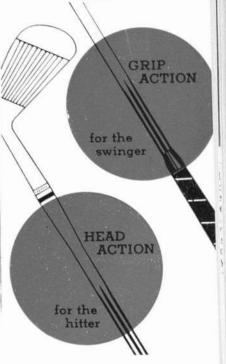
JULY 1939

## Canadian D Canadian D Canadian D

Rolland Brault, 24 year old French Canadian Star who recently brought the Quebec Amateur crown back to his native Cowansville, P.Q. after superlative play on the greens of the Summerlea Course.



Campbell
Balls and Clubs
for Better Golf



### NEW RHYTHMIC SHAFT

give you

### Greater Control Extra Distance

The only shafts that duplicate the shape and sweet feel of fine hickory in drawn steel . . . three different degrees of action and power.

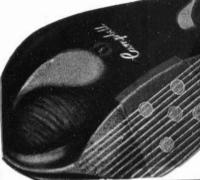
### Grip Action for the Swinger

To aid the swinger with his timing, the new grip-action Rhythmic Shaft is grooved near the grip. This increases leverage, improves the action below the grip, and assures maximum control and distance.

### Head Action for the Hitter

The hitter, with his terrific speed, needs a club with the feel or action near the head to assure accurate timing. This is achieved, as never before, in the new head-action Rhythmic Shaft with grooves just above the hosel.

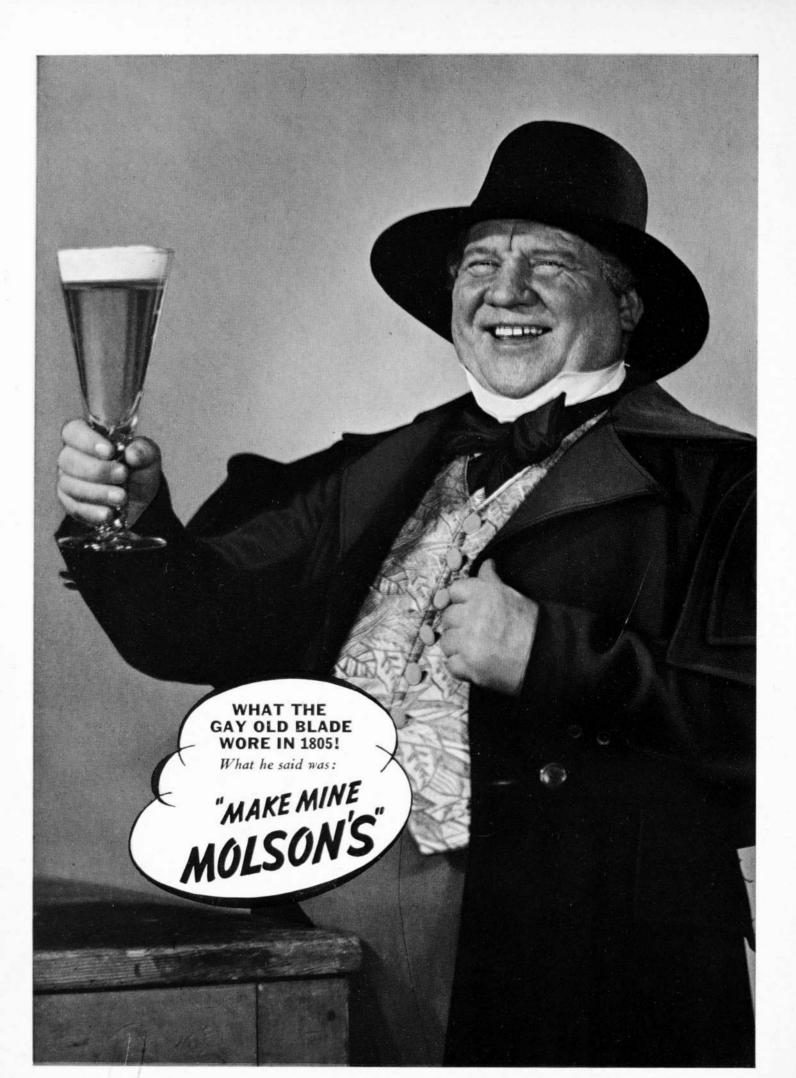
ONLY CAMPBELL makes rivetless Shock-Proof Irons with Nick-Proof Soles!

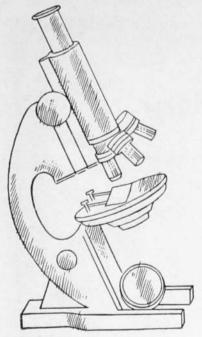


"MECHANICALLY TIMED"
to your own individual swin

Vol. XXV

No. 3





#### JONES REGISTERED IRONS

- 1. "Cushion-Neck" for "Sweet" feel
- 2. Flange Sole Heads
- 3. A Face Scoring of narrow parallel lines which simulate the scoring of famous old Scotch Club Makers.
- 4. True Temper stepped Shafts.
- 5. Jones Perforated "Form-Grip"

#### JONES REGISTERED WOODS

- Feature Jones model streamlined head and self-anchored "Percussion Sole Weighting"
- 2. New Jones "Form-Grip"
- 3. Chrome True Temper Shaft

### THOMSON REGISTERED WOODS

- 1. New Spalding Perforated "Form-Grip"
- 2. True Temper Chrome Shaft
- 3. A Pear-shaped head with "Percus-

These features show what science has done for golf.

### NO SALESMAN SAID IT

"We believe that the new Spalding 1939 Custom-Built Registered Lines are the finest golf clubs ever produced."

No exuberant salesman said this-It was the comment of our Research Department when they put the final "OK" on our new 1939 lines. We know the statement's true from a player's angle because of the favorable comments we've had from everyone who's tried these clubs. But it's just as important to know they are right from a manufacturer's viewpoint, and the engineers and scientists who work in our Research Department and Testing Laboratories probably know more about golf clubs than any other group of men. By a strictly scientific approach to the problems of design and materials they have brought a new technique to the whole field of sports equipment, and their "OK" is not one to take lightly.

The new Spalding Custom-Built Registered Lines carry the Jones and Thomson names on the woods, and the Jones name on the irons. They are indeed "The Choice of Champions." You can improve your game with them.



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## GOLF THOUGHTS ... AD LIB ...

CHARLIE MURRAY MEMORIAL AT DIXIE



In memory of a golfer and a real builder of the game, the late Charlie Murray, professional of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. In this spirit was the beautiful sundial (seen above) erected near the first tee of the South Course where "Charlie" was so often seen and will so long be missed by the many members of Canada's foremost Club.

As this issue of CANADIAN GOLFER is published the Annual Interprovincial Team matches and the Canadian Amateur championship will get underway at the Mount Bruno Golf Club and the clan of top-flight golfers from this country as well as the United States will be in Montreal battling for paramount honours offered by this land of the Maple Leaf.

What the Championship means to the "Regulars"

It is hard to explain to the layman the real meaning of this gathering of old friends at this week of championship participation. In the first place since the top rung strata of golf in Canada changes but slowly from year to year, the Interprovincial team matches and the Canadian Amateur championships (Continued on page 8)

MILE-HIGH PLAY CALLS YOU TO

## BANFF

GOLF WEEK, Aug. 21 to 26

Men's Tournament for Edward, Prince of Wales, Cup, Willingdon Trophy. Ladies Tournaments. Open to amateurs in good standing in any recognized club.

• Join the pick of the continent's golfers at baronial Banfi Springs Hotel during the annual tournament in August. It's one of the World's finest mountain courses, and justly so with its magnificent fairways, tricky greens — a course that will force you to play your best and reward you with worthwhile scores.

Then there is riding, hiking, Alpine climbing, fishing, motoring to lovely Lake Louise and the majestic Columbia Icefield, swimming, dancing, entertainment — everything — including excellent meals and comfortable accommodation — to make your vacation both thrilling and memorable.

Canadian Rockies Colour Photograph Contest

Bring your camera - \$1000 in cash prizes. Ask for details.

LOW RAIL FARES to Banff and Pacific Coast — via fast air-conditioned Canadian Pacific trains.

Full information from your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Always Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques
. . . Good the World Over





Miss Olive Sue Ransom and Mrs. Brainard Ran-som, Summerlea, a friend, Madam C. N. Moisan, Laval, and Miss Rosemary Tedford, Marlborough look on during recent Ouebec Mixed two-ball tournament at Laval.

### SUMMER GOLF FIXTURES

July 28-30 St. Paul \$7,500 open.
July 31 Quebec C.L.G.U. Field day at Marlborough.
Aug. 1-6 U.S. eastern amateur, Syracuse, N.Y.
Aug. 1-6 U.S. eastern amateur, Syracuse, N.Y.
Aug. 1-7 White Mountain Open Championship.
Nort Conway, N. H.
Aug. 3-4 Ontario open, Burlington G.C.
August 7—Quebec Mother and Daughter twoball foursome competition at Islesmere.
Aug. (19th) Canadian Intermediate, London
Hunt Club.
August 10 Quebec C.L.G.U Field day at Grand'Mere.
Aug. 11 Quebec open, at Senneville.
Aug. 12 O.G.A. field day, Couchiching Club,
Orillia.
Aug. 14 to 18—Quebec C.L.G.U Junior girls'
championship at Beaconsfield.
Aug. 17-19 Canadian open, Riverside Club St.
John, N. B.
Aug. 18 O.G.A. field day, Islington.
August 21 to 25—Quebec Ladies Provincial
women's championship at Rosemere.
Aug. 21-26 U.S. ladies' national Norton, Conn.
Aug. 21-26 Prince of Wale Tournament, Banff
Alta.
Aug. 28 Maritime Men's Golf week, Ashburn

Aug. 21-26 Prince of Wale Tournau.

Aug. 21-26 Prince of Wale Tournau.

Aug. 28 Maritime Men's Golf week, Ashburn Club, Halifax, N.S.

Aug. 30 Quebec seniors championship, Laval sur-le-Lac.

Sent 1 Ontario parent and child, Rosedale Club.

sur-le-Lac.

Sept. 1 Ontario parent and child, Rosedale Club.

September 1-2 Ladies Invitation tournament at

Seigniory Club, Montebello, P. Q.

Sept. 2 Willie Park Trophy, Weston Club.

Sept. 3-10 Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Alta.

Sept. 4 Canadian seniors' tourney, Laval-sur
le-lac, Montreal.

Sept. 8-9 Canadian P.G.A. champlonship, Kent

Que.

Sept. 9 O.G.A. fall tournament, Westmount,

Kitchener.

Que.

Sept. 9 O.G.A. fall tournament, Westmount, Kitchener.

Sept. 11-16 U.S. amateur championship, North Shore Club, Chicago.

Sept. 16-17 Seigniory Club tournament, Seigniory Club, P.Q.

Sept. 19 Ontario seniors' tourney, Toronto G.C.

Sept. 22-24 Women's National G.C. Mixed Foursomes Glenhead, L. I.

Sept. 26-29 Canadian senior ladies' championship, Lambton, Club.

September 29-30—Interprovincial team match at Toronto Golf Club.

October 2 to 7—Canadian Women's Open Championship at Toronto Golf Club.

Spectators at the Mixed Foursome tournament at Laval Mrs. W. C. Burpee mother of Len Burpee and Miss Evelyn Burpee, one of the leading Mixed two teams, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, and Mrs. L. P. Lane, president of the ladies' branch of the Islesmere Golf Club of which all are members.



The CANADIAN GOLFER-July, 1939



### A GOOD PARTNER IN ANY GOLF GAME

Buckingham is a grand companion on the Fairways. As a leading Canadian professional recently said, there's something about the smooth blended flavour of this extra mild cigarette that relaxes tension - helps to a better score. Try a package.

Pouch Packages 20's and 25's Slide Packages 10's and 25's

## Buckinghams FOR Taste AND Mildness

After the Game



Double your enjoyment with

Hiram Walkers
LONDON
DRY GIN

PRODUCT OF
HIRAM WALKER AND SONS, LIMITED, CANADA
DISTILLERS OF HIRAM WALKER'S OLD RYE WHISKY

# The Current Thought

By Hilles R. Pickens Jr.

Our British correspondent Frank H. Fisher recently forwarded us a clipping from the pages of a large British Newspaper (Daily Express) dealing with the most recent thought which has cropped up in the Old Country concerning the game of golf. It is striking that the giant Fisher (he stands some 6 foot one inch and weighs close to 200) should be taken with the idea but then perhaps it is not so strange for most big men are humanitarians anyway. Fisher reminds us that while all England is rushing to the production of death-dealing defense devices in case of impending war - at the same time the trend in British golf is to lighten the burden of the poor golf

The piece which Fisher forwarded was written by a martyr in the person of an enterprizing reporter on THE DAILY EXPRESS and runs as follows:

"Carry a cowhide bag of ten golf clubs around an eighteen-hole course on a windless day with a sizzling temperature and you will begin to see why Major Forbes Bell, secretary to the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, is pleading for a limitation of the weight of equipment golf caddies have to carry.

I did it yesterday.

Out on the eighteen-hole course at Ranelagh Club, S.W., I toiled for two hours and ten minutes, crusading on behalf of golf caddies.

I gaily joined the golf chain-gang at 12 noon. At 2.10 I staggered back with bowed shoulders, a pain in my back and an ache in my heart for all caddies.

The golf bag was a feather-weight when I began. Major Forbes Bell wants caddies paid sixpence a pound over-weight when their burden exceeds a certain weight.

I wish he could have weighed that golf bag on the last two holes. My fee would have ruined the gentlemannered man for whom I was caddying.

Caddies average £1 to £1 10s. a week. At Ranelagh they get 2s. 6d. for the first round, 2s. for subsequent rounds. They earn it.

'You'll soon learn", said the caddie master as I went out into the hot sun with my burden on the first stage of a 4,244 yards trek — a short course.

A caddie, bowed with the weight of the thousands of golf clubs he had carried, winked as I passed. "It's easy when you get the 'ang of it," he said.

For two hours and ten minutes I walked, marked the ball, cleaned the ball, recovered the ball, marked the lie of the ball. I took the flag out of the greens eighteen times and put it back eighteen times.

My gentleman smacked the ball straight into the rough from the first tee. I found it in five minutes. My back was beginning to ache.

We lost it again on the third. I wandered aimlessly, searching.

On the twelfth my gentleman put his ball neatly against a tree. "What shall I use now?" he asked.

I couldn't tell him. I didn't care - the house on my back was hurting abominably.

"Now you clean the gentleman's clubs," said the caddy master helpfully when I got back. "Perhaps you'll get a shilling or eighteenpence tip. Then you must go out again. Make all the money you can on a fine day.'

I cheated. I went out and met a woman halfway - on the ninth. She had just driven into the water.

I took her clubs. She climbed down a steep bank to recover the ball. She fell in - and stopped playing

And I went home."

Personally we have every sympathy for the caddy in any case and it does seem unfair that one player who only carries six clubs should have to pay as much for the services of his caddy as the chap who has one of those "hot and cold running water" golf bags in which he has a full change of clothes and a portable bar as well! Seems to us that all bags should be divided into two classes of say, "A" and "B" weights. Bags of "A" weight or less would continue to pay standard prices. Those sporting outfits of "B" weight and over should be required to meet a higher wage.

Moreover we sympathize with the crusading reporter who got his reaction to caddying first hand. Like most writers, however, we fancy his sensitivity is overly developed as compared with a hardy young caddy. Thus while we realize the onus which the scribe took on, we feel it should be mentioned that a professional bag-toter finds it just as easy to "pack" 36 holes a day with a heavy bag as this writer does to toss off his required story. Moreover we have a sneaking suspicion that if some of the professional caddies had to grind out the reporter's literary contribution daily that they, too, would lean to the humanitarian side and demand higher wages for writers. In short, it is merely a matter of what one is used to so that even were the scheme of grading bags into heavy and light classes adopted-99 of 100 caddies would be fighting for heavy bags so as to make more money. To our way of thinking the most important item in making it easier for the caddy is to see that the strap on your heavy bag is wide. Narrow ones cut and chaff and increase discomfort and weight.

One more serious suggestion besides the latter is that for ordinary rounds eliminate the extra clubs which you don't use often. Also take the practice balls and extra shoes out. For this the boys who "carry" will bless and serve you much the better.

### AD LIB GOLF THOUGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

bring together largely the same group each season. That group has gotten to know one another and has become fraternal in a brief annual week of hard, tense tournament play during the past 10 years.

### "Growing up" with the Tournaments.

It is unique, the extent of these bonds of friendship and the thorough enjoyment fostered by the association of these golfers from all parts of Canada. Many of the players who represent their provinces each year were first appointed to that honour when they were mere youngsters and when the Interprovincial matches themselves were in their infancy. As the event has grown to maturity so have the one-time "boy stars" such as Ken Black, Phil Farley, Bobby Proctor, Stew Vickers, Gordon B. Taylor and others.

### Hitting Ball well not enough.

Naturally the first requisite is that a fellow be a good golfer in order ever to reach the championship; but ability alone does not give him entree into Canada's national golfing fraternity, as it might be called. He must know how to play the game both ways—first with his clubs and second according to the rules and in their spirit.

In rare instances we can look back upon individuals who have participated several times at our national "blue ribbon" events but have never been taken into the group in the real fellowship of the whole affair simply because they had only the golf shots, but were without the groups' golf ideals.

#### "Damon and Pythias" of Canadian Golf!

Naturally there is no actual medal nor insignia of "belonging" here at the Interprovincials and the National Amateur championship. A fellow "just does or he doesn't". Amongst those who have proven themselves, there may be the bitterest fairway rivalry and the most sincere regard and respect, one for the other. In this vein one must inevitably think of the rivalry between Toronto's Phil Farley and London's Jack Nash. They have been meeting each other since 'teen age, but have never lost one whit of respect for each other despite all their close and memorable battles. They are almost the counterpart in Canadian golf of the "Damon and Pythias" combine.

### Young Golfers find places in Business

Among the group which gathers at Mount Bruno for the championship there will be found no sterotype personality, no uniform dress, no conformity to shotmaking style, no dispositional similarities. All the stars are individuals. The "regulars" at these games respect golf deeply, love to play it more than anything else and yet as years go on we are pleased to say that the top golfers of this country who are "growing up" literally with the game, are finding niches in business and becoming self-supporting young Canadian citizens.

### No "Shamateurssm" Here

This group which meets at Mount Bruno support little or no "shamateurism". Time was when this element existed to some extent in Canadian amateur golf, but it has been weeded out pretty well and though it is a strain in many cases the whole field at the championship can be counted upon to be paying its way with each individual respecting the amateur code to the letter.

### Sandy is the Paragon

As an individual inspiration the whole group looks up to that great London golfer, C. R Somerville. Sandy, as he is almost universally called, in addition to winning the championship



The Grovehill Golf Club, junior team, Montreal, receives the provincial championship Birks Trophy from P.Q.G.A. Executive John Davie. One member is missing, H. Hibbard. The others are G. Sheffield, W. Richardson, and R. Orphen. They had a two shot margin over the Granby team. Tournament played at Marlborough G. C.

more often than anyone in modern times, has set the style for clean-cut golfing deportment. The boys who have come along in recent years regard Sandy as the paragon. His influence has had a fine and far-reaching effect upon the youth who have taken to golf during the past decade in Canada.

### Executives do Yoeman service

Behind the tournament organization scenes which have gradually built Canada's Interprovincial championship and Canadian amateur championship the executives of the Royal Canadian Golf Association stand guiding—always guiding—with careful percision the course of the game and this care has resulted in the splendid affair which this week of golf in Montreal now represents. The names of the changing executive and the long succession of superior men who have graced the office of presidency of the R.C.G.A., along with the permanent office of the Association in Toronto, have been vital factors in the real understanding of the game existant today among the youthful stars of this country.

#### Visitors Appreciate Atmosphere!

In the past, visiting stars from the United States have left Canada singing the praise of the atmosphere of the champion-ship events. They say that while we are serious about the business of crowning new champions that there is a sensation of informality and genuine enjoyment among the boys which is not to be found in the United States. Our players take this atmosphere quite for granted. Visitors note and appreciate it! And the real reason is that Canada's top players have weilded themselves into a "National Golfing Fraternity" where friendships and old acquaintances mean as much as playing well. And that is unusual at any golf tournament—the more impressive because in this case it is seen here at our National title contests.

#### May the Best Man Win!

And so Montreal welcomes the great shotmakers of the day to Mount Bruno. Their attitude which has made for a national golfing fraternity is an inspiration to the young coming players of the country. Their sporting ideals have done much the same thing. These athletes are a credit, therefore, to Canada and as such deserve the best that the game and sport generally can offer. Thus with a salute to the visitors we turn our eyes to that magnificent course just outside of the Canadian metropolis with the usual charge, "MAY THE BEST MAN WIN"!

## JONES-THE INIMITABLE M. R. Pickens, Jr.



(These action pictures of Bobby Jones, posed and taken especially for Canadian Golfer.)

Champions come and go and each has his great moment in the calcium glare of sportdom's ever-active spotlight, but in the realm of golf it is strangely a fact that since the advent of Jones (the great Bobby) one eventually harkens back to the master with a certain reverence quite unlike that accorded other living former champions.

One might explain this on the strength of two or three definite facts. Possibly it was the natural appeal of the man, Jones. Certainly his sincerity about his golf won the public sentiment. When he was an amateur he was so much one that even today few people think of him as a professional. That is

his reward for having given the game his best and having been successful in so many ways.

To talk with Bobby Jones today you still feel that he respects the game more than anyone you have ever met. Bobby, who once could hit any shot better than anyone else, still knows that golf is a difficult game. This past winter your editor was privileged to be in at the official "playing in" ceremonies of the new "dot and dash" golf balls in Pinehurst. Jones is a big figure in the company which makes these balls.

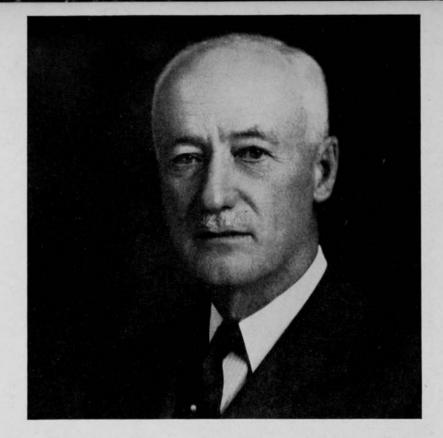
It was logical that he should be asked to give them their first try-out just at the time of the big North and South Open (Continued on page 23)

The CANADIAN GOLFER-July, 1939

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## Personality in Achievement

FIFTEENTH OF A TRIBUTE SERIES TO NOTED SENIORS BY DEAN OF CANADIAN GOLF WRITERS, RALPH H. REVILLE



### TORONTO'S W. H. DESPARD

Ever since he joined The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, when he came of Senior age (55) six years ago, Mr. W. H. Despard, Toronto, has proved himself one of the steadiest and most consistent match players in the Association For the past six years he has played on every International Senior Team, in Great Britain, the United States and Canada and he has generally "beaten his man." Only last month at Rye, N. Y. in the International match, United States vs Canada, for the Duke of Devonshire Gold Cup, he secured  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points to his opponent's  $\frac{1}{2}$  point. "Dogged is as does it" has been always more or less Mr. Despard's motto in business as well as in golf and other activities, and successes quite out of the ordinary, have crowned his efforts along all his lines of endeavour.

Mr. Despard (who comes of a well known Irish family) first took up with the Royal & Ancient some thirty years ago, on the old Rosedale Golf Course in Toronto and from the first he displayed an aptitude for the game which augured well for future efficiency. It was not long before he was recognized as one of Rosedale's "best performers with wood and iron". It was not so very many years after he had taken up with the game, to be exact in 1918, that he established the record never since approached, by winning all three of the principal cups competed for that year at Rosedale, namely, the Rennie Cup, the Edinburgh Cup and the Championship Cup. He had to win twenty-four matches, without a defeat, to accomplish this remarkable "hat trick". Another notable victory to his credit was the winning of the San Diego Championship when wintering one year in California. He has played on many of the leading courses not only in Canada but in the United States and Great Britain and has trophies galore to testify to his prowess on the Links during the past three decades.

Mr. Despard started his business career in Toronto in 1897 as a junior clerk with White & Company, Wholesale Fruit Importers. His advancement was rapid and in 1905 he was instrumental in organizing the incorporation of White & Company Ltd. buying out the old firm and retaining the assets and name. After years of successful operation, he resigned as

General Manager in 1927 but retains his Vice Presidency. He still takes a very active interest as a Director in the International Utilities Corporation, New York, Director of the Consolidated Feldspar Corporation, Trenton, N.J. Director British North Western Insurance Company, Toronto, Director, Security National Insurance Company, Toronto. Director Dominion Gas & Electrical Corporation, Calgary, Alta. Vice President, White Fish Company Ltd., Toronto, President Allens Toronto Theatres, Toronto, Director Central Finance Corporation, Toronto, Director, Albany River Gold Mines, Toronto, Director, Upper Canada Gold Mines, Toronto. His Clubs are: Rosedale Golf Club. (President for three years 1918-1921), Toronto Golf Club, Toronto Hunt, Toronto Curling Club (Victoria) Toronto Chess Club, The Strollers Club.

Mr. Despard's one great hobby and relaxation, apart from golf, is chess and he is recognized as one of the outstanding players of Toronto. He has matched his skill at the board with many of the best chess masters of the country. He is active in many philanthropies and is a prominent member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto. His brother is the Rev. Gerald Despard, the popular rector of The Church of the Epiphany, Toronto.

He has always been a great believer in the old adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". A hard worker himself, he has always found time off to enjoy his golf and other recreations and he has always seen to it that his employees have been accorded the same privileges.

Surrounded by hosts of friends alike in Canada and the United States, and friends he considers, are the greatest asset of anyone, Mr. Despard is playing just as good a game of golf to-day as he ever did and for many a year yet, he will continue to be a tower of strength to the Seniors' Golf Association in their International Matches which by the way, he considers, and rightly so too, one of the greatest factors in cementing the bonds of good fellowship and good feeling, now so happily in evidence, between the peoples of the United States, Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada.



# AMATEURS AT MONUMENTAL MOUNT BRUNO

By Gilbert Redd

Unquestionably one of the great golf courses on the North American continent and definitely a privilege to play, the Mount Bruno Golf layout which is 18 miles from Montreal stands ready this month to play host to the two most important tournaments held in this country yearly—the Canadian Amateur Championship and the Interprovincial team match.

Golfers of the first flight from every part of Canada as well as a galaxy of great American amateurs will be out at this course to compete when the firing starts on July 24th and 25th. You will look far and long to find a more ideal test than they face.

Bruno is a big man's golf course from the word "go". You can't "baby" the golf ball around this one and expect to be in there when the smoke of fray has settled down. The holes are long. The terrain is particularly suited to a grandiose set of strokes. The greens are huge and rolling. The walking requires a man in good trim to compete here for a week effectively enough to win a national title.

Mount Bruno, we have said, represents a privilege for the golfers to compete over! That is because in all Canada there is no more select and distinguished an atmosphere to be found prevading a golf course. There is a quiet conservatism which bespeaks the acme of good taste about the Mount Bruno Club. The

course, in its supreme condition and excellence of conception, reflects this.

Said one player in practice over the course recently, "Bruno's fairways are soft making the 260 yard mark look a long way out, but those same fairways are of as fine a texture as most courses' greens."

The greens at this course are really huge. Just hitting the putting surface with your seconds is not enough to ensure your par. The flag must be the target for if you merely reach the edge of most of the greens you are faced with the trying prospect of towering 70-foot approach putts which can befuddle all save the most accomplished greensmen.

Arrangements for the Interprovincial matches and the Canadian Amateur championship have been chiefly in the hands of Mr. R. J. Dawes who as a former president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association and more latterly now a member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Executive Committee, has been untiring in his efforts to command a splendid Canadian championship at his

home course. We'll stake a great wager at odds that he'll have one, too!

Scenes of the beautiful Mount Bruno Golf Club at top and a panorama view of one of the huge putting surfaces, the third, which in size is characteristic of this great championship layout. The course just outside of Montreal plays host this month to the best amateur golfers on the continent.

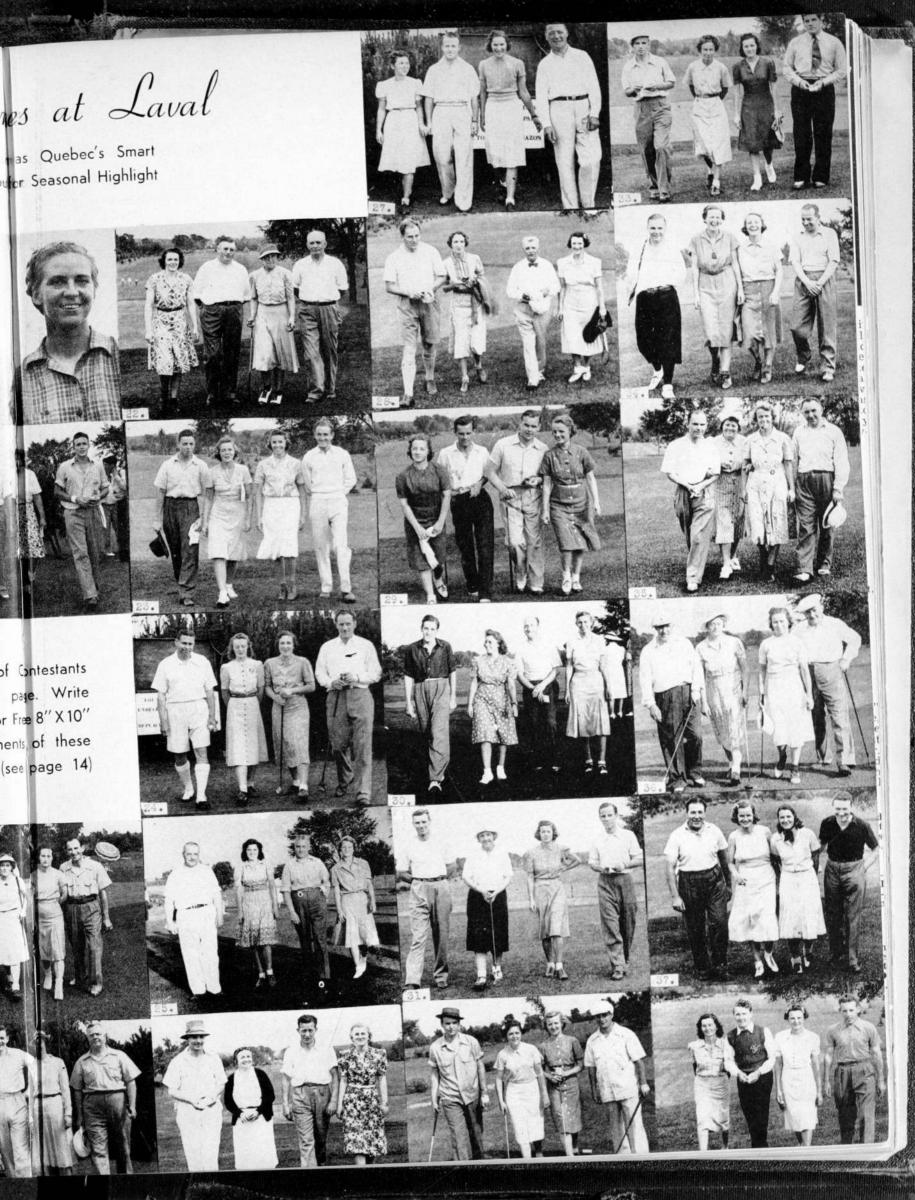
Ably assisting Mr. Dawes has been Mr. William Sutherland, captain of the Mount Bruno club. For his intense desire to accumulate details and dispatch their correction the competitors owe this executive unstinted praise. Together Mr. Dawes and Mr. Sutherland have made a splendid team as the players who enjoy the championship facilities must attest.

In prognosticaton we'll say that sheer physical condition will have a big bearing upon the outcome of the Canadian amateur championship this year. The course is so big and the greens call for such extreme touch that more than ever it will take a "tireless" golfer to keep up the big hitting and this long delicate putting through a whole week.

The Interprovincial matches should be a toss up between Quebec, B. C., Ontario and Alberta. Ontario has, on paper, the strongest team in history, but paper teams don't always win Willingdon Cup Matches!

The CANADIAN GOLFER-July, 1939





### FREE PHOTOS

OF MIXED "FOURSOMERS"

Pictures appearing in the centre page spread of this issue were taken at the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club at the recent Quebec Mixed Foursome championships. Miss Velma Chennel and Charles Harrison of Marlborough G. C. won with a gross 78. In the runner-up position came a home team composed of Miss Yolande Moisan and Guy Roland with a sparkling 79.

With each subscription taken by any of the players pictured in the centre page layout CANADIAN GOLFER will send a beautiful glossy print of the foursome in which they played absolutely FREE OF CHARGE. The pictures are 8 INCHES BY 10 INCHES and in every case are improved a full 50% by enlargement in this increase in size. Every picture in the series is worthy of framing.

Few golfers have a really happy picture of themselves taken on the golf course! Here is a chance to obtain one which would cost as much as the price of the \$3.00 yearly subscription alone. But we'll send it FREE if you merely call CANADIAN GOLFER, Ma. 8939.

Names of those pictured in this layout are as follows:

Names of those pictured in this layout are as follows:

1. Mde. J. Dagenais, Laval, Mrs. and Mr. B. N.
Holtham, Sherbrooke C. C. and Jules Chartier,
Laval. 2. Gaston Mongeau, Laval, Miss Hugette
Bertrand, Laval and E. W. Barnes and Lady Alymer, Wentworth. 3. R. B. Jones, Hampstead,
Mr. J. Jack Grovehill, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Hampstead
and Mr. J. Jack, Grovehill. 4. Guy Lefaivre, Laval, Miss Claude Dion, Laval, Miss Simone Trudeau, Val Morin and Paul Trudeau, Laval. 5. W.
K. MacDonald Granby, J. T. Davis, Royal Montreal, Miss Helene Davis, Royal Montreal, and
Mrs. H. S. Ross Granby. 6. Emile Colette, Marlborough, Miss Marion Sinnett, Marlborough, and
Pierre Racine, Hampstead. 7. E. del. Orr, Summerlea, Miss Mary Hickman, Rivermead, Mr. J.
F. Hickman and Mrs. J. F. Hickman, Summerlea.
8. Mr. Harold Soper, Mrs. D. S. Yuile, Mrs. H.
W. Soper and D. S. Yuile all of Royal Montreal,
9. J. Lloyd Freeman, Miss Eleanor Smith, Marlborough and Jacques Roland and Miss Gisele
Dion, Laval. 10. Mrs. D. E. Ross, Royal Montreal,
Miss Jacqueline Blondeau, and J. A. Blondeau,
Laval and Dr. D. E. Ross, Royal Montreal,
Miss Jacqueline Blondeau, and J. A. Blondeau,
Laval and Dr. D. E. Ross, Royal Montreal,
Miss Jacqueline Blondeau, and J. A. Blondeau,
Laval and Dr. Dr. E. Ross, Royal Montreal,
Miss Jacqueline, Schenhouse, Country Club,
Mrs. B. Caplan, Wist. J. G. Stenhouse, Country Club
and Mr. G. W. Brown, Country Club. 12. Mr.
Dan MacLaren, Mount Royal, Mrs. R. W. Robb,
Mount Royal, Mrs. W. Hatfield, Marlborough, W.
Sanderson, Marlborough, 13. Jean Coté, Laval,
Mrs. B. Caplan, Wentworth, Miss Louise Monette,
Laval, and D. MacIntyre, Wentworth. 14. Mr. A.
F. Castleman and Mrs. G. A. Robinson, Hampstead and Miss Françoise and Jacques Archambault, Laval. 15. Judge Louis Cousineau, Mrs. A.
Samoisette Laval, Miss Katherine Kingsland and
T. S. Taylor, Whitlock, 16. Dr. and Mrs. L. E.
Kent Summerlea, L. O. Jacques, Whitlock and
H. B. Jacques, Beaconsfield, 17. D'arcy Coulson,
Ottawa Hunt Club, Miss Norah Donnelly, Gatin

### MARTELL HAMMERS OUT A 63

ASCENDS TO ALBERTA AMATEUR THRONE WITH THRILLING DISPLAY



Henry Martell, shooter of a miraculous 63 and again winner of the hotly-contested Alberta amateur crown. amateur cro

If anyone should ask you offhand about the playing strength of the amateur golfers of Alberta and you did'nt happen to know your answer might be, "The boys out there are'nt as hot, as the Easterners." However such an answer would reflect pure ignorance of the facts, for inspecting the talent of this one province of Alberta you'll find some pretty neat performers. Moreover the best of these, an Edmonton youngster, sandy-haired Henry Martell, is fast becoming one of the most respected players in the entire Dominion. Last year Henry "knocked off" such a birdie-conscious young golfer as Hamilton's Joe Thompson in the Canadian Amateur championship; then the same Joe turned right around and went to the "eights" of the U.S. amateur championship beating such stars as Sandy Somerville and Freddie Haas.

26. Mr. William Beckenridge and Mrs. W. Lebel. St. Leonards and Mr. John Moonan Hampstead and Miss Margaret Pettigrew, Marlborough. 27. Miss Yolande Moisan, Guy Roland, Laval, Mrs. W. G. Hill and L. G. Hudgson, Meadowbrook. 28. Charles Hartt, Laval, Mrs. L. P. Gelinas and George Hamilton and Mrs. J. E. Savard, Laval. 29. Mrs. and Mr. Louis Mongeau, Laval, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, Beaconstield. 30. P. P. Daigle, and Miss Raymonde Daigle, Laval, R. Gagnon and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mount Royal. 31. W. D. Taylor. Summerlea and Mrs. H. R. Pickens Marlborough and Miss E. Burpee and L. T. Burpee, Ilsemere. 32. Jack Cowie, Kanawaki. Mrs. Pietre Rélanger. Laval, and Miss M. Ellis Kanawaki and Marcel Pinsonnault, Laval. 33. R. O. Blachford and Miss Nora Hankin, Rosemere. Miss Lorraine Barnes, and Robert Meyer, Marlborough. 34. W. A. Clark, and Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitl ck. 35. Paul Tremblay, Laval and Mrs. C. O. Monat. Laval, and E. A. Goodwin and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, Marlborough. 36. L. T. Parsonage and Mrs. Parsonage, Grovehill and Mrs. Paul Tremblay and C. O. Monat, Laval. 37. Mr. Jack Clifford, Marlborough, Miss Bunty Taylor, Kanawaki, Mrs. and Mrs. Bunty Taylor, Kanawaki, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Campbell. Kanawaki. 38. Miss Phillis Wills and E. A. Wier, Summerlea and Miss Janine Ducharme Marlborough and Albert Roland, Laval.

To make a long story short Henry, or "Hank", as he is known more intimately, is good-very good. If you still don't take our word for it here are some facts. Henry has won the Open and amateur championship of Alberta pretty much off on for four years and his own city title (Edmonton) is just a perfunctory affair for the tall blonde.

Recently he again won the Alberta amateur championship which was held at the Calgary Golf Club and Country Club. To do so he trounced tall Jimmy Hogan, Canadian junior champion by the landslide margin of 11 and 9 in 36 holes. Now that might seem an aspersion upon young Hogan's game except for such facts as that Jimmy holds the national junior title and last year at the Canadian Amateur championship brushed aside Yale University's No. 1 man big Ed Meister, 6 and 5. In short Jimmy is a golfer, too, but in winning the 1939 Alberta title Martell really "went to town." His medal score in the final was a simple but straight forward 63. The course par is 70! Now it is quite evident that Hogan had an excuse for losing 11 and 9, is'nt it? All in all facing a 63 Hogan had a really bad day of it for he also broke a club in an argument with a tree on the third hole!

Martell won this title in 1936 and 1937, but his recent 63 represents the finest bit of shooting ever seen in this province since the time the amateur event was begun some 31 years ago. The yardage of the course, to be exact, is 6,235! Martell had one of his hardest battles in this tourney disposing of the 1938 titlist, Edmonton's handsome young Bobby Proctor. Henry won 2 and 1.

Hogan had to turn back another tall lanky customer in the sub-par shooting Duane Barr of Calgary. Jimmy accomplished this semi-final win, 4 and 3.

Johnny Richardson, easily one of the most promising players in the mid-west, and winner of the Alberta Junior crown this year from Hogan and others, was beaten in the amateur title-chase bowing to Barr in the quarter finals. Meanwhile Ted West of Edmonton who equalled the course record earlier with a 65, lost in the same round to Proctor. Most of these boys will be seen at Mount Bruno in Montreal for the Willingdon Cup, Buckingham Cup and Canadian amateur championship matches at the end of this

### THE NEW ORDER EMERGES IN QUEBEC

ROLAND BRAULT AND HOST OF NEW STARS SHINE IN PROVINCIAL EVENT

Summerlea Golf Club, once cite of a Canadian a mateur championship and present home of the strongest club team in the province of Quebec played host to the most eventful, and in many ways most amazing, provincial championship in recent Quebec history.

A course which proved itself to be essentially a "tee-shot and putt course" with fine even putting surfaces and none-too-protected greens, provided the venue for a "new order" whose importance has been growing through the past two or three seasons in this province.

As a rule it is the way in golf that experience will win out in the long run so that Quebec's veterans such as J. Watson Yuile, Hugh B. Jaques Norman Scott, W. D. Taylor, Frank Corrigan, and others — players actually varied in years, yet representing the dominant figures over ten years of tournament golf in Quebec — have seemed almost timeless in their steady influence in the winning brackets through a full decade.

Summerlea was to see that hold of experience broken soundly for the first time! No one guessed as the broilling humidity beat down upon a large field of would-be qualifiers that this day was to mark the change, yet before night had fallen new names had swarmed in with such low scores that most of the veterans were left out of the circle of the select 16 match play qualifiers. Moreover to do this the young stars of Quebec lowered the best previous qualifying score ever required, by three strokes.

#### 76's Playoff

Not only did a young McGill student, Art Berube, Ilsemere, aged 20, show the way in the medal round with a brilliant 36-35-71, but four players (John de Marler, Royal Montreal, Joe Atkinson, Summerlea, B. N. Cornish, Three Rivers and Dick Ellis, Kanawaki) had to play off for a single remaining qualifying position after returning 76's for the prescribed 18-hole test.

Second low qualifier was long-hitting Jack Cowie of Kanawaki who got around easily in 73. Behind this golfer came John Kerrigan, Royal Montreal, Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere, Frank Mailey, Summerlea, Jack Cameron, Ilsemere, E. A. Weir, Summerlea, Norman Scott, Royal Montreal, and your correspondent — all with 74's. Bracketed a stroke behind came W. A. Bush, Sum-



Youthful Frank Mailey did'nt make his club team, Summerlea in Montreal, which carried eight players in the Quebec Intersectional matches, but a week later he went right to the final of the Quebec amateur championship bowing, 2 and 1, to Roland Brault of Cowansville.

merlea, Frank Woodward, Senneville, Ken Ward, Summerlea, P. S. Ross, Royal Montreal, Roland Brault, Cowansville and J. G. McDiarmid, Ilsemere.

#### A "Snead Finish"

Notable was the 75 shot by Phil Ross which saw this experienced player reach the par four 18th tee with a par for a 71. With all the gusto of a Sam Snead in distress the popular Royal Montrealer picked up a horrible 8 to attain his final score.

It is indicative of the speed of the field to mention the fact that there were 36 players in under the 80 mark. All the way down the non-qualifying list names of winners in past events speckled the line-up. Another salient fact was that 12 of the 16 qualifiers were under 30 years of age.

Of the championship match play it is fairly irrefutable to say that those youngsters who won the places in the top-flight showed their performances were in no way of the "flash-in-the-pan" variety. Art Berube continued right where he left off the day before to squeeze the tenacious Jack Cameron out of the picture, 3 and 2. Norman Scott, once-finalist in the Canadian amateur championship, went into the second round over the son of Senneville Golf Club's professional, youthful Frank Woodward. The doughty Scott won, 5 and 4.

Others winners were, Ken Ward over John Kerrigan, 5 and 4; E. A. Weir over Bill Bush, 1 up; Frank Mailey over Phil Ross, 4 and 2; Roland Brault over Jack Cowie, 2 and 1; H. R. Pickens Jr over Jack McDiarmid, 3 and 2; Frank Corrigan over Dick Ellis, 3 and 1. Berube and Scott met in the next round and the veteran found the young medalist still red-hot, bowing out, 3 and 2. Young hockey-playing Frank Mailey then met his clubmate, the powerful-hitting Ken Ward in what proved to be the longest match of the tournament. It ended with Mailey the victor at the 21st after Ward had scored a brilliant comeback from a dormie two position on the regulation finishing holes.

Frank Corrigan, defending champion and conqueror of Phil Farley last year, won his first round trouncing one of the dangerous entries, "Pudgy" Weir of Summerlea, 3 and 2.

### Corrigan Upset by Brault

The last semi-finalist was slim Roland Brault who putted brilliantly to whip H. R. Pickens Jr., 4 and 3. By this win Brault, co-holder of the Summerlea course record from some years back, qualified to meet Corrigan on Saturday morning. This was really the match of the event, for Corrigan went 14 holes on the crest of confident stroking before the hottest putter in the tournament (that weilded by Brault) brought him up short with slashing 20-footer at the 15th for a birdie. Up to that point Brault had been three down and four to play. Finally, however, after this loss at the 15th, Corrigan faltered and dropped the 16th and 17th. He did this by means of bogeys on both against Brault's pars. The 18th was halved, but Brault's putter came to life again at the 530 yard 19th to hole a second 20-foot for a birdie and the championship really changed hands right

In the other semi-final battle, Frank
(Continued on page 22)

The CANADIAN GOLFER-July, 1939

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1. Redvers Mackenzie, professional of the Elmridge Golf Club in Montreal—the player who as an amateur beat Walter Hagen in the latter's heyday with an double eagle two, on the eighteenth hole of the Montreal Country Club starts the club back.





2. The left arm is extended 3. The club is now almost to and the hips begin their turn the top of the swing and the which is a result of correct hips will be noted now at pivotal action. Note Macken-right angles to the line of zie's shoulders almost at right flight. The left arm is angles to the line at this straight if not actually rigid early point in the swing. Arm and the weight has been transextension on backswing induces breadth of arc.

arm with a sin necessary to affect a turn—not a sway.



### STYLE STUDY OF

4. Club is now at the top of 5. Here is the same picture backswing. It is not quite as No. 4 seen from in front of parallel to the ground. The the shot. Here the pivot in hands are now under the shaft its completed position is of the club and the weight shown to advantage. There is appears almost entirely over still plenty of weight on left the right leg.

### U.S. AGAIN WINS THE INTER-NATIONAL SENIOR MATCH

A representative team of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, journeyed to Rye, N. Y last month to participate in the Annual International Match (for the Duke of Devonshire Golf Cup) and Competitions with the Seniors of the United States. The Americans as usual fielded a very strong team but were victorious by only 9 points namely 29 to 20.

The Canadians were most royally entertained during their visit and all the players had "the time of their young lives." They were quartered at the palatial Westchester-Biltmore Country Club as guests of the U.S. Association and the matches were played at the Blind Brook Club, Rye, N. Y. instead of at Apamawis, the reason for this being that the Annual Tournament of the American Association, has now been switched to the month of June making the Apawamis Course not available for the International Matches. On Wednesday evening June 7th the Canadians were guests of the United States Seniors' Golf Association at the Annual Dinner of the American Association, held as is always the custom, at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. On Thursday evening, the Team were guests of the Tournament Committee, at the beautiful American Yacht Club, Milton Point, N. Y.

Herewith the scores of the Match and other events at this outstanding International fixture:

Results of 939 International Matches held at the New York between Canada and United States

Thursday June 8th Devonshire Cup Match: United States Canada F. Snare (Capt.) 0 G. Robinson.Capt 3 C. Jennings 1½ R. Gray 1½



Donald Doe, Granby who recently won the Quebec Junior championship played in Montreal as he turned in two rounds of 79 over the par 72 Marlborough Course. This was one shot better than Tom Hale of Montreal Country Club. Donald is 17 years old.

R. Doughty 3 W. Ryan 3	B. Anderson	0
A. Brown 3		
W. Colburn 2	2½ E. Macnutt	1/2
C. Deibel	½ N. Jarvis	21/2
F. Souglas 3	3 J. Nicoll	0
F. Haggerson 2	2½ J. Lewis	1/2
S. Mabon 1	1½ J. Rankin	11/2
M. Feary 3		
S. Sherman 1	1 R Brown	
J. Jackson	1% W. Despard	
T. Doe 3	J. Proctor	0 ~
G. Nicol, Jr	½ J. Mossop	
2	29	20
Friday June 9th		

Individual North American Championship United States Seniors' Cup.— W. A. Ryan—

United States (U.S.) 73.

(U.S.) 73.

Runner Up — R. M. Gray, — (Can.) 74

George S. Lyon Memorial Trophy — W. R.

Ryan — (U.S.) — 69; R. M. Gray — (Can.) — 69. to be played off in 1940

### MISS EVELYN MILLS NEW OTTAWA TITLIST

Evelyn Mills, powerful stroking Royal Ottawa player, recently visited the Chaudiere Golf Club in Ottawa and demonstrated that she is again one of the powers in feminine golf in the Capital District by posting an 84-88-162 total and thereby winning the Ottawa Ladies City and District title. Mrs. Leo Dolan, former Quebec titlist, trailed the new champion by only two shots at the end of the morning round, but was not able to do much about overtaking the determined Miss Mills. Mrs. Dolan dropped three more shots in the afternoon 18 and was even supplanted in the runner-up berth as Mrs. W. H. Smith scored a fine afternoon 86 (the lowest score of the second round) which added to her morning 90 gave her sole possession of second place. Her 176 total was three better than Mrs. Dolan's 179. The event boasted a grand total of 172 entries who started out in quest of the Ahearn Cup, emblematic of the Ottawa championship. However, severe electrical storms and sweeping rain drove many of the contestants to shelter and automatic disqualification. Other low scorers in this event are as follows:

	A.M.	P.M	Gross
Miss Evelyn Mill (R.O)	84	88	172
Mrs. W. H. Smith (Ch.)	90	86	176
Mrs. D. Leo Dolan (O.H.).	88	91	179
Miss M. Robertson (Riv.).	86	98	184
Miss D. Harris, (O.H)	91	93	184
Mrs. E. J. Bennett (Ch.)	94	93	187
Mrs. John Young (Riv.)	93	96	189
Miss R. Robertson, (Riv.).	97	98	195
Miss Frances Sharpe (R.O.	95	101	196
Miss G. Northcott (Ch.)	97	96	193











REDVERS MACKENZIE

7. One step further in the downstroke hands leading the "parade" and the left heel comes down to earth reasonably soon. The hips have begun to be turned out of the way for the "hit".

8. And here is the wooden club at impact. Note the unity of action in both hands as the ball. The hips are now turned ball. The hips are now turned conception to consciously attempt to deliberately imministic. Don't try to put in with your arc through the ball.

9. This snap was taken just 10. Finish position shows the ifter impact showing the well-turned hips. They have been the "follow-through" which is "cleared" ahead of the stroke. This feature means the insurance of direction and helps one to accrue club-speed untipole of the club head has the hole at the end of the caught and passed the hands by this time.

10. Finish position shows the iteration of the hip turn, the properties of the left leg. The one to accrue club-speed untipole body frontal turned to impeded. The club head has the hole at the end of the caught and passed the hands by this time.

#### ZABOWSKI'S 140 COMPLETES CAMPAIGN OF SASKATCHEWAN

In our last issue a "straw rating" of the professional golfers of Canada placed Winnipeg's Kasmir Zabowski right up with the best of the eastern stars. Certainly this sun-tanned young professional from the Pine Ridge Club in the midwestern metropolis is bearing out our contention that he belongs up there.

Recently in competition for the growingly-important Saskatchewan Open championship Kasmir thrilled the Regina golfing populace with a nifty 71-69 which brought him the title. Eastern and far westerners are apt to take the playing strength of the mid-west a little lightly, but Zabowski, the sole Canadian to qualify for this year's United States Open championship, had to shoot real golf to take the Saskatchewan title.

Defending champion Tom Ross of the Regina District did a stalwart job in defense of his last year's crown with rounds of 72-70-142, but Zabowski was sound all the way and never weakened once to let the home-town pro take the lead.

Harry Burns Jr. of Regina was third in the event. He is a promising amateur with a steady game. His 70-76-146 gave him a two shot margin over the brilliant young professional from the Regina, Wilf Greenwood. Leading scorers were as follows:

xKasmir Zabowski, Winnipeg	71-69-140
xTom Ross, Regina	72-70-142
Harry Burns, Regina	70-76-146
xWilf. Greenwood, Regina	72-76-148
Doug Lemery, Saskatoon	75-77-152
Don Ross, Regina	76-76-152
Dr. Bigelow, Prince Albert	79-74-153
D. Turnbull, Regina	76-78-154
Dr. Reid, Regina	74-81-155
Mike Soloman, Regina	77-79-156
xJ. Ubakata, Moose Jaw	81-76-157
xA. Perpelycia, Fort Qu'Appelle	79-78-157



Tom R. Hale of the Montreal Country Club who placed in the runner-up berth on the Quebec Junior championship. His total of 159 led the field most of the afternoon until Donald Doe got his second 79 of the day to snatch victory by a stroke.

W. Spriggs, N	North Battleford .	78-79-157
O. McGowan,	Moose Jaw	78-79—157
J. Perpelycia,	Regina	79-78-157

#### **BURNS TAKES AMATEUR TITLE**

A new fairway star, a member of the Regina Golf Club, caught the major tournaments of his district right while his game was at its peak and not only placed third in the Saskatchewan Open championship, but actually carried on the pace and walked off with the amateur championship of that province. Youthful Harry Burns Jr. started right in by winning the qualifying medal and then sweeping all opposition aside to finally crush Dr. Ben Reid, a clubmate, 7 and 6, in the title-settling match of the tournament.

Burns was four up at noon and led a ceiving expense money.

#### MRS. GORDON RICHARDSON QUEBEC CITY WINNER

Quebec City's growing golfing interests this year saw an increased entry in the Quebec Ladies City and District championship which was held recently at the Kent Club at Montmorency Falls just outside the city. Mrs. Gordon Robinson had the best gross score of the event while net honors went to Miss G DeRome. Mrs. Gordon is a member of the smart Royal Ottawa Club while Miss DeRome entered from the Island Golf Club. Other winners were as follows:

Best gross 36 handicap — Mrs. B. Latter, Island. Best gross 9 holes - Mrs. G. Henshaw, Kent. Best net 9 holes -Miss Denise Benoit, Kent. B. Class -Best gross, Mrs. C. Brown, Island. C. Class - Best net, Mrs. Law, Royal Quebec, Mrs. Delaney, Royal Quebec, tie. Sealed holes: Class A. Miss B. Gagnon, Royal Quebec; Miss J. Dupre, Kent; Mrs. E. Gray-Donald, Kent. Class B: Miss L. Belleau, Levis. Class C .- Mrs. Beaudry, Lorette.

by the imposing margin of seven holes at noon. Reid rallied with a birdie at the 28th, but Burns took the 30th to regain his full lead.

"Mickey" Pryke, tall North Battleford youngster who won the provincial junior crown in Saskatchewan last year, came through again this year with a smashing 8 and 7 win over a nervous opponent, A. Elder of Prince Albert. This means that Pryke will once more travel east to attempt a victory in the Buckingham trophy tournament for the Dominion junior crown. He will be accompanied by members of the Saskatchewan Willingdon Cup team of which he will be nominally a member under the present requirements for amateurs ree e st r. d h ll

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Foursomes
Details see
page 14

### JASPER IN THE FALL

FINE GOLFING CENTRE BECKONS WITH TOTEM POLE



W. "Bill" Muir and Russ Carter of Edmonton do a bit of unplanned "fishing" in the bay of Lac Beauvert which cuts into the 16th fairway of the magnificent Jasper Park Course, Jasper Alta. They attended the Convention of Gyro at Jasper Lodge recently.

A golfing holiday in Jasper National Park each fall has become a tradition in golfing circles and because of the popularity of this tournament, the annual Totem Pole Golf Week at Jasper Park Lodge is now looked upon as one of the grandest holidays of the calendar.

This year the fourteenth event will be held. For the last thirteen years this golf week has been held and from the exceedingly small beginning, it has grown to be one of the most important in the Pacific Northwest. The individual log cabins dotting the shores of Lac Beauvert provide a clublike effect and generally speaking there is an air of genial and friendly informality not to be duplicated anywhere.

The 14th annual event opens Sept. 3rd, the first day being set aside for "warming up" games and friendly matches. The qualifying round comes Monday following which are the flight games with even the losing players still playing on Wednesday. The ladies finals are played Friday and the men's finals, over the 36 hole route is played Saturday.

One of the interesting changes in this year's Totem Pole event will be the inclusion in the program of a special event for seniors. This will be played on Thursday afternoon of Golf Week and is an 18 hole handicap event with the full home club handicap allowed.

The players will be divided into two groups; the first for players from 55 to 60 years of age and the second group for those players more than 60 years of age. The introduction of this special seniors event is made at the request of so many of the veteran golfers who play at Jasper year after year and is sure to prove popular.

Another event that has added very keen interest to the Totem Pole golf week is the Hole-in-One-Club, which was inaugurated several years ago. A gold medal is given to every competitor who makes a hole in one during the golf week. The first year the Club was formed it cost the management three gold medals and nearly every year since an ace has been recorded.

Because of the early spring and summer rains, and the fact that last fall the entire course was heavily top dressed, the 18 hole championship layout is in perfect condition. Those who



Little Marie Mantello, Winnipeg, who is spending the summer in Jasper Park, watches her namesake, "Marie" Jones, (Mrs. A. W. Jones) who attended the International Convention of Gyro at Jasper Park Lodge.

have played the course say it has never played better than at the moment.

The present holder of the Totem Pole Trophy is Lyle Hoar of Edmonton who defeated Bobby Heidbrink of Minneapolis, in the final last year. This year is the fourteenth competition for this much travelled golf trophy, which has not only been held by United States golfers, but has made one trip to Portrush, Ireland.

Following time honored custom, His Honor, J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, will officially open the tournament, and personally present all the prizes on Saturday afternoon.



## CANADIAN OPEN

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

AUGUST 17, 18, 19-1939

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The leading stars of Canadian and United States golf battling for the Seagram Gold Cup and the wonderful scenic beauty of the course and surrounding districts make this year's Open Championship one of the most attractive golfing features of recent years. Admission by ticket which may be obtained at the gates.

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### BURLY BURTON BEATS BULLA

### NEW AMERICAN STAR ALMOST CATCHES "IRON-NERVED" RICHARD

Way back in 1910 when one-cylindered horseless carriages first scared the countryside and the first elastic-wound golf balls were taking on general usage by golfers all over the world, a player by the name of James Braid won the British Open championship over historic old Saint Andrews golf course in bonnie Scotland. That was a blithe day, but the folks who gathered in the shadow of the grim old clubhouse as the dew gathered on the heather that evening to watch the great powerful Braid win the title little dreamed that it would take a matter of almost 30 years before they saw another Briton win the crown here again.

Yet that is what was in store for the followers of golf at ancient Saint Andrews. Now recently the lean period passed as burly Dick Burton, cool and collected Cheshire professional scored a birdie three on the 72nd hole of the tiring tournament for a last round 71 and a total of 290.

Storming along behind Burton with the full blast of the Scottish breeze in his face, dark, towering, and at times defiant Johnny Bulla of United States came finishing fast, but not fast enough, to take better than the runner-up berth, two shots behind Burton.

Bulla, leader in the U. S. Open at the end of three rounds had a bad third round in the British event or he would be wearing the coveted "first crown of golfdom" today. This golfer, coming from a small city in North Carolina emerged from the oblivion of the mid-south at the same time as Sam Snead. "Sam" and Johnny were pals, but Sammy rose, became the world famous "Slammin' Sam" and Johnny just beat along



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L. E. H. Banks, Glen Case, P.S. Ross and Vernon G. Cardy, all well-known Montreal businessmen golfers snapped at Mount Bruno Club during a recent round. Mr. Cardy, a low-handicap player, led this group in one of their usual keen battles. Mr. Ross recently scored a 75 in the qualifying round of the Quebec championship with an eight on the last hole.

the fringe of the top layer of golf for the past three years. This year he has burst out in front playing a "drug-store" golf ball and almost winning the two major titles in golf's firmament. His 292 was a marvelous effort as he topped such players as Henry Cotton, by six shots. Cotton beat par once in four rounds and trailed well back. Last year's winner, Reg Whitcombe, made a gallant effort to retain his crown but ended at 294 to tie for third with 1934 title-holder Alf Perry.

At 295 came Martin Pose, suave Argentine, who might have taken third place undisputedly had not he suffered a two shot penalty for club-ground in the morning round of the last day. This upset him considerably — adding more shots as might have been expected. At 296 Bobby Locke, South African product and veteran Percy Allis came roaring along with little Davie Rees of the 1937 Ryder Cup team. Rees was out last and had a chance until he made several costly visits to the last nine's perilous bunkers.





James Inglis Simpson, new president of the Dunlop Rubber and Tire Co. Ltd.

### JAMES I. SIMPSON NEW DUNLOP PRESIDENT

James Inglis Simpson, whose election as President of Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited, has just been announced, seems to possess in abundant measure that flair for success which is such a characteristic of Scotsmen in Canada. The appointment as Dunlop President comes as a fitting tribute to and recognition of his outstanding gifts for organization and administration.

Born in Elgin, Scotland, in 1885, Mr. Simpson began his career in the banking profession, serving with the British Linen Bank in Elgin, Scotland, and later with the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver B. C.

From 1911 to 1939, with a break from 1916 to 1918 when he served as Lieutenant in the Irish Fusiliers, his scope of service and responsibility has steadily widened, taking in such positions as Assistant Treasurer, Dominion Trust Company, Vancouver; Division Manager, Canadian Industries Limited, Paint & Varnish Division, Toronto; General Manager, Fabrics and Finishes Group, Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal; General Manager, Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited, Toronto; Vice-President and General Manager of the same firm in 1933; Vice-President, Rubber Association of Canada, 1938, and now, in 1939, President of Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Limited.

Today, Mr. Simpson is a prominent citizen of Toronto, identified with many social and civic organizations. He is an ardent golfer and curler and his clubs include National; Granite; Lambton Golf, Mississauga Golf; Rotary, (Past President); Mount Stephen, (Montreal); Winter, (Montreal).

The CANADIAN GOLFER-July, 1939



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### ONE-HANDED PUTTING

Nick Besner, low handicap golfer in Quebec, congratulates 10 handicapper, E. A. Marsden after the latter had defeated him in the final of the Marlborough Mid-Summer Club championship. Marsden, a New Zealander who is representative to Canada for the British Air Ministry, putts with one hand. In this tournament he defeated several star players—once with 12 one-putt greens in a single round.

### NEW ORDER EMERGES

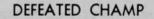
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Mailey beat Berube as the latter picked the wrong day to slip a little over par. Mailey was out in a sub-par 34 to be four up. Berube steadied, but the handicap was too great. He went down 3 and 2.

### Two New Comers in Final

The final brought two entirely untried championship contenders together, although Brault must be considered something more in view of his three consecutive Eastern Township titles. Mailey, the storey runs, worked all night even during the tournament. He did his sleeping between playing and night time-keeping.

Brault is a silk-milk worker in Cowans-ville, son of Ollie Brault, Cowansville Professional. The two put on a characteristically neophyte final exhibition. By this it is meant that though both hit many fine shots, they were nervous and a little strange in their first glare of the "bigtime" spotlight. The battle went along square until a cloudburst fell at the 13th. Then at the 14th Brault's





Frank Corrigan, who recently lost his Quebec amateur championship at Summerlea in Montreal, smiles for our cameraman as he watched Roland Brault, his conqueror, battling for the crown with young Frank Mailey. Corrigan was three up and four to go on Brault, but got caught by the latter's great finish. Brault won with a 20-footer at the 19th!

putter spoke again. Down went a splashing 25-footer which was followed by a three-putt green by Mailey at the parthree 15th. Then two down and three to play Mailey desperately holed a thrilling 25-footer for a birdie to trail by a single hole with two to play.

Ten minutes later, however, Mailey had missed a ten-footer by an inch and Brault was sighting one of almost equal length which would give him a par and the crown, 2 and 1. Brault studied that one for fully two minutes and then, with fine nervous control, hammered it home for the victory, and a place of the Quebec Willingdon cup team.

### PLANS FOR RYDER CUP

The Ponte Vedra course at Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, scene of the International Ryder Cup Matches this Fall, has been unanimously endorsed as an extremely interesting and testing battle-ground by all of the professionals who have seen it. The matches are to be played November 18 and 19.

O. B. Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, writing of Ponte Vedra terms the course: "... one of the finest and most remarkable seaside, or links, golf courses in all the world; and so remarkably similar to the better brand of British seaside courses that I can fancy Henry Cotton and even Archie Compston, the hardest boiled professional in British golf, shedding tears of nostalgic admiration, looking over Ponte Vedra."

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SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES



Caught in a moment of relaxation before receiving his prize, amazing little Michael Darling, Whitlock junior, rolls boyishly despite the fact that many older players would have cherished his pair of 91's over the long Marlborough Golf Course during a recently heat wave. Michael won the 14-years and under prize in the Quebec Junior Championship. He's just 10!

### JONES - THE INIMITABLE

(Continued from page 9)

championship. So Bobby Jones tried several boxes of brand new balls for an hour or so up at the practice tee. A gallery gradually collected until standing space was not to be found in the vicinity.

I looked about at the rapt expressions on faces of these real golf enthusiasts who were gathered here to feret the secret of golf which still shows through momentarily in the swing of Bobby Jones. Everyone was seemingly just content to watch the flowing action. Yes, there was something unique, comforting, sibilant, about the swing of the now more-rotund, but still perfectly-controlled figure of Bobby Jones. Camera in hand I clicked away industriously to catch the inimitable Atlantan and bring the latest pictures of his hitting action home to the followers of golf in Canada. The accompanying pictorial series shows Jones from the hitting position at the top of the swing as he starts the club down and flings it powerfully and rhythmically through the ball.

I have said that I felt there were one or two reasons beyond the actual achievements of Jones in his competitive days which make him the ultimate golfer in the minds of all players the world over. The real reason may be found in the absolute perfection of the stroke achieved in these pictures. No one to date has come even close to that action which is still so perfect. Players everywhere somehow realize this fact. It is as if Bobby Jones had been pre-designed as the "golfer incarnate"!

It is doubtful if the reader will be able to learn much which may be incorporated in his own swing by studying these pictures. Imitating Jones is as dangerous as it is fascinating to try. If you are a painter you enjoy and admire Rembrant's works, but few vie with the master from a technique point of view. The analogy is similar in trying to emulate Jones.

The reason that we can't imitate Jones, I believe, is to be found in the picture in the middle at the extreme right. Not one in literally hundreds of even the finest golfers look exactly as Jones does in clearing the way for his hit here. His left side has not shifted, but is turned just properly to allow exquisite control and plenty of power in making the stroke.

Therefore one can only glean from the Jones swing by means of a sort of impressionism—sensing the natural grace and ease. Then after gazing and sighing one must go out at length and try the game himself, again becoming conscious once more of his own "feet of clay". Then, and only then, can one realize the naturalness of Jones' action as well as the fact that there could only be one Bobby!

ack in the uill-pen days A POPULAR FAVORI Sir Robert OO TEARS JUST THAT MUCH BETT Distilled and Bottled by Distillers Corporation Limited, Montreal

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### DR. LESLIE WILLIAMSON SENIOR ALBERTA CHAMP By R. H. Reville

The Old Guard of Alberta golf,-to wit the Seniors, last month over the sporting 18-hole course of the Mayfair Golf & Country Club, Edmonton, one of the best golfing lay-outs in the Province, had their most successful Tournament in fifteen years. There were a large number of entrants in all the Classes, and the many handsome prizes were keenly competed for. The Championship was won by that sterling Edmonton golfer, Dr. Leslie Williamson with scores of 89 and 86 for a total of 175. Right at his heels with a triple tie at 176 the scores carded by Hugh Graham of Calgary, A. Pierson of Strathmore, and E. Whellans of Calgary. Mr. Whellans took a disastrous 13 on the 3rd hole on his first round or the result might well have been different.

Mr. Milton Martin presided at the Annual dinner which wound up the Tourney and also officiated at the presentation of the prizes. At the Annual Meeting new Constitution and By-Laws were adopted and the following officers elected for the coming year. Hon. President, H. Mayland, Calgary, President, C. W. McMillan, Calgary, Vice-President, E. N. Kennedy, Edmonton, Secretary-Treasurer, George Mackintosh, Edmonton, Directors, H. Milton Martin, Edmonton, T. S. Thompson, Edmonton, Dart Sewell, Calgary, J. W. Miller, Calgary and T. F. Heathfield, Wainwright.







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