

# CANADIAN GOLFER

MAY  
1935

*In This Issue*

Ancaster the Alluring

By Ralph Reville

The Extended Left

By Bobby Jones

Fertilizing Greens  
and Fairways

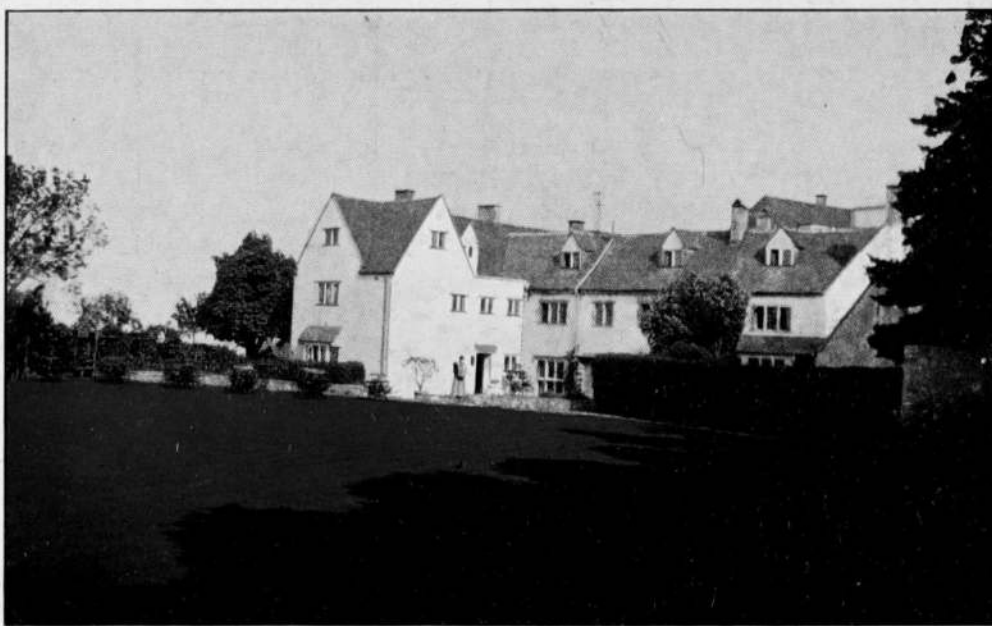
By B. Leslie Elmslie



Official Organ



Vol. XXI No. 2



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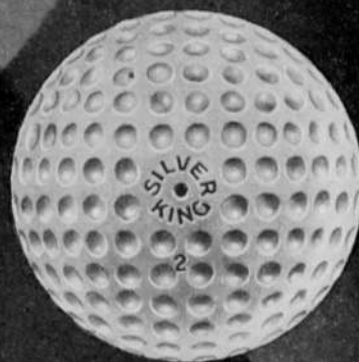


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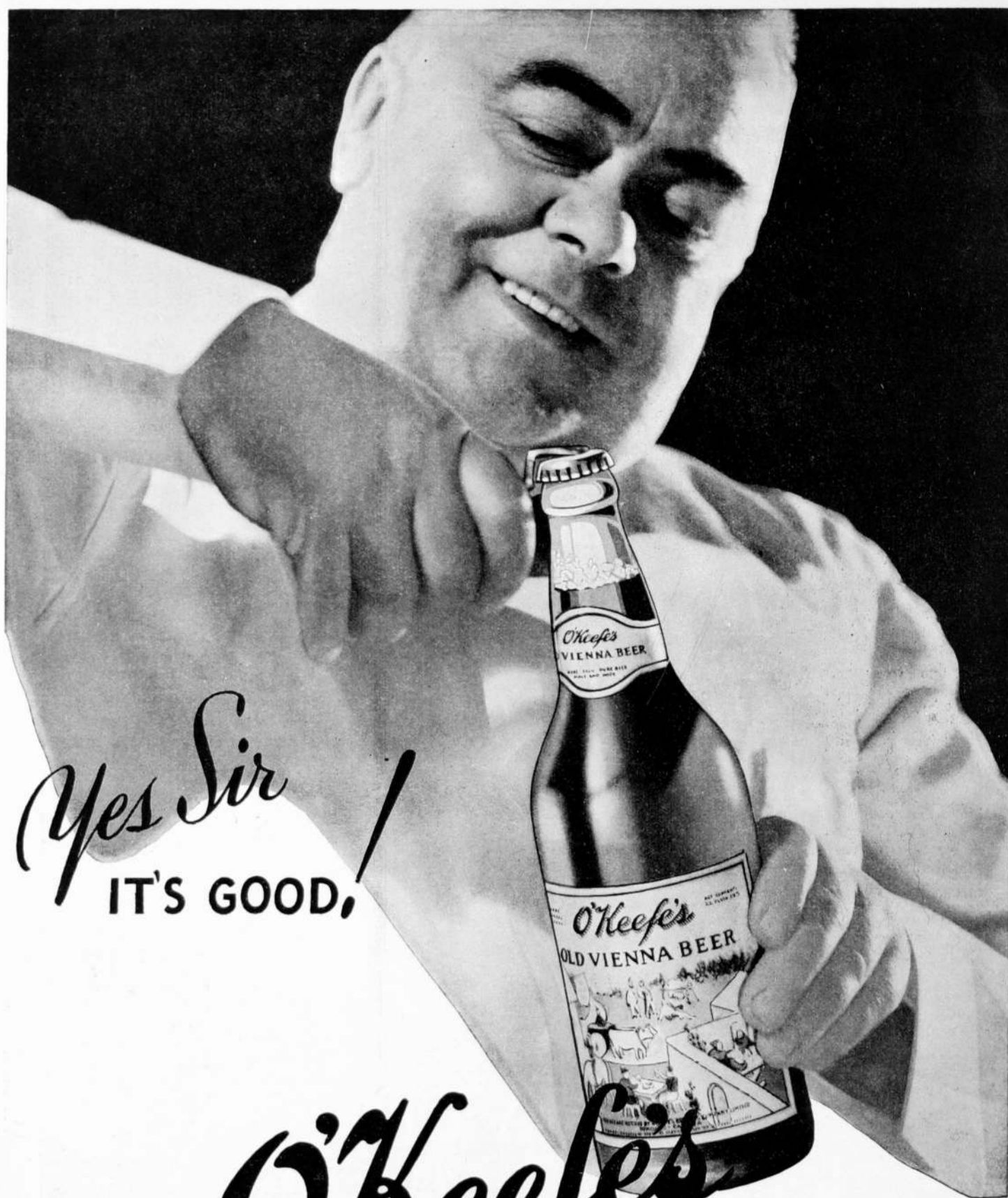
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No. 2

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## Tournament Calendar

### CANADIAN

#### Men's Events

- May 22nd—First Round Hiram Walker Invitation, Tournament, Lakeview G. C., Toronto.
- June 1st—Invitation Tournament, St. Andrew's, G.C. Que.
- June 7th—Quebec Spring Open. Mount Bruno G.C.
- June 8th—Quebec Spring Amateur. Mount Bruno G.C.
- June 12th—London Hunt Club Invitation, London, Ont.
- June 17th—Interprovincial Matches, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.
- June 18th—22nd—Canadian Amateur, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.
- June 22nd—Invitation Tournament, Kent Golf Club, Que.
- June 29th—Manitoba Inter-club, Niakwa Golf Club.
- July 4th, 5th & 6th—Ontario Open Amateur, Summit Golf Club, Toronto.
- July 11th, 12th & 13th—General Brock Open, Lookout Point, G. C., Fonthill, Ont.
- July 15th and 16th—Nova Scotia Provincial, Halifax G. & C. C. Ashburn.
- July 15th—18th—Saskatchewan Open & Amateur, Moose Jaw G. C.
- July 20th—Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que.
- July 24th—27th—Manitoba Amateur, Elmhurst G. C.
- July 26th—Ontario Open, Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto.
- Aug. 10th—Invitation Tournament, Grandmere G.C. Grandmere, Que.
- Aug. 13th—16th—Maritime, Halifax G. & C. C., Ashburn.
- Aug. 16th—Manitoba Open, Niakwa G. C.
- Aug. 17th—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Kanawaki G. C., Montreal.
- Aug. 23rd—Ontario Senior's. Weston Golf Club, Toronto.
- August 23rd—Quebec Open, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.
- Aug. 24th—Quebec Amateur, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.
- Aug. 24th—Manitoba Junior, Assiniboine G.C., Winnipeg.
- Aug. 27th—Ontario Parent and Child. Burlington Golf Club, Hamilton.
- Aug. 29th—31st—Canadian Open, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.
- August 30th—Ontario Junior, York Downs Golf Club, Toronto.
- Sept. 1st—7th—Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta.
- Sept. 2nd—Invitation Tournament, Seignior Club, Montebello, Que.
- Sept. 4th—Quebec Junior, Country Club, Montreal.
- Sept. 7th—Quebec Father & Son, Senneville, G.C., Montreal.
- Sept. 9th—14th—U. S. Amateur, Cleveland, G.C.
- Sept. 14th—Ontario Fall Tournament, Brantford, G. C. Brantford, Ont.
- Sept 27th—28th—Lesley Cup Matches. Oyster Harbour's Club, Mass.

#### Ladies' Events

- June 3rd—Ontario Ladies' Provincial, Hamilton G. C., Ancaster.
- June 17th—18th—Toronto City & District. Toronto Golf Club.

(Continued on page 26)



Above—View of Hotel Lenox,  
140 North St., Buffalo, New York

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Right — View of the Hotel Lenox Dining Room located on the top floor of the Hotel, where the finest food is served at popular prices.



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## STANDARDISE YOUR SWING WITH TRUE TEMPER

demonstrated by  
**HENRY COTTON**



This composite picture of Henry Cotton making a mashie shot, built up from a film taken from behind during the execution of the stroke, shows a pronounced loop at the top of the swing. The arc of the up swing is wider than that of the down swing, while the clubhead does not follow the same path. Note the firm controlled follow-through.

A good mashie shot means that the clubhead has been allowed to do the work. The shaft supplies the propulsive power transmitting it from the player to the ball. In this respect the shaft plays a vital part: a True Temper shaft giving extreme length helps a player to play well within himself, and gives both confidence and control. But consistently sound approaching calls for something which a matched set of True Temper shafts can best supply.

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## TRUE TEMPER STEEL SHAFTS

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# Canadian Golfer

Established 1915

*Official Organ*

Royal Canadian  
Golf Association

Canadian Senior Women's  
Golf Association

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Province of Quebec  
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Montreal Professional  
Golfers' Alliance

May, 1935

MONTREAL-TORONTO

Vol. XXI. No. 2

## The Golfing Pace — A Challenge

Keeping pace with the game of golf is presenting to golfers, more and more of a problem with each succeeding year. It has been computed that the calibre of championship play is improving at the terrific clip of almost two strokes each year.

This does not mean that the courses are being softened, for in the past five seasons the tendency has been to lengthen and stiffen championship layouts. Perhaps there is not the noticeable improvement in separate communities or in the ranks of the professionals, but in a recent interview, Lawson Little drew attention to this fact in connection with the speed of present improvement among amateur players of the United States. The records of qualifying scores in Canada have not shown such a definite trend lower, but generally the tendency has been such as to make us feel that Canada is also showing nation-wide improvement.

### *Lower Scores Required Each Year*

In the American Amateur Championship held at Pebble Beach in 1929 the players who returned scores of 160 for the thirty-six hole qualifying round had to play-off in order to reach the charmed circle.

The following year at Merion Ohio it was five strokes lower than was required in California. In 1931 the title hunt was conducted at Beverly and there the test became still more exacting. This time it was the 153 totalers who had to compete for the last berths,

This was thought to be close to the limit to which the level would fall, but in the very next year the field again was "hot" and "burned up" the Five Farms course reducing the required total to 152. A year later playing in Cincinnati two more strokes were lopped off and all those who reached the championship flight needed two rounds averaging 75 or better. This was merely to qualify! This meant that the calibre of golf was rising to a discouraging extent for the aspiring player of medium promise.

Lawson Little when questioned on the subject attributed the improvement to two main sources. First, there is an ever-increasing number of competent professionals from whom there is coming all the time a deeper and better understanding of the methods and basic principles which constitute good golf. The second reason is that despite the depression there are more people playing golf than ever before. These new players are starting younger and for that reason the correct method is natural for them. An earlier start in tournament play is responsible to a large extent for the fine showing of youths in major title play. They reach the top circles at an age when there is no such thing as pessimism or feeling of inferiority.

### *Golf Standardized*

As a final theory advanced to justify the improvement in golf throughout the country it may be said that there

is more known about the golf swing than ever before. Out of the maze of articles which have flooded the newspapers and magazines during the past decade there has emerged certain correct and proven principles upon which golf is now admittedly built. The misleading axioms of twenty years ago have been discarded and the swing has been gradually stripped of its mystery and confusion flourishes. It must be noted that practically all the better professionals are merging to a large extent in their personal methods of teaching, and all this merely goes to prove that golf as a technique has reached the stage of recognized standards. No longer are players with faults, obvious in their swings, winning important matches. The pace is too keen and the courses too exacting.

### *One Standard Swing in Golf*

It has taken golf a good many years to reach this present degree of standardization in form and technique, and it will take players a long time to realize that form requirements are almost as compulsory as they are in other sports. For instance in the field event of javelin throwing no top-notch exponent of this art even questions the authenticity of the three recognized forms, the Finnish, the American, and the side-arm delivery. In golf there are no three forms which may bring success. There is plenty of room for individuality in the swing, but there is

(Continued on page 27)

# Some Championship Reminiscences



*The third and seventh holes of the first nine are adjoining ones, both crossing a deep valley from a high tee to a high green. They are beautiful par fours, requiring well placed drives and not too stiff iron approaches. The rolling ground constitutes the hazards as both holes are below the 400 yard mark. The par fours at Ancaster are their feature holes, and the lack of artificial hazards will make the course most appealing to the players with length off the tee. As can be noted in the accompanying pictures, direction is a definite requirement.*



*The first par three hole at Ancaster on the first nine is No. 6 which is pictured above. It measures 200 yards from the championship tee, and as can be seen by the run of the land, a nicely placed iron is required. It can be a long 200 yards at times as the hole is played against the prevailing wind. It is typical of the Hamilton course, where there is a minimum of artificial hazards and an abundance of natural ones, as in the old country courses.*



Scene of the 1935

Amateur Championship

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

The venue of the 37th Annual Canadian Amateur Championship Monday June 17th to Saturday June 22nd,—will this year be at beautiful Ancaster, where the 18-hole and 9-hole links of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club are situated in ideal scenic surroundings some seven miles from the city. It is generally conceded that at Ancaster is to be found one of the finest golfing properties on the Continent. Both courses were laid out by the famous English architect, Mr. Henry S. Colt, the man who was also responsible for the Detroit Country Club course, the Toronto Club course, the Cleveland Country Club course and noted links without number, in the Old Country, in France and all over the world. Mr. Colt has always stated that he considers Ancaster one of his best bits of work. He laid it out in 1914 and it is a tribute to his skill and vision that it has been found necessary all these years to make but few and unimportant changes. It is a "Colt Creation" and has been admired and commended for its superb balance of three-shot, two-shot and one-shot holes, by master golfers from all parts of the world, both amateur and professional who have played over the rolling fairways and undulating greens, during the past two decades. Fortunate, indeed, the competitors in the Canadian Amateur next month, to have the privilege of matching shot for shot and hole for hole, under such ideal surroundings and conditions. It has truly been said that "Ancaster is a delight to the eye and a perfect golfing paradise." And since that was written, a stately club house has been built taking the place of the old Farm House, thus adding still further to the comfort of players and spectators has alike.

*For a great many years Ancaster was considered the finest course in Canada. During the past ten years so many magnificent links have been constructed that it is now unwise to rate any course as the best. But Ancaster is certainly a magnificent monument to the game of golf as it has developed in this country. The 18th where so much of the drama of a match of the feature holes at the course. It measures play championship transpires is fortunately one 400 yards from tee to green. Ancaster's winding creek cuts the fairway at about 290 yards and the green is set in a natural punch bowl which forms one of the grandest natural theatres for watching the play that could be wished for.*

## Of Ancaster the Alluring

Ancaster has been the scene during the past fifteen years of many memorable championships and tournaments. The year 1919 was especially a notable one in the history of the course. It marked the holding of the first Canadian Open championship since 1914, no championships having been held during the war, and also the staging of an International match, between the amateurs of the United States and Canada. July 25th to 29th saw gathered together at Ancaster, the greatest galaxy of golfers ever seen, perhaps up to that time, in the history of the game in America. "Chick" Evans and Francis Ouimet, then at the height of their fame, headed the U. S. amateur invasion with such other well known ex-champions and champions to be as Oswald Kirkby, Max Marston, Robert Gardner, Jerome D. Travers, Johnny Anderson, E. M. Byers (who defeated George S. Lyon in the final in the U. S. championship in 1906) W. C. Fownes and last on the team of 10 stars, a youth by the name of Robert Tyre Jones jr. who was subsequently destined to make golfing history for all time, but who in 1919 at Ancaster, was only looked upon as "a boy wonder" who probably would soon crack and pass out of the picture as so many youthful prodigies in all walks of sport have so often done.

The Canadian team was headed by George S. Lyon, eight times amateur champion of Canada and Wm. McLuckie of Montreal who had just won the Canadian amateur at Lambton. Lyon crossed clubs with his old-young rival "Chick" Evans twice U. S. Amateur and once U. S. Open champion, and was beaten 4 and 3. McLuckie played Ouimet, like Evans twice U. S. Amateur and once U. S. Open champion and bowed to a close 2 up defeat. These two matches carried the big galleries. The other players to represent Canada were G. H. Turpin, Montreal (Canadian amateur champion 1913 and runner-up to McLuckie in 1919) T. B. Reith, Montreal, a fine type of a finished Scottish golfer, F. R. Martin, Hamilton, (Canadian amateur champion 1902 and 1910 and one of the greatest left-handed players the game has even seen) W. J. Thompson, Toronto, (who subsequently won the Canadian amateur in 1923) Seymour Lyon, Toronto, brilliant young son of George S. Lyon who served with distinction in the Great War and who not long afterwards died as a result of injuries sustained in France, John Hadden, Toronto, like Reith a product of



*The palatial club house which sits on the highest knoll in the country thereabouts is one of the most modern and beautifully equipped golfing headquarters in the country. The thousands that throng the course will be able to follow the play without leaving the headquarters for any great length, as the course is so designed and the club house so situated that it is almost possible to follow the play throughout the entire round from one spot.*

the best Scottish golfing school, F. G. Hoblitzell, Sarnia, now of Toronto who only a few weeks previously had made a name for himself at the Amateur championship at Lambton, and E. S. McDougall a ranking player of Montreal.

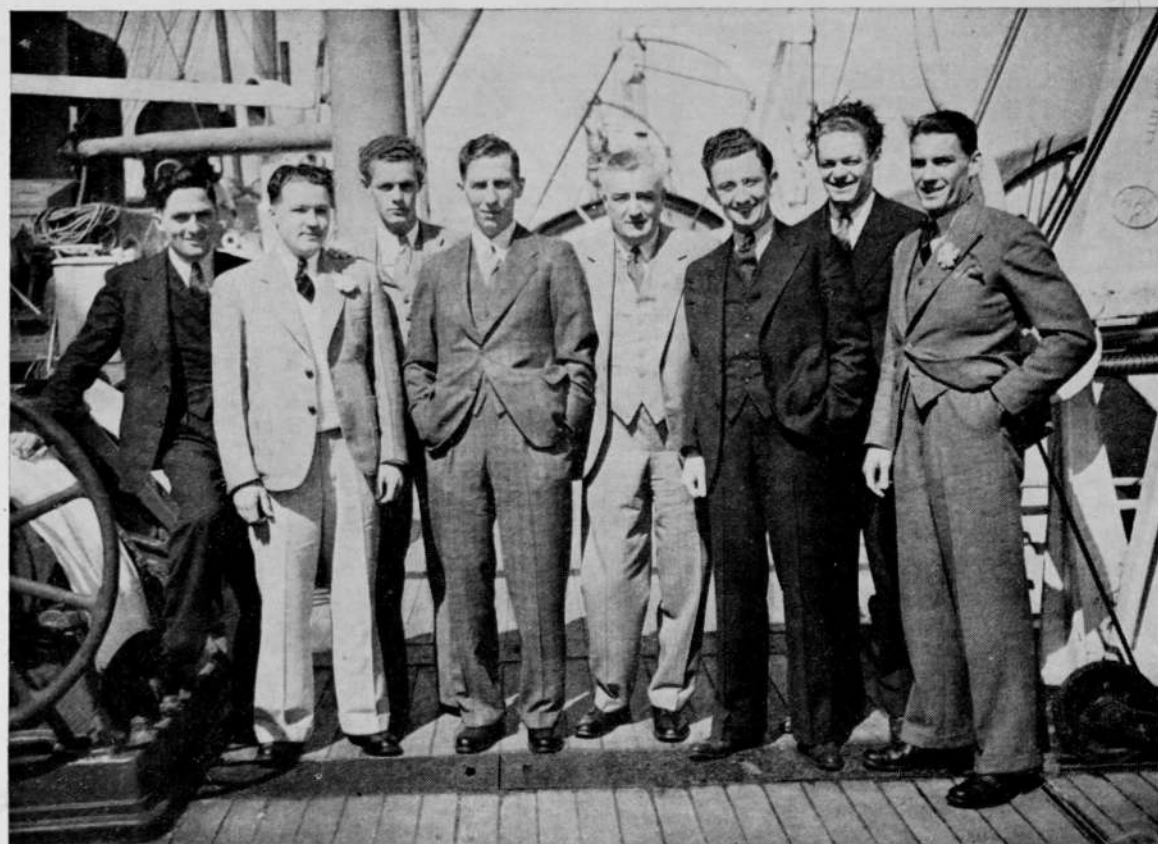
The Canadians made a very good showing in this great match against their more experienced opponents. In the Singles three Canadians quite starred. F. R. Martin, defeated the redoubtable "Bob" Gardner, winner of the U. S. Amateur in 1909 and 1915 by 4 and 2. W. J. Thompson accounted for Jerome D. Travers who had to his credit the U. S. Open in 1915, and the U. S. Amateur four times—1907, 1908, 1912 and 1913 by 3 and 2 whilst F. G. Hoblitzell, showed that his game at Lambton a short time before was no "flash in the pan" by defeating the seasoned player W. C. Fownes U. S. Amateur champion in 1910 by 2 and 1. To "Johnny" Anderson went the medal honours of the day. He carded a 69 against Seymour Lyon—a wonderful score in those days. W. J. Thompson had the best medal round for the Canadians—a 72. The Americans made a clean sweep of the four-ball matches so the final score was 12 points to 3. Which all said and done is as good a showing on the average, as the Britishers have made in the Walker Cup

matches, against the United States.

It has been a great loss to the game of golf in Canada particularly, that these interesting and educative matches have been cancelled largely as a result of the Walker Cup matches which however, unfortunately are confined in the meantime to teams from Great Britain and the States only. It is to be hoped that the Royal & Ancient of St. Andrews and the United States Golf Association, may yet decide to invite Canada to participate in these Cup matches. The good-will tour of the Canadian team sponsored this season by The Royal Canadian Golf Association, in Great Britain it is sincerely hoped may be a fore-runner to such a change, more especially as the Walker Cup matches are scheduled to be played in the United States next year. The large galleries who witnessed this International match at Ancaster in 1919 will never forget the experience. The event was complete with colour and replete with good fellowship and thrills. It is sad to relate of this brilliant gathering of the pick of the amateur golfers of the States and Canada, of sixteen years ago, four have "played the last game of all"—Messrs Byers and Anderson of the U. S. team and Messrs Martin and Seymour Lyon of the Canadian team. Several of the other participants in those memorable matches have passed out of championship golf. Incidentally F. G. Hoblitzell of the 1919 Canadian team is still playing as good a game as ever or perhaps even better and is a prominent member of the Canadian team now playing in England.

Only "Bobby" Jones of the U.S. amateur stars remained over to compete in

(Continued on page 34)



*Our golfing ambassadors—looking well and evidently feeling well—snapped on shipboard.*

## Bon Voyage

By WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

As this issue goes to press our Canadian golf team are preparing to compete in the British Amateur Championship. It is as the result of a gallant effort by the R.C.G.A. that the most imposing representation that Canada has ever boasted is on hand to compete in the world's most important Amateur golfing classic. All Canada is following their progress with proud interest.

Before these ambassadors of goodwill were put aboard the Empress of Australia, they were gathered for a "bon voyage" celebration at the Lambton Golf Club at Toronto. The occasion was an auspicious one, as an assembly of our leading officials from all parts of the country gathered together, with the interested contributors to the team fund, to play in friendly four-ball matches with the team members and then afterwards to join them at the official send-off banquet.

Mr. E. C. Gould of Brantford, energetic president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, personally directed

the activities, and the players and guests were unanimous in their praise to the new golf head for being able to bring about such a meeting, and for the genuine sportsmanlike feeling that was injected into the entire proceedings. The perfect weather and the splendid condition of the Lambton course made for an ideal start as eight matches of celebrities left the tee. Number one four-baller was made up of Mr. E. C. Gould of Brantford, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. R. Jacob of Winnipeg, Vice-President of the R.C.G.A., Mr. R. M. Gray of Toronto, Canadian Senior's Champion, and Ken Black British Columbia's first ranking player.

Next in order was Geo. L. Robinson of Toronto, ex-Canadian Senior's Champion and Captain of the Canadian Senior's team in 1935, and R.C.G.A. Executive, along with John S. Lewis, of Brantford, J. R. Robertson, of Toronto, and Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal, 1934 Quebec Champion and former Canadian Amateur titleholder.

Match number three included two of the City of Hamilton's most popular and celebrated club swingers. Mr. G. W. Wigle who covered himself with glory in Bermuda this winter and his partner C. H. Slater. Their opposition represented their former and proceeding generations. The veteran Geo. S. Lyon, Canada's grand old man of golf and Dick Moore of Vancouver, British Columbia Amateur Champion, completing the foursome.

The team representative, Fred Hoblitzell, newly appointed to the R.C.G.A. executive was accompanied by Mr. Gordon Thompson of London, Ont. president of the Sunningdale Golf Club, Mr. Sterling also of London, and Major Bill Wilson of Hamilton, past-president of the R.C.G.A.

The president of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club where the 1935 Inter-provincial and Canadian Amateur Championships will be played in June was among those present and enjoyed a keen match partnered by Bert Brown of Toronto against Bud Donovan of



Major Wilson, Gordon Thompson, B. Stirling, 'Hobby', J. Chipman, 'Bert' Adams, 'Sandy', Gil Walker, Bob Gray, Ed Gould, Bob Jacob, 'Kenny' Black.

Winnipeg and E. H. Dickinson of Toronto. Bud Donovan incidentally was the star performer of the day posting a very creditable gross 72.

Two well known Toronto golf writers, also golfers, W. Hastings Webbing of Brantford, and Lou Brown of Toronto, along with president Forbes of the Brantford Golf Club, had the pleasure of a round with their Ontario Provincial Titleholder, Phil Farley. Team Captain, Sandy Somerville was accompanied by A. A. Bert Adams, president of the Ontario Golf Association, Jack Chipman, and Gil Walker, both stars of the Lambton Club.

Jack Nash who in the afternoon did not really know he was to make the trip, played with the former Ontario Association president, L. M. Wood of Toronto, Jack Firstbrook, and Paul Meredith also of Toronto.

The banquet which followed the golf matches was largely attended by the presidents and executives of the clubs and golf associations in the East, and a most impressive gathering was the result. The youthful team members listened to serious, humorous and eloquent addresses, from such well-known individuals as Mr. E. C. Gould, who presided at the meeting, Dr. Shenstone of Lambton, Geo. L. Robinson, of Toronto, Dr. Claude Brown and Gordon Thompson of London, Robt. Jacob of Winnipeg, Mr. B. R. Muir, Mr. R. R. Evans, of Hamilton, A. A. Adams and Major W. D. Wilson of Hamilton. Mr.

R. H. Reville of Brantford and Ross Somerville on behalf of the team.

On the following morning the players enjoyed another informal practice round and were presented with official blazers bearing the Association's crest. Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzell entertained at a buffet supper previous to the departure, and from this most enjoyable affair the team departed in the best of spirits, ambitious to make good for their country.

From reports received the trip over on the Empress of Australia was an ideal one, bright sunny days and quiet seas being their happy luck all the way.

Upon arrival at Southampton the boys were officially greeted and with three Ford cars at their disposal through the courtesy of the Ford Co. of Canada, the team headed straight for London. The Canadians arrived in London just in time for the Jubilee Celebrations, and needless to say nobody even knew they were there, as all London, most of England, and part of Ireland and Scotland gathered to pay tribute to their Majesties the King and Queen.

Their first golf game was at the well-known Sandwich Course, which is sixty miles from London. The Royal St. George Club provided the opposition and the two teams broke even in the point scoring.

#### Two-ball Foursomes

Somerville and Ken Black of Vancouver, halved their match with Lister

Harley and Thomas Bourn, winner of the British amateur in 1930.

Dick Moore of Vancouver, and Phil Farley, Toronto, defeated Lionel Munn and Tom Hannay, five and four.

Fred Hoblitzel of Toronto, and Bud Donovan, Winnipeg, halved with Robert Harris, British amateur winner in 1925, and Douglas Grant.

Rex Hartley and Harry Chittenden defeated Gordon Taylor and Edward Inness of Montreal, one up.

Alfred Evans and Capt. G. Noel Martin defeated Jack Nash of London, Ont., and Frank Higgins of England.

#### Four-ball Matches

Evans and Martin defeated Somerville and Black, one up.

Moore and Farley defeated Lister Hartley and Bourn, one up.

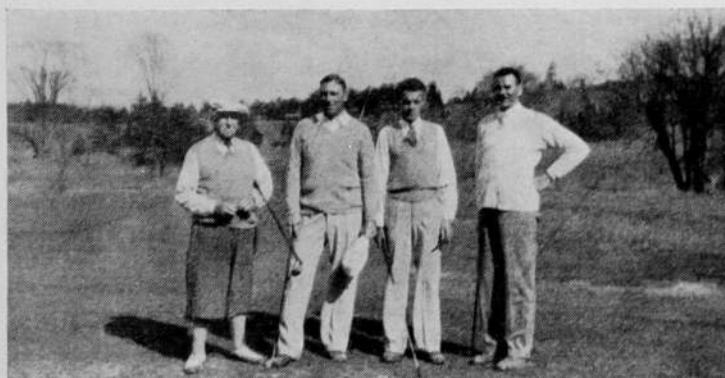
Rex Hartley and Chittenden defeated Hoblitzel and Donovan, four and three.

Taylor and Inness defeated Harris and Grant, one up.

Woking, England, was the next spot visited by our representatives, and there the Canadians met and were soundly defeated by a group of English veterans led by Robert Harris, former British Amateur Champion, Roger Wethered, and T. A. Bourn. The results were:

A. D. Cave and R. H. Oppenheimer defeated Edward Innes, Montreal and F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, one up.

(Continued on page 39)



George Lyons, Gerry Wigle, Dick Moore, Chas. Slater,



Jack Robertson, George Robinson, John Lewis, 'Gordie' Taylor.

# A Royal Trophy — At Stake

By HILLES R. PICKENS Jr.

The Kent Golf Links at Montmorency Falls has been receiving more and more attention in recent years. Five years ago the name Kent Golf Club would mean little to the average golfer, but to-day the attractive links near Montmorency Falls are known right across the country.

Jules Huot, the club professional, is partly responsible. His recent climb to prominence in the golfing tests has focussed the attention of the golfing fraternity from North to South on Quebec City and his club. The young French Canadian, who is now holder of the Quebec Open and Canadian Professional championships is a popular personality at the Quebec links where he looks after his members and the guests with genuine hospitality.

The course on which Jules has groomed himself is certainly a suitable testing ground for the most ambitious. A wide variety of holes are offered and the golfers are required to play every conceivable shot. Narrow fairways and wide open ones. Closely trapped greens and those with no hazards to interfere, the shortest of par fours and the longest two shoters. The course has stood up on the few tests that it has received

from the championship brigade so far, and as the popular Jules says "you've got to be hitting all your shots to score near par."

Last year the Kent officials signified their wish to stage an invitation tournament. The Province of Quebec Golf Association were glad of the opportunity to lend their support. The result was a pleasing affair. It was a grand tournament and the officials were urged to make it an annual contest. In passing it is interesting to remember that in a large and representative field only five scores were returned which bettered the 80 mark. Gordon B. Taylor of Kanawak was the successful winner with rounds of 73 and 78.

## A Royal Gift

When the golfers of the East were giving little thought to tournament play the officials of the Kent Club were given a most pleasant surprise. From the youthful Duke of Kent came a trophy, which was to be competed for annually over the Kent Links. The gift being sent by His Royal Highness, Duke of Kent, to commemorate the close historical connections of the Royal family of Great Britain with the Kent House at Montmorency Falls.

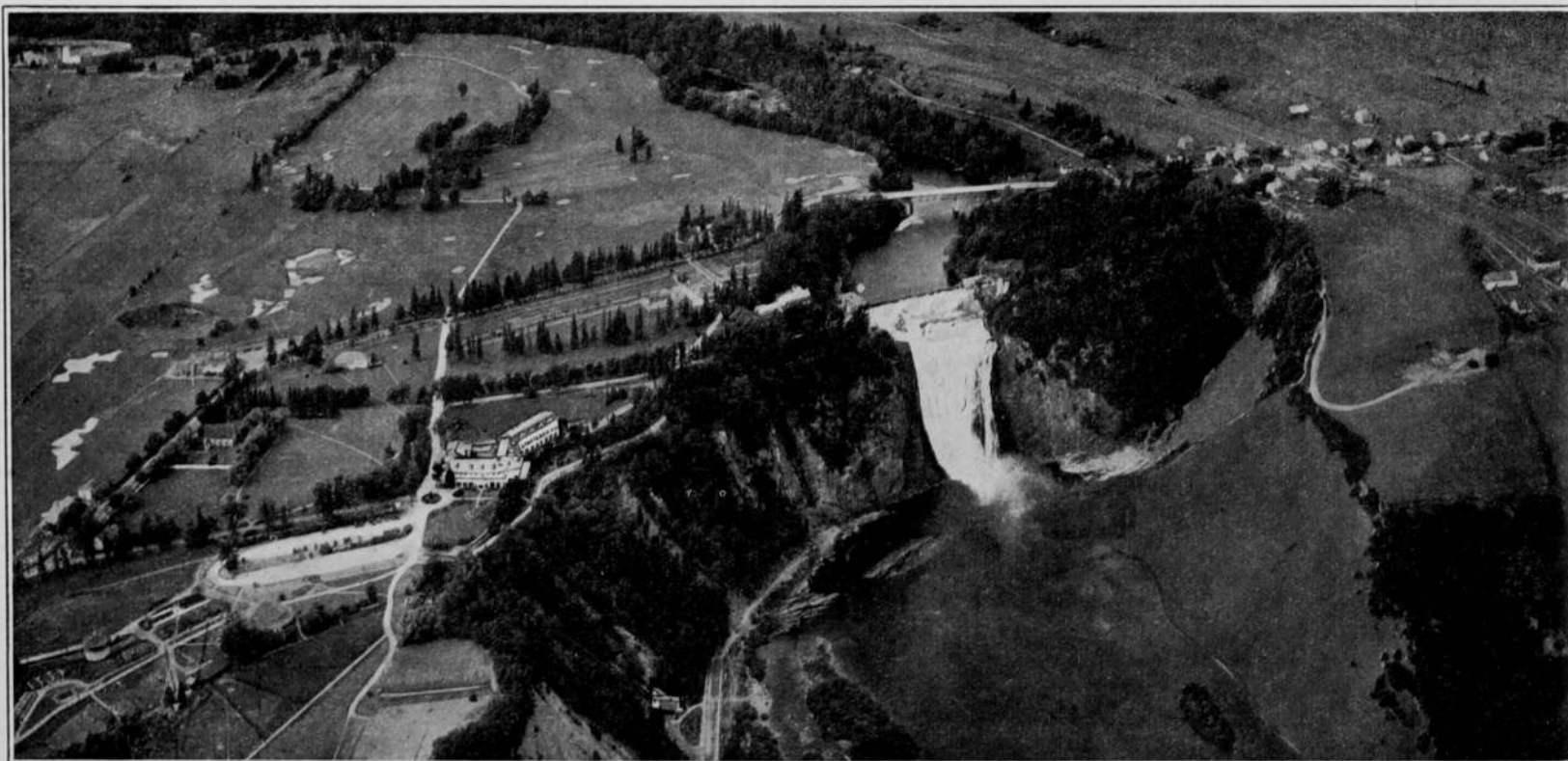
Therefore, when the president, W. J. Lynch and his committee invite the crack golfers to sail down the river to their course next month the Royal trophy will bring added interest to an event which has already been assured of success.

The competition will be conducted as a 36 hole medal tournament, and it is most probable that the Royal trophy will go to the low gross winner. Although the trustees have not announced their complete plans we understand that the winner's name will be inscribed on the Royal trophy which will remain at the Kent House. A replica will also be given the winner, but this trophy will also be returnable each year until some player is successful in winning it on three occasions, after which it will become his permanent possession.

While the tournament is conducted under the auspices of the Province of

*(Continued on page 25)*

*Panoramic view of the Kent House and Kent Links which illustrates the splendid location of the old residence of the Duke of Kent. The present Duke of Kent recently presented a handsome trophy to the Kent Golf Club.*



## P. Q. G. A. Continues To Progress — New Officers Appointed

The Province of Quebec Golf Association were rather late in holding their Annual General Meeting this Spring, but since that time the new executive have completed the details and set the organization in its usual smooth-running order.

The Annual Meeting was held at the Queen's Hotel on the 29th of April with Col. L. W. Barker, the retiring president in the chair. Mr. Barker's report was the feature of the meeting, and it signified that the affairs of the Association had been successfully continued, and its usually strong position further strengthened.

The major tournaments and field days conducted by the Association showed increased interest in competition and a new trophy and event came into being as the result of the presentation of the Metropolitan Trophy to the P.Q.G.A. by the Metropolitan Golf Association.

Membership in the Association was maintained, forty-seven clubs being affiliated with the Association at the present time.

The financial statement also showed a satisfactory operating profit last season but it was pointed out that Quebec was not called upon to pay any Willingdon Cup Team expenses in 1934 because the matches were played at Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club in their district.

527 players were given official handicaps by the Association last season.

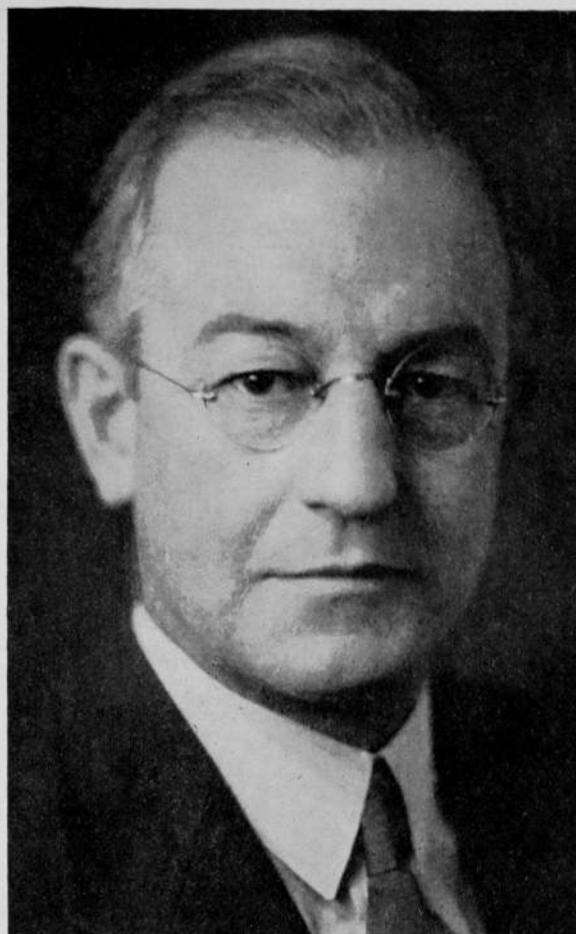
The incoming slate for the new season is headed by Dr. A. S. Lamb, prominent member of the Senneville Country Club, and head of the Department of Physical, Education, McGill University. J. Ernest Savard, president of Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club was named the vice-president, and William D. Taylor of Summerlea, Honorary-Secretary Treasurer. The executive committee elected are—J. F. Chisholm, Whitlock, chairman of handicap committee; R. J. Dawes, Royal Montreal, chairman, rating committee, M. R. Ferguson, Beaconsfield, chairman, Intersectional committee, as well as Mr. D. L. Ross, president of Summerlea Golf Club, H. R. Pickens, of Marlborough, W. H. Paul, of Ilesmere, I. R. Strone for the Ottawa District, B. N.

Holtham, representing the Eastern Townships, and L. T. des Rivières, representing Quebec City.

The slate listed above brings several new names to the directorate, but under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Lamb, the Association will most certainly prosper. As director of Physical Education at McGill University the new president has been accustomed to directing the affairs of sport, and as Dr. Lamb personally takes a keen interest in golf, he certainly possesses all the qualifications required to head the affairs of golf in his Province.

Every member of the executive supporting Dr. Lamb takes an active part in the game as well as in its deversified affairs, and this enthusiastic committee should be able to conduct the Association's affairs to the pleasure and satisfaction of the member-clubs.

The handicapping committee now headed by J. F. Chisholm of Whitlock, are following up the efforts of Dr. Lamb and his former helpers to standardize the handicapping systems in the various clubs, and "the Judge" as everybody knows the Whitlock executive, should thoroughly enjoy, the



DR. A. S. LAMB  
*President of the P.Q.G.A.*

rather large but pleasant task of supervising the handicapping of his golfing friends.

No particular changes have been made in the tournament programme, although several innovations have been added. Important events on the tournament programme have been moved ahead due to the early playing of the Canadian Amateur.

The Duke of Kent has presented a beautiful trophy to the Kent Golf Club to be competed for at its annual invitation tournament to be played this year on June 22nd.

The first tournament ever to be held in the Eastern Townships by the P.Q.G.A. is listed for the Sherbrooke Country Club on July 27th.

The method of playing the Metropolitan trophy will likely be switched to match play, and this event has been moved forward to August 17th and 18th at the Kanawaki course.

The Mount Bruno Country Club will be hosts to the Spring Amateur and Open on June 7th and 8th, and Royal Montreal will stage the Quebec Provincial Title tournaments on August 23rd and 24th.

*(Continued on page 35)*

# The Extended Left

IS MAIN REQUISITE OF  
GOOD FORM IN GOLF  
CONTRIBUTES — ACCURACY  
CONSISTENCY AND POWER

By BOBBY JONES

Good form in any physical activity must be valued in terms of efficiency. The efficiency of a thermal engine, for example, is measured by the ratio of the work done by the engine to the heat energy supplied to it. The efficiency of a golf stroke must be measured, in the same way, by the ratio of the work done on the ball to the amount of physical energy used up in the swinging. The expert golfer drives far with little apparent effort because of the high rate of efficiency of his performance. The duffer, though he strain himself to the utmost, falls far behind because so much of the energy expended goes to waste.

## *Efficiency Depends on Three Things*

A high rate of efficiency, and hence good form, in golf, depend upon three things; the development of the greatest possible clubhead speed at contact, with whatever energy or power the player can supply, the production of a precisely accurate contact between

GENE SARAZEN



club and ball, directing the blow along the line upon which it is intended the ball shall travel, and consistency in performing approximately according to these ideas.

Although these are obvious generalities, it is helpful to do a little thinking along these lines in order to appreciate the importance to a golfer of a proper use of his left arm. For it is in this particular that all duffers are most appallingly deficient, and here too that the better players most often go astray.

## *Straight Left Impossible For Some*

For some persons a straight left arm is a physical impossibility. So let us say, that an *extended* left arm is one of the prime requisites of good form. In many ways it contributes to club-head speed, accurate contact, and consistency of performance, the three components of the efficiency rate.

Just now we are interested chiefly in the backswing. The backward movement is merely the means of storing up power to be used in the hitting, but to increase the amount of this stored up energy is of first importance. We have seen that the beginning was made in the hips in order to assure that the wind-up of the body would at least be started. When this had progressed a short distance we began to force the club back with the left arm.

Now with the club having completed about half of its backward travel, the left arm has become almost straight, and is pushing the club as far back as it can comfortably go. The arc of the swing is thus made very broad so that the space and time for adding speed to the club-head coming down will be as great as possible.

The player who allows his left arm to bend perceptibly, as illustrated by Bill Burke is sacrificing breadth of arc and power. His swing, because it is not as wide as it could be, is that much away from the ideal of efficiency which he could make it.



BILL BURKE



PERCY ALLIS & MAC SMITH



## Visiting Nipponese

By STUART KEATE

A short while ago a team of six professional Japanese golfers arrived in Vancouver from the Orient to play a series of exhibition matches and to compete in various major tournaments. Their tour in America is sponsored by the Professional Golfer's Association of America.

At Vancouver, their first call on the continent, they remained long enough to engage in matches against Vancouver's six best professional performers.

Most everyone laughed when the Japanese stepped up to play against the West Coast representatives at the Shaughnessy Club but the laughter was soon changed to surprise and admiration as the tiny visitors went about illustrating that they knew all the latest tricks. Despite the fact that they were tiny, in fact so small that petite

Harry Winder and wee Davie Black looked like towering Swedes. They were able to match their bulky rivals in length from the tee. When the match was over an efficient newspaperman announced that the three foursomes had produced twenty-three birdies.

The three Vancouver teams each won their matches, and all by the interesting of margin of 2 and 1.

Included in the group on the Japanese team is the Open champion of the land of the rising sun. He is Kanakichi Nakamura.

There isn't very much of him, physically. Indeed, there isn't very much of any of the sextet. "Connie," as Nakamura has been christened by American newspapermen who find Kanakichi rather unhandy to say or to spell, stands about five feet, five inches and weighs

around 125 pounds. And that makes him just about the average for the squad.

But you forget about size when you see Connie hit the ball. On reasonably fast fairways his drives will be out around 250 yards, and there are few par—5 holes at which he won't be somewhere up around the green with his seconds.

And, to top that off, he has a remarkably deft touch at chipping and putting.

It is really surprising to see the distance Nakamura and his team-mates get despite their lack of inches and pounds. And they get it without any obvious attempt to lunge at the ball or swing themselves off their feet. They are nearly all swing hitters, relying on

(Continued on page 27)

# It's Tough to be Good

By GILBERT REDD

Miss Mildred Didrikson, of Texas, recent winner of the Texas State Championship has experienced an unfortunate set-back in her quest for National Women's golfing honours. Miss Didrikson, as most everyone knows is the world's most wonderful feminine athlete, and since her spectacular triumphs at the 1932 Olympic Games she has been astonishingly successful at every line of sport in which she has interested herself.

This certainly exceptional ability has enabled her to capitalize on her play, and she is openly a professional performer in such sports as, baseball, basketball, and billiards.

Somewhat over a year ago Miss Mildred, or Babe Didrikson, as she is so familiarly known, openly announced that she was setting out in a definite campaign to become the U. S. Women's National Champion. Nothing was said at the time, and most of those "in the know" chuckled to themselves and said, "little does she know of the uncertainties of golf." In the meantime the tall wiry young lady, from the land of the Carrioca, has said very little, but done a lot of practicing. Unfortunately she did not bother to mould an orthodox golfing swing, but has entirely relied upon her natural ability to propell the ball from tee to green. She has been highly successful as evidenced by our previous mention that she has just recently captured her State Championship.

This triumph, however, will likely be her undoing. Shortly after the news of her victory came the announcement that the U.S.G.A. had advised the Southern Association to reject her entry to the Southern championships, and that her entry would not be accepted for the United States Women's National Championship being held at the Interlachen C. C. Minneapolis.

We are not familiar with the details of the case, but from the newspaper despatches, the only reason for the Association's decision seems that they felt they were acting "in the best interest of the game."

The decision of course, has created nation wide interest and storms of protests have been the result.

To us it is a rather weird decision, and we feel that exception has been taken in the Didrikson case to professionalize a golfer for her activities in other sports. In competitive athletics it is understood that a professional in one sport is automatically professionalized in the others. This is not so in golf as can be borne out by any number of cases.

Had Miss Didrikson not been so successful in her current campaigns, her

case would not likely have come to the attention of the governing officials. That's the strange part of it all.

Miss Didrikson's, as well as a great majority of the public's, automatic impression will be that the Association are afraid that she will walk off with all the championships. What an eronious impression to give the public,—and Miss Didrikson! It is more than likely she would never be successful in scaling the national ladder, yet this incident, has given her a moral victory.

In their decision the U.S.G.A. have prevented golf from doing anything for Miss Didrikson, and prevented Miss Didrikson from doing anything for the game of golf. She might have become one of America's great and creditable exponents. Under the existing conditions it would not be surprising if she really did turn professional—a professional of no account.

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## MISS WETHERED IS HEADED FOR AMERICA

The name of Joyce Wethered has been associated with the top rung of ladies' golf for a considerable number of years, and although the dark-eyed little lady from Britain has done comparatively little competitive campaigning in recent years she continues to be given first choice. Bobby Jones has relinquished his hold and so has Hagen. They ranked first at one time, but that privilege will likely never be experienced again by any individual in the same convincing manner.

Joyce Wethered's margin of superiority has been so substantial that even with the rapid advancement that has been made by the ladies they have yet to catch up with her. Henry McLemore, well-known New York golf writer, called in at St. Andrews in his wanderings last year, and without questioning his seasoned caddy volunteered the following information. "It's a blooming shame no less, yes sir a blooming shame. Just because she's a girl they won't let her play for us. If we had her we'd be sure of one match anyway. I saw the match she played with your Mr. Bobby Jones, the greatest golfer

that ever lived, and he only just did beat her, he had a 75 to her 76, and Mr. Jones had to win the last three holes to finish one up. I remember that Jones couldn't get over the way Miss Joyce could putt. You know, that's a weakness with most women golfers,—they can't putt. But against Mr. Jones Miss Joyce was matching putt for putt, and that's when Calamity Jane was at her best."

Miss Joyce, the pride of St. Andrews, will visit America for the first time late this month and during her visit she will play in exhibition matches in the East.

The first game of her United States tour will pitting her against her old friend and rival Glenna Collet Vare. In previous international meetings these stars have met three times. In all three the famed British lady was successful.

When they meet at the Women's national Golf & Tennis Club, at Glenhead, Long Island on May 30th they will be on opposite sides of a mixed foursome. The males selected for this exhibition are Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones. Miss Wethered will likely pair up with the Atlantan.

# Goodwill Through Sport

By VERNON G. CARDY

"The greatest heritage to mankind is 'Goodwill,' and a campaign of good fellowship will accomplish more to cement friendships of nations than subjection through armistices, peace conferences, trade agreements, and tariff walls—the result of wars, and incentives to more wars."

"By a campaign of 'goodwill' I mean a co-operative policy by which every citizen of our Province should be imbued with a responsibility of displaying cosmopolitan hospitality—a desire to make our visitors feel at home in our midst."

"We have a Province endowed with natural beauty—its scenic grandeur cannot be compared with any other Province, and almost every known outdoor sport is at our command. Our fishing and hunting reserves are incomparable; we have tennis, we have golfing, and when it comes to winter sports, Quebec is really the 'St. Moritz' of America."

"To make these advantages better known to our neighbours I would advocate the promotion of international games in all branches of sport—sport the common melting pot where cast is forgotten, friendships formed, differences forgotten, and replaced by a better understanding of the 'other fellow's' problems."

"It would also advocate, and I believe the time is imminent when it will be necessary for hotels to appendage private golf courses to provide their guests with the same enjoyment as they participate in at home. After all, the basic principles of any successful undertaking, whether it is international, inter-provincial, or the internal organism of an individual organization, are the

same, founded on a complete knowledge of the component parts. To know is to understand, and to understand is to co-operate, and one need be no criterion to fully realize the value of so useful and universal a factor as co-operation. The embodiment of business and social thics, diplomatically used,

faithfully subscribed to, and acted upon, will help to triumph over the many complexities of the present day, and do much to develop the finer instincts, and avert a return to barbarism, and defeat socialism, communism, and all the other 'isms' which are becoming a common menace."



VERNON G. CARDY OF MONTREAL  
Hotelman—Golfer—Diplomat

## NAMING PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES

The early season date selected for this year's Canadian Amateur Championship at the Hamilton Golf & Country Club, Ancaster, has set golfing activity humming in the competitive ranks much earlier than usual. In the various provinces the tournament programmes are already under way, and in certain instances representatives have already been selected to represent their provinces. The touring members of the

Canadian team will form the nucleus for certain of the provincial quartettes from the Western provinces, while the choices in the East will be determined in various manners.

British Columbia have chosen Kenny Black and Dick Moore who are now in England, but who will be back in Hamilton for the Amateur. Along with this pair Stan Leonard, well-known as a result of his previous Willingdon Cup

exploits, and Ted Charlton will comprise the team that will defend the Interprovincial honours.

### Finalists in B.C.

Leonard and Charlton earned their places by being winner and runner-up respectively in the recently completed British Columbia Amateur Championship. One more choice has yet to be made.

Coming East we know that Manitoba have named Bud Donovan as one

(Continued on page 20)

## PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION — OFFICIAL HANDICAPS

### 3—HANDICAP

Cameron, Jack, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Corrigan, Frank, Chaudiere Golf Club  
Innes, E. A., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Jaques, H. B., Whitlock Golf Club  
Taylor, Gordon, B., Kanawaki Golf Club

### 4—HANDICAP

Fraser, C. C., Kanawaki Golf Club  
McAthey, T. G., Summerlea Golf Club  
Scott, N. M., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Stuart, Carroll, M., Forest Hills  
Taylor, W. D., Summerlea Golf Club  
Yuile, J. W., Royal Montreal Golf Club

### 5—HANDICAP

Brault, Roland, Bellevue Golf Club  
Fenwick, G. E., Summerlea Golf Club  
Fuller, J. A., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Huband, Geo. D., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Logan, F. D., Senneville Country Club  
Luther, D. L., Beaconsfield Golf Club

### 6—HANDICAP

Archer, Jack, Forest Hills Golf Club  
Bethune, A. C., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Cleghorn, J. O., Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Costello, R. E., Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Dube, A. L., Rivermead Golf Club  
Elton, E. W., Summerlea Golf Club  
Gamon, S., Senneville Country Club  
Hodgson, W. M., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Marler, John de M., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
McEwan, A. B., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Pope, E. J., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Pritchard, E. B. Jr., Country Club  
Rogers, Melville, F., Rivermead Golf Club  
Savard, Ernest, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Stensrud, O., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilson, Alex, Mt. Bruno Country Club

### 7—HANDICAP

Brodie, James, Summerlea Golf Club  
Clark, W. A., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Findlay, Hugh, J., Chaudiere Golf Club  
Findlay, K. C., Chaudiere Golf Club  
Fenwick, W. C., Summerlea Golf Club  
McLaughlin, J. J., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
McLuckie, Wm., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Mickles, R. M., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Mitchell, Dr. A. W., Country Club of Montreal  
Mitchell, J. A., Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Rankin, Colin, Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Richardson, H. H., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Ross, A. H., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Rudel, J. M., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Shaw, W. L., Hampstead Golf Club

### 8—HANDICAP

Bush, W. A., Summerlea Golf Club  
Calder, Tom, Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Code, A. L., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Dancey, A. W., Whitlock Golf Club  
Darling, A. B., Whitlock Golf Club  
Ellis, R. A., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Fenwick, F. D., Summerlea Golf Club  
Gerrard, J. B., Senneville Country Club  
Gohier, Edward, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Innes, Jas. R., Drummondville Golf & C.C.  
Johnson, F. Ross, Summerlea Golf Club  
Lange, Hector, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Malcolm, Kenneth, Hampstead Golf Club  
McLean, D. V., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Morris, A., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Patton, J. H., Country Club of Montreal  
Riddell, Thos. A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Ross, P. S., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Shaw, R. B., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Taylor, F. G., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Trudeau, Romeo, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Turpin, G. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

Walkden, J. K., Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Walker, P. H., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Weir, E. A., Summerlea Golf Club  
Wilson, A. R., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Wilson, J. T., Royal Ottawa Golf Club

### 9—HANDICAP

Barnabe, Jos., Rivermead Golf Club  
Barnabe, N. B., Rivermead Golf Club  
Booth, J. C., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Brault, M. A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Burpe, Leonard, Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Cageorge, J. D., Summerlea Golf Club  
Cardy, Vernon, G., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Clegg, L. H. T., Whitlock Golf Club  
Cornish, J. N., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Gelinas, L. P., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Hart, Chas. F., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Higgins, D. O'D., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Hutchison, P. C., Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Larmour, Dr. R. R., Rivermead Golf Club  
Latulipe, Emile, Jr., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Marler, Geo. C., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Murray, Howard, Summerlea Golf Club  
Pollard, M. A., Chaudiere Golf Club  
Redpath, T., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Richards, G. L., Rivermead Golf Club  
Rolland, Guy, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Ronalds, Jay, Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Smith, R. C. Sr., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Smith, R. C. Jr., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Sommerville, G. M., Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Soper, H. W., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Strome, I. R., Rivermead Golf Club  
Thomson, Garth, P., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Weir, D. R., Senneville Country Club  
Young, H. G., Summerlea Golf Club

### 10—HANDICAP

Ainslie, O. R., Hampstead Golf Club  
Alexander, G. M., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Anderson, C., Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Anderson, L. G., Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Archambault, J., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Bancroft, M. T., Kent Golf Club  
Barron, W. S., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Beatty, Dr. W. B., Rivermead Golf Club  
Bennett, W. D., Country Club of Montreal  
Blakie, Dr. K. G., Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Blondeau, J. A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Boisvert, Dr. A., Mt. Royal Golf Club  
Brisbane, T. F., Hampstead Golf Club  
Bryce, S. C., Summerlea Golf Club  
Bush, M. C., Summerlea Golf Club  
Caldwell, J. E., Rivermead Golf Club  
Cameron, C. R., Wentworth Golf Club  
Cameron, R. J., Rivermead Golf Club  
Challies, Geo. S., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Chamberlain, E. L., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Chillas, R. B., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Chisholm, J. F., Whitlock Golf Club  
Clark, D. W., Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Cochrane, Belton, Rivermead Golf Club  
Collins, J. F., Royal Quebec Golf Club  
Corrigan, A. E., Chaudiere Golf Club  
Corrigan, M. S., Chaudiere Golf Club  
Cowling, E. M., Summerlea Golf Club  
Cruikshank, D. B., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Curro, Leslie, Hampstead Golf Club  
Cuthbertson, T. L., Summerlea Golf Club  
Daniels, F. R., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Darling, T. E., Whitlock Golf Club  
Dawes, R. J., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Dew, Geo. C., Senneville Country Club  
Doelman, M. L., Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Diplock, Jas. P., Whitlock Golf Club  
Ellis, J. A., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Fellowes, Col. C. O., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Fenwick, A. G., Summerlea Golf Club  
Ferguson, G. M., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Fowles, Henry G. W., Lennoxville Golf Club  
Gagnon, R., Mt. Royal Golf Club

Gale, G. Gordon, Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Gill, A. G., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Gill, H. R. T., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Glassco, E. D., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Grassby, G. M., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Hadley, Col. W. F., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Halloway, F. E., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Hamilton, G., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Harrison, W. C., Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Harvey, Tom, Knowlton Golf Club  
Hearn, A. R. R., Summerlea Golf Club  
Hill, J. Edgar, Whitlock Golf Club  
Hooper, A. G., Country Club of Montreal  
Hooper, H. J., Country Club of Montreal  
Hughson, H. M., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Ibbotson, I. L., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Kerman, H. C., Summerlea Golf Club  
Kerrigan, John, V., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
King, R. J., Summerlea Golf Club  
King, R. W., Wentworth Golf Club  
Kruger, G. H., Elm Ridge Country Club  
Lamb, Dr. A. S., Senneville Country Club  
Lamb, J. G., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club Ltd.  
Lamontagne, A. F., Country Club of Montreal  
Laurendeau, A., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Lyle, R., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
MacLean, W. H., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
MacMartin, A. G., Forest Hills Golf Club  
MacNutt, E. A., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Martin, E. D., Chaudiere Golf Club  
Martin, Harvey, Summerlea Golf Club  
Marx, J. S., Elm Ridge Country Club  
McInenly, B. H., Chaudiere Golf Club  
McKeeman, G. H., Country Club of Montreal  
McMahon, Dr. R. E., Forest Hills Golf Club  
McMurtry, A. O., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Milligan, R. M., Whitlock Golf Club  
Mongeau, Louis, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Mongeau, Rene, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Monk, H. C., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Murray, A. R., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Murray, G. H., Summerlea Golf Club  
Nolet, Oliver, Chaudiere Golf Club  
Notman, J. G., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Orde, R. J. Col., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Orr, T. R., Mt. Royal Golf Club  
Otten, W. E., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Ouelette, S. R., Rivermead Golf Club  
Patton, A. C., Country Club of Montreal  
Payne, G. S. F., Summerlea Golf Club  
Pearce, John, Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Pickens, H. R. Jr., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Pinsonnault, M. J., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Pope, H. W. D., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Rafferty, P. W., Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Rankin, D. M., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Rankin, J. I., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Reed, J. Gordon, Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Rolland, Albert, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Rolph, E. A., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Ross, W. G., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Rudel, W. E., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Salter, Geo., Marlborough Golf & C.C.  
Samoisette, A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Saunders, Dr. F. W., Mt. Bruno Country Club  
Schwab, David, Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Skead, J. M., Rivermead Golf Club  
Smith, Dr. Harry, Chaudiere Golf Club  
Snelling, C. B., Rivermead Golf Club  
Stockton, G. P., Summerlea Golf Club  
Van Patter, H. M., Summerlea Golf Club  
Vining, W. R., Summerlea Golf Club  
Weir, W. D., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Whyte, Carl, J., Royal Quebec Golf Club  
Williams, J. L., Royal Ottawa Golf Club  
Williamson, A. B., Summerlea Golf Club  
Wilson, F. H., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Wilson, H. J., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wood, P. J., Royal Ottawa Golf Club

(Continued on page 29)

## "Nic" Thompson Chosen

The Hamilton and District's Professional Golfer's Association have chosen Nicol Thompson of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club at Ancaster as their head for the 1935 season. Ancaster is certainly to the fore this season, and the veteran Hamilton professional will more than likely do justice to things as they are done at Ancaster.

Nic as he is popularly known, has been professional at his club for over thirty years, and the automatic leader of the professionals of the Hamilton district for a score of years. His fellow committee-men are Frank Ralph of Burlington, Jack Armitage of Dundas Valley, and Alf Simms, of Chedoke.

An active season has been planned by the committee to keep up the professionals' playing interest and the Hamilton district will enter a team in the General Brock Open tournament. A banner season is looked for.

## Dix Fraser Heads Club

Mr. J. Dix Fraser of Toronto was recently elected president of the Rosedale Golf Club, that he has so ably represented for a great many years. Already a member of the executive he was elected to the presidency to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sir Albert Gooderham. The veteran Rosedale enthusiast is a prominent member of the Canadian Senior's Golf Association, having won the Senior's title on one occasion, and as a representative on the Canadian team in their matches against the British and United States team.

## Will Represent Quebec

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Canadian Ladies' Open Titleholder, has been selected by the Quebec branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union as the first member of the Quebec team which will travel to the West Coast in September for the Canadian Ladies', Interprovincial, Open, and Closed Matches. Mrs. W. S. Lighthall and Mrs. H. I. Nelson of Montreal are in charge of arrangements and have already made definite steps in their programme to finance the Quebec Ladies' team.

The remaining three members will not be chosen until some time in August when the committee will be better able to determine the playing strength of the various contenders.

## Represents Women Golfers



ADA MACKENZIE OF TORONTO

Miss Ada MacKenzie's many friends right across Canada will be pleased to hear that the star Toronto shot-maker has departed for the Old Country to compete in major tournaments there. Of particular importance, of course will be the British Ladies' championships, and all Canada will be watching her progress and hoping for her success.

Besides being the most expert performer in the country, Miss MacKenzie has also been a tireless worker and organizer for the good of golf, and her golfing mission will be a fitting follow up to the organized invasion of Britain on the part of our gentleman's team.

Miss MacKenzie's interest in the competitive and executive angles of the game do not complete her golfing programme, for as the head of a women's speciality shop she also provides the latest in sporting attire to the ladies of the links. We all know this is a most important contribution to the ladies.

## Cumming Departs with Honours

George Cumming, veteran Toronto Golf Club professional, has returned from his winter so-journ in the West Indies. Twenty years ago the genial George arrived in Jamaica more or less a golfing missionary, and since that time golf in the West Indies has taken hold in the usual way. George and his son Lou have done their share, and evidently in their most pleasing manner. Lou, as we have learned, this year returned from Jamaica with a bride, and father George, also comes back with a further token of their efforts in the South.

Before leaving Jamaica this year the Jamaicans presented George Cumming with a handsome silver tray, a token of appreciation of the golfers of the Island. The presentation was made because while George will likely visit Jamaica during many more winter months, it will be on a vacation and not as a club professional.

George feels that it is time he took things a little easier and in the future will confine his efforts to the Toronto Golf Club which post he has held for nearly forty years.

George's son Lou will take over the professional appointment which his retirement from the Constant Springs Course has left open, and next winter Gordon Brydson, the Mississauga professional of Toronto will take over Lou's former post at the Liqueña Golf Club also in Jamaica.

## B. C. Golf Assn. Names Officers

At the annual meeting of the B. C. Amateur Golf Association held at Colwood the following officers were elected: President, E. N. Boyd, Shaughnessey, Vancouver; vice-president, J. C. Pendray, Uplands, Victoria; directors, W. L. Waldie, Point Grey, Vancouver; D. B. Manley, Jericho, Vancouver; E. J. Stone, West Point; J. H. Richardson, Colwood, Victoria; A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay, Victoria; secretary, J. Howat, Vancouver; assistant secretary, A. V. Price, Victoria.

Mr. William Charlton, B. C. representative of the Royal Canadian Golf Association recommended that the new executive make a determined effort to set in operation the handicapping system approved by the governing body now in operation in Quebec and Ontario, and a definite effort on the part of the new executive has been assured.

## Sixty Years a Golfer

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, of Winnipeg the "Grand old Golfer of the West" this month celebrated his sixtieth year as a golfer which probably makes him the oldest active player in Canada. It is just sixty years ago since he first "swung a club" on the famous old Musselburgh Course, Scotland and he still continues to thoroughly enjoy his favourite game.

Taking up his residence in Winnipeg some twenty-five years ago Mr. Bruce immediately identified himself with the game of golf and his enthusiasm urged him to do what he could to assist in promoting the interests of the game, which at that date was by no means in any flourishing condition. There were only two clubs in Winnipeg then—The Winnipeg and the St. Charles' Clubs. There are now a score or more.

Mr. Bruce joined the old Winnipeg Club, now the Norwood Golf Club, saved it from being wound up and by his constant and untiring energies made it the successful and prominent club it ultimately became.

He assisted in the formation of the Manitoba Golf Association, was promoted to the President's chair for two years and later Honorary President.

He was also one of the three promoters of the Southwood Golf Club and its first president.

Mr. Bruce was mainly instrumental in forming the Western Canada Golf Association and had the singular honor of being elected its first president.

It was greatly through Mr. Bruce's determined efforts that Winnipeg was awarded its first Canadian Amateur Championship.

He had the further distinction of being elected, some years ago, as the Manitoba delegate to the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

He was also the first Westerner to join the Canadian Seniors Golf Association.

Later he exerted himself in the interests of the Manitoba Seniors Association, which was formed three years ago. He is now one of its executives.

Mr. Bruce has always been very keenly interested in the "Rules of the Royal and Ancient" and is looked upon as one of the authorities of the game in Western Canada.

A further honour was bestowed this year by his election as a life member of the Niakwa Golf Club. He is also a life member of the Norwood Golf Club.

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce entered the service of the Manitoba Telephone System

### A GOLF BALL TRAGEDY

By W. H. SAWYER, Jr.

TWELVE  
shiny golf balls,  
Looking up to Heaven.  
Hero picks out one and swings;  
Now there are but eleven.

ELEVEN  
shiny golf balls,  
They are that—and then  
Sliced one far into the woods,  
And now they're only ten.

TEN  
sturdy golf balls,  
All innocent and fine.  
Hero knocks a cover off  
And now they're only nine.

NINE  
selected golf balls  
Little know their fate.  
The stance is poor; the swing  
too quick,  
And now they're only eight.

EIGHT  
are left to play with,  
Where once there were eleven.  
The brook calls out for plunder,  
And now they're only seven.

SEVEN  
begin to realize  
They're in an awful fix.  
His head goes up; his knees go  
down,  
And now they're only six.

SIX  
devoted golf balls  
Glad once to be alive.  
One sails beyond the sight of man,  
And now they're only five.

FIVE  
is what they number  
Would that there were more.  
He thought he'd left his hook  
behind,  
And now they're only four.

FOUR  
are still determined that  
They new life shall see  
He blamed it on the lesson,  
And now they're only three.

THREE  
is all they number;  
Those left are getting blue.  
A swing, a splash, the pond  
gets one,  
And now they're only two.

TWO  
forever hopeful  
Are shining in the sun.  
The caddie wasn't looking,  
And now there's only one.

ONE  
lonely little golf ball  
Couldn't have much fun,  
So it went to join its woodsey mates,  
And now, of all, are none.

NO balls are now remaining;  
What will our hero hit?  
His swing improves, his aim is right.  
The daisy—that is it!

in 1911, and is at present with the Audit Dept. He is the founder of the M.T.S. Golf Club and during the last few years has acted as secretary.

Hosts of golfing friends in Winnipeg and throughout the West, will join in hearty "Diamond Jubilee" congratulations to Mr. Bruce.

A "Diamond Jubilee" in golf is rare in any country. In Canada it is unique.

## Selecting Provincial Representatives

(Continued from page 17)

of their representative players and remembering the interesting playoff necessary to select Donovan for the Canadian Team we imagine that the next choice in that province will be Bobby Reith. The remaining places in Manitoba are wide open.

Ontario's Willingdon Cup Team will not likely be named until shortly before the matches, as the abundance of playing strength in this province will likely make it necessary to conduct a further series of playoffs. Sandy Somerville and Phil Farley however, are almost certain choices, and although the Ontario Association will likely present a slightly different team from last year their choices are almost sure to be well-known to national competition.

A new entry in the Interprovincial battles has been received from the Province of New Brunswick. The other provinces we know will welcome the New Brunswick Golf Association's team which will this year be headed by Prof. Earl O. Turner. The Fredericton Golf Club representative will be supported by Percival Streeter, of the Riverside Club Rothesay, N. B. R. L. Davidson, Westfield Country Club, and Aubrey Steeves of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N.B. Professor Turner and Percival Streeter represented the Maritimes in their last appearance which was at Lambton in Toronto.

Quebec's personnel will not be known until after their Spring tournament programme has been completed. The P.Q.G.A. have arranged a series of interesting events just prior to the Amateur, and the showings made in these tournaments will be used to pick the members to support Gordon Taylor and Ed. Innes who are considered certain choices.

## Manitoba Dates

The Manitoba Golf Association have announced dates and courses for their various championships as follows: Manitoba Inter-Club Championships, Niakwa, C. C., June 29th. Manitoba Amateur championship, Elmhurst, July 24th-27th. Manitoba Open, Niakwa Country Club, August 16th. Manitoba Junior, Assiniboine Golf Club, August 24th.

Is it coming to this?



Come  
to



Montreal

Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis. Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1935 budget.

The Mount Royal is the hub of Montreal surrounded by the smart shops and best theatres. However, many guests say that no matter where we were located, they'd come to enjoy the French . . . English and American cuisine of Marcell Thomas . . . Maestro of Chefs. A dinner by Marcell . . . your choice of rare old vintages . . . makes the whole world brighter.

Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal . . . and why not start this weekend.

Mount Royal Hotel

OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory . . .  
the Shrine made famous by its many  
miraculous cures.

J. ALDERIC RAYMOND,  
President.

VERNON G. CARDY,  
Managing Director.



## A WATER HOSE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR GOLF COURSE SERVICE



It's named the "Golf Special"—it's sunproof—practically kink proof—lighter in weight—easier to handle—yet more durable because thoroughbred quality marks every feature of construction.

Let the next water hose you buy, be Gutta Percha "Golf Special" hose—and here are reasons why: This hose was specially developed to meet the needs of golf club service. It is exceptionally flexible. Therefore kinks which develop into weaknesses are practically eliminated. Unique construction gives it extra toughness, more ability to withstand wear—yet it is lighter in weight and easier for the ground-keeper to handle. Compare it with any other similar purpose hose: and finally, remember that the Gutta Percha trademark is a guarantee of thoroughbred quality.

### "GOLF SPECIAL" WATER HOSE

is available in red, for quick visibility or in green if preferred. Let us send you a sample of this hose or forward your specifications to us.

### Mats and Matting For Locker Rooms or Showers

A complete line of attractive mats and matting for Locker Room, Shower or Club House is made by Gutta Percha. Write for styles and prices.

## GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED

The Largest All-Canadian Rubber Company

Founded 52 years ago—in 1883  
Branches from Coast to Coast.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA.

Makers of

"GOLF SPECIAL" WATER HOSE

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—RUBBER FOOTWEAR—MATS  
AND MATTING—MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS

## Senior Governors Meet — Choose Team for British Trip

Following a delightful luncheon given at the York Club, Toronto, May 8th. by Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association a meeting of the Board of Governors was held at which it was decided to accept the invitation of the President and members of the Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto to hold the 1935 Tournament at Lambton. The dates will be Tuesday September 3rd to Friday, September 6th inclusive. Messrs Geo S. Lyon and G. L. Robinson, were appointed a Committee to act with the Club in changing several of the tees so that some of very difficult water-holes on the course will be made much easier for members during Tournament week.

The Senior Tri-angular matches, Great Britain, the United States and Canada, will be played on July 8th and 9th at far-famed Prestwick, Scotland with the Founders Cup match at the same course on July 10th. The Canadian team will sail from Montreal on

the Duchess of York on June 21st going direct to Prestwick for a few practice rounds before the Tournament begins.

Colonel Popham, of the British team writes that the Annual Seniors' dinner will be held during Tournament week at Prestwick where accommodation has been booked for the three teams. Col. Popham has also invited the members of the Canadian team to play over several of the courses in Scotland and has passed on an invitation from Mr. Jas Todd, a member of the British International team which visited Canada last year, for the team to be his guest at the Cafe Royal in London for a dinner. Col. Popham is also desirous of entertaining the Canadian team at the famous Ranclagh club near London. The personnel of the team is as follows (with another member or so to be appointed):

Geo. L. Robinson, Toronto, (Captain) A. A. Adams, Hamilton. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C. Toronto. R. M. Gray, Toronto. E. N. Kennedy, Edmonton.

John Lindsay, Toronto. John Lyle, Toronto. Dr. J. R. Parry, Toronto. A. W. Ridout, Montreal, John I. Rankin, Montreal. W. Garth Thomson, Montreal. It is hoped that Mr. C. A. Bogert, Toronto may also go with the team to represent the Governors. This is a very good team indeed comprising three former champions of the Seniors. The experience in the past however, is that if the Britishers field their full strength, neither the Canadian nor U. S. team have much chance of winning the Triangular championship as the Old Country can draw upon a score or more of veterans who are capable of producing really championship golf.

By a standing resolution the President was instructed to forward to Col. J. R. Moodie of Hamilton, one of the charter Governors of the Seniors, the heartfelt sympathy of the members of the Association, on the passing of his wife a leader in the church and social life of Hamilton for over half a century. Col. and Mrs. Moodie only last March celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary.

After the meeting the Governors were the guests at a most enjoyable round of golf over the course of the Toronto Golf Club.

*Certainly . . .* Canadians Prefer the

### Hotel Elysee

When in New York

There's something about the Hotel Elysee . . . something inviting, friendly and genuinely charming. From the beautifully panelled lounge to the exquisitely decorated spacious and airy suites with high ceilings . . . as a matter of fact everything at the Elysee is thoroughly delightful.

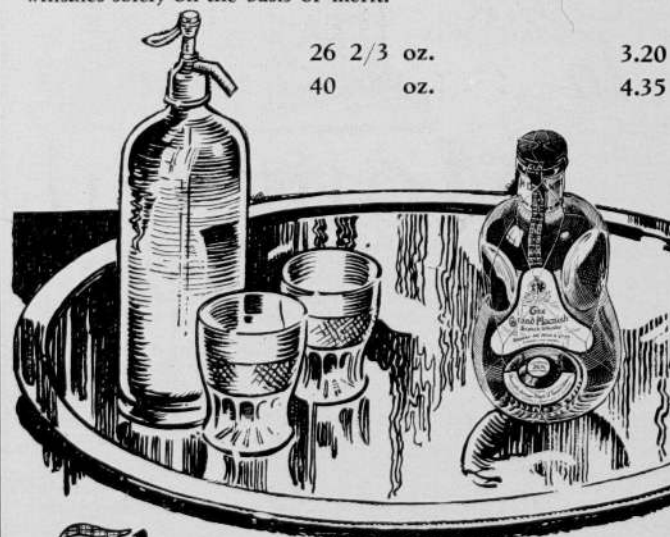
All the requisites of a distinguished address and more are yours at the Elysee. The Hotel Elysee is just off exclusive Park Avenue and within a few minutes walk to the Grand Central Terminal, all the smart Fifth Avenue shops, theatres, clubs and parks. We know you will be happy at the Hotel Elysee.

## HOTEL ELYSEE

60 EAST 54TH. STREET  
NEW YORK CITY

## The Whisky of all Whiskies!

As harmless as a custard pie—as potent as the summer sun—with an aroma that would smooth the brow of an Egyptian mummy—that's The Grand Macnish Scotch Whisky. This perfectly delectable lubricant is for connoisseurs who differentiate whiskies solely on the basis of merit.



26 2/3 oz.	3.20
40 oz.	4.35

The  
**Grand Macnish**  
SCOTCH WHISKY  
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

# A telegram from Bobby Jones

With the new Bobby Jones "Form Grip" Clubs your hands slip almost automatically into a perfect grip. With your eyes closed, you can address a ball and bring the club-face *right* against the ball. See how *wrong* you can be with the ordinary grip.

For the new Jones "Form Grip" is the first grip scientifically designed to fit the hand. It helps to correct personal faults . . . makes for a freer grip and straighter shots . . . reduces tension and promotes better control.

Have your Professional demonstrate it. Have him also explain the cushion neck construction and Jones head of the Bobby Jones Irons and Woods (men's and women's models!) designed by Bobby Jones, a Spalding director.

## NEW JONES 'FORM GRIP'



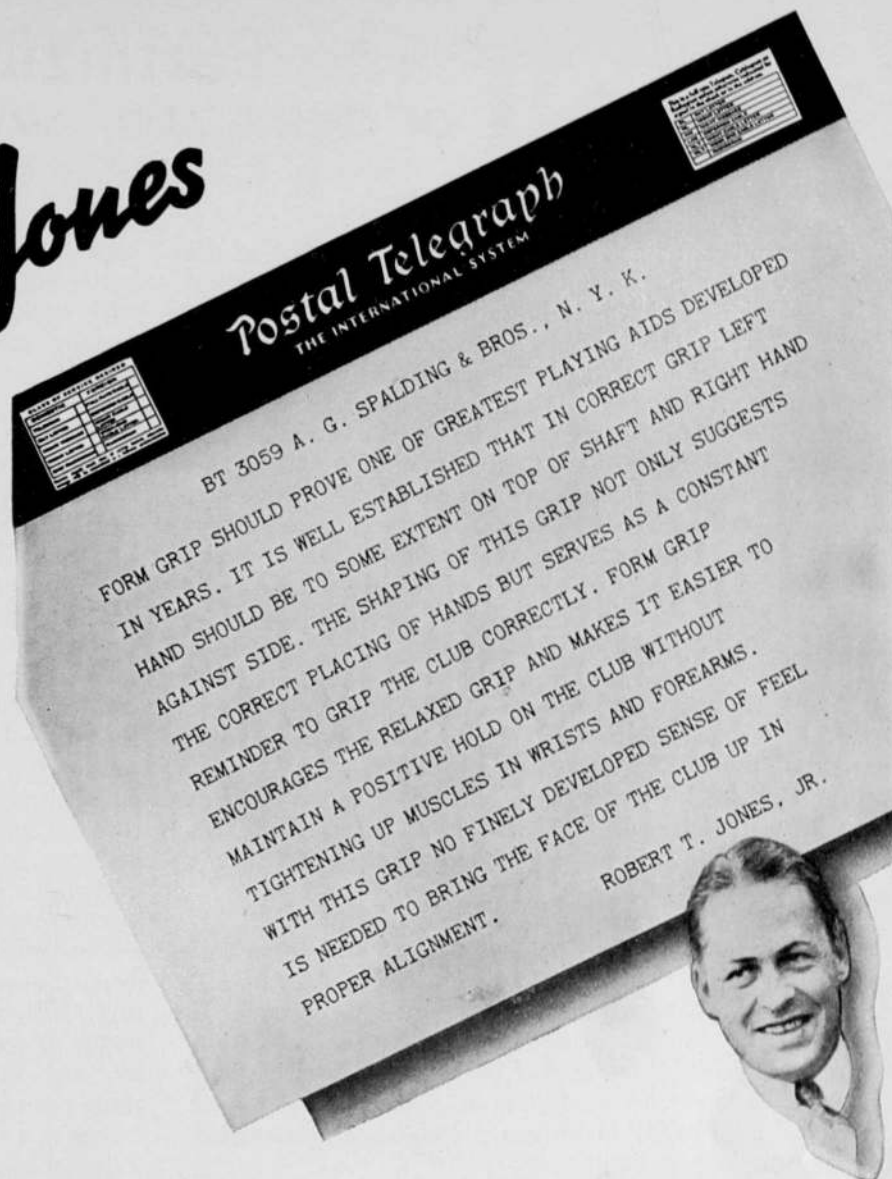
**RECESSED** for heel of hand, to prevent forward slip during downswing.



**RIDGED** where fingers crease over it, to reduce sidewise twist.



**FLATTENED** along the right side, to telegraph direction.



**NEWS FLASH!** All told, **ten** major tournaments have been won with Spalding Golf Balls since the start of the Winter Season, November 1.

Both the Spalding Ball and Spalding Bobby Jones Clubs tasted victory in the California Open, Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Open, Agua Caliente, Phoenix Open and Charleston Open . . .

For the past twenty years the Spalding Ball has figured in more headline triumphs than all others put together . . . a record that has been duplicated for the past four years (since their introduction) by the Bobby Jones Clubs.

For the second consecutive year the winner of the British Amateur used Spalding Ball and Bobby Jones words and Irons.—It happens too often to call it luck.

# Spalding

ROBERT T. JONES GOLF CLUBS WITH  
THE NEW JONES "FORM GRIP" • MADE IN CANADA

# The Fertilizing OF GREENS AND FAIRWAYS

By B. LESLIE ELMSLIE

Few members of golf clubs know the intricacies of the greenkeeper's profession and the nature of the fertilizers and other chemicals which he calls to his aid in producing the "perfect" green. The fertilizer industry was created to meet the demand for increased production of the world's staple food crops, and now it is called upon to cater to the aesthetic or fastidious tastes of sportsmen who delight in a fine turf, but have no interest in its nutritive qualities.

The knowledge of fertilizers gained by the farmer has to be unlearned or repudiated by the greenkeeper who favors the fine-leaved bent and fescue grasses in preference to the broad-leaved grasses and clovers of which the farmer's nutritive herbage consists.

The scientific investigation of greenkeeping problems was attempted first in the United States—at the Olcott turf garden, Connecticut, as long ago as 1885, and at the Rhode Island Experiment Station in 1890. In 1920, at Arlington, near Washington, D. C., an experiment station was founded by the U.S.G.A. Green Section and data from this source have influenced largely the fertilizer practices adopted in Canada, and even in Europe where the Royal and Ancient game had its origin.

Recognizing the need for scientific research in the solution of greenkeeping problems—prompted partly perhaps by the "American Invasion"—the British Golf Unions' Joint Advisory Committee formed, in 1929, a Board of Research and acquired grounds for an experiment station at St. Ives, Yorkshire. Many of their initial investigations are based on experience at Arlington, with results obtained at St. Ives confirming in general principles those recorded by the American station.

Since 1927 Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, of Great Britain, has carried out extensive investigations, chiefly in respect of weed control on greens, through the use of various fertilizers, with and without ferrous sulphate, at several golf courses in England and, since 1929, on their own research station, at Jealott's Hill, near Maidenhead, Berks. One of their earliest investigations was conducted at Stoke Poges—where the ploughman was wont to plod his weary way homeward—which, now that it boasts a golf course, may no longer live up to Gray's description. "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." Neither may it be said of the descendants of the "rude forefathers" that "Their sober wishes never learned to stray!"

Much stress has been laid upon the necessity of acidifying the soil of golf greens so as to create conditions favorable to the development of bent grass primarily. Bents and fescues do not actually prefer an acid soil medium, but they are more tolerant of acidity than are the broader-leaved grasses, clovers and certain weeds, and able, therefore, to compete successfully with these under acid soil conditions. Researches of Imperial Chemical Industries, however, demonstrated that soil acidity is not a prerequisite of weed control, but that, even on a calcareous soil, weeds were suppressed by a fertilizer containing a large proportion of nitrogen in the ammoniacal form. Further investigation brought to light that the ammonia ion exerts a toxic effect

on wild white clover and other plants having a low carbohydrate content. In order to test this theory, experiments with wild white clover were made. When sugar was added to supplement the carbohydrate content of the clover cells, the plants became much more resistant to the toxic influence of the ammonia salts.

While it is desirable that the reaction of the golf green soil should be acid, there is a danger of creating excessively acid conditions, and the pH value should not be below 4.5 (pH7 is the index of a neutral soil.) High acidity results in a thin turf liable to fungus attack.

The greenkeeper knows that for the maintenance of a good vigorous turf on the green liberal fertilizing is necessary to restore the fertility removed in the grass clippings which represent annually the equivalent of several hay crops. While nitrogen is removed in greatest amount and consequently must be the primary constituent of the fertilizer used to replenish the soil, the draft on phosphorous and potash is also considerable. But the greenkeeper knows also that these minerals must be added sparingly lest clovers, undesirable grasses and weeds, be encouraged. We have been probably a little too much afraid of phosphoric acid in the fertilizer for greens, and recent investigations indicate that this substance, by virtue of its favorable action on root development and branching, imparts a healthy vigor to the turf. Besides stimulating root growth, phosphoric acid serves to reduce aluminium toxicity—often a menace on acid soils—by precipitating the substance in the form of aluminium phosphate.

Again, a certain amount of potash in the green fertilizer is desirable, since lack of potash renders the grass more susceptible to attacks of fungi such as *Fusarium nivale* (Snow mold) and *Rhizoctonia solani* (Brown Patch).

## Physical Character of Compost Very Important

The use of compost is a matter inseparable from the study of fertilizers for greens, and every greenkeeper knows its value. Compost in itself, however, should be considered on its physical rather than on its chemical merits, since the main object in its application is the protection of the grass roots and the creation of a fine springy turf. A large proportion of the compost should consist of sharp sand, especially desirable on the heavier soils. Too much vegetable organic matter in the compost tends to make a spongy turf, and there is a difference between springy and spongy. The compost also is sometimes the medium for the application of fertilizers mixed therewith.

Many a greenkeeper must be confused and bewildered by conflicting recommendations made by various self-styled authorities on golf green fertilizing, and I know that in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec there was wide divergence in the practice followed, although we are now achieving some semblance of uniformity.

In view of the lack of agreement on the proper procedure in the fertilizer treatment of golf greens and fairways and the growing importance of the subject, the Fertilizer Divis-

(Continued on page 28)

## All Roads to Ancaster

All golfing roads will lead to Hamilton and Ancaster the week of June 17th and the large galleries will be assured of a Gargantuan feast of golf under ideal course and club conditions at the Canadian Amateur.

As a "curtain raiser" the interesting Annual Ontario Ladies' championship will also be held this year at Ancaster—the week of June 3rd.

It is interesting to note that the Hamilton Golf & Country Club and its members have always taken a leading part in golf in Canada and in Canadian championships. The late Mr. F. R. Martin won the Canadian Amateur in 1902 and 1910 and Miss Florence Harvey (now a resident of Natal, Africa) the Ladies' championship in 1903 and 1904. The present Captain of the Club, Mr. A. A. Adams won the Canadian Seniors' Championship in 1933.

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## A Royal Trophy at Stake

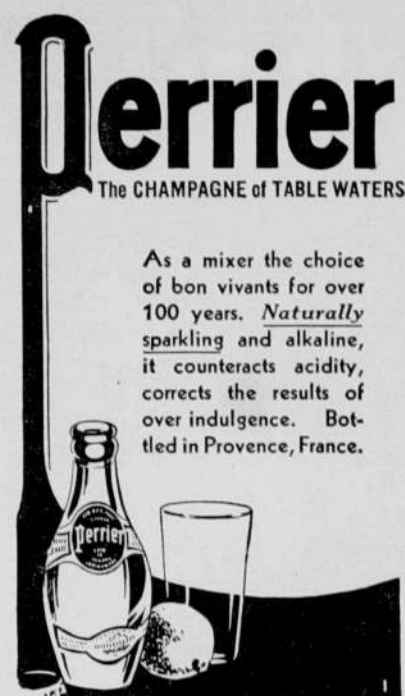
(Continued from page 12)

Quebec Golf Association, the competition is open to any amateur golfer in good standing, member of a recognized golfing association.

The tournament committee have announced that similar arrangements have been made with the Canada Steamship Lines to transport the players to and from Montreal by boat at the same attractive rates. The boat ride to Quebec on Friday night, and the return journey Sunday evening is always a most enjoyable added attraction.

The date selected is Saturday June 22nd. The date unfortunately coincides with the playing of the Canadian Amateur final at Hamilton but this will not likely effect the entry.

Last year in addition to the 36 holes of medal play competition on the Saturday, arrangements were made for the playing of a two-ball best-ball competition on the following morning. This added attraction proved extremely popular, as it was the only opportu-



The CHAMPAGNE of TABLE WATERS

As a mixer the choice of bon vivants for over 100 years. Naturally sparkling and alkaline, it counteracts acidity, corrects the results of over indulgence. Bottled in Provence, France.

ity provided to compete in that particular type of competition during the season.

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Look for the Yellow Box

# Golf Tee

in the "LONG" Length

*In every Club* there are a number of Golfers who swear by this Tee. It permits you to tee higher, swing flatter and get one of those long low drives that runs and runs and runs. You seldom break this Tee and its size makes it easy to find.

*You ladies too* will top less drives from this high Tee. It is clean, smooth and colorful enough to be worn as an ornament. Made from Celluloid it has that quality "feel" that puts it in the class with other nice golf-equipment.

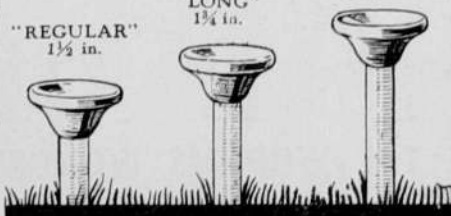
Your Pro. wants to stock what you want. Ask him for "PEG" in the LONG length.

"REGULAR"  
1½ in.

"LONG"  
1¾ in.

"EXTRA-LONG"  
2 in.

Granby Mfg. Co.  
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**GLENEAGLES**  
ONE OF THE WORLD'S WONDER HOTELS

## Tournament Calendar

(Continued from page 4)

- June 25th—26th—Montreal City & District, Marlborough G.C.  
Aug. 19th—23rd—Quebec Ladies' Provincial, Laval Sur-le-Lac, G.C., Montreal.  
Sept. 2nd—Canadian Ladies' Close, Royal Colwood G.C., Victoria, B. C.  
Sept. 9th—Canadian Ladies' Open, Jericho G.C., Vancouver, B. C.  
Sept. 13th—Isabel Porter Memorial Trophy, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

### British and American Dates

#### Men's Events

- May 20th—British Amateur, Royal Lytham, and St. Ann's.  
June 6th—8th—U. S. Open, Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, Pa.  
June 13th—15th—Western Open, South Bend, Ind.  
June 24th—British Open, Muirfield.  
July 1st—Scottish Amateur, St. Andrew's.  
July 23rd—Irish Open, Newcastle.  
Sept. 28th—29th—Ryder Cup Matches, Ridgewood G.C., New Jersey.  
Oct. 14th—U.S.P.G.A. Championships, Twin Hills, G.C., Okla. City.

#### Ladies' Events

- May 27th—Ladies' British Open, Royal County Down.  
June 4th—Irish Ladies', Rosapenna.  
June 8th—Scottish Ladies', Moray G.C., Lossiemouth.  
Aug. 26th—American Ladies', Interlachen G.C., Minn.  
Sept. 30th—English Ladies', Birkdale.



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Rates as low as

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per day;  
Double: from \$7  
per person  
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Special rates  
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### The Hotel Pines

at Digby, N.S. Set in a 16-acre park, the fireproof Pines Hotel overlooks glorious Annapolis Basin. Two golf courses. . . the "18," one of the best kept courses in the East; also a tricky "9." . . . private salt water pool, tennis, fishing, sailing and motoring. (Season June 27 to September 9).

Rates as low as

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Double: from \$5.50  
per person  
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(Meals Included)  
Special rates  
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Also in Nova Scotia—these fireproof resort-hotels: At Yarmouth, LAKESIDE INN (June 28-Sept. 3) At Kentville, CORNWALLIS INN (Open all year) .

For information, reservations, etc., communicate with hotel manager or your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent.

Low Summer Round Trip Rail Fares

**CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS**

## Visiting Nipponese

(Continued from page 15)

pivot, wide arc and wrist work to provide power.

They will not, naturally, ride the ball as far as do the more notable siege guns of the American professional ranks, but their smooth swinging and clever timing get them distance enough, and their excellence in the short game offsets a lot of tee shot yardage.

Nakamura, who is 24 years of age, is accompanied by Tommy Miyamoto, team captain and veteran of the squad at 33, Japan open champion in 1929, 1930 and 1932 and present Japan professional champion; Bob Asami, 27, heaviest of the team at 150 pounds, professional and open titleholder in 1928 and 1931; Jack Yasuda, 30, the smallest of the boys with his 110 pounds, four times runner-up in the open; Seisui Chin, 25, tallest of the lot at five feet, ten inches, but only weighing 130 pounds, professional champion of Eastern Japan, and Toichiro Toda, the 21-year old Western Japan open titleholder, who is hailed as the country's budding Bobby Jones.

Style and rhythm are the assets which overcome their lack of size and strength, and at this particular phase of athletics the Japanese are becoming nationally famous. It will be remembered that at the last Olympic Games their always small representatives, through the perfection of perfect strokes carried off most of the world's championship swimming honours. Style and rhythm will carry a player a long way in golf, and therefore, it will not be surprising if we witness success by the Japanese at the Royal and Ancient pastime.

Canadians will again have the privilege of seeing them in action when they compete as individuals and as a team at the General Brock Open tournament at the Lookout Point Golf Course at Niagara Falls, Ontario, in mid-July.

## The Golfing Pace

(Continued from page 7)

a single set of principles which must be incorporated if the swing is to be worth anything from the point of consistent low scoring.

It is all very well to have your own way of hitting the ball, but if golf is worth playing it is certainly worth the time and effort necessary to learn the basic principles which underly the correct stroke. It is ten to one that if your game has lacked finish or consistency you do not know these facts.

## D' j'ever ?

D' J'EVER SIT IN FOR A GAME OF POKER WITH THE GANG, AND AFTER A TOUGH RUN OF LUCK —



YOU COP THREE LITTLE BULLETS AN' YOU SIT BACK WITH A SLY LITTLE SMILE AND START MENTALLY TO COUNT UP THE POT — WHAT A HAUL! AND AFTER THEY HAVE ABOUT ALL DROPPED OUT AND YOU ARE JUST GOING TO LAY DOWN YOUR HAND WITH A FLOURISH



THE MEEK FELLOW JUST ACROSS FROM YOU LAYS DOWN A STRAIGHT FLUSH —



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**QUALITY CONTROLLED**  
**RAYON**

## Fertilizing Greens and Fairways

(Continued from page 24)

ion of Canadian Industries Limited commenced a series of systematic trials in 1931. In the planning of the work due regard was paid to the results of investigations conducted in the United States and by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, our associates in Great Britain.

It is not my intention here to go into details of the investigations, but it is significant that our results led us to recommend a Golf Green Special fertilizer of a 10-2-2 formula which was found to correspond very closely to the 13.2-2.4-2-2 analysis brought out about the same time by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited.

The initial experiments were made on greens of the Summerlea Golf Club, near Montreal, and extended, two years ago, to the course of the St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto. Incidentally, the treatment demonstrated at these centres has been adopted with success by many other golf clubs in several provinces of Canada.

The 10-2-2 became known as the "Green Special" of the Province of Quebec Golf Association. But it is no longer a 10-2-2, since the investigations in their progress revealed that a 10-5-2 (higher phosphoric acid) is superior. This seems to be explained by the properties of phosphoric acid described earlier. We have gone a step further and made the discovery that still better results may be obtained by alternating applications of the 10-5-2 Golf Green Special with a humus-base fertilizer (CIL-Organite) of a 7-5-2 formula. The nitrogen in the latter is derived from four different sources of variable availability.

At this juncture I interpose the remark that much of the nitrogen applied in water-soluble forms to golf greens may be lost because of the copious watering given, although during the summer the upward trend of the soil moisture restores it largely to the upper strata.

For two seasons now Green No. 9 of the St. Andrews Golf Club, has received the alternative treatment with 10-5-2 Golf Green Special and the 7-5-2 humus-base fertilizer and is by far the best looking green on the course. This was verified by common consent of some fifty members of the Ontario Greenkeepers' Association, who visited St. Andrews in September last.

That spring comes earlier to fertilized greens and fairways has been strikingly demonstrated at the Summerlea Golf Course where our demonstrations have been carried out during the past four seasons, and each year adds emphasis to the value of the treatment. I recall paying a visit to this course on October 26, 1932, and being impressed by the appearance of the fertilized greens which, at this late date, flaunted a rich green hue, in striking contrast to the brown patches representing the unfertilized "greens."

The date at which the fertilizing of greens should commence for the season depends on climatic conditions chiefly. The proper time for the first application is when conditions become favorable for the start of grass growth. In the Toronto area it may be about the first or second week of April, in the neighborhood of Montreal some three weeks later. The first application should generally be heavier than subsequent ones. The frequency of applications has received some study, and we have found evidence in favor of treatment every two weeks, as compared with monthly treatments. But greenkeepers usually prefer the monthly rate,

(Continued on page 38)

## P. Q. C. A. Handicaps

(Continued from page 18)

Wright, A. J. D., Kanawaki Golf Club

## 11—HANDICAP

Adair, B. M., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Bain, Wm., St. Leonards Golf & Country Club  
Benoit, R. J., St. Leonards Golf & C.C.  
Friedman, Leonard, Elm Ridge Country Club  
Groleau, A. J., Country Club of Montreal  
Guthrie, A. W., Summerlee Golf Club  
Hawken, Percy, Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Hayes, H. C., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Henry-Anderson, E. R. L., Beaconsfield Golf Club

## 12—HANDICAP

Hoag, A., Tecumseh Golf Club  
Jerdan, P., Club of Montreal  
Lane, F. P. L., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Laurier, Dr. Yvon, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Lavasseur, F. N., Mount Royal Golf Club  
Lewis, W. O., Grandy Golf Club  
Louden, T., Hampstead Golf Club  
McDonald, F. R., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Mercier, J. A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Nicoll, J. W., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Papineau, Lou, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Poirier, F., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Scythes, R. L., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Stanley, R. H., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Stenhouse, J. G., Country Club of Montreal  
Taylor, R. D., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Tucker, E. R., Drummondville Golf & C.C.  
Vass, E. C., Rosemere Golf Club

## 13—HANDICAP

Ward, A., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Vincent, F. J., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Thomson, W., Garth, Kanawaki Golf Club  
Thomas, J. W., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Tessier, J. des R., Royal Quebec Golf Club  
Sparks, Ed., Rosemount Golf Club  
Smith, G., Pemberton, Rosemere Golf Club  
Smith, E. G., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Shearer, S., Mount Royal Golf Club  
Robinson, R. H., Knowlton Golf Club  
Redfern, C. R., Senneville Country Club  
Kamsay, R. M., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Monk, A. D., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Mitchell, Chas., Country Club of Montreal  
Miller, Robert M., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
McLean, H. J., Rosemount Golf Club  
McLean, H. B., Senneville Country Club  
McCarthy, Dr. J. W., Islesmere Golf & C.C.  
Lowe, L. W., Hampstead Golf Club  
Lightall, W. S., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Layton, Geo. S., Summerville Golf Club  
Jones, R. B., Rosemere Golf Club  
Holtham, B. N., Sherbrooke Country Club  
Hartley, H., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Halley, Ernest, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Gohier, Ernest, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Fyfe, R. M., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Friedman, E. A., Elm Ridge Country Club  
Fortin, Marcel, Forest Hills Golf Club  
Egan, H. A., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Craik, R. L. Jr., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Brown, J. M., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Bricker, M. B., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Booth, G. E., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Blackader, K. G., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Barette, Hartmann, St. Jerome Golf Club  
Arbick, J. H., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Abraham, E. F., Forest Hills Golf Club

## 14—HANDICAP

Bates, E. S., Senneville Country Club  
Bossé, H. G., Kent Golf Club  
Boudreau, J. E., Royal Quebec Golf Club  
Collette, E., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Crutchley, E. G., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Dalgleish, S. C., St. Leonards Golf & Country Club  
Darling, T. S., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Degraw, O. A., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Dougherty, R. C., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Edmison, R. W., Dr., Whitlock Golf Club  
Edmonson, C. B., Whitlock Golf Club  
Finlayson, G. W., Rawdon Heights Golf & Country Club  
Call, W. S., Drummondville Golf & Country Club  
Grimes, V., Tecumseh Golf Club  
Hamilton, L. F., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Hammond, J. W., Drummondville Golf & Country Club  
Hardy, E. D., Hampstead Golf Club  
Haskell, L. St. J., Summerville Golf Club  
Hearn, R. D., Summerville Golf Club  
Jaques, J., Whitlock Golf Club  
Joy, H. C., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Joyce, Dr. C. R., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Kent, Dr. L. E., Summerville Golf Club  
Malcolm, George, Hampstead Golf Club  
Mauviel, P. N., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Mills, W. S., Senneville Country Club  
Monk, F. A., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Nason, W. L., Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Oliver, D., Hampstead Golf Club  
Painchaud, Arthur, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Pare, A. J., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Pick, C. H., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Rankin, J. L., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Richards, A. M., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Rolland, J. P., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Rolland, Marc, St. Jerome Golf Club  
Rosenthal, R. W., Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club  
Sach, L. S., Senneville Country Club  
Shaw, H. V., Hampstead Golf Club  
Smith, J. G., Senneville Country Club  
Spark, Wm., Rosemount Golf Club  
Stokes, R. J., St. Andrews Golf Club  
Taillefer, J. O., Marlborough Golf & Country Club

## 15—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

## 16—HANDICAP

Allan, W. R. Jr., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Cassie, C., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Eaves, A. A., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Fairfield, J. W., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Ferguson, M. R., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Harris, G., Summerlee Golf Club  
Hodges, L., Hampstead Golf Club  
Johnstone, D. W., Wentworth Golf Club  
MacNutt, P. S., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Mahaffy, Lawrence, Leominster Golf Club  
Mander, E. M., Summerlee Golf Club  
Mines, John P., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Ogilvie, C. S., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Osborne, Richard, Rawdon Heights Golf & Country Club  
Parsonage, L. T., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Ransom, F., Summerlee Golf Club  
Raymond, Alphonse, Jr., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Rolland, Andre, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Ryan, B. A., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Taylor, C. D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wray, Wm., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Brown, J. L. G., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Davidson, Geo. A., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Duffy, L. J., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Ewing, W. J., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Hanna, John, Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Hanna, N., Grand'Mere Golf Club

## 17—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

## 18—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

## 19—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

## 20—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

## 21—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club

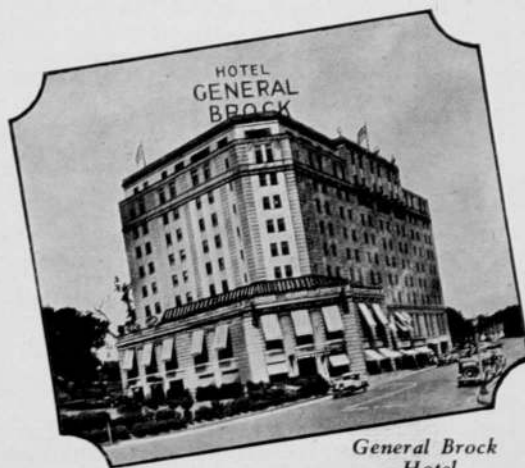
## 22—HANDICAP

Thomson, E., Summerlee Golf Club  
Wayland, W. J., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Wheatley, J., Country Club of Montreal  
Wilkes, H. B., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Williamson, D., Whitlock Golf Club  
Wilson, W. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club



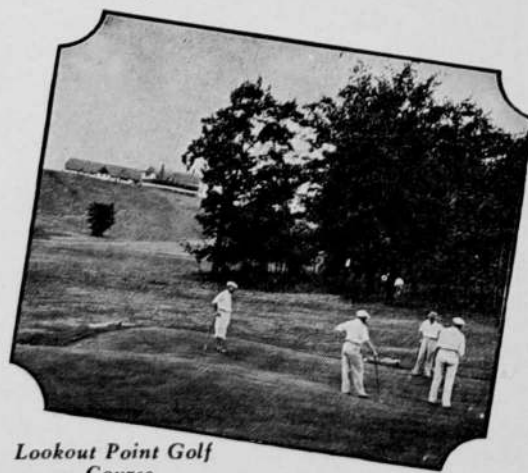
*from* **CHAMPIONS to CHAMPIONS**

Emblematic of outstanding golfing skill and ability — SEAGRAM'S GOLD CUP will be won by the best team competing in the General Brock Hotel Golf Tournament, July 11, 12 and 13th at Fonthill, Ontario.



General Brock  
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Champions for over three quarters of a century in the business of producing fine old whiskeys, SEAGRAM'S are more than pleased to have had the privilege of co-operating in providing Canadians with an opportunity of seeing the continent's finest golfers in active competition.



Lookout Point Golf  
Course

**SEAGRAM'S**  
**RYE WHISKIES**

"Say Seagram's and Be Sure"

## MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ALLIANCE APPOINT DR. A. W. MITCHELL PRESIDENT

The Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance are away to a good start this season. Dr. Arnold W. Mitchell of the Country Club of Montreal succeeds H. R. Pickens of the Marlborough Golf Club as honorary president. Under the Montreal Doctors enthusiastic direction this year's programme is already under way.

Mr. J. Lloyd Freeman of the Marlborough Golf Club, well-known Montreal sportsman is the honorary vice-president and D. L. England was appointed honorary secretary-treasurer.

Albert H. Murray professional of the Beaconsfield Golf Club was named captain of the Alliance for this year. Albert's lengthy experience in the game of golf dates back to the time when golfers and golf courses were few and far between. He has been highly successful as an instructor and a player, having two Canadian Open championship' wins to his credit. He should prove a strong leader to the well or-



ALBERT MURRAY  
*Captain*

ganized band of Montreal professionals.

On Albert's directorate are Arthur F. MacPherson of Marlborough; Arthur Desjardins of Rosemere; Frank Grant of Country Club; Jock Brown, of Summerlea; Jimmy Patton of St. Leonard's; and Bobby Burns of Hampstead.

The amateur directorate is composed of the following. W. H. C. Mussen, of

Royal Montreal, C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki; Ralph Chillas, of Beaconsfield, C. C. Ronalds, of Mount Bruno; S. C. Holland, of Summerlea; J. G. Kent, of Whitlock; A. F. Lamontagne, of the Country Club; W. E. Markham, of Ilesmere; T. W. Smith, of Marlborough; J. H. Marx, of Elmridge; E. C. Vass, of Rosemere; W. L. Shaw, of Hampstead; W. S. Lucas, of Grovehill; J. R. Smith, of St. Leonard's.

The regular Alliance sweepstakes will again be conducted at regular intervals, and the amateurs will continue to take part in the afternoon play. The dates and courses for these various meetings have been selected as follows: May 15th, Country Club of Montreal, May 28th, Mount Bruno Country Club, June 19th Grovehill, July 20th, Ilesmere, July 31st, Elmridge, August 15th, Rosemere, Sept. 11th, Kanawaki, Sept. 25th, Marlborough, Oct. 2nd, St. Leonard's.

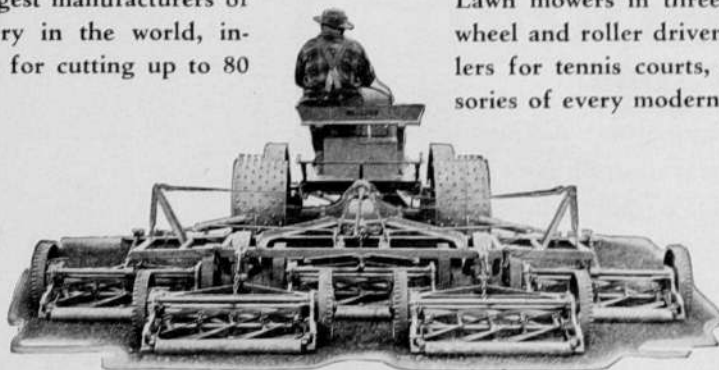
The Alliance Match play competition for the G. Lloyd Freeman trophy will be held at the Beaconsfield Golf Club, on September 18th and 19th with the finals being held at Marlborough on Sept. 22nd.

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*for Golf Courses, Private Estates, Parks  
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At Rennie's you may select from Tractors of various types with Fairway Cutting Units—Greens Mowers and Tee mowers—Power Lawn mowers in three widths of cut, both wheel and roller driven, modern Power Rollers for tennis courts, and tools and accessories of every modern kind.

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CATALOG  
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MONTREAL  
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MARQUETTE 1804

## First 1935 Champ

Stan Leonard Vancouver's long driving ace from the Glen Oaks Club overcame a four hole lead held by young Ted Charlton of Point Grey Golf Club and scored a two and one victory which result crowned him the 1935 provincial champion of British Columbia. To Stan this was the achievement of a long nursed ambition. This title has been nearly his on other occasions, but he has never been able to rally to the occasion as he did at Colwood this spring.

Ted Charlton, son of the R.C.G.A. British Columbia representative was the young gentleman who almost made the grade instead of Stan. Young Ted who has not yet reached twenty-one is the star product of B.C.'s, junior golfing tournaments, and his golf game has developed to a point where he can now hold his own in the best company.

Both finalists were automatically given places on the B. C. Wilingdon Cup team.

STAN LEONARD



## Smart Scoring

Smart scoring efforts at various clubs in the Toronto district have come to light as the result of the early week-end tournaments. Scores in the low 70's have been turned in many instances, but the brilliant Gordon Taylor Jr., of York Downs has provided the feature performance to-date. Over the tricky Summit Golf Course where the Ontario Open Amateur will be staged, Gordon, who is a member there, returned a brilliant card of 66, four strokes under par. The star Torontonian must have had good direction from the tee to support his always brilliant putting, as Summit's narrow fairways and well trapped greens call for plenty of control from tee to green.

Murray Lapp, definitely a comer in Ontario golf, is now playing at the Royal York Club. He signalled his entrance into the club's activities by producing a medal round of 72. Seventy-two represents perfect figures for the Royal York layout which is undoubtedly one of the most exacting tests in the Dominion.

Out at Mississauga another fine performance was turned in by their number one player Bill Ekhardt, who posted a smart 74 to capture the gross honours in the club's first official test. A. Basil Stanley a new comer to golf in Ontario was right up with Mr. Ekhardt, returning a nicely played 75. Basil Stanley has since won the opening field day at the Hamilton Golf & Country Club at Ancaster with a gross 73.



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**Delmonico**  
NEW YORK

DELMONICO...a name always distinguished for excellence...today one of New York's smart hotels, noted for its appointments, service and famed restaurant.

For guests from out of town, ideally situated for both business and social engagements.

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*Single Rooms from \$4.00*  
*Double Rooms from \$6.00*  
*Suites from \$8.00*

•

**PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET**  
*Under Reliance Direction*

## The Golfigig

*The sun rose glowing from the sea,  
And saw me driving off the tee,  
And as he climbed around the sky  
Round, round the course went I.  
And when the lengthening shades were seen  
I plodded forward green by green,  
Steering the ball from port to port,  
Exponent of a splendid sport.  
The rabbits came from underground  
To stare and follow me around,  
And who shall swear that I was not  
The biggest rabbit of the lot?  
I stepped across the brook at morn  
And on the springy turf was borne,  
But when my legs grew slow and weak  
I stumbled in the blanky creek.  
I braced my weak and weary legs  
With what we call a nog of eggs,  
Then with my masbie smote again  
And started on my round again.  
Like a white rat in treadmill bound  
I kept on going round and round;  
The yokels whispered "is he off  
His nut? I answered: This is golf."*

*(Interval for loss of memory)*

*Now that the noble task is done  
And on the post the race is won,  
The Money wagered on the match  
Will pay my fare to Colney Hatch.*



## "And Please Rush It!"

The country home hostess knows just what to do when unexpected guests are announced for the week-end and the larder needs replenishing.

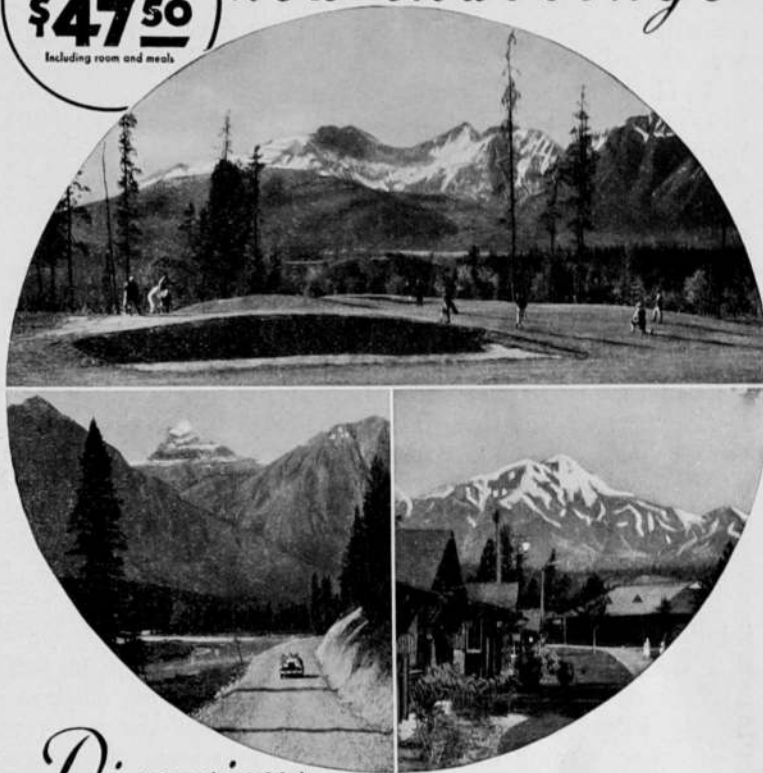
An inexpensive Long Distance call to her provision merchant in town with instructions to "rush it," and her dilemma is over.



# Battle Par at JASPER

--- each hole a  
new challenge

Prepaid 7-day  
Stopover at  
Jasper Park Lodge  
**\$47.50**  
Including room and meals



## Diversions aplenty for the family

Riding  
Climbing  
Motoring  
Hiking  
Tennis  
Swimming  
Fishing  
Social Life



Jasper Golf Week  
and Totem Pole  
Trophy Tournament  
Sept. 1-7 inclusive.

Play sky-line golf on the world-famed Jasper Park championship course. Corners of Lac Beauvert as water hazards—perfect watered fairways—velvet greens. Hazards? Yes, and thrills! Thrills of snow-capped surroundings, grazing deer, black bear cubs, whistling marmots cheering your drive.

Keep your head down—if you can—down from breath-taking views of Mt. Edith Cavell, Mt. Pyramid, Roche Bonhomme (The Old Man), Tekarra and other glistening peaks. But not only will you revel in the golf; you will share other attractions with the family—swimming in the heated out-door pool, trail-riding, fishing for speckled and rainbow trout, climbing, hiking, motoring to the Angel Glacier, Athabaska Falls, Pocohontas.

Accommodation for 650 guests, ranging from a special golfer's cabin to de luxe en suite cabins, and social life in the spacious Main Lodge. Open June 23rd to September 15th.

Include Alaska on your trip to the Coast this year—make one of the Prince Robert 11-day cruises a part of your holiday itinerary. Eleven days from Vancouver to Skagway and return—sailing the placid waters of the famed Inside Passage—visiting Prince Rupert, Juneau, Taku Glacier, Sitka,—see the Trail of '98.

Write or call at any Canadian National office for descriptive literature. Low summer fares help make trips less expensive.

# CANADIAN NATIONAL

To Everywhere in Canada

## Ancaster the Alluring

(Continued from page 9)

the Canadian Open Championship which followed the International match. "The wonder golfer to be" had just turned seventeen years of age but even then was uncorking a brand of golf which was eventually to make him world-famous. He dominated the amateurs in the 1919 Open and won with 294 the gold medal donated by the R. C. G. A. for the best amateur score which also put him in a triple tie for Runner-up honours in the Championship, with Karl Keffer of Ottawa, the last Canadian to win the Open and defending champion and "Jim" Barnes, St. Louis who a few days previously had won the Professional championship of the United States and was looked upon as "the dark horse" at Ancaster. It is too bad that this appearance of Jones at Ancaster, was the first and last time he ever competed in a Canadian championship either amateur or professional. If he had done so he would have drawn galleries in the thousands during the past ten years.

It remained for the brilliant Englishman, Douglas Edgar to provide the thrills at Ancaster in 1919 and not his fellow countryman "Long Jim" Barnes. Edgar started the fireworks with a par opening round of 72 and followed this up with rounds of 71, 69, and 66 for a total of 278 which for many years constituted a record four rounds for any championship. He virtually "spread-eagled" his field romping home a winner 16 strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, Barnes, Jones and Keffer. Such a smashing lead has never been duplicated in any major championship, before or since. Edgar came back to Canada in 1920 and at Rivermead again won the event after a triple play-off with C. R. Murray of the Royal Montreal and Tommy Armour, then playing as an amateur from Edinburgh Scotland. Then a few months afterwards this brilliant player and student of the game (a work he published on golf is still looked upon as a classic) was found bleeding to death early one morning, on a street in Atlanta, Ga. It was never known whether he had been murderously assaulted or knocked down by a hit-and-run motorist. The Atlanta Club of which he was the popular professional offered a reward of \$5,000 in the hope of solving the mystery but with no result. He

endeared himself greatly to hosts of Canadian golfers both at Ancaster in 1919 and Ottawa in 1920. His tragic end unquestionably removed a player who would probably have added the Open championship of Great Britain and the United States to his highly prized Canadian title. He will always be held in affectionate remembrance by the large gallery which witnessed him make that sensational final round of 66 at Ancaster, sixteen years ago—at that time unheard of golf and for that matter golf which has seldom since been excelled.

Three years afterwards, the week of June 19th 1922 saw the Amateur Championship of Canada staged for the first time at Ancaster and this championship too, was an outstanding one. There was an entry of 117 including all the leading amateurs of Ontario and Quebec and also two leading Western players, Jackson Walton Open champion of Saskatchewan and J. T. Cuthbert, amateur champion of Manitoba—since turned professional. The States too, was represented by several well known players including L. I. Bredin of Detroit who eventually reached the semi-finals. It was a glorious week of golf good golf, although not spectacular golf and the Final found two Montrealers fighting it out for the championship, C. C. (Happy) Fraser of the Kanawaki Golf Club and Norman Scott of the Royal Montreal. Fraser went to the 37th hole before clinching the championship. W. J. Thompson who defeated Bredin in the semi-finals, to be in turn defeated by Scott, won the Qualifying Round with 153. Seymour Lyon was in second place with 154.

Then again, in 1927, Ancaster the first week in July, was the scene of the Amateur and the revival of the Inter-Provincial match in which teams from Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba participated. The Westerners were especially welcome entrants. The team consisted of J. T. Cuthbert, A. A. Weir, C. Hodgman and F. Hale. Quebec won the event with a total score of 617. In second place was Manitoba, with 629 whilst Ontario trailed with 639.

This championship was unquestionably a "Don Carrick" championship. He won the Qualifying Round with 141 or 3 under fours—the lowest score

ever recorded in this event and then went on to clean up a classy field at match play, in a most convincing manner. In the Final he met, Frank Thompson champion in 1921 and 1924, whilst playing for Mississauga, Toronto but who was in 1927 residing in Chicago and played under the colours of the Knollwood Club of that city. He defeated Thompson decisively by 7 and 6 playing par or better than par throughout.

To hark back to the Open. Ancaster again in 1930 played host to the contestants in this colourful championship, July 24th—26th. and a mighty field of outstanding amateurs and professionals from all parts of Canada and the States competed for the blue riband of Canadian golf. The course was in superb condition and scores in the sixties were quite common during the three days of play. The last day witnessed sensation after sensation. With a score of 277 Leo Diegel, four times Open champion of Canada, looked like a sure winner again with debonnaire Johnny Farrell in second place with 278. Then Tommy Armour "the white plumed Scot" started on his last round and proceeded to "burn up the course." With an indifferent 74 for his first round he was generally voted out of the running but he followed this up with a 68 and 71 and then proceeded on his fourth attempt to romp home with 64 the record for the course, and tied Diegel's 277. It was a masterly performance by a master. In the play-off at 36 holes, Armour defeated Diegel 138 to 141. George Von Elm, Los Angeles who has since turned professional, won the Amateur gold medal with a score of 284. C. Ross Somerville carded 287 to lead the Canadian Amateur field. Nicol Thompson, the popular pro of the Hamilton Club had the best Canadian score. He was in 7th place with 282. Nicol had one round of 66—a record for the Ancaster course until beaten two days afterwards by Tommy Armour's sensational 64 which it is generally thought will never be equalled.

The Hamilton Golf & Country Club course has always been popular and deservedly so with the ladies—God bless 'em. No less than three times has that very virile organization, the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, staged championships at Ancaster and enjoyed the Hamilton Club's unbounded hospitality. There is nothing more colourful than

(Continued on page 37)

## Boy Promoter in West

Vancouver has a boy golf promoter in the person of young Mr. Clancy, and this active gentleman is really doing his boy friends no end of favours. He successfully promoted Vancouver's first Father and Son tournament which was a grand success. B. C. through his efforts has what no other province has, a Provincial Junior Golf Association. As an executive on this Association young Mr. Clancy has been working on plans to promote a Pacific North West Junior championship which will enable the young men from Vancouver to compete with their young American friends down the Coast. The B. C. Junior Championship is, of course, a regular event on the programme, and interscholastic golf is also on the proposed agenda this year. Dances are organized by the Association throughout the year, and all and all, the young golfers of the West Coast are being brought together in a way that promotes the best interest in the game of golf. Other provinces would do well to follow British Columbia. We congratulate Mr. Clancy.

## Early Season Visitors at Knowlton



Mr. Geo. Harris, Miss Dorothy Seybold, Miss Marjorie Dryden, Mr. Cam Guile and Miss Jean Jamieson.

## P. Q. C. A. Continue

(Continued from page 13)

Last year's golfing season in Quebec uncovered a considerable amount of new talent among the rising generation, and the old guard although mostly young men themselves, will have to step up their pace, if they hope to keep ahead of the oncoming youths. It is easy to remember the fine play of such

young players as Billy Bush of Summerlea, Rolland Brault of Bellevue, the Findlay brothers of Ottawa, E. A. Weir of Summerlea, Ralph Smith Jr., of Beaconsfield, and a host of others.

Most of the low handicap men are having a little trouble maintaining their rating, although Gordon Taylor, Frank Corrigan, Ed. Innes and Carroll Stuart all produced brilliant stretches at various times during last season.

# Where there's a HOTEL for EVERYBODY

The man who wants a vacation of sailing, fishing, golf and other outdoor sports need not be selfish. He may indulge his hobby at Atlantic City, and at the same time give his family the kind of vacation they like best. The Boardwalk with its color . . . the attractive beaches, hundreds of amusements on every hand . . . have thrills and pleasures for all. The Hotel Dennis, with its delightful suites, sun-decks overlooking the ocean, health baths and famous cuisine, provides the comforts and conveniences to make your stay complete. Moderate rates. American and European Plans.

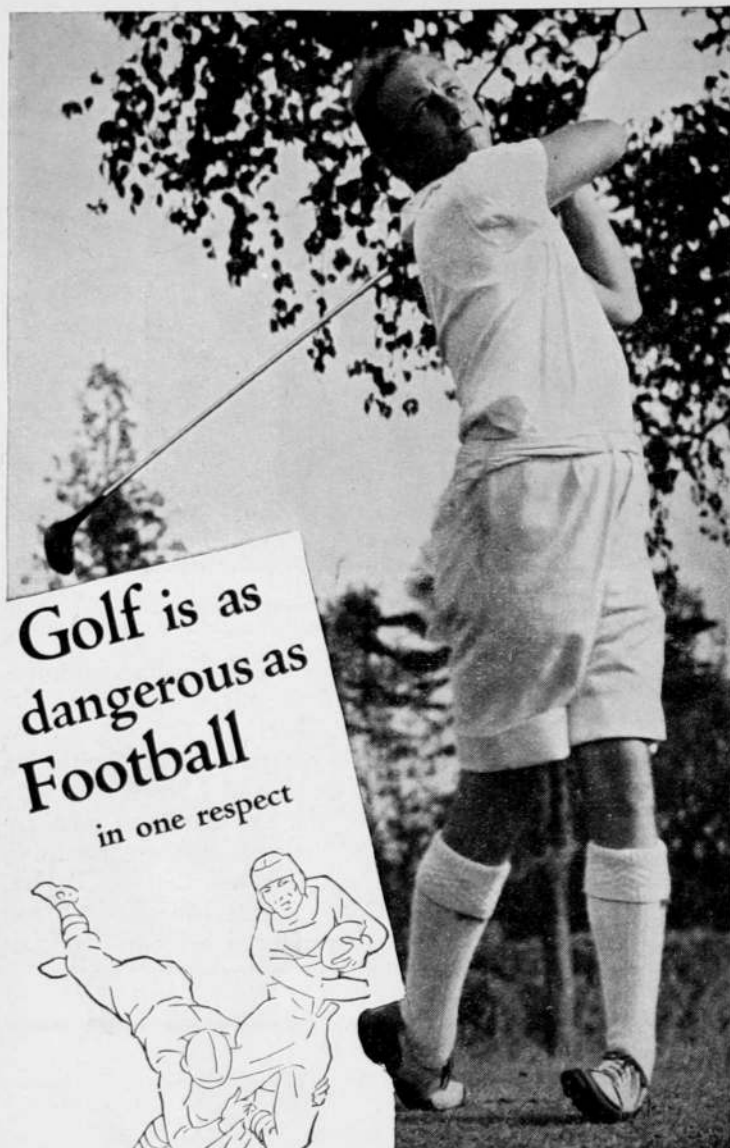
## HOTEL DENNIS

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Golf is as  
dangerous as  
Football  
in one respect

FEW CAN STAND the bruising, battering punishment of football. Yet, when playing golf or other forms of sport we often take chances a football coach would never allow.

By guarding the vital zone—in other words, wearing a *good* athletic supporter—you conserve energy. You get all the *good* out of exercise and none of the *bad*.

A new PAL Blue Streak will suit you better than any other. This PAL has *anchored seams*—a feature found in no other supporter. And because of these *anchored* seams the PAL lasts longer, wears better—the seams will not tear out. The PAL Blue Streak will fit you better too. The new webbing—very elastic but non-sagging, the soft celanese pouch, the tailored-to-fit styling is the finest money can buy.

The PAL Blue Streak, with six new exclusive features, costs you no more. Sold at all drug and sporting goods stores at \$1.25



## PAL BLUE STREAK ATHLETIC SUPPORTER

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Every golfer and active sports lover requires a garment that will serve in cool, windy weather and in showery weather. Something that is rugged yet light and warm . . . . . made of GRENFELL CLOTH the ideal all-weather fabric DEACON golf jackets solve the problem for the person who does not know what to wear . . . Once purchased they immediately become the player's favourite for golf and every out-door sport . . . Made in fourteen shades of GRENFELL CLOTH . . . ask to see them at any of Canada's leading stores.

DEACON  
Sportswear Co.  
Belleville - Ontario

## Alluring Ancaster

(Continued from page 34)

a Ladies' championship and Ancaster with its wide tree-lined vistas of hill and dale, especially makes an ideal setting for fair golfers intent on playing the game—and intent they all certainly are. Womens' golf to-day has reached a very high plane and they demand a championship course just as much as do the men. So that is why Ancaster always brings out record fields of women stars both from the United States and Canada.

The week of September 21st to 25th 1920, under most golden autumnal weather conditions witnessed the fifteenth annual Canadian Ladies' Championship with a record entry of 172 players from all parts of Canada and in addition Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta Ga. three times U. S. Ladies' champion and easily in 1920 the ranking woman player of America. She was the first of the U. S. stars to take a "fling" at our ladies' title to be followed from that year on by dozens of the best players in the States. Miss Stirling was the pioneer and as events subsequently proved, a very successful pioneer, as she eventually won the championship, defeating in the Final, Miss Kate Robertson of the Beaconsfield Club Montreal by 5 and 3. Thus for the first time was the Canadian Ladies' title carried across the Border. Since then it has been won seven times by American players. It is interesting to note that Miss Stirling as a result of her golfing visits to Canada is now Mrs. W. G. Fraser and resides in Ottawa and that last year after a lapse of 14 years, playing for the Royal Ottawa Golf Club she again annexed the title defeating Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, on the 38th hole. In the 1920 championship at Ancaster, Miss Ada Mackenzie, defending champion, won the Qualifying Round with 86, Miss Stirling being in second place with 89. During the championship, Miss Stirling in her match with Miss Mollie McBride of Montreal, carded a 75 at that time the Ladies' record for Ancaster.

The week of September 15th. 1924 saw Ancaster again the venue of the Ladies' Open championship. Miss Glenna Collett (now Mrs. Vare) headed a formidable U. S. invasion, twenty-five of the leading players of the States in all, taking part. Throughout this really wonderful tournament, Miss Collett was quite at the top of her

game. The many times U. S. champion met in the final Miss Ada Mackenzie and scored a 9 and 8 victory—the worst defeat ever suffered by the Canadian ace. The Qualifying Medal was won by Mrs. H. Hutchings then living in Winnipeg but who of late years has dominated woman's golf on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Hutchings had a fine 78 leading Miss Collett (81) by three strokes.

Once again, the week of September 23rd 1929 the Hamilton Club played host to the lady golfers of the continent. Under perfect course conditions Monday the 23rd saw 110 of the flower of U. S. and Canadian Ladies' golfdom tee-up in the Qualifying Round which was won by Miss Glenna Collett with a 77. Miss Margerie Kirkham of Montreal was in second place with 79. Showing the quality of golf played in this championship, Miss Collett's winning Qualifying score was 9 strokes better than Miss Mackenzie's winning score in 1920. During the championship scores in the seventies many of them in the low seventies were daily occurrences.

This championship witnessed for the first time in the history of the event, four Americans playing off in the semi-finals, namely Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Helen Hicks, Mrs. Stewart Hanley and Miss Edith Quier. The sensation of the tournament was the 18-year-old Miss Helen Hicks of the Inwood Club, Long Island. In the semi-Finals she met the redoubtable Miss Collett whom she vanquished on the 20th hole. She then went on to easily win the championship by defeating Miss Quier of Reading Pa. 7 and 6. Miss Hicks afterwards won the U. S. Ladies' championship in 1931 in addition to many other important fixtures. She has since been professionalized having taken up the game for monetary considerations which seems more or less a pity as she is only 24 years of age and a brilliant amateur career stretched ahead of her. A notable feature of this Championship was the presentation by Miss Haslett of Hamilton, of a diamond wrist watch to Mrs. Leonard Murray of Toronto for ten years the beloved President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union as a slight recognition by the members of the Union of her wonderful work for womens' golf in Canada.

Next month the far-stretching fairways of Ancaster, will again see the gathering of the golfing clans from all



## Jack Wins Again

John A. Cameron recently took Miss Margaret J. Grant of Montreal to be his lawful wedded wife. The popular Jack as everybody knows this Mr. Cameron, is one of Canada's super sportsmen. Ottawa is Jack's home town, but his super-ability in all manner of sport has taken him from Coast to Coast and North to South. And the name Jack Cameron, and Johnny himself, is just as well known in ten cities as he is in his home town.

Golf has always been a major interest for Jack although he has attained national and international prominence on the badminton courts and at hockey.

The new Mrs. Cameron is also a member of the famous sporting family, and the gentlemen members of the Grant family father and sons, have played a prominent part in Montreal's sporting history.

We join with their many friends in wishing them life long happiness.

parts of Canada and the States. The Canadian Amateur Championship this year promises to be even more colourful than its predecessors.

## P. Q. C. A. Handicaps

(Continued from page 29)

Henschell, Wm., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Holland, H. B., Senneville Country Club  
Lockerby, J. M. G., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Martin, W. H., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Skinner, E. H., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Smith, R. S., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Smith, T. W., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Tilden, S. F., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Tilden, S. W., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Timmins, N. A., Beaconsfield Golf Club  
Timmis, H. G., Grand'Mere Golf Club  
Ward, J., Senneville Country Club

### 18—HANDICAP

Bell, Col. A. de M., Royal Quebec Golf Club  
Bumbray, Henry, Bellevue Golf Club  
Earl, P. W., Rosemere Golf Club  
Ganetakos, Geo., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Green, H. A., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Holmes, Alfred, Country Club of Montreal  
Hale, Dr. George, Country Club of Montreal  
Hood, R., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Lapointe, Alfred, St. Jerome Golf Club  
Miller, G. B., Mount Royal Golf Club  
Ratchford, W. J., Drummondville Golf & Country Club  
Skaife, L. J., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Sonne, R. T., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Wells, H. A., Hampstead Golf Club  
Wells, J. H., Marlborough Golf & Country Club

### 19—HANDICAP

Aylmer, F. G., Wentworth Golf Club  
Beaudoin, L. J., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Bethurame, A., Mt. Royal Golf Club  
Bissennette, A. H., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Boa, A. S., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Carlin, F. H., Kanawaki Golf Club

Fanning, G. R., Wentworth Golf Club  
Howard, A. T., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Lyons, R. B., Summerlea Golf Club  
Moore, E., Wentworth Golf Club  
Murphy, L. M., Wentworth Golf Club  
Perrault, H. R., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Robinson, G. A., Forest Hill's Golf Club  
Robinson, P. W., Country Club of Montreal  
Rowe, H. R., Kanawaki Golf Club  
Torrance, J. F., Kanawaki Golf Club

### 20—HANDICAP

Anderson, J. H., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Amory, D., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Angstadt, R. W., Drummondville Golf & Country Club  
Ethier, Paul, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Georgette, A., Country Club of Montreal  
Clermont, Georges, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Haire, W. H., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Jones, R. B., Hampstead Golf Club  
Kerr, A. W., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Lassaul, J., Mt. Royal Golf Club  
Mines, Harold, Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Morrison, W. J., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Nixon, A. E., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Pearson, A. G., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Robertson, J. H., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Ross, D. H., Royal Montreal Golf Club  
Spencer, V., Drummondville Golf & Country Club  
Tighe, Ed., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Trudeau, Zenon, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Wickes, S. B., Hampstead Golf Club

### 21—HANDICAP

Calder, Frank, Marlborough Golf & Country Club

Martin, F. D., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Melville, Wm. C., Wentworth Golf Club  
Murray, David, Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Philpott, F. L., Islesmere Golf & Country Club

### 22—HANDICAP

Cameron, J. A., Islesmere Golf & Country Club  
Fells, G. B., Mount Royal Golf Club  
Fortier, Jos., St. Jerome Golf Club  
Kent, George, St. Leonards Golf & Country Club  
Lucas, W. S., Forest Hills Golf Club  
McMahon, E. R., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Osborne, Allan, Rawdon Heights Golf & Country Club  
Perrault, R. B., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Stephenson, J. N., Senneville Country Club  
Townsend, C. V. M., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Vallee, Maurice, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Webb, F. T., Islesmere Golf & Country Club

### 23—HANDICAP

Holland, S. C., Summerlea Golf Club  
Miller, J. K., Forest Hills Golf Club  
Osborne, C. R., Senneville Country Club  
Tremblay, J. P., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac

### —24—HANDICAP

Beaudin, Jos., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Bendon, S. G., Mt. Royal Golf Club  
Bertram, A., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Brodeur, Gene, Country Club of Montreal  
Carmody, C. J., Wentworth Golf Club  
Crandall, D. R., Whitlock Golf Club  
Cote, A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Feron, Frank, Country Club of Montreal  
Folden, F. C., Wentworth Golf Club  
Gardner, E. J., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Guilboard, T. J., Marlborough Golf & Country Club  
Kane, T., Mt. Royal Golf Club  
Leclair, J. A. A., Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac  
Sylvestre, Frank, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac

## Fertilizing Greens and Fairways

(Continued from page 28)

since fertilizing at more frequent intervals means additional labor and inconvenience.

The 10-5-2 fertilizer, to which reference has been made, may be used at the rate of 10 pounds to 1000 square feet of green, monthly, and should be mixed with several times its bulk of sifted compost before being applied, and we have found it preferable to mix the fertilizer and compost on Monday and apply it on Tuesday, every fourth week. Immediately after application a liberal watering should be given.

During periods of drought and high temperatures, such as may be experienced in July, it is better to make no fertilizer application, nor should any fertilizer treatment be given later than the end of August, as a rule, since fertilizing after this date seems to predispose the greens to fungus diseases. This may mean only five monthly fertilizer treatments during the whole season, except in favored climes where the golf addict is able to indulge his passion for a lengthier period.

### Fairway Fertilization Assists Turf in Resisting Drought

The fertilizing of fairways is a subject to which we have devoted much study, and, as a result of the initial investigations at Summerlea, we found a 5-12-2 formula—two units

of nitrogen being in the nitrate form—preferable to others used in the tests. This special fairway fertilizer gave very good results applied at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre, one-half being given in early spring, the other half in late June, or just before the advent of the usual summer drought period. It is futile, however, to apply fertilizers to fairways when drought has already set in and there is not adequate moisture present in the soil to promote the solution of the material. Where there are facilities for artificial irrigation of the fairways the case may be somewhat different. On many fairways no watering system exists; consequently, during the past two seasons of almost unprecedented drought many of them presented a parched, brown appearance throughout the summer. It was noticeable that fairways which had been fertilized amply were much more resistant to drought.

Results of progressive study of the problem indicate that the 5-12-2 can be improved upon. First, we discovered that 5-12-2 in early spring, followed by an application of the 7-5-2 humus-base fertilizer in June proved superior to two applications of 5-12-2 at the times mentioned. The drought taught us a few lessons and led us to realize the utmost importance of stimulating a vigorous and deep rooting of the grasses on the fairway, in order to enable them to withstand adverse seasonal conditions. We were convinced of the necessity of getting the fairway fertilizer on as early as possible

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## Bon Voyage

(Continued from page 11)

R. G. Chittenden and R. H. Montmorency defeated Jack Nash, London, and Robert Jacob, Winnipeg, one up.

R. Harris and W. A. Murray defeated Ken Black, Vancouver, and Bud Donovan, Winnipeg, one up.

R. H. Wethered and A. S. G. Thompson halved with Phil Farley, Toronto, and Ross Somerville, London.

T. A. Bourn and D. H. R. Martin halved with Dick Moore, Vancouver, and Gordon Taylor, Montreal.

### Four-ball Matches

Wethered and Thompson defeated Moore and Taylor, one up.

Bourn and Martin defeated Black and Donovan 3 and 2.

Cave and Oppenheimer defeated Farley and Somerville, one up.

Nash and Jacobs defeated Harris and Murray, two up.

Innes and Hoblitzel defeated Chittenden and Mortmorency, one up.

The team then returned to Sandwich to play in the Royal St. George tournament which is 36 hole medal play. The Canadians did not fair at all well in

this event which was won by Jack Nash two years back. The results show that Major Aitken was the successful winner, his total being 158. Scores in the low 80's were returned by the entire CANADIAN entry, as well as Lawson Little who scored 161.

The par of the course was reported at 78. And while we imagine that this refers to their old bogey standard Sandwich must be a really difficult course or the contestants were faced with really adverse conditions. Gordon Taylor for instance was in second place with a 77 in the morning but slid back to a disastrous 89 in the afternoon. Hobby was the only other Canadian to manage to break 80.

The results were much the same in the Prince of Wales tournament which was held the following day. P. W. L. Risdon, breaking into prominence by winning with a score of 76 and 78. Jack Nash was the best of the Canadians with 159. The other Canadians were still unable to break 80. This match was played at Deal which is adjacent to Sandwich, and the two 36 hole medal play tournaments are considered second only to the Amateur event of importance. We have been reading about the wintery conditions

which they have been encountering in England, and certain letters from the players have revealed that the wind is so strong and changes so rapidly that it is difficult to establish par on the courses.

Hoylake were then hosts to the Canadian visitors and the Royal Liverpool Club were evidently the perfect hosts. Here our team scored impressively, losing only one match, halving one and winning six. From Hoylake they move on to Lytham, where they will catch up with Lawson Little and his American companions in time for a few days practice before the match play amateur, which commences on Monday May the 20th.

### Morning Round

Ross Somerville, London, and Gordon Taylor, Montreal, defeated H. M. Fogg and C. W. Timmis, 6 and 5.

Ken Black and Dick Moore, Vancouver, defeated W. Tweddell and T. S. Allison one up.

Phil Farley, Toronto, and Bud Donovan, Winnipeg, defeated E. C. Hatton and M. White one up.

F. B. Hoblitzel, Toronto, and Edward Innes, Montreal, defeated A. Walker and F. D. Sharples 2 and 1.

## Fertilizing Greens and Fairways

(Continued from page 38)

in spring, and now we are attempting to take time more effectively by the forelock in applying a fairway fertilizer in fall.

We know that phosphoric acid promotes root development and that a more extensive root system enables the plant to draw its nutriment from a wider, deeper area. Phosphoric acid, then, is the active principle in the fertilizer selected for fall application to fairways. It is simply a granular 20 per cent superphosphate which may be applied at the rate of from 300 to 500 pounds per acre during October or November. This treatment is supplemented in spring with a dressing of the 7-5-2 humus-base fertilizer, at the rate of 500 pounds per acre, which supplies the necessary nitrogen and a modicum of potash.

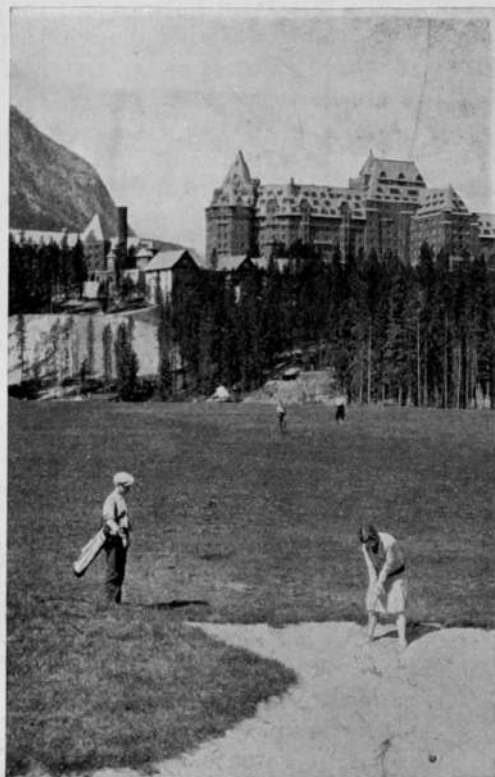
Our recommendation of Granular 20 per cent Superphosphate as a fertilizer for fairways in the fall grew out of long experience. We had observed the influence of a highly phosphatic fertilizer on fall wheat, and when recently the practice of fertilizing pastures was introduced we proved that a phospho-potassic fertilizer applied in fall was more effective in producing herbage than was a spring dressing of the same fertilizer. By degrees the experience was reenacted on lawns and fairways. Our first demonstration of the value of a fall application of granular super-phosphate on the fairways was in the spring of 1933, at the Whitlock Golf

Club, Hudson Heights, Que. In May the richer green, stronger growth of the area which received the treatment in the previous November was easily distinguishable from the unfertilized area, at a distance of half a mile. A closer inspection revealed distinctly the wheel tracks of the fertilizer distributor, defined by strips of repressed growth where the casts had not overlapped. At the Whitlock course a nitrogenous fertilizer in spring supplemented the phosphatic fall fertilizer.

The advantage of the fall application of granular superphosphate is that the phosphoric acid is in a position to exert its influence just as soon as conditions become favorable for growth in early spring.

At the St. Andrews Golf Course, Toronto, where the 7-5-2 fertilizer has proved its value on greens (alternated with 10-5-2) and on fairways also, the fall application of granular super-phosphate is now being compared with other treatments. A similar trial is being conducted at the Kanawaki Golf Course, near Montreal, and several fairways of the Marlborough Golf Course, Cartierville, Que., received granular super-phosphate in October 1934.

The tale of changes in golf course fertilizer practice herewith recorded may be regarded, I trust, as evidence of progress. It is quite possible that our recommendations may undergo further revision, and it is obvious that certain modifications may be necessary to make them fit certain special conditions. But, as in the past, each step taken has been a forward one, so may the future disclose to us fresh knowledge of the subject.



*Looking Back at Banff's first Tee*

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## Stage Set in Eastern Townships

The Eastern Townships Golf Association has made great forward strides recently and are doing much grand work for golf in their district. The rapidly developing townships have named Dr. R. H. Stevenson of Danville, president for the ensuing year. The Danville physician succeeds W. O. Lewis of Granby who has been the guiding spirit and chief organizer in the association since its inception. Mr. Lewis was appointed honorary president. Associated with Dr. Stevenson on the board are Alex Smith, of Granby, Vice-President, and the hard working and always brilliant shot-maker B. N. Holtham of Sherbrooke as Secretary-Treasurer. The executives are J. J. Murphy of Rock Island, O. C. Smith, of Thetford Mines, J. O. Michaud, of Richmond, and Glen Harley, of Windsor Mills.

The dates and locations of the various championship tournament sponsored by the association were set as follows.

July 24: Eastern Townships Junior at Dufferin Heights.

August 16-17: Eastern Townships Amateur at the Sherbrooke Country Club.

August 17: Eastern Townships Senior at the Sherbrooke Country Club.

August 24: Southern Canada Power competition at Windsor Mills.

September 7: Eastern Townships Father and Son at Granby.

The Special attention of the association was drawn to the P.Q.G.A. tournament that will this year be held in Sherbrooke on July 27 rewarding Bert Holtham for his consistent appeals to the Provincial body.

Other field day will be held on the following date:

June 22: Sherbrooke Country Club.

August 3: Lennoxville Golf Club.

August 10: Drummondville Golf Club.

August 24: Granby Golf Club.

September 2: Sherbrooke Country Club.

September 21: St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke.

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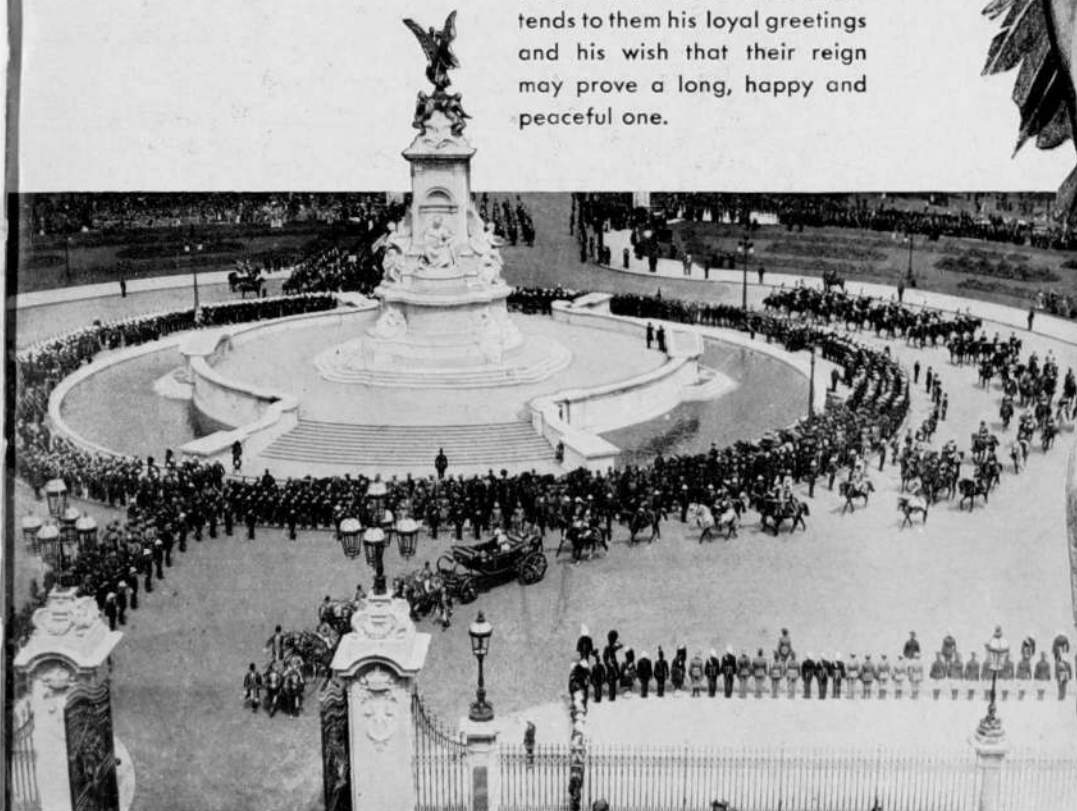
# GREETINGS..

## *To the* **GREAT WHITE FATHER**



Twenty-five years ago, on the occasion of the coronation of Their Majesties The King and Queen, two chiefs of Canadian tribes journeyed to London to renew on behalf of their people their pledge of loyalty to the Great White Father

And now, as Their Majesties celebrate their Silver Jubilee, the McColl-Frontenac Red Indian extends to them his loyal greetings and his wish that their reign may prove a long, happy and peaceful one.



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