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Canadian Golfer



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The Steady Swing of the Game Throughout the Dominion

The Publicity Department of the C. P. R. for three successive years has published a very interesting brochure, "Golf in Canada," containing a complete list of the golf clubs in the Dominion, their officers, green fees and other interesting data collected and compiled by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer." The 1920 edition is now on the press and will be eagerly awaited by followers of the Royal and Ancient game as the publication is authentic and contains much valuable golfing information for residents of Canada and tourists alike. The enterprise of the Canadian Pacific is going to a great deal of expense in annually getting together these facts and figures and presenting them in the most attractive form of the printers' art, is most favourably commented upon, not only in Canada, but in Great Britain and the United States, where too, the booklet circulates quite largely.

The 1920 edition shows that there are to-day in the Dominion 143 golf clubs, or an increase of some 20 over 1919. This total is made up by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 14; British Columbia, 13; Manitoba, 13; New Brunswick, 6; Nova Scotia, 7; Ontario, 60; Prince Edward Island, 1; Quebec 20; and Saskatchewan 9.

Ontario, it will be noticed, still easily "leads the field" in the number of clubs, having three times the number of Quebec Province its nearest rival. Per-

haps the Province showing the most marked progress the last two or three years is Alberta, which numerically from a club standpoint is now in third place. It is only quite recently that the game was introduced there.

As regards the cities, Toronto has now 9 clubs, so also has Winnipeg, with an 18-hole municipal course to be opened up this summer; Montreal and District has 10 clubs, Calgary three, with an 18-hole municipal course; Vancouver three; Victoria three; Ottawa three; whilst Hamilton, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Kingston, Windsor (when the new St. Clair Club is completed), and Halifax (the Brightwood Club is just across the Bay from the city), are all in the two-club column. The oldest clubs in the Dominion are: The Royal Montreal, 1873; Quebec, 1874; Toronto, 1876; Brantford, 1879; Niagara-on-the-Lake, 1880; The United Service Golf Club, Victoria, 1889; The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 1891; Victoria Golf Club, 1893; Collingwood, 1893; Norwood and Winnipeg Golf Clubs, 1894; Toronto Hunt, 1894; Simcoe Golf Club, 1895; Cobourg Golf Club, 1895; St. Andrews, N. B., 1895; Halifax Golf Club, 1896; Hamilton Golf Club, 1897; Woodstock, N. B., 1898; Como, Quebec, 1899. The majority of the clubs were organized after 1900 up until 1914, when the war put a stop to the rapid growth of the game until 1919, which witnessed a wonderful revival and which promises to be even exceeded in 1920.

Really a remarkable feature of the 1920 reports is contained in the fact that there has been almost a complete change in the personnel of the principal officers of the clubs throughout the Dominion. In years gone by the same names appeared season after season with almost startling regularity. Apparently the three year term, called for perhaps a better title, the Rotary system, has swept golfing circles from Coast to Coast. There are this year literally hundreds of changes in the executive of Canadian golf clubs. There has been a most liberal enthusing of new blood certainly, and after all it generally makes for the success of any club to have the benefit of the changing advice and support of each and every element to be found amongst its members. In the past there was undoubtedly altogether too great a tendency for a Board of Directors to continue in office year after year. A three year term seems to be a success and clubs everywhere are adopting it.

Other features of the reports this year are the increase in membership fees and green fees. The former have been advanced all the way from 10 to 50 per cent., whilst there are very few clubs that do not charge \$1 per day for visitors' privileges on the links, whilst one club has a rate of \$2.50 for Saturdays and holidays. And it was not so many years ago that visitors at nearly all the clubs had guests' privileges free for from one to two weeks on introduction by a member. Old H. C. of L. in the golf club and on the golf course is getting in his deadly work as everywhere else. But nothing seems to deter the vogue of the game, which is swinging along and swinging strong in every city without exception, and nearly every town in every province of the broad Dominion.

The Start of the Sixth Journalistic Round

With this May issue the "Canadian Golfer" starts on its sixth round. For nearly five war-weary years the magazine was enabled to play possibly a fairly good journalistic game, owing entirely to the loyal support of friends from Coast to Coast, and many kind supporters too, in Great Britain and United States.

Last year golfing conditions greatly improved throughout the Dominion. The "Canadian Golfer" put on a record number of new subscribers and instead of a 56 page issue, was in a position to publish regularly every month throughout 1919, 64 pages, and sometimes 72 pages. This issue is 80 pages. Not bad, perhaps, for a venture started under most adverse conditions.

The prospects for 1920-1 are of the brightest. The game of golf in Canada is fast becoming the universal game; new clubs are springing up in every Province of the Dominion; thousands of new devotees every year are joining the other tens of thousand who already have felt the glorious, health-giving lure of

the links; the game, although still in its infancy in this country, is to-day acknowledged as the game pre-eminent for old and young alike and a brilliant and abiding future is absolutely assured. The Royal and Ancient everywhere throughout these broad Dominions, is rapidly coming into its own.

The "Canadian Golfer" steps on the first tee on its sixth round with a greatly improved "swing and follow-through," largely because of generous support and encouragement extended to it at all times, alike by the leading officials of golfdom and the leading players of golf from Halifax to Victoria. To them the Editor heartily extends thanks, many thanks. Without that support and without that encouragement the magazine would long ere this have played an inglorious last round.

Instead, to use rather a "prohibited" phrase these days, it is "still going strong."

**All Golfing
Roads Will
Lead to
Beaconsfield
June 28-
July 3rd**

Indications are that there will be a record entrance for the Canadian Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield, Montreal, June 28th-July 3rd. The Royal Canadian Golf Association is preparing a most attractive programme and there will not be a dull moment from the first drive on Monday morning, June 28th, to the last putt on Saturday, July 3rd. The presence for the first time in the history of the Championship, of a representative

Western team, will add much to the interest of the tournament.

Beaconsfield, with its greatly improved course and magnificent club house, will provide an ideal setting for the premier amateur event of the Dominion. It is the first time the Amateur has ever been held there and the officials and members are determined to make it a record success. Judging from the way the Ladies' Championship was conducted there last autumn there can be no question of a rare golfing week being in store for all, the participants in Canada's forthcoming twenty-second championship.

All clubs, members of the R. C. G. A., are heartily invited to send representatives with handicaps of 14 or better computed on the Calkins System.





"The old keenness has returned," Vardon writes, "my form is better than it was twelve months ago. The veterans are recovering their golfing muscles."

* * *

Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, Vice-President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club:

"Herewith cheque for \$3.00 for current year's subscription, from which I derive at least five times the value."

* * *

If you want to please a golfing relative or friend the coming season on a birthday or anniversary, "Say it with a year's subscription to the 'Canadian Golfer,' or a copy of Barnes' great book."

* * *

Off on the sixth round; often "bunkered" in the past, but generally making a fair recovery. The 1920 round already looks like a record one, both as regards subscriptions and advertising.

* * *

May 24th to October 31st is the time to make a "Hole-in-One." The "Canadian Golfer" is again giving a year's subscription to players who perform this feat on a Canadian course, during a full round of the links between the above mentioned dates.

* * *

May 24th virtually marks the opening of the golf season on the majority of the golf courses of the Dominion. There will be dozens of inter-club matches and competitions staged on Empire Day from Coast to Coast. It will be easily the busiest and most successful season recorded in Canada.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Balfour's favorite golf story concerns his old Scottish caddie, who kept the crowd strictly in order when his employer was playing. One day, just as Mr. Balfour was about to putt, a spectator coughed. The caddie rushed forward: "Dinna putt, sir, dinna putt." And then to the crowd generally: "Can ony gentleman gie yon man a jujube?"

* * *

Mr. S. P. Jermain, of the Inverness Club, Toledo, O., where the U. S. Open Championship is to be held August 10-13, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"Donald J. Ross came on from Pinehurst and spent three days at the close of last week in going over the course, studying all details concerned with Open Championship requirements, also with the purpose that Inverness prove one of the highest tests of medal play in this country. The contestants will, beyond question, find every hole a good one, and many of them superb."

* * *

There is an industrial school in Boston which has started a course on caddie instruction. This consists of two parts, elementary and advanced. The first has to do with learning the names of the clubs, their uses, and other fundamental principles of the game, while the advanced class goes in more for the rules. Examinations are held from time to time or during the three months' period covered

by the course." According to rumour, these "exams." are looked forward to with a deal more pleasure than those relating to some other lines of study.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" strongly urges during the season now on the threshold, that all clubs make it a point to revive to some extent foursomes—after all the friendliest form of golf and the best test of play. In Great Britain they have always been popular. Four-ball matches have undoubtedly their advantages, but they should not be played to the complete extinguishment of the good old foursome. Mixed foursomes, too, might well be played more. Years ago on all Canadian courses they were quite the feature event of all clubs every month or so. The women golfers of the Dominion are worthy of more consideration and courtesy from the men than they have been receiving on the links the past few years.

* * *

All the big Toronto clubs this season are inaugurating the starting-time sheets for the week-end. Members will telephone their time into the Secretary and at intervals of five minutes they will be started off from the tees. All the leading clubs are now so congested that it has been found absolutely necessary to inaugurate this system, which is successfully in vogue in Great Britain and the States. Club secretaries or starters should see to it, however, that an occasional "blank" five minutes is arranged for in order to allow of a match unavoidably detained to drop in and get into the game without being put back two or three hours in the schedule. The custom, often now is on crowded days to give four-ball matches precedence over singles and foursomes.

* * *

At last Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, former U. S. Open and Amateur Champion, is taken from the scratch position on the annual handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association and relegated to a subordinate position in the 1920 ratings, yielding first place to Oswald Kirkby, who duplicated his winning of the Metropolitan amateur championship at Nassau in 1916 by his annexing of the title at Brooklawn last year. With Kirkby at scratch, Travers is not one stroke away, but two. W. M. Reekie, the former Lambton, Brantford and Galt player, is given a rating of 4. Gardner White, who took part in the Canadian Red Cross tour last summer (with Evans, Kirkby and Sawyer), is rated at 3.

* * *

On Wednesday, April 28th, at Calgary, Mr. J. H. Woods, Managing Director and Editor of the Calgary "Herald," in the presence of the Mayor of the City and a distinguished number of citizens, had the high honour of being decorated with the Order of King Leopold II. for notable services rendered during the war as secretary-treasurer of the Belgian Relief Committee. The occasion was marked by many congratulatory speeches. Mr. Woods, who was formerly a well known Toronto journalist, is a prominent member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club and also a member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Golfing friends throughout the Dominion will extend hearty congratulations to him on the signal honour conferred upon him by the King of the Belgians.

* * *

Says Mr. H. H. Hilton:

"The coming Amateur Championship at Muirfield will tell us much in regard to the degree in which the past five or six years have affected the play of the men who were a household word in the world of golf before the war commenced. The experience in professional golf during the past nine months is not an encouraging prospect for the aged. Although Vardon, Braid and Taylor proved themselves far from back numbers, there was, on the other hand, very plain indications that their old time supremacy was not in being, and of all the ancients the only one who exhibited form approximately in keeping with his past career was Sandy Herd, who is something like two years older than the senior member of the Triumvirate. If Sandy can put up the game which he is exhibiting at present at the age of 52, there would appear no

reason why Vardon, Taylor and Braid should not be capable of playing practically as well as ever. Herd's form during recent days provides a great measure of consolation to the men who are approaching his age. Sandy may be an unusually robust and healthy individual, but the consolation is there, nevertheless."

* * *

"That golf is increasing in popular favor with greater speed than any other sport or pastime engaged in by Winnipeggers, is being amply demonstrated this season," says the Winnipeg "Free Press," "for the city can at present boast of more organized golf clubs than any other in the Dominion. Whether this is due to the fact that golfers are being developed at a greater rate here than elsewhere, or that the vogue has brought a multitude of former players back into the game, is a moot point. Indications are that golfers are being developed with extraordinary rapidity here, and old-time players are renewing their allegiance to the Royal and Ancient, in almost equal proportions. At all events, local golfers look to the season ahead as easily the most promising, in every respect, that the game has ever enjoyed."

* * *

Toronto golf clubs have to-day over 5,000 members. This is not an approximate statement. As a matter of fact, the official figures of the nine clubs are 5,125 and the list is growing every day. Mississauga is the fourth club to complete its membership and institute a waiting list, this action being taken last week by its directors. The indications are that before the end of the present season one, if not two more clubs will decide upon similar action. Toronto is not by any means "over-clubbed," with nine golfing organizations. In the years to come, the number, as a matter of fact, will have to be materially added to. On the basis of a first-class golf club to every 50,000 of population, and that is a very conservative average indeed nowadays, the principal city of Ontario can still stand for another links or so, without over-doing a good thing.

* * *

The Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club have issued instructions for the carrying through of club competitions. The Rules of Golf Committee state that such points as the following should be specifically provided for in arranging a competition: (1) Time and method of starting; (2) the limit of time in which the matches in each section of a tournament shall be completed; (3) the manner in which halved matches shall be decided, whether played on level terms or under handicap. The Committee, amongst other recommendations, say that clubs which hold competitions without adequate superintendence should make a club rule which should automatically provide for the case of a member who is unable to find a fellow-competitor and who is not supplied by the committee with a marker. It is suggested that such rule might allow the player to compete with the last couple.

* * *

As pointed out by the well known writer on sports, Mr. Grantland Rice, it would be difficult to even estimate the number of millions who follow one variety of sport or another on this continent. It is not nearly so difficult to estimate that not twenty per cent. of these know thoroughly and follow closely the rules upon which their game was founded. The main human desire seems to be to play well enough to win. Whereas the main desire should be to play well enough to win by the rules that are laid down as the foundation of each sport. If you don't know and understand the rules which govern the game you follow, you can bank upon the absolute certainty of trouble around the next corner or so. This coming season in Canada, golf club officials should insist on members strictly observing the rules. There is in every club a lamentable lack of this observance, to the detriment alike of the game and the player. A golfer who does not conform to the rules upon every and all occasions should be disciplined to the limit.

Sunny Alberta is taking very enthusiastically to the Royal and Ancient, two new clubs having been started there this spring at Blairmore and Hillcrest. Coleman is also talking of a course, whilst the links at Medicine Hat have again been opened up. There is a total now of 14 golf courses in the Province of broad acres.

* * *

The following item has been going the rounds of the press:

"The extraordinary demand for golf goods this year is, according to a well-known manufacturer, causing somewhat of a shortage to be looked forward to, and large orders are already being placed ahead. There now exists a shortage in some lines of clubs, while the wholesale dealers declare emphatically that balls are going to be difficult to procure in quantities in a very short time.

The trouble about the manufacturing of golf paraphernalia is that most of the articles used in the game are hand made. While there has been a big increase in the number of players there has not been anything like a corresponding increase in the number of skilled workers in the golf industry."

This statement is more or less overdrawn. The leading dealers in the Dominion, all of whom advertise in the "Canadian Golfer" have at present an ample supply of clubs and balls. The demand is, however, unparalleled and before the end of the season it is quite understandable there may be a shortage. The moral of all this: anticipate your 1920 requirements and "stock up" early.

AN APPRECIATION FROM THE COAST

Captain of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club and Three Times Champion of Vancouver, Makes a Strong Case for Winnipeg for the 1921 Championship

MR. ROBERT BONE, manager of the Montreal Trust Company, Vancouver, a member of the well known Scottish family of golfers, of that name, captain of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club and three times champion of Vancouver, writes the Editor:

"I would like to say that I find your magazine contains very interesting reading and that I feel you are deserving of the best thanks of all golfers in the Dominion in being able to publish each month such an interesting resume of the doings of the game from Coast to Coast. It has been my privilege to read nearly every golfing publication issued in the Old Country during the last dozen years or so and I consider your magazine a leader. Besides the special articles appearing in your paper from time to time, I think your "Notes from Great Britain," and "In and Round the Club House" contain very interesting matter presented in a pithy and entertaining manner. I wish your magazine every success during the coming year.

I have taken a great interest in the various suggestions appearing in your publication relative to having the Canadian Amateur Championship played over a course at Winnipeg, and in touching upon this matter in this letter I thought you would be interested to learn how this suggested change has been entertained by players in this province. The proposal has been a subject of comment among players on this coast and I may say that it has been well received. One and all heartily endorse the proposed change and it is felt that if the Royal Canadian Golf Association carry out the scheme the competition would be more representative and would partake more of an all Canadian championship. We have in this province a number of players—many who learned the game in the Old Country and who had more than a local reputation there—who are of championship standard, and I think that in holding such an event at Winnipeg many of our players would make the trip. Also in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan there are many first-class players and it appears reasonable to expect that some, who do not care to take the long journey to the Eastern Provinces, would take part in the competition at Winnipeg. In the past the event has always been staged in the East and it was not thought expedient for the business man in this province to make such a long journey for the reasons that the expense of such a trip, solely for the purpose of playing golf, is out of all reason and again very few felt they could afford the necessary time from their business.

Considering the proposal broadly it would seem that Winnipeg, being a good centre for all parts of the Dominion, is the logical place to hold such a competition in 1921, that a more representative entry of golfers would attend there which would make for increased interest in the competition. It would mean that there would be great friendly rivalry between the East and West to win the title of "Canadian Amateur Champion."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Vancouver Golf and Country Club Getting Its House in Order for the Big Event

THE week following the Canadian Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield, June 28th-July 3rd, Vancouver will occupy the golfing stage. From July 5th-10th the beautiful course of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, and it is a very beautiful course, will witness the annual championships of the



Mr. Robert Bone, Captain Vancouver Golf Club and for three successive years, Champion Golfer of Vancouver. Mrs. Bone, also a worthy golfer, is standing to the left of her husband

Pacific Northwest Golf Association. Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of hundreds of golfers and visitors from Seattle, Spokane, Victoria and near-by cities and towns. Vancouver is going to have a regular golfing festival—the greatest in the history of one of the “golffiest” cities in the Dominion.

The Board of Governors of the Vancouver Club are out to make this the most successful tournament in the history of the Association. Upwards of \$20,000 is being spent in a permanent water system and in improving the links. From April 23rd to May 7th inclusive the course was closed for play to facilitate the work of the Green Committee in bringing greens and fairgreens up to concert

pitch. What is more, the members have been turning out themselves during the week-ends helping to round the course into first class shape. A most commendable spirit this, and shows the keen interest being taken in the championships by each and every member of the Vancouver Club.

The B. C. City is undoubtedly in for a red-letter week of golf. The Royal and Ancient will reign supreme there from July the 5th to the 10th. Both Vancouver and Victoria have a number of golfers of quite International ability, and



A Typical Sunday Morning Scene at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. Five of the best players in the Club are photographed here from left to right are: W. H. Maclachlan, H. Gow, "Bobbie" Gelletley, H. T. Gardner (Vice-Captain) and J. A. Yellowlees (three times Open Champion of the Club)

it is confidently expected that the premier honours in the Pacific championships of 1920 will remain in British Columbia this year. Here's hoping they will.

THE OPEN AND LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association have just awarded the Open and Ladies' Championships.

The Open goes to Rivermead, Ottawa. The dates have not been definitely decided upon, but in all probability they will be August 24th to 26th, in order to give an opportunity for the leading professionals in the United States and visiting British experts to compete.

Hamilton has been awarded the Ladies' Championship. The dates have not been decided upon, but will probably be in September.

FIRST OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Quebec Association has an Interesting Programme at the Country Club, St. Lambert, June 18th and 19th

THE Championships of the Province of Quebec Golf Association to be held next month (June 18th and 19th), promise to be unusually interesting, as instead of Montreal and District players only competing, as formerly, the scope of the Association has been enlarged to include other clubs in the Province. The various events will take place over the interesting links of the Country Club at St. Lambert.

The card of the course reads No. one, 542 yards; two, 325; three, 328; four, 208; five, 430; six, 142; seven, 310; eight, 115; nine, 550; total out, 2,950 yards. Ten, 555; eleven, 170; twelve, 428; thirteen, 300; fourteen, 191; fifteen, 367; sixteen, 360; seventeen, 190; eighteen, 536; total in, 3,097 yards. Grand total, 6,047 yards.

Mr. W. A. Sutherland, the Hon. Secretary, writes:

"The links of the Country Club should be in fine playing order this season, as they were in excellent shape last year, and the course is one that will give a good test of any man's game. We are looking forward to having a big representation from all clubs in the Province."

The championships of Montreal last year were played for at Kanawaki and the following were the winners of the various events: Men's Amateur, Mr. Wm. McLuckie, Canadian champion, runner-up, Mr. C. B. Grier. Professional championship, C. R. Murray; runner-up, A. H. Murray. Ladies' championship, Miss McBride. Mr. McLuckie's score was 158, and Charlie Murray also notched the same figure. Miss McBride (18 holes), had a 97.

THE FOLLY OF UNDER-CLUBBING

ABE MITCHELL declares that nothing used to please him so much as when he could reach a green from a full shot with a light iron. Even though I was not actually on the green, the mere fact that I had tried to reach it with that club gave me a great deal of youthful pleasure. I may not have holed a four, yet I felt that I had done something out of the common in getting near to the green with a club which was not quite meant for that hole. But I have learnt since then the folly of under-clubbing. This I have picked up from my brother professionals, as I found that they invariably select a club which takes them past the hole easily and without hitting too hard. By doing this I not only gained in accuracy, but I was able to control the ball when it pitched.

If there was any wind about, by playing a stronger club than the shot actually demanded I was able to control the flight and the elevation of the ball and prevent it from being blown away. This was impossible when I pressed with a light iron, as the ball was entirely at the mercy of the breeze, and when it was really stormy I have seen those youthful shots blown far off the course.

As these shots up to the hole are so very important, I think I might safely say that under-clubbing is one of those things which is never successful, and is seldom seen in first-class golf.

"AIM AT THE PIERS MON!"

THE Grand Trunk Railway has a very high bridge crossing one of the holes on the Weston course, Toronto. Willie Park, who is re-laying the links there was asked by one of the members if he considered the arches a fair golfing hazard, the enquirer complaining that he often hit the piers in playing under the bridge. The ex-open champion laconically replied, "Aim at the piers, mon!"—a subtle remark which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD

The Unexpected Happens in the University Match—Oxonian "Top" Men Score Easy Victories, but "Tail" Fails Lamentably

SURPRISE is one of the traditions of the Oxford-Cambridge University match, as pointed out by "Golfing," London, and the encounter last month at Sunningdale was no exception. Before the match the Dark Blues, with their five plus and four scratch players, were looked upon as certain of victory. Cambridge, it is true, had, during the last few weeks, shown greatly improved form in their matches against Club teams, and Oxford were undoubtedly less brilliant than at the beginning of the year, even showing some signs of staleness. But, allowing for this, a Cambridge success was generally looked upon as a forlorn hope.

Nerves, however, are a great element in the University match. A couple of unexpected changes which Mr. Johnstone made in the order of the Light Blue



The Oxford Captain, Mr. R. H. Wethered, looked upon as one of Great Britain's most prominent young amateurs, studying the line to the hole.

team helped perhaps to unsettle the minds of the opposition, and to the amazement of the prophets when the state of affairs at the end of the first eighteen holes came to be reckoned up, Cambridge were leading in five matches out of nine, and level in another. Oxford's leading pair, Mr. R. H. Wethered and Mr. C. J. H. Tolley, were well away, but of all the others, only Mr. Gurney held a lead over his opponent.

Even he failed to maintain his grip of Mr. T. S. Morris, but to make up for that, Mr. A. S. Hands got going against Mr. Lister. Mr. Wethered and Mr. Tolley, both driving magnificently when they settled down, won as they liked, but two victories, even though they be 8 and 6 and by 10 and 8, do not counter-balance a series of defeats on the last green and the last but one. Cambridge won all the

five middle games and also the last, in which Mr. H. M. Morris and Mr. Craigmile had been level at the half way stage.

The net result was a victory for Cambridge by 6 matches to 3, the details being:

CAMBRIDGE		OXFORD	
C. P. Johnstone	0	R. H. Wethered (8 and 6)	1
J. F. Morrison	0	C. J. H. Tolley (10 and 8)	1
W. S. Hope (2 and 1)	1	J. B. Beck	0
G. N. P. Humphries (4 and 3)	1	I. S. Thomas	0
J. Walker (2 and 1)	1	R. R. Burton	0
L. H. Walls (at 37th)	1	G. R. Mellor	0
T. S. Morris (1 up)	1	H. L. G. Gurney	0
A. R. Lister	0	A. S. Hands (3 and 1)	1
H. W. C. Craigmile (2 up)	1	H. M. Morris	0
	6		3

Mr. G. N. P. Humphries, who had been playing second in the Cambridge team, figured at Sunningdale in the fourth place, and gave Cambridge a big boost by coming in to lunch six holes up on Mr. Thomas—the biggest lead in any match at that stage. He dropped a hole or two in the second eighteen, but even at that his win by 4 and 3 was the biggest “kill” on the Light Blue side.

Curiously, Mr. Walls, who, at the half way house held the comfortable lead of four holes from Mr. Mellor, had to battle very fiercely for victory in the end. His opponent, who had fought an uphill battle very pluckily, was a trifle unlucky to lose after an extra hole had been played.

Mr. Beck and Mr. Burton had both some good performances to their credit and were expected to pull off their matches for the Dark Blues, but the result in each case was the same—one down on the first eighteen, and defeat by 2 and 1.

The result brings the two Universities level again, for of the thirty-seven matches each has now won seventeen, while three have been halved.

“HOLES-IN-ONE”

Already Three Have Been Recorded in British Columbia—“Canadian Golfer” Annual Competition Starts May 24th and Lasts Till October 31st

IT certainly looks as though the season of 1920 is going to be a record-breaker as regards “holes-in-one.” Already two such feats have been registered on B.C. courses and now along comes the third. Playing over the Shaughnessy Heights course, Vancouver, the other day, Mr. McCadden, formerly a member of Rosedale, Toronto, made the third hole-in-one. Mr. McCadden has been playing golf for over twenty years but this is the first time he ever notched a “one-er.” Congratulations to him. His partners-in-crime were Messrs. Cave-Brown-Cave, Vice-President of Shaughnessy, Sherwood and Donaldson.

Starting May 24th and lasting until October 31st, the Editor of the “Canadian Golfer” will give a year’s subscription to any golfer who on any Canadian course, playing a complete round of the links, makes the cup from the tee. The feat must be vouched for by the opponent and the return sent in by the Secretary of the club.

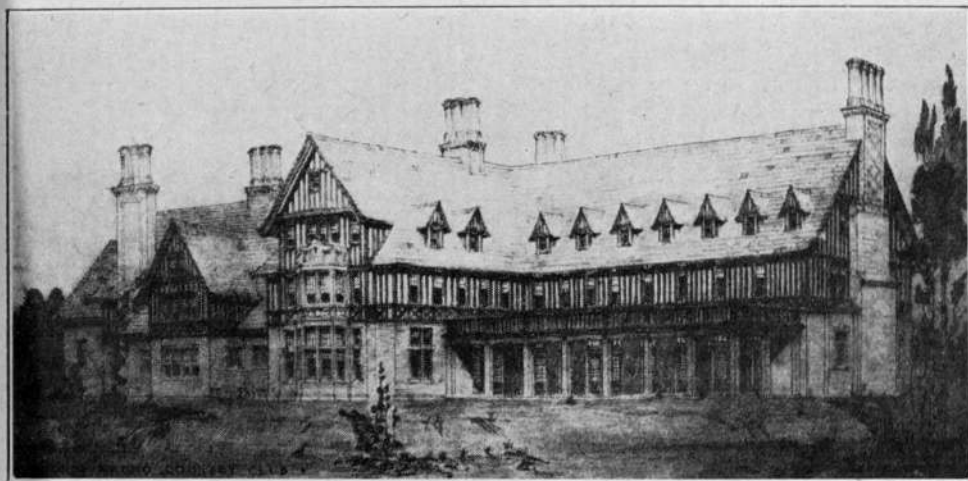
Last year 43 happy golfers in the Dominion made a “hole-in-one” and received a free subscription. For the financial sake of this great family golfing journal it is to be hoped that this record will not be exceeded in 1920. However, after all “the more the merrier,” so golfers of Canada go to it, and qualify for the select club of “one-ers.”

Last season two players registered the absolutely uncanny by making two holes in one. It is of course understood that such a performance, unique as it is, does not carry a free subscription for two years.

MOUNT BRUNO COUNTRY CLUB

Leading Montreal Organization Will Have Full 18 Holes in Play This Season
—Plans for a Magnificent New Club House

THE Mount Bruno Country Club, which is capitalized at \$500,000, expects to have the complete 18 holes of its wonderful course in play this summer. The location, some fifteen miles from Montreal, is ideal. Even in the hottest weather there is always a pleasant breeze blowing. The character of the land from a golfing standpoint, is all that can be desired, nicely undulating, of a most sporting character, but with no hill climbing.



The Plans of the Proposed Beautiful New Club House of Mount Bruno

Herewith a photo of the magnificent new club house it is proposed to erect, later on upon the property, from the accepted plans of Mr. Kenneth Rea, architect, of Montreal. In addition to the club house depicted here, there is also a separate men's locker building, which will cost an additional \$40,000 or so. The officers of the Mount Bruno Country Club are:

Patron—Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O.; Honorary President, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart.; Board of Directors, E. L. Pease, President; H. W. Beauclerk, Vice-President; E. W. Beatty, K. C., W. A. Black, A. J. Brown, K. C., James Carruthers, Sir Herbert S. Holt, C. R. Hosmer, Howard Kelley, F. W. Molson, C. E. Neill.

The Club, while primarily intended as a golf club, will also provide tennis courts and bowling greens, and in the winter, outdoor skating, skiing, snow-shoeing, etc.

ELMHURST, WINNIPEG

Is Also An Applicant for the 1921 Canadian Amateur Championship

THAT Winnipeg golfers are very much in earnest in wishing the 1921 amateur championship to be held in their city is evidenced by the fact that this week another application was received by the officials of The Royal Canadian Golf Association from the Western city for the event. This time it is the Elmhurst golfers who are after the championship for next year. They claim

that when all the improvements recommended by Donald Ross are completed this season, they will have a course in every way worthy of the premier Canadian fixture. It will be remembered that the Winnipeg Club also has an application in for the championship next year. From all accounts, either of these courses would provide a suitable setting for the 1921 championship, which it is to be sincerely hoped will be awarded Winnipeg by the delegates at the annual meeting next July in Montreal. The West expects to have some fifteen representatives at Beaconsfield for the championship and annual meeting. Their appearance there will be quite the feature of the 1920 gathering.

CANADIAN LADIES' GOLF UNION

Meeting of the Executive is Held in Toronto and Many Interesting Matters Discussed

A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the C. L. G. U. and the handicap committees of local clubs was held at the home of one of the members, Mrs. A. F. Rodger, 35 Maple Avenue, Toronto, on the afternoon of April 22nd, the President, Mrs. Leonard Murray, in the chair.

The following were present: Mrs. A. F. Sprotte, Miss Wardlaw, Mrs. Ross Stewart, Mississauga Club; Mrs. Moorehouse, Mississauga and Summit Clubs; Mrs. T. Fenwick, Summit Club; Mrs. Hartley Kellaly and Mrs. E. E. H. Wright, St. Catharines Golf Club; Mrs. N. St. B. Young, Mrs. C. Howard Gray, Mrs. C. R. Blackburn, Weston Golf Club; Mrs. L. A. Coulson, Mrs. W. S. Alley, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Rosedale Golf Club; Miss E. Gorinne Jones, Brantford Golf and Country Club; Miss Joyce Hutton, Toronto Golf Club; Miss Helen E. Deeks, Mrs. Fred Mallory, Mrs. H. N. Wetherald, Mrs. P. O. Bailey, Miss A. K. Balfour, Miss Helen Brown, Lambton Golf and Country Club; Miss E. Nesbitt, Woodstock.

The President, in a happy little speech, explained the purpose of the meeting, which was to give to all an opportunity of hearing explained the handicapping system of the C. L. G. U., as oral explanations are more easily understood than written ones.

The Secretary, Miss D. G. Faulkner, then outlined the C. L. G. U. method of obtaining handicaps, illustrating her talk by means of the score sheets.

Open discussion followed, in which many members took part.

The President suggested that as some of the rules governing golfing conditions in Great Britain were not applicable to Canadian conditions, application might be made, by letter, to the head office in London, for permission to effect a few changes in certain rules. The meeting was in complete sympathy with this suggestion and accordingly resolutions were drafted to be submitted to the London office.

Another subject that led to animated discussion was the provision of proper caddies for the Women's Championship, which, this year, will be held in Ontario. In view of the fact that school children are not available at the date of the meet, the question is a serious one. The consensus of opinion was that it was unfair that a person personally interested in a player, should caddie for her on so important an occasion. The meeting recommended that this matter be referred to the joint meeting of the Executives of the R. C. G. A. and of the C. L. G. U. that will probably be held to make arrangements for the Women's championships.

After some further discussion on minor points the formal part of the meeting was over, and the members withdrew to the dining room for tea.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,
Had a wife and couldn't beat her;
Till he read the "Golfer," now
He can beat her anyhow.

WESTERN ONTARIO GOLF LEAGUE

Six Clubs Will Participate in Home and Home Matches for a Cup Donated by Mr. C. V. Lloyd, of Stratford

AT a meeting in the office of Mr. T. W. Seagram, Waterloo, Saturday, April 17th, the Western Ontario Golf League was organized for the coming season. The league is composed of the following clubs: Brantford, Galt, Kitchener, Woodstock, Stratford and Guelph. Representatives from the different clubs were present and a schedule was drawn up. The following are the officers:

President, C. V. Lloyd, Stratford; Vice-President, K. W. Harvey, Woodstock; Secretary-Treasurer, John Ferguson, Waterloo; Executive, W. Vair, Galt; E. C. Gould, Brantford; T. W. Seagram, Kitchener; E. Killer, Stratford; T. B. Rossiere, Woodstock; Dr. Bennetto, Guelph.

Mr. C. V. Lloyd, of Stratford, has donated a trophy for annual competition, and a most successful and enjoyable season is looked forward to.

The following schedule of matches has been arranged:

May 26, Guelph at Kitchener; June 2, Guelph at Brantford; Woodstock at Kitchener. June 9, Kitchener at Stratford; Woodstock at Guelph; Brantford at Galt. June 16, Kitchener at Brantford. June 23, Stratford at Guelph. June 24, Galt at Brantford. June 30, Guelph at Galt. July 7, Kitchener at Guelph. July 8, Brantford at Stratford. July 14, Woodstock at Stratford. July 21, Guelph at Woodstock; Stratford at Brantford. July 26, Galt at Kitchener. July 28, Guelph at Stratford; Brantford at Kitchener. August 4, Kitchener at Woodstock; Galt at Guelph. August 11, Kitchener at Galt; August 17, Stratford at Galt. August 18, Brantford at Guelph. August 20, Galt at Woodstock. August 25, Galt at Stratford. September 2, Stratford at Kitchener. September 8, Stratford at Woodstock. September 15, Woodstock at Galt. September 23, Brantford at Woodstock.

The following rules for the league were decided upon:

1. No player shall play for more than one club.
2. Scoring—Individual score shall be one point and the winning team shall count the difference between their aggregate and the opposing team's aggregate. (Example: Galt vs. Kitchener. Galt wins 6 events and Kitchener 2 events; Galt would then count 4 points.)
3. All players shall be played according to handicap.
4. Scoring team shall consist of 8 players in match games.
5. Any club sending less than 8 players shall lose one point for each player short.
6. In case of wet grounds the Captain of the home team shall notify the Captain of the visiting team by 11 o'clock a.m. on day of game scheduled. All games as far as possible shall start not later than 2.30 p.m.
7. In case of default.—The club defaulted to shall score four points.
8. Games postponed on account of wet grounds must be played within one week.
9. All games shall be played according to St. Andrews' Rules, subject to ground rules of the various clubs.

Note.—Stymie Rule must be adhered to by all players.



Mr. C. V. Lloyd, of Stratford, Who Has Donated a Handsome Cup for the New Western Ontario Golf League

10. The home captain shall send full report (names of players and scores), and signed by both Captains or substitutes, to the Secretary within twenty-four hours after games played.
11. Each Club shall deposit \$5.00 with the Secretary-Treasurer to cover necessary expenses.
12. The Executive shall have power to change any of the foregoing rules during the season.

An excellent idea, this league, which could be followed to advantage by other districts throughout Canada.

Mr. Lloyd, who has so generously donated the handsome trophy for competition among the clubs, was formerly the well known amateur hockey player. He is now an enthusiastic devotee of golf. His cup will have to be won five years (not necessarily in succession), to become the property of any club in the league.

VARDON AND RAY

Celebrated British Pros. Expect to Arrive in This Country July 20th—
Canada Figures in the Tour

THE statement that Vardon and Ray would not be here for the big Open Tournament next August on this continent seems to have been made of whole cloth.

Mr. Alex. H. Findlay, of New York, is in receipt of a letter from Vardon stating that he and Ray expected to arrive in the States about July 20th.

Arrangements for the Vardon-Ray tour of certain sections of the United States and Canada were left for Mr. Findlay to decide upon, as was the case on their previous visit.

A series of exhibition matches will be played by Vardon and Ray on their arrival in New York, which will be under the direction of A. D. Peterson, President of Carters Tested Seeds, Inc. The matches prior to the Open Championship will probably be played over courses in the vicinity of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit.

A number of prominent clubs have already made application for this attraction and other clubs desiring to do so should address communications to A. D. Peterson, 25 West 43rd Street, New York.

After the Championship at Toledo the Vardon-Ray exhibitions in the West will be arranged for by The Burke Golf Company, Newark, Ohio.

MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

Also Records a Great Revival in Golf—Wonderful Increase in the Number of
Players This Season

MR. JAMES WHITELAW, the Secretary of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B., writes in a most encouraging vein:

"I may state that our club has been infused with new life this year, and from a membership of about sixty to seventy men and about twenty-five ladies, last year, we have jumped to about one hundred and forty men and about sixty-five ladies this year, and although we are now imposing an entrance fee of \$20 for men, I do not think the rush has stopped yet. The whole outlook for the club is distinctly encouraging, and with the membership we now have, we feel we can begin to do something better than we have ever done before.

The question of our new club house is now under consideration, and we hope to make a start with the building in a few weeks, and are looking forward to occupying it about the middle of July."

This is splendid news from Moncton. The Editor extends hearty congratulations to the members of Riverdale on such a remarkably fine showing. New Brunswick, like every other province is feeling the thrill and the lure of the game.

GOLF IN REGINA

Ayton, the New Professional, is Making Good, Plus—Sixty Players Take Part in Opening Match, President vs. Vice-President

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

OUT West the golfing season has hardly started, but so far as it has gone, Ayton, the new pro. of the Regina Golf Club, has already proved himself. Playing the best of two balls one day last week he did a 73, lowering by 1 stroke record of our course. The course was somewhat shorter than the regular course, but any advantage in this respect was more than counterbalanced by the greens, which were only temporary. I fully expect Ayton will do better than this when he once gets going, and the proper greens are in use. Whatever may be said of Ayton's play, and of that there can be nothing but praise, there is no question of his ability as an instructor. Like his father, one of our greatest players in his day, he is a born teacher of golf; he is not only enthusiastic himself, but he has the art of making his pupils equally enthusiastic and inspires them with hope and confidence. I expect his time to be fully occupied throughout the summer in giving lessons, and we need them badly, as our style generally in the West has been more after baseball than golf, that is with those who had not played in their early days. We hope to remedy this now, and when the East meets the West in the near future the result may prove of a more even nature than one might suppose. We have not, of course, an equal number of scratch players, but we have them, and good at that. I may take this opportunity of thanking your "Canadian Golfer" for the encouragement it has always given to Western clubs and players; they owe you a deep debt of gratitude for this.

On Saturday, May 1st, we had over sixty players taking part in our President v. Vice-President match, the result being two in favour of the President.

I may say that Ayton is well pleased with the course. As you know, we have seventeen first-class greens and hope to finish the eighteenth in time for the Saskatchewan Tournament. With the assistance of Ayton, the Green Committee have already been busy planning further bunkering of the course, so that by the time the Tournament is played, we hope to have the course in the best possible condition.

The following is the programme of our club for the balance of the season: May 24th—Regina v. Moose Jaw, at Regina. May 29th—Monthly Medal. June 5—Professional men v. Non-professional men. June 12th—Regina v. Country Club, at Country Club. June 19th—Bogey Competition. June 26th—Monthly Medal. July 1st—Regina v. Moose Jaw, at Moose Jaw. July 3rd—Qualifying round for Club Championship. July 10th—Regina v. Country Club, at Regina Club. July 17th—Beginners' Competition (for those who started in 1917 or afterwards.) July 24th—Monthly Medal. July 31st—Final of Club Championship. August 2nd-7th—Saskatchewan Tournament on Regina Golf Club course. August 4th—Regina v. Country Club, at Country Club. August 21st—City Championship, first round, at Country Club. August 28th—Monthly Medal and City Championship, second round, at Regina Club. September 4th—Tombstone Competition. September 11th—President's Prize (Handicap). September 18th—Barristers, etc., v. Others. September 25th—Monthly Medal Competition. October 2nd—Soldiers' v. Civilians.

Programme may be altered by order of the Committee.





"The Good Old Nineteenth."

Canada's Long Courses

By Percy F. Smith, Montreal

1.
Ye Golfers frae the East an'
West,
Ye Golfers frae th' South;
Ye dinna ken ye a' can win
One hole just wi' your mouth.

2.
In Canada, fair Canada,
Our Courses are the same
As on Auld Scotia's heath-
ered moors,
Where first they played the
game.

3.
Oh, Yankee Brithers if ye
find
Your Courses short a hole,
Just join us on the "nine-
teenth" here,*
And cheer your parching soul

4.
Each Locker has its hidden
Store
Of "Auld Lang Syne" as yet,
The "Doach an' Doris" is not
dead,
The nineteenth hole is "wet"

* (Alack and Alas! This only refers to the Fair Province of Quebec.)

ST. ANDREWS CONFERENCE

Momentous Meeting Next Month at Which the Standardization of the Golf Ball Will Be Undoubtedly Decided Upon—Discussion of the Revision of the Rules Will Also Be Taken Up—Canadian Committee Asked to Give Views

NEXT month old grey St. Andrews will witness a very momentous gathering of the foremost golfing minds of Great Britain and the United States, who will legislate on the standardization of the golf ball and discuss generally the revision of the rules. Contrary to general expectations, the much vexed question of the stymie, the penalty for a lost ball, and other contentious questions will not be finally settled, apparently, at this conference. So eminent an authority at Mr. John L. Low, Chairman of the Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient, in a recent letter to the Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Rules of Golf Committee, states: "In order to prevent any misunderstanding, I think it is right for you to know that we do not propose any change in the Rules, except in-so-far as we are considering the limitation of the golf ball. The United States Golf Association suggested that there were some other matters connected with the Rules which they would wish to discuss, and kindly offered to send a delegation to this country. This offer was gladly accepted, at the same time pointing out that any emendations or alterations of the present Rules must be submitted to us in an actual draft, and not as vague suggestions. I am sure you will see the value of this plan, and will yourself readily fall in with it, should you desire to make any proposals."

If there should be no change made in the Rules next month at St. Andrews, the Royal and Ancient and the representatives from the United States Golf Association will undoubtedly legislate in regard to the standardization of the golf ball. The Royal and Ancient has already passed favorably on a resolution of the Rules of Golf Committee that in order to preserve the balance between the power of the ball and the length of the holes, and in order to retain the special features of the game, the power of the ball should be limited. It has also endorsed the view that the future evolution of the game should be controlled by the players and not by manufacturers of its implements, and by ingenious inventors whose interest in golf is primarily commercial. "Manufacturers and inventors," the Rules of Golf Committee claims, have in our judgment deprived the game of some of its interest and variety by producing balls which sensibly diminish wooden club play through the green and which call for the use of heavily lofted iron clubs and respond insufficiently well to the variations in striking which the more highly skilled golfers can introduce into their approach play."

The U. S. G. A. is already on record as favoring the standardization of the ball and this week the Rules of Golf Committee of Canada, also forwarded a letter, endorsing standardization.

The following is the full text of this letter, forwarded in response to a very cordial invitation from the Royal and Ancient Committee to send delegates from the Canadian Rules of Golf Committee to St. Andrews or in any event to express an opinion on standardization, etc.:

May 14th, 1920.

Mr. Henry Gullen, Secretary Rules of Golf Committee, St. Andrews, Scotland:

Dear Mr. Gullen:

On behalf of The Rules of Golf Committee for Canada, we beg to acknowledge your very courteous letter and that of your Chairman, Mr. John L. Low. We note with very great pleasure that the opinion of our Committee, will at all times, receive your valued consideration.

In reference to any future revision of the Rules. In Canada, we always follow absolutely the Rules and Decisions of your Committee. In case the vexed question regarding stymies, should come up for discussion at your coming conference with the representatives of The United States Golf Association, we might state that there is a very strong feeling here that the present ruling should be modified to the extent that a player should be exempt from the present manner of playing it, unless he lays himself the stymie.

Re Standardization of the golf ball. Our Committee is in favour of such legislation, although the standardization of a light weight or "floater" ball would not be popular with the majority of players here. Would it not be possible to standardize both a light weight and heavy weight ball, to be used at the discretion of the player? Should you decide to standardize a heavy weight ball (non-floater), it would be very expensive for the members of some of our best courses here. Take for instance the Lambton Golf and Country Club, of Toronto, where there are eight water hazards and in most of them the water is from three to six feet deep. Players using a non-floating ball would invariably lose their balls in any of these hazards. Therefore we would suggest a "floater" is also standardized, but in no case would we suggest a "floater" in preference to a heavy ball, should you only standardize one ball.

With every good wish for a successful Conference and united action in the best interests of the game wherever played, and regretting exceedingly that it has been found impossible to have our Committee, personally represented, as so kindly suggested by your Committee.

Most sincerely yours,

RALPH H. REVILLE, Hon. Secretary,
Rules of Golf Committee for Canada.

GEORGE S. LYON, Chairman,
Rules of Golf Committee for Canada.

In connection with this letter it might be stated that the opinion of the Canadian Committee was unanimous on standardization, but one member of the five was not in favour of any change in regard to the playing of the stymie.

The Committee of five delegates from the United States Golf Association sail next week for Scotland. On April 30th a very important meeting of delegates representing golf associations throughout the country was held in New York, the meeting being called by the U. S. G. A. to obtain a consensus of the best golfing opinion in regard to rule revision and ball standardization.

The U. S. committee that will go abroad for the rules conference, composed of G. Herbert Walker, of St. Louis, who presided; Frederick S. Wheeler and Howard F. Whitney, of New York; J. F. Byers, of Pittsburgh, and Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, were all present at the meeting.

At the end of the session a summary showed that the general sentiment was in favor of standardizing the ball, or limiting the rubber core.

The delegates were virtually unanimous concerning the lost ball rule, urging the same penalty as for out of bounds—the loss of distance on both medal and match play. A more clearly defined out-of-bounds rule was also suggested.

Regarding the Stymie, the consensus of opinion was toward a modified rule, although there were a few in favour of its abolition. According to Wilbur H. Brooks, President of the Western Golf Association, the rule now in vogue in his section, calling for the man nearest the hole to putt first, works out well.

In connection with the St. Andrews Conference the Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Rules of Golf Committee last week was in receipt of a letter from Mr. Gullen, which says:

"I am directed by the Committee of Management of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to inform you that any member selected by your Committee to confer with the Rules of Golf Committee will be made an Honorary Member of this Club during his stay in the United Kingdom."

It is greatly to be regretted that owing to a particularly busy golfing season here that no Canadian member could arrange to attend this momentous conference. Golfing history will certainly be made at old St. Andrews next month.



The Evolution of the Ordinary Cheap Golf Cup

GOLF IN MONTREAL

Royal and Ancient at "the Head of Navigation" is Going Forward by Leaps and Bounds—Many New Courses Planned

(By J. Lewis Browne)

PRESIDENT DAVID BROWN and Secretary J. L. McCulloch, of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the officers of the coterie of local clubs are sparing no effort to show, now the war is over, Montreal can and will do its part in putting the Royal and Ancient on a footing that it never has enjoyed before.

"Aim high" is indeed a good motto and the Montreal golfers are trimming their kites for a flight that will ascend to a higher pinnacle of success than has ever been achieved in the annals of Canadian golf. They are assured of the Canadian Amateur Championships and they are to be played at Beaconsfield, where elaborate preparations are being made for them. President Brown and Secretary McCulloch, who are both members of the club at Point Claire, are leaving no stone unturned to take care of every possible angle that such a tournament can produce. The course has been changed in many places, new tees, greens and bunkers having been built while the general fairway is being tuned up so that when the cream of Canada's amateur golfers hold sway there during the week of June 28-July 3, they will find a course worthy of such an outstanding honour.

William McLuekie, of Kanawaki, Canadian Amateur Champion, is already in training and will defend his title, while Geoffrey H. Turpin, of the Royal Montreal, titleholder in 1913 and runner-up last year, will again be seen in this classic, besides a wealth of new faces and the majority of the veterans, without whom the tournament would indeed lack something. The prospect of an invasion from Manitoba and the other prairie provinces besides the usual large number of Ontario competitors, is spurring the local players to attempt great heights in an effort to retain a goodly share of the principal laurels in the east.

The Country Club is to be the scene of the Quebec Golf Association's tournament, which replaces the former Montreal and District Championships. June 18 and 19 have been selected as the dates and this will set the Montreal tournament season in motion. They are all looking forward to a great season and from the calibre of the material, which is already coming out from under cover, Ontario and the west may be prepared for many surprises.

But aside from the tournament play, great as the interest will be in it, the outstanding feature of the local season, despite a very severe and lingering winter there is a deep under current for a splendid revival of the game. The great drawback is the lack of accommodation. Nearly all the clubs have waiting lists of incredible length and they are besieged daily with applications for membership. Even five day memberships in some of the clubs have failed to assist to any noticeable extent. It is next to impossible to get into any of the clubs that have been playing for more than two or three seasons, but fortunately there are a number of new clubs being organized which to some extent will relieve the situation. The Senneville Golf and Country Club, which opened nine of their proposed eighteen holes last season was forced at a meeting the other evening to curtail further new members to fifty. This will give some idea of how fast local golfers are taking advantage of the new clubs and incidentally this club has a very attractive links with great possibilities and they are building from the ground up with a safe and sane policy on which to erect a substantial and fitting club house in the future.

Laval Sur le Lac is another club that is attracting considerable attention, and is taking on many new members, while the full course of Mount Bruno should be ready for play this season. The former, however, is to have for a neighbor a new club to be called the Islesmere Golf Club, which

is now being organized. The property secured is on the Island of Jesu, about one mile and a half nearer to the city than Laval Sur le Lac and is reachable either by train or good motor roads. A new course is also being planned near St. Rose, another on the Cochand property at St. Margarets, a third at Cartierville, and a fourth which is to be a motor, golf and country club combined, is being started at Marieville. Practically all these are within easy reach by motor or train from Montreal, and when they become active the eastern metropolis should soon be able to boast of more golfers than Toronto, especially as it is also rumored that one of the largest and most influential clubs here are seriously considering adding a second eighteen holes to their present links. Taken all in all Montreal seems destined to enjoy a golfing season in 1920 which will excell anything in the past.

NOTES FROM VICTORIA, B.C.

THE Committee of the Victoria Club at Oak Bay are contemplating changing the course this year in order to avoid playing across the road which runs through the property. They hope to start work on it before the winter and have it ready for play by the spring.

The proposed new club house idea has been abandoned in the meantime on account of the high cost of erecting a building these days.

A very interesting match with a team of 25 men from the Seattle Golf Club, was played over the Oak Bay course on April 24th. The Victoria team won with a margin of 26 points. The match, which is played annually, is for the Biggerstaff Wilson Cup, and the return match is played in the autumn each year.



A SAFE OFFER

The Boy—"Caddie, Sir?"

The Sport—"No!"

The Boy—"Don't you want yer clubs carried?"

The Sport—"No!"

The Boy—"Well, lend us a club and a ball and I'll play yer both for a dime!"



Royal Canadian

Golf Association

1920

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

June 28th, 29th, 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd

on the links of THE BEACONSFIELD GOLF CLUB, Pointe Claire, P.Q.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

Open to all Amateurs who are members of Clubs belonging to the Royal Canadian Golf Association, in accordance with By-laws 13 and 14; also to English and United States players in good standing with their respective Associations.

There will be a qualifying round, 36 holes—18 Monday A.M., and 18 Monday P.M. The first 64 to qualify. If any competitor who has qualified finds that he will be unable to play in the First Round, he is requested to notify the Committee before the draw is made.

WINNER—The Association Gold Medal and the Earl Grey Championship Trophy. This Trophy will remain for the year in the custody of the Club from which the winner entered.

Runner-up: The Association Silver Medal.

Prize for the best gross score in the qualifying round.

The first 32 eliminated from the first round of the first 64, will play in a **FIRST CONSOLATION**, which will begin on Tuesday P.M., and continue to Finals. The **SECOND CONSOLATION** will be composed of the 16 eliminated from the second round of the Championship. The 16 eliminated from the first round of the First Consolation will be the **THIRD CONSOLATION**. A prize will be given to the winner of each Consolation. Each game shall consist of 18 holes match play, except the Semi-Finals and Finals of the Amateur Championship, which shall be 36 holes.

INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCH

Ten players each side, 18 holes match play for the Association Cup. The Province having the lowest aggregate score in this match wins. The cup to be held by the winning Province. If there are sufficient number of entries from the Eastern and Western Provinces the match will be East versus West.

CLUB TEAM MATCH

Open to teams of four players from any Club belonging to the Association. Prizes will be presented by the Association to each player. The team having the lowest aggregate score in this match wins the team competition. A Club may enter one or more teams.

ANNUAL OPEN HANDICAP

18 holes medal play. First, second and third prizes. Open to all Amateurs who are members of Clubs belonging to the Association. Handicap limited to 14 strokes. A prize will also be given for the best gross score. Play-off of ties to be decided by the Executive Committee.

PROGRAMME

MONDAY, JUNE 28th, 1920.—A.M. Club Team Match; 1st eighteen holes. Championship Qualifying Medal Round; 1st 18 holes. P.M. Club Team Match; 2nd 18 holes. Championship Qualifying Medal Round; 2nd 18 holes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th.—A.M. Amateur Championship; 1st Round. P.M. Amateur Championship; 2nd Round. 1st Consolation; 1st Round. Evening, 8 o'clock, Annual General Meeting of the R.C.G.A.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th.—A.M. Amateur Championship; 3rd Round. 1st Consolation; 2nd Round. 2nd Consolation; 1st Round. 3rd Consolation; 1st Round. P.M. Amateur Championship; 4th Round. 1st Consolation; 3rd Round. 2nd Consolation, 2nd Round; 3rd Consolation; 2nd Round.

THURSDAY, JULY 1st.—A.M. Annual Open Handicap; 18 holes. P.M. Inter-Provincial Match.

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd.—A.M. Amateur Championship, Semi-Finals; 1st 18 holes. 1st Consolation, Semi-Finals; 18 holes only. 2nd Consolation, Semi-Finals; 18 holes only. 3rd Consolation, Semi-Finals; 18 holes only. P.M. Amateur Championship, Semi-Finals; 2nd 18 holes. 1st Consolation, Finals; 18 holes. 2nd Consolation, Finals; 18 holes. 3rd Consolation, Finals; 18 holes.

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd.—A.M. Championship, Finals; 1st 18 holes. P.M. Championship, Finals; 2nd 18 holes.

All entries must be made to the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, and are subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Entries for the Amateur Championship, the Club Team Match, and the Annual Handicap must be made by the Club Secretaries on forms provided for that purpose. Every player entering for the Association Handicap must forward a certificate from his Club Secretary as to his handicap in his home club, such handicap to be based on par, as provided by the Calkins system of handicapping.

Entrance Fees should accompany the entries, as follows:—

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP	Fee, \$3.00
ANNUAL HANDICAP	Fee, \$2.00
CLUB TEAM MATCH	each team, Fee, \$5.00

Entries close at the Beaconsfield Golf Club at 6 o'clock on Saturday, June 26th, 1920.

The Rules of play shall be the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, and the Local Rules of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, except as modified by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee reserves the right to alter the terms or dates of this programme.

DAVID R. BROWN,

President,

Montreal.

JAMES L. McCULLOCH,

c/o Beaconsfield Golf Club,

P. O. Box 175, Montreal.

NOTE:—Please mail your entry forms before June 23rd, if possible. The Hon. Secretary-Treasurer's address, prior to June 23rd, will be c/o Dale & Co., Limited, Coristine Building, Montreal.

INCORPORATED FOR \$75,000

Brantford Club, the Fourth Oldest on the Continent, is Now An Incorporated Company—Some \$60,000 in Stock Already Subscribed

AT one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings in its long history of 41 years, the Brantford Golf and Country Club was formally incorporated as a stock company this month.

The new by-laws, with one or two slight alterations, were formally adopted. An effort to go back to the system of electing the whole Board of Directors at each annual meeting was defeated. The three year term for four new directors every year carried. The date of the annual meeting was changed to the first week in January.

There was a heavy nomination for the twelve new directors, a very large vote both by those present and by proxy being cast. The election resulted as follows:

E. C. Gould, D. S. Gibson, J. K. Martin (Paris), W. C. Aird, Judge Hardy, Iden Champion, A. C. Lyons, S. C. Chadsey, C. A. Waterous, S. A. Jones, K. C., D. S. Large and E. B. Duncan.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., was unanimously elected Hon. President, Mr. E. C. Gould, Captain, and Mr. C. L. Laing, Auditor.

An Advisory Committee was appointed, consisting of Lloyd Harris, G. S. Matthews, E. L. Cockshutt, W. S. Brewster, K. C., and Ralph H. Reville.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were appointed: President, Mr. S. Alfred Jones, K. C.; Vice-President, His Honour Judge A. D. Hardy; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. I. W. Champion; Chairman of Finance Committee, Mr. S. B. Chadsey; Chairman of Grounds, Mr. D. S. Gibson; Chairman of Match Committee, Mr. E. C. Gould; Chairman of House, Mr. A. C. Lyons; Chairman of Tennis, Judge Hardy.

The contract for improving the club house to the extent of some \$30,000 was awarded the well known firm of P. H. Secord and Sons, Ltd., and they have already started upon the work. The extensive improvements are to be completed by September. It is likely that work on enlarging the course to 18 holes will also be started this season.

Mr. Chadsey, Chairman of the Financial Committee, reported that the very gratifying total of some \$60,000 has already been subscribed for stock. No bonds are being issued. Three subscriptions for \$2,500 were obtained, one of \$2,000 and several for \$500. Some eighty new members have already been elected this season.

Altogether golfing prospects in the Telephone City are perhaps unexcelled to-day in the whole of Ontario. The club is assured of a brilliant future and too much praise cannot be accorded the new President, Mr. S. Alfred Jones, K. C., and his associates for the really remarkably successful manner in which the new incorporation has been brought to fruition.

Mr. Jones, the new President, was in his younger days a very well known lacrosse and tennis player. For a time he lived in Toronto and was a Controller of the city. He has in Judge Hardy and a most capable Board of Directors, able co-adjutors and the affairs of the Brantford Club this year of many improvements could not possibly be in more able hands.

Littleman, littleman, where have you been?

I've been to Lambton to putt on the green.

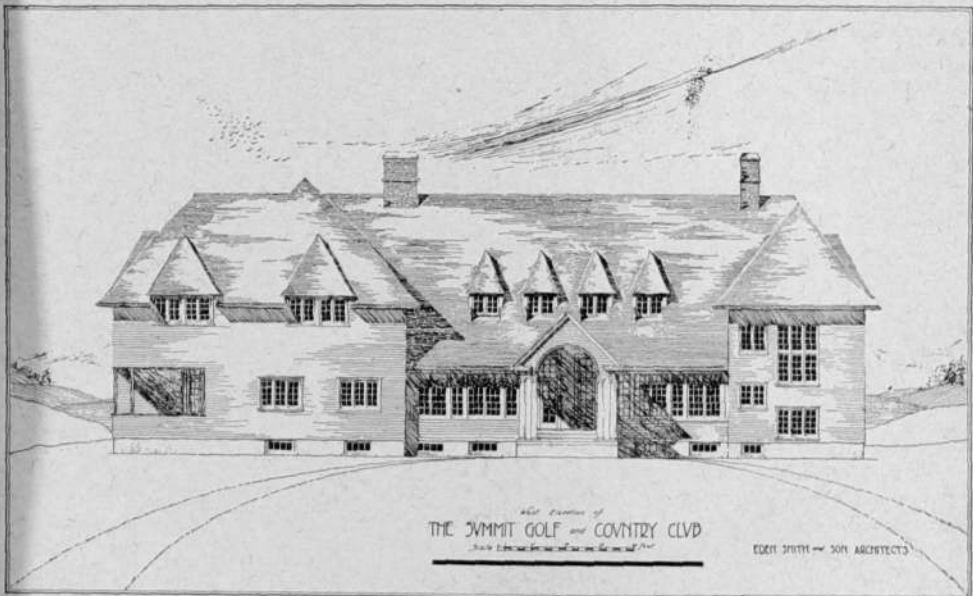
Littleman, littleman, what did you see there?

I saw a "Lyon" driving and he was a "bear!"

TORONTO'S NINTH GOLF CLUB

Summit Will Have a Full 18-Hole Course in Play This Season, With a Fine New Club House—Links Possess Many Character Holes and an Ideal Environment

THE latest of the nine clubs in Toronto is the Summit Golf and Country Club. Organized in 1914, this club ran into world-war conditions and for five years was quiescent. The original shareholders, however, under most adverse circumstances, managed to retain their interests in the property and a few months ago witnessed a re-organization of the club and a strong new directorate has the extreme satisfaction this year of seeing the organization launched on what is indubitably destined to be a most successful career with a modern, up-to-date



The Artistic Home of the Summit Golf Club

club house and a first-class 18-hole course in the making, fully paid for and with all the earmarks of a golfing success, plus.

Summit is situated fifteen miles from the centre of the city on Yonge Street and is reached by motor car, under most favorable conditions and by the Radial, right to the entrance to the clubhouse. Its accessibility, therefore, is quite an asset.

From a golfing standpoint, the property is really ideal. The land is rolling and well timbered, whilst the soil is that greatest of all desiderata from the viewpoint of the Royal and Ancient, a sandy loam. The course of 18-holes, as laid out by Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, possesses many "character" features. No. 4, for instance, will be one of the best holes in the Toronto district. About fifty yards from the tee operations are now under way for the building of an artificial lake, 50 yards wide by 75 yards long. The tee is elevated about 25 feet above the level of the water. On the right are beautiful cedars and pines, and on the left, deciduous trees of various types. The green is on a little plateau, at the base of high slopes, forming a sort of amphitheatre. The length of the hole is 300 yards.

No. 9 is another particularly well-planned hole. It is a 360 yarder. On the right are high hills banked with cedars, maples, oaks and pines. On the left, too,

are hills clothed in birch. The green is surrounded by tall pines and does not open out until the second shot. A glen hole of much charm is this No. 9. There are four 1 shot holes and an excellent balance of 2 and 3 shot holes. There is an infinite variety from the 1st hole to the 18th, which has an "arm-chair" green at the foot of a sloping hill in full view of the verandah, at the back of the club house, making for an excellent finish of a testing and sporting round of some 6,000 odd yards.

Herewith a terse description of the complete 18 holes:

Hole 1, 250 yards, playing due east.—Tee on same level as club house. Forty yards from professional's shop. Left of green, high hill 100 feet. The green, 100 feet below tee.

Hole 2, 120 yards, playing due east.—Tee on mound 20 feet high. Play mid iron shot across slight depression of large plateau. Green falls precipitously on east and north. West side being extended to plateau running in from south.



This Sketch of Mr. C. W. Jefferys Gives An Excellent Idea of Summit's Rolling Course

Hole 3, 300 yards, playing slightly north from east.—Same plateau as second green. Plateau 25 feet high. Clear away, nothing particularly hazardous in fairway. Green built up. Bank behind falls ten feet away to flat. This green banked on east side by cedars.

Hole 4, 300 yards.—Tee dug into hillside 25 feet above level of Creek and artificial lake, 50 yards from 10th fairway. Avenued by trees; on right cedar, on left poplar and birch. Green, 15 feet above ground level of fairway, nestled armchair like between two hills; lofty wooded bank behind hill.

Hole 5, 550 yards, playing east from north.—Walk up behind 4th green. Trees on left throughout whole length to plateau 50 feet high. Straight, level fairway. Green fairly flat. Quite one of the most interesting holes on the course.

Hole 6, 500 yards, playing due north.—Boundary fence along east side. Depressions, 20 feet at 200 and 225 yards respectively. Green, the extension of plateau, same level as tee. Quite a good hole.

Hole 7, 300 yards, playing due west up valley.—Tee close to east boundary. Fence in valley 25 feet below 6th green. Right flank, evergreens. Left poplars and dogwood (very pretty). Green at bottom of slight slope.

Hole 8, 350 yards, playing slightly south from east.—Tee on 20 ft. elevation. Play down into glade. On right pines and spruce. Left, maples and oak. Green slightly raised facing line of play.

Hole 9, 350 yards, playing south by east.—Most beautiful hole. Densely wooded hills rise abruptly on right and left. Hole behind small entry is obscure from tee, but opens out on second shot.

Hole 10, 100 yards, playing due north.—Walk through arbored path to tee. Green, arm-chair. Woods on left; several small depressions; hilly.

Hole 11, 525 yards, play up valley.—High hills either side tee on level with 10th green.

Hole 12, 400 yards, playing east by north.—Green in valley. Walk up 20 foot incline to tee. Dog's leg around woods on right, which juts into course at 150 yards out. Woods 20 yards wide, quite high. Long player might drive across. Green on same level as tee.

Hole 13, 300 yards.—On right plateau hole parallel to 6th. Trees capping precipitous fall on right. Green on same level as tee.

Hole 14, 500 yards.—Tee on precipice. Playing south by west into valley 100 feet below. Spectacular drive. Trees on left. Green at foot of pine bank ridge.

Hole 15, 110 yards, playing west by south.—Walk up 20 feet to tee. Across smaller valley to plateau. Quite a good hole.

Hole 16, 300 yards, playing due west.—Proposed tee on same level as 15th green. When marsh is cleared in front of tee, possibilities of wonderful hole. This marsh being tiled at present. Cedar flank on left through length of hole. Green slightly raised, banked behind, and well bunkered.



Another Sketch by Mr. Jefferys of the Summit Golf Course

Hole 17, 350 yards, play south to west.—Hole slightly obscured from tee by knoll. Fairway lined on either side by grassy knolls.

Hole 18, 300 yards.—Tee 15 feet up, play east to south. Beautiful even fairway. Green, armchair, at foot of sloping hill, in front of club house.

The course throughout, is fed by artesian springs and altogether, nature seems to have destined it for a golf course, not even forgetting natural hazards a-plenty.

The club house of Summit, which will be completed early this summer, is a particularly attractive building of the modern British style of architecture. The west elevation faces on Yonge Street, about 200 yards back from the thoroughfare and will present a very dignified appearance indeed, when the half circle driveway, banked with blue spruce and evergreens and huge flower beds, planned by Mr. Stanley Thompson, who has the landscape scheme in charge, is completed.

In front of the club house will be a miniature golf course and two tennis courts, whilst a unique feature will be a cricket-crease, where members, who have not altogether given up their love for "wielding the willow," will be able to bat 'em out a bit.

A feature of the club house is a verandah in the rear, 104 ft x 11 ft. and a balcony above, 50 ft. x 10 ft. From these vantage points a magnificent view of the course with its rugged, wooded hills and beautiful glades, and the players alike will be obtainable. Nothing like commodious verandahs in a golf and country club, and Summit is particularly well blessed in this respect.

The men's locker room is 48 ft. x 50 ft.; smoking room, 17 ft. x 32 ft.; sitting room, 19 ft. x 33 ft. A most attractive dining room is 48 ft. x 25 ft. The ladies' locker room is 48 ft. x 28 ft., and sitting room, 19 ft. x 29 ft. Provision has been

made for ten bedrooms, whilst the kitchen and other arrangements are most complete.

The game of golf in Canada is yet in its infancy and, even with nine golfing organizations, Toronto is still far from being "over-clubbed." It is not so many years since that the city possessed only one golf club with a handful of players, and it will not be long before even the present creditable number of golfing organizations will have to be still further increased.

Summit starts with a shareholder membership of some 500; with a club house and course entirely free of debt, bonded or otherwise, and a roseate future undoubtedly stretches ahead of it. The time for another golf club in Toronto was never more opportune. The new club is officered by the following energetic Board of Directors: President, Hon. J. A. Craig; Vice-President, Dyce W. Saunders, K. C.; Chairman Green Committee, J. C. Moorehouse and Captain Aubrey Davis, I. H. Weldon and H. W. Fleury. The Secretary is Mr. L. V. Mackenzie, who saw much service overseas with the second draft of the 35th and was latterly with the R. A. F.

WESTON'S NEW COURSE

WILLIE PARK, the well known golf architect of Montreal and twice Open Champion of Great Britain, the end of April came to Toronto and visited Weston in company with a number of prominent officials of the Club. He also had his Engineer with him and for two days or so thoroughly inspected the Weston course.

On Monday evening, May 3rd he met the Directors of the club and submitted the plans which he had prepared for the new course at Weston. His proposals, if adopted in their entirety, will give Weston a course of about 6,500 yards—in Park's opinion one of the most up-to-date on the continent.

The Board of Directors are now asking prices for the work necessary on the tees, fairways and greens.

Weston has now a membership of some 700 and is a very virile organization indeed. It is hoped to start work on the re-vamping of the course at once.

Park is a very busy man these days. He is building a large number of new links and reconstructing old ones, both in Canada and the United States.

A SCRAMBLED EGG-SHOT

The British Prime Minister Distinguishes Himself

ALONDON correspondent writes: "The match was close; Lloyd George had a long approach, and putt to halve the hole. It was during one of the stolen hours on the golf links that keeps the over-worked British Premier fit for the burdens of public life.

"I wish I could approach like Taylor," remarked the Prime Minister. "What's the shot that he plays called?"

"The poached egg shot, isn't it?" remarked Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the War Cabinet, who was one of the foursome.

"Yes," said Lloyd George. "Taylor

always converts the green from a sleek-looking strip of velvet into a flabby bit of toast—his ball always lies 'plop' like a poached egg. Well, I am going to do a poached egg shot now."

His ball flew off the toe of his club up the side of a bunker, along the far edge of the green, hit a tree, and jumped back within a foot of the hole.

"Not poached—a scrambled egg shot—a creation of your own," cried Hankey.

The round was soon over, and Mr. Lloyd George hurried to his fast car to keep an appointment with the President of the French Republic."

THE GAME IN SOUTH AFRICA

The "Golf Illustrated's" Scottish Correspondent, Mr. W. Reid, Writes Entertainingly of the Sport in Africa's Sunny Land

A RECENT writer in "Golf Illustrated," who paid tribute to the Scots as a nation of colonisers and who spoke of their taking their golf with them, wherever then went, might have had South Africa in his mind's eye. For Scots golfers have played a truly remarkable part in the development of the game in the sub-continent. Lawrence Waters and the Fotheringhams practically monopolised the Open Championship of South Africa for many years, and it is only now when Waters, the old St. Andrews player, is getting into the neighborhood of the "old boys'" class and the Carnoustie-bred Fotheringhams have gone to America, that a new name has cropped up in the Championship roll in that of W. H. Horne who if not a Scotsman, is at any rate a native of golf's most famous coastline, bordering on the North Sea. And it was at North Berwick, at a hole which runs steeply to the shore, that Horne did his much-advertised feat of driving a ball 388 yards in a competition, which, by the way, was won by George Duncan, another native of the North Sea coast.

But much of this is accidental and does not hold a candle to a single con-

junction of circumstances occurring in amateur golf in South Africa just before the war. In 1914, when Mrs. Gibb (who as Miss Maud Titterton had her

home in Portobello, the seaside suburb of Edinburgh, and her home green at Musselburgh), won the South African Ladies' Championship, the men's amateur title was held by Mr. Stuart Macpherson, an Edinburgh man and a Musselburgh golfer; while the ex-champion, the late Mr. J. A. W. Prentice, belonged to Portobello and learned his golf on the Braids and at Musselburgh; and the ex-champion once removed, Mr. Gordon Stewart was the son of a Musselburgh golfer and was, like Messrs. Prentice and Macpherson, educated at one of Edinburgh's famous secondary schools where they excel in rugby football and teach the rudiments of Scotland's other great ball game. Mr. Prentice, four times winner of the South African Amateur Championship and the only amateur to win the Open Championship, lost his life in the war. He was home in 1912 and



Mr. Stuart Macpherson, the ex-Amateur Champion of South Africa, photographed on an Edinburgh Course during his recent visit home.

played in the Amateur Championship at Westward Ho! and in the Open Championship at Muirfield. He ran into the fifth round in the amateur,

coming up against the Mr. Bond who was dormy three against Mr. John Ball, and lost on the 19th green. In the Open Mr. Prentice failed to qualify and he was free to confess that there were heights in the game out of the reach of a South African champion.

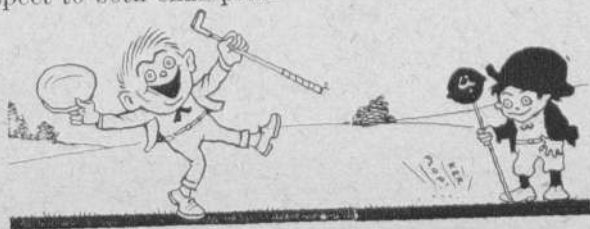
Mr. Stuart Macpherson, the last winner of the South African Amateur Championship prior to the war, and by the same token holder of the title from 1914 to 1919, is on his way back to Capetown, after a two months' stay at home, a holiday earned by long and weary campaigning in East Africa. He it was who revealed to me the remarkable sequence of wins by Edinburgh district golfers and he also mentioned that his successor, as amateur champion, is Mr. Gordon Stewart, the winner in 1912. Stewart is the son of a man I can recall as an old Musselburgh golfer, tremendously keen with regard to his boy's golf. Macpherson, too, has something of heredity in his golf; his father, who was a member of the Edinburgh bench of magistrates for years, being an enthusiastic member of the Burgess Club and an equally enthusiastic believer in golf as a relief to the game took its recruits more largely from the leisured classes than it does to-day.

Mr. Macpherson won his championship some days in advance of the opening of the year for which his title nominally stands, the championship of 1914 being played in the Christmas week of 1913, which is a somewhat Irish mode of reckoning. It was over his own green at Wynberg, the course of the Royal Cape Golf Club, that the Championship was played, and it was followed by the Open Championship, won by George Fotheringham with Mr. Macpherson first amateur and third in the order of finish. A change has been made since the war with respect to both champion-

ships, it being agreed that the course played over must be a grass course. This bars Kimberley, where Mr. Prentice won his two championships in 1913, the "greens" there being of blue clay.

Horne is back in this country and will, as a matter of course, play in the big events of the coming summer, though by that time he, presumably, will be relegated to the category of ex-champions. The Open Championship has been a very close preserve. It seems to have been inaugurated in 1899, and after a blank period of three years to have run on continuously till 1914. And in those fourteen years only six names appear—Day, Waters, Gray, Fotheringham, Prentice and Horne.

Mr. Macpherson does not hold out the hope of a native-born South African golfer causing a flutter in the home dovecots for a long time to come. The game out there is costly, too costly for the younger generation to indulge freely in it, the result being that most of the men a home-born golfer rubs shoulders with are either expatriated Britons like himself or men of established business position. The courses at places like Wynberg and Port Elizabeth are, he says, wonderfully good, not so good as the home best, but better than certain courses near Edinburgh which regard themselves as no small beer. Further specification need not be indulged in. The fairways on the best of the South African courses are very good, the rough almost everywhere is worthy of that designation. The game is to keep a straight ball at the sacrifice of mere length and the Edinburgh golfers in South Africa were brought up in a good school, hence, presumably, some part of the run of successes which began with Prentice's first championship in 1908 and has continued, with a single interruption in 1910, to 1919.





Golf Trophies

The present enthusiasm for all outdoor sports has naturally created a large demand for friendly tokens and prizes at various costs.

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We shall be pleased to furnish full particulars with illustrations upon request.

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GOLF IN VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

U.S. Writer Says Some Nice Things About the Courses in British Columbia

“VANCOUVERIZE,” says Mr. Earle Hooker Eaton in the “Golfers’ Magazine,” Chicago, “is a word that covers both Vancouver and Victoria, the ‘Twin Cities of the Pacific.’” A genuine, thirty-third degree, dyed-in-the-wool “golf bug” once told me that his idea of heaven was a place where a man could play golf every day in the year. In this respect Vancouver and Victoria are doing their level best to “make good.” Summer golf in these two cities is excellent, and winter golf is even better. Victoria, in particular, is the “Garden City of Canada,” owing to its delightfully mild climate and wealth of foliage and flowers, and the Oak Bay and Colwood links are thronged with golfers the whole year round. Victoria, on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, is nearer the Pacific than Vancouver, and gets a bit more warmth from the Japan current. Vancouver, however, gets pretty close to par, too, so far as mild winter weather is concerned, and the golf it offers is generous in quantity and high in quality.

There are two first-class 18-holes links in Victoria, Colwood Golf and Country Club, eight miles from the city, and Victoria Golf Club, on Oak Bay, three miles out. The total length of the Colwood links is 6,240 yards; going out 3,060 and homeward bound 3,180.

The amateur record, 75, is held by Lieut. A. V. Macann, C.E.F., whose war record, like that of many other hard-hitting Canadian golfers who went to France, was pretty close to General Par with Coloney Bogey well back toward the rear. During the war the Germans shot away part of his heel, but they couldn't work any Achilles stunt on Macann—he plays better than ever. The professional record is 72, held by J. Huish, formerly in charge of the course. The club owns 200 acres, 130 of which are devoted to golf, and a big flock of sheep are on the job, early and late, as assistant

greens-keepers. The links wind through a forest of Douglas firs, cedars, oaks and other trees, many of them of great size and age. The background of the 16th green, is a semi-circle of gigantic Douglas firs six feet in diameter and centuries old.

Totally unlike Colwood, but fully as interesting, is Victoria Golf Club, but a short ride from the Empress Hotel, headquarters for golfers. This course, overlooking Oak Bay, the beautiful Strait of Juan De Fuca and the Olympic Mountains, has 5,000 or 6,000 visiting golfers a year. Mt. Baker, in the distance, looks about as big as a novice's first tee, and from a scenic and sporting standpoint the links leave little to be desired. About half the holes are cleverly laid out along the rocky shore, and straight, accurate play is necessary for low scoring. The professional record, 68, was made by Edward Ray, the famous Britisher, and the amateur record, 72, was scored by Harvey Combe. Victoria also has the United Service Golf Club, 9 holes.

Vancouver's best known links is Shaughnessy's Heights Golf Club, named in honor of Lord Shaughnessy, former President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This course starts on a hill-top surmounted by a palatial clubhouse, gives the player plenty of up hill, down hill and through the valley variety, and exacts penalties for poor play. There are many traps, and the greens, like those of Victoria, are well-nigh perfect. A few years ago Vardon and Ray declared that the greens at Colwood and Shaughnessy were the best they had seen in either Canada or the United States. Shaughnessy's professional record, 69, was made by Alexander Duthie, and was equalled by Ray and beaten a stroke by Vardon, although short putts were not holed out. A. R. Blinco, the professional, fought gallantly in France, and was wounded several times, but he is still shooting around par 72.

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Vancouver Golf and Country Club, 5,970 yards, is fifteen miles from the city, and of much the same type as Colwood, situated as it is in a wooded region conspicuous for its mammoth trees.

Jericho Country Club has a 9-holes course with excellent putting-greens on picturesque English Bay, but a

short car ride from the Vancouver Hotel. The golf is of good quality, and numerous other sports are enjoyed by members and guests. Both Vancouver and Victoria are most attractive from a scenic standpoint, and the water trip between them by Princess steamer is long enough and restful enough to put new 'pep' into a tired golfer."

HOW I FELL IN LOVE---WITH GOLF

— (By J. E. Caldwell, City View, Ont.)

WHY do we use the word 'fell' in such a connection, I wonder? Lucifer fell, Adam fell, the Kaiser fell, the word seems fitting; we say, "flew into a passion"—quite expressive of the speed with which anger sometimes is reached, but quite misleading if it would indicate any elevation of mind or soul thereby. No one ever yet felt any the better after "flying into a passion," when the fit was gone, but who ever felt that he had fallen by being in love with anyone or

anything? In the old fourth reader of the seventies, the prisoner who loved and tended the lone gillyflower growing in a cranny in his cell, was not only ennobled thereby, but also touched a chord in the heart of his prosaic gaoler.

So I fell upwards, if you please.

As a youth of fifty summers, I had yet to see my first game of golf. So indifferent was I, or ignorant rather, that in 1911, visiting England, I spent a month seeing London and the environs, and never once saw a golf links,

and the names of Vardon, Braid, Duncan and Ray would have been quite as new to me as mine to them. But in 1912 Mr. Harold Hilton, the famous amateur and open champion of Great Britain, accompanied by Mr. Norman Hunter, visited Canada on his way to defend his title at the American Amateur championship, held that year at Wheaton. They played two or three days over the Royal Ottawa, the only course of first-rate character then at the Capital. Rivermead had been organized a couple of years before that, had only 13 somewhat primitive holes. For some time previous it had been in my mind that golf was a game that would stand watching, so I decided to see it as played by a top-notch.

It was in the early days of September, a September when rain had been frequent and the warmth of late summer gave a lush greenness to the grass and a healthy luxuriance to tree and shrub and flower. The sky was clear and cloudless, washed by recent rains; a polite and well-mannered breeze passed briskly on from the west. It was a rare day, such as comes to reward us for perseverance through extremes of heat and cold, when we can say that everything is just right—a perfect day. From the club flagstaff the old Union Jack flew proudly, and the verandahs were crowded with the best, the bravest, yes and the most beautiful of this truly representative Canadian Capital City.

Royalty was there, premiers and ex-premiers, and premiers-to-be, ambassadors, consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, Ministers of War, of Marine, of Agriculture, of Finance, of the Gospel; members of Parliament, Deputy Ministers, chief clerks, railway magnates, lumber kings, bank managers, editors, press gallery men, one farmer, why specify more.

I have said the day was perfect, a blend of the richness of summer, chastened by the serene splendour of the fall. And what of the Canadian spirit reflected in the Capital City? That was the wonderful year of 1912. Johnny Canuck, the glory of youth upon his brow, the glory of hope in his heart, was thrilling with an unimag-



The Royal Muskoka

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ined life and vigor. 1911 had seen the passing of Sir Wilfred Laurier's long invincible administration, the rejection of Reciprocity, the proud defiance of Uncle Sam and all his works. Trade was booming, the West was building its cities faster than cement and bricks and lumber could be found; money in copious streams was pouring in from John Bull's over-flowing coffers, railway men vieing with one another in laying down new mileage. Cities were spreading over new areas, real estate was making many rich.

Conservatives were jubilant that they had come at last to their long-deferred own; Liberals had the happy "wait and see" frame of mind, confident that time would soon justify them and again place the old chieftain where he belonged. War—ah! who thought of war! Even Sir Robert Borden had not then uttered his ever-memorable warning of the coming storm. So the national spirit was just at that perfect equipoise of happy optimism which comes, perhaps, once in a generation, which may be foolish, as perhaps all optimism is, but is so delightful while it lasts.

And the Royal Ottawa. What a royal course! It's burned club house, replaced by a beautiful structure, commodious, pleasing to the eye without and within. Nearly a hundred acres of fairways and greens, undulating to the winding course of the indispensable brook. Bounded and broken by clumps of tall elms, and farther off the original

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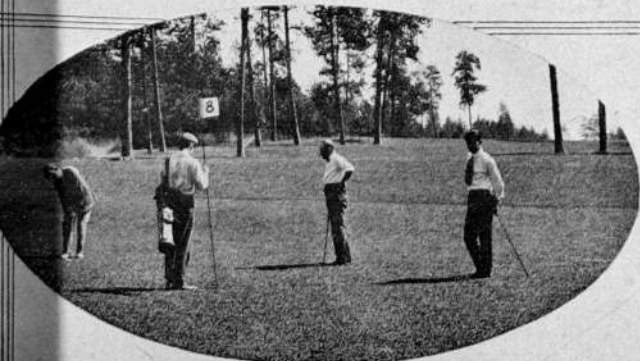


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forest; and southward, over the old Aylmer road, shining glimpses of the Ottawa.

And who were the actors in this beautiful grass-carpeted, tree-screened stage set in the bosom of the ancient hills? Hilton was then about 42, standing about five feet six and weighing about one hundred and forty. A wonderful record behind him, equalled by John Ball, surpassed by none. Norman Hunter, his playing mate, had been for a number of years among the best, but had never reached the highest honors. He was taller, heavier, younger than Hilton. Two years more of the links for him and then "Flanders Fields." Missing, and no one knows his sepulchre."

Then there was Karl Keffer, the pro of the Royal Ottawa, then doing and still to do great things on the links. Grave and modest of demeanour, careful and thoughtful, Karl was seldom caught napping. And from nearby Rivermead Davie Black, youngest of the quartette, lately out from Troon, where the real links are; every joint in his compact, close-set, body working, smooth and true. Davie had the cheeriest smile of them all, for golfers, at least great golfers, are chary of their smiles! Always excepting George S.

And now it is half-past two. The players with their caddies are at the first tee. The crowd quiets down, every voice is hushed. Hilton as premier player and visitor, has the honour. What a bag of clubs his caddie holds for him, fourteen by actual count. He picks his favorite driver, takes his ball from his pocket and places it fresh and shining on its tiny eminence. Not a whisper now. Every eye is on the player as he places and replaces his feet, ever scanning the fairway, selecting the spot where he shall place the ball, two hundred yards away. Now he has his position right he sees that imaginary line along which he must

play. With supple wrists and fore-arms, he seems to mesmerize the ball, then with swift, yet easy, sureness, and well concentrated vigor, he swings. The stroke is made, is perfect, the ball flies straight down the course, it seems to defy gravitation, actually floating upward near the end of its flight, then dropping and bounding on still eager for its goal. Next Hunter plays. Many a player have I seen since then, but surely no one who addressed his ball in such extravagant terms! He stamps his feet, he shakes his club, again and again, is he trying to scare the ball away, I wonder? It won't scare, so finally he hits it with all the fury of authority defied! Through all the evolutions and contortions the ball emerges straight, trim and whizzing. Karl and Davie follow, beautiful shots all, the four balls lie in an arc not much larger than that of a small house.

Occasionally we hear some wiseacre indulging in what he thinks is a criticism of golf, referring to it as "knocking a little ball around a field." O Ignorance! what crimes are committed in thy name! Verily, any ignoramus could conceivably "knock a ball around a field," but to drive a ball probably 225 yards in a given direction, is surely one of the most consummate triumphs of personal skill in the whole round of sport or of craftsmanship. So, at least I thought on that beautiful September day as with the gallery I followed these four players from green to green. Of the finer points of the game I was not competent to judge. I knew on that day the amateurs were victors, to have the verdict reversed on the next. But I admired the etiquette of the game. The etiquette of baseball calls for noise, banter and hysteria, but I never cared for it, possibly to my discredit. Fifty years had passed before I saw my first game of golf, I feel positive I will not survive my last game nearly so long.



NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England,
Scotland, Ireland and Wales

G. V. TUCK, of South Staffs, and Holland of Church Brampton, were three down at the end of the first 36 holes of their £100 Challenge Match against R. Wheeldon, of Moesley, and G. R. Buckle, of Edgbaston, who had challenged any other Midlands pair. The first half was played at Castle Bromwich, but in the second 36 holes played at Sandwell Park Holland was in tremendous form and at lunch his side had converted their deficit 3 holes into a lead of the same amount. They held tenaciously to their advantage in the afternoon, and won by 4 and 3.

* * *

The Solicitors' Society has been revived and it is intended to resume the usual program of team matches. Sir R. Ellis Cunliffe is the new president, Mr. T. C. Fenwick, captain, and Mr. C. V. Young, hon. secretary.

* * *

Dr. Mackenzie has inspected the proposed new course on the South Cliff

and has reported favourably on the proposals. It is estimated that the laying out of the course will cost £5,000.

* * *

Lord Charles Hope, who has been playing such fine golf in Nice, is looked upon as a very serious contender for the amateur championship next month. Among other important events, Lord Charles won the French Amateur Open Championship in 1913. He won

the first big amateur event held since the war at the Sandy Lodge course. And at the resumption of the Royal and Ancient meeting of St. Andrews, in October last, he took the King George IV Medal with a sound score of 79. As Lord Charles is an enthusiastic golfer and always in practice, he will prove

a very formidable opponent and a quite possible winner. He is over six feet in height and takes every advantage of his "inches" in his "swing and follow through."

* * *

The membership of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews suffered very heavily during the war, but the list is now practically full, and in future candidates for membership will probably have to wait some time before coming up for election. The number of members is restricted to 850, exclusive of life members and those abroad.

* * *

Immense changes have occurred in relation to the game since Douglas Roll-

and, the stone mason of Elie and Earlsferry, and Jack Simpson, of similar occupation and residence, inquired, according to Horace J. Hutchinson, "Would any pair at St. Andrews give a match in a foursome to a couple of stone masons from Elie?" A reply went forth on behalf of Leslie Balfour and Horace Hutchinson that the Royal and Ancient members would meet the builders. Simpson and Rolland "made



Lord Charles Hope, Winner of the Nice Challenge Cup. His 69 for the Second Round Equalled Braid's Record for the Course

us look very foolish indeed," wrote Mr. Hutchinson. Rolland endeavoured to "cross swords" with the Englishman in the preliminary amateur championship at Hoylake, but his entry was refused on the ground that he had received a money prize in the open championship. Stone masons though they were, the Earlsferry Thistle artisans were fit company as golfers for any amateurs—or professionals—in the land.

* * *

E. Sinclair, the Newcastle United Club's pro., made a new record for the Town Moor course a week or so ago, going around in a splendid 69, made up as follows: Out, 4,4,4, 4,4,3, 5,4,4=36: In, 4,3,3, 4,3,3, 5,3,5=33.

* * *

To encourage golf the Army Council has sanctioned the construction of courses at Larkhill and Netheravon, near Salisbury, for the use of officers and men stationed there. The Netheravon course, of nine holes, has just been completed, and the preliminary work at Larkhill begun.

* * *

Mr. John W. Davis, American Ambassador, has presented a challenge cup to the American Golfing Society, to be known as the Victory Cup. Ordinarily the trophy will be played for each year on May 30th, the American "Decoration Day," but as that falls on Sunday this year the 1920 meeting will be held on the following Wednesday or Thursday.

* * *

Scotland experienced one of the worst Eastertides on record and golfers, who had been looking forward to their first outings, were particularly distressed by the wretched conditions, which included, along the whole length of the eastern seaboard, wind and rain and a doubly distilled Scotch mist. The first notable meeting of the season in Scotland, the spring competition of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, had been anticipated with unusual interest in view of the coming Championship at Muirfield, and when it was learned that Robert Maxwell

was competing there were expectations that a score would be set up for the Championship green that would have a strong comparative value. However, the conditions militated against low scoring and, as Maxwell was suffering from an attack of lumbago, his form was well below his usual standard, a fact reflected in his eard of 88. The gold medal was won by A. Burn Murdoch with an 86.

* * *

Many well known players visited Sunningdale for the inter-Varsity match. They included Mr. J. E. Laidlay, who won the Amateur Championship as long ago as 1889, and his son.

* * *

"At one period, the short hole was regarded as a tit-bit—like a cigarette between the acts at a play. Experience has shown that it can be made a great feature of the round, and that its multiplicity—at any rate to the extent of six holes—need not be other than interesting."—*R. E. Howard.*

* * *

A good story is being told at the expense of the short, but pleasing nine-hole course of the Strawberry Hill Club, says "Golfing," London. A well known golfer who had been invited to play over it, was asked his opinion of the links. "A very charming course," he replied, "very charming. But it strikes me as the sort of course on which, when you cry 'Fore!' everyone looks up."

* * *

The Acton Club, on the western outskirts of London, which has had to give up its course to the builders, is embarking on a great venture. It is proposed to buy 110 acres and a farm house at Horsenden Hill, Sudbury, and make a new course there. The total cost will be over £32,000. A scheme has been formed by which players are to be admitted to life membership by advancing £250, which will carry interest at six per cent. Debenture bonds of £50 are also to be issued, and the holders will be excused entrance fees, which to ordinary members will be ten guineas.

Viscount Northcliffe states that there is no chance of Abe Mitchell's proposed visit to the United States taking place during the present year.

* * *

That English women are still supreme in golf would seem to be demonstrated very forcibly by the scores in a recent tournament at Ranelagh, for

two different affairs, still that string of scores in the seventies is a rather formidable-looking one.

* * *

The present British amateur title holder is Capt. J. L. C. Jenkins. He learned his golf at Troon and is perfectly familiar with the conditions prevailing on seaside courses. He is a



A Remarkable Photo of the Leading Pros. of Great Britain, taken at North Foreland. From left to right: Harry Vardon, James Braid, Abe Mitchell (who acted as one of the Stewards), Sandy Herd and J. H. Taylor.

a quartette of the Britons at Ranelagh had a team total of 298 strokes for the remarkable average of better than 75. Miss Cecil Leitch had a card of 72, while Mrs. Hambro was only one stroke worse than this. Mrs. McNair turned in a 76 and Mrs. Dean 77. These were not the only efforts better than 80, however. Mrs. Temple Dobell, who, as Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, won the American championship in 1913, when she beat Miss Marion Hollins 2 up, scored 76. Miss Martin and Mrs. Mitchell, better known as Miss Rhona Adair, all had scores under 80. To be sure, the Ranelagh course and the Newcastle links are

splendid match player, has great command over all his clubs and a fearless putter. He plays his irons with great firmness and crispness, his methods in this respect approaching nearer to those of the professionals than most amateurs. Capt Jenkins plays with the greatest confidence and determination. He will make a bold bid to retain his title.

* * *

A number of the leading professionals have recently been playing over the course at North Foreland, where the pro. of the club, Abe Mitchell, did the honours. Lord Northcliffe is the power

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* * *

One of the oldest of living golfers is Sir Edward Green, Bart., who, at the age of 89, can still thoroughly enjoy an eighteen hole round.

* * *

It is announced that the two leading strings of the Oxford team, Messrs. R. H. Wethered and C. H. J. Tolley, will both be among the competitors in the Amateur Championship at Muirfield.

* * *

In the final of the Walton Heath Artisans' Club match play tournament James Braid, jun., conceding five strokes, defeated Harry Braid by 4 up and 3 to play. Both finalists are sons of James Braid, the ex-Open Champion.

* * *

Edinburgh Thistle Club, one of the principal Scottish Artisan organizations is to celebrate its jubilee this year.

When the club started in 1870 the prize at the first competition was "a tall hat" and the members played in top-pers.

* * *

The Manchester "Guardian" has offered a cup for annual competition among the pros. of the Northern Section—a gift which will be much appreciated in a division of the P. G. A., which, considering its strength, has never been too well provided in the matter of "pots."

* * *

A. Herd (Coombe Hill), and Abe Mitchell (North Foreland), both partnered by amateurs, took part in a four-ball match on the Coombe Hill course, Malden. Play was over one round, and Herd and Mr. Morgan defeated Mitchell and Mr. Foster by five up and four to play. Herd was in fine form, and had a score of 68 against Mitchell's 72. Herd had three 2's on his card at the sixth, twelfth and thirteenth holes, the last named measuring 340 yards.

* * *

Preparations are being pushed forward at Muirfield for the big amateur event, commencing Tuesday, June 8th. There are those who will not be surprised if the number of entries for the forthcoming event exceeds 300, and in that case the qualification rounds may be distributed over three greens. East Lothian's resources are excellent, and the group of courses on this strip of coast should suffice to reduce the biggest field likely in a reasonable space of time. Muirfield itself will be according to the rearranged plan over which the Scottish ladies played their last Championship before the war. The principal alteration from the older circuit is the introduction of the short hole on the outward instead of the inward half. Formerly the short hole was the fourteenth, but it was open to the objection that, while the flag was visible from the tee, the ground itself round the hole was blind. Its successor is a superior short hole. It is the seventh, and is 160 yards in length, and with the cluster of bunkers now set around it by the Green Committee, of

which Mr. Robert Maxwell is chairman, it will prove an excellent test, particularly if the wind blows shrewdly from the west. It is in the locale of this hole—the north-east corner of the course—that the material changes in the layout have been effected. The sixth hole, which is quite one of the best on the course, now goes direct east; the new short hole runs back the opposite way, and the eighth is a dog-leg hole, with the drive towards the Archerfield wall, and the second hugging more closely the wall on the way to the green. The

location of the tee more into the course and the new line for the drive will obviate a repetition of the amazing performance of the American professional who in the 1912 Open Championships pulled three balls over the wall into the woods. Additional bunkering is being done at other parts of the course than the seventh, where, however, it is a feature. There are new bunkers between the lines of the thirteenth and eighteenth holes which will punish the pulled ball in both cases, while a chain of bunkers now runs to the right of the first hole.

HIGH PRAISE FOR CANADA

Mr. Charles Evans, the U. S. Expert, Has Many Kind Things to Say About the Golfers and Courses of the Dominion

In a recent issue of the "Golfers' Magazine," Chicago, the feature illustrated article is "The Royal and Ancient Game in Canada," by W. Earle Hooker Eaton. It is a seven-page description of golf in the Dominion, interspersed with opinions of Canadian golfers and Canadian courses by the U. S. Open and Amateur Champion.

Here are some of Mr. Evans' kindly remarks, which will be much appreciated by his hosts of friends here:

Charles Evans, Jr.—it doesn't sound natural if he isn't called "Chick"—has been highly honored in Canada, says Mr. Eaton, and no doubt could be elected Governor-General of Golf in the Dominion, if it were not for the popularity of his friend, George S. Lyon. Evans probably knows more about Canadian golf than any other man in the United States. But let him tell his own story.

"I am an enthusiastic admirer of Canadian golfers and of the wonderful links they have created," he told the writer. "They know how to build golf courses, because they and their ancestors have been at the game a long time. There is what might be called a distinctive Scotch and English quality in all the links I have seen, and we all know that the links of Scotland and England are still the patterns for the whole world.

"My first golf trip to Canada, in 1913, had Victoria as its objective, and eight of us had the time of our lives. Victoria is one of the most beautiful spots in the world, the scenery is grand and the golf has real quality. Victoria has three clubs, the Victoria Golf Club, 5,545 yards, three miles out of the city; Colwood Golf and Country Club, 6,350 yards,

eight miles distant, and the United Service Club, 2,786 yards, a 9-hole course, as it length implies, 12 miles away. There are no winter-killed greens in Victoria, and the fortunate golfers can enjoy the sport the whole year round. The Victoria Golf Club was the only one I had the pleasure of playing, and it was indeed, a pleasure. The links were well laid out, there were many interesting holes, and in places we played across arms of the sea, quite sporty water hazards.

"In 1916 I paid my second visit to Canada," continued Champion Evans, "and played what I think was the first golf match for the Red Cross during the war. The scene of this match, which inspired in me an ardent desire to do more for this worthy cause, was the Guelph Country Club in Ontario, a 8-hole course of 2,550 yards, which I liked very much. The affair was such a success that Red Cross golf matches became very popular and profitable to the cause, and it was my good fortune afterwards to assist in originating the plan whereby the golfers of the Western Golf Association in exhibition matches actually raised \$300,000 for 'The Greatest Mother of the World.'"

"I also had the pleasure of playing the course of the Toronto Golf Club in 1916. It is a splendid organization, with a beautiful club house. Its links are 6,270 yards and are ten miles from Toronto. There are some very good holes and a few weak ones, but the course keeps a man playing his game. In 1917 I played at the Lambton Golf and Country Club, a 6,100 yard course, seven miles from Toronto. This is the home club of my friend, George S. Lyon, who has been called quite appropriately the 'John Ball of Canadian golf,' based on the fact that Ball and Lyon, respectively, won the British and Canadian amateur championships eight times.

On several occasions Lyon and I have been paired together against other opponents, and we have never been beaten.

"The Lambton course is well trapped and bunkered, and it struck me as being in the best condition of all the Canadian links I had visited. An exceedingly good round at Lambton gave me a 69, breaking the previous record of 71, established by Lyon. Another very good club is the Rosedale Golf Club, 6,010 yards, established in 1893. It is in the outskirts of Toronto, and gave me one of the very best games of my life, a 65 with a 7 on one hole.

"In 1918 I played at Hamilton, Scarborough and Winnipeg for the Red Cross. The Hamilton Golf and Country Club, in my opinion, has one of the finest links in America. The course is 6,350 yards, and 'swings well.' It is what might be called 'a natural born' golf course. Very few artificial hazards have been constructed, but the links call upon a golfer for his very best skill. Hamilton was not new to me. I had played it in 1917, and got round in 72, one under par, with a dropped ball at the eighteenth, due to the fact that a 300-yard drive carried me into the brook guarding the green.

"That year Lyon and I played two very clever golfers at Hamilton, F. R. Martin, ex-amateur champion of Canada, and A. A. Adams, champion of the Hamilton club. They teamed well, Martin playing a great game going out, and Adams bearing the brunt of the battle coming home, with the result that the match hung on the last putt. If Lyon had not run down a long putt for a 4, the match would have been all square. As it was, we defeated them, 1 up. The best I could do was 76, Lyon registering a 75. The club members were most liberal contributors to the Red Cross, \$1,400 being raised. My caddie paid \$200 for the privilege of carrying the clubs, and the caddies of the other three players chipped in \$100 each for the same honor. Then, to cap the very climax of courtesy and hospitality, the directors conferred life club memberships upon Lyon and me.

"From Hamilton we motored to the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, a very fine course of 5,800 yards, about ten miles from Toronto. Here we played a 36-hole match for Canadian patriotic purposes against George Cumming, Toronto, professional, and W. M. Freeman, Lambton, professional. The score in the morning, in order of merit, was Freeman, 73; Lyon, 74; Evans, 75; and Cumming, 80, with the amateur 3 up. In the afternoon the individual scores were: Evans, 71; Cumming, 74; Lyon, 79; and Freeman, 80, the amateurs winning by 5 and 4. The par of this splendid course is 71, and 71 that day was a new amateur record in competition, the professional record being 70. One club enthusiast paid \$600 to carry my bag, and another contributed \$300 for the honor of caddying for Lyon. In all \$2,500 was raised for patriotic purposes and the hospitable directors made Lyon and me life mem-

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bers of the club. Canadian golfers are hard to beat, but Canadian hospitality cannot be beaten.

"Manitoba is looming up as a great golf province," said Champion Evans. "Winnipeg has eight golf clubs, four of them standard 18-hole courses, and nearly everybody plays the game. In 1918 Warren K. Wood and I played two matches for patriotic purposes, one at the Winnipeg Golf Club at Birds' Hill, and the other at the St. Charles Country Club. Both are excellent courses, the Winnipeg Golf Club being the better test of golf, while St. Charles impressed me as being in better condition, so far as upkeep was concerned. The former is 6,100 yards, and the latter 6,103. The Pine Ridge Golf Club is 5,938 yards. There are four 9-hole links, the Assiniboine Golf Club, the Norwood Golf Club, the Elmhurst Golf Club, and the Winnipeg Hunt Club. The Winnipeg Municipal Golf Course, run by the city, is 5,480 yards in length. There are also 9-hole links at Birtle and Brandon in Manitoba. Canadian golf has made such an appeal to me that now one of my ambitions is to start at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea and play clear across the Dominion to Victoria and Vancouver."

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TORONTO

WILL GOLFER HAGEN SUFFER FROM BEING IN SPOTLIGHT FOCUS?

(By William Everett Hicks, Golf Editor "Brooklyn Eagle.")

THE suggestion of Henry Leach, the London golf writer, that Walter Hagen's chances of winning the British open golf championship, will be materially lessened by his realization of the long journey he has made for the prize he is playing for, is not without force. Hagen, who is the United States open champion, will sail for Europe on May 15. After paying a tribute to Hagen's ability, Mr. Leach says:

"Two and three-foot putts are hard enough at any time, but when one is conscious that the success or failure of a 3,000-mile trip depends on them, and that the whole story is about to be placed upon the cables, it must be realized that here is a test, not for ordinary mortals, but for the nerves of supermen.

"Hagen is a good golfer, who should finish high up in the championship lists, and he has the merit of being an exceptionally good putter, who always gives the hole its chance, and of being a fine finisher. But that he or any other American professional golfer is as good as four of five we have in this part of the world many will not believe until much better evidence is produced than has been hitherto."

ANOTHER THING WILL DISTURB HAGEN

There is much truth in what Mr. Leach says, but he has omitted one important element that may or should contribute to Hagen's nervousness. That is the heavy wagering he will know his friends have made on his winning.

The Eagle told the other day of a pool of \$50,000 practically already formed to back his chances at the best odds procurable. Hagen's close friends are in this pool and hence he will know just how much they paid to lose if he fails. This knowledge cannot but affect his play, and who shall say not injuriously?

Still another factor operating the same way will be the attention focused

on history. In this respect he will be under the handicap that Ouimet and Travers, the amateurs, suffered from when in 1914 they made the trip to England in the midst of much metaphorical blowing of horns.

OUIMET SUFFERED FROM FAME

Ouimet especially was in a sorry predicament as to publicity. The year before when only 20 years old, he had beaten Harry Vardon and Ed Ray for the United States open title. By so doing he had won world-wide fame. When he arrived in England in the spring of 1914 he could not but feel that the entire golf world was shouting at him.

"Now, you kid, make good, darn you!"

Such a fierce light beating upon him and under strange conditions of soil and wind, it was not surprising that he failed to live up to the expectations of his friends and got nowhere, either in the amateur or the open championship.

NOT SO STRONG A LIGHT ON HAGEN

Not so much attention is centered on Hagen now as on Ouimet in 1914, but in the latter case there was lacking the pool feature to add to the strain on the young amateur. Hagen is half a dozen years older than Francis Ouimet was then and has been longer in the limelight, the latter circumstance being one that should contribute to his poise and steadiness.

Ouimet was virtually a boy when all his 1913 fame was thrust upon him and it could not fail to unsteady him when he came to face the excited crowds who flocked to see him play in England, having heard such reports about this American "boy wonder" as almost to make them believe he had some supernatural attributes. He couldn't stir out for a practice round on the English links but he was followed by a throng of

the curious who perhaps would have been little surprised if he had made each hole in one or if his ball had gone sailing down the wind with a suddenly developed pair of wings.

FRIENDS CABLED OUIMET ADVICE

One feature that Ouimet was up against shows what publicity cost him in those days of 1914 when he valiantly crossed the ocean in the hope of doing to Vardon and Ray in their own country what he had done to them at Brookline, Mass., the September before. This was the advice the unfortunate youth received by cable from his friends on this side. Instead of leaving him alone to work out his own destiny, the Boston faithful who were sitting up nights rooting for his success sent him a cablegram telling him to cut out fourball play and get down to singles, etc. Heaven only knows to what lengths this cabling of advice would have gone to had not The Eagle satirically published a column of imagined bits of advice such as that of Milwaukee friends to drink so many glasses of Schlitz beer before each round, etc.

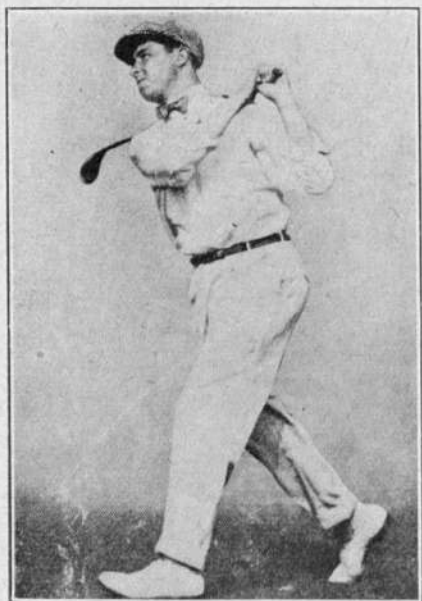
It is significant that amateur golfers who have done best in the British amateur title play have been two who went over quietly, without any trumpeting or other heralds of publicity, and applied themselves modestly to the great task of capturing the British title. These were Walter J. Travis, who won the British championship of 1904 and Heinie Schmide, who in 1913 reached the sixth round and was beaten only on the 19th hole by Harold H. Hilton, the eventual winner of the final.

Just what would have been the fate of these two if their trip abroad had been attended by the noise, excitement and public notice that marked Ouimet's foreign tour in 1914, and that seem destined to exercise a baleful influence on Hagen's coming journey, is not hard to guess.

VARDON'S CASE DIFFERENT

It may be said that Harry Vardon and Ed Ray on their tour here in 1913 did not appear to be much put out by the notice they received, but

their case is not similar. They came over principally for the purpose of earning large sums in exhibitions, and they had played all over the country before they tackled the United States open at Brookline. They had come over primarily for money, with title honors a secondary consideration. They had accomplished what they set



The Hope of the United States, Walter W. Hagen, the American Champion, who has sailed for England to take part in the British Championship

out for in the matter of obtaining money, and thus they appeared at Brookline with their principal object attained.

But Hagen is going over first, last and all the time for the British open title. He will not give any exhibitions, and his first appearance in competition on the other side will be in the title play. Thus will be seen the striking difference between his visit to England and that of Vardon and Ray here in 1913. Hagen has superb sang froid, or, in plain English, poise, and he will need the whole of it to withstand the disturbing effects of the spotlight.

A FEW OF OUR 1920 GOLF SPECIALTIES

The lines advertised on this page are only three of the many Golfers' Specialties that we are featuring this year. Undoubtedly nineteen hundred and twenty will be the greatest year in Canada's golf history and we are well prepared to meet the enormous demand that there will be for GOLF CLUBS, GOLF BALLS, CADDIE BAGS, GOLF COURSE SUPPLIES, GOLFERS' SUNDRIES AND SUPPLIES.

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EACH

MONEL METAL GOLF CLUBS

25 MODELS FROM WHICH TO SELECT THE CLUBS THAT
SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS

6.00
EACH

Golf Club Heads made of Monel Metal are undoubtedly the finest that have ever been produced. In addition to having a tensile strength and

hardness close to that of steel, a Monel Metal Golf Head has the further advantage of being more resilient. The ball leaves the club clean and with the right "feel," greater distance being obtained. Every golfer will appreciate the **Non-Rusting** feature of these clubs, which eliminates the continual cleaning and polishing that ordinary golf clubs have to have.

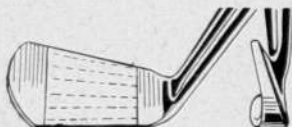
Heads are shafted with finest quality second-growth hickory shafts, finished with calfskin grips. All models in right or left hand. Prepaid, each \$6.00.



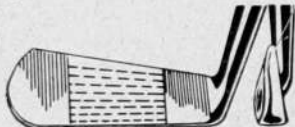
No. E. 8. Mashie Niblick



No. E. 1. Special Cleek



No. E. 2. Driving Iron



No. B 100. Putter



No. E. 3. Midiron

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Undoubtedly the finest golf ball yet or likely to be produced. It has all the features to be found in the numerous high-grade balls, with many others only to be appreciated after being played. Made in the popular mesh marking, in two sizes and three weights. The sizes and weights are denoted by color dots as follows:

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Sinker

Small Size; 31 dwt.

RED DOT

Sinker

Small Size; 29 dwt.

YELLOW DOT

Sinker

Standard size, 29 dwt.

GREEN DOT

Floater

Standard Size; 27 dwt.

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Summer Sports

It contains 16 pages devoted exclusively to Golf Supplies and includes every requisite for the game.



Every golfer should own an "Automatic Golf Ball Marker," and avoid the arguments as to ownership of golf balls that every golfer has experienced.

Marking each golf ball with your initials enables you to positively identify the ball you are playing with.

The feature of this Marker is the fact that the handle automatically stops the pressure on the ball at the right moment, thereby

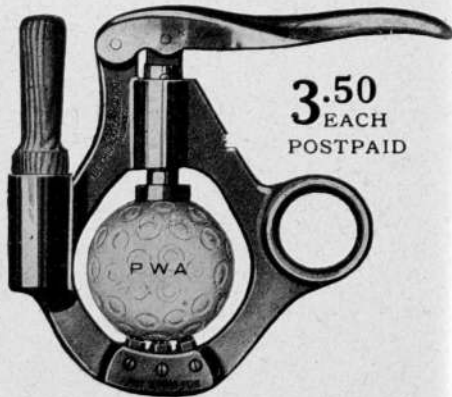
avoiding injury to the ball that might affect its flight. Each Marker has a combined ink pad and brush to ink the type with before marking the ball. The Marker is furnished with two or three initials. (Extra initials 15c each.)

In ordering, be sure to mention the initial desired.

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THE WILSON AUTOMATIC GOLF BALL MARKER



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A "CASE OF DEPARTED SPIRITS"

(By W. H. Webling)

I DON'T know how it is, but seems to me the game of golf's like the old gray mare, not quite what she used to be, since they eliminated the 19th," mourned Cecil Wordon, as we returned to the club house.

So far as I was concerned, this sentiment appealed in no uncertain manner. Why would it not, indeed? Cecil has just beaten me on the 18th, by a long, low treacherous putt, and although I admit it is nicer to be trimmed by Cecil, than win from some fellows, there still remained that rankling sting of defeat. Besides which, the heat was oppressive, my caddie had proved worse than useless and even now was lost in the bush, where I had left him in the vain hope he might recover one of those wonderful balls Tom Wall had given me, and thus justify his (the Caddie's) otherwise unnecessary existence.

Wearily Cecil and I seated ourselves on the veranda, lit a cigarette and ordered some infernal temperance concoction, which was damp and cold, and that's all.

It was the day of our Annual Match with the Bixleigh bunch. Cecil and I were the first in.

"Going to stay for dinner?" inquired Cecil after a prolonged silence.

"No thank you," I replied with emphasis, little home sweet home for mine, be it ever so humble, with a case in the cellar, there's no place like it—what? Better come in with me, club dinners and speeches without the few odd drinks, drives one to the drearies.

Cecil's soulful brown eyes gazed into mine reproachfully. "Why suggest the impossible, old dear, you know my wife and her mother are coming out for the dance. Better stay.

"Not this time," much as you tempt me, my whole heart, soul and body is perishing for one long juicy John Collins. I am tired, I am peeved and I am very, very thirsty. Even now I hear the clink of ice in the glass and I long to connect."

"Don't altogether blame you, sighed Cecil lighting another cigarette, with quite a saddish air.

Unconsciously, I started to hum 'As pants the hart for cooling stream.'

Jove, that's queer!" interrupted Cecil.

What, my voice? I inquired, sensitively.

No, no, poor old Charlie Hart always used to sing that, when properly lit up, it was a sure sign.

Well, where's the continuity of thought?

Nothing important, but it reminded me of a particularly vivid dream I had last night and it just happened to be about Charlie.

Never heard of him. Much of a player?

No, he was a bit before your day, and the dearest old dub that ever disturbed an inoffensive divot. All the airs and none of the graces of a real golfer. But, whatever he lacked on the course he made up at the 19th, there he was unbeatable, quite.

Good old sportsman, eh? but what of the dream, I am becoming strangely interested.

Well, you know, it was this way. I seemed to be in the club library, absolutely alone, when suddenly I felt a tap on my shoulder. It was Charlie Hart, looking more than ever like an overgrown and extremely well nourished cherub. I was extremely surprised as you can imagine, for poor old Charlie "went west" over a year ago. However, I bucked up and invited him to sit down and join me. I was drinking coco-cola and ginger ale, I believe, at the time.

"Not on your earthy existence," exclaimed Charlie in his usual unctious manner. "That's pretty tippie for a mature and comparatively healthy golfer to be imbibing, I must say. Wouldn't go in my day!"

"Sorry old boy, best we can do now you know. Law of the Country. Great thing for the rising generation."

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Yes, but what about you?

"Rotten," I admitted promptly.

Righto, but look here, I have news for you. Great news. Remember that "McHowie Special," Lambert picked up for me in Scotland.

"Rather, finest Scotch ever imported," I replied with enthusiasm.

"You've said it, old thing, well, there are just three cases left in the attic at my old place on Roxburg St. You'll find them in the north east corner, covered with a lot of old magazines, etc., go to it, they're yours.

Before I could properly express my gratitude, Charlie had vanished and I was once more alone.

"Now what think you of that?"

"Case of spirits, parted and departed," I murmured, "But seriously, between ourselves, it strikes me that a visitation such as you describe might possibly be of value. Three cases of wonderful pre-war Scotch these days! why my dear chap, if it came off, you'd be the most popular man on the links.

No doubt, but dear old Charlie always had such a queer sense of humor, reflected Cecil, "besides there's Mrs. Hart to consider.

"Well," said I, rising to go. "Its worth a shot, if only to prove if there's any truth in the teachings of Lodge, Conan Doyle, et al. Personally I'm a bit sceptic.

* * *

Some weeks elapsed before Cecil and I happened to meet again.

We passed the usual greetings, and

of course I inquired after his game, which after all is the great thing in Cecil's life.

"Absolutely off, can't play for the proverbial nuts. Remember the slice I suddenly developed last time we played, well I——"

"Too bad," I interrupted, knowing Cecil's propensity for entering into exhaustive details, "but how about the "McHowie Special?"

Cecil's face registered gloom.

Bad as that? I observed sympathetically. "Surely the spirit of one Hart did not play you false?"

In a way, no, but my expedition was not an unqualified success.

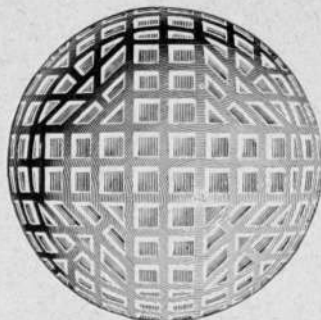
You really followed the thing up then?

"Yes, right to the attic, and believe me, it took some courage to broach the subject to Mrs. Hart. She's a very strong prohibitionist, you know, fearfully decided in her views; handicapped plus 4 on the liquor question, in her local women's social service club and usually leads the field. However, you know me Al., when once I start out on a job, so finally I called on the lady and pleaded my case with a finesse that would have appealed to Jerry Watson.

Of course, she was extremely surprised to hear my news and not agreeably so. Strange as it may seem, the fact of being the proud possessor of three cases of "McHowie's Special," appealed to her not at all. On the contrary, it apparently caused her very serious annoyance. Anything in the na-

THE CHEAPEST ARE THE BEST—THE BEST ARE

Gif gowfers would but cast
 their e'e
 An' watch their freen's wi'
 what'na glee
 They drive the Brands o' M.
 & T.
 Owre burn an' gorse:
 They flee sa faur across the
 lee
 Wi' little force.



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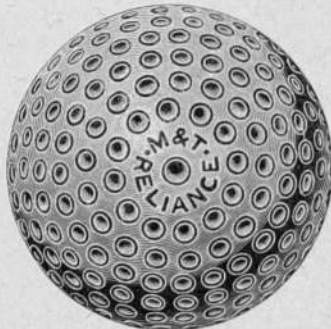
"A" SUPERIOR

CYMBAL MARKING

- 29 dwts., small size, heavyBLACK A
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- 31 dwts., small size, heavyGREEN A
- 29 dwts., full size, heavyBROWN A
- Full size, FloatingBLUE A

They aye flee straught an'
 dinna dook;
 Tho' in a hole just howk them
 oot;
 A cleek or mashie, there's nae
 doot,
 'H mak' them gang:
 For hackin' them ne'er think
 about,
 The cover's strang.

Ilk ane ye'll fin' a perfect ba'
 Without a fee they're played
 by a';
 Nae subsidies are paid ava'
 Yet a' the same
 They're played baith here an'
 far awa'
 Ayont the faem.



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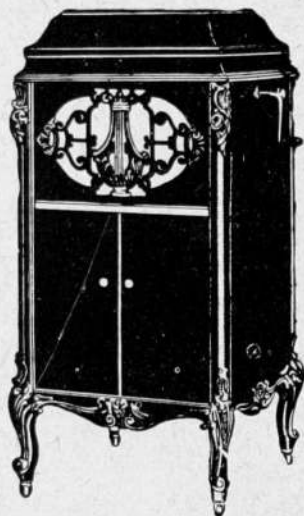
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ture of intoxicating liquor was absolutely abhorrent to her, and she was not slow in thus expressing herself. However, I tactfully agreed to remove this obnoxious legacy from her unsullied home, and further to reimburse her for its value.

After considerable argument and very special pleading, I eventually persuaded her, at least to allow me to investigate the attic and locate the property in question.

Together we ascended the stairs, and following instructions I removed a huge pile of very dusty literature from a corner in the attic and there before my delighted gaze, rested the three cases.

Eureka! I exclaimed, in rapture, "here they are!"

Mrs. Hart evidently did not share my enthusiasm.

I delved deeper and noticed the top case had been opened. I raised it and found it suspiciously light.

Empty! I cried in dismay.

"Hum, try the others," suggested Mrs. Hart with a very decided sniff.

I lifted the second case. Also empty.

"Ha, just as I thought," continued Mrs. Hart, with irritating calm.

Hope died within me as I lifted the last case. Nothing in it! The spirit of McHowie had indeed vanished, the empty cases alone remained.

So, observed Mrs. Hart satirically, "I confess I was almost prepared for this. It would seem strange to me, knowing poor Charles as well as I did, to think he would leave behind him anything in the nature of a drink, anywhere, or at any time."

A weird but very pronounced chuckle greeted the conclusion of the good lady's remarks. I give you my word, I jumped a foot.

"I beg your pardon! exclaimed Mrs. Hart, glaring indignantly at me.

Very earnestly I assured her that I had not uttered a sound.

Mrs. Hart gazed round the darkened attic suspiciously, her some what florid

face slowly assuming the greenish pallor of an over-ripe Stilton cheese. Finally with a nervous squeal of fright, she made a bee line for the door and scrambled down the narrow stairs with more speed than grace.

Of course there was nothing left for me to do but follow suit and there you are!" concluded Cecil impressively.

"Mighty queer coincidence," I remarked reflectively.

What do you make of it?

"Well," I pondered slowly, it proves one or two things, anyway. First is, a change of climate evidently failed to eliminate your old chum's sense of humor, and secondly, once the spirits have departed it takes more than "The Liberty League" to bring back again."

* * *

Of course the moral of this little story is one should always be prepared for a "Raney" day—what?—*Editor.*

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THE PROFESSIONALS OF CANADA

Now Number Over Eighty—Many Changes Recorded This Season—Several Players Here From Great Britain

IN April, 1881, there arrived in Montreal one William Davis, a professional golfer from the celebrated English Club, Hoylake, the home of John Ball, eight times British amateur champion, and other golfing celebrities. He had been engaged by Mr. Sidey, one of the original promoters of the Montreal Club, then in Scotland, to come out to the Canadian Metropolis and to assume the duties of instructor to the devotees of the Royal and Ancient game. Thus Davis was the first pro. to come to this continent and therefore might very well be dubbed the "Golfing Columbus."

It was not till ten years later, namely in 1891, that the United States received its first baptism of professional golf, when Johnny Cuthbert came over from "Auld Tam" Morris' shop to teach the game there.

It was related of Cuthbert that while on the way from the steamer in New York, clubs in hand (as what true golfer would entrust such treasures to an unappreciative stranger?) that he was taken for a new species of street entertainer. History is silent as to whether New Yorkers thought he was a bag pipe player with a new-fangled set of "skirls," a sword dancer or a sword swallower. Unfortunately both Davis and Cuthbert missed the opportunity of a lifetime in view of the tremendous vogue the game has since acquired. Both found their new golfing environment uncongenial and both returned to their native countries after one season, although Davis subsequently came back to Montreal in 1889 and eventually went to the States and laid out the first course of the well known Shinnecock Hills Club, one of the pioneer clubs of the U. S.

Two professional golfers of some thirty odd years ago on this continent have grown into many, many hundreds.

In Canada alone there are now 85 professionals, teaching golfers and

would-be golfers from Coast to Coast. There have been several notable additions to the ranks this season. The West, enterprising as usual, has secured three extremely good golfers from Great Britain, viz.: the Winnipeg Golf Club, Ernest Penfold; Alcrest, Winnipeg, J. B. Kinneard; and Regina, George Ayton. The latter is a brother of the famous Laurence, who also came to this country this spring, taking a lucrative position in the Chicago District. George, too, has a very fine reputation and the last game he played at St. Andrews Club he had the extreme pleasure of breaking the club's record, made by his brother. His 70 was made up of seven 3's, six 4's and five 5's.

Ernest Penfold comes from the well known Leatherhead Golf Club, Surrey. He served nearly five years in France, only being demobilized last June. That he is capable of putting up a fine brand of golf is demonstrated by the fact that just before sailing for Canada he had scores of 71 and 72 over the stiff Leatherhead course.

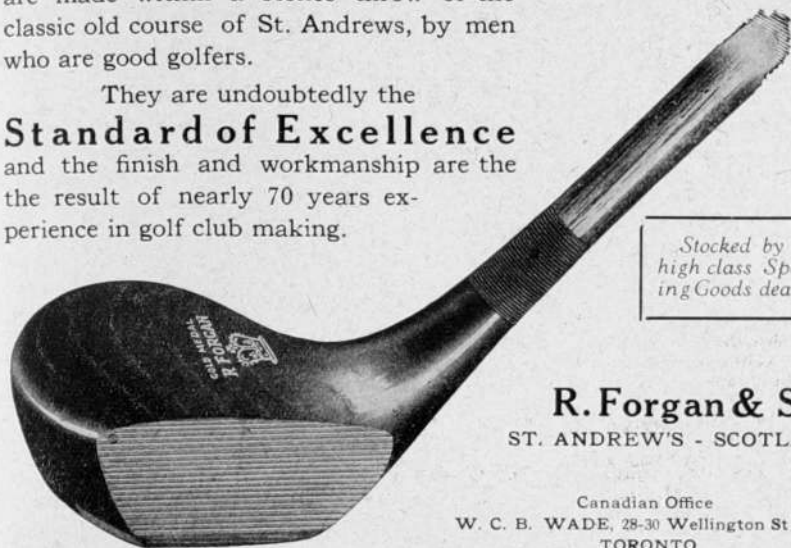
Kinneard comes from another celebrated English club, Sandy Lodge, but played much of his golf in Camonstie, Scotland. He, too, has a fine game in his bag and is an instructor of great merit, as are also Ayton and Penfold. That Kinneard intends to heartily enter into the ways of the game in this country is evidenced by the fact that he promptly, on his arrival in Winnipeg, sent in his subscription for the "Canadian Golfer," and also asked for the name of the Secretary of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, as he wanted to join that organization at once. All of which shows a fine "Canadian" spirit already.

Another well known golfer to return to Canada this spring is Tom Smith, who has "signed-up" with Brantford. A golfer of much experience is Smith. It was over twenty years ago, to be exact, in 1892, when he first came to this country. For eight years he was

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with the Royal Montreal at Dixie. Then he went to the States and held several very important positions there. Then came the war and Smith like so many loyal pros., went overseas with the Canadian Engineers and was only demobilized last summer. He learned his golf at Great Yarmouth, under Tom Fernie, of golfing renown. It is hoped that he will not be lured away from the Canadian golf field again.

Arthur Smith is a brother of Tom's. He is one of the best players in the United States, winning the Western Open in 1905 with a 278, which was a record for America, until equalled by Douglas Edgar at the Canadian Open in Hamilton last summer.

Arthur Smith was for a time pro. of the Toronto Golf Club, preceding George Cumming, who by the way, this year celebrated his twentieth year as professional of the club. The occasion was very worthily marked by the "doyan of the professional corps in Canada," being presented by a number of leading Toronto golfers with a

silver tea service and a handsome cheque. Cumming has witnessed the game in Canada grow from small beginnings to big, and he has contributed liberally and most unselfishly to that advancement. His name is a household one among golfers from Coast to Coast.

"Davie" Black, of course, early in the year left Rivermead, Ottawa, for Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver. His place in Ottawa is taken by J. H. Clay. J. R. Skinner left Galt to take charge of the C. P. R. crack course at St. Andrews, N. B. R. Jolly is his successor at Galt. O. Brault, the clever French-Canadian pro. is at Truro, N. S., this season. H. S. Foley, of Halifax, has been appointed to the new Senneville Club in the Montreal district. "Tony" Forrest, formerly of Kitchener, is at Granby, Que. A. Lindefield has the Kitchener position this season. Fred. Rickwood, who was at Digby, N. S., last year, has been engaged by Summit, Toronto. Harry Towlson is the pro at the new Hunt and Motor Club, Ottawa. Leo Quesnel, formerly of Quebec, is at



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the Brightwood Club, Dartmouth, N.S. Amherst, N. S., has a pro. this year, Andrew Kellie; so also has Oshawa, that club having secured the services of R. Holden. Sackville, N. B., too sports a pro. this season, A. Kelly, by name. Nelson, B. C., has "Bob" Smith. United Service Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., W. Gravlin, and the Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal, F. P. Glass, Willie Park, the well known golf architect, being too busy building new courses both in the States and Canada, to continue in the professional position there. G. H. Marbrook, formerly of the Winnipeg Golf Club, goes to the Canoe Club, Winnipeg.

The following is the complete list of Canadian pros. revised up to date by the "Canadian Golfer."

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Banff—Banff Springs Golf Club, W. Thompson.

Calgary—Calgary Golf & Country Club, W. R. Devereaux.

Calgary—Bowness Golf Club, Robert Mair. Total for the Province, 3.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Nelson—Nelson Golf Club, Bob Smith.

Vancouver—Jericho Country Club, A. Duthie.

Vancouver—Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, David Black.

Vancouver—Vancouver Golf and Country Club, J. Huish.

Victoria—Colwood Golf and Country Club, W. Black.

Victoria—Victoria Golf Club, H. W. Eve.

Victoria—United Service Golf Club, W. Gravlin.

Total for Province, 7.

PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

Brandon—Brandon Golf Club, J. McNulty.

Winnipeg—Assiniboine Golf Club, George Daniel.

Winnipeg—Alerest Golf Club, J. B. Kinneard.

Winnipeg—Winnipeg Canoe Club, G. H. Harbrook.

Winnipeg—Elmhurst Golf Club, H. C. Fletcher.

Winnipeg—Norwood Golf Club, Jas. W. Saunders.

Winnipeg—St. Charles Country Club, Frank Adams.

Winnipeg—Winnipeg Golf Club, Ernest Penfold.

Winnipeg Hunt Club, Lewis Anderson.

Total for Province, 8.

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

St. Andrews—Algonquin Golf Club, John M. Peacock.

Fredericton—Fredericton Golf Club, T. J. Devlin.

Saint John—Riverside Golf & Country Club, Sydney W. Lingard.

Sackville Country Club—Sackville, N. B., A. Kelly.

Total for Province, 4.

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown—Charlottetown Golf Club, M. F. Conway.

Total for Province, 1.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Amherst—Amherst Golf Club, Andrew Kellie.

Halifax—Halifax Golf Club, T. Cornfoot.

Dartmouth, N. S.—Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Leo Quesnel.
 Truro—Truro Golf Club, O. Brault.
 Total for Province, 5.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Beaumaris—Beaumaris Golf Club, Muskoka, J. S. Redman.

Brantford—Brantford Golf and Country Club, W. H. Horn.

Brockville—Brockville Country Club, F. Sinclair.

Chatham—Chatham Golf and Country Club, R. T. Gray.

Fort William and Port Arthur—Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club, Alex. Simpson.

Galt—Waterloo Golf and Country Club, R. Jolly.

Guelph—Guelph Country Club, A. C. Banks.

Hamilton—Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Nicol Thompson.

Hamilton—Glendale Golf and Country Club, A. M. Anderson.

Kingston—Catarauqui Golf and Country Club, James Newman.

Kingsway, Muskoka—Brittania Golf Club, H. Mason.

Kitchener—Grand River Country Club, A. Lindfield.

London—London Hunt and Country Club, Kern Marsh.

Lake Rosseau, Muskoka—Monteith House Golf Club, Sam Allen.

Midland—Midland Golf and Country Club, Alfred Sims.

Ottawa—The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Karl Keffer.

Ottawa—Rivermead Golf Club, J. H. Clay.

Ottawa—Hunt and Motor Club, Harry Towlson.

Oshawa—Oshawa Golf and Country Club, R. Holden.

Peterborough—Peterborough Golf and Country Club, A. Monaghan.

Royal Muskoka—Royal Muskoka Golf Club, Harold Wells.

Sandwich—Essex County Golf and Country Club, A. Keeling.

Sarnia—Sarnia Golf Club, A. L. Campbell.

Stratford—Stratford Golf Club, W. T. Brazier.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB TORONTO

MAY 22ND. TO 29TH.

THE SIXTY-FIRST RUNNING OF THE
 KING'S PLATE OF FIFTY GUINEAS
 WITH \$7500 ADDED.

*The oldest fixture run continuously
 on this continent.*

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 4 P. M.

FLAT RACING - STEEPLECHASING

\$80,000

IN PURSES IN SEVEN DAYS

COL. WM. HENDRIE,
 President

W. P. FRASER,
 Secy-Treas'r

Simcoe—Norfolk Golf and Country Club, John Aitchison.

St. Catharines—St. Catharines Golf Club, W. Cunningham.

Toronto—Lakeview Golf and Country Club (Port Credit), A. S. Russell.

Toronto—Lambton Golf and Country Club (Lambton Mills), Wm. Freeman.

Toronto—Mississauga Golf and Country Club (Port Credit), J. Pritchard.

Toronto—Scarborough Golf and Country Club (Scarboro), N. Senior.

Toronto—Rosedale Golf Club—Frank Freeman.

Toronto—Summit Golf Club, Fred. Rickwood.

Toronto—Toronto Golf Club (Long Branch), George Cumming.

Toronto—Toronto Hunt Club, Norman Bell.

Toronto—Weston Golf Club (Weston), Percy Barrett.

CARTERS TESTED GRASS SEED and REX HUMUS The Soil Essential

FOR GOLFING TURF OF QUALITY

We are recognized in Canada, the United States and England as authorities on Golf Turf production.

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OUR SERVICE EXPERTS WILL SOLVE YOUR TURF PROBLEMS

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CARTERS TESTED SEEDS INC.

133 King St. East., Toronto, Ontario

25 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y.
Philadelphia

Boston

London, England

Woodstock—Oxford Golf and Country Club, William Gunn.

Total for the Province, 35.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Granby—Granby Golf Club, T. C. Forrest.

Grand Mere—Grand Mere Golf Club, David Cuthbert.

Hudson Heights—Whitlock Golf Club, Frank T. Grant.

Metis Beach—Cascade Golf Club, Antoine Bernier.

Montreal—Beaconsfield Golf Club, (Pointe-Claire), James A. Black.

Montreal—Country Club of Montreal (St. Lambert), Arthur Woodward.

Montreal—Kanawaki Golf Club, Albert H. Murray (P.O. Box 1,315, Montreal.)

Montreal—Senneville County Club, H. S. Foley.

Montreal — Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, St. Dorothee, Ami Desjardins.

Montreal—Outremont Golf Club, L. A. Desjardins.

Montreal—Royal Montreal Golf Club, C. R. Murray (Lachine P. O.)

Montreal—Mount Bruno Country Club, F. P. Glass (St. Bruno Co., Chambly, Montreal.

Quebec—Quebec Golf Club, Frank Lock (Montmorency Falls).

Sherbrooke—St. Francis Golf Club, Chas. E. Glosby.

Total for the Province, 14.

PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Moose Jaw—Moose Jaw Golf Club, A. Middleton.

Regina—Regina Golf Club, George Ayton.

Regina—Wascana Country Club, W. H. Brinkworth.

Saskatoon—Saskatoon Golf Club, William Kinneard.

Weyburn—Weyburn Golf Club, John A. Scott.

Total for the Province, 5.

SPALDING GOLF BALLS

SEASON 1920



4 OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Emphasized in the Leading Balls of the Spalding Golf Ball Family—the Leading Balls of the Game.

ADDED DURABILITY IN THE 1920 PRODUCTIONS
DISTANCE ACCURACY
A BALL FOR EVERY KIND OF PLAYER

SPALDING FIFTY

The Wonder Ball of the Age

THE FIFTY—A small ball. For expert play. Noted for extreme durability and durability each \$1.00

SIXTY—A trifle larger than the fifty and of unusual durability. Recommended for light hitters. each \$1.00

FORTY—As the fifty, for expert play. A trifle larger and heavier, ea. \$1.00

THIRTY—A ball suitable for fully 85 per cent. of all golfers—expert as well as novice. Weight, just right. each \$1.00

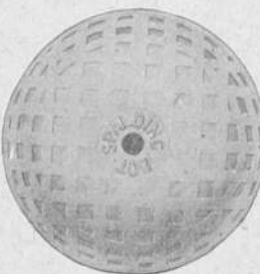
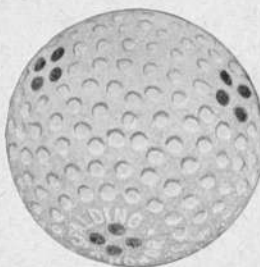
BRITISH HONOR—A popular ball with a splendid record from past years. A new size. Extreme flight each 85c

GLORY DIMPLE—The ball with which to get a terrific drive on a stormy day against the wind. Used by many scratch players, each 75c

DOMINO DIMPLE—For distance players and long roll, hard turf, use in wind, steadiness on greens. Each 75c

CORKER DIMPLE—This ball floats. Bramble marking, very durable. Splendid ball for light hitters. each 75c

GREEN DOT MESH—An excellent practice ball; mesh marking, sinks in water each 65c



A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

MONTREAL, CANADA
 369 ST. CATHERINE ST

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 207 YONGE STREET

OSHAWA GOLF CLUB

Very Enthusiastic Annual Meeting—Mr. F. W. Cowan Again Re-elected President, Mr. T. Henderson Hon. Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. R. Henderson Captain

GREAT enthusiasm reigned at the annual meeting of the Oshawa Golf Club in the Oshawa Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, April 22nd. In addition to the large number who were in attendance being quite enthusiastic over the outcome for the season, there are prospects of a substantial increase in the club membership for the year, the secretary, Mr. Thos. Henderson, already having 15 new applications from men and 5 from ladies. Last season, the club enjoyed a patronage from 170 members of both sexes, 25 of these being from out of town.

A spirited election for positions on the board of directors for the ensuing year took place. Out of eleven nominations, the following were elected: F. W. Cowan, R. S. McLaughlin, W. McAdie, Dr. A. B. Ford and R. W. Geikie.

The directors met on Friday afternoon and chose the officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

President—Mr. F. W. Cowan.

Vice-President—Dr. A. B. Ford.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. T. Henderson.

Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, who presided at the meeting, reviewed the past year's work, pointing out that the club still had room for a limited number of members. Present accommodation and conveniences prohibited taking in a large number. He also pointed out the necessity for funds to make greatly desired improvements in the club house and course. He stated that the past year's board had worked harmoniously and little criticism had been heard.

A notice of motion that the annual meeting be changed from the Spring to the Fall, was introduced and carried. Dr. Ford spoke at some length on this subject and was the mover to have the annual meeting changed to November or December, the date to be determined by the Directors.

Several recommendations which were brought before the meeting by the Directors received endorsement. One of the principal ones dealt with the increase of membership fees. Quite a discussion took place over what the increase should be, until a motion by F. W. Bull and seconded by George Jacobs, carried, that gentlemen's fees be increased from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per year and ladies' fees raised from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per year. Out of town members will be assessed \$25.00 membership fees and must be stockholders in the club. All fees are to include locker rental.

Dr. Ford favored having new members who wished to defer the purchase of their share or shares of stock until next year, be allowed to do so, at the discretion of the Directors. Mr. H. E. Smith's proposal in amendment to have new members only admitted according to by-laws, was carried by a small majority.

Visitors' fees have also been raised. Hereafter visitors will pay \$1.00 per day for the privilege of playing, \$4.00 per week, \$7.50 for two weeks and \$12.00 for a month. This was carried by a unanimous vote.

The Secretary-Treasurer had statements of the club's finances for the past year laid on the table for the members' perusal. The treasury showed a healthy balance of \$201.62 in spite of an expenditure of \$4,000 during the past year.

Mr. F. W. Bull referred to the excellent professional the club had secured the services of, and stated they should do their utmost to retain him by making use of his services.

Out of the seven nominations for the club captaincy, Mr. Robert Henderson was elected.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers and directors for the efficient services rendered to the club during the past year. Messrs.



"The English Shop"

Stanley Bosworth

TAILORS - SHIRTMAKERS

98-100 West King Street, - TORONTO

Golf Things from London

*Golf Suits
Golf Hose
Golf Coats
Golf Hats
Golf Gloves
Sweater Coats
Flannel Trousers*

"Burke" and "Harry Varden" Golf Clubs - Golf Bags.

Special mention is made of the new Burke "Victory" Driver.

"Silver King" Golf Balls
"Pimpernel" Golf Balls
"Spalding" Golf Balls

**Featuring our
"Sport Shop
for Men"**

BALLS INDIAN AND CAPON HEATON GOLF BALLS

We are in a position to offer professionals exceptional values in golf balls and can make early deliveries if orders are placed without delay.

We are sole Agents in Canada for CAPON HEATON & CO. of Birmingham, who produce a ball that for long driving and putting cannot be equalled.

Our INDIAN balls are specially made for us in Scotland and will stand every degree of punishment. Only a limited number are available for the coming season. Orders must be in this month to ensure guarantee of delivery. This ball will be extremely popular.

SHAFTS A SPECIALTY

Golf Manufacturing Co. Mount Dennis, Ont.

R. S. McLaughlin, Cowan and Law were also heartily thanked for the donation of clubs and medals.

The Oshawa Club is one of the most progressive in Ontario. Messrs. Cowan and T. Henderson have the unique honour of having been respectively President and Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, almost continuously since the inception

of the club, fourteen years ago. No call for the "Rotary" system apparently in Oshawa. Mr. Robert Henderson has even a greater honour to his credit. He has been Captain of the club continuously since 1906. Richard Holden, a very capable pro., has been engaged for 1920.

SUTTON & SONS

SEEDSMEN TO HIS MAJESTY



Beautiful Turf Produced by Sutton's Tested Grass Seed, for which Thompson, Cumming and Thompson are Sole Agents for Ontario and Maritime Provinces. Sutton's Seeds were used exclusively on the famous Hamilton course.

Now is the time to plan your landscape work. Let us direct in the building of that garden you have always pictured. Possibly you have a tree dying from lack of attention; our tree doctor can save it.

We plan and construct parks, estates, gardens (Japanese and Italian), rockeries, tennis courts, bowling greens, croquet lawns.

Trees transplanted, doctored, pruned; orchards set out; drainage systems, open and tile, installed.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

UNDER DIRECTION OF

GEORGE CUMMING,
Golf Architect

NICOL THOMPSON,
Golf Architect

If you have any difficulty in building, managing or maintaining your course, the services of our competent staff are at your command. We have built and have now under construction courses all over Canada and the United States. All contracts worked on a percentage basis. Our patrons are assured of best turf. We use only SUTTON'S SEEDS. Consult us about all your golf trouble.

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CABLE,
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GOLF IN CANADA

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

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

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

COMING FIXTURES

June 5th—Championship of Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C.

June 7th-12th—Amateur Championship, Great Britain, at Muirfield.

June 18th-19th—Amateur Championship, Open Championship and Ladies' Championship, Province of Quebec Country Club, Montreal.

June 18th-19th—Toronto and District Championship, Toronto Club.

June 28th-July 2nd—Open Championship of Great Britain, at Deal.

June 28th-July 3rd—Amateur Championship of Canada, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal (Entries limited this year to 14 handicap men and under).

July 5th-12th—Pacific North West Championship, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B. C.

August 2nd-7th—Saskatchewan Tournament, Regina Golf Club.

August 10th-13th—Open Championship of the United States, Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.

August 24th-26th—Open Championship of Canada, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.

September 3rd-7th—Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.

September 6th-11th—Amateur Championship of the United States, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.

September 8th-10th—The Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament and International match, The U. S. vs. Canada The Royal Ottawa, Ottawa.

October 4th-9th—U. S. Women's Championship at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

A GOLFING HOLIDAY

Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, the Ideal Trip for Golfers and Motorists
This Coming Record Season of 1920

NINETEEN Hundred and Twenty is going to be a record golf season. Motoring, plus golf, is the ideal sport and outing. There is nothing to equal the dual combination. Possibly there is nowhere on this continent a more delightful way of spending a week or two weeks or so, than a trip through the Garden of Ontario, with its far-famed Highway between Toronto and Hamilton, and good roads generally, than a visit to Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls. Great golfing centres these. Toronto has to-day nine golf courses, the majority of them of 18-hole championship calibre. Hamilton has two courses, one of them a Colt's creation of International reputation. Niagara Falls, N. Y., in the Country Club at Lewiston Heights, has a links and club house that are making it famous wherever golfers foregather.

In Toronto, the Queen City of Ontario, golfers and touring motorists will find in the "King Edward" an hotel, noted from Coast to Coast for its cuisine, for its rooms, for its admirable service and "atmosphere." Five hundred rooms are being added this summer, which will make it easily the premier hotel of the Dominion.

At Hamilton, is the "Royal Connaught," another fire-proof and modern hostelry, with a most enviable reputation, too. Every luxury and every comfort is the lot of the guest of this most attractive hotel.

At Niagara Falls, "The Clifton," is an hotel with more than a Continental reputation. Overlooking the far-famed Falls, its location is perhaps unequalled in the world. This famous hostelry last season came under the direction of the United Hotels Company of America—a name which is a synonym for the last word in high-class hotel management, and which also owns the "King Edward" in Toronto and "The Royal Connaught," Hamilton.

To spend a holiday or week-end at "The Clifton" is alike a pure delight for the golfer, the motorist or sight-seer, generally. This hotel likewise is noted for its superb equipment, and under its new management is attracting the best class of tourists from all parts of the world.

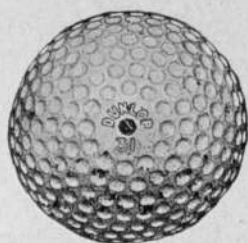
For rates and reservations for "The King Edward," "Royal Connaught" and "The Clifton" for all particulars about golfing and motoring facilities, write Mr. George H. O'Neil, General Manager, "King Edward," Toronto, who will be only too glad to furnish all particulars and arrange for golfing and other privileges, in Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and nearby cities.

The "Canadian Golfer" unhesitatingly recommends each and every one of these hotels to its subscribers in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

FRENCHIFIED

BUT your game of golf! Oh, yes! I know him. You put on the tunic red—so red as th Ingleesh rosbif underneath done. You strap your sack of blended head sticks on the back of a boy twice so small as the bag. He scrape a mud pudding to make balance a leetle white ball. He make three bad tries, to balance him; then very angry you call loud "Four." Then you what you call address the

ball and *ma foi* your address sometimes is of language to make afraid. You strike and the ball find himself on a bunkaire. You call aloud for the nibelungen stick and beat the dust till your partner say "Ho chuckit." You say—but my friend, I excuse myself to repeat what you say. Ah, my friend, you are a great nation, but your golf gives me what you call ze hoomp.



Dunlop Golf Balls are Universally Popular

Dunlop Golf Balls are a delight to the golfer who uses them and a source of profit to the professional or club secretary who sells them.

Our policy is to sell through professionals or club secretaries only.

That keeps the business in the proper channel, because we feel it is handled by the men who know—the men people look to with confidence for advice as to the correct thing in balls.

PROFESSIONAL AND CLUB SECRETARY

Is your stock adequate for the season's needs? If you have yet to order, make it liberal, for indications point to a bigger-than-ever year in golfing for 1920.

SOLE CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES:

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORIES: TORONTO

BRANCHES IN THE LEADING CITIES

Makers of "Traction" Cord and Fabric Tires



RATHER "BLUSHY" ALL THIS

"Canadian Golfer" Upon the Start of Its Sixth Round Has Some Very Nice things Said About It

THE EDITOR is in receipt of the following altogether too complimentary letters from leading officials of golf in Canada and leading golf writers:

From the President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association:

"Allow me to offer you my hearty congratulations on the great success of the 'Canadian Golfer.' I thoroughly enjoy it, and I am sure all golfers throughout our broad Dominion, and many elsewhere, look forward with pleasure to the receipt of every new number.

You deserve the thanks of all who admire true sport, for the high standard you have attained in such a short time, and you have my best wishes for the future.

DAVID R. BROWN."

From the President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association:

"I notice that your issue for this month will be the 6th Anniversary Number and I feel that I would like to tell you how greatly I look forward to and enjoy the 'Canadian Golfer.'"

If you maintain in the future the very high standard, and a consequently improving standard, at which it has been held since its inception, it will be hailed ever as a welcome visitor in every golfer's household and cannot fail to have a marked influence with the devotees of the game.

With this, it should, and I trust will, bring a material and gratifying recognition of the skill and time and labour involved in the excellence of its production.

I can only repeat what I have said everywhere, whenever there has been the opportunity, that is that the Canadian Golfer is the best golfing magazine I know of anywhere and I am very proud to realize that it is a Canadian production.

With kind regards and best wishes for every success.

Believe me, Sincerely yours,

W. R. BAKER, President."

From the Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association:

"So the young Hopeful, 'The Canadian Golfer,' has arrived at the age of six! I trust he has safely passed the teething and measles period. He has the terrors of the 'flu' ahead in the guise of increased cost of newsprint and labor. My congratulations to

you on the wonderful success of the paper, the brightest, most cosmopolitan in its news of any of the Golfing Journals. It has promoted interest in the game throughout Canada and a spirit of emulation more than all other influences combined. It has breathed in every issue your own splendid cheery optimism! In sober earnest, any golfer who does not assist in, and contribute to, its future success, is, to my mind, failing in a duty he owes to the game. The Canadian Golfer is necessary to keep up a general as against a more local interest.

Sincerely yours,

WALLACE NESBITT."

From the Vice-President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association:

"It gives me very real pleasure to send my heartiest congratulations to you on the Sixth Anniversary of the birth of our 'Canadian Golfer.'"

In the earliest stages of your venture I have more than once offered you the 'valde nova virtute, puer'. I might now much more fittingly quote the second half of old Virgil's line, for, of a truth, if you have not reached the stars you are on the way. Good luck.

Yours very sincerely,

T. B. REITH."

From the Hon. Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association:

"Hearty congratulations on your Sixth Anniversary!

As a matter of fact, 'CANADIAN GOLFER,' under your excellent management, has become such a virile force in golfing circles in Canada that it is hard to realize its comparative youth.

It certainly gives promise of a sturdy manhood, and my sincerest wish is that you may long continue to guide its career and carry it along to a degree of popularity, greater—IF POSSIBLE—than it even enjoys at present.

With every good wish, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

JAMES L. McCULLOCH,

Hon.-Secy."

From the President of the Manitoba Golf Association:

"Your magazine is one of the finest golfing publications I have ever seen. It is most interesting and instructive and should have the support of every golfer in Canada.

Wishing you every success,

Yours sincerely,

T. K. MIDDLEMASS."

From the President of the Quebec Golf Association:

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure, on behalf of the Quebec Golf Association and personally, to extend cordial congratulations on this, the sixth anniversary of the 'Canadian Golfer,' and to express the deep appreciation of golfers generally in this Province of the great work you have accomplished in promoting and developing interest in the Royal and Ancient game throughout Canada.

The lovers of the game in the Dominion (whose numbers are increasing at a phenomenal rate), are fortunate indeed in having the benefit of the services of such an efficient and enthusiastic chronicler of golfing history and activities.

The 'Canadian Golfer' is to my mind the 'Plus 6' of golfing magazine. You and your able associates have the happy faculty of sensing what is of the greatest interest to your readers and the no less important faculty of presenting it in an exceptionally attractive manner. In these days of 'H. C. L.' particularly as affecting the publishing industry, I do not see how you do it for the money.

With best wishes for continued growth and prosperity, believe me,

Yours very truly,

A. D. HUFF,

President, Quebec Golf Association."

Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, of Macleod, Alberta, President of the Alberta Golf Association:

"Congratulations to the 'Canadian Golfer' on its sixth anniversary. Every golf club and all golfers, who are really interested in golfing, apart from the affairs of their own clubs, should be subscribers and supporters of the only Canadian golf paper, which has done and is doing such splendid work in the best interests of the Royal and Ancient throughout the Dominion."

From the Eight Times Champion:

"The 'Canadian Golfer' I consider easily the most interesting golf magazine published. It is replete, every month, with good things for the edification of the followers of the Royal and Ancient game. All golfers in the Dominion should subscribe for it. You are deserving of hearty thanks and congratulations.

GEORGE S. LYON."

From Judge Weir, of Montreal, Canada's leading writer on golf:

"I can but add my congratulations to the many you will receive, and richly deserve, on attaining your sixth anniversary.

The Canadian Golfer has been a conspicuous success. No golfing magazine, and I receive several regularly, is more welcome chez moi. There is a genial, personal and intimate tone about the Canadian Golfer that none of your contemporaries have been able to secure to the same degree. Then, too, although you do full justice to Canada and Canadians, you keep us posted as to what goes on in other lands. It is always pleasant to know what the great golfers of America, Great Britain and even France are doing. You are a kind of clearing house for Golfiana. Nor shall many of us forget how splendidly the Canadian Golfer both reflected and kept up our spirits during that terrible war.

It will be a misfortune to us all if you don't have a long life and, therefore, I wish you uncounted years of usefulness and prosperity.

With warm personal greetings, I remain,
Yours faithfully,

R. STANLEY WEIR."

From Mr. W. Everett Hicks, well-known U. S. golf writer:

"The arrival of the sixth anniversary of your magazine suggests to me the good fortune enjoyed by the golfers of Canada in having so excellent a periodical in which the development of the Royal and Ancient game is intelligently and stimulatingly (if I may use the word) followed month by month.

There is no better test by which to judge the life of a sport in any country than the periodicals it supports. Judged by this standard, golf in Canada is fairly thrilling with life and instinct with progressiveness. Decaying institutions do not maintain so vibrant and optimistic an exponent as the Canadian Golfer. I say this as one who looks eagerly, not to say greedily, for the coming of this splendid magazine every month, and who would find his field of information sadly limited if some perverse twist of fate should take it out of the list of exchanges.

It is no wonder that golf is advancing by leaps and bounds in Canada, when its devotees find the doings in their favorite sport chronicled in so interesting and thorough a manner. There is no reform for the good of the game that is not enthusiastically, but still rationally, advocated in its columns from rule changes to an increase in public courses. Thus the editor keeps in constant touch with the rank and file of golfdom, a personal contact that cannot but make for the continued progress of the sport in the Dominion.

WM. EVERETT HICKS,
Golf Editor Brooklyn Daily Eagle.



GOLF MADNESS

"That way madness lies."—*King Lear*.

(By D. C. Campbell, Ottawa)

LONG before golf became the vogue in England, Mr. Labouchere in "Truth," commented on what he termed the craze of a large portion of the British people for outdoor sports.

He said that in the whole course of his life he had never pursued, nor struck anything in the shape of a ball. He found that he obtained quite enough exercise in going about his ordinary avocations and he was always in good health and spirits.

This craze, he affirmed, was simply a form of madness, a mild one if you will, but harmful when it came to be almost necessary to the persons existence.

His views would be stronger now, for the madness of golf devotees overshadows that of the exponents of all the other outdoor sports, as completely as the "hysterica passio" of poor Lear overshadowed the madness of his fool. "'Tis a mad game, my masters."

The growth of golf of late has been almost incredible. In 1457 a Scotch parliament passed an act enjoining "That golfe be utterly cryit downe and nocht usit"; sensible parliament. Golf apparently would not down, but for centuries it was confined to the northern part of the kingdom, and played only by a few hardy Scots, and for centuries the rest of the world turned up their noses at the game, and, at the hardy Scots for playing it, and "laughter held both its sides" whenever golf was mentioned.

Nothing as a rule so daunts men as ridicule, and ridicule extending over centuries might well have deterred the boldest, but the Scots never turned a hair and kept pegging away; there is something almost-devilish in the pertinacity of the Scot.

At length the game encroached on England, something after the manner of a tide, at first gradually, almost imperceptibly, but later in rushing and leaping waves. England was engulfed; England became golf-mad.

The game crossed the seas to America and the Dominions, and in each and every country it spread with the rapidity of a prairie fire. The English-speaking world became golf-mad.

Technical golf terms such as "niblick," "mashie," "stymie," "schlaffe," "foozle," and the like sound as if they might have been picked up in a nightmare, and in themselves smack of madness; who is responsible for them? they surely can't be English words; if they be Scottish, how comes it that a number of other Scottish words familiar to all of us should be so sweet sounding, "bonnie," for example, and "lassie," the combination is irresistible, "burn" and "brae," "mavis," "merle," "laverock" and "lintie"; I give it up; it must be part and parcel of the madness that permeates everything pertaining to golf.

We now come to the different forms of madness shown by golfers, and also to the different degrees of madness, for, as "one star differeth from another star in glory," so one golfer differs from another in the degree of his aberration, though all are affected to some extent.

Among sportsmen generally, in talking about their own exploits, some decent bounds are set, but this does not apply to golf, which is a law unto itself. You will frequently hear a golfer addressing another or more generally a knot of golfers (for whenever the game is mentioned, they gather like eagles to the slaughter), giving them a full, true, and particular account of his performance in an 18-hole match; they listen complacently enough, for when he is done, they will inflict on him a similar recital. Now in any other field of endeavour these men would no more dream of haranguing anybody, still less a company about their exploits, than of cutting their throats. They are not to blame. Golf is to blame.

There is another form of golf-madness which is much wider in its effects.



Your Favorite Sport in an Alpine Setting

Golf "on bunkers 5000 feet high"—in clean mountain ozone a mile above sea level with the Bow River Falls and Tunnel Mountain on your left, rugged Mt. Rundle on your right, the sweep of Sulphur Mountain back of the Banff Springs Hotel behind you, and the spectacular panorama of the Bow River Valley disappearing in the distance among snow-clad peaks before you.

Swim in warm sulphur pools at Banff while watching snow-clouds play tag with mountain tops a mile above. Tennis on fast courts at Banff and Lake Louise.

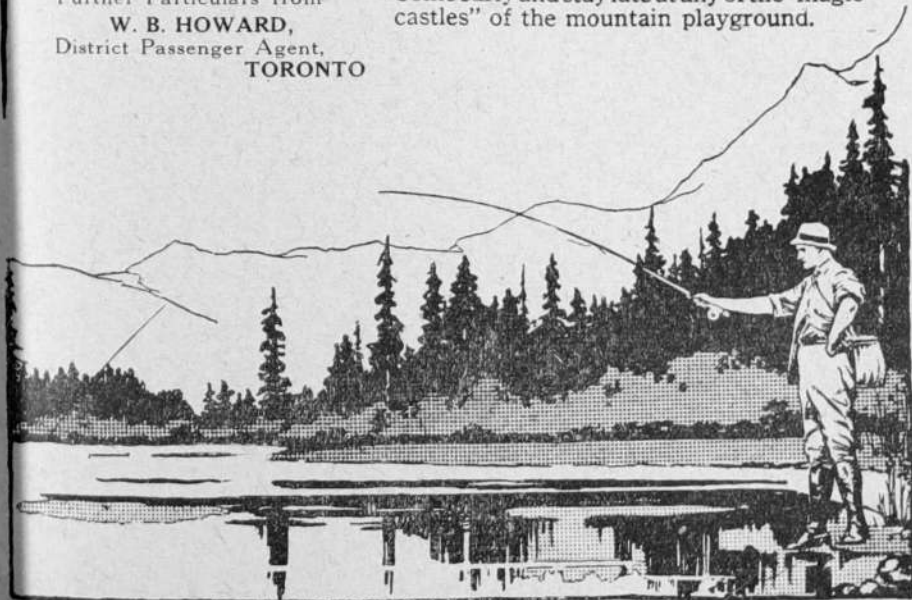
Anywhere in the

Canadian Pacific Rockies

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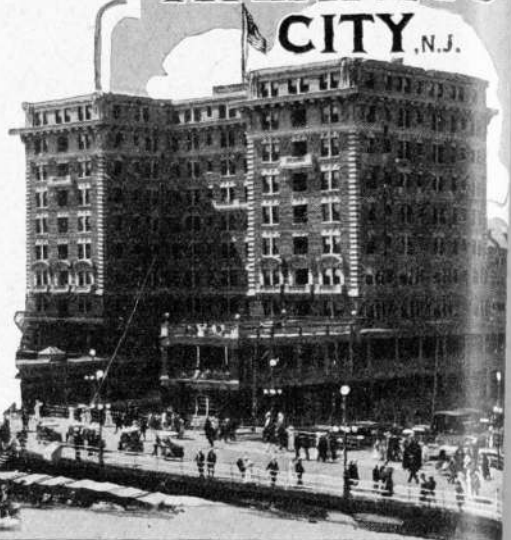
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Atlantic City is famous for its delightful climate, its invigorating sea air, its surf bathing, its miles of Boardwalk and endless amusements — and CHALFONTE. Hospitable, homelike. American plan. Always open.

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Golfers in the ordinary relations of life are humane men, but in the infliction of their game on non-golfing mankind, Nero himself could scarcely be more ruthless.

Should a non-golfer be thrown among a number of golfers in full cry of their favorite theme; his case is desperate. Whenever I see a hapless non-golfer thus placed I am forcibly reminded of a highly colored print familiar to my boyhood of "Daniel in the lion's den." A hunted look creeps into the victim's face, and he seizes the first chance to escape; not to return until the coast is clear, and no lions in the path.

As golfers ignore individuals (non-golfers), in discussing their game, so they ignore the weather in the playing of it. Other games are stopped on account of rain, golf never; nothing short of a violent convulsion of nature could stop golfers, and that only by the destruction of the players; if it merely threw up a few new hazards they would probably relish it.

I remember reading somewhere or other that at the battle of Cannae both sides were utterly oblivious of a terrific thunder storm which was raging at the time. They must have had the golf temperament.

An ingenious friend of mine had a theory about madness even more drastic than Mr. Labouchere's. He contended that everybody was more or less mad. The more violent and dangerous cases we dealt with by locking them up behind stone walls and iron bars; but he was wont to add there are a lot of people going about loose, who by rights ought to be cooped up. In this lot he included the whole tribe of golfers.

"The whirligig of time brings its revenges," it did so in his case with a vengeance. Somewhat late in life, when he was about forty-five, he took up golf.

Now an odd thing about the virus of golf-madness is this; the later it attacks you, the more powerful is its effect. If you take the contagion at thirty and are lucky, you may get off

mildly; if at forty it is certain to be stronger; but if at fifty, look out. The cases of men taking up golf after they have passed fifty are fortunately rare. Where these occur they should be closely watched. My friend's case was a startling one. He not only played golf constantly, I am convinced he dreamt it constantly. In the seclusion of his sitting-room he practiced swings to the detriment of the furniture. On one of these occasions he smashed the chandelier. His land-lady thought him not merely mad, but dangerous; but he didn't seem to care. It was useless to remonstrate with him. He once told me that he would rather be mad and a fairly good golfer, than sane and not. What is the use, said he of debating societies discussing the assinine questions they so often do; why not debate something worth while, as for instance, "Which is the preferable, a madness

that gives a great deal of healthful and exhilarating pleasure, or perfect sanity with no corresponding advantages." He undertook to defend the first. To this sad pass had golf-madness brought him.

Stevenson in "The Silverado Squatters" tells us "The happiest lot on earth is to be born a Scotchman. You must pay for it many ways as for all other advantages on earth. You have to learn the paraphrases and the shorter catechism; you generally take to drink." He ought to have known. If Scotchmen generally take to drink, this is a mere trifle. What is of serious import is that they generally take to golf. They have spread golf madness everywhere. They are responsible for my friend's unfortunate condition, and for thousands of similar cases all over the world. Where is it going to stop, and what is going to stop it?

MUSKOKA LAKE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, PORT CARLING

WHAT promises to be a very unique but long-needed attraction for tourists in Muskoka Lakes this year will be opened in early July. The popularity of the M. L. G. and C. C. with the cottagers in Muskoka is shown by the great demand for stock. The club house is situated partly over the water and partly on the land in a secluded bay, safe for mooring launches. The golf will be of a temporary nature this year, the course being built. The perfect tennis courts will be a very popular feature, while

the bowling green at the water's edge under a grove of birches will delight the enthusiast.

The club house will be run along country club lines, the dances and teas are expected to be very popular with the younger set.

Messrs. Thompson, Cumming and Thompson are responsible for all the landscape construction and it is expected the course, as planned by George Cumming and Nicol Thompson, will compare very favourably with any in Muskoka.

THIS REALLY COULD HAPPEN

How a Golf Ball Could Accomplish Many Freakish Things

THERE is a story going the rounds concerning a miraculous five made on the eighteenth hole of the Merion Cricket Club's championship course at Philadelphia. During its journey from tee to cup the ball that made this score was in a trap and on a portion of the roof of the club house, 100 yards past the green, and from that

high vantage point, leaped a road, a high mound, dodged a big tree en route, and came to rest about eighteen inches from the cup. A gentle tap and it was down in five.

The golfer started with a bad drive that barely cleared a quarry—the hole, it should be mentioned, has a par of 4. With a brassie, the player made a

noble effort to reach the green, and as he had pressed a bit in trying for distance, he was off the line, his ball landing in a trap.

Grabbing an iron from his bag he marched up to the trap, hauled off and banged with all his might. He meant to take a little sand on his shot, but miscalculated and picked up the ball cleanly. His ball arched away up in the air, cleared the green by a hundred yards or so, and landed on a flat section of the club house roof. It bounded around awhile, but for some mysterious reason stayed up on the mansard.

Somewhat dazed by his persistently recurring misfortunes, the golfer tramped over to the club house, made his way upstairs, climbed to the roof, and, to his amazement, found his ball in a playable position. Taking a casual

glance in the direction of the green he saw he would have to shoot wide of the flag so as to dodge a big tree that grows on a mound not far from the building.

Swinging rather carelessly, he hit the ball with a clean sweep, and it rose from the roof, sailed past the tree, floated over a little ridge that guards the green, started to roll, kept right on rolling, taking a half-moon shaped course, and finally stopped dead to the hole.

Though stunned by this sudden shift of the luck, the golfer promptly made good the opportunity fate had granted him, and sank that little putt. His opponent, who was nicely on the green in three, was so upset by that amazing approach shot from the roof that he took three putts, finishing with a six—and lost the hole.

ANOTHER MUSKOKA COURSE

Bigwin Inn's New Golf Course

THE Bigwin Inn Company, in connection with the new hotel, have made provision for a wonderful golf course. Bigwin, the largest summer hotel in Canada, with its many attractions, is situated in the centre of an island, some three miles long by three-quarters of a mile wide. The course will run from one side of the island to the other. Entrancing views of beautiful Lake of Bays will be obtained from every hole. In some cases the fairways run right along the water's edge, a feature common in England, but rarely found in Canada. There will be a water hole, where the hazard will be a narrow Bay of the Lake. The first tee will be situated in

front of the rotunda or main building; the ninth and eighteenth greens being close by the hotel.

Messrs. Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, the well-known landscape and golf architects have been called in to advise. The stupendous task of clearing the necessary acreage has already commenced. As there are several courses easily accessible to hotel patrons no definite time has been set for the opening of the new links. However, with the richness of virgin soil and suitable contour of the land when completed, Bigwin golf course will compare favourably with the best in the country.

Their Little Game

He said: "How would you like to play a little game of twosome?"

She said: "I'm sure I'd like the game, though I confess I'm new-some."

So out around the course they went,
where sweet-voiced birds were singing;
And then—why then we listened all,
and wedding bells were ringing.

MISS LEITCH AGAIN CHAMPION

Wins the Qualifying Round and Romps Through a Strong Field of International Players—Fine Showing of the Canadian Champion, Miss Ada Mackenzie

THE expected for once happened in golf, when this month at Newcastle, Ireland, in the British Women's Championship Miss Cecil Leitch successfully defended her title as champion. She also won the qualifying round medal with an 83, and playing a strong brand of golf throughout, had no difficulty whatever in reaching the finals, where she easily disposed of the young player, Miss Mollie Griffiths by seven and six. The champion had a round of eighty to her credit and the result was never in the slightest doubt. None of the U. S. entrants ever looked like being dangerous contenders for the championship.

The showing made by Miss Ada Mackenzie, the Canadian Champion, was most creditable. To secure fifth place in the qualifying round with an 88 or only five strokes behind such a great player as Miss Leitch in a field of International calibre, demonstrated unequivocally that in Miss Ada, Canada has a lady golfer of class. All she needs is experience in the big events to put her in the front rank of women players. Her victory in the first round over such a fine and experienced player as Miss Caverly, of Philadelphia, was too a most creditable performance, whilst to lose in the second round to Mrs. Van-

derbeek was no disgrace. Mrs. Vanderbeek won the U. S. Championship in 1915 and has many other important events to her credit. Altogether Miss Mackenzie is to be most heartily congratulated on her decidedly successful

first appearance in International championship golf. She will yet be heard from in some of the major events. Miss Harvey, ex-Canadian champion too, deserves a meed of praise. She also won her first match, although as she wrote the "Canadian Golfer" before leaving for England on her way to her new home in South Africa, she entered the Championship more as a joke than anything else. She has only played half a dozen games the last three or four years as a result of war service in Great Britain and Servia. Altogether, the Do-



Miss Cecil Leitch, the World's Greatest Woman Golfer (from her latest photo)

minion's two representatives, decidedly kept the Canadian golf flag proudly flying last week at Newcastle, County Down.

Miss Cecil Leitch, who is 29 years of age, is undoubtedly the greatest woman golfer the world has ever seen. She drives consistently 200 yards or more, and uses her irons like a professional. She can play "level" with most men, as she has repeatedly demonstrated. She may visit the U. S. and Canada.

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IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

MR. ANDREW FORGAN, the well known golfing authority, now living in Montreal, is an enthusiastic collector of coins and medals. He has a fine collection, too, of Communion Tokens, which were once used in the Presbyterian churches. He recently, before the Knox Crescent Street Young People's Social Club, Montreal, read a most interesting paper on these tokens and also exhibited his very rare collection. The young people thoroughly enjoyed both paper and collection.

* * *

There were a very large number of Canadian golfers the past season at the various Southern resorts and several trophies were annexed by them. Possibly the chief prize fell to Mr. E. R. Hurst, a member of Lakeview and Weston Golf Clubs, Toronto. Playing in the special Easter Tournament at the California Country Club. Mr. Hurst captured the beautiful trophy presented by the New York Store, Los Angeles. There were sixty entries, only two of which were from Canada. The U. S. players were determined that the valued cup should not cross the border, but Mr. Hurst "lifted it" and brought it back to Toronto. He is to be heartily congratulated on his notable victory.

* * *

Discussing wooden clubs, ancient and modern, Harold Hilton writes that whereas the socket heads have become almost universal, "it is significant that the majority of the leading profession-

als still use the old-fashioned 'scared' club, in which the shaft and the head are glued together and safely held in position by some six inches or so of whipping. From the point of stability and accuracy, I cannot think that they are wise in their choice. On the other hand, I candidly think that one can obtain just a little bit greater length with a socket club, and the question of length always appeals to the amateur."

* * *

"Length and Steadiness" is the title chosen by the manufacturers of the well known "Colonel" Golf Balls for their Golf Brochure which they are issuing this season for distribution amongst the golfing fraternity throughout the world, through the medium of golf professionals and the trade. Briefly, it is for those golfers who will use balls of wrong weight and



Mr. E. R. Hurst, of Toronto, Who Won the California Country Club Trophy

size. It is generally admitted that this is a common fault, more especially with beginners who are innocently and frequently lured to using small, heavy balls, simply because their club champion used it or the British Open Championship was won by the little "bullet." Careful perusal of this little book will undoubtedly make golf a veritable pleasure to very many who hitherto have never had the enjoyment and keenness which the game presents to its patrons. Interesting detail is shown by the various weights and sizes being minutely given and in classifying the standard size as 1.45/64", the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Ltd.,



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Agents in every City and Town in Canada

Glasgow, Scotland, are paving the way to the goal of "standardization," which is the prevailing and all-important topic with all golfers and it will be interesting to make comparisons when the R. and A. at a later date make public their decision on the ball question. Readers of the "Canadian Golfer" on request can secure a copy of this interesting brochure.

* * *

At a meeting this month of the Kingston Golf and Country Club the following officers were elected: President, A. J. McDonnell; Vice-President, Mrs. I. E. Martin; Joint Secretary, Col. J. N. S. Leslie and Miss L. Swift; Treasurer, Miss Hora; Committee, Mrs. Caruthers, James Clappon, Col. W. H. P. Elkins, Col. P. G. C. Campbell, Walter Fleming and Capt. Lee.

* * *

The manner in which Harold Weber, of Toledo, has been adding extra lustre to his golfing record during the winter in Florida tournaments indicates that

he may figure rather prominently in some of the big championship events this season. Weber won both the annual spring and the championship tournament at St. Augustine, then followed by taking the Palm Beach championship a bit later. Not since he showed up so well in the British amateur championship in 1913 has he figured so prominently in tournament events.

* * *

Mr. G. T. Brown, of London, Ont., one of the International Senior golfers, whilst in Pinehurst this spring was taken quite ill, but is now recuperating, friends will be glad to hear, at Battle Creek, Mich.

* * *

The Midland Rubber Company, Ltd., with factories in Birmingham, England, is another British representative firm which is extending its activities most successfully to Canada and the United States. They have taken out a Provincial Charter with registered

offices at 33 Richmond Street West, Toronto, and with Mr F. N. Creer, exceedingly well known and popular with the trade as manager. The Midland Rubber Co., Ltd., has been manufacturing golf and tennis balls for many years, and their products have a most deservedly high reputation. Their Aero ball in three weights: 27, 29 and 31, and their Aero Junior, in two weights, 29 and 31, are made of the best materials it is possible to put into a golf ball, and are turned out by experts of the highest skill. Many of the best houses from the Atlantic to the Pacific and all the leading professionals handle the Aero and are receiving splendid service in the matter of prompt deliveries. Golfers should not fail this season to give these splendid balls a trial. They are worthy of every consideration.

* * *

Mr. Irving S. Robeson, Rochester golfer, who has figured prominently in Pinehurst circles for several seasons past, winning the North and South Amateur Championship in 1918, stepped into the limelight again recently by winning the Tin Whistles Championship. Robeson scored 239 for the fifty-four holes. Donald Parsons, of Youngstown, took second place with 242. Robeson led by five strokes at the end of thirty-six holes. On the first nine of the last round, Parson picked up four strokes. He came home in 37, but Robeson slipped away from him with 35 in the second nine. The Rochester expert is well known in Canadian golfing circles.

A couple of years ago he took part with Mr. T. B. Reith, of Montreal, in a Red Cross match at Brantford, defeating Messrs. George S. Lyon and Seymour Lyon, 3 and 2, after a most interesting match.

* * *



Mr. Irving S. Robeson Again Wins Honours at Pinehurst

The championship season opens in Ontario June 18th and 19th, when the Toronto and District Tournament will be held over the Toronto Club course. Last year it was held at the Mississauga Golf Club, with a record number of entries. The holder of the amateur championship is Mr. W. J. Thompson (147), and the professional championship George Cumming (155). The mixed foursome championship was won by Miss Ada Mackenzie (Canadian Champion), and Mr. W. J. Thompson, with the remarkably fine score of 79. The meeting next month promises to be very largely attended indeed.

* * *

Mr. W. D. Vanderpool, Secretary of the U. S. G. A., has sent the following notice to every golf club, a

member of the Association:

"It has come to the attention of the Executive Committee of the United States' Golf Association that pool selling on a large scale has been practiced recently at various club tournaments. At a meeting of the Executive Committee held this day it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that the best interests of the game are endangered by such practices, and further that the selling of pools at tournaments held under the auspices of the United States Golf Association be condemned. The committee earnestly requests the co-operation of the secretaries of member

MOST EXTENSIVELY USED AND BEST.

For more than a third of a century Rennie's standard mixtures of grass seeds for different purpose lawns have given the greatest satisfaction, in sure and rapid growth and certainty in desired results.

The processes of cleaning, re-cleaning and testing for germination, not less than the care taken in selecting samples, the finest seasons and markets afford, have yielded a degree of uniformity in growth and quality impossible of attainment with less complete facilities and knowledge of sources and methods.

Based on forty years of experience, our grass mixtures are most carefully and skillfully prepared to make beautiful velvety lawns a surety and rapid growth certain.

Ask for free copy of our booklet on "Lawns and Greens," also Price List of Lawn Fertilizers.

RENNIE'S BEST XXX LAWN SEED

It is by far the Best Mixture of Grasses offered for the purpose of quickly producing a Permanent Lawn

The finest lawns in Canada are made with Rennie's "XXX" Lawn Seed, which produces a perfect and permanent sward, luxuriant, rich and green in four to six weeks' time. Used by thousands from Halifax to Victoria.

It is prepared from our own formulas and is a careful blending of varieties adapted for producing the thick growth and velvety appearance so much sought after. The grasses composing this mixture grow during different seasons, so that a deep green, velvety sward is maintained year after year, without *burning brown* in summer; its constant luxuriance rivalling the famous lawns of Old England. Whether you want to seed a small grass plot in your yard, or a lawn of more pretentious size, you should use this grass mixture.

Delivered Free in Canada (by Mail, Express or Freight at our option), 60c per lb.; \$5.50 for 10 lbs.

The quantity required for new lawns is one pound for a plot 15 x 10 ft., or 150 square feet—65 pounds per ¼ acre.

RENNIE'S EVERGREEN LAWN SEED

Our "Evergreen" Lawn Mixture, originally planned for use in our grounds, has been sold by us for many years with very general satisfaction. It is a perfectly balanced combination of the best fine-leaved, deep-rooting grasses. It produces a fine, enduring sward of closely interwoven, firm, deep and elastic turf, which will not burn brown. Directions how to prepare lawn, time to sow, etc., free on request. Price, 10 lbs. \$5.00, lb. 55c, prepaid.

RENNIE'S SHADY-NOOK SEED

For Shaded Spots.—The bare and unsightly patches often found under trees and in shady portions of the lawn can be made to grow a lux-

uriant and lasting turf by the use of our "Shady Nook" Lawn Mixture. This is a special mixture of grasses that flourish best in shaded situations, and never fails to revive the dead and sour places that often ruin the effect of an otherwise perfect lawn. Although less seed gives good results, we recommend sowing 1 lb. to every (10 x 15 ft.) 150 square ft. Price, 10 lbs. \$6.00; lb. 65c, prepaid.

RENNIE'S TOUGH TURF GRASS SEED For Athletic Fields

"Tough Turf" is a special blend of deep-rooting fine-leaved, turf-forming grasses, especially suited for ball grounds, cricket grounds, and other athletic fields. This mixture forms a thick, strong, enduring turf. Price, 10 lbs. \$4.25, lb. 50c, prepaid.

RENNIE'S BOWLING LAWN SEED

We have made a special study of Grass Seeds, and our latest introduction in the making of a first-class lawn for bowling purposes has given us a near approach to the greens of the Motherland. Rennie's Bowling Lawn Seed is composed of native and acclimated foreign fine-leaved, fibrous, deep-rooting Grasses that spread and intermingle, the seeds of which are blended in the proper proportions to form and maintain a tough, matted sward, constantly green, even in dry weather. Sow from 10 to 12 lbs. per rink (12 x 100 ft.) for a new bowling-green lawn; double this quantity per rink if a close-matted turf is required quickly. Price, 10 lbs. \$5.00, lb. 55c, prepaid.

IMPORTANT TO GOLFERS

The best turf grasses for golf links are produced in Europe; the war in progress there has interrupted the importation of these seeds; we sent and still have there a special buyer, who has kept the channel open for shipments to us.

Golf clubs will find it to their advantage to get the latest prices from us for these grasses.

Our advice service is at your disposal free of charge; we welcome your inquiries.

RENNIE'S PUTTING-GREEN SEED

Rennie's Putting-Green Seed.—Noted for grasses with that soft, velvety appearance, and such as produce the closest possible sward. All grasses with a coarse tendency have been eliminated from our Putting Green Seed. To make new putting-green of standard size, 60 x 60 feet, sow 40 lbs. of seed, and 10 to 12 lbs. annually. Price, 10 lbs., \$5.50, lb. 60c, prepaid.

Rennie's Fair-Green Seed (Fancy Quality).—This is a special mixture of the finest grasses that will stand the wear and tear and retain its velvety appearance. Many of the largest golf links in this country use this mixture. To make a fair-green, sow 75 lbs. per acre, and 20 lbs. per acre annually. Price, 10 lbs. \$4.50, lb. 50c, prepaid.

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clubs in supressing such practices at all tournaments."

* * *

Oxford and Cambridge playing against the Royal Liverpool at Hoylake won by 12 matches to 6. This is the first time in its history that the Royal Liverpool has been beaten on its own links.

* * *

The big match at Hoylake was that between John Ball, eight times winner of the British amateur title, and H. D. Gillies. The latter won by 3 and 2. This contest had been looked forward to with special interest as it would give an idea of the chances of Ball in the 1920 championship, well over 50 as he is. Ball has not been playing in many big competitions for some time and his game did not display its old-time power.

* * *

Lakeview, Toronto, has started this spring on the improvements to its course, under the direction of Thompson, Cumming and Thompson. Many radical changes will be made and when

completed Lakeview next season will have one of the most interesting courses in the Toronto District. Water will be piped to every green and altogether the improvements to the course will call for an expenditure of some \$30,000, all of which has been provided for by special stock subscriptions.

* * *

Mr. David R. Brown, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, left last week on a trip to Winnipeg. He writes that whilst there he hopes to have the great pleasure of meeting some of the Western golfers and having a look at some of the principal courses. Mr. James L. McCulloch, Hon. Secretary of the R. C. G. A., has recently returned to Montreal from a trip to Calgary and Winnipeg and reports quite a Western contingent coming east for the Amateur Championship at Beconsfield June 28-July 3rd. He was also in Sydney, N. S., and is hoping that from eight to ten players will also be in attendance from the Maritime Provinces.



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Bonaventure Station,
Montreal, Que.



Willie Gunn, for the past two years with the Brantford Golf Club, goes this month to Woodstock, Ontario. He is a most capable instructor.

* * *

Toronto's new 9-hole course is shaping up extremely well and will be soon available for play. It will greatly relieve the congestion on the regular 18-hole course.

* * *

Mr. Stanley Thompson was in Muskoka last week in connection with the new course at Port Carling. It is expected to have 9 of the 18 holes in play this season.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, will the end of this month come up to Toronto from Montreal to arrange several important matters in connection with the Seniors' Tournament at The Royal Ottawa, September 8th, 9th and 10th. When in New York

recently Mr. Baker had a conference with Mr. Frank Presbrey, President of the U. S. Seniors and talked over the details of the International match, which will be played at Ottawa September 10th.

* * *

Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell, captain of the Sarnia Golf Club, and the well known International player:

"In looking over the March number of The 'Canadian Golfer' I noticed a cartoon which I thought was very good, 'That Guiltiest Feeling.'"

As the Sarnia Golf Club are contemplating getting out a little booklet containing the events of the season, I thought possibly it would be well to insert a cartoon like the above. If it would not be asking too much of you to kindly let us have the cut for the above cartoon, we would greatly appreciate it and return same to you as soon as it has served our purpose."

The "Canadian Golfer" is only too pleased to loan clubs any of the cuts appearing in the magazine. Always a delight to help along the best interests of the game.



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THE

BURKE GOLF COMPANY

NEWARK, OHIO, U.S.A.

The regular greens of the Toronto Golf Club wintered extremely well and for the past two or three weeks now members have been enjoying playing over them.

* * *

On May 20th Messrs. George S. Lyon, Seymour Lyon, W. J. Thompson, H. Coulson and J. D. Montgomery are leaving to take part in the Invitation Tournament at far-famed Chevy Chase, Washington.

* * *

Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, of Macleod, Alberta, President of the Alberta Golf Association, is leaving the end of this month to visit old golfing haunts in Scotland. He will be followed by the best wishes from golfers generally for a most pleasant and profitable trip.

* * *

On June 5th a team from the Royal Montreal Golf Club will be the guests of the Toronto Golf Club and play for the Archie Kerr Cup, which has been in competition between the two clubs now for many years, although it was

not played for during the war. Last year Toronto won at Dixie by a score of 11 to 3.

* * *

Playing in a four ball match last month at Sandy Lodge Vardon made 5 holes in 14, or 3 under par. Ray in the qualifying round at Worplesdon for the "Daily Mail" competition, played some of the best golf in his notable career, leading the field with 149, nosing out Mitchell by 1 stroke. His last round was a superb 72, made in a high wind, accompanied by a driving rain. At the last hole, 526 yards, notwithstanding the sodden ground, he secured a perfect 4. Vardon was in fourth place with 154.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Cornwall Golf Club was held April 29th. The officers selected for 1920 are as follows: President, C. W. Cline; Vice-President, H. C. F. Poste; Captain, J. M. Foran; Secretary-Treasurer, A. E. Currier.

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Green Committee, George A. Stiles and J. M. Bonar. The members are looking forward to a most successful season.

* * *

Mr. E. Legge, former Canadian Amateur Champion, will after all not return to Winnipeg, but will remain in England. He is playing for Walton Heath and already has several matches to his credit. He was one of the first golfers to leave for overseas at the outbreak of the war.

* * *

The lamented death of Mr. Frederick Herreshoff, in his day one of the great amateur golfers of the United States, recalls the fact that he was a conspicuous figure in the Old Lambton tournaments. He was a mighty driver in those days and was always a great favourite with the galleries, who dearly love a long-hitter. He it was who after apparently being hopelessly beaten, by most uncanny golf took Mr. Harold Hilton to the 37th hole at Apawamis upon the only occasion in which an En-

glishman captured premier American amateur honours. Of recent years he hardly lived up to his early reputation on the links, although always a dangerous opponent.

* * *

There is just a regrettable chance that Mr. J. Hadden, the clever Toronto golfer who put Mr. George S. Lyon out of the championship running last July at Lambton, will not be able to take part in the Amateur this year. He is rather hoping to have a two months' holiday playing the courses of his native Scotland this season.

* * *

The mixed foursomes competition for the Leighton McCarthy Trophy were started Saturday, May 15th, at the Toronto Club. This competition is unique in Canada, inasmuch as the handicapping is by bisques instead of by strokes. Mr. G. S. Lyon and Miss Elmsley won the competition last year and they will play together again this year.

Quite a number of improvements are being made to the Hamilton club house this spring, including a pretty lounge room for the ladies and increased locker room.

* * *

George Cumming, Toronto, has just returned from Windermere, where he completed the lay-out of the Windermere golf course. Cumming is quite pleased with the possibilities of the Windermere course.

* * *

The Editor has to thank Mr. Patterson, general manager of the Massey Company in Australia for late copies of the "Australasian," and the "Australian Golfer." The latter is a very interesting little publication of twenty pages, now in its third year.

* * *

Lady Astor has entered for the Parliamentary golf handicap which is to be held at Sandwich in June. This is the first time a woman has been in this competition, and the handicapping committee are in a quandary as to what odds to give her.

* * *

Mr. C. E. Creighton, Secretary of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club at Dartmouth, N. S., writes enthusiastically of golfing prospects there this season. The club has been re-organized and the course greatly improved. There has been a large increase in the membership recorded.

* * *

Iroquois Falls is the latest place to "get into the golf game." Willie Park has been commissioned to lay out a course there. He has also been instructed to go over the course of The Royal Montreal at Dixie this week with the idea of suggested improvements.

* * *

Mr. Douglas Laird, Winnipeg:

"I will give you the full details in regard to the Manitoba Amateur Championship which will take place in September, as soon as we have worked them out. Up-to-date we have not settled on the date for the Open Event, but it will probably take place some time in July, if we can fit it in with some other tournament that will make it attractive and worth while for outside professionals to attend the tournament."

Harold Weber, of the Inverness Club of Toledo, won the mid-April Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, defeating Albert J. Mendez, of Siwanoy by six up and four to play in the final contest for the President's Cup. Weber covered the course in a 75, which included two poorly-played holes.

* * *

Hugh C. Fletcher, the well known pro. of the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, was in Brandon this month laying out a new course for the local club. Golf is becoming very popular in Brandon, and players there have for some time felt the need of a really first-class course. Fletcher will give it to them, alright.

* * *

A valued Ottawa correspondent takes issue with the "Canadian Golfer" in connection with the sartorial dissertation in these columns recently. He thinks that instead of sporting expensive golfing suits the shabbiest apparel is quite in order on the links, these days of high prices. The "Canadian Golfer" does not argue for one moment against the wearing of a well-worn suit, but it does object, and object strongly, to a slovenly appearance as regards, for instance, shirts and collars and shoes, on the course or in the club. That was more particularly the point aimed at in the phrase used, "the worse for wear."

* * *

The annual matches for the Osler Trophy started at the Toronto Club on Saturday, May 1st, with a record number of entries. Several of the strongest players went down to an early defeat. The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt with a handicap of 14, put on a very snappy 86 and accounted for Mr. Seymour Lyon 5 and 4. By a most remarkable luck of the draw, Mr. C. A. Bogert, for the fourth year in succession played Mr. J. M. Lyle and for the fourth time was defeated on the handicap. Mr. J. Hadden, another of the club's strongest players, went down to defeat at the hands of Mr. W. Wood. Mr. George S. Lyon, Mr. W. More and other low handicap players are still in the running.

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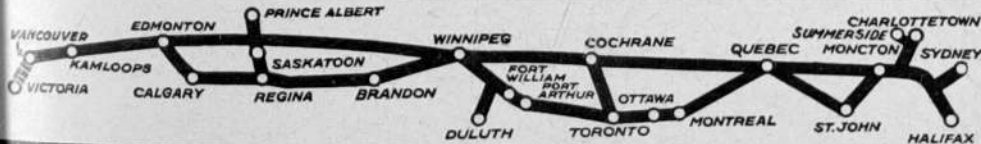
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The Niagara Falls Golf and Country Club at Lewiston, N. Y., which has been under construction for the last three years, under the supervision of Nicol Thompson, is now planning a wonderful miniature course around the club house, which overlooks the Gorge. Much landscape gardening will also be undertaken.

* * *

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Peterborough Club the men's fees were raised to \$30 and the ladies to \$15. Mr. J. Percy Bond was elected President of this very progressive club, Mr. W. H. Walkey, Secretary, and Messrs. W. H. Bradburn, G. A. Macdonald and W. G. Morrow directors. In addition to golf the Peterborough Club has tennis and boating.

* * *

The big series of bunkers which have for so many years guarded the first hole at Lambton have been changed and modified this spring at the suggestion of Donald Ross. Work on the new No. 17 here is progressing very satisfactorily. When in play this hole will add some 150 yards to the length of the course and add much to the general balance of the last nine holes.

* * *

American entries in the English National Amateur Golf Championship next month, announced by the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, include Robert A. Gardner, former Yale athlete; Findlay S. Douglas, Nelson Whitney, Samuel J. Graham, Stewart Stickney, F. C. Newton and H. Maxwell, Jr. There are no entries from Canada.

* * *

Laval-sur-le-Lac, the well-known French-Canadian club of Montreal, is the owner of 180 acres of ideal golfing land upon which a fine new 18-hole course is being constructed, according to the plans of Willie Park. It is hoped to have this in play by the end of July. The length of the new course is 6,500 yards. In the meantime the members are playing on a temporary course of twelve holes.

The annual general meeting of the Norwood Ladies' Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held in the Fort Garry Hotel, when the retiring Captain, Miss Alice Campbell-Graham presided over a large attendance. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Captain, Mrs. E. W. Phelps; Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Ellis; Committee, Mrs. R. M. Balmer, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Smart, Miss Doris Wheeler.

* * *

A temporary committee has been formed to negotiate with the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, for the renting of the course, which has been known as the Winnipeg Hunt-Golf Club. There will be the usual nine holes, and it is proposed to call the club the "Riverview Golf Club." It is further proposed to expend a certain amount of money on the building, which is now located on the Southwood Golf club's property, so that the players, both ladies and gentlemen, may have the necessary accommodation.

* * *

It is stated that one of the feature events of the coming visit of Vardon and Ray will be a four ball match over the Belmont course, near Boston, with Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guildford, who make a best ball combination which a host of Boston golfers consider equal to any living pair. It remains to be seen what the six times winner of the British Open Championship and one-time winner of the American Open, aided by another winner one year, of the British Open, can do with the pair of Boston amateurs who have cut such a swath in four-ball exhibitions. It will of a surety be a Homeric encounter.

* * *

Officers for the coming season were elected at a very enthusiastic meeting of Brandon golfers recently and the plans for the Brandon Golf and Country Club were fully discussed. As a result of the meeting the following officers were elected: President, R. G. Macdonald; Vice-President, A. L. Hall; Secretary, A. G. Hatcher; Treasurer, J. B. Cordingly; Directors, R.

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G. Macdonald, A. L. Hall, O. L. Harwood, A. W. Kreutziger, J. S. Wilmott, E. L. Christie, Wm. Ferguson, G. F. Doig and A. B. Fleming. The most successful season ever enjoyed by Brandon golfers is planned this summer with the opening of the new Brandon Golf and Country Club as the feature event.

* * *

A despatch from Winnipeg, April 21st, says:

"With the hope that Winnipeg will be accorded the 1921 championship meet, the Manitoba Golf Association will send a team of twelve or fifteen players to the Canadian golf tourney this summer. This was decided at the annual meeting of the Manitoba body here to-day, when officers were elected and preparations made for a very active season.

The amateur championships will take place September 4th, 5th and 6th, and it is likely that an open championship, when invitations will be issued to some of the best players in America, will also be held. The officers of the Association elected for the coming year are as follows: President, T. K. Middlemass, Winnipeg Golf Club; Vice-President, D. N. Finnie, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Fleming, Alerest Golf Club, Winnipeg; Executive Committee, R. C. S. Bruce, Norwood Golf Club; D. G. Graham, Assiniboine Golf Club, J. D. Lawson, Alerest Golf Club; Douglas Laird, St. Charles Country Club; J. W. Thomson, Elmhurst Golf Club; G. S. Craig, Riverside Golf Club."

* * *

Golfing is replacing fishing as the basis for fairy tales and all stories; but fact took a long stride ahead of fiction in Winnipeg when the following incident, vouched for by two most reputable Scotsmen, really occurred at the Norwood course. It happened at the fourth, or River hole. The player to whom the lot befell to pull the impossible hooked a beautiful new ball into the river away off the point of the bank. His feelings sank to zero, as he watched the curving flight of the departing pill. But—instead of flopping into the depths, the ball carooned off the angle of an ice-floe and bounced back on to the fairway! and there was balm in Gilead! The owner of the ball and principal in this little story was Mr. George Stephens, Assistant Sporting Editor of the Winnipeg "Free Press," and an old St. Andrews University golfer.

Mr. B. S. McFarlane, of Truro, Nova Scotia, champion of the Maritime Provinces, was a business visitor to Montreal, Toronto and other cities this month and took advantage of the visit to play some of the principal courses. Mr. McFarlane, who only took up golf five years ago, is a very good player indeed, and will try and make the Amateur Championship next month at Beconsfield. He tells the "Canadian Golfer" that golf in the Maritime Provinces is fairly "booming," and all the principal clubs this season have professionals who are kept busy from morning until night teaching hundreds of new players. New Glasgow is the latest town to catch the fever and steps are now being taken to start a club there. Mr. D. C. Sinclair Abercrombie is the Secretary. The dates for the 1920 Maritime Championship have not yet been set. The event takes place over the course of the Riverside Club, Saint John, N. B. Riverside is building a handsome new club house and is waiting for its completion before holding the championship.

* * *

The Mississauga Golf and Country Club was formally opened for the season on 1st of May and the members are looking forward to the most successful season in the history of the club. So large a number of applications for membership have been received that, after admitting over sixty, it has been decided to establish a waiting list. The new wing to the handsome club house is well on towards completion and it is hoped that the fourteen additional dormitories and the large new lounge and refreshment room will be ready for use early in June. Work on the course is also well advanced, many of the bunkers having been constructed and several new greens, conforming to the plans of Donald Ross, having been laid out. The grounds about the club house are being beautified by the landscape architects, Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, who are also advising in the construction of the golf course as well. They will plant a row of maple trees along the road and Austrian pines and blue spruce along the brow of the

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hill. Altogether nearly \$75,000 will be spent on Mississauga property this year.

* * *

The following are Lakeview, Toronto, fixtures for the coming season, Captain, R. A. Mackie: Saturday, May 22nd—Monthly Handicap. Monday, May 24th, Victoria Day—A.M., Bogey Competition; P.M., President v. Vice-President; Ringer Competition commences, ends Thanksgiving Day. Saturday, May 29th—Qualifying Round, Club Championship. Saturday, June 5th—Qualifying Round, Powell Trophy. Saturday, June 12th—Qualifying Round, Thedford Trophy. Saturday, June 19th—Monthly Handicap. Saturday, June 19th, at Toronto Golf Club—Toronto City and District Championship. Wednesday, June 23rd—Scarboro—Home and Home Match. Thursday, July 1st, Dominion Day—A. M., Approaching and Putting Competition; P.M., Sweepstakes. Saturday, July 10th—Monthly Handicap. Wednesday, July 21st, Rosedale—

Home and Home Match. Saturday, July 31st, Weston—At Lakeview. Monday, August 2nd, Civic Holiday—A. M., Handicap Competition; P. M., Driving Competition. Saturday, August 14th—Monthly Handicap. Saturday August 21st, Lambton—Home and Home Match. Saturday, August 28th, Weston—At Weston. Monday, September 6th, Labor Day—A. M., Medal Competition; P. M., Bogey Competition. Saturday, September 15th—Mississauga—At Mississauga. Wednesday, September 29th, Mississauga—At Lakeview. Saturday, October 9th—Monthly Handicap. Thanksgiving Day.

* * *

The old Winnipeg Hunt Golf club was reorganized at the Riverview golf club at a meeting held last month in the Fort Garry hotel, Winnipeg. The club has been successful in securing the old Hunt Club nine-hole course from the Southwood Club, which now owns the property. The club house has been renovated, and will be run on the same

lines as formerly. Officers were elected as follows: President, R. V. Slavin; Vice-President, G. Saunders; Secretary-treasurer, E. S. Craig; Committees (membership), J. Downing; (greens) F. A. Wilson; (match), O. H. Pyper.

* * *

When your rival is near the pin and you are stymied a foot or so away—and this, says Harry Vardon, is the vital stymie—the thing to do is to put the blade of your niblick square to the line, and graze the ground all the way to the ball in making the stroke. The loft of the niblick will lift your ball; you do not need to strive for it. It is trying deliberately to pitch the shot that makes it so often unsuccessful.

* * *

Yale took the measure of Columbia University golfers on the links of the Greenwich Country Club May 1st, winning by 8 points to 1. The solitary point scored by the New York collegians was due to Schreiber's victory in the single over Blanchard, of Yale. The match was all even at the 18th hole and continued to the 22nd hole, where Schreiber won. The extra holes were played by the winner in par.

* * *

Mrs. H. Phippen was elected President of the Golf Section of the Toronto Hunt Club at its annual meeting, April 19th. Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns was elected Honorary Secretary, and the Committee will be: Mrs. Arthur Barnard, Mrs. J. W. Beatty, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Leys Gooderham, Mrs. Arthur Miles, Miss Lily Maule and Mrs. Strachan Johnston. The meeting also laid out its program of matches and prizes for the season.

* * *

Parks Board officials Friday reiterated an announcement made in the Free Press a few weeks ago to the effect that the municipal golf links at Kildonan Park would be ready for the public next August. Work in the way of putting the course, which, it is declared, will be one of the most picturesque in the Dominion, because of the

beautiful surroundings, has been in progress for four years. All that has to be done is to put on the finishing touches and instal a water service. This, it is believed, will be done by the end of July. A two-story building has been secured as a club house. This is a smart-looking place, quite in keeping with the surroundings. A caretaker will be engaged.—Winnipeg "Free Press."

* * *

The annual meeting of the Guelph Country Club was held April 21st at Carnegie Hall and was very largely attended. In the absence of President Adam Taylor the chair was occupied by Mr. C. R. Crowe, Vice-president, and reports presented went to show that the activities of the club last year were successful and the finances in a flourishing condition. The grounds were reported to be in excellent condition at the present time, but considerable work will be put on before the season opens officially. Two of the greens will be reconstructed entirely. A new steward has been engaged for the club house and A. C. Banks, the professional, will again be available to teach new golfers the fine points of the game. Police Magistrate Fred Watt tendered his resignation as Secretary of the Club, and Miss Winlow tendered her resignation as Treasurer. Both were accepted and it was decided to amalgamate these offices.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. President, G. D. Freer; President, Chas. R. Crowe; 1st Vice-President, C. L. Dunbar; 2nd Vice-President, T. A. Keating; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond Crowe; Directors, A. Taylor, G. P. Hamilton, J. I. McIntosh, F. Watt, N. Jeffrey, J. R. Howitt, Dr. Hobbs, Dr. Bennetto, Dr. Tovell, R. L. Torrance, Dr. Reed, Dr. Skinner, J. C. Dewar, A. M. Brown.

HOW TO BECOME A LONG DRIVER OVER NIGHT

(By Frank W. Bull, Oshawa)

IT is very annoying to have some player in the club always out-driving you. There is "Jake," for instance—he has neither sense nor fitness of things—he thinks no more of lacerating your feelings by lamming out a 225 yard carry with a 25 yard run on it than I would of holing a two-inch putt. "It's exasperating, hi calls it, blime me if it aint."

"Feeling thus and such" I made up my mind that I too would become a long driver and lacerate the feelings of some of the other guys, like "Jake" does, so I take down "Jimmy Braid's book from my golf library, and I read where Jimmy becomes a long driver over night. Then I take down another book on psychology this time, and I turn to the matter of sub-conscious rumination, and there I learn that if you stress your desires hard enough just before you go to sleep you will have the answer in the morning.

A great light then dawns on me. What's the use of spending money any longer on pros., who play one way and teach you to play another—the whole matter is very simple now—it is like a cocktail. You mix a golf ball with a little faith in Jimmy Braid's over-night story, throw in some sub-conscious rumination, then stress well your desire for a drive that will be 100 yards in the air when it passes "Jake's," and there you are.

This is how it is done:

When you go to bed at night take a golf ball to bed with you. Don't have it too clean. If you have topped it all over the course during the day, in and out of several mud-holes, etc., etc., so much the better, the reactions will be all the more sudden and sure. Now get into bed and lie on your back. Take the golf ball between the thumb and

first finger of both hands (these are the fingers Vardon says you are to grip with, we must observe good form you know), and place the ball well down in the mouth.

Now here comes the real hard part of this sub-conscious over-night feat; and it is because so many players neglect to stress their desires in this little detail that there are so few long drivers. When you have the golf ball well surrounded, and you can taste all the pathway it has been through—you say to your sub-conscious mind (whatever that is, nobody knows; but say it anyway), with great stress and determination, and a little heat, if possible—"dam Jake," he scares me to death every time he hits the ball; confound his hide, from now on I am going to outdrive him; I am going to become a long driver overnight like Jimmy Braid."

Then you say to your sub-conscious mind again, with the ball well down in the mouth:

"wanna to drive like Jake."

"wanna to drive like Jake."

"wanna to drive like Jake."

(If you haven't a "Jake" in your club you have another long driver who no doubt is just as bad, and you can use his name, it will serve the purpose just as well). Repeat this 100 times; then close your eyes and go to sleep, holding the aforesaid ball in its secure enclosure all night. Your sub-conscious mind will chew on that ball all night long, and when you awake in the morning you will be a long driver, like Jimmy Braid? No! like h—I.

If I have time next month I will tell you how to pitch like "Bob" Henderson (Old Scotch Haggis). What's the use of spending money on a pro., when I am willing to teach you for nothing.



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NINETY-TWO PAGES

This anniversary number of the "Canadian Golfer" is 92 pages, not 80 pages as stated on the Editorial page. So much interesting matter and so many advertisements came in for this issue that notwithstanding the high cost of paper and labour the Editor decided to "make a splash" for once, and hereby tenders his apologies for inflicting his readers with quite so big a golfing dose.

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