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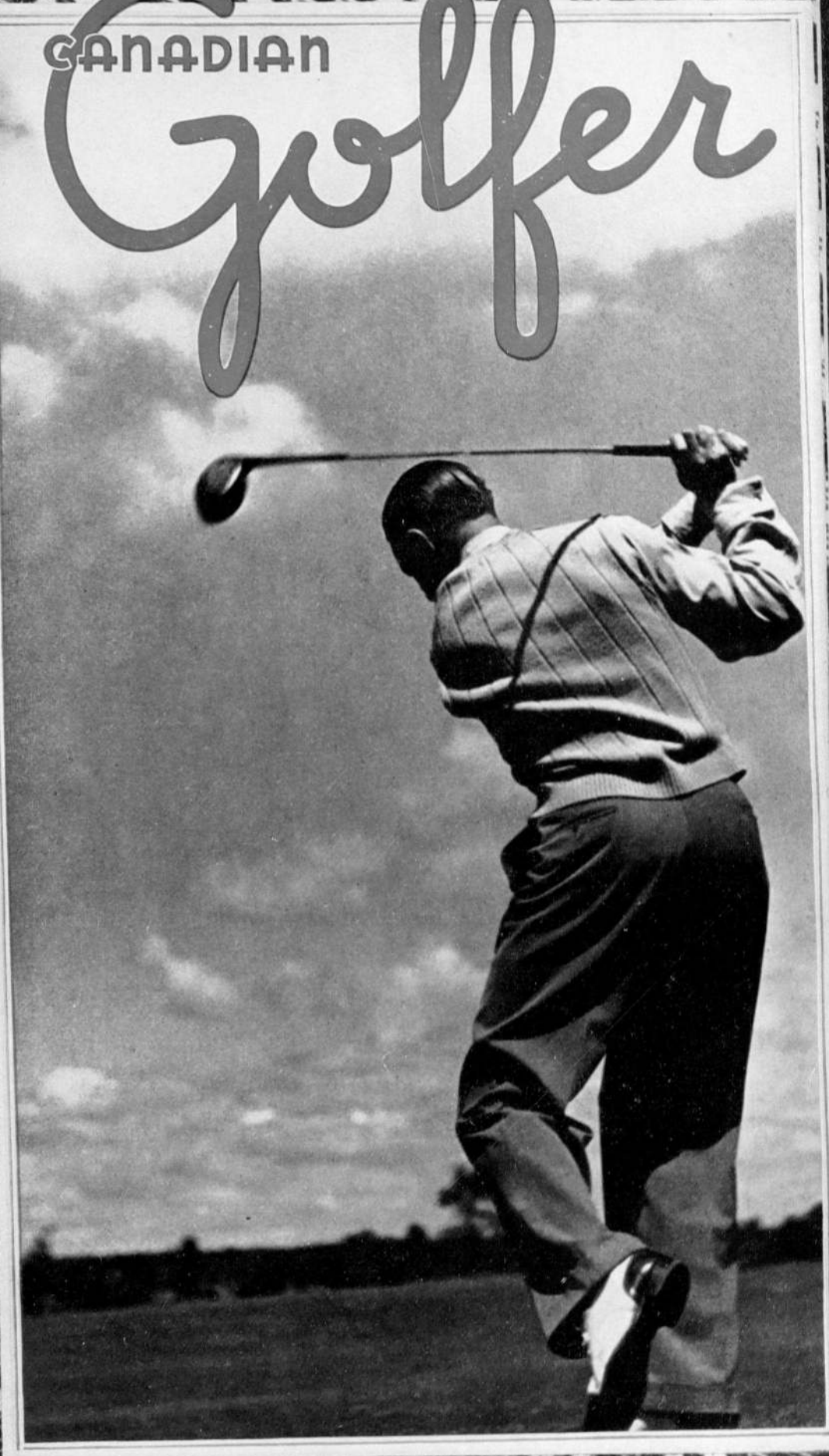
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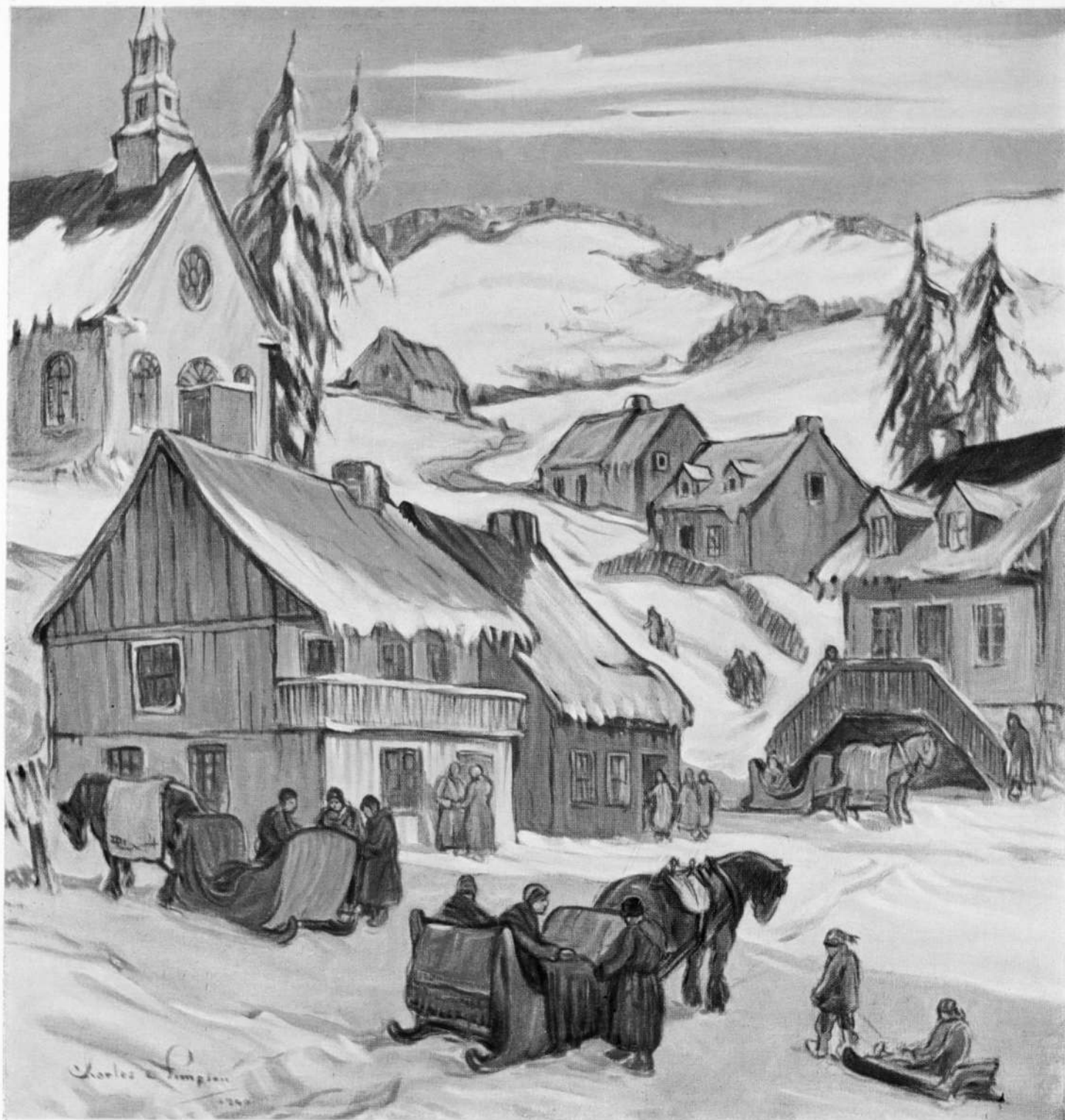
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CANADIAN Golfer



DECEMBER 1940



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1939 Royal Canadian Golf Association President, J. Ernest Savard, Montreal turns over 1940 office to Toronto's Frank Harris whose organizing ability was responsible for brilliant 1938 and 1940 Canadian Open Tournaments.

NATIONAL REVIEW

By B. L. ANDERSON R. C. G. A.

Activities of the Royal Canadian Golf Association during the year 1940 have been somewhat curtailed owing to war conditions. On account of the government and several of the ministers having expressed a desire that sports be continued as much as possible, the Association has carried on as has been thought advisable, but at all time have been ready to curtail their activities in order that there might be no interference with the nation's war effort.

The Canadian Amateur Championship was to have been held in Edmonton this year. After communicating with the members of the Executive Committee and at the request of the Western provinces, it was thought advisable not to hold the championship this year. What will happen next year and in the next few years to come, is hard to determine. It has, however, been decided by the Executive Committee that when the Amateur Championship is next held, Edmonton will be given first consideration.

The Canadian Open Championship was held as usual because there are always a large number of entries from the United States, who were not seriously effected by war conditions this year. The question of holding the Open Championship in 1941 has not been considered by the Committee. It will in all probability depend on how conditions develop during the next six months.

The Committee feel that it is advisable for the Provincial Association to carry on as usual, and it is hoped that they will all do so.

(Continued on page 23)

C. L. G. U. SHOWS WAY

BY MRS. EDWIN CROCKETT
PRESIDENT C. L. G. U.

As we look back over 1940 and pause to review the activities of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, we feel that at the end of the first year of war we can be justly proud of our members who, while not playing in National Golf Championships, are taking their places in helping Canada's war effort.

There were no Canadian Ladies' Golf Championships held in 1940, it being the unanimous vote of National Officers and Provincial Executives to cancel these events for 1940 and for the duration of the war. The reason was the expense and time required for travel across Canada.

This does not mean that Women's Golf was inactive. Whether or not Provincial Championships were held was left with the Executives to decide. This year Quebec and Manitoba were the only Provincial events played. In Quebec Mrs. Harold Soper is the new champion and in Manitoba Mrs. R. K. Beirsto won the honour.

Member Clubs were encouraged to continue their Club Matches and Championships and keep the C.L.G.U. handicapping system active. This has been done, also City and District, Junior and Inter-Club events have been played; many of the latter in aid of the Red Cross.

So that we might keep in contact with our Clubs and also ascertain what their war efforts had been in 1940 a letter was last month sent from Head Office to each Member Club in Canada. To date we have heard from over fifty per cent and the amount of money collected and work done by the Clubs is amazing and has made most interesting reading.

Thousands of pairs of socks, mitts, helmets and sweaters have been knitted for our Army, Navy and Air Force. Red

Mrs. H. Fairie Toronto & Miss Florence Harvey, now in charge of A. R. shelter in London. Latter was C. L. G. U.'s founder; champion of Canada 1903-4.



Cross supplies, blankets and clothing were sent to evacuees in England, also contributions to the Lord Mayor's Fund in London.

In some Clubs the Members serve the needs of their own members who have enlisted; in others they are actively engaged in Red Cross and I.O.D.E. war work and, while not collecting funds or working as a Club unit, they are doing a great service

Continued on page 23

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H. R. Pickens, Jr.

EVENTS AND GOLFERS OF EDITORIAL TIMBER

THE editor and staff of CANADIAN GOLFER wish to say that Christmas this year means perhaps more than usual to them. The passing of this year marks the first under this publication's present management. We are thankful to be able to report a successful year for CANADIAN GOLFER and for the company controlling this magazine. As most of our readers are aware this company also has published the 15-year-old magazine CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS AND BADMINTON. You will all remember that CANADIAN GOLFER passed its 25th birthday this year. And now as of December we have a new "addition" to this family of national sport magazines. This is CANADIAN SKIER—a natural adjunct to the two senior, year-round monthlys. Yes, CANADIAN SKIER was born this month—a fine healthy, well-illustrated periodical which had the distinction of being promptly officially sanctioned by the CANADIAN AMATEUR SKI ASSOCIATION. Five thousand CANADIAN SKIERS went out across Canada this month and skiers apparently have taken the new magazine to their hearts. Their reception of our new effort in the class sport publishing field has been our CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

WARTIME has presented its problems, to be sure, but we can safely promise our readers a continued improvement in all phases of our publications for 1940. The work begun one year ago to build CANADIAN GOLFER into the most absorbing magazine you golfers can buy, will go right on! That is our NEW YEAR RESOLUTION! Today with the official golf magazine of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and all its provincial branches; the official organ of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association and the Canadian Badminton Association; also the only national ski magazine officially sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association—we feel we are now in a position to serve sport in Canada as never before.

So, in the name of our common love of golf and sport, let's clasp hands all around in the hope for peace, victory and a happier year in 1941—and a MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

IT HAS been a lean 25 years for England's golfers between World War I and World War II. The reason was that the loss of life and the heavy toll upon the cream of the British manhood in the first struggle left its mark upon the nation's stars of the fairway—just as it did in every other walk of sport.

But perhaps as important as the loss of great players was the loss of emphasis upon practice and interest in the game from a competitive viewpoint during the last year. England, at war, played little serious golf. The record books show a void for these years. The same causes were responsible for like results in Canada's production of great international golf figures. Ross Somerville, alone among Canadians, managed to command international respect in his class during that time—as an amateur and finally in 1932 he won the United States title.

During the last war the Americans continued their tournaments pretty much intact and bred a class of golfers who reigned supreme all through the years between the two conflicts. Only once in that time did a British player threaten the U.S. Amateur championship when Jock McLean (at Garden City in 1936) was dormie one over Johnny Fisher only to be blasted aside in that final by three closing birdies from Johnny's sizzling putter. Add Somerville's performance in 1932 to this and you have Canada's and Britain's only inroads on American supremacy which, we contend, grew out of the continuation of United States' championships through the last war almost uninterrupted to the present.

Apparently this situation will never arise again for Canadians will at least maintain their standard of play despite this war. Certainly the trend as shown in 1940 would lead one to believe this. Canada has cancelled her Ladies' championship (national) for the past two years, and this season the R.C.G.A. called off the Canadian amateur championship which was to have been held in Edmonton for the first time. To be sure these events will be missed, and their absence will play a part in the posterity of Canadian golf, but the "carrying on" of the sectional events as in 1940 will go a long way toward supplanting these losses.

In World War I officials felt that championships should be called off with so many top players in active service. This meant that titles were comparatively "cheap". It was for this reason that many were stricken off. HOWEVER—a new view is taken of this situation today! Officials no longer view sec-

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tional championships so seriously. The fact that many younger crack golfers are not competing no longer means that championships should be abolished.

In short, officials seem to have adopted the opinion that championships are ends in themselves, during these days of strife and worry. Who happens to win is no longer the important item so much as is the fact that many are drawn out from the grind of hard work for a few hours every so often with a complete "escape" assured both physically and mentally by a tournament. It was with this realization, wisely taken into consideration, that Ottawa, earlier in the year, made an official statement on the subject of sport to encourage continuation of programs as far as possible.

In looking back at 1940 and forward to 1941 this seems to be the central thought. This movement stamps indelibly the fact that Canada has recognized the need of sport in the name of national efficiency. There is no chance of over-emphasis or bad taste being shown by Canada's athletes and sport officials as a body, for these fellows are too well balanced a group of individuals for that.

And so we show ourselves to be a nation of sportsmen. The democratic way of life demands sport as an integral and essential phase of our existence. Again it is the spirit of the "playing fields of Eton" spread into the hearts of the far-flung Empire which will keep us healthy behind the lines; condition us for war labors; and a last rise up with the burning words "FAIR PLAY" to crush the robot-like minions of Hitler. To them, poor devils, the joy of winning "fair and square" will never be known—and there is no victory of a lasting value which is gained otherwise.

Thus 1940 stands out as the year that Canadians realized that "who wins is very secondary" to the fact that many are drawn out to relax. On the risk of being a little premature by even thinking about it, the fact that Canada carried on in 1940 and will probably do so in 1941 with its local golf tournaments undoubtedly spells "trouble" for our cousins in United States when peace comes and international "golfing warfare" is again resumed with all its interest and thrills! In jist, while Canada is keeping fit with golf she is also continuing to develop players who will in the years of peace after this year, carry the Maple Leaf far in world competitions.



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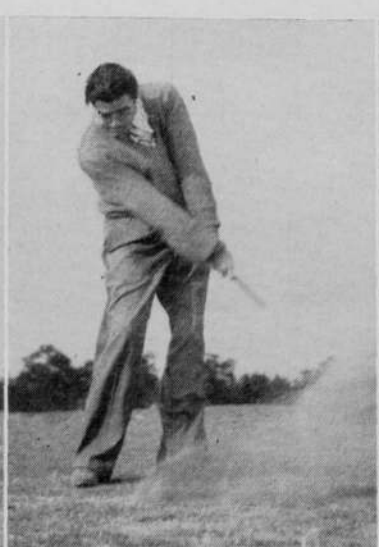
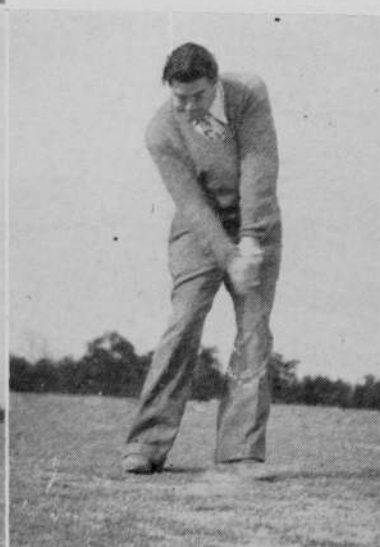
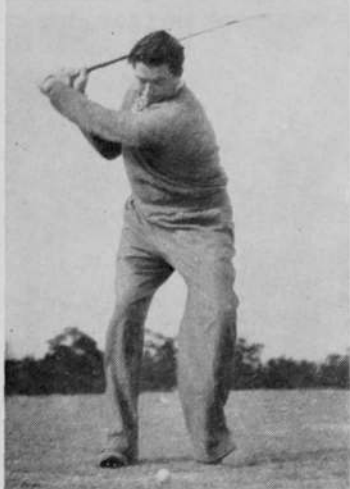
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REVIEWING

Technique

AND VICTORIES OF 1940'S GOLF GREATS

SEVERAL golfers really stand out from a Canadian viewpoint on the national and international horizon as 1940 passes into the limbo of the past. As just one more evidence of the closeness which exists between this country and the United States is the importance of the American Open Golf championship to enthusiasts of the game in this country.

Last year Lawson Little, first winner of the Seagram Trophy, (1935) emblem of the Canadian Open championship, a player who had held the British and American Amateur championships two years running, climaxed his title-winning efforts by staging a fierce finish at the Canterbury course in July in Cleveland Ohio. In so doing it will be remembered that Lawson managed to tie with little Gene Sarazen, twice previous champion of the U.S. (1921 and 1932). Sarazen's 40-footer at the 72nd hole stopped three inches from the cup to allow Lawson the chance of a play-off with the "Connecticut Squire" the following day. Sarazen, tired from the long grind, his 40-year-old legs beginning to weaken, put on a brave show but was three shots behind Lawson's sub-par 70.

OBSERVERS state that Little's year of rest in 1939 during which he became a club professional at the Breton Woods club in New Hampshire, plus his shorter back-swing with his irons, were the reasons he was able to come through under the pressure of the Open championship test. At any rate Lawson Little, the man who was the object of some scorn from his fellow professionals when he first turned pro and threatened them



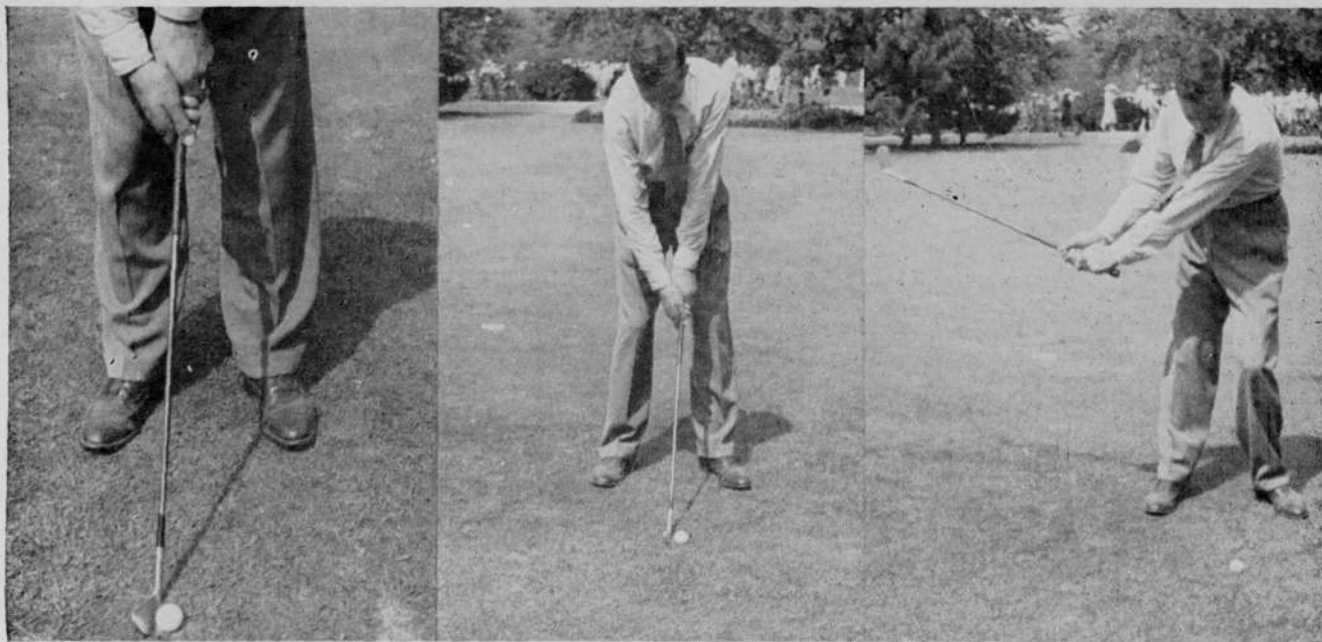
Page Opposite — 1940 U. S.
open champion, Lawson Little,
hits with No. 5 iron.

Above — 1940's top money
winner and Vardon Trophy
winner, Ben Hogan with his
potent driver.



with his vast amateur reputation, has completely vindicated himself. In his span of four years as a professional his winnings have not been prolific, but still he has annexed two of the national titles open to players on this continent, the American and Canadian.

This feat of Lawson's achieved at Cleveland immortalizes him in the record books, at least! He might have clicked sooner, many claim, but for the fatigue which wore off his competitive keenness when he played for three years, day after day, as part of the now-famous Spalding exhibition foursome



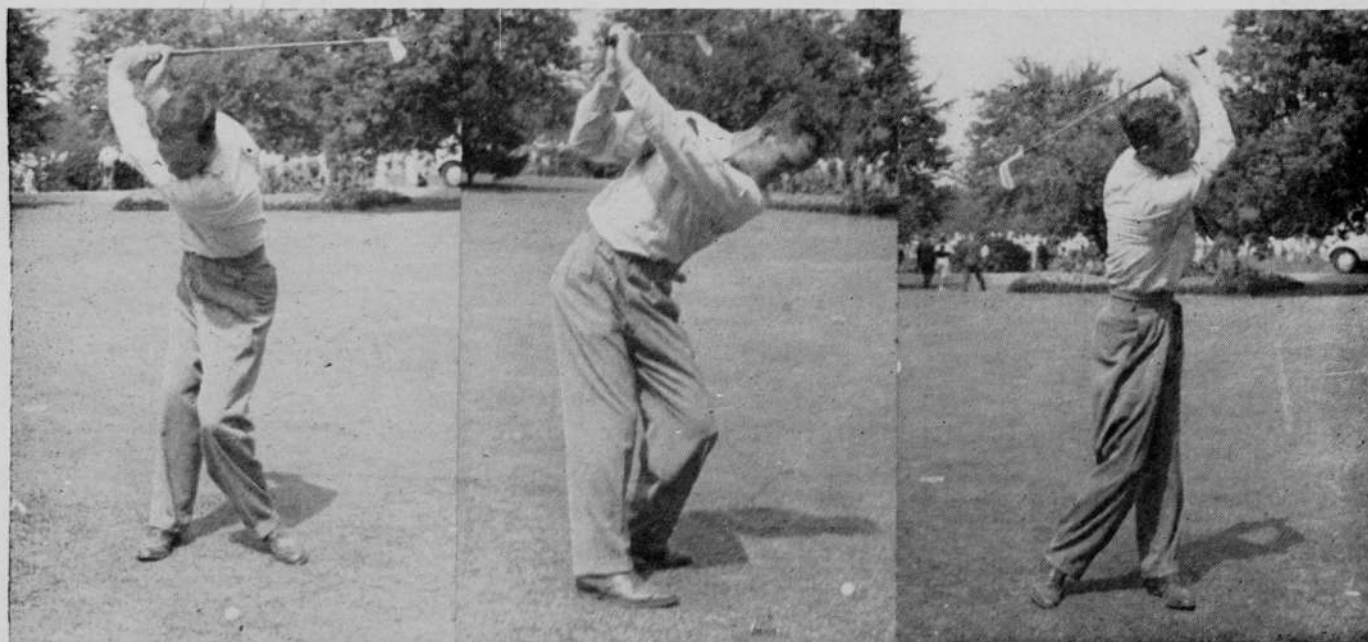
Above and below Bob Gray Jr. Toronto's ace who was Canada's top Canadian professional in 1940. Bob using No. 4 iron here.

of Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thompson, and Horton Smith. Sarazen's and Little's scores were 287 in the regulation holes. Horton Smith, one-time Joplin Ghost and now from Chicago, was only one shot behind with 288 while Westchester's blond Craig Wood was 289. Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum, and Ralph Guldahl were back at 290 with Dick Metz posting 291. Then there was the incident of the disqualification of Big Ed Oliver who shot 287 to tie with the winners, Sarazen and Little. However, playing with tall Johnny Bulla and another professional, Oliver started out for his last round ahead of his starting time and was promptly and justly disqualified. (Strangely enough John Bulla playing in the 1937 General Brock Open did this same thing on the final day and after a meeting of the committee was allowed to get away with making his own starting time. Had the committee "slapped down" the penalty then he might have remembered

well enough to warn Oliver, in which case there might be another U.S. champion in 1940.)

IF LAWSON LITTLE deserves the No. 1 place for 1940 on the strength of his Open victory, he hardly rates over the year with the man chosen for the No. 2 spot—132 pound Ben Hogan, one of those two-gunned Texans who has placed in every tournament in 1940. Winner of the Harry Vardon trophy, emblem of the high point score for the United States P.G.A. tournament circuit, Hogan came up the ladder the "hard way" just like his fellow-Texan, Ralph Guldahl, who won the U.S. Open in 1937 and 1938. Hogan, featuring the longest backswing in golf was also leading money winner for the year "pulling down" prize purses totalling \$10,655. Hogan won four tournaments during the year including the North and South Open.

He picked up 423 Vardon points against Sam Snead's second place 393. Byron Nelson, Texas, acclaimed by other professionals as the top player in the world after he had won the Miami Biltmore Open, was third in Vardon scoring with 337. Nelson has this much to back such a claim—he won the U.S.



Open in 1939, lost it in 1940 (being three shots behind at Cleveland). He then won the American professional crown at Hersey, Pa. In 1939 Nelson went to the final of this championship and was beaten by Henry Picard. However, Picard, playing over his home course in defense of his crown, couldn't match Byron, who thus exchanged one national title for another. Many of the professionals feel the P.G.A. crown is harder to win than the U.S. Open.

It is some satisfaction to *Canadian Golfer* that Hogan, however modest about naming Nelson the top man in golf, is, nonetheless, the year's leader in average, money and Vardon points. If readers will remember, Hogan won his first professional prize-money in the North American Long driving championship in 1937. This event was conducted and conceived by your editor for the National Breweries and was held in conjunction with the General Brock Open. Hogan placed second to Jim Thompson. Later in 1937 in writing of Hogan we predicted that he would be one of the greatest in the game in a few more seasons. That was his first year on "the circuit". Hence we may now do a little self-cheering for an accurate prediction.

ON CANADA'S home front the name of Snead must still take the lead seat, for "Slamming Sam" won the Seagram trophy this year for the second time in three years. He won the Canadian Open first at Mississauga in Toronto in 1938. Sam skipped 1939 when the championship was played in Saint John N.B., but came back strong in August of this year to present his new bride with the \$1000 first prize money for the big event, held at Scarboro in Toronto. In so doing Snead had to beat Harold "Jug" MacSpaden of Winchester, Mass., in a special 18-hole play-off. Snead shot 66-67 to lead at the end of the first 36 by a wide margin, but MacSpaden (who was 69-69) managed to close the gap so that Snead had to finish the last nine one under par to tie up the title chase at 281. In the play-off Snead was 71 to Jug's 72. MacSpaden missed a 3-footer to lose at the 18th.

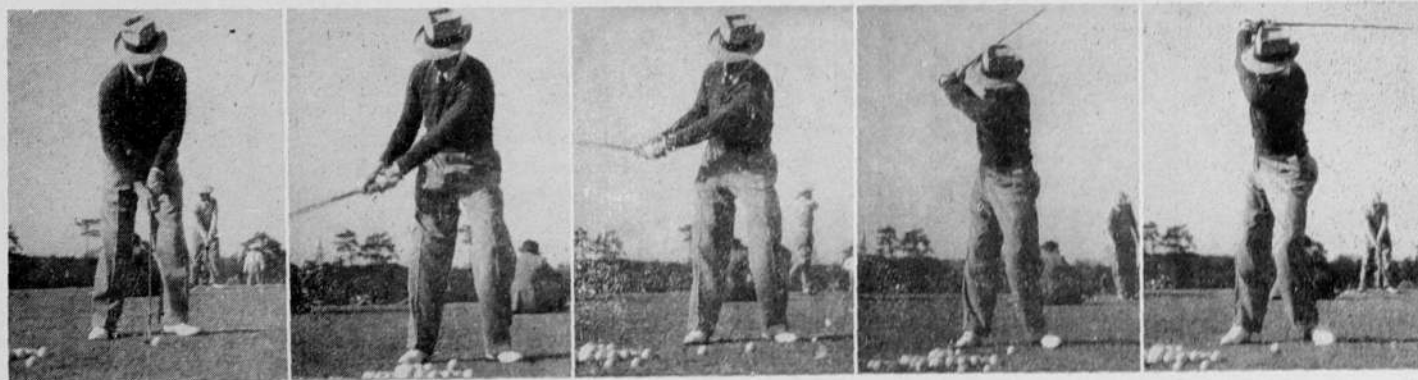
Byron Nelson was second high money winner for the year with \$9,653 to Snead's third place \$9,206. In fourth place



Above and below — Sam Snead, 1940's Canadian open champion, with the Seagram Cup and using a full swing with a No. 1 iron.

in this line-up, both in Vardon points and in money won, came smiling Jimmy Demaret who "caught fire" in the first six tournaments of the southern "Golf Trail" and won them all. Demaret "blew" in the U.S. Open and with this "blow" went much of the "unbeatable aura" which was growing about him. Just what made Demaret's comet shoot in this sensational

(Continued on page 22)



PROVINCIAL ROUNDUP OF 1940

WHAT WENT ON IN GOLF UNDER WAR
CONDITIONS IN THE VARIOUS
SECTIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

By

Golf Officials of Canada



Stan Leonard, Calgary, Canadian P.G.A. champion—voted third outstanding Canadian athlete of 1940 by Canadian Press.

Alberta

Although events abroad were responsible for the cancellation of the 1940 Canadian Amateur slated for the Mayfair Golf and Country Club at Edmonton, the season just closed was not without its highlights. Needless to say there were many Alberta golfers who were looking forward in keen anticipation in a national championship and there were many others who had planned an interesting holiday following the play of the country's leading shot-makers. Nevertheless it should be recorded that the motives which prompted the cancellation were fully understood here and the action had the full concurrence of the Alberta Golf Association and of officials of the Mayfair Club.

Although unable to go east to defend his Ontario Open crown, Henry Martell, now a member of the city police force, continued his winning ways in local competitions. The fact that Henry patrolled the Edmonton streets by night and

walked the fairways by day did not appear to detract seriously from his game. While he probably never did quite achieve the height of his 1939 form his play in the final of the Edmonton City championship, when he defeated brother Burns, and in the final of the Alberta Amateur, when his clubmate Pete Olynik was the victim, gave him a safe margin in each instance.

A Wood — Leonard Affair

It would appear that the Alberta Open, which is fast becoming one of the west's most important tournaments, is developing into a Fred Wood-Stan Leonard affair. In his capacity as defending champion and playing over the Calgary Golf and Country Club where he is now assistant to Jack Cuthbert, Leonard was a strong favorite to retain possession of the Edmonton Journal Cup. However the Vancouver professional with rounds of 68, 70, 68, 68, finished on top with Stan trailing by two strokes. As the scoring would indicate the Calgary course was in tip-top condition and the tournament was a complete success. The field included professionals from Saskatchewan and British Columbia as well as the majority of Alberta's professionals and leading amateurs.

One of the season's highlights, referred to above, was the play in the Country District's Championship for the Calgary Daily Herald Trophy. Playing their matches at the Highlands Golf Club in Edmonton the eight district winners displayed remarkable ability to adapt their short game to grass greens and furnished ample evidence of the effect this annual event is having in raising the standard of play in the country. Stan Howard of Lethbridge defeated Geo. S. Wood of Stettler in the final and then went on to reach the quarter-finals in the Provincial Amateur a few days later. The Alberta Golf Association is justly proud of the success the Country District's event is achieving. Out on these western prairies there are many ardent golfers and the fact that they do not enjoy the advantages of the city clubs dampens their enthusiasm not one bit. The Association has adapted the course rating plan to the sand-green courses and a start has been made in the work of rating. Clubs in Lacombe, Red Deer and Lethbridge were visited in 1940 and others will be rated early next season.

Bob Proctor In England

The 1940 season was also marked by the introduction of the Highlands course to a major championship. This club, which has made fine progress in the past few years, is beautifully situated in the Saskatchewan valley and will in the future take its regular turn in as the host club for the 'Amateur'. It might be mentioned in passing that the Highlands professional, Harry Shaw Jr., is doing a fine job in developing many good junior players at his course. One of these, tall Ken Jennings, was the winner of the 1940 Alberta Junior Championship with brother Ryan runner-up.

Early in the season Stan Leonard and Wilder Ripley won a well contested match from Henry and Burns Martell and took the Eaton Challenge trophy back to Calgary after a long sojourn in Edmonton. Later in the season Ted West partnered by hockey's Eddie Shore brought the cup back to the capital city but in their first defence lost it to the Richardson brothers, Johnny and Kemp, of Calgary Municipal.

Last spring Alberta golfers were pleased to welcome the coming of Stan Leonard to the Calgary Golf and Country Club as assistant professional. Stan immediately demonstrated the versatility of his game by winning the Calgary Open while playing on sand greens for the first time in his life. His feat of winning the Canadian Professional Championship last August came as no surprise to the many western golfers who have seen him in action.

The annual tournaments for the Prince of Wales Trophy and the Totem Pole attracted the usual large international fields. At Banff Wilder Ripley of Calgary Country Club won a closely contested final from Ralph Whaley, well-known Seattle star. In the Jasper event the defending champion, Don Thompson of Portland, through again with Dr. Jantzen of Seattle the runner-up.

A number of familiar faces were missed on Alberta fairways this past season as a result of enlistments in the active service force. Most notable among the absentees was Bob Proctor, two-time provincial champion and veteran member of Alberta Willingdon Cup teams. Bob is now in England having gone over as a lieutenant with replacements for the Edmonton Regiment. Late in the season Harry Shaw Jr. was given leave of absence from his duties at Highlands Golf Club to take up instructional work at the Camrose Military Training Centre.

British Columbia

The 1940 season can undoubtedly and unreservedly be termed one of the most successful in the history of British Columbia golf. The year got off to a flying start with the hotly-contested B.C. Amateur championship which was played at Marine Drive at the end of May. (24th-27th). Despite misgivings concerning the effect that War might have upon the enthusiasm for the game in a competitive sense, this event went over the top with a record entry for recent years—more than 100!

With a Canadian Amateur champion in the person of Ken Black of Vancouver in the field welcome U.S.A. "head-hunters" were on hand for a crack at the title and a chance of knocking off our national champion! They achieved both ends!

When the draw was posted it looked like an international final with Harry Givan of Seattle and Ken Black as the choices to reach the ultimate round, but Fate intervened to erase "Capilano Kenny" in the semi-final. He was up against a young Washington State player of football proportions, but hardly expected to be a match for the smooth "Mount Bruno Maestro". However Ken "curled up" with a one hole lead and two holes to go and lost them both allowing Gerry Bert of Seattle to cross niblicks with Givan for the ultimate honours. Givan handed the younger player a neat lesson having disposed of Vancouver's own dark-haired Jim Robertson, Marine Drive member, in the semi-final after a good battle!

During the playing of the above tournament, member clubs of the Association competed for the Hamber Trophy. Each club was represented by a team of four players, total 36-hole scores



Fred Wood, Vancouver, holder of Western and Alberta Open titles in 1940 and still retaining his B.C. Open crown from 1939. Considered best in West.

counting. The trophy was won by the Marine Drive Golf Club with a total score of 602. Members of the team being:—G. Smith, B. Pierce, J. Robertson, and H. Morrison. Point Grey Golf Club were runner-up, score—614. This competition is keenly contested and as each player must be entered in the qualifying round of the Amateur championship it has been the means of increasing the entry in the last mentioned tournament.

The B.C. Junior championship medal round of 36 holes was also played on May 24th, the winner to represent the Province in the Canadian Junior championship. This event was won by Dave Dixon, of the Glen Oaks Golf Club with a score of 146. This young player later won the B.C. Public Links championship.

A special medal competition (18 holes) was held for the Seniors during the tournament, the winner being F. P. Archibald of the Point Grey Golf Club. While it was considered advisable to cancel the Canadian Amateur which was to be played at Edmonton, the golfers in British Columbia were keenly disappointed as it was felt that the Province would be represented by a strong entry at Edmonton, and needless to say with the Canadian Amateur Champion in Vancouver greater interest than usual was taken in the event.

Although it was decided to call off the British Columbia Open championship this year it was felt in many quarters that sufficient interest was alive to support such a tournament. As a result, late in the season a group of well-known B. C.



Mrs. Edwin Crockett, president of the C.L.G.U. and energetic Mrs. Everett C. Stark, Sec'y B.C. Branch of the C.L.G.U. Both report fine work accomplished in 1940 in this issue.

sportsmen combined to raise a purse of \$1,000 and George Norgan, formerly president of the British Columbia Golf Association, put up the "George Norgan Gold Cup" and the Western Open championship title was revived to be played for in conjunction with this trophy.

This tournament proved a great success with a fine representative entry and the winner was none other than last year's B.C. Open champion, Fred Wood of the Fraser Club in Vancouver. Incidentally, Vancouver's travelling, ex-resident professional, Canadian pro champion, Stan Leonard, was in the field, but slipped to fourth place. Wood's score for the 72 holes at Capilano was 283. Close behind Wood through the heavy going of a thoroughly-soaked course on the last day was Neil Christain of Yakima, Washington. Christain had the best round of the tournament with an opening 65, but finished weakly and was one shot back. Ken Black had a total of 285.

Other tournaments have continued pretty much as usual although in some quarters it was expected that enthusiasm would be somewhat lacking. However, like many other districts in Canada, B.C. has found that the competitive aspect of golf means a great deal to the continuation of the many useful works wrought by golf in the interest of morale and civilian health. This year has shown B.C. that tournaments have a place in the wartime picture which it would be hard to replace. On this keynote the province will go forward into 1941 willing to accept restriction if essential, but with every club in the province girding on its fighting togs in determination to retain memberships and replace vacancies until more or less normal conditions again return. Certainly cutting out tournaments will never help these organizations to accomplish this purpose.

Full Crop of B. C. Lady Stars

Although the major golf event for Women in British Columbia, the Provincial Women's Championship, was postponed this year owing to the war, all other events were held as usual, such as City and individual Club Championships, and all lovers of the game of golf have been able to enjoy a long season at their favorite sport.

The Empress Midwinter Tournament in Victoria in March, an annual event for both men and women, is usually the opening event of the year, drawing entries from all parts of Canada and the Western United States. From then on

throughout the season until about November, one can enjoy almost uninterrupted play owing to the mildness of the climate.

From April to June, a series of ten medal rounds were held in Vancouver, all women with handicaps of ten and under being eligible, to keep up the interest of the better players for competitive golf until once again we may be privileged to play the Women's Canadian Championship, and the Inter-Provincial Team Matches. Miss Winnifred Evans, always a very steady player, and Mrs. Bryce Evans, formerly Miss Daphne Allen, were the winners.

The Vancouver City Championship for Women was held in June at the Jericho Country Club, with Miss Kaye Farrell Medalist. This championship invariably draws a very large entry, and this year was no exception. The net proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross. When the day for the finals arrived, Mrs. Bryce Evans of the Jericho Country Club, and the Capilano Golf Club, and Mrs. Hugh O'Callaghan of Quilchena Golf Club, who had emerged victorious in the semi-finals, treated the Gallery to a most exciting and colourful match. In the morning round, Mrs. O'Callaghan came in five down, but the afternoon was quite a different story, when she came back to square the match early in the second round and carried the game to the 37th hole which Mrs. Evans birdied to win the Match and the Championship.

The Victoria City Championship for Women was held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, and was greatly enjoyed by all those who participated. The Entry Fees were turned over to the Red Cross, due to the generosity of two of the men members of Colwood who were public spirited enough to donate the prizes. Miss Margaret Sutcliffe of the Victoria Golf Club was the Winner, with Miss Peggy Hodgson of Royal Colwood, Runner-up and also winner of the Medallist honours.

Charity Sweepstakes have been held throughout the Season as usual, having become a fixture over a period of years in Vancouver, the proceeds being turned over to the Metropolitan Health Centre, and usually assigned for the purchase of glasses needed for under-privileged children. On account of such a worthy objective they naturally draw very large entries, and are very popular events.

Wartime Activities have played a major role among the Women Golf Players in British Columbia this year, nearly everyone being actively engaged in either Red Cross work, or affiliated with various Auxiliaries formed to further the cause of supplying comforts to the many different Regiments.

At the inspiration and under the able guidance of Mrs. Robert Gelletly, Vice-President of the British Columbia Branch, the Women Golfers of Vancouver raised a sum in excess of \$1500.00 to furnish a six bed ward in the Canadian Red Cross Hospital in England, at Taplow. It will be the endeavour of these players to raise funds from time to time to replenish and keep this Ward in good order so that our Canadian Boys who are Overseas may have every care and comfort. All who were privileged to participate in this effort deserve most hearty praise.

The Jasper Park Tournament in September was very largely represented by Vancouver players, Mrs. O'Callaghan winning the Medalist Prize in the Women's qualifying round.

In looking back over the past Season and summing up the most creditable performances of individual players, Mrs. Bryce Evans has held the spotlight in Vancouver this year and has left no doubt in the minds of all that she should be ranked No. 1, having been victorious in no less than four of the principle Tournaments, and is now Vancouver City Champion, is

the Club Champion at both the Jericho Country Club and the Capilano Golf Club, and co-winner in the series of medal rounds played earlier on in the year.

Mrs. Hugh O'Callaghan is another player who has had her share of winnings this year and settling down to being a very fine strong player, and to be reckoned with in any tournament.

Victoria also has a most promising young player in Miss Margaret Sutcliffe, still in her teens, who is making fast strides in perfecting her game. We look forward to the day not far distant when she will be one of our outstanding performers.

Manitoba

After completing a full schedule of golf competitions in the province of Manitoba during 1940, the Golf Association is very pleased with the results viz.: An average number of entries, and a very good quality of golf. Many fine junior golfers have been developed, and success in that line augurs well for the future of the grand old game in this prairie province, which harbours the present Dominion Junior Champion, and who by the way, won the provincial amateur championship in July, defeating the holder of that title in the final.

During the year, we lost our outstanding player in Kasmir Zabowski who went to Halifax to take the late Jimmy Rimmer's place. Kasmir's loss is a real one, as with his fine game, he is also a sound teacher.

During the season, St. Charles Country Club honored Eric Bannister, their club professional, by making him an honorary life member, in recognition of twenty years of meritorious service. The club honored itself by this fine gesture to an outstanding golfer and gentleman.

Charlie Reith, another of our fine professionals and father of Bobby Reith of Windsor, joined the colors and will be lost to Manitoba golf for the duration.

Robert Jacob, K.C., and ex-president of the R.C.G.A. was made an honorary life member of the M.G.A.

Twenty senior golfers from the province of Minnesota paid us a very welcome visit during the season. The program for the day was lunch, golf and dinner, and needless to say, everything was delightfully arranged, and greatly appreciated by the visitors.

M. G. A. Raised \$1250 for War

The highlight of our season was the help we were able to give our soldiers through the Athletic Patriotic Association. We raised slightly over \$1250 which was used to purchase athletic equipment for the boys in the army. All our country member clubs came through magnificently, and through this medium, we wish to again express our very great thanks.

All our clubs came through the season very well, and not one of the city clubs should end the season in the red.

The Southwood Club during September celebrated the 21st anniversary of its founding, with a gala golf day, followed by a dinner, and presentation of prizes won during the year. The course is in beautiful condition, and financially the club is in great shape. During the presentation of the prizes, Allan Boes was presented with a gift from the R.C.G.A. for finishing as the 3rd leading amateur in the 1940 Canadian Open.

Winners During 1940

The following is a list of our competitions, and the names of the winners, with their scores:

Manitoba Inter-Club at Pine Ridge—1, Southwood Coun-



Howard Bennett, University of Manitoba Winnipegger, won the Manitoba provincial crown in 1940. Young, tall and with a fine future, he succeeded finalist Ernie Palmer, 1938-39 champ.

try Club, Allan Boes 74, Ernie Palmer 75, Bob Baxter 81, Robert Watson 83, total 313; 2, Pine Ridge, Art Johnston 77, Bob Morgan 79, Fred Kiewel 82, Doug Laird 76, total 314. Low net, Allan Boes 74; Ernie Palmer 75.

City and District at St. Charles Country Club—Amateur, Allan Boes, Southwood Country Club, 153. Professional, Kasmir Zabowski, Pine Ridge, 150.

Manitoba Amateur at Elmhurst—Qualifying round, 1, Allan Boes, Southwood Country Club 71, runner-up, Nate Jacob, Kildonan 74, Champion, Howard Bennett, Southwood Country Club, 4 and 3; runner-up, Ernie Palmer, Southwood Country Club.

Free Press District Finals at Southwood—1, Pine Falls, Stuart Kahle 76-80—156, Foster Brown 84-75—159; Jack Dean 88-78—166; Gordon Deraps 89-84—173; 2, Emerson, Tom McKenzie 79-77—156; Tommy Spear 84-83—167; Ken McKenzie 85-83—168; D. Wallace 83-85—168. Low score for the day, A. Stady, Transcona, 150.

Manitoba Junior at Assiniboine—Champion, Ed. Aseltine, Pine Falls, 79; runner-up, Jim Inglis, Portage la Prairie, 84.

Manitoba Open at Niakwa—Champion, Art Land, St. Charles, 75-75—149; runners-up, Charlie Reith, Tuxedo, 72-78—150, Jack Gardner, Pine Ridge, 77-73—150.

War Work and Tournaments for Ladies

Although War Work among the Ladies' has intervened to a certain extent, the past season of 1940 has been most successful and very interesting for the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Our Competitions were very well attended and we had a good representation from all the City Clubs affiliated with our Branch. From the Out-of-Town Clubs, Daerwood Country Club, Selkirk, was represented at all our Tournaments.

At the beginning of the year, the Manitoba Branch were undecided as to whether we should carry on with our Fixture Card this year, but it was the unanimous opinion of all the Clubs that we continue with our golfing activities, but we should eliminate all large prizes. As War Certificates came in later, we were unable to give them, as we had all ready purchased golf balls for prizes. We also cut all entry fees and the balance of monies received are to be turned over to some War Work.

During the season we held five open meetings. The very popular 'Foursome' opened the season on May 17th at the St. Charles Country Club with an even larger entry than last year. 142 players took part, the winners being Mrs. F. G. Palmer and Mrs. H. I. Ruddell of the Assiniboine Golf Club,



Taken at the Canadian championships 1937, Mrs. R. K. Bearisto, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Harold Soper, Montreal. Both came through in 1940 to win Manitoba and Quebec crowns. It was Mrs. Bearisto's sixth; Mrs. Soper's first.

runners-up, Mrs. G. Downey and Mrs. S. G. Herbert of St. Charles Country Club.

The Tribune Trophy Handicap Tournament, a play-down on handicaps was played at Pine Ridge Golf Club, May 27th to June 1st inclusive with an entry of 44 players. The outstanding feature of this Tournament, was that Mrs. K. J. Annandale of Pine Ridge Golf Club, a player with a 36 handicap, won the Trophy. This was the first time that a bronze player was successful in winning. Runner-up was Mrs. John Beveridge of Niakwa Country Club.

The City and District Championship, a fifty-four hole medal round, played over three beautiful courses, Southwood Country Club, Elmhurst Golf Club and St. Charles Country Club, with an entry of 47 players. This Tournament was won by Mrs. John Rogers of St. Charles Country Club with the excellent aggregate of 268.

The Higher Handicap, one day medal round for players with handicaps of twenty-two and over, was played at Southwood Country Club on June 26th with 72 entries. This event was won by Mrs. H. S. Deighton and runner-up, Mrs. Ira Ham, both from the Winnipeg Canoe Club.

In the Inter-Club Championship competition, the St. Charles Country Club, Silver and Bronze teams annexed the cups.

The Manitoba Championship was played over picturesque Niakwa Country Club, with an entry of 47 players. The finals of this tournament were a repeat of last year's finalists; being Mrs. R. K. Bearisto of St. Charles Country Club, and runner-up Miss Heather Leslie of Pine Ridge Golf Club. Both players played exceptionally fine golf which was a pleasure to watch.

As the Inter-Provincial matches have been cancelled for the duration of the war, there were no test matches played this year.

The Annual Meeting was held August 21st, 1940 at Niakwa Country Club, at which time splendid reports were given by the Chairman of standing committees on the year's progress. The Handicap Manager's report was very encouraging, showing that the lady golfers were still working hard on their handicaps and that decreases were very numerous.

The following Executive was named for 1941:—
Mrs. Walter Sorby—Honorary President
Mrs. Bruce Amoss—President.
Mrs. A. D. McNicol—1st Vice-President.
Mrs. Harley Hughes—2nd Vice-President.
Mrs. A. R. Burt—Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.
Mrs. Fletcher Andrews—Handicap Manager.
Mrs. Bruce Campbell—Chairman of Pars.

At the end of August, the Executive of the Manitoba Branch entertained an Out-of-Town Field Day over the lovely St. Charles Country Club. Thirty-nine from affiliated Out-of-Town Clubs came to the City for this event. The weather-man was very kind and everyone had a perfect day.

The Executive worked hard to make every Tournament a success during the season and all events were run off without a hitch of any kind, and the Manitoba Golfers hold that they enjoyed a very successful year of golf and still were able to feel satisfaction that their fees were to be placed at the disposal of some worthy cause.

New Brunswick P.E.I.

1940 golf activities in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were somewhat curtailed on account of the war, and practically all our clubs suffered a loss in membership. Revenues were down, thus necessitating a curtailment of expenses in order to balance budgets. One of our clubs, whose course was a part of the peace time Government Militia grounds, was forced to go out of existence as their entire links were absorbed in the enlarged military encampment.

All our other clubs carried out their usual schedule of club matches and there was no lack of interest in the different competitions. Good entry lists prevailed for each week-end and several of the clubs made friendly visits to neighboring clubs.

In early June, when the international situation looked so dark and serious, it was decided to cancel the four tournaments usually conducted by our Provincial Association, so we have no 1940 champions. Holders of the different championship cups and trophies were requested to retain possession of same for another year.

It was also decided to forego calling an annual general meeting and all officers and directors agreed to carry on until next year—therefore, our Association will continue to enjoy the leadership of Mr. Charles J. Jones, of Woodstock, N.B.

It is with great sorrow and regret that we have to record the loss of one of our directors. Mr. W. D. Foster of Saint John, died on July 9th. He was an active and valuable member of the Westfield Country Club and many times its champion.

Our Open and Amateur championships were to have been held on the course of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, N.B. and these beautiful links have, under the guidance of Mr. Percy W. Thomson, been brought up to an even greater state of excellence than last year, when they were the venue for the Canadian Open.

Percy Thompson Helped Clubs

Our Association carried on its usual work among our member clubs, supplying information and advice when requested. Our department of soil culture, under the direction of Mr. Percy W. Thomson, rendered valuable aid to three of our Provincial Clubs. Mr. Thomson personally visited their courses and after making an analysis of the soil supplied them with full instructions for the improvement of turf and grass.

Nova Scotia

H. R. Pickens, Jr.,
Managing Editor,
Canadian Golfer.

Dear Mr. Pickens:

Your letter of Oct. 31st received and I am sending you a few lines about our Nova Scotia Ladies' Golf.

In looking back over the season of 1940 it would seem that in Nova Scotia the Golfing Season has been one of reduced activity.

In the Spring all the clubs were asked to express their views on the advisability of holding our usual Tournaments. Most of the Clubs decided against doing so, as so many of their members were doing war work, Canteen, Red Cross, etc., they felt their golf this year would only be for exercise and recreation.

However, there were three field days held. One at Gorsebrook in June, Brightwood in July and Ashburn in August. They were all very well attended and Miss Barbara Tritis of Bridgewater won all three.

In September the forty-plus Association which was formed in 1939 held a field day at Ashburn and it was a great success. About 35 players entered.

All the golfers in Nova Scotia are feeling very sad over the illness of our Maisie Howard who has done so well in different tournaments. Last Autumn she had to go to the Kentville Sanatorium and I am glad to say, is improving in health and we all hope to see her very soon back and able to play at the Tournaments again.

I hope you will be able to use this. I am,

Yours sincerely,

Eleanor M. D. Stairs.

103 Dresden Row,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.
November 9, 1940.

An informal tournament was held at the Riverside Club for Juniors and created a very great amount of interest. Many Juniors from clubs in the northern part of the province attended the one-day event. It was won by George Steele of Riverside with a score of 162. Forty-eight juniors, ranging in ages from twelve to eighteen years took part. Raymond Emery, also of Riverside, had the best net score—133.

The Maritime Provinces' Seniors' Golf Association held their championships as usual. The tournament took place on the Pines Hotel Golf Course in Digby, N.S. and was attended by about eighty Maritime seniors. The championship was won by Dr. P. C. Jarboe of Chester, N.S. with a score of 155.

As a patriotic gesture, the Association donated its entire funds, consisting of \$400, to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

This Association extends to our sister Association in Nova Scotia its sympathy and sincere regret in the death of Major D. H. Williams of Halifax, who represented Nova Scotia on the executive committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Our Association is eagerly looking forward to the day when a victorious peace will be accomplished and the pleasures of golf can be enjoyed to their full extent.



Mississauga Club, Toronto, "Big Three" of 1940. Marion Walker, Ontario junior champion, professional Gordon Brydson, second only to Sam Sneed in Ontario Open and Jim Twiss, Ontario Junior titlist.

Ontario

The annual meeting of the Association was attended by twenty-one clubs whose representatives heard the reports of the committees for the previous year's operations and elected the new directors and committees for the ensuing year.

The important committees appointed for the year were the Handicap Committee of which Mr. D. D. Carrick was elected chairman; the Course Rating Committee of which Mr. George W. Lang was elected chairman.

A new departure was established in the appointing of an Executive Committee, consisting of five directors, which has met about every two weeks to lay out plans for the work of the Association from time to time.

A new badge of office was adopted for the directors in the form of a button to wear on the coat-lapel bearing the crest of the Association and made in gold and blue, the Association's colours.

The Association adopted a Certificate of Membership for the year and supplied the certificate, in a frame protected by glass, to each club signifying that they were members of the Association for the current year.

During the year a resolution was passed authorizing Mr. George T. Honer, Secretary of the Northern Ontario Golf



Charlie Harrison, Marlborough and Marcel Pinsonnault, Laval, both Montrealers shake hands after Harrison had beaten latter for Quebec Amateur crown, 4 and 3.

Association, to make an arrangement with the members of his Association to become members of the Ontario Golf Association. This arrangement was consummated in a most satisfactory manner.

The Association has continued with an increased number of prizes for each tournament which has been most successful and much appreciated.

A change was made in the policy regarding handicap cards, which were reduced in price from \$1.00 to 25c and were given gratis to each player in a tournament.

About a dozen clubs have been added to the membership list during the year.

Five championships and nine invitation tournaments were held during the year, which have been fairly well attended considering conditions and the Association have made a small financial gain. The winner of the Amateur Championship was Phil Farley of the Scarboro Club, Toronto. The winner of the Open Championship was Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., who received prize money, which was increased by a donation from the Erie Downs Golf Club, and the trophy presented by the General Motors Company of Canada.

Two directors' meetings have been held during the year to date, which have been exceptionally well attended, and the affairs of the Association are considered by the President, Mr. Elmer W. Dixon, to be in a most satisfactory position.

A directors' meeting will be called shortly to review the year's operations and make plans for the coming year. At present it is the intention of the Association to carry on all its activities during the year 1941.

Quebec

"Carrying on" with 28 of its scheduled 30 tournaments in 1940, the Province of Quebec was rewarded in this policy by a splendid response from the tournament golfers of this province. To be sure wartime conditions wrought certain changes in the personnel responding to the tournaments, but certainly the game was enjoyed by as many as ever with the competitions serving as much needed relaxation in the speeded up tempo of Canadian life generally. A large number of the outstanding figures in Quebec golfing circles both in the official and low handicap classification found little time for support of 1940 tournaments being either directly or indirectly occupied in augmenting Canada's war effort. This was particularly evident among the lower handicap ranks where many familiar faces were missing in 1940 for one reason or another.

A feature of the year was, therefore, the number of new faces on hand to support and enjoy the tournament schedule. Speaking generally the trend swung to higher handicap players with many new entries from the smaller clubs in the district. It may be said that the P.Q.G.A. events of 1940 were supported to a great extent by this entirely new group with the result that quite a number of newcomers showed promise and improvement by the end of the year. In general the season demonstrated that Quebec wishes and will support a tournament schedule under present conditions.

Interest in P.Q.G.A. sponsored events indicated a decided increase in the Quebec City, Ottawa and Eastern Townships districts. Excellent co-operation and stimulating influence by the Association's district representative in these sections certainly was the basis of this. Indeed, a special vote of thanks should be tendered Mr. J. des R. Tessier, Quebec, Mr. R. W. Warwick, Ottawa and Mr. B. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke.

Evidence of the wide distribution of tournament honours during 1940 was the stellar showing of Quebecers in tournament events. The Association Point Trophy was won for 1940 by the Kent Club. This award represents the combined tournament successes achieved by players of any one club.

Most outstanding player of the season was Marlborough's Charles Harrison who fulfilled several years of steady improvement by annexing the provincial title in a strong display against Marcel Pinsonnault, Laval, 4 and 3. The 1940 championship was played at the latter's home club and drew a fine representative field. Pinsonnault led the qualifiers with a splendid 72. Other championship contenders scored as follows: G. Ouelette, Ottawa, 73; Jack Archer, 74; Ted Fenwick, 75; Guy Roland, 75; Chas. Harrison, 76; Howard Murray, 77; Gaston Amyot, Quebec, 77; Jack Fry, 78; V. Young, 78; Jules Charrier, 78; E. M. Cowling, 78; Gus Brault, 79; W. S. Clark, 79; S. Peabody, Sherbrooke, 79; E. A. Weir, 79. Fine weather and the excellence of the Laval sur le Lac course contributed to make this event an outstanding success.

Quebec's Open championship was held at Summerlea this year and popular Bob Gray Jr., Scarboro professional from Toronto, gave a brilliant display winning the crown with a 139 total. Play was close throughout until Gray went five below par on the first seven holes in the afternoon round. E. A. Weir, Summerlea was low amateur with 150. The Star trophy, emblem of the four-man team championship among the P.Q. G.A. clubs was taken by the Summerlea No. 1 team of Weir, F. R. Wake, J. D. Cageorge and Howard Murray. Their combined total was 643.

Despite cancellation of the Canadian Amateur championship this year which was to have been played at the Mayfair Golf Club in Edmonton Alta., the Royal Canadian Golf Association encouraged continuance of provincial programs as far as possible, and led the way with one of the most successful Canadian Open championships in recent years.

Played over the Scarboro course in Toronto this event drew a large and representative field of American professional stars. Of these, Sam Snead of Shawnee-on-Delaware again demonstrated his marked liking of Canadian courses by winning his second Canadian national title in three years. Snead won in 1938 in Toronto, but did not defend his laurels in 1939 at St. John, N.B. The brilliance of Snead's two opening rounds of 67-66 was somewhat dulled by his faltering finish until defending champion, Harold MacSpaden of Winchester, Mass., had overtaken him by posting a score of 281. Snead then had to finish the last nine holes one better than par to tie and eventually defeat MacSpaden by a stroke 71-72 in the play-off.

Once again Quebec's Stanley Horne of Islemere, Montreal, was low Canadian in the Open, but this year he was tied with Bob Gray who subsequently won the Rivermead Cup, emblem of the honor after a play-off. Their Open scores were 288.

For a second consecutive season the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union deferred playing of their Open championship, but provincial programs in most cases were continued and well-supported. The popular and prominent official and playing star, Mrs. Harold Soper, Kanawaki, annexed the Quebec ladies' title after a superb 36-hole battle with Miss Nora Hankin of Rosemere.

One of the most popular and interesting tournaments on the P.Q.G.A. schedule is the Mixed Foursomes, which is sponsored jointly by the Quebec branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and the P.Q.G.A. Though cold and rain prevailed at Mount Bruno this year for this event Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Darling gave a polished performance worthy of their illustrious reputations by recording a gross of 79 to win the title and set up a considerable margin over the long-hitting and youthful pair of Pat Pare and Warren Soper of Royal Montreal.

The two tournaments of the 1940 program which were cancelled, the Senior and Father and Son championships, were called off due to war conditions. From the playing of the Mixed Foursomes until the end of the schedule the Province of Quebec Golf Association donated \$25 from the proceeds of each of its own tournaments through the rest of schedule to the Red Cross. Eleven tournaments remaining brought the total thus subscribed to \$275.

Ladies Complete "Great Year"

The Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union decided to carry on its tournaments during the summer as it was felt that the interest in golf should be kept up as much as possible. Therefore in the Montreal district three Field-Days and a Two-ball Foursome match were held with golf balls given as prizes. A Club team match was held with small prizes, and the City and District Championship, the Junior Provincial Championship, and the Ladies Provincial Championship. Seventy-five per cent of the net profits from these tournaments are being given to the Red Cross.

The winner of the City and District Championship was Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock, with the excellent score of 80-79—159, just one over par, and the runner-up was Mrs. J. E. Nickson, Beaconsfield.



Best tournament picture of year. Carroll Stuart, noted amateur, who turned professional in 1940 (Montreal) snapped as he played out of tree in Quebec spring Open. Stuart stood on bench, played third out of tree and got a five on a par four hole. Ball shown as lodged.

The Junior Provincial Championship was won by Miss Ann Jacques, Whitlock, and the runner-up was Miss Dionne, Laval.

The Provincial Championship was won by Mrs. Harold Soper, Kanawaki, and Miss Norah Hankin, Rosemere, was the runner-up after a stirring 36-hole battle.

The Team Match was won by the Whitlock Golf Club aggregation which played solid handicap golf.

In the Ottawa District four Field-Days and the 36-hole City and District Championship were held to highlight a splendid season. War Saving Stamps were given as Prizes at all the Field-Days. This was a very acceptable and popular procedure, and the entries averaged the same as other years.

The Ottawa City and District Championship was won by Mrs. Leo Dolan, Ottawa Hunt, and the runner-up was Miss Margaret Robertson, Rivermead.

The Rose Bowl donated to the Ottawa District by the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union was won by Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

Quebec C. L. G. U. Raised \$3,818.53

A Medal Tournament was also held with the entire proceeds being given to the Red Cross, and all prizes were donated. This was an extremely successful event, the majority of the active lady members in the district taking part.

In the Eastern Townships District, only the District Championship was held. The winner of this event was Miss Marion Gardner, Knowlton, after a play off with Miss Mary Fuller, Granby.

As well as donating money to the Red Cross through profits from golf tournaments the ladies of the Quebec Branch have been working continually on hospital supplies, knitted articles for the soldiers, and clothing for refugees. As soon as war broke out a Red Cross Branch of the Quebec Branch



This photo was taken of Margaret Esson, Rosetown, when she won her first Saskatchewan title in 1936, at the age of 16. She again became champion at 19, this year, after a season of retirement.

of the C.L.G.U. was formed in Montreal. Work rooms were open all during the winter and this work was carried on by the golf clubs during the summer. Wool was given out at the clubs and some of the clubs had work rooms.

During the summer the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union decided to collect for an ambulance, the cost of which is \$1,750.00. Each Golf Club was appealed to early in July and the response was so great, that the objective was soon reached. Due to the generosity of the lady golfers in the Province of Quebec, the fund, which was started at the beginning of July, had reached \$3,818.53 by the end of October—over double its objective.

All printing, mailing, and stationary expenses were taken from the general fund of the Quebec Branch, not from the ambulance money collected.

The money was raised in the clubs by different methods and represents a great deal of work on the part of the members and the club executives. Golf tournaments, garden parties, bridges, special donations were a few of the methods by which money was collected. Especially notable are amounts contributed by clubs with very small memberships.

Having a surplus of \$2,068.53 over our objective, the executive decided to use this money for the most urgent need at the moment. A station waggon was bought for the Canadian Women Transport Service to carry on Red Cross work in this province, and the balance \$876.23 will be sent through the Canadian Red Cross overseas to aid in the Lord Mayor's War Relief Fund.

Honor Role of Clubs Contributing

The following is the alphabetical list of clubs which have donated to this fund:

Beaconsfield Golf Club, Bellevue Golf Club, Beloeil Golf Club, Buckingham Golf Club, Country Club Golf Club, Chaudiere Golf Club, Canadian Paper Golf Club, Donnacona Golf Club, Drummondville Golf Club, Elmridge Golf Club, Gati-neau Golf Club, Glenlea Golf Club, Granby Golf Club,

Grand'mere Golf Club, Grovehill Golf Club, Hampstead Golf Club, Hermitage Golf Club, Islesmere Golf Club, Kana-waki Golf Club, Kent Golf Club, Ki-8-ob Golf Club, Knowl-ton Golf Club, Laval-sur-le-lac Golf Club, Larrimac Golf Club, Lennoxville Golf Club, Meadowbrooke Golf Club, Marlborough Golf Club, Mount Bruno Golf Club, Mount Royal Golf Club, Ottawa Hunt Golf Club, Rivermead Golf Club, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Royal Quebec Golf Club, Rosemere Golf Club, St. Francis Golf Club, St. Johns Golf Club, St. Leonards Golf Club, Seignory Golf Club, St. Patrick Golf Club, Senneville Golf Club, Shawinigan Falls Golf Club, Sherbrooke Golf Club, Summerlea Golf Club, Thetford Mines Golf Club, Val Morin Golf Club, Wentworth Golf Club, Whitlock Golf Club.

We wish to thank every individual member of all clubs in the Province of Quebec who so generously contributed to this very worthy cause and helped to make it such a splendid success.

Saskatchewan

Golf activities in Saskatchewan during 1940 have been somewhat curtailed owing to the war.

Our Provincial Tournament scheduled to be held at the Riverside Club, Saskatoon, was cancelled owing to so many members being actively engaged in war work. Mrs. J. J. Palko, of Saskatoon, still retains the Provincial Championship won in 1939.

The major women's golf tournament held in Saskatchewan was the Waskesiu Tournament held the first week in August immediately following the men's Lobstick.

Waskesiu Course is located in the Prince Albert National Park and has a truly beautiful setting. You may meet a bear unexpectedly and the foxes have a habit of retrieving your golf balls and taking them into the woods. Playing brilliant golf Miss Margaret Esson, 19-year-old golfer from Rosetown, Saskatchewan, established a course record for ladies with a score of 80 leading a field of 49 entries in the qualifying round. Margaret also won the ladies' Lobstick Title meeting Mrs. H. Holroyde of Prince Albert, in the finals.

Paired with Doug. Loveridge of Prince Albert. Margaret Esson also won the mixed foursome event. The handicap mixed foursome was won by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Watts, Saskatoon.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, holds a yearly Tournament known as the Northern Saskatchewan (womens'). Miss Eileen Price of the Lynbrook Golf Club, Moose Jaw, captured Championship honors at this tournament by defeating Mrs. M. K. Robb of Prince Albert.

Many clubs in the Province held tournaments during the summer in aid of the Canadian Red Cross and substantial amounts have been raised.

—Helen M. Graham.

Secretary-Treas. C.L.G.U.

Saskatchewan.

Canadian Ladies' Golf Union (Sask.) Executive 1941

Honorary Pres.—Mrs. S. E. Bushe, Saskatoon

President—Mrs. R. R. Watts, Saskatoon.

1st Vice-President—Mrs. C. K. Buchbach, Moose Jaw.

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina.

Secretary-Treas.—Mrs. D. S. Graham, Saskatoon.

Handicap Mgr. (North)—Mrs. A. J. Trotter, Saskatoon.

Handicap Mgr. (South)—Mrs. W. Knight-Wilson, Regina.

Pars Mgr. (North)—Mrs. H. Holyroyde, Prince Albert.

Pars Mgr. (South)—Mrs. J. R. Smith, Regina.



CANADIAN P. G. A. MOVED AHEAD IN 1940

By Gordon Brydson

The Canadian Professional Golfers' Association organized on July 11th, 1911 at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and incorporated Sept. 8th, 1938, has just completed one of its most successful seasons. The Association since its incorporation has been working with the ultimate idea of consolidating its Professional body. As the Canadian Professionals' season is not any longer than 8 months and there is a distance of a few thousand miles between certain active golfing centres it is almost impossible to bring all the C.P.G.A. members together. However, each season there is an added member or two from distant parts and it is deemed necessary to place the C.P.G.A. as the parent body over the various district P.G.A. Associations. As a starter the C.P.G.A. has nominated to its executive one member from certain district P.G.A. associations and in the near future will invite representatives from other associations from coast to coast. In doing this the C.P.G.A. will enlarge its membership and promote the perfect understanding of co-operation and efficiency among its members throughout the whole of Canada, and insure its position with the advancing popularity of Golf in the Dominion.

Cedar Brae Ideal Venue

The 1940 C.P.G.A. Championship was held at the Cedar-Brae Golf Club, Toronto. Boasting a lovely club house and a beautiful par 70 golf course the Cedar-Brae Club was one of the biggest reasons for the success of the tournament. All of the well known Professionals were back again together with an even greater number of new members. The scoring was a fine example of just what calibre of golf a Canadian pro is capable of. The course is a real test of golf and at the end of the 72 holes Stan. Leonard, Calgary Golf and Country Club and Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt Club, were tied with scores of 280. Other leading scores were Gordon Brydson, Toronto Mississauga, 281, Jules Huot, Kent, Quebec, 282, Stan Horne, Montreal Ilesmere, 283, Robt. Alston, Ottawa Chaudiere, 283, Bob Gray, Toronto Scarborough, 284. The feature of the tournament was the last round scores of both Leonard and Kerr. Kerr posted a score of 66 and some time later Leonard finished with a 64. In the play-off for the championship Leonard shot a one under par 69 while Kerr had a 72. As Stan Leonard is a first year member of the C.P.G.A. and is the first western professional to compete in the C.P.G.A. championship for a number of years the win was very popular and he was roundly congratulated by the rest of the boys.

Leonard's fine play should go a long way in consolidating the Western and Eastern Professionals and another season should find a considerable increase in membership from the West as a result.

Jack Robert Senior Pro, Champ

An added feature to the C. P. G. A. programme was the Seniors Championship. This is open to all C.P.G.A. members of 50 years and over. This tournament is run on the same dates as the regular tournament but is of 36 holes only. It has proven very successful in bringing the older members out and retaining the knowledge and experience of these older professionals as a guide to the younger members. The Seniors' championship for 1940 was won by Jack Roberts of the Oshawa Golf and Country Club and he will retain the trophy

(Continued on page 24)

CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN HOPE TO RESUME IN 1941

Mr. H. R. Pickens,
Managing Editor,
"Canadian Golfer",
Empire Life Bldg.,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your request for a short summary of the activities of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association for 1940, I regret to say that it was found not feasible to proceed with our Annual Fall Tournament which by the courtesy of the President and Board of Directors, was to be held this year at the Ancaster Golf and Country Club. Most of our members were so very busy with Red Cross and other war activities that they seemed to have much less time for golf. As an indication of their keen desire to assist in every way possible, the C.W.S.G.A. at once sent a cheque for \$100.00 to the Canadian Red Cross Society immediately after the 1939 Tournament, being, we understand, the first women's organization to forward a contribution to the Red Cross Society.

We realize that all sport must not be given up in the best interests of our welfare and ability to "carry on", so trust that in 1941 we may be enabled to proceed as usual.

With best wishes for the success of your issue,
I am

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Watt.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer,

SENIOR MEN CONTRIBUTE \$1000 TO WAR CAUSE

H. R. Pickens, Jr., Esq.,
Managing Editor,
Canadian Golfer,
Empire Life Building,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Pickens,

I have your letter of 17th October and regret having overlooked replying to your communication of 7th October.

Owing to the War situation it was decided by our Board of Governors to dispense with our Annual Tournament this year so that we have no activities of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association to report.

It might interest you to know, however, that our Association authorized a substantial War time donation of \$1,000., divided \$700. to the Canadian Red Cross Society and \$300. to the Salvation Army War work.

Yours sincerely,

H. P. Baker,

Secretary-Treasurer.



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GOLF - WAR - AND BRITAIN

RECENTLY in scanning the papers your editor came across two items which seemed related although their source occurred about 3,000 miles apart. Both are about "Golf and the War". One, the first, is from the Ottawa Citizen, and is a factual recount of the grim scenes of the Battle of Britain. The second, is from a column by our Associate Editor, Stu Keate, who is also sports editor of the Vancouver Daily Province. This piece is typical of the wry-humoured Keate and also catches in the spirit of laconic, stoicism characteristic of the British and our own fine Canadian boys who are over there. At any rate here they are—

*(From the Ottawa Citizen, entitled,
"War Doesn't Halt Golf".)*

Golf, the business man's hobby and the despair of many housewives, is played by members of the C.A.S.F. overseas and it takes more than a mere air raid to stop their game

"There is a lovely golf course back of the barracks," writes Sapper Percy Haddow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haddow, 15 Dominion avenue, Westboro, "and I have been playing on it, as bad as I am. Many of the boys have a game every day and although we have a number of air raid warnings a day, they just keep on playing. The warnings are so numerous that now we take no notice of them. I think they would have to drop a bomb in our laps before we paid any attention."

Sapper Haddow is stationed in the London area and recently on a trip to that city he saw some of the bombed areas. "It will take them years to ruin London at the rate they are going. All they seem to be doing is hitting apartment houses. They haven't even come near the outstanding military objectives.

"One day two lone German raiders appeared out of the sky. One dived right between the balloon barrage overhead, but the good old anti-aircraft guns went into action and the plane was shot down in flames. The pilot was shot too, I understand. We can hear almost a steady barrage all day and at night the tracer bullets light up the sky with a weird effect."

While on a visit to London, Sapper Haddow saw a film depicting Canada's war effort. "The pictures of Ottawa were sure a treat."

Another time when the men were getting ready to go on parade after lunch, more German planes appeared and started to drop their bombs, but the A.A. guns took a hand and it was not long before the sky was cleared of enemy aircraft. The bombs that were dropped landed about a mile from the barracks.

"It sure is good to read the news in The Citizen," said the Westboro youth. He said he wanted to impress upon the "folks back home" the fact that some of the people in England are so scornful of Jerry's marksmanship, that it is difficult to get them to take shelter.

"In fact," he wrote, "we do not even bother to get up in the night when the air raid alarm goes. But the first time I heard the warning in Southampton, I nearly had a fit. Here they are so plentiful that we get used to them."

(By Stu Keate, entitled, "The War on Golf")

"Beyond either laughter or tears, and incredibly British, was a notice posted at a golf course outside London: Emergency Rule: Players may pick out of any bomb crater, dropping ball not nearer hole without penalty. Ground littered with debris may be treated as ground under repair."—Time Magazine, Sept. 23."

The scene: Chutney-on-the-Cuff Golf and Country Club, Divot-on-Thames. Percy P. Smith and Bertie Botts are playing their annual match for the president's shooting stick, when Percy suddenly finds his ball at the bottom of a declivity in the middle of the fairway. The dialogue:

Percy—Oh, I say! Bertie—Bunker?

Percy—Bomb. Bertie—O, I say!

Percy—Ra-ther. Bertie—Nasty show.

Percy—Quite. Bertie—No penalty, you know.

Percy—Should be. Bertie—Why?

Percy—Hazard, and all that. Bertie—Rot.

They continue in silence. Percy drops behind the crater and plays to the green. As Bertie is about to make the deciding putt of the match and air raid siren sound and a roar is heard overhead. It is the Luftwaffe . . .

Percy—Er, pardon, old boy. Bertie—Confound it, man your continual babble . . .

Percy—Really! Air raid. Bertie—Bother it.

Percy—Carry on

As Bertie lines up his putt the plane swoops low, unloads a stick of bombs, which explode in a nearby bunker, hurling sand and debris over the green. Without looking up, Bertie sinks his putt.

Percy—Good show. Bertie—Right-ho. Did you say something while I was putting?

Percy—No, bomb . . . Bertie—Nuisance, what?

Percy—Rather. Bertie—I mean, a chap's golf and all that . . .

Percy—Quite. Bertie—Always stumbling over those Nazi chaps . . .

Percy—Nuisance. Bertie—Must speak to the secretary.

Percy—Rather. Bertie—Do you think a letter might help?

Percy—Proper thing. Bertie—Scotch and soda?

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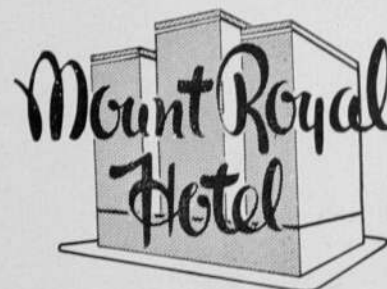
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MONTREAL-TORONTO

REVIEWING 1940 GREATS

Con't. from page 9

manner is one of those mysteries of golf. It must surely rank as a feature of 1940. Many feel Jimmy, with his color and great golfing disposition, will be back at the top again, but never to dominate as he did for about six weeks at the beginning of the 1940 season. During that time his ability to win was little short of wizardry. It was Hogan who eventually broke Jimmy's reign at Pinehurst.

IN THE Canadian professional side of the ledger, three names stand out in bold relief. They are Bob Gray Jr., Scarboro, Toronto, who takes the year's award as the leading Canadian of 1940. Stan Leonard, Calgary, winner of the Canadian professional crown, and Vancouver's blond Fred Wood.

Gray won the Rivermead Cup as low Canadian in the Canadian Open championship after a play-off with Montreal's "Little Bomber", Stan Horne, the player who won that honour last year at Saint John. Gray also copped the Millar Trophy, emblem of the Ontario professional championship by turning back Toronto Golf Club's steady Lou Cumming in the final of that torrid event. Bob later won the Quebec Open championship for the first time. On top of all this he had low average for the season among the Ontario professionals for 1940. This undoubtedly was his best season, but there is every reason to believe that he is still on the up-grade and has not really hit his peak form.

The second Canadian professional who notched a place at the crest of the standings for the season was Stan Leonard of Calgary. Stan won the Canadian professional championship with a tremendous finish in which he "picked off" a 64 in the last round of this tournament, played at Cedar Brae in Toronto. Leonard shot scintillating golf all year posting scores as low as 62 in Calgary.

The third standout of the season and according to Westerners the country's most dependable low scorer is Vancouver's Fred Wood of the Fraser Club. Fred trounced Leonard both in the Alberta Open championship and also in the Western Open championship held late in the year in Vancouver. (Wood won both). Fred meanwhile held the B.C. Open crown over from last year since it was not played this season—the Western Open was substituted by a group of enthusiasts after the former event was cancelled! A deadly iron player and a "rock-bound" set of nerves characterize Wood's passport to national standing.

SAM SNEAD was not only "poisonously" good in the Canadian Open but he also had the satisfaction of winning two of Canada's major tournaments this season. The first was the Ontario Open which was played at Erie Downs just before the Canadian Open. Gordon Brydson of Mississauga was right behind Sam in this one, but no one could hold a lead over the West Virginian for the full 36-hole route.

Of course the National amateur championship which was to have been played in Edmonton at the Mayfair Golf Club this summer was cancelled because of the war. This left the crown resting upon the brow of Kenny Black the 1939 champion from Vancouver Stocky Kenny was stripped of his B. C. amateur laurels in 1940 when he was defeated in the semi-finals of this tournament. Ken played some splendid golf during 1940, but went into a slump toward the middle of the summer. At the end, however, he was back playing as well as in 1939.

(Continued on page 24)

CANADA'S TASTES

SOME time ago a professor of Literature at the University of Toronto referred to "Canada's frontier tastes". He went on to say that a potential second Shakespeare could live and die in modern Canada and probably never be recognized.

CANADA is too prone to fear making judgements about things of culture. We are too likely to accept anything from a foreign country which bears a seal of approval from anywhere outside of Canada. In the pre-war days most of our talented young people were virtually forced to gravitate to other countries to establish themselves. Canada could offer them little, for Canada was too timid to acclaim them. In short we have to be told what is good and what is bad; who is great and who is not. For such a self-determined people, this attitude of cultural uncertainty is most paradoxical.

WHAT can be done? Much depends upon Canadian themselves and how speedily our people recognize the many foundation points we have for establishing our own art and cultural standards. Not until Canadians can "make reputations at home" will this country retain and develop the flower of its creative genius.

TO all those whose business touches upon some phase of the printed word there is therefore a responsibility. Canada can only lose its "frontier tastes" and stop mimicking, if its general reading background is of sufficient breadth and quality. It is up to printers, advertisers, writers and publishers to put forth their most sincere efforts to attract and guide Canada's reading interests in the right channels to achieve this purpose. Indeed the printed word, attractively presented and assiduously edited can go far to alter CANADA'S FRONTIER TASTES AND ESTABLISH THE BEGINNING OF NATIVE CANADIAN ART AND CULTURE.

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NATIONAL REVIEW

Continued from page 2

The Open Championship this year may be considered successful, all things considered. A very representative field contested the championship and there was an excellent representation of players from both the United States and Canada. Some of the pairings produced very exciting games. For the fourth time in the history of the Canadian Open Championship a play-off was necessary, which took place on the Monday following the Championship, and a most thrilling match resulted between Sam Snead and Harold McSpaden. Snead was again declared the Canadian Open Champion. It was not, however, decided until the 18th green. Snead was presented with the first prize money, the R.C.G.A. Gold Medal, and the Seagram Gold Cup. The Rivermead Cup, emblematic of the best Canadian professional in the Canadian Open Championship, was held over because of a tie between the local pro., Bob Gray Jr., and Stan. Horne of Montreal. While the prize money was divided, the cup was played for at a later date, for which an admission was collected and the net proceeds given to one of the war activities, the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association. The cup was won by Bob Gray Jr., by a margin of two strokes.

The galleries at the Canadian Open Championship were very good, and the course and clubhouse conditions were excellent. From a financial point-of-view the championship was successful. The proceeds of the playoff, which are usually divided between the players, the club, and the Association, were donated by the Club and the Association to the Scarborough Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, after the players had received their portion.

During the year the Association felt that it had suffered a great loss in the death of Henry Gullen, Secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Since that time, the Association has suffered a further loss in the death of Major Williams of Halifax, a member of the Executive Committee.

What the next few months and years hold in store for the Association, and golfers throughout Canada, is uncertain. It is quite sure that as sportsmen they will be ready to carry on whatever activities seem advisable in conjunction with Canada's great war effort.

C. L. G. U. SHOWS WAY

(Continued from page 3)

in their community. Nor do we overlook the work of our golfers who give so much of their time to canteen work, ambulance driving and training for "second line defence".

Early in the season Quebec Provincial Executives made a special appeal to their members for an Ambulance Fund with the result that well over \$3,000 was raised and ambulances were presented to the Red Cross. On this very fine contribution we congratulate the Quebec Branch and Club Members.

In Vancouver a committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Gelletty and in less than a month the Women Golfers of that city had contributed \$1,500, which sum was used to furnish a six bed ward in the Canadian Red Cross Hospital at Taplow, England. While the Vancouver appeal was not made through the C.L.G.U., we congratulate the sponsors and golfers of Vancouver on this splendid war effort.

Aside from the two above "special appeals" we find through letters received that from 144 out of 265 Member Clubs \$14,503.91 has been raised voluntarily. We appreciate and are proud of their efforts, knowing, too, that, while not yet reported, much more money has been raised and war work accomplished.

Continued on page 24

REVIEWING 1940 GREATS

(con't. from page 22)

BOTH women's and men's tournament play in 1940 was relegated to provincial and sectional events. To the associations which carried on a vote of thanks must be tendered for their excellent work in continuing to provide outlets for normal healthy interests for Canadians during the times of stress which were felt heavily during the last 365 days. Moreover, those associations which carried on have contributed generously to the Cause with Red Cross, War Service Leagues, and many other worthy and helpful enterprises benefitting by many thousands of dollars as a result of golfers contributions through the medium of local tournaments.

Provincial and Association activities will be found summarized on other pages of this issue dealing with the play of both men and women in 1940. Generally it must be pointed out that a high standard of play was maintained by a "Carry on" spirit which was generally the theme of golf in Canada in 1940.

CANADIAN P. G. A. MOVED AHEAD (Cont'd. from 19)

donated by Albert Murray, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, for one year.

Apart from their tournament and club activities the Professionals have contributed a great deal toward various war efforts. This has been accomplished through the many local P.G.A. associations and the Professional's interest at his own club. Exhibition matches, the donation of prizes, handling spectators at Red Cross matches, etc. have all made up the programme and the Professional Golfers of Canada are proud of their effort in making Golf one of the largest contributors in sport toward the various War Funds and will continue to do so until such time as it is unnecessary.

C. L. G. U. SHOWS WAY

(Con't. from page 23)

Just here let us pay high tribute to our parent Association, the L.G.U. of Britain, who, although they have had to move their office out of London, still carry on while most of their members are on active Home Defence Service in this war of Britain. The British Team who visited Canada in 1934 and 1938 and played in our Canadian Open Championships are all in uniform now and serving in different parts of Britain. As we admired their golf, so we now admire their courage in their hazardous work.

Mrs. Leonard Murray, a Canadian, and the efficient President of the C.L.G.U. in the reorganizing years following the last Great War is Matron in charge of the Maple Leaf Club in London where so many of our men, through her efforts, found a home away from home. When the Club was bombed recently, Mrs. Murray was injured but not seriously.

Miss Florence Harvey, the founder and first President of the C.L.G.U., is in charge of an Air Raid Shelter in London and will be remembered for her excellent work in Serbia during the last war.

Next year I feel confident we will do even better work to help bring comfort and assurance to the British people, our soldiers, sailors, airmen and nurses who are giving so much and, while our thoughts and prayers go out to them, our war effort at home must be of our finest to match their courage and faith, and as they fight for us, let us give of our best for them.

May I express my thanks to Provincial Executives, Member Clubs and Members of the National Executive for their fine support and co-operation so generously given through the past year.

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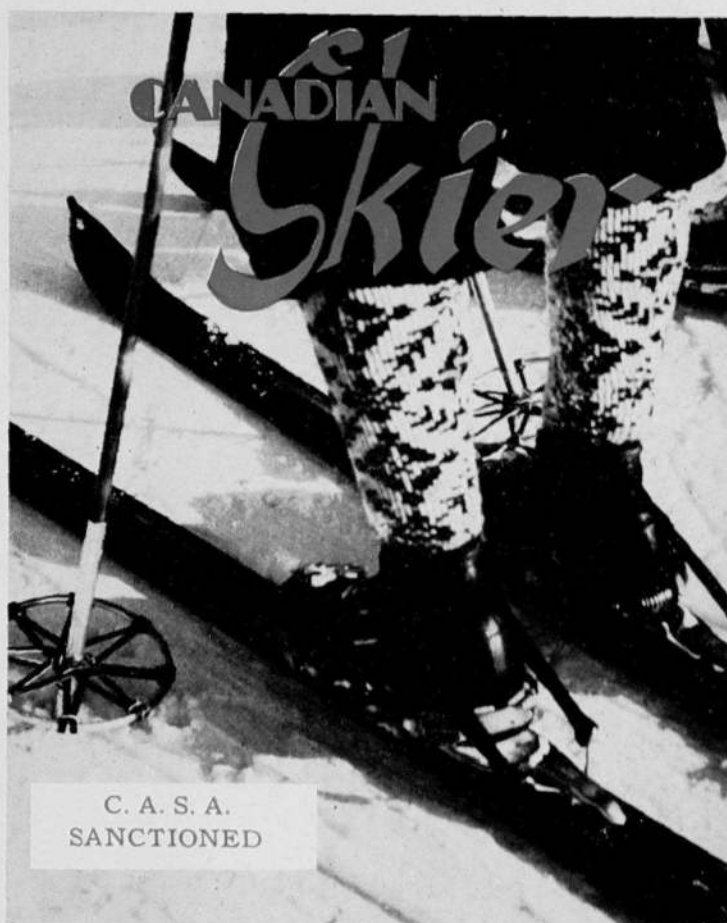
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