lieut. Murdoch; Lucas, Lieut. A.; McCrae, Lieut.-Col. John, M.D.; Molson, Capt. Percival, M.C.; Papineau, Major T. M., M.C.; Shaughnessy, Capt. Hon. A. T.; Turnbull, Lieut. Kenneth; Weir, Major G. Gordon; Whitehead, Capt. E. A.; Willis, Lieut. Raymond; Yates, Lieut.-Col. H. B., M.D.

Below these names:

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY
THE ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB
IN HONOUR OF ITS MEMBERS
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WAR.

On each side of the main panel is the Roll of Honour showing that 135 members of the Premier Golf Club of Canada served in the Great War, which we are inclined to think is a total unequalled by any other golf club in the Dominion.

It is the intention of the Royal Montreal later on also to erect another dignified memorial to the sons of members who lost their lives in the war, these sons not themselves being members of the club.

The ceremony throughout was of a most impressive character and will long be remembered by the participants.

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QUEBEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mr. Marcus Greer, of Grand Mere, Wins Amateur Championship With the Fine Score of 150, and His Team-mate, Mr. L. W. Campbell, the Handicap—Charlie Murray Runs Away With Professional Honours, Leading Ayton in Second Place by 12 Strokes—Miss Mollie McBride Annexes Ladies' Championship—Other Events.

THOROUGHLY successful were the Quebec Provincial Championships held June 24th and 25th over the course of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, the scene last year of the Canadian Amateur.



Amateur Champion of Quebec, Mr. Marcus Greer, the clever Grand Mere golfer.

As a result the Amateur Championship of the Province goes to Grand Mere, Mr. Marcus Greer leading a record field with 150, made up of two thoroughly consistent seventy-fives;

Miss Mollie McBride, the clever young Beaconsfield player, with an 89 captured the ladies' title, and Charlie Murray, of the Royal Montreal, with a sensational 141 romped home with the professional championship.

The Ladies' and the Professional Championships were played on the Friday. For the former there was a splendid field of 60 entries, comprising representatives from all the Montreal clubs, and in addition Grand Mere, the Royal Ottawa and Rivermead, Ottawa.

Miss Mollie McBride, the popular young Beaconsfield player, annexed the championship with a well put together 89—43 out and 46 in. She was 5 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Miss Bernard, of the Royal Montreal. One stroke back of Miss Bernard was Mrs. F. G. Woods, of Beaconsfield, with a 95. Other leading scores: Miss E. Cains, Royal Montreal, 96; Miss Helen Paget, The Royal, Ottawa, 97; Mrs. Stephen White, The Royal, Montreal, 100; Miss Annable, Kanawaki, 101; Miss H. Yuile, The Royal, Montreal, 102; Miss E. Henderson, Royal, Montreal, 103; Mrs. S. Saunders, Kanawaki, 104; Mrs. H. B. Robinson, The Royal, Montreal, 104; Mrs. G. Chahoon, Jr., Grand Mere, 104; Mrs. H. Irwin, The Royal, Montreal, 104; Miss M. Allan, The Royal, Montreal, 104.

Concurrently with the championship event ran a handicap contest and this fell to Miss Elizabeth Cains, Royal, Montreal, whose nett score was 69. There were two other prizes in the handicap contest and for these Mrs. F. G. Woods, Beaconsfield, and



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Mrs. S. A. Ivey, Beaconsfield, tied, each having a nett score of 73.

The driving competition, three drives, was won by Miss Annable, Kanawaki. Miss Cains, Royal Montreal, had the best total, but under the provision that no competitor may take two prizes, the honor fell to the Kanawaki player.

The special prize for the longest drive was won by Miss Ailsa Paterson, Beaconsfield. Driving from the tee of the first hole, the Elm, Miss Paterson



Miss Mollie McBride, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, the Lady Champion of the Province of Quebec.

swept the ball away for a neat drive of 208 yards, a performance envied by many of the men spectators.

The approaching and putting competition was won by Mrs. Lugsden, Rivermead, with the smart score of 8, also a notable performance.

The sealed hole competition was won by Miss Helen Paget, Royal, Ottawa.

There was also a team prize, and this was won by Beaconsfield No. 1, their four players scoring a total of 402. Second place fell to Royal Montreal No. 1, with 409 strokes.

The scores of the winning team were as follows:

Miss McBride	89
Mrs. F. G. Woods	95
Mrs. F. Tooke	110
Mrs. H. Allen	108
	402

Charlie Murray's Sensational Score.

Once again that sterling professional, Charlie Murray, annexed the Professional Championship with the capital score of 141 or 3 under fours. Out in 74 at Beaconsfield in the morning, or 2 over par, in the afternoon he was on the top of his game, fairly revelling in the conditions of warm weather and hard ground. It seemed that he could do nothing wrong. His drives were perfect, his approaches deadly and his putting "poisonous," with the result that he turned in a card of 67, and this is how the record round was scored:

Out—5 3 4 3 4 3 4 5 4—35
In —3 2 5 4 4 3 4 4 3—32—67

The amateur record of Beaconsfield is a 68, made by Mr. Marcus Greer, of Grand Mere, in the Amateur Championship last July. The professional record previous to last month was a 69, also made by Charlie Murray.

In second place to The Royal, Montreal, crack was George Ayton, who this season took up his duties as pro at Kanawaki. In the morning Ayton tied with Murray in a 75, but he slipped in the afternoon, taking a 79 for a grand total of 153, or 12 strokes back of the leader. In third place was last year's champion, A. Woodward, of Outremont, with 159. In fourth place came Karl Keffer, of The Royal, Ottawa, 160; fifth, "Davie" Cuthbert, Grand Mere, 161; sixth, "Jimmie" Black, of Beaconsfield, 163; seventh, A. E. Desjardins, Laval-sur-le-Lac, 164. Other pros competing were Albert Murray, Country Club; F. Grant, Whitlock; A. Desjardins, Islesmere; F. R. Glass, Mount Bruno (who had one superb round of 35 to his credit); H. S. Foley, Senneville; W. C. Grant, Sherbrooke, and R. J. Williams,

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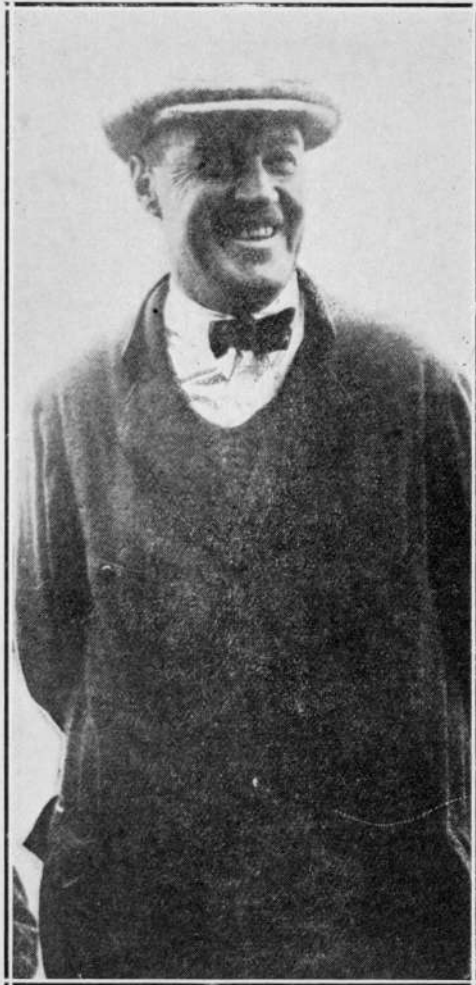
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Granby. The prize winners were C. R. Murray, George Ayton, A. Woodward and Karl Keffer. The weather was extremely hot and the course very fast.

Third money was won by H. Mulligan, of The Royal, Ottawa, and A. Pilon, of Beaconsfield, took the fourth prize. Other contestants, J. Millette, Senneville; Wm. Madden, Kanawaki; A. Young, The Royal, Montreal; H. Winder, Whitlock; Walter Madden, Beaconsfield, and E. Brunet, Laval-sur-le-Lac.



Professional Champion of Quebec, Charles R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, one of Canada's most popular pros.

In addition to the pro championship there was an assistant's competition, participated in by 10 entrants. First and second money was divided between J. R. Brown, of The Royal, Montreal, and J. Anderson, of the Country Club, with scores of 165.

Amateur Championship Goes to Grand Mere.

On Monday there were no fewer than ninety-nine of the leading players of the Province entered for the amateur amongst the number being the amateur champion of Canada and two ex-amateur champions. In this classy field, Mr. Marcus Greer, of Grand Mere, who sprang into the spot-light at the Canadian Amateur last year at Beaconsfield by making the record score of 68, very clearly demonstrated his superiority by returning two splendidly put together seventy-fives for a total of 150.

His nearest opponent was the young Englishman, Mr. D. V. T. Williams, who, playing under the colours of Kanawaki, registered 155. That Mr. Williams is a player of some class was proven a day or so after the championship, when at the testing Mount Bruno links he notched a 71, which cuts off three strokes from the amateur record of that course, namely 74, made by the amateur champion, Mr. C. B. Greer, and one stroke off the professional record, 72, held by C. R. Murray.

It is certainly a great feather in the cap of the Grand Mere Golf Club to boast this year of having the amateur champion of Quebec amongst its members. Mr. Greer is connected with the big Laurentide Paper Company, which through its managing chief, Mr. George Cahoon, virtually supports the beautiful course at Grand Mere, which is unexcelled in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Cahoon is an ardent golfer and he and his family have given liberally towards the upkeep of the Grand Mere Club.



C. T. S. TOLLEY, the twenty-one year old Oxford student who won the British Amateur Championship last year.

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The card of the new champion of Quebec:

Out5	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	5	5—37
In4	3	4	5	5	3	5	4	5—38—75	
Out5	4	4	4	7	4	4	3	4—39	
In5	2	4	5	4	3	5	4	4—36—75	
									150	

Mr. Williams' card:

Out6	3	4	4	6	4	4	5	5—41
In4	3	4	6	5	4	4	5	4—39—80
Out6	5	3	3	6	3	4	4	5—39
In3	2	5	5	5	3	4	4	5—36—75
									155

In third place was another Kanawaki player, Mr. C. C. Fraser, who with 156 was only a stroke back of his team mate.

Other scores: W. H. C. Mussen, The Royal, Montreal, 157 (In Mr. Mussen's card was an "eagle" 1 at the 11th hole more fully described elsewhere in this issue under the heading of "Holes-in-One"); G. H. Turpin, The Royal, Montreal, 157; H. W. Maxson, the Country Club, 157; L. W. Campbell, Grand Mere, 158; A. M. Hodgson, The Royal, Montreal, 158; E. S. MacDougall, Beaconsfield, 160; N. M. Scott, The Royal, Montreal, 160; W. McLuckie, Kanawaki, 160; E. A. Macnutt, The Royal, Montreal, 161; G. R. L. Henry-Anderson, Beaconsfield, 161; R. L. Warden, Whitlock, 162; G. S. Merrett, The Royal, Montreal, 163; T. B. Reith (1920 Provincial Champion), 165; R. Mackenzie, Grand Mere, 165; C. B. Grier, The Royal, Montreal, 166; E. S. Cornish, Beaconsfield, 166; W. F. Anderson, Whitlock, 166; G. A. Wood, Whitlock, 166; J. Fairlie, Kanawaki, 167; R. E. MacDougall, The Royal, Montreal, 169; Dr. Novinger, Kanawaki, 170; J. W. Yuile, The Royal, Montreal, 170; A. Wilson, The Royal, Montreal, 171; J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead, 171; D. C. Ritchie, Beaconsfield, 171; R. B. Chillas, Beaconsfield, 171; L. S. Peck, The Royal, Montreal, 172; J. C. Monk, The Royal, Ottawa, 172.

Concurrently with the Amateur Championship, a handicap contest was played, the competitors being handicapped variously from two to fourteen strokes a round. In this first place was won by L. W. Campbell, Grand Mere, who had 158 less fourteen for a nett of 144. Second place resulted in a tie between W. H. C. Mussen, Royal, Montreal, and E. R. L. Henry-Anderson, Beaconsfield. The former's cards totalled 157 less twelve, and the latter's 161 less sixteen, for a nett of 145.

The prize for the best eighteen holes was won by H. W. Maxson, Country Club, who completed the afternoon round in 74.

For the best nett eighteen holes three players tied for the prize, E. S. MacDougall, Beaconsfield, 77 less 6, 71; E. S. Merrett, Royal, Montreal, 79 less 8, 71; and A. M. Hodgson, 76 less 5, 71.

There were two lower scores, those of L. W. Campbell, Grand Mere, 75 less 7, nett 68; and H. W. Maxson, Country Club, 74 less 5, nett 69. As these players had won other prizes they were not eligible for this particular prize.

The one other prize was for the team competition, and this event ended in a tie between Kanawaki and Royal Montreal, each ending with a total of 641 strokes.

The teams were as follows:

Royal Montreal.	
C. B. Grier	166
G. H. Turpin	157
N. M. Scott	160
A. M. Hodgson	158
Total	641
Kanawaki.	
Wm. McLuckie	160
D. V. Williams	155
C. C. Fraser	156
J. T. Novinger	170
Total	641



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MARITIME PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ninth Annual Meeting is Being Held This Month Over the Pretty Course of the Amherst Golf Club.

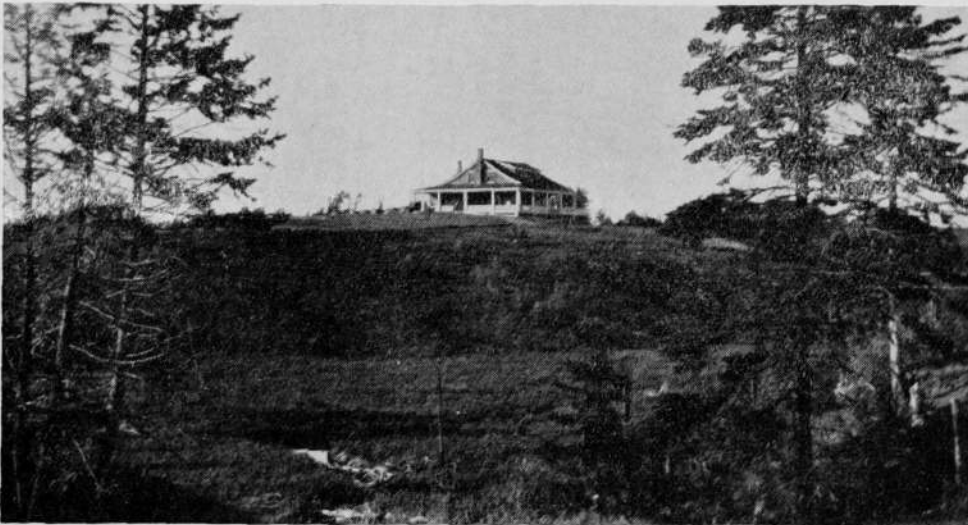
The following is the programme of the ninth annual Maritime Provincial Championship which is being held this month at Amherst, N.S.:

Tuesday, July 26th—8 a.m., Qualifying rounds for Amateur Championship. 2 p.m., 36 holes medal play.

Wednesday, July 27th—8 a.m., Championship, first round; Second Consolation, first round. 2 p.m., Championship, second round; Second Consolation, second round; First Consolation, first round.

Thursday, July 28th—9.30 a.m., Championship, semi-finals; First Consolation, semi-finals; Second Consolation, semi-finals. 2.30 p.m., Approaching and putting competition; driving competition.

Friday, July 29th—9.30 a.m., Professional Championship, first 18 holes; Amateur Championship, final first 18 holes; First Consolation, final; Second Consolation, final. 2 p.m., Amateur Championship, final second 18 holes; Professional Championship, second 18 holes; Interprovincial match, all Nova Scotia against all New Brunswick and P. E. Island.



Club House at Amherst, N.S., taken from the Bridge at No. 7 and showing the Ravine.

The President of the Association is Mr. Percy C. Black; Vice-President, Dr. G. W. O'Brien, and Hon. Sec.-Treas., Mr. H. M. Canfield, all of Amherst, N.S. The present amateur champion is Mr. Gerald C. Meikle, of Halifax, who made such a brilliant showing at the Canadian Open last year.

The Amherst course where the Championship is being held is a very interesting one. No. 1 has a length of 205 yards and a very nice one shot hole over a very deep ravine to a well trapped green. Number 2 (370 yards)

is a par five and the approach is extremely difficult, and it is not very often even the best players will stay on the green with their second shot as the green is on a plateau and is entirely surrounded by trees. This hole has been pronounced by Mr. McLuckie, former amateur champion of Canada, as one of the very best in Canada. Number 3 (215 yards) is a very fine one shot hole and must be all carry as the green is well trapped with a ditch running across in front of it. Number 4 (165 yards) is another nice one shot hole, with a rolling green, and not as easy as it would appear. Number 5 (390 yards) is another two shot hole with traps all round the green, which slopes away toward the back. Number 6 (190 yards) has a fine elm tree almost directly between tee and centre of green, which slopes to the left. Number 7 (120 yards) is probably one of the best mashie pitches in the country, being over a deep ravine, and only a very high ball will properly hold the green. Number 8 (535 yards) is the longest hole, and is not very difficult apart from the length. A new green has been constructed this year for this hole, and will be ready for the Championships. Number 9 (450 yards) is a dog-leg, and will be quite a difficult par 5, as newly constructed, the green sloping off sharply toward the rear into a sand trap.

Visiting golfers have pronounced the Amherst course one of the sportiest in the province, being over rolling ground and presenting many natural hazards.

The 1921 Championships are assured of record fields and visiting golfers, too, are in for no end of a good time.



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GOLF AT CARLTON PLACE

An Ontario Club Which Has Secured a Pro and is Making Much Advancement

The Mississippi Golf Club at Carlton Place, Ontario, came into existence in 1915 largely through the energy of Mr. R. Thomson, President of the Hawthorn Mills Ltd.



"Wattie" Johnstone, the Pro at Carlton Place, who is doing excellent work there.

To-day it is a very flourishing golf club indeed, with an interesting course and with a membership composed of most enthusiastic players. This season the club branched out to the extent of securing a professional—a certain indication of golfing advancement and success. From Scotland came "Wattie" Johnstone, and he has already done much to improve the play of the Mississippians and

round the course into shape. He is a long driver and an all-round good player.

Recently a very enjoyable friendly game was played with a few members of the Rivermead Club, Ottawa, who defeated the Carlton players 4 matches to 2—not a bad showing for a young club. Mr. R. Thomson, Jr., had a very close game with Mr. Brown, of Rivermead. His opponent was dormy 3, but then Mr. Thomson took the next three holes and squared the match. Johnstone defeated "Teck" Morphy, of Rivermead, whilst R. W. Bates also scored for Carlton Place against Mr. Masson. Other matches which went in favour of the Ottawa players were Hay 1, Brown 0, Birkett 1, Findlay 0, Livingston 1, McIntosh 0, Tennison 1, Downing 0. The visitors were most hospitably entertained and thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

The officers for 1921 of the Mississippi Club which boasts a very prettily situated course of 2,750 yards, 3 miles from town, are: President, R. Thomson, Jr.; Vice-President, Dr. D. H. McIntosh; Sec.-Treas., E. H. Ritchie; Captain, R. W. Bates; Chairman Green Committee, C. C. Brown. Other Directors: R. Thomson, Sr., G. H. Findlay, Dr. W. F. Caldwell, C. W. Bates and A. R. G. Peden.

A GREAT GOLFER

Kirkwood, the Australian, Makes Good Plus in Great Britain.

J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian young golfer who before he returns home will have travelled some 25,000 miles in quest of the world's golfing honours, although he has not attained to the height of his ambition, has certainly made "good, very good."

He made a most creditable showing in the Open Championship and in the £800 Professional Tournament was second to Abe Mitchell with 295, whilst at Gleneagles it was only Mitchell again who stood between him

and first money. The three outstanding golfers thus far this season are unquestionably Hutchison, Mitchell and the young Australian. The following very fine tribute was recently paid to Kirkwood by J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion and one of the world's greatest judges of the game:

"I have had an opportunity of closely watching the game of Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, and I am bound to confess that its quality impressed me very much. A look at the man gives one a feeling that he is a master of his profession. Tall, loosely-built, virile, and strong, he is the embodiment of the thousands of "Aussies" that were seen during the war, and he is a fine specimen of those who are born, bred, and draw their breath "down under." Joe is a good-looking boy, with a frank, open countenance, curly hair, and expressive eyes, that gaze at all golfing problems with serenity and confidence. His style of play betokens the confidence he has in himself. With a short, flat, back swing, arrived at without any querulous preliminaries, he hits the ball with all clubs with an incisiveness that is delightful. He makes up his mind almost instantly, and puts his thoughts into execution without delay. I have arrived at the conclusion that Kirkwood is one of the best iron players I have ever seen. There is that snap and precision about it that is only seen in the play of the masters. He does not get his effects with the grace of a Vardon, but with the robust touch of a Braid. It is wonderfully consistent and truly effective. His long iron shots to the hole are thumped up with a forcefulness that carry conviction, whilst his short pitches, kept low with a deal of back-spin, are simply played and most deadly. Like all good putters, he wastes no time in trying to find out the various runs into the hole, that usually do not exist, but fixes on the line, and hits the ball truly toward its objective. His holing out is wonderfully sound. To me, it is an impressive sight when I note that a professional is content to play his game with few clubs in his bag. It means that the user is confident of his ability to ring the changes with one club, making it do the work of others. It shows a strength of character, and a contentedness of mind which is a great asset. If this be so, Kirkwood's golfing mentality must be sane and sound. He carries but two wooden clubs, driver and brassie, and five irons. It is a businesslike-looking complement, and certainly proves that, in his hands, more would be a superfluity, perhaps giving rise to doubts and indecisions. Judging Kirkwood's general style of play by the one occasion on which I have seen him perform, it strikes me that he plays the same kind of stroke, with wooden clubs, all the time, and it appears that a little versatility would be an improvement. But

I have little doubt that a genius such as he has shown himself to be, would be able to adapt himself to all and every circumstance. On behalf of my brother professionals, I extend to him the hand of good-fellowship. We feel strengthened by his inclusion among us, and hail him as the greatest golfer that Australia has produced, and one who is the embodiment of the highest traditions of the game. We look upon him as an additional bulwark to safeguard the prestige of the British Empire."

—ACME—

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THE QUESTION OF THE DRAW

Toronto "Star" Protests Against System in Vogue in Some Tournaments

The "Star," Toronto, editorially hands out the following protest in reference to the recent draw in the Toronto and District Championship, and the "Canadian Golfer" is inclined to think that our cotem makes out a very strong case against a tournament practise altogether too prevalent throughout the country:

"Any golfer who read the draw for the local and district championship in Friday's papers perceived clearly that it wasn't a draw, but a matter of arrangement. Not only were most of the well-known players matched against other well-known players, but their interests were looked after in the time-schedule, so that they got away from the first tee at the choicest time in the morning, and needn't worry about their second round in the afternoon. Why keep up the pretence of having a draw when the result, so manifestly, isn't one?"

It is claimed, of course, that the playing of teams complicates matters, making it necessary that teams shall play against teams. But why is this necessary, since the whole play is on medal score? And is there a draw to decide which teams shall meet? Is that not fixed by arrangement, and have not certain teams first choice of time for teeing off?

In the way this competition has been arranged there is little of that democracy for which golf is noted, and in which the Scots who founded its ethics are strong.

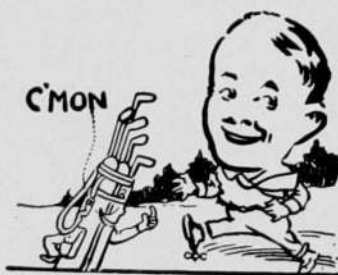
Some players had to begin at 7.30 a.m., which by standard time is 6.30. How many of the entrants were subjected to the risk of having to begin so early, and by what process were those subjected to this risk selected for sacrifice? Some did not tee off until 12.38. How many entrants were subjected to the risk of being delayed until so late as this? Not many, but how and by whom were the unfortunates chosen?

In offering these criticisms we are expressing the views of many golfers who believe that in this local medal championship competition every player should stand on his own feet, that every man in it should take his chances in the draw, both as to the opponent he shall play with and as to the time of play. Once a departure is made from the sound ethics of golf, by exempting some players from the hazard of the draw, the whole thing becomes a matter of arrangement in which some get all the favors and others are given no real chance at all.

There are, of course, too many competitors. No golf course can accommodate so many. If no entry were received except from players handicapped at 10 or better, there would be a smaller entry list and the competition would possess more significance. It would become, more than it is, the blue ribbon event of the local golfing season. It would mean something if a man made such progress in the game as enabled him to compete in this event. This lowered handicap would permit the making of a square draw, for no real player would be exposed to the risk of being partnered with someone who would prove to be an insuperable human handicap, dogging one from hole to hole.

It would then be unnecessary to send any players out in the dewy morn, leaving foot-marks in the grass as plainly seen as a path in the snow.

If team matches complicate the championship game, why not abolish the team matches? Let's have sound golf and a square draw."



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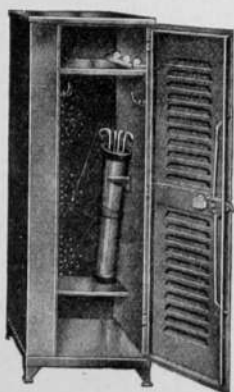
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THE SECRET OF LENGTH

"Hit at the Ball," Says Abe Mitchell, the Long Swatting Englishman.

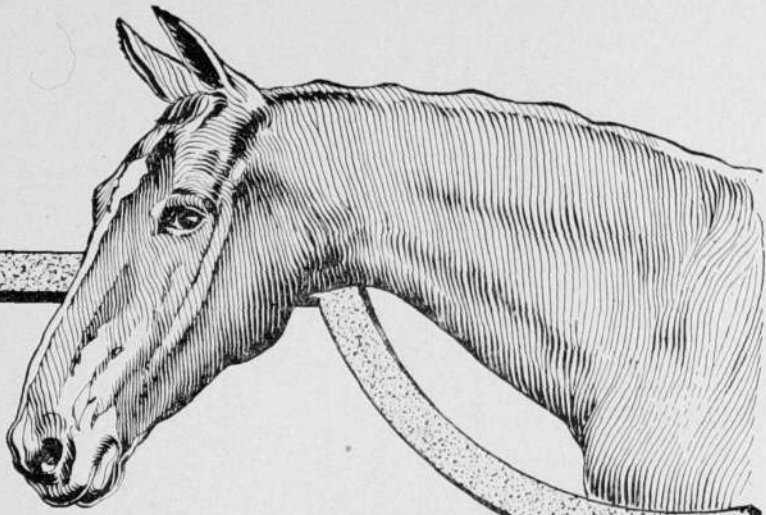
AS very well put by Abe Mitchell, every golfer, whatever his handicap, would like to add a few yards to the length of his tee shot, for there is more pleasure to be derived from long driving than from all the putts which have found the bottom of the hole. Good driving is necessary in order to make the second shot as easy as possible; somehow, the long seconds have a habit of going astray just when it is most essential that the ball should fly straight to the green. It is, too, the ambition of every one not only to hit the ball far, but far enough to out-distance the opponent; there is nothing like good driving to make the other player press to try to keep up, and it is then that pressing is a dangerous practice, for not many golfers can hit hard and be accurate as well.

All people are not alike in their style of play, and possibly what is one man's meat is another's poison. This is particularly true of golf, but I do think that the most common fault in the average player is to make an endeavour to follow through with the club in place of first concentrating on hitting the ball. A follow through, be it ever so fine, is of little value if the ball has not received the full weight of the blow, for if the power is spread all over the swing and not on the ball, the drive cannot ever be a long one, calculated to frighten and surprise your opponent. A golf ball to fly far must get up a good initial velocity, for the blow has to overcome the weight of an object which is at rest. Now that is best done by a blow directed on to the ball and not through the ball—the process on which so many depend with their exaggerated follow through. The well-struck ball gets a kick and not a push, for no pushing will start the ball away quickly enough.

I often think that most players would be well advised if, when they reached the top of the swing, they were to commence to hit at the ball from that point and not concentrate too much on the follow through. Their driving would become a good deal longer. The golf swing is a swing certainly, but there is a good deal of hit, too, in the blow; it is the swinging blow which is the proper swing to cultivate. Those golfers, whom every one has seen allowing the club to swish over the left shoulder at the finish, are not hitting the ball. With them the ball is being swept off the tee, and although that is quite a good method, it lacks that crisp nip in the shot which, as I say, gives impetus to the ball.

Hit the ball firmly and smartly and the follow through will take care of itself. Do not cultivate the follow through, for although some people think that it is necessary, these golfers could not stop the club to prevent it from following through even if they tried.

Then, in the drive, it is most important that the first finger and thumb of the right hand should keep a good grip of the club till the very end of the swing. Too often those members are allowed to loosen too soon, when they ought to have held the club. Actually they do a very great deal of work in the hitting. Even with a hammer they are the principal agents which apply the power, so why should they not also be employed in the golf swing? Not only do they hit the ball, but they are also largely instrumental in guiding the club head forward. The club head must go forward



A Real Horse's Neck

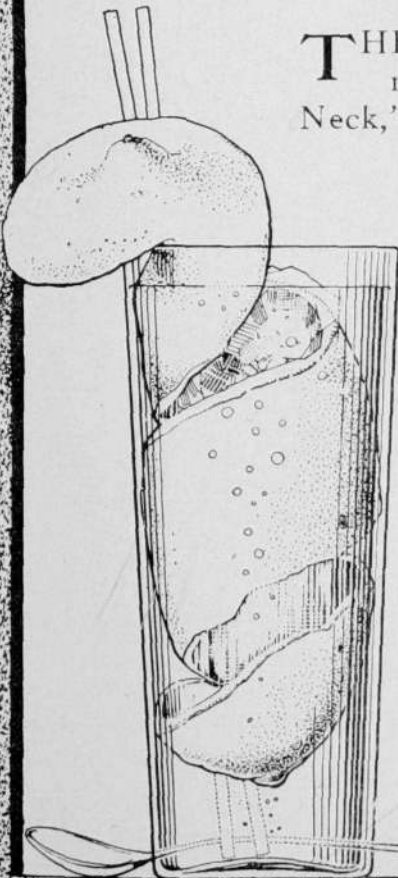
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O'KEEFE'S TORONTO



after the ball, but there is no necessity, as I say, for it to go too far forward. It will not do so if the ball is hit at, but it will if the player merely sweeps the ball away.

With these two hints, first to hit the ball firmly, and secondly to hold on with the first finger and thumb of the right hand, a goodly number of players will, I feel sure, benefit their long game. This is one reason why the player with a short swing very often surprises an opponent who has a long follow through, for the short swing is really more of a hit. But there is no need for any player to shorten his back swing so long as he remembers to hit at the ball, and not through it, as was laid down in the old style of driving.

BIRDS HILL IN FINE SHAPE

Venue of the Amateur Championship Next Month is in Splendid Shape.

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, writes the Editor:

"Golf is booming away stronger than ever in Winnipeg; all the clubs are full up, and the new addition—the Municipal Course—is attracting crowds all the time, who will ultimately help to swell the club membership further. The courses here are all in splendid condition—the weather, in spite of the intense heat we had, has been most favorable—plenty of rains. We are in again to a heat spell, but there is plenty of moisture in the ground. Birds Hill, which we are all most interested in this year, is looking its best just now, and with the improvements and alterations suggested by Willie Park is looking like a real golf course. Should August weather prove favourable you Eastern, and for that part the Western golfers, too, will be delighted at the Championship coming to the Central West."

OFF FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

A party of some 20 of the leading Eastern amateurs leave on Wednesday, August 17th, for Fort William, where they take part in a 36-hole invitation tournament, leaving on Friday evening for Winnipeg to participate in the Canadian Amateur Championship the week of August 22nd. The certainties so far are C. B. Grier, Montreal amateur champion; G. S. Lyon, Lambton; W. J. Thompson, Stanley Thompson and Frank Thompson, Mississauga; B. L. Anderson, Lambton; Hugh McCulloch, Galt; H. Coulson, Mississauga; A. A. Adams, Hamilton, besides several other Montreal and Toronto players.

C.L.G.U. TROPHIES

Miss Dorothy Faulkner, Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, writes the Editor:

"The C.L.G.U. are offering to each Province that has affiliation a trophy for their acceptance. This silver cup is to be awarded to the lady champion who wins the provincial title.

In Ontario, Mrs. Hope Gibson won the cup; in Quebec, Miss Mollie McBride. In the Maritime Provinces it is to be played for the last week in August at the tournament which is to be held on the course of the Riverside Club, St. John, N.B. Manitoba and British Columbia have not yet communicated with me, but doubtless they will accept our offer. I thought perhaps further interest might be aroused if you would mention the offer in your next number."

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AT FAIR ST. ANDREWS

Many Prominent People Already at the Popular C. P. R. Resort—Lord Shaughnessy Often Seen on the Links.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer.")

Items from these picturesque, and more correctly called links, in contradistinction to those situated inland, will no doubt be of more than usual interest to our readers this season owing to the annual meet of the Canadian Seniors' Association to be held here on Sept. 10-13, by courtesy of the Algonquin Hotel, the eastern point of the Canadian Pacific chain of hotels.

The beauty of this "lay out" has been dwelt upon in our columns on several occasions and needs no further encomiums at this time, simply to say that St. Andrews is one of the most lovely spots on the continent.

Some of the prominent early arrivals, and for the most part season guests, are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hosmer, Sir Thomas and Lady Tait, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Greenshield, Hon. Mrs. Beauclerk and Mr. Beauclerk, Lady Allan and Miss Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maltby, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman and daughters, Mr. Robert McK. Jones, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Lawren Harris, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Rachford, of Cincinnati; Mr. S. C. Baldy, of Southboro, Mass.; Lord and Lady Shaughnessy and daughter, the Hon. Miss Marguerite Shaughnessy, are occupying their cottage, "Tipperary." Lord Shaughnessy is frequently seen playing a round on the links.

Other cottagers arrived and to summer here are Mr. and Mrs. W. Hope, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, Mrs. Alec Wilson, Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy and Mrs. Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryan, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Seely, Mr. Justice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McWharrie, Mrs. E. C. Walker, Rev. Dean Sills, Geneva, N.Y.; Mrs. George F. Smith, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loring, Major and Mrs. C. Mitchell, of Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, Mr. Edward McKay, Mr. Norman Wilson.

The course has suffered in common with all from the universal drought, the greens however are in good condition and reflect great credit on the care taken by Superintendent Skinner, late of Galt, in nursing them along under difficult circumstances.

Following is the schedule of events for the season:

July 25—Passamaquoddy Cup, ladies' handicap, sixteen, best gross to qualify. 29—Hope Cup, handicap, medal play, on 9-hole course. 30—Joseph Cup, for men, open to members of two years' standing, sixteen, best net to qualify. Ball sweepstakes.

August—Prizes will be given for men and women for best selected score during August. Contestants are allowed half their medal handicap. 2—Hosmer Cup, for ladies, open to members of two years' standing, sixteen, best net to qualify. 6—Ball sweepstakes, morning only. F. W. Thomson Cup, for men, 16, best gross to qualify, winner to have name engraved on cup and receive silver medal, runner-up bronze medal, morning only. 6—Approaching and putting contest, men and women, prizes by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, afternoon. 9—F. W. Thomson Cup, for ladies, 16, best gross to qualify, winner to have name engraved on cup and receive silver medal, runner-up bronze medal, morning only. 13—Ball sweepstakes. 16—Handicap mixed foursome, no qualifying round, prizes presented by Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thomson. 20—Ball sweepstakes. 22—Qualifying round for Championship Cup, presented by Lord and Lady Shaughnessy, 8, best gross to qualify, men and women. 27—Sweepstakes. 29—Algonquin Hotel prizes, 16, best net to qualify, men and women.

Sept. 3—Ball sweepstakes. 10-13—Annual meet of Canadian Seniors' Association.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Several British Columbia Golfers Qualify—Event Won by the Young Utah Champion George Von Elm, Who Defeats Chandler Egan.

The Pacific Northwest Championship, which was played last year at Vancouver, this season was staged at the famous Waverley Country Club, Portland, Oregon, and was a great success in every particular. All the cracks of the Coast were in attendance and among those who qualified for the Championship proper were Messrs. A. V. Macan and B. Wilson, of Victoria, and Robert Bone, R. Gelletley and H. T. Gardner, of Vancouver.

The winner of the Championship turned up in the 20-year-old Utah champion, George Von Elm, of Salt Lake, who defeated the twice U. S. National title holder, Chandler Egan 1 up in a gruelling 36-hole final.

Jack Neville, the well known golfer and golf writer, in his description of the championship in "Pacific Golf and Motor" says these nice things about Mr. Macan, Captain of the Victoria Golf Club, who went to the second round of the Championship before being put out by Dr. Willing, of Waverley:

"I think the best performance of the qualifying round was A. Vernon Macan's 72. This delightful Irish sportsman, though one would never learn it in conversation with him, had his left foot shot off in France. He has been for many years one of the most prominent and popular golfers in British Columbia. He carries the old country views on holding a championship. He was strong for mixing up the qualifiers' names in a hat and pairing them by drawing instead of pairing by rotation of qualifying under the United States Golf Association system, which keeps the four leaders apart until the semi-finals. In explaining this favoritism of the hat-pairing he stated with emphasis, 'Why shouldn't a poor rabbit have a chance to crawl through to the final if he is lucky enough to get a good place in the draw?' It is to be hoped that Macan will pay a visit to Del Monte in September, as he will make an interesting competitor for the California championship."

CANADIAN SENIORS

Will Be Guests of the C.P.R. on a Delightful Boat Trip During the Tournament at St. Andrews Next September.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. C. E. E. Ussher, Passenger Traffic Manager of the C.P.R.:

"This confirms conversation to-day when I advised you that we are making arrangements for the steamer "Grand Manan" (which it is stated will comfortably accommodate 150) to take as many of the party as desire for a trip on the Sunday of their St. Andrews visit. Lunch would be arranged by the hotel to be served a la picnic at Campobello by hotel employees, and everything possible will be done to make the event successful. Of course we shall hope that the Senior golfers will have three days of good weather."

This delightful hospitality upon the part of the C.P.R., perhaps it is needless to say, will be most heartily appreciated by the Seniors. The Tournament at St. Andrews will undoubtedly be the most enjoyable and successful yet held by the Association.



THE AMATEUR CHAMPION OF GREAT BRITAIN.

A particularly good photograph of Mr. W. I. Hunter, amateur champion of Great Britain. On his right the cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of the world. Mr. Hunter played consistent golf throughout the Tournament at Hoylake, winning his matches with three to four holes to spare. In the finals against Mr. Allan Graham, he created a record in the amateur championship, smothering his opponent to the tune of 12 and 11. Previous to 1921, the most decisive victory ever recorded was that of Mr. John Ball in 1910, who accounted for Mr. C. Aylmer 10 and 9. This was also at Hoylake. In 1900 Mr. Hilton defeated Mr. James Robb 8 and 7. In 1903 Mr. R. Maxwell won from Mr. H. G. Hutchison 7 and 5, and in 1908 Mr. E. A. Lassen from Mr. H. E. Taylor 7 and 6. One of the closest amateur championships ever recorded was in 1912, when Mr. John Ball, at Westward Ho, gained the decision on Abe Mitchell (now the well known pro en tour in this country) on the 38th.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

A Record List of Entries Assured for the Event at the Toronto Club August 1st and 2nd—Many U. S. Cracks Will Compete.

The beautiful Toronto Golf Course is in superb shape for the Canadian Open Championship Monday and Tuesday, August 1st and 2nd, and Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, reports that there will be a record number of entrants. All the leading Canadian amateurs and professionals will be on hand to compete in the 72-hole medal round and in addition there will be a large entry from the United States.

Douglas Edgar, who has twice won the championship (1919 and 1920), will be at Toronto to defend his title. So will the classy Scottish amateur, Mr. T. D. Armour, who tied with Edgar and C. R. Murray last year. In addition there is every probability of "Jock" Hutchison, the British Open champion, entering, and Tom Kerrigan, the U. S. pro, who was in third place in the British Open. Altogether the field will be the greatest in the history of the game in Canada and the large galleries will see during the two days' play undoubtedly the finest brand of golf ever "uncorked" in the Dominion. The Toronto course will be open to competitors for practice during the entire week prior to the Tournament.

The prize list this year has been greatly augmented, as follows: First prize, \$250 and gold medal; second, \$100 and silver medal; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$15, and sixth, \$10.

In addition, the R.C.G.A. will present a gold medal for the best amateur score, the Rivermead Silver Cup will also go to the winner, to be held by his club for one year, and the "Canadian Golfer" is presenting two cash prizes, \$35 and \$15, for the two Canadian professionals making the best medal scores on either August 1st or 2nd.

As a curtain raiser the Canadian Professional Golf Association on Friday, July 29th, will hold its Annual Tournament at Lambton, at which very handsome prizes will be competed for.

Golfing history will be made in Toronto during the next two weeks and followers of the game are in for a regular feast of good things.

Since the above was in type, word has also been received that Kirkwood, the sensational Australian golfer, intends to enter for the Championship.



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Royal Canadian Golf Association
 COMPETITION FOR THE
Open Championship of Canada
 August 1st and 2nd, 1921

Open Golf Championship

Open to all Amateurs and Professionals

First Prize, \$250.00 and Gold Medal

Second Prize, \$100.00 and Silver Medal

Third Prize, \$50.00 Fifth Prize, \$15.00

Fourth Prize, 25.00 Sixth Prize, 10.00

The Association will present a Gold Medal for the best Amateur score. Amateurs winning any of the prizes will receive the equivalent in plate. This Competition will be played on the course of the

TORONTO GOLF CLUB, INC.

LINKS AT LONG BRANCH, ONT.

on Monday and Tuesday, August 1st and 2nd, beginning at 9 o'clock a.m. (R. R. time), 10 o'clock Toronto time, under the Rules of the Royal Canadian Golf Association as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, and the local rules of the Toronto Club, except as modified by the Executive Committee.

This Competition shall consist of seventy-two holes medal play, eighteen holes to be played on the morning of the first day, eighteen holes to be played on the afternoon of the same day, and likewise thirty-six holes to be played on the second day.

The competition shall be Medal play as follows:

Monday, August 1st

9.00 a.m. Tournament Round. (18 holes.) Entire field.

2.30 p.m. Tournament Round. (18 holes.) Entire field.

Tuesday, August 2nd

9.00 a.m. Tournament Round. (18 holes.) Entire field.

2.30 p.m. Tournament Round. (18 holes.) Entire field.

The 72 holes played on August 1st and 2nd to decide the winners of the tournament.

NOTE—In case of a tie it will be played off on August 3rd. 18 holes stroke competition.

The entrance fee shall be \$5.00 and will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, until starting time.

DRAW CHEQUES TO THE ORDER OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

All entries subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Association, and any entry may be rejected by the Committee.

Any player who fails to appear at the tee within fifteen minutes of the time he is called to play by the Committee shall be disqualified, unless reason satisfactory to the Officials in charge of the Tournament be given.

All disputes shall be settled by the Executive Committee of the Association, whose decision shall be final.

Any member paying his entrance money shall be considered thereby to have submitted himself to the Rules of the Association, both as to Restrictions enjoined and penalties imposed. On these conditions alone is he entitled to enjoy the advantages and privileges of the Association Competition.

B. L. ANDERSON, Sec.-Treas., 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

TORONTO GOLF CLUB
TORONTO, ONT.

OFF TO A GOOD START

Mitchell and Duncan Defeat Hutchison and Kerrigan in a 72-Hole Match 6 and 5.

The British cracks, Mitchell and Duncan, who are now in this country for the U. S. Championship and a comprehensive tour of Canada and the States, got off to a splendid start in their 72-hole match at the Pelham Country Club, N.Y., when they decisively defeated "Jock" Hutchison, British Open Champion, and Tom Kerrigan, who was in third place at St. Andrews, by 6 and 5. The Britishers had a lead of three holes on the first day's play and had little trouble in increasing this lead on the second day. The feature of the exhibition, which was watched by very large galleries, was the driving of Abe Mitchell. In a report of the match Mr. W. E. Hicks, golfing editor of the "Brooklyn Eagle," says:

"After the drives on the seventh the British pros had 40 yards on the Yankee players, but Mitchell was the only one to get a 4 on the 399-yard hole. Although Mitchell flubbed his brassie second he won the 435-yard 8th by laying his third up dead for the par. Both Hutch and Duncan were on in 2, but took 3 putts to let Abe come through the winner.

Again Mitchell's long driving harmed him on the 294-yard 9th, for his tee shot was over the green and he took 5.

Hutchison got off one of his best wallops on the 11th tee, and as the ball sailed out over the hill, somebody in the gallery remarked: 'Guess Jock won't be playing the odd to Abe this time.' But when the gallery got out to the balls there was Mitchell fully 10 yards in front. Though the only ones on in 3, those two with three putts enabled the others to make it 5 all. It was 4 all around at the 255-yard 12th with the exception of Kerrigan, who flubbed his second into a trap and rolled up a 6, with the aid of three putts.

Mitchell yesterday as on the first day outdrove all the others and won the most holes alone in the afternoon, the Yankees getting only one to their credit after lunch—the ninth won by Kerrigan. Hutch was right there, though, with five halves saved alone and Duncan had four. Placed in table form their showing in the last afternoon 13 holes follows:

	Hutch.	Kerrigan.	Mitchell.	Duncan.
Holes won alone	0	1	2	1
Halves saved alone	5	1	1	4
Longest ball, long holes	1	0	8	2
Shortest ball, long holes	3	6	1	1
Nearest ball, short holes	1	1	0	0
Ball "away," short holes	1	0	1	0

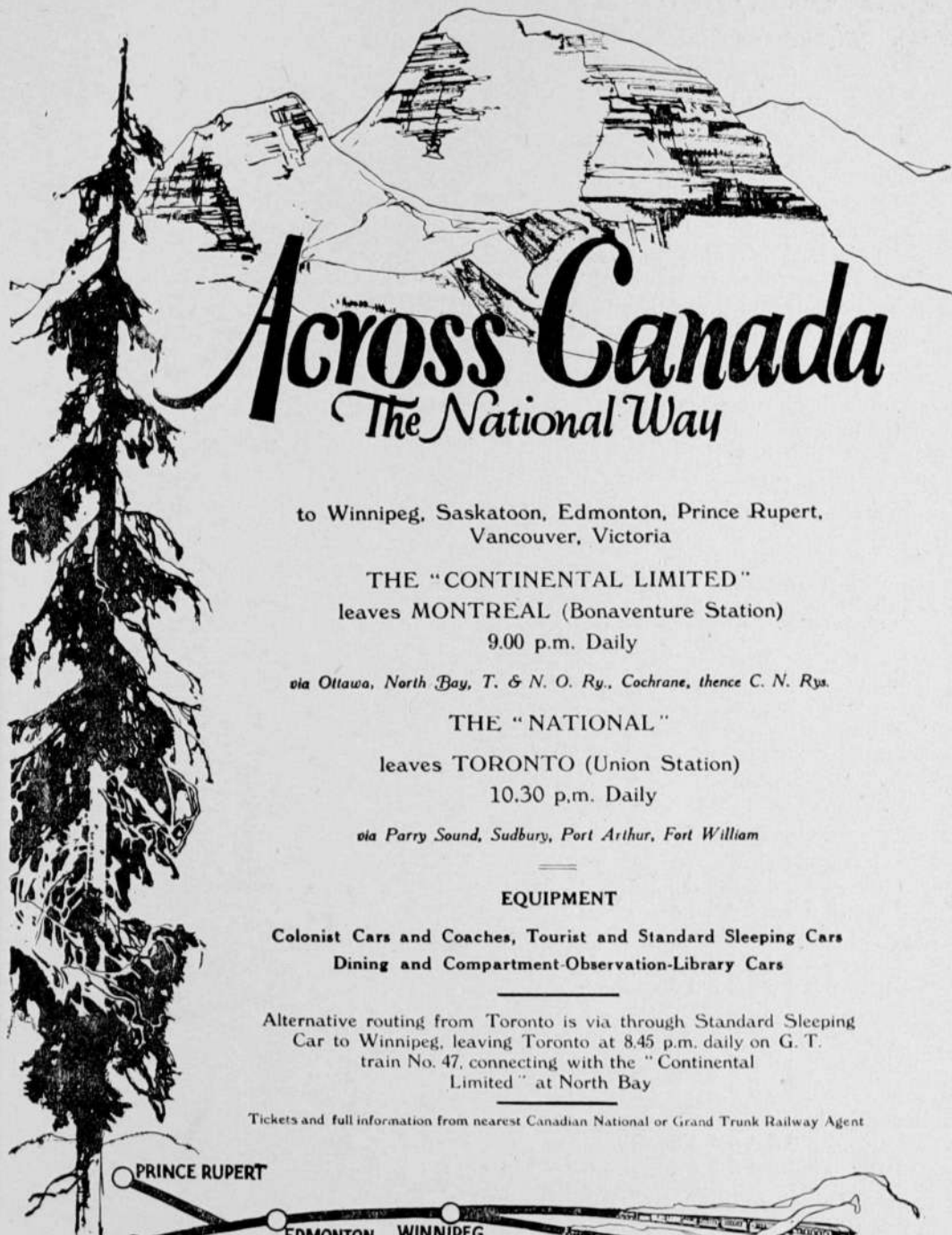
"MAY BE CROWN JEWELS WOULD SUIT 'MR.' HUTCHISON."

A despatch from New York, July 11th:

"Jock Hutchison, British Open golf champion, says that he will not return next year to defend his title and will never again play in a British tournament.

Hutchison tells a story to the effect that the trophy was handed to him by a stranger in a most unceremonious way, without the customary presentation speech and altogether in a manner which he did not expect across the pond. The champion says that the only friends he had in the championship were some United States citizens who happened to be in the Old Land and his father, whose home is in Scotland."

If Hutchison is correctly reported in the above despatch, after all the encomiums and hospitality showered upon him the past few weeks in Great Britain, then the "Canadian Golfer" is sadly disappointed in the new British champion. As the Toronto "Globe" tersely observes: "May be Crown jewels would suit 'Mr.' Hutchison."



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TORONTO & DISTRICT

The "Grand Old Man" of Canadian Golf Again Demonstrates That He is a Player of Championship Calibre as Also Does George Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club.

As reported in last month's "Canadian Golfer," Mr. George S. Lyon won the amateur championship of Toronto and District and George Cumming repeated in the professional event.

It was a great meeting staged at the Scarborough Golf Club with eleven entries in the professional event and one hundred and eleven for the amateur—which constitutes a record.

On Friday the Professional Championship and Mixed Foursomes were staged and once again the "doyan" of the professional corps in Canada, George Cumming, of the Toronto Club, demonstrated that he is the best paid player in Toronto and District, coming home with a capitably collected 149, or 5 strokes ahead of his old-time rival, Percy Barrett, of Weston, formerly of Lambton. Other prize winners were Norman Bell, of the Toronto Hunt, and Fred Rickwood, of Summit. The cards:

George Cumming.

First round:

Out .44343555—38
In .55444444—38—76

Second round:

Out .443434454—35
In .534543554—38—73—149

Percy Barrett.

First round:

Out .43363555—39
In .634554443—38—77

Second round:

Out .433545465—39
In .554445542—38—77—154

Norman A. Bell.

First round:

Out .445636455—42
In .544544454—39—81

Second round:

Out .444634453—37
In .545444473—40—77—158

Fred Rickwood.

First round:

Out .454435455—39
In .545554444—40—79

Second round:

Out .443635445—38
In .446454744—42—80—159

With a very good 164 Lawrie Thornton, of Rosedale, won the first money in the assistant professional's class. In second place was C. Attridge, of Scarborough, 175; third, H. Robinson, Weston, 182; fourth, N. McGregor, Mississauga, 182.

The Mixed Foursomes were won by Miss M. Elmsley and Mr. George S. Lyon, of the Toronto Club, 80—7—73. Closely on their heels were Miss Applegath and Mr. F. Thompson, of Mississauga, 92—18—74. In third place were Mrs. C. Northway and B. L. Anderson, of Lambton, 99—23—76.

The Amateur Championship Saturday, June 18th, brought out the most brilliant field in the history of Toronto and District and once again Mr. George S. Lyon demonstrated that he is the best golfer in Ontario. With two extremely clever seventy-fives for a total of 150 he led the former champion of the T. and D., Mr. W. J. Thompson, and the crack Rosedale player, Major Gray, by 4 strokes. The cards of the three leaders:

Geo. S. Lyon.

First round:

Out .545535354—39
In .534554433—36—75

Second round:

Out .434525646—39
In .334464543—36—75—150

W. J. Thompson.

First round:

Out .444537364—40
In .445553454—39—79

Second round:

Out .534534454—37
In .545444444—38—75—154

R. M. Gray.

First round:

Out .544535464—40
In .544554555—42—82

Second round:

Out .333534464—35
In .544345453—37—72—154

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D

Dr. Alex. Elliott, of Scarboro, won the handicap prize with a gross score of 162 and a net score of 138. F. A. Parker, of Lambton, was second with a gross score of 163 and a net score of 139, and Dr. Fred Mallory, ex-president of Scarboro, had a net score of 65 for the first round. Mr. R. M. Gray was tied with Dr. Mallory for third, but waived the right to play off.

The Mississauga players repeated their performance of last year by winning the team competition with a total of 635 strokes by four players over thirty-six holes. Second place went to the Lambton team, whose score was 653, while the Weston team were third with 667. A curious feature about the day's play was the fact that nearly all of the players who were eliminated from the second round by large scores were team members who qualified in the afternoon on that account.

Following the competition the prizes were presented by Messrs. Hugh Kerr, vice-president of the Scarboro Club; George S. Lyon, Norman Tovell and Tournament Secretary Dr. Arnold Mason.

The directors and members of Scarboro were most delightful hosts. The course was in superb condition and altogether the T. and D. Tournament of 1921 was easily the most successful in its history.

SASKATCHEWAN GOLF TOURNEY

**Dates Changed in Order to Permit
Western Players Competing in
the Amateur at Winnipeg
to Compete.**

Many new features have been added to the programme for the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Tournament

which is to be held in Saskatoon the week commencing August 15, principal of which will be two consolation events open to players who are knocked out in the opening rounds of the amateur playdown. It has been definitely decided to hold the tournament starting on August 15. This date has been set in order that players coming from the West and bound for the Dominion Tournament at Winnipeg, the following week, will be able to stop off in Saskatoon and take in the provincial event.

The following is the program as arranged by the provincial executive:

Monday, Aug. 15—1.00 p.m., Qualifying amateur championship, combined with open championship and team match, first 18 holes. 4.30 p.m., Ladies' team match.

Tuesday, Aug. 16—8 a.m., Qualifying round amateur championship, etc., second round. 1.30 p.m., Ladies' championship, first round. 3 p.m., Men's championship, first round. 4.15 p.m., Men's second flight, first round.

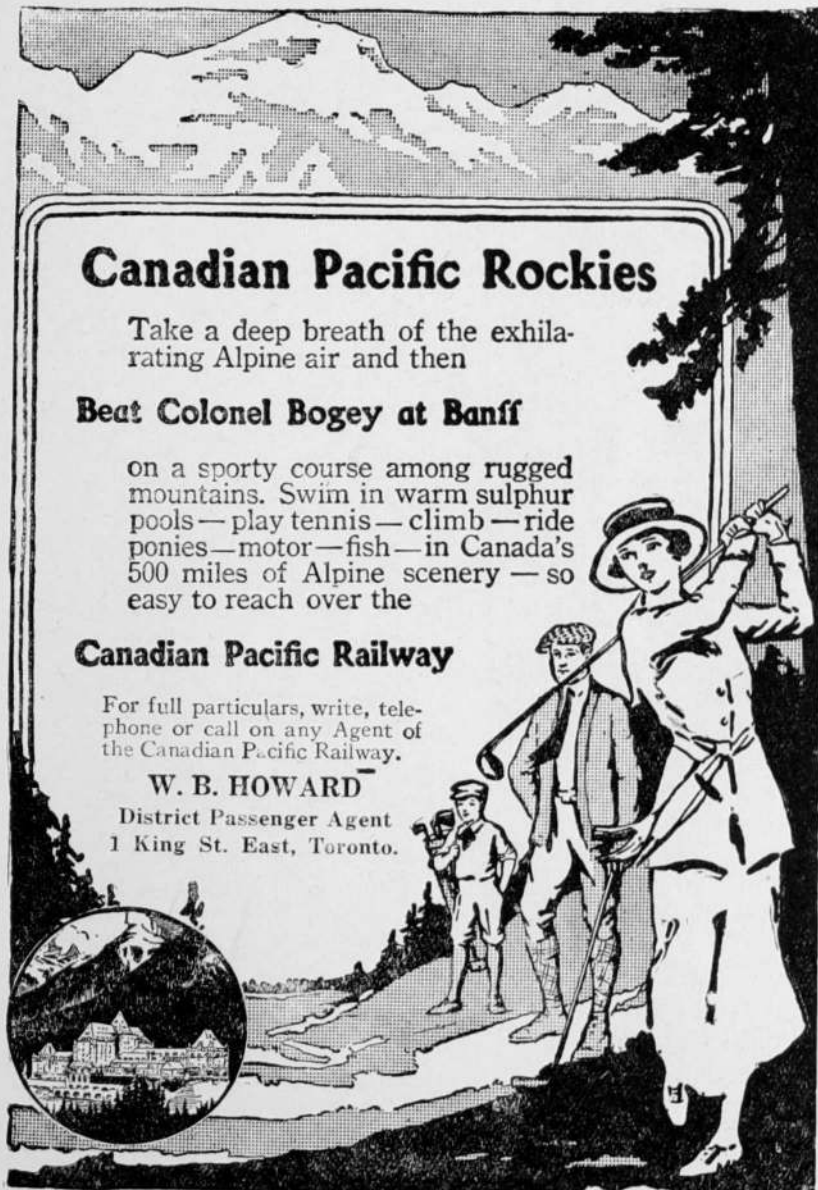
Wednesday, Aug. 17—8.30 a.m., Men's amateur championship, second round. 9 a.m., Men's second flight, second round. 9.30 a.m., Men's first flight, consolation, first round. 10 a.m., Men's second flight, consolation, second round. 1 p.m., Ladies' championship, second round. 1.30 p.m., Men's championship, third round. 2 p.m., Men's second flight, third round. 2.30 p.m., Men's first flight, consolation, second round. 3 p.m., Men's second flight, consolation, second round. 3.30 p.m., Ladies' championship, third round. 4.15 p.m., Veterans' competition, first round (match play, open to players 50 years or over).

Thursday, Aug. 18—8.30 a.m., Men's handicap, first flight (18 or over). 10 a.m., Men's handicap, second flight (under 18). 1 p.m., Ladies' championship, final. 2 p.m., Men's championship, semi-final. 2.15 p.m., Men's second flight, semi-final. 2.30 p.m., Men's first flight, consolation, semi-final. 2.45 p.m., Men's second flight, consolation, semi-final. 3 p.m., Veterans' competition, second round. 4 p.m., Mixed foursomes, 18 holes, medal play.

Friday, August 19—9 a.m., Men's championship, final (first round). 9.15 a.m., Men's second flight, final. 9.30 a.m., First flight, consolation, final. 9.45 a.m., Second flight, consolation, final. 10 a.m., Veterans' competition, third round, if necessary. 2 p.m., Men's championship, final (second round). 2.30 p.m., Veterans' competition, final. 5 p.m., Presentation of prizes.

"CHICK" EVANS WINS WESTERN

R. E. Knepper, of Sioux City, Iowa champion, carried national champion "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, to the 34th green July 17th before Evans could annex his sixth title as Western amateur golf champion, 3 up and 2 to play, at Westmoreland Country Club. Evans did not have to extend himself, however, as the Iowan was over-golfed, having played all last week in the Iowa championship, and had hard matches this week in the Western.



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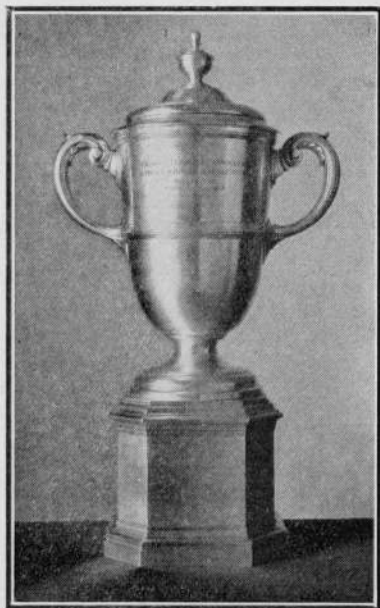
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INTERNATIONAL TEAM CUP

Which Has Been Put Up for International Competition by Mr. Walker, ex-President of the United States Golf Association.

The "Canadian Golfer" has to thank Mr. W. D. Vanderpool, Secretary of the U.S.G.A., for the photograph of the cup herewith put up for International Golf Team competition by Mr. Walker, ex-President of the U.S.G.A.

The competition is restricted to a team of four players, with two substitutes, and will be held for the first time next September over the National Golf Links of America. The



The Walker International Golf Cup.

countries so far named as being qualified to enter teams are: Australia with New Zealand, the British Isles, South Africa, Canada, India, Sweden, Norway and the United States.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has already accepted the invitation of the U.S.G.A. to enter a team from this country. The selection of this team will be made after the Amateur Championship next month at Winnipeg.

The following description of this beautiful International Trophy, which it is intended shall occupy a similar position in golf as the Davis Cup does in tennis, is furnished by Messrs. Tiffany & Co:

Cup, 26" high; silver base, 10½" high. Weight of cup, 338 ozs.; weight of silver base, 170 ozs. Total weight, 508 ozs.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Of Toronto's Latest Golf Club—Summit Members Thoroughly Enjoy a Four-ball Exhibition Match.

Although the permanent course of the Summit Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has been played over for the past few weeks, it was not officially opened until Saturday, July 9th, when a four-ball foursome was the big event, taken part in by the following: Mr. Geo. S. Lyon (1921 amateur champion, Toronto and district and Fred Rickwood (professional of the Summit Club) against George Cumming (professional, Toronto Golf Club, and 1921 professional champion, Toronto City and District) and Mr. W. J. Thompson (Mississauga Golf Club), one of the trio of well-known golfing brothers.

There was a large crowd of members and visitors, who formed quite a gallery for the four experts, and all thoroughly enjoyed a very keenly contested match.

Before Mr. Geo. S. Lyon drove off the first ball the President of the club, Mr. Justice Craig, addressed the players and gallery at the first tee with a few words regarding bright prospects of the club.

The features of the game were the brilliant playing of Lyon, especially in his wonderful recovery at number five green, and his consistent driving at all holes. George Cumming played his usual steady game. W. J. Thompson found the course much to his liking and brought into play his niblick with good effect, holing out his approach at number fourteen, after a bad start, in five. Fred Rickwood, al-

though under a certain disadvantage owing to foot trouble, played a fine game, getting wonderful drives and by holing out a 12-foot putt on the 18th green was able to halve the match.

The score was as follows:

First hole, halved in 4; second hole, won by Cumming and Thompson in 3; third hole, halved in 4; fourth hole, halved in 5; fifth hole, halved in 5; sixth hole, won by Lyon and Rickwood in 4; seventh hole, halved in 4; eighth hole, won by Cumming and Thompson in 4; ninth hole, halved in 4; tenth hole, won by Cumming and Thompson in 3; eleventh hole, won by Lyon and Rickwood in 5; twelfth hole, won by Cumming and Thompson in 3; fourteenth hole, won by Lyon and Rickwood in 4; fifteenth hole, halved in 3; sixteenth hole, halved in 5; seventeenth hole, won by Lyon and Rickwood in 3; eighteenth hole, halved in 4.

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offers ideal accommodation—every room is a front room; with running water and all visitors are here treated alike, as regards prices. The rate for each room is decided according to size, location, etc., and this rate is plainly displayed in each room. But the great attraction at the Royal Muskoka is the

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Rates, diagrams of rooms and further information address the Manager, Royal Muskoka P. O., Lake Rosseau, Ontario, Canada.

GOOD NEWS INDEED

Miss Cecil Leitch, Her Sister Miss Edith and Miss Doris Chambers Are Coming to Canada and Will Play Toronto and Other Courses and Compete in the Ladies' Championship at Ottawa

Miss Ada C. Mackenzie, ex-lady champion of Canada, has just returned to Toronto from spending several months in Great Britain and writes the Editor:

"I thought I had an interesting bit of news for you in that Miss Cecil Leitch, her sister Edith and Doris Chambers are coming to Canada at the end of August to enter for the Canadian Championship. Miss Stirling seemed to hesitate about coming, but since I have persuaded the English girls to change their sailing by way of Canada instead of by New York I imagine Miss Stirling will accompany them. They telephoned me the day before I sailed with definite word of their coming. It will be good news, I am sure, to our Canadian girls as there is nothing so good for our golf as having the best players of the world to compete against.

Cecil Leitch proved herself to be all that is reported of her, for I doubt if any other player could have stood the strain of so many hard matches, and though it has been argued that she always had the luck of the draw and a comparatively easy first half, this time she met most of the best players, commencing with Alexa Stirling, and won with brilliant golf.

The weather in England was ideal this summer, in fact since January one has been able to play golf, and I got in what practice I could in Wales. The Open Championship at Tumberry this year was much more largely attended than last year and more representative. Teams from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales competed in the International matches and there were sufficient Americans for a team, but they did not compete. I was very pleased at being asked to play for Scotland and gained some valuable experience in the matches.

I would have given you golf news from England but I was very busy with my handicraft work up to the commencement of the Open and was really not in touch with the golfers and had practically no matches, merely working in what practice I could as my work had to come first. However, I played golf steadily for the whole month of June, and thoroughly enjoyed the Open and the Scottish. My cup of pleasure would have been complete if I had managed to meet Cecil Leitch, but Doris Chambers played better golf up to the 11th hole and had me badly down to the tune of 4 up at the 12th, but from there in I pulled it down to dormie 2, then all square only by holing an approach at the 12th and one or two long putts and playing the best golf I knew

how, but after missing a foot putt at the third hole I couldn't regain my confidence on the greens until too late, but such is the game and I was really very pleased that it ended as closely as it did.

The Scottish was a great pleasure, though I only lasted two rounds, meeting Miss Watson, the 1920 and now present holder. I don't think I have enjoyed a game more, playing better golf than I have played in any match. There was never a difference of more than a stroke or a hole between us and we went out in 40 and 41 and Miss Watson ended up with five fours and I had a three on the 16th, and the only shot that was badly played between us was an iron of mine on the 17th, which cost me the match, and really it was so enjoyable that it mattered little which way it went."

The lady golfers of Canada are certainly under a deep debt of gratitude to Miss Ada in getting the brilliant British players to change their tour so as to come by way of Montreal instead of New York. That Miss Cecil Leitch and her party will be given an enthusiastic reception in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and possibly, it is hoped, other golfing centres goes without saying. The visit marks an epoch in woman's golf in the Dominion.—(Editor "Canadian Golfer.")

IMPORTANT CLUB APPOINTMENTS.

Two important club appointments have been made recently in Toronto—Mr. F. Cancellor, formerly Secretary at Hamilton, being appointed to the Weston Golf Club, and Mr. E. C. Bowyer, for some years at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, to the Managership at Rosedale. Both are most admirable appointments and Weston and Rosedale directors and members alike are to be congratulated on securing such well-equipped officials for such responsible positions.

ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Bowness Golf Club, of Calgary, won the coveted "Herald" Cup this month in the Alberta Provincial Foursome competition, defeating the St. Andrews Golf Club team in the finals on the 19th hole. The Amateur Championship of Alberta was won by Mr. Tom Morrison, the long-driving St. Andrews player, he defeating Mr. T. Gillespie in the 36-hole finals 2 and 1. In the Alberta Open Championship, with a superb score of 142 for the 36 holes, Mr. Tom Watson, also of the St. Andrews Club, lead the field, followed by the former amateur, J. Munro-Hunter, with 147. Mr. Watson had rounds of 69 and 73 and Hunter 71 and 76. Full particulars of these interesting championships will appear in the August issue of the "Canadian Golfer."

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A CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE

Winnipeg Links Will Be in Splendid Shape for the Amateur the Week of August 22nd.

(By the Golfing Editor of the "Free Press," Winnipeg.)

Winnipeg will be the Mecca of practically every amateur golfer of any account in the Dominion during the Canadian championships, to be held over the Winnipeg Golf Club's course, starting August 22. Local followers of the great Scottish pastime are looking forward with great interest to the championship meet, as it will be the first one ever held in Western Canada, and promises to be the first real title affair, as entries are expected from both coast cities this year. A complete description of the Winnipeg

The third, also flat, is full of interest. The fairway is wide, but trapped 130 yards in front, to snare a weak tee-shot. A guardian bunker on the left presents difficulty in the event of a duffed second, while the green is banked on three sides. Distance, 400 yards.

The fourth, a plateau hole, has been extended by taking the tee further back, and to the left. A solid drive reaches the face of the hill which is bunkered midway, the full breadth of the fairway. A sliced drive is penalized by bunker and treacherous rough, while a too-firm approach will carry the green, and in all probability come to grief in rear traps. The green occupies the summit of the hill. Distance 320 yards.

The fifth tee is on the plateau, the hole



A view on the Winnipeg Golf Club, where the Championship is to be played. Vardon putting on the 9th green. To his left is Ted Ray.



The 6th Hole at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, where the entrants defeated in the first game in the Championship Tournament, will play in the First Consolation.

course may be of interest to those anticipating taking part and others who are interested in the big event.

The first is a two-shot hole, of moderate calibre, but presents several interesting features. The tee is perched on the top of the hill which gives the club house its magnificent situation, and the fairway slopes rapidly, flanked by bush to where the green lies at the bottom, wooded on three sides, with three traps guarding the approach. Distance 342 yards.

The second hole traverses the flat country at the base of the hill, and is an easy two-shot hole, the fairway being again flanked by the bush. A slice from the tee may prove disastrous, while the green is trapped on the flanks and rear. Distance 310 yards.

being on the low ground, 235 yards away, trapped left and right, and raised behind.

The sixth, a good two-shot hole, is bunkered for a pulled drive, and topped second, with traps right and left of a flat green, which is situated in an angle of woods. Distance, 475 yards.

The seventh is a picturesque short hole, trapped heavily all round, and banked. Distance, 149 yards.

The eighth traverses rolling ground, with wide fairway, the green again surmounting the plateau, the hole, generally, lying about 60 yards back of the crest. It takes two well-hit shots to be up. Distance 434 yards.

The ninth hole is long, somewhat monotonous, and flat, requiring three good shots to

be hole high. The fairway is wide, but judiciously bunkered. Distance 552 yards.

The tenth is uphill all the way, the fairway flanked by bush, and the green on the level and adjacent to the club house. The green is built up, a disastrous bunker guarding it, while the back is being raised to permit a firm approach without undue penalty. Distance, 385 yards.

The eleventh is downhill, resembling the first hole in contour and general layout. The fairway is bunkered at 180 yards for a pulled drive, while the green is raised, trapped all round, besides presenting a pit-fall for a sliced mashie shot. Distance 257 yards.

The twelfth is trapped for drives off the pin. Two bunkers guard the green, or penalize a topped second. The green is inclined at an angle to give the player something to "lean his approach against." Distance 385 yards.

The thirteenth is the famous "Punch-bowl," a splendid two-shot hole. The fairway is bunkered for a topped tee-shot or pull, while another trap faces the hill in front of the green, which is of the typical punch-bowl variety. Distance 435 yards.

The fourteenth has several outstanding features that make it one of the best holes on the course. The drive is "blind," the fairway rolling, the green on high ground, and raised. The bunkers have been placed advantageously, and make it a real "golf" hole. Distance 360 yards.

The fifteenth is a treacherous and difficult "dog-leg," with the drive over railroad tracks, a "carry" of 140 yards. The fairway bends at almost right angles, is narrow, flanked with woods, with three bunkers to add to its horrors. The green is also copiously trapped. Distance 530 yards.

The sixteenth, or "bog-hole," is numbered amongst the shortest holes "in captivity," the green, wide and velvety, being but 93 yards from the tee, a slough intervenes as a mental hazard, perilous, demoniacal and demoralizing. There is a bunker on the left of the green, and trouble lies for an off-line or strong pitch.

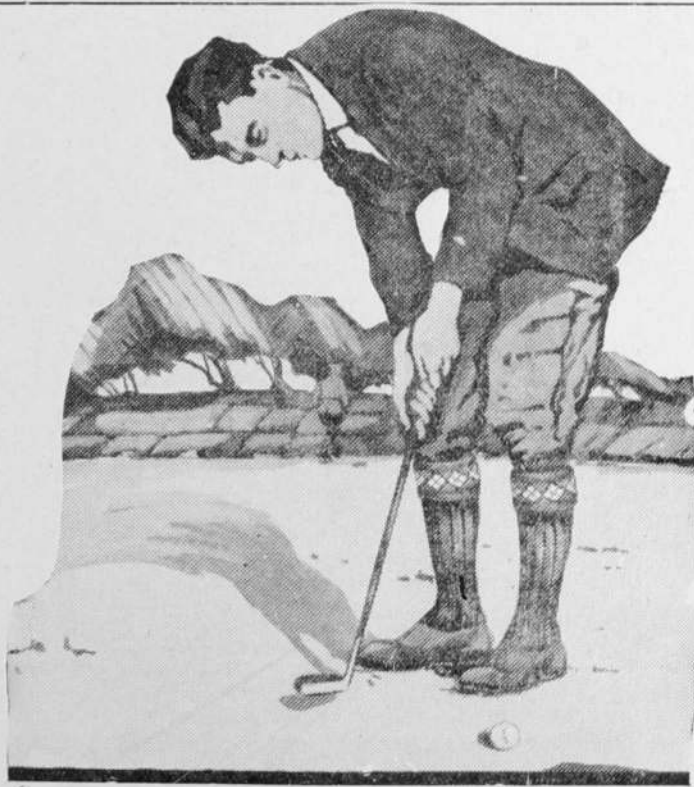
The seventeenth sweeps up a sidehill, the fairway bunkered for a sliced tee-shot, while the green is trapped on the right, raised, and considerably improved. Behind the green a road provides hazard for the hard-hit approach shot. Distance 350 yards.

The eighteenth makes a spectacular and hazardous finish. The tee has been taken back, and the drive is over the notorious sandpit. The green is prettily artificial, with hillocks giving it character, and bunkers left and right. A sound tee shot over the trees (the direct route to the hole) may find the green, as a result of which adjournment to the clubhouse may savour of a triumphal march, tempered by the prevalent regret that the laws of the land have eliminated the sporty "nineteenth."

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Chas. Boyle, the well-known professional of the famous Country Club, of Havana, Cuba, in sending in cheque for two years' in advance for subscription to the "Canadian Golfer":

"I subscribe for every golf magazine in North America, and if it pleases you to have me say so, I think the "Canadian Golfer" is the best and most newsy magazine of the lot. I read it from cover to cover."

The new golf club at Yorkton, Sask., is already an assured success, much enthusiasm being shown by a large number of players, both women and men. The course is ideally located.

Mr. L. Goldman, Toronto, President of the North American Life, is spending two or three months in Great Britain. He expects to be back in time to take part in the Canadian Seniors' Tournament next September at St. Andrews.

So popular has golf become at the Canoe Club course, Winnipeg, that following the example of many other leading clubs throughout the country, a time table has been started for

players on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

The Waterloo County Golf and Country Club, Galt, now have a limited number of rooms available for members and their friends which can be reserved, if vacant, by application to the manager, John Martin, telephone 414, Galt, Ontario.

Mr. Frank Presbrey, of New York, President of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, sailed for Europe on July 5th per S.S. Aquitania. He expects to be back in New York September 3rd in full time for the Seniors' International match at Apawamis Sept. 15th.

The Midland Rubber Co., of Birmingham (Toronto office 33 Richmond St. W.), manufacturers of the celebrated Aero Golf Balls, certainly has reason to feel proud of the record the Aero made in the Irish Professional Golf Championship recently. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th player in this well known event all used Aeros. Some record!

The annual match between The Royal, Montreal, and Quebec golf clubs for the Quebec Challenge Cup was played last month at Dixie. This is the oldest golfing competition on this continent, having first been played for some forty years ago. At one time Quebec golfers had the majority of victories to their credit, but of recent years Montreal naturally has had the advantage.

The Golfer

and

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TORONTO

Harold D. Gillies, the English International and St. George's Cup winner in 1913, on June 16th at Walton Heath, won the Challenge Cup for the Medical Golf Championship presented by the "Lancet," with three up on bogey, the "Henry Morris" Challenge Cup and the Medical Golfing Society's gold medal going to C. E. Finney for the best handicap score against bogey—he finishing three up.

At the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, last month, 24 ladies participated in a match, Captain (Mrs. Scholefield) vs Secretary (Miss Chambers). It was a very close match, the Captain's team winning 5 events to 4. Mr. A. Spendlove won the monthly championship handicap event at Southwood recently with the very fine score of 83—16—67, closely followed by Mr. J. Bracken with a 68.

Andrew Kirkaldy, of St. Andrews, who is aged 61 years, and who marched with Lord Roberts' column from Kabul to Kandahar, last month avenged a defeat at the hands of Ben Sayers ten years ago. Sayers is aged 64 years, and like Kirkaldy, is one of the oldest men playing in professional golf. The encounter took place at Gleneagles, and the result was a win for Kirkaldy in the 18 holes match by 4 and 3.

J. Wood Platt, a member of the United States golf team that recently invaded England, and who was prevented from playing there because of an injury to his knee, celebrated his return to the game in the United States by winning the medal in the qualifying round of the tournament for the Philadelphia district championship. His card for the 36 holes was 152. He covered the second round in 72, two strokes under par.

The Granby Golf Club, Quebec, is having a very successful season. On a recent field day in President vs. Captain match, the latter team won 9 matches to 7. The prize winners

were: Best nett scores, O. V. Giddings and G. T. Reith; best gross scores, J. B. Travers and J. A. Monfils. Dances and teas in the spacious reception room of the club are very popular. R. Jackson Williams is the proficient pro of Granby this season.

Recently at the Norwood Golf Club the competition took place for the President's cup, 3 rounds, 18 holes, and the greatest interest was manifested in the event. The following were the results: President's Cup (R. C. S. Bruce's prize)—J. G. Crawford, 245. Runner up (R. L. Denison's prize)—E. F. Coke, 246. Lowest net round for handicaps of 6 and under (W. F. Minty's prize)—E. W. S. MacVey, 79. Lowest net round, open to all (E. J. Townshend's prize)—A tie, A. J. Patenande and E. G. Grant, 79.

"Phil" Taylor, the brilliant Britisher now at Victoria, B.C., has been at it again. Recently he made a new record at Oak Bay as follows:
 Out 3 4 5 4 4 3 3 5 2—33
 In 3 4 3 4 3 3 4 5 4—33—66
 Oak Bay is not a very long course, but it is a hard course. A correspondent writes:

"Taylor is going East to play in the Canadian Open, and if he puts up the brand of golf he is playing here he will have to be reckoned with. He has a very easy style and all the ear-marks of a champion. Drives a beautiful ball and putts with all the abandon of a man who is sure he is going to sink 'em."

Winning five of the seven matches, and tying the remaining two, the St. Charles Country Club team, of Winnipeg, won the ladies' inter-club golf championship when they defeated the Norwood representatives in the final, played over the St. Charles course. Scores:

Norwood—		St. Charles—	
Mrs. McTavish . . .	0	Mrs. Allen	1
Mrs. Coke	0	Mrs. Gearisto . . .	1
Miss Cornell	0	Mrs. Laird	1
Mrs. Wylie	0	Mrs. Northwood . .	1
Mrs. Henshaw . . .	0	Mrs. Hart	1
Mrs. Macksey	0	Mrs. McBean	0
Miss Porteous . . .	0	Mrs. Symington . .	0
	0		5

Forty Knights of Columbus met at Lakeview Golf Club course, Toronto, in annual competition. The matches were keenly contested, and the first three places were secured by Paul Warde, Dr. Hanley and Jack Downey respectively. Prizes for the three tail-enders were won by Dr. Jas. Haffey, J. F. Murphy and Dr. J. J. Healy respectively. The players had dinner at the club afterwards, at which John G. O'Donoghue was a humorous and efficient chairman. Grand Knight Jas. McGrath spoke briefly of the success attending Knights of Columbus sporting activities. Another handicap tournament will be held at Missis-sauga this month.

In order to fill the gap between the Gleneagles Tournament and the Open Championship, a professional competition for £200 in prizes (given by Messrs. Gibson) was held on the Kinghorn course, Fifeshire. Play was by strokes over 36 holes, the first half of which was played on Tuesday, and the second half on Wednesday. The leading returns were: Jock Hutchison (America, £50), 74—64—138; C. Johns (Purley Downs, £40), 72—69—141; Fred Leach (Northwood, £30), 72—70—142; A. G. Havers (West Lincs), 78—65—143; J. Ockenden (Raynes Park), 75—68—143; Tom Williamson (Notts), 75—69—144. Neither Duncan or Mitchell competed.

In a four-ball match this month at the beautiful Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal, composed of Mr. C. C. Ronalds, Mr. Ransom, Mr. R. Wilkes and Mr. D. V. T. Williams, the latter who had the Saturday before secured second place in the Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship, playing wonderful golf, put on a 71—35 out and 36 in—knocking one off the professional record of Mount Bruno and three off the amateur record. And this is how it was done:

Out 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
 In 3 4 5 5 4 4 3 3 5—36—71
 Mr. Williams had decidedly hard luck on four of his putts or else he would undoubtedly have been in the sixties.

Two new members of the Winnipeg Norwood Golf Club, W. Macauley and G. Mackay, formerly scratch players in the Royal Dornoch Club, Scotland, finished at the top of the list in the A and B class handicap competitions at the Norwood course. Off the three handicap mark, both turned in excellent scores of 80 and 81 gross, respectively, Mr. Macauley winning W. S. Arnold's prize with a net score of 77, Mr. Mackay the A class handicap with 78. G. M. Thomson, with a net score of 84, won the B class event. Mixed foursomes furnished the attraction in the afternoon, the winners being Miss D. Cornell and F. F. Tribe, with Miss Crawford and A. G. Richardson next in merit.

By a score of 5 to 4 Pine Ridge defeated the Winnipeg Club golfers in the final of the Winnipeg and District Inter-club championship, played over the Elmhurst courts under ideal weather conditions. The Birks trophy, emblematic of the championship, had already been won by both clubs, Winnipeg having won it last year and Pine Ridge being winners three years ago. As a consequence both were anxious of being the first club to register two victories. The games were all keenly contested, and the result was in doubt up to the last, the clubs being tied with four wins each when the last couple came in with a victory for Pine Ridge. The results follow:

Pine Ridge—		Winnipeg—	
R. R. Dobell	0	J. F. Cuthbert . . .	1
K. C. Allen	0	A. Campbell	1
D. N. Finnie	1	G. W. Markle	0
Dr. W. H. Reid	0	F. G. Hale	1
A. J. Wilson	1	G. Wilson	0
F. L. Patton	1	T. K. Middlemass .	0
E. B. Eadie	0	A. J. Stevenson . . .	1
L. Northrop	1	I. F. Brooks	0
A. A. Walcot	1	J. W. Kelly	0
	5		4

The New York Daily News says: Many women in the social world became golf widows a few years ago when the men folks took up golf in earnest. The boss of the house usually repaired to his country club early Sunday morning and his better half

would seldom see him until the next day's breakfast. Now the women of Westchester have changed this and golf tourneys in which the wives and husbands contest for prizes together is the result of the golf circle formed by Mrs. Noble McConnell of the Scarsdale, N.Y., Club. What the men call it is somewhat different when they lose the prizes to their helpmates and get reminded of it the rest of their lives. The Mozart Circle, of which the members are principally comprised, therefore, has several reasons for being besides that of physical culture and raising funds for pet charities. It had another the other day when the prize winner, Thomas W. Bentley, was presented with a silver hip flask and could not find a physician in Scardale to write the necessary prescription.

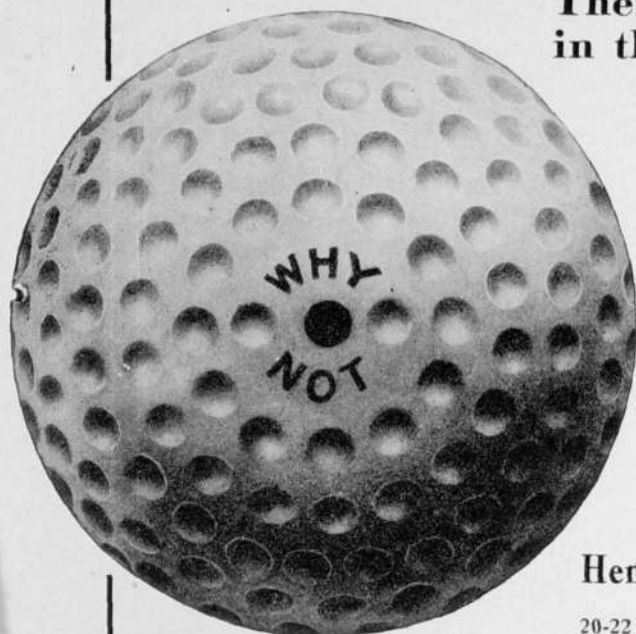
Goderich is another Ontario town to get on the golfing map. The club, which is known as The Maitland, is situated on the beautiful banks of the Maitland river. Last autumn 9 holes were laid out, under expert advice, on a thirty-eight and half acre plot of ground located within the limits of the town. Here a neat little club house has been built, containing dressing and locker rooms for ladies and for gentlemen, a common room with huge fire-place, and dancing floor, and a kitchen from which tea may be served. From the verandah one can look over the full extent of the course and across the Maitland to the picturesque hills beyond. From here, too, one may see the setting sun across the lake and revel in that play of color in the western sky for which Lake Huron in general, and Goderich in particular, has long been famous. The Goderich club has in its course that happy combination of land, lake, river, hills and dales that might well be the envy of any club. Proximity to the town has made it convenient to pipe water to every putting green, while the fairways are kept cropt by a gasoline lawn-mower.

"Jock" Hutchison played his first game since winning the Open Cham-

pionship, and, incidentally, his farewell game at St. Andrews June 29th, when he opposed the better ball of Mr. Robert Harris, last year's St. George's Cup winner and a member of the Royal and Ancient and other clubs, and Mr. A. C. Muirhead, also a Royal and Ancient member. The amateurs put up a wonderful fight, their putting being extraordinarily good at times. On the outward half there was an element of slackness in Hutchison's play. He missed a yard putt and so lost the first hole. The third Muirhead won in three, and at the ninth Harris holed a twenty-five yards' putt to win. Out in thirty-four strokes, the amateurs turned with a lead of no fewer than four holes. Hutchison lost the tenth, where he drove his ball into the whins from the tee, but a lovely approach to the twelfth saw him win in three. Harris holed a thirty yards' putt on the thirteenth green to make the amateurs dormy five, but Hutchison with a grand four won the long fourteenth. Then a half in four at the fifteenth saw the amateurs win the match in four up and three to play. The best ball of the winners for the round was seventy strokes.

Willie Ogg, professional, of Worcester, Mass., won the first prize of \$550 in the annual open golf tournament at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, with a grand total of 293 strokes for the 72 holes. Peter O'Hara, former Irish open champion; Joe Kirkwood, of Australia, and Abe Mitchell, of Great Britain, were tied for second place with 301. Mitchell won the prize for lowest score for the 18 holes by a brilliant 69 on his final round. C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal, was among the contestants and qualified in the play-off with 154.

In the Western Ontario League Brantford is leading from Galt, Kitchener, Guelph, Stratford and Simcoe. Brantford on Saturday, July 16, opened up the majority of the greens of the 18-hole course and to-day has one of the finest golfing properties in Ontario.



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Some of the world's greatest golfers have acquired a knowledge of the game when a very few years old, in fact some of the big pros have almost literally learned "to teeth" on a golf ball. Herewith on this page a photo of Roland Brault, the bright little son of



Nothing like catching 'em young. Roland Brault has a beautiful swing.

O. Brault, pro of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N.B., formerly of Truro, N.S. The kiddie has an ideal swing and all the ear-marks of a player who in the years to come should put a French-Canadian golfer very much in the forefront. Here's hoping he will stick to the game and become a plus player.

Walter C. Grant, pro of the St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que.: "We are enjoying ideal golf weather here and everything is in fine shape. Our members are keener than ever."

The Canadian Professional Golf Association's annual tournament, always the curtain-raiser to the Open Championship, will be staged this year at Lambton, Toronto, on Friday, July 29th. The C.P.G.A. gives very handsome prizes—almost the equal of the Open, and the event is eagerly anticipated by professionals all over Canada. A very virile institution is the C.P.G.A.—well officered and well managed.

By the very close score of 12 matches to 11 Rosedale defeated Scarborough, Toronto.

A most thoroughly delightful dance was held July 16th, at the Glendale Golf Club, Hamilton. These Saturday evening dances are quite one of the features of this popular Hamilton club.

In a field of 157 entrants Mr. George S. Yvon won the coveted Osler Trophy of the Toronto Golf Club—a handicap event. In the finals he defeated Dr. G. S. Strathy 3 and 2.

The new nine-hole course at Oakville is rapidly being whipped into shape. Recently a match was played President (Mr. E. T. Lightbourne) vs. Vice-President (Mr. Lyman Root), the latter's side recording a victory.

Mr. Frederick Corbett Thompson, a well-known Toronto marine insurance broker, collapsed on the streets of Boston recently and died in less than an hour. He was a member of Rosedale and Hamilton Golf Clubs.

Whitlock, Hudson Heights, Que., has now eleven holes in play and expect to have an 18-hole championship course in operation next summer. Much work has been done on the links the past few months.

Golfing friends throughout Canada will be delighted to hear that Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, of Hamilton, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, is slowly recovering from the two recent severe operations which he had to undergo. Much to his regret Col. Myler will not be able to take in the Amateur Championship next month in Winnipeg, his doctors forbidding him to take the trip.

The annual match between the members of the Lambton and Mississauga Golf Clubs was played on July 16th with thirty players from each club and resulted in a tie. The fifteen Lambton players who played on their own course won by 7 points against the visitors and at Mississauga the Lambton players lost by 7. One feature of the match was the large number of games that were halved.

In a match, 16 players a side, the London Hunt golfers defeated Galt 11 matches to 3.

Major C. R. Crowe, who is making such a wonderful record at Bisley this year, is a very well known member indeed of the Guelph Golf and Country Club.

Both the new Municipal Golf Courses in Toronto, the Humber and Glen Stewart, are meeting with a great success and it will only be a short time before some excellent players will be developed at these clubs.

The severe drought in Quebec and some parts of the Maritime Provinces has been exceedingly hard on many of the golf courses, fairgreens being baked almost as hard as asphalt. In some portions of Ontario, too, lack of sufficient rain has been severely felt.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Haliburton last week. The eleven-year-old son of Mr. Leigh R. Knight, well-known barrister of Lindsay and Secretary of the Golf Club there, got into difficulties whilst bathing. His father rushed to his rescue, but both were drowned.

Leonard Vardon, of the family of golf fame, has been engaged by the St. Cloud Country Club, Minnesota, as its golf instructor. He has just arrived in the States from England. Leonard is the son of Thomas Vardon, professional golfer at the White Bear, Minn., Golf Club, and a nephew of Harry Vardon.

At the Canadian Open at the Toronto Golf Club, August 1st and 2nd, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" is giving a cash prize of \$35 for the Canadian professional turning in the best score for 36 holes on either day, and \$15 for the second best score. In the event of a tie first and second money will be equally divided. Entrants outside of Canada will not qualify for this \$50.

Three good things to buy from the "Canadian Golfer": Large sheet of the new rules suitable for framing and hanging in the club house, \$3.50; "Chick" Evans great book, \$3.50, and "American Annual Golf Guide" (official list of all Canadian and U. S. clubs, championships, etc.), \$3.50. Or \$10 for the three. Not necessary to add exchange in forwarding cheque.

Players in Ontario and the East who contemplate attending the Amateur Championship at Winnipeg the week of August 22nd must make their entries with the Secretary of the R.C. G.A., Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto, by August 15th, as arrangements are being made regarding transportation and participating in an Invitation Tournament at Port Arthur, August 19th. All entries for Manitoba and the West must be made to Mr. T. K. Middlemass, P.O. Box 1334, Winnipeg, by August 19th.

The presence of Miss Cecil Leitch, her sister Miss Edith and Miss Doris Chambers at the Canadian Ladies' Championship next September at Ottawa marks the first appearance of British players in this event for eight years. Four times have Britishers won our Ladies' Championship—Miss Dorothy Campbell (Mrs. Hurd) in 1910, 1911 and 1912, and Miss Muriel Dodd (Mrs. Macbeth) in 1913. The attendance of Miss Cecil Leitch and her party together with Miss Alexa Stirling assures the overwhelming success of the Ottawa event.

At the conclusion of the Quebec Professional Championships at Beaconsfield, Montreal, a report of which appears elsewhere in this issue, Mr. J. H. McCulloch, the popular President of Beaconsfield, presented to the successful competitors the handsome prizes. Mr. McCulloch added a neat little speech as each prize was presented and this social side of the programme was especially relished by the ladies, who enthusiastically applauded each prize winner. The professionals were given their prizes

afterwards and Charlie Murray received a liberal round of applause when Mr. McCulloch commented upon the fact that the Royal Montreal player "is as modest as he is successful."

The following were the scores of the first three teams in the Toronto and District Tournament:

	a.m.	p.m.	Totl.
Mississauga—			
W. J. Thompson	79	75	154
F. Thompson	71	85	156
S. Thompson	81	80	161
H. Coulson	82	82	164
Total	313	322	635
Lambton—			
G. S. Lyon	75	75	150
Seymour Lyon	81	77	158
B. L. Anderson	87	88	175
W. C. James	83	87	170
Total	326	327	653
Weston—			
G. P. Shaw	81	81	162
J. E. McLean	79	82	161
C. G. Heward	83	89	172
J. C. Wedd	91	81	172
Total	334	333	667

Mr. Harold H. Hilton, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," London, writing of the recent British Open Championship, says:

"One of the great features of the meeting was the play of Sandy Herd—he is now in his 54th year, and he carries the burden of these years more than well. He fell down a little in the last round, but others who are much younger than Sandy also fell down, and it was a very hot and trying day, one in which youth, or comparative youth, held an admitted advantage; it was a great feat for a man of his years to play three rounds and lead the field in company with Barnes. The visitors had every reason to be satisfied with their collective feat, and it is a little evident that we have been flattering ourselves that the supremacy of British Professional golf is a little more marked than it really is, as, in addition to Hutchison and Barnes, Tom Kerrigan, Walter Hagen and Kirkwood were always on the premises, the truth probably is that it is not that British Professional golf is not as good as it was a few years ago, as that Professional golf in America has materially improved during recent times and that in Joseph Kirkwood Australia has a very fine golfer indeed. We may not agree with the methods by which Kirkwood achieves his results—his style, at least to our way of thinking, is unorthodox and a little cumbersome—but in regard to his accuracy and clearness there can be no shadow of doubt."

Robert A. Gardner, former U. S. national amateur champion, was the favorite for the title of the Chicago District Golf Association, at the Flossmoor Country Club, but Gardner ran up against Raymond J. Daly of the home club in the first round and was beaten 4 and 2. Daly eventually won the Championship.

In a twenty-four a side match at Weston, Lakeview was defeated by the home team by 8 matches, Weston winning 15 against 7, while two of the games were halved. A fine fight took place between J. E. Maclean, Weston, and R. A. Mackie, Lakeview, the former winning by two holes up and one to play. Had it been medal play the result would have been a tie, as they each took a 78 for the round. Another good game was that between A. B. Smylie, Lakeview, and E. S. Fowkes, Weston, but in this case the visitor was the victor by three up and two to go. Smylie went out in 34, which is only one stroke over par, and came home in 41, giving him a total of 75, while his opponent, Fowkes, had a very creditable 79.

An important meeting of the members of Kanawaki, Montreal, was held this month at the Windsor Hotel. There was a large attendance, over 100 turning up, which, in view of the many counter-attractions of the bathing beaches, the rivers and the links, must be regarded as most satisfactory and indicative of the interest which the proposals had aroused. After a somewhat lengthy discussion it was decided to issue \$50,000 six per cent. twenty-five year bonds, the proceeds of the sale being devoted to the cost of obtaining an extension of the leasehold of the course for another fifty years, which will give the club a length of life of seventy-five years. In addition to this, a part of the proceeds will be devoted to improvements on the course, and at the club house, and to the redemption of some outstanding debentures that will mature in 1925.



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COMING EVENTS

- July 26-29—Maritime Provinces Championship, Amherst Golf Club, Amherst, N.S.
 July 29—The Championship of the Canadian Professional Golf Association at
 Lambton, Toronto.
 July 30-Aug. 1—Manitoba Championships at Winnipeg.
 Aug. 1-2—Canadian Open Championship at Toronto Club.
 Aug. 15-19—Saskatchewan Provincial Championship (open to all golfers of recog-
 nized Canadian Clubs), Saskatoon Golf Club.
 Aug. 22-27—Canadian Amateur Championship, Winnipeg Golf Club, Winnipeg.
 Sept. 10-13—Championship of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association at St.
 Andrews, N.B.
 Sept. 15—International Seniors' Match, U. S. vs. Canada, at Apawamis, Rye, N.Y.
 Sept. 17-24—United States' Golf Association, Amateur Championship, at the St.
 Louis Country Club.
 Sept. 18-24—Canadian Ladies' Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa.
 Oct. 3-8—United States' Golf Association, Women's Championship, at Hollywood
 Golf Club.
- NOTE—The Duncan-Mitchell exhibition games in Canada are as follows:
 August 24—At Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto.
 August 25—At the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford.
 August 26—At the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.
 August 27—At the Country Club, Montreal, St. Lambert, Que.
 August 28—At the Grand Mere Golf Club, Grand Mere, Que.
 September 3-4-5—At Winnipeg.

Guardian Assurance Company, Limited

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED 1821

Capital Subscribed	\$10,000,000
Capital Paid-Up	5,000,000
Total Investments Exceed	45,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:
Guardian Building, Montreal.

TRUSTEES

D. FORBES ANGUS
HON. A. W. ATWATER, K.C.

TANCREDE BIENVENU
ZEPHERIN HEBERT

H. M. LAMBERT, Manager

B. E. HARDS, Assistant Manager