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43 Colborne Street

Toronto, Canada

# Canadian Golfer



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## Canadian Golfer

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Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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### Golfers and The Great War

The "Canadian Golfer" from figures in its possession believes it makes a conservative statement in estimating that over three thousand members of Canadian Golf Clubs have donned the Khaki during the past two years. Many of the larger clubs have contributed of their membership one hundred or more and there is not a club however small but has sent its full quota of effectives to fight the great battles of the Empire. Necessarily there have been many casualties and many who have paid the

supreme sacrifice. The Royal Ottawa in the past has especially suffered—perhaps more so than any other club in the Dominion and now comes the sad word of another of its most brilliant young members losing his life gallantly fighting in France.

There was no more popular golfer in Canada than Lieut. A. G. Fraser of Ottawa—a director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and champion of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. A particularly sad feature in connection with his death is contained in the fact that Capt. Gerald H. Lees whom he defeated for the premier honours of his club also occupies a soldier's grave.

Lieut. Fraser at the call of duty left everything that makes life worth living—a brilliant business career, warm friends without number and ideal home surroundings. Gallantly he obeyed the summons, gallantly he died. A clean cut athletic young Canadian of the highest type, his memory will long be held in fragrant remembrance in club house and course. The bereaved father and mother and sisters are very much in the thoughts to-day of golfers, and throughout the Dominion heartfelt sympathy will go out to them, in which sentiment the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to join.

### A Most Successful Golf Season

The curtain will soon be rung down on the 1916 golf season in the Dominion, and notwithstanding the strain mentally and financially imposed by the Great War and the thousands of golfers at the front, the game has enjoyed unexampled prosperity. There has not been a solitary course closed up but on the other hand, many new links have been opened for play and many other links have been extended and improved.

There can be no question that the Royal and Ancient game in Canada is fast becoming the most popular of all outdoor sports. Thousands of new players have taken the place of the younger men fighting "somewhere in France" and the reports received by the "Canadian Golfer" from professionals in all parts of Canada state without hardly a single exception that never have they been so busily engaged in instructing, especially the "old idea how to shoot." Busy men everywhere are more and more coming to the conclusion that in these strenuous times they must have out door relaxation; that they must get away from the stress and press of business, made all the more irksome and trying as a result of the war. And the golf links find them in increasing numbers. Never have Canadian courses been more crowded than these glorious autumnal days. And after the war which to-day is presenting such an improved appearance on every front, there will be a golf "boom" in the Dominion that will rival the record breaking popularity the game has acquired in the United States—a popularity which has been the wonder of the Old World and which bids fair to swing the golfing pendulum of supremacy from Great Britain to this continent. Great is golf—greater still its possibilities in the States and Canada.

### The Ideal Age For Golf

The debate "Is golf an old man's game or a kid's game" is still raging in the United States as a result of the recent Amateur Championship, where extreme youth came within an ace of

not being denied premier golfing honours.

"On the one hand," says a contemporary, "we have Walter J. Travis, (to which name might well be added those of John Ball and George S. Lyon) winning championships when over 50.

On the other we have Bobby Jones beating veteran stars at 14. Commodore Bryan Heard was runner-up in the southern championship at 62. Perry Adair was runner-up in the same championship three years ago at 15. Judging from this list the debate will move along until Doomsday or thereafter without being settled, for golf happens to be a game where age has nothing to do with it. It is merely a matter of so much strength plus nerve and muscular control, plus practice."

The ideal age for golf is between 14 and 72. Take your pick.

### FORE! A Personal Word to Subscribers

If every good Canadian golfer who subscribes to this great family golfing journal would endeavour to interest at least one of his friends to send in his or her name to be added to those already enrolled among the many notable people now on our lengthy list of subscribers he would not only be extending a gracious act to the "Canadian Golfer," but would, we feel sure, obligate those who even yet are unaware—may we be pardoned in saying it?—of our virile existence. Again, it will not only encourage us to extend and improve our publication but will indirectly be of invaluable help in doing much for the Royal game in this great Dominion. The "Canadian Golfer" is of "Canadians for Canadians,"—the official organ of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union,—the only magazine devoted entirely to golf in Canada, linking the freemasonry of the player and the game from the Atlantic to the Pacific. To those who have and are already helping us so liberally with their generous support and interest, our thanks. To those who heed this appeal and act upon it from time to time, our gratitude.

## Chip Shots

A particularly clever "chip shot" from Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler of the Hamilton Golf Club: "Golf is the survival of the fittest."

The suggestion has been made, and a capital suggestion too, that the Government supply silver crosses to all Canadian mothers whose sons have given up their lives fighting for the Empire. But why not wives also? The women of Canada have made just as many sacrifices as the men and they are in every way worthy of some sort of official recognition. Silver crosses or some similar honourable decoration by all means.

Phil Carter, the great U.S. eastern junior golfer, who is one of the most spectacular players in the country and a sure future champion, when asked why he took up golf in preference to other sports, said: "The average man has only time to become proficient in one branch of athletics, and after looking the field over carefully I found that I could reasonably expect to play successful tournament golf for years after I would be forced to give up baseball or other sports, consequently I chose the game which in the long run, would give me the most fun." Thereby answering the question. Why is golf so rapidly displacing other outdoor games?

Canadian golfers generally will extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Charles Evans, jr., in securing the dual honour in one year of the United States Open and Amateur Championships—a feat heretofore never recorded in the States. A golfer of the highest rank, a sportsman of the very best type, a loveable, likeable partner or opponent at all times, no victory could have been more popular this side of the golfing border. Mr. Evans' wonderful achievement has only been accomplished once before in the golf world. In 1890, Mr. John Ball, eight times Amateur Champion of Great Britain won the

Amateur at Hoylake and the Open at Prestwick. It has taken 26 years to equal this record and the chances are it will be another quarter of a century before it will be accomplished again.

A London despatch says that Lt.-Col. E. A. Stanton, Military Secretary to the Governor General, has been gazetted a G.C.M.G. The Colonel is a member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

Mr. Joseph Bowes, General Manager Travellers' Insurance Company, Baltimore. "I like the contents of the September issue very much. I am glad to see that you not only cover the ground of Canadian golf so entertainingly, but that your magazine has so much that is interesting about the doings on the links in Great Britain and the United States. I sincerely wish the "Canadian Golfer" success and trust that it will long prove to be the attractive chronicle of the records of the Royal and Ancient game that it seems to be at present."

In a recent address before the Canada Club, Mr. Rowell, K.C., Leader of the Ontario Opposition, told of meeting familiar faces at the front and of spending a night with Brig.-Gen. Rennie in a dug-out in the front line trenches. He also was privileged to witness a Canadian artillery unit in action. Coming toward the close of his address, Mr. Rowell spoke of visiting the trenches after a night's bombardment and finding some of the men sleeping their last sleep. "One could not look upon the calm face of one of these soldiers without feeling that he had made the supreme sacrifice for us, and for each of us, that we might preserve our homes and our liberties. How could one witness such a scene, much less be a participator in it, and remain just the same?" Brig.-Gen. Rennie is a well-known Toronto golfer and curler—a life member of Rosedale.

The very clever poem in this issue by Margaret Yandes Bryan, "A Golfer's Will" has a lilting appeal to it that will touch the heart of every golfer. The gifted young poetess is the only daughter of Mr. J. B. Bryan of Rochester, N.Y., ex-President and one of the founders of the popular Oak Hill Club, Rochester. Mr. Bryan is well known to many Canadian golfers, often being a visitor to courses here. Canadian born himself, the hospitality he extends to visitors from the Dominion when in Rochester, is always unbounded. He has a very warm spot in his heart for the "old Flag."

Some one thousand dollars was raised at the Wa Wa resort in Muskoka this season for Red Cross and other purposes as a result of golf and kindred competitions. From all the summer resorts where there are golf links come similar reports. And the most generous contributors were our American cousins. Their hands were always in their pockets for every patriotic purpose. Blood is thicker than water after all. The Empire owes much to

contributions and sympathy from our golfing friends to the South of us during these days of stress and sacrifice.

Remember the Patriotic Funds to keep them hol-ey. Don't play a competition without an entrance fee for the Red Cross or Soldiers' Comforts.

Hearty congratulations to Sir Thomas White, Finance Minister, on the magnificent success of the new Canadian War Loan. A hundred millions was asked for—over two hundred millions was subscribed! Sir Thomas, by the way, is one of the warmest supporters of the Royal and Ancient game in Canada. In May it will be remembered he wrote the editor of the "Canadian Golfer:" "In this strenuous age the best advice for overwrought business men is to play more, sleep more, and eat less. One of the best forms of play for grown ups is in my opinion, golf." More power to the financial and golfing swing of the Finance Minister.

## "Horace, We Must Secure That Bee!"

ONE of the well recognized features of interest in the golf world at Murray Bay is a series of Homeric contests waged each season between the Taft brothers, who, for many years, have made their summer home there.

The Ex-President "takes on" the best ball of his less expert brothers, Charles P. and Horace, and, as he usually proves rather too much for them, it has come to be recognized that in these contests "everything goes" on the part of the allies. It has been related in these columns, for instance, how, during the season of 1915 the allied brothers achieved a notable victory by reason of the fact that Mr. Charles P. Taft's caddy developed a violent attack of hiccoughs during the game,

the explosions invariably occurring as the enemy was about to putt.

An amusing incident in this connection occurred during the season just closed at a golfing luncheon given by Mr. Betts, of London at the Lorne House, at which the three Taft brothers were guests.

The host related how, on the previous day, he had lost a match in a somewhat curious manner. He described how, as he was about to putt, on the fifteenth green a bee, that had crawled up the leg of his trousers stung him on the leg, with disastrous results to the putt. When the small laugh occasioned by the story had died away, a voice was heard proceeding from the quarter of the table occupied by Mr. Charles P. Taft. It said "Horace, we must secure that bee."

## A Golfer's Will

Margaret Yandes Bryan, Rochester, N. Y.

In this last Will and Testament, I shall not  
Speak of gold or worldly wealth,  
But of the things most dearly prized by me  
That gave both joy and health:—  
My golfing bag, my clubs, my memories,  
These things I leave,  
And here,—pray let me beg you, dear ones,  
Not to grieve,  
For in that land of—Not-so-far-away,  
I still shall play my golf game every day.

**First:**—To my faithful caddy, Bill, my bag  
and clubs,  
I give them with the hope that he may show  
Some other dubs  
How golf is played. I give them too with much  
love in my heart,  
For Bill has been a trusted friend; there ever  
Was a corner set apart  
In which he held a place.  
*He never said behind my back what  
He would not to my face,*  
And though I must admit he hurt my pride,  
Till I would well have liked to tan his hide,  
Yet lurking in that youthful face of Bill,  
There was a look of love that haunts me still.

**Second:**—To my most precious and beloved son,  
I leave the memories of the games I've won,  
I leave the saying of a helpful word,  
The kind that in my golfing days I've  
heard,  
When needing just a cheering sound to help me  
through.  
And then, the gripping of a friendly hand,  
I leave him too,  
I leave to that young scape-grace son  
In short,  
The qualities that go to make a sport.

**Third:**—To my old golfing pals, I leave the days  
Of joy upon the links; I leave the ways  
I've found of grip and stance, (which they so often criticize)  
But best of all, I leave them eyes  
To see the beauty of a new-born day in Spring,  
With all the love of nature it can bring  
And then,—I leave to them that Club House on the hill,  
That they may feel the warmth and thrill  
Of Friendship; and that by its cheering hearth  
They may recall again the victories and losses of their play.

**Fourth and Lastly:**—To you my little partner wife  
I leave my cups, my medals and the memory of a life  
Spent on the links with you,  
The links of life! How strange it sounds, yet true!  
And now my will must end, but that I shall remember all,  
To Bud,—my faithful dog,—I leave an old golf ball.

## Another Atlanta Golfing Marvel

**M**R. J. G. Darling, of Atlanta, who is a valued subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer" and who played golf in Canada 'way back in the seventies' sends in the following interesting item:

The tournament for the championship of the City of Atlanta has just been completed at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

The competition was keen in all of the seven flights, every match being played out. The championship went to Perry Adair, thus keeping the title in the Adair family, George Adair, Perry's father, having been the winner in the two previous contests.

The sensation of the tournament was young Tom Prescott, a player of only some two years' experience. In the first round he eliminated George Adair, and defeated "Bobby" Jones in the second. After the showing "Bobby" had made in the East, he of course was a strong favorite. In the finals Prescott held Perry Adair even for the first eighteen, but the strain of a 36-hole match was too much for him and he soon weakened, and was finally beaten 4-3.

It looks as if Atlanta has added another youngster to its list of golfing stars.

Commenting on the game, O. B. Keeler in the "Atlanta Georgian" says:

There seems to be no way of keeping the city golf championship out of the Adair family. The first two times it was won by George Adair. The current title now reposes in the golfing kit of Perry Adair. He won it in a 36-hole match with young Tom Prescott, the most recent infant terrible to bob up in the Atlanta golfing colony and hammer the wadding out of his elders.

Tommy also was able to hammer the wadding out of Little Bob Jones before he got to the semifinals. And that is quite some hammering contract. But Perry got him 5-3.

Also it was some golf match.

A large gallery turned out to watch the two kids, and a battle royal was expected.

George Adair was highly elated.

"They'll be wrestling before they get halfway 'round," he said. "Those kids are too good friends to fight one another very hard. Go to the same school, Marist, you know. And what time Tom isn't over at our house Perry is over at Tom's."

And it seems neither was training for the bout.

"Both of 'em were out possum hunting the night before the match play started," said Mr. Adair. "Out until 1 o'clock, and their eyes running together next morning. And they were planning to go possum hunting last night, too—just before the 36-hole finals."

But the Hon. Geo. sat down on that. He told the kids that it would be all fair enough, if both of them went; but that he (George) wanted to see a little of the Scotch national industry next day. And it started at 9 a.m.

I want to tell you that those two kid wonders made a pretty sight as they walked from the first tee. They are 17 years old, and specimens par excellence of what the American boy ought to be—clear-eyed, ruddy, up-standing, confident, with just a tonic trace of cockiness, lithe of body and springy of tread. Exceptionally good-looking kids, both of them. Tommy is going to be a whale of a youth one of these days. He weighs 150 now and plays in the backfield of the Marist eleven. Perry is smaller, marvelously clear-cut and trim, jauntily clad, with his shoes freshly whitened and a vivid green tie. And both of them essentially clean-looking, outside and in.

Prescott bears all the hallmarks of a fine golfer. He hits a long ball from the tee, a little too high, and his brassie play is exceptional. On the difficult No. 11, 431 yards, Prescott followed a good drive to within four yards of the pin. His iron play is good. He is inclined to take his mashie too far back on half-shots, sparing the stroke and making it a bit flabby instead of taking a shorter swing and punching more crisply. He pitches all his short approaches and is amazingly accurate with this tricky shot, several times rimming the cup from well off the green. Tommy's size and build will help him greatly and in a couple of years, if he keeps at it, he won't have to take very much dust in any company.





# Ben Sayers of Berwick

A Notable International Golfer

THESE were celebrities from all parts of the continent gathered at Merion for the Amateur U. S. Championship. There were the leading officials of the all powerful United States Golf Association, holding domain over tens of thousands of golfers, there were brilliant players both young and old and a gallery of "Who's Who" in United States Golf and social and financial circles, but there was no one who appealed more to the Associate Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" than a little Scotchman with a brogue redolent of the Land o' Cakes and a knowledge of the Royal and Ancient game and an authority on "pitches and putts" unexcelled in the realm of golf. And this was Ben Sayers of Berwick, who born 59 years ago has "seen and done things" on the links which would take many chapters to record.

Just to give a brief resume of the record of this popular little pro, who is known on every important course in England and Scotland and who the past few years has also been a welcome visitor to many of the principal links in the United States.

He was 2nd in the Open Championship of Great Britain in 1888, 3rd in 1889, 5th in 1894 and 1895, 8th in 1899,

9th in 1900, 14th in 1902 and 1903. Eight years ago he finished fifth at Prestwick, so during a period of 20 years he was always near the top in the supreme battle of the golfing giants.

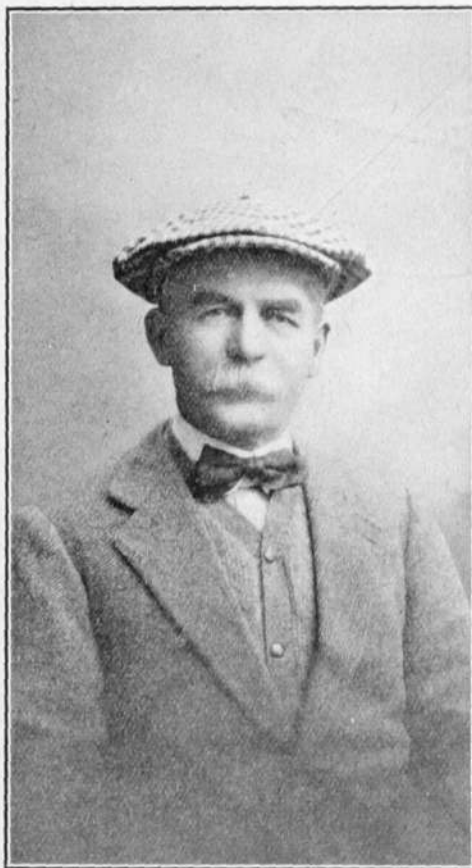
Sayers played for Scotland against England in 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907,

1909, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913—the last competition held on account of the great war. He was also on the 1908 team but the contest was abandoned on account of rain.

He has played in a number of very sporting matches for big stakes. He beat Andrew Kirkaldy in a £100 match over North Berwick and St. Andrews by 2 up. Played with D. Grant against Andrew and Hugh Kirkaldy for £100 in 1891 and won by 12 up and 11 to play. Played Willie Campbell over North Berwick and Prestwick for £100 and won by 6 up and 5 to play and as late as 1911 defeated Andrew Kirkaldy over Sunnydale and Walton Heath for a £100 stake.

One of his most notable feats was negotiating each of the nine holes out at St. Andrews on April 30th, 1906 in four and for a wager he played the eighteen holes of the Edinburgh Burgess Club course in 4 each.

Oh yes, some golfer is this five foot odd Scottish player with an interna-



Ben Sayers, the brilliant International professional who still plays grand golf at the age of 59.

tional reputation. But perhaps the subject he loves to talk about most of in his eventful golfing career of well nigh forty-five years is the fact that he was engaged to impart to the late beloved King Edward VII and other members of the Royal family the mysteries of the Royal and Ancient. Prominent men and golfers throughout the United Kingdom have to thank the brilliant little Scot for giving them the foundation of a sound game and putting them in the way of improving their game. He has perhaps done as much or more than any other teacher to popularize and improve the "universal sport." As an instructor his record is plus.

Sayer's son George T.—he has another son wearing the King's uniform at Salonika—is the pro of the Merion Club, Philadelphia, one of the best known clubs on the continent and this is the father's third visit to the States, having previously been here in 1914 and 1915. That he still has lots of championship golf in him is demonstrated by the fact that just before the Amateur Championship last month he played three successive rounds of the testing Merion course under the seventies.

Sayers has a great deal to say in reference to U.S. players and courses of a most interesting and instructive character. In the "Golf Monthly" Edinburgh, he recently gave an interview from which the following extracts are culled:

Golf clubs in America are generally run on slightly different lines from those in Great Britain, and in many cases they are quite different. The people following the game in the States are of the wealthiest class, and although municipal golf has been introduced at different towns this has not resulted in the development of an artisan following of the game, such as we have in some parts of England, and in many parts of Scotland. The golf clubs in Great Britain are quiet, but over there they think nothing of an occasional concert or dance. You could hardly imagine that kind of thing going on in the Honourable Company or the North Berwick New Club, but it just shows the different ideas, and life runs

very merrily over there. The buildings and general equipment of many American golf clubs are of surpassing excellence. The Seaview Club, at Atlantic City—this was the club where Wilfred Reid went to—is the finest of the lot I have been at. It has swimming baths, massage attendants, and everything that money can buy towards making things comfortable for the member. The course here will be a really great one in a year or two. Mr. Geist, a leading light in Philadelphia, carried through and supervised everything in connection with the club-house and the golf course.

The professional golfer in the States is a more important personage amongst the members of his club than he is on this side. He has more freedom and is more looked up to. There is more go and dash about the professional's life, whether he be American born or British born, and the good man and the careful man is in the way of reaping a rich harvest very quickly. You can see the professionals over there have money; some of them have their own splendid cars, and at a big meeting it is difficult to differentiate between the professional and the amateur. At the open championship cars were coming up, and this one or the other one would be pointed out to me with the remark, "So-and-So, the professional's wife" in it. "It is his own"—meaning the professional's—car."

Peter Lees, the old Barnton greenkeeper, and latterly of Mid-Surrey, is supervising the construction of a golf course at Lido, near New York. I have seen many courses laid out, but my eyes were opened as they fell on this massive undertaking. A wall stretches along the side of the links to keep the sea from bursting over the course while pipes were stretched into the water to pump the sand there to the course. What a sight with 400 men working at different parts of the immense scheme. The place was just waste ground, but it shows the enterprise and courage of the American man when I say they have entered on the spending of their second million of dollars. They were planting bents all over the place and everything

is to be on the top-hole scale. Mr. Macdonald is the architect of this course, and they were telling me that great though the National links is, this will be a greater one.

I have heard many opinions as to the standing of the play of the professional in the States, as compared with the British. On my two visits I paid great attention to the play of our American friends, and I came to the conclusion, more especially after the last championship that they are better than what we in this country consider them. The golf in the States in some cases is easier but the courses are rapidly being well bunkered. In America you are playing under different conditions. Some of our professionals have tried to play in their Scottish homespuns. The thing is impossible. The heat does you in. You require special clothing, and also to play without a jacket. In this country we are used to playing with our jackets, and if you take your jacket off it affects your game, it affects your swing. The heat easily means four

strokes to a man. The Americans are better putters than we are. They nearly all adopt the same style, heels together and elbows out, so that the putter becomes more on the old pendulum style of stroke. The putting greens are like velvet, and the high excellence of these greens is due to a peculiar natural soil, called "Rex Humos, which has been discovered by Mr. Paterson of Paterson, Sinclair & Millar, of New York. This soil is described as the yeast of the earth, is the colour of soot and has a wonderful effect on the greens. We have nothing like it in this country, that I know of, for its efficacious qualities in bringing up a putting green to a rare state of perfection."

Yes, a rare old golfing genius is Ben Sayers, 59 years young and still going strong. May he live many, many years yet—an ornament to and preceptor of his well beloved game and an inspiration to the younger player both amateur and professional.

## Popular President Is "Dined"

**S**CARBOROUGH Golf Club, Toronto, is fortunate in having in the Chief Executive chair in Mr. T. G. McConkey, one of the most energetic golf presidents in the Dominion. It is no fulsome flattery to state that Scarborough owes largely to him and his capable board of directors the fact that the club to-day is in such a flourishing condition, with prospects for the future that are of the brightest and best. That the members appreciate this fact was demonstrated in a most unmistakable manner on Friday evening, September 15th, when to the number of over seventy, they participated in a complimentary dinner to Mr. McConkey with which was intermingled a celebration of the closing of the "nineteenth hole." Mr. A. E. Ames acted as chairman of the occasion, and there were speeches by prominent representatives from the

various sister golf clubs, as well as by numerous Scarborough members who told Mr. McConkey what an excellent president he had made, and how much they were indebted to his work and fidelity for the success of the club in these strenuous days when so many of its members are out fighting at the front. An excellent musical program was interspersed through the evening with here and there vaudeville sketches of a high order. On the Saturday evening following, upward of one hundred and fifty members and friends wound up the season with a golf dinner. Scarborough is now very much on the "golfing map" and Mr. McConkey and his associates are worthy of every praise and congratulation on the enviable position the club to-day occupies in Canadian Golfdom.

# Generalissimo of American Golf

**U**NDER the heading of the "Generalissimo of American Golf" the "New York Times" thus comments editorially on the recent U. S. Amateur Championship:

By virtue of his splendid victory over Bob Gardner on the Merion links Charles Evans, jr., of Edgewater, whose *nomme de geurre* is just plain "Chick," is the National Amateur and the National Open Golf Champion of the United States Golf Association. It is a long title and an honourable distinction, but what does it all mean?

The National Amateur Championship means that of the field of 155 starters in the twenty-second annual tournament for the U. S. G. A. title, picked golfers, all of them, old and young, from the youthful Bobby Jones to the veteran George Lyon, on a fair course and under a grueling test Chick Evans proved his right to the highest honours that the world of amateur golf can give. Year after year, fighting to within an inch of success, he failed. Failed—but each succeeding season found him battering at the gates, storming through the courtyard and fighting his way ever towards the throne that he finally mounted just lately. Without the putt of a Travers or the drive of a Gardner, he won his way to the top of the list over Gardner, through Marston, past Kirkby, through the singleness of purpose that kept him still doggedly trying after so many and such bitter defeats.

The National Open Championship is

the annual test of superiority for men who make their living from the Royal and Ancient game. For an amateur to venture into the lists is to put his head in the lion's mouth, and only the bravest or most foolhardy have attempted it. Most of the professional clan are Scotchmen and Englishmen whose golf is bred in the bone and whose history is the history of golf in this country. Against this determined foreign opposition homebreds can win the title, for Hagen and McDermott won it; youngsters and amateurs can win it, for Ouimet and Travers were decked with the laurels of the open champion. But the feat is none the less remarkable, and by his victory at Minikahda, Evans takes his place with Ouimet and Travers to form the greatest amateur golf trio of the last decade.

But the young Chicago golfer has gone far beyond any other amateur that America has ever produced. He not only won the amateur and the open championship, but he won them both in the same year, a feat never before performed in the history of golf in this country, and only once through the long years of tournaments over the famous links of England and Scotland. It is impossible at this moment to judge of the difficulty of such a performance. It is only when future great golfers shall attempt it—and fail—that Chick Evans of Edgewater will receive the appreciation that such a feat merits. In the meanwhile, in American golf he is not King—he is Emperor.

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## Maid-en Atlanta

In our notes on the American Amateur Championship we mentioned the name of Miss Alexa Stirling, holder of the Southern Championship as a strong possibility for American Ladies' National honours. We note at time of writing that this brilliant young player has defeated Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, the National Champion. Our readers probably re-

member that Miss Stirling is a member of the Lake Shore Country Club which also boasts Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and other young prodigies as members. Is it the air, the water or the soil that is responsible for this remarkable relay of riches—or is it the club's Scotch professional, Stuart Maiden—thats maid-en all so good?

## "Chick" Evans and His Impressions of Canada

**C**HARLES (Chick) Evans, (National Open Champion of the U.S.), and Amateur Champion of the U. S. writes in the "N. Y. American:" My first introduction to Canadian golf was one of the pleasantest events of my life, and it took place at the Guelph Country Club, Ontario.

The golfing members of the little

known in the United States, would be for the benefit of the Red Cross. The money was collected by selling to the gallery, little pins representing a khaki-clad soldier.

In our gallery were some soldiers who had returned from the war, and I talked quite a bit with one of them, Douglas Torrence, who had been



A unique photograph of Mr. Charles Evans, jr., Open and Amateur Champion of the United States, taken during his visit to Guelph. "Chick" is surrounded by a fair bevy of Guelph lady golfers—a regular beauty chorus.

party, besides myself, that set forth from Chicago were Mr. A. W. Cutten, of Chicago, and Mr. William P. Noyes, from Hinsdale, and our object was a week-end visit to Mr. Cutten's mother at her home in Guelph.

Guelph has about 14,000 inhabitants and bears the appearance of an English town.

After a delicious dinner with Mrs. Cutten we went out about 2 o'clock in the afternoon to the clubhouse, only a mile or so distant from the town.

It was already understood that the game I was to play there that afternoon with George S. Lyon, several times Canadian champion and well-

wounded in three places while fighting in the Ypres salient. During a three months' rest his wounds had healed and he was going back to war the next day.

Mr. Lyon and I had a very interesting match and after we finished we played in a mixed foursome. Mrs. Stuart Saunders and Mr. Lyons on one side and Miss Dorothy McConkey and I on the other, and my partner and I were defeated.

The next day I played at the Lambton Country Club, near Toronto, where there is a testing eighteen-hole course, and the best I could make on it was a 73. Mr. Lyon and I—it is his own

Club—beat two professionals, Cumming and Freeman, on each of the four eighteen-hole matches.

The most interesting match, however, was one at eighteen holes between Mr. Noyes and Mr. Cutten. It was for \$100, the money to go to the Canadian Red Cross. The result was something of a shock to Mr. Noyes, for he was beaten 3 to 2, by Mr. Cutten.

Before leaving Toronto, I also played at the Toronto Golf Club, which is situated only a few hundred yards

from the green waters of Lake Ontario.

I was deeply indebted to Mr. Macfadden, an enthusiastic member of the Lambton Club, for a large part of my pleasure in Toronto.

I cannot conclude this article without a few words about George Lyon, the veteran Canadian golfer. He is perhaps the most popular man in Canada, and is a fine golfer. Time and again on our rounds he drove 275 yards, and only a few days before he had made the Lambton course in 71.

## Toronto Packers Hold Tournament

**I**N the States there are all sorts of associations whose members meet together on the links and enjoy tournament play. In Canada the ball has been started rolling by Mr. T. E. Good of the Union Stock yards, who on Saturday, Sept. 23rd, arranged a most successful "Toronto Packers' First Annual Tournament" at the pretty Lakeview Golf course. There was a capital attendance and a thoroughly enjoyable day's sport was in order. The following were the prize winners:

Best Net Score—Golf Bag. Presented by T. E. Good. Won by M. L. Booth.

Best Gross Score—Golf Shoes. Presented by Alfred Neely. Won by M. L. Booth.

Second Best Net Score—1 Wooden Club. Presented by O. W. Waller. Won by F. W. Black.

Second Best Gross Score—1 Wooden Club. Presented by J. S. McLean. Won by T. E. Good.

Best Net Score, first 9 holes—1 Prem. Ham. Presented by Swift Canadian Co., Ltd. Won by L. A. Larson.

Best Net Score, second 9 holes—1 Pe. Bacon. Presented by Gunns Ltd. Won by F. G. Sherwood.

Best Gross Score, first 9 holes—1 iron

Club. Presented by C. B. Read. Won by T. E. Good.

Best Gross Score, second 9 holes—1 Iron Club. Presented by W. F. Stott. Won by Fred Waller.

Best Gross Score, on odd holes—3 Balls. Presented by A. S. Russell. Won by F. W. Black.

Best Gross Score, on even holes—3 Balls. Presented by J. J. Ferguson. Won by O. W. Waller.

Greatest Number Sevens—3 Balls. Presented by F. W. Black. Won by Fred Waller.

Greatest Number Holes in Bogie—3 Balls. Presented by E. M. Rainey. Won by O. W. Waller.

Greatest Number Strokes on any Hole—1 Bottle Beans. Presented by W. A. Shorter. Won by F. M. Moffat.

These tournaments are unexcelled for bringing members in allied trades in close touch with one another. For instance the advertising agents and newspaper men could well afford to follow the example of the Packers. There are two or three hundred golfers who sell advertising or "print the news." They could get up a tournament that ought to be a record breaker and the "Canadian Golfer" would be only too glad next season to help inaugurate such an event.

Make a Hole in "One" and you get a Year's Subscription to the  
"Canadian Golfer."

## "September Mourn"--on the Links

*To Departed Spirits, et al*

In a dirge like way, I tune my lay  
 And sing of the days gone bye,  
 The good old times of sparkling wines,  
 Of Cocktails, Scotches and Rye,  
 Of foaming flagons of nut brown ale,  
 Of juicy J. C's, whato!  
 My word! how I yearn, for the chance return  
 Of those joys of the long ago.

It's a sad, sad thought and my heart is wrought  
 With the change in the 19th hole,  
 Where many a Dub, 'neath fortunes rub  
 Has bucked up his downcast soul,  
 Where many a man who had won his match  
 Could tell of his game once more,  
 And prate of his putts, that rimmed the cups  
 And ruined his record score.

There are those who say, that we still can play  
 Our Golf as we used to do,  
 And freshen our lips, with sundry sips  
 From drinks of a bloodless brew;  
 That we still can sit round the festive board,  
 And join in the same old fun,  
 With temperance beer, as the cup to cheer,  
 But we won't—for it can't be done.

—W. H. Webling.

*In Memoriam Ontario*  
*September 16, 1916*  
*R. I. P.*

## Canadians and the Flying Corps

Sub. Flight Lieutenant Stanley Schell, a well-known Ontario golfer writes that of the 25 Canadians who went over with him a year ago to take up an aviator course in England, no less than thirteen are now out of the service. Two have been killed and the

remaining eleven are either prisoners or have had to give up flying as a result of physical disabilities. Sub. Flight Lieutenant Schell himself has escaped scatheless and is very enthusiastic about his chosen profession, which is so important a branch of the army.

# Championship Golf in Montreal

"Star," Monday, September 26th

**A**N enthusiastic gallery of over three hundred saw the Murray brothers defeat George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club and William Freeman, Lambton Golf Club, of Toronto, in an 18-hole Patriotic Foursome, over the Kanawaki course on Saturday last, in aid of the Red Cross. The Murrays won by 6 up and 5 to play, the best ball score was Murrays, 67; Cumming and Freeman, 76.

Praise is due the special committee consisting of Messrs. H. B. Mackenzie, chairman; J. H. Butes, J. D. Baile, C. E. Sword, for the very satisfactory way in which all details were carried out.

The course was in excellent shape especially the greens, which cannot be surpassed in the Dominion. At the finish of the game the President Mr. D. N. C. Hogg expressed the appreciation of the members to the Pros. who so kindly rendered their services for this good and noble cause.

After three hearty cheers were given the Pros for the grand exhibition of golf, the gallery retired to the clubhouse where the players were presented with handsome souvenirs of the game.

First Hole, 403 yards—George Cumming, 4; Albert Murray, 4; W. Freeman, 5; C. Murray, 5. First hole halved.

Second Hole, 393 yards—Albert Murray, 4; C. Murray, 6; G. Cumming, 5; W. Freeman, 5. Murrays 1 up.

Third Hole, 107 yards—Cumming, 3; C. Murray, 3; A. Murray, 3; Freeman, 4. Murrays 1 up.

Fourth Hole, 335 yards—Geo. Cumming and A. Murray, 4 each; C. Murray, 5; W. Freeman, 5. Murrays 1 up.

Fifth Hole, 425 yards—Geo. Cumming, 5; W. Freeman, 5; A. Murray, 5; C. Murray, 6. Murrays 1 up.

Sixth Hole, 460 yards—Albert Murray, 4; C. Murray, 6; Geo. Cumming, 6; W. Freeman, 6. Murrays 2 up.

Seventh Hole — C. Murray, 5; W. Freeman, 5; Geo. Cumming, 4; A. Murray, 4. Murrays 3 up.

Eighth Hole — Geo. Cumming, 4; C. Murray, 4; A. Murray, 4; W. Free-

man, 5. A. Murray holed out from off the green. Murrays 3 up.

Ninth Hole, 252 yards—Albert Murray, 3; C. Murray, 3; W. Freeman, 4; Geo. Cumming, 5. Murrays 4 up at turn.

Score out first nine holes:

Albert Murray .....	35
George Cumming .....	40
Charlie Murray .....	41
William Freeman .....	44

Tenth Hole, 441 yards—A. Murray, 4; C. Murray, 5; Geo. Cumming, 5; W. Freeman, 5. Murrays 5 up.

Eleventh Hole, 120 yards—C. Murray, 3; Geo. Cumming, 4; W. Freeman, 4; A. Murray, 4. A. Murray lost a shot out of bounds. Murrays 6 up.

Twelfth Hole, 147 yards—Geo. Cumming holed a brilliant putt for a 2; C. Murray, 3; W. Freeman, 4; A. Murray, 4. Murrays 5 up.

Thirteenth Hole, 330 yards—Albert Murray, 3; C. Murray, 4; Geo. Cumming, 5; W. Freeman, 4. Murrays 6 up.

Murray won by 6 up and 5 to play.

Fourteenth Hole, 480 yards—C. Murray, 4; A. Murray, 5; Geo. Cumming, 5; W. Freeman, 6.

Fifteenth Hole, 365 yards—A. Murray, 4; Geo. Cumming, 6; W. Freeman, 5; C. Murray, 5.

Sixteenth Hole, 533 yards—Geo. Cumming, 5; A. Murray, 5; W. Freeman, 5; C. Murray, 6.

Seventeenth Hole, 164 yards—W. Freeman, 3; Geo. Cumming, 4; A. Murray, 3; C. Murray, 3.

Eighteenth Hole, 417 yards—Albert Murray, 4; W. Freeman, 4; C. Murray, 5; Geo. Cumming, 5.

Albert Murray .....35—36=71

Charlie Murray .....38—41=79

Geo. Cumming .....40—41=81

W. Freeman .....44—40=84

A return game is to be played at Toronto at the Lambton course. Cumming was highly pleased with Kanawaki's new course. He classed Kanawaki equal to any course he ever played over for its well laid out holes, and variety of different iron shots and wonderful turf.



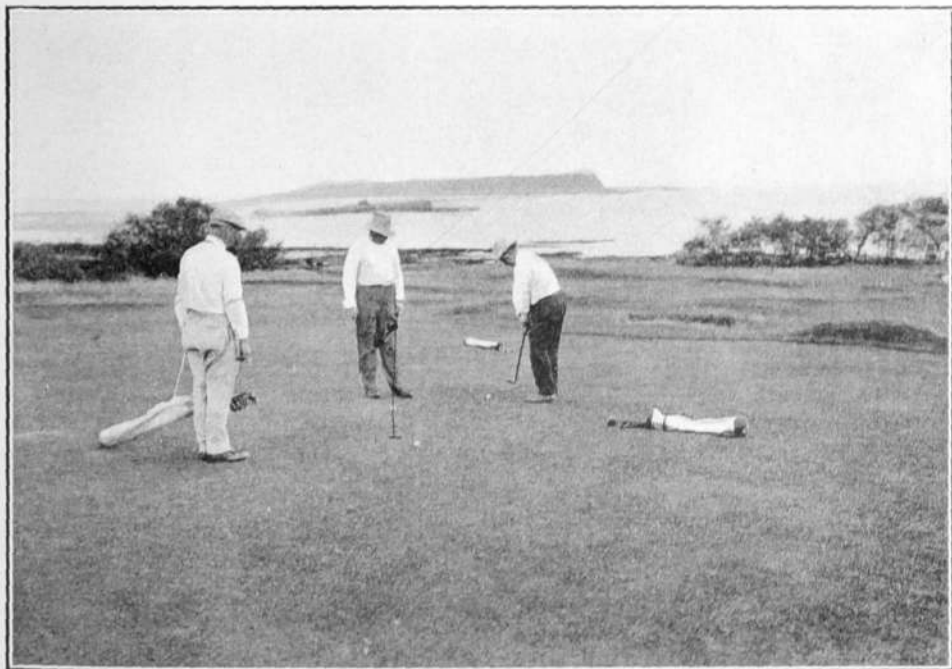
# Golfing at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea

By Mr. W. M. Reekie, Contributing Editor

**S**T. ANDREWS! What a name to conjure with among the golfing fraternity. Everyone naturally thinks of the Scottish Mecca of the Royal and Ancient game, but be assured—anyone who wants good golf will certainly find it at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada.

ural hazards lends itself to good golf and those responsible have certainly proved themselves real golf architects.

At many of the neighboring seaside resorts in Maine and elsewhere, the expense of keeping up the golf courses, is a serious one, but now that the Canadian Pacific Railway has become in-



The 5th green at St. Andrews—Navy Island and Passamaquoddy Bay in distance.

The majority of us when we figure on a vacation naturally go where there is a golf course but rarely expect anything great in its qualifications, but what an agreeable surprise you get at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Here you have a course of truly championship calibre. The Grand Old Man of Golf, the late Tom Morris of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, when he first played over Prestwick, is credited with saying:—"Lawd Almighty intended this should be a gowf goorse." The same can be readily said of the course at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea; the undulating ground with the nat-

terested in the St. Andrews course, in connection with the Algonquin Hotel, one can confidently expect the best golf environment and equipment, in keeping with the high standard of excellence maintained by Canada's great Continental Railway throughout its system and varied interests. Lord Shaughnessy, the genial president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has his summer home at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and as he has succumbed to the fascination of the "wee bit gutty baw", one can readily understand the pride that will be taken in the links.

The course is but a stone's throw

from the Algonquin Hotel, a very desirable feature, and the first tee and the "home" hole are at the Club House. Three clubhouses have been erected in an ascending degree of excellence at various periods in the history of the club but the present one only recently erected by the C.P.R. is an especially thoroughly up-to-date and attractive building with spacious verandahs and all modern conveniences. Of the course itself, one cannot really

quires carefully placed shots to get results. It is a slightly elbowed hole laid out for a nice "pull." You have about forty yards width on the fairway, with a road (which is out of bounds) on the left and rough and trees for a sliced ball, and the ground naturally breaking away in this direction. It requires a carefully placed cleek or brassie shot to get on the green in two, as the ground narrows in towards the hole, with the ground break-

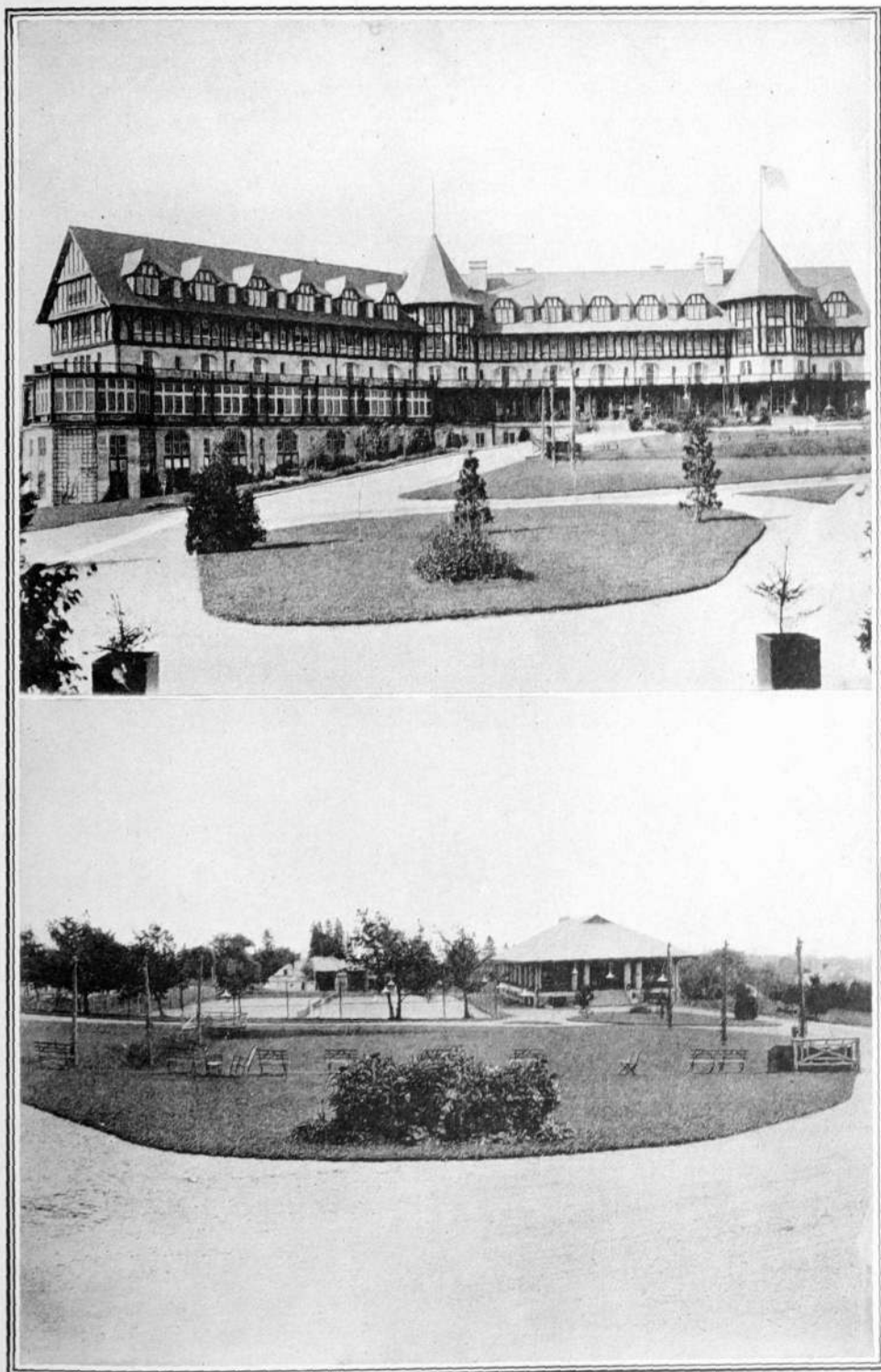


The beautiful 8th green at "Joe's Point," at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

speak too highly. What would not some of the Championship courses give to have the excellent springy turf that you find here? The fair-green is splendid, enabling one, if need be, to play his driver through the green. You rarely find bad lies on the line of play, though notices could be posted to advantage throughout the course: "Please replace the divots." Even this neglect is remedied by the quickly healing properties of the seaside turf.

The first hole "Patience" is 425 yards and a good opening hole. The second hole "Cedar Lane"—420 yards—is the best hole on the course but re-

ing away sharply to the left and rough about ten to fifteen yards beyond the green. The majority of players content themselves with 3 to the green—and there are more 6's than 4's. The third hole "The Stumps"—135 yards—is a nice mashie; bunkers to right and left and a ravine with running water about 35 yards short of the green. The fourth hole "Old Clubhouse" is 335 yards with the ground sloping down to the left. The fifth "Kidd's Treasure"—450 yards—is an elbow hole at a very sharp angle, well trapped and requires careful play. The hole gets its name from the deep pit dug just in

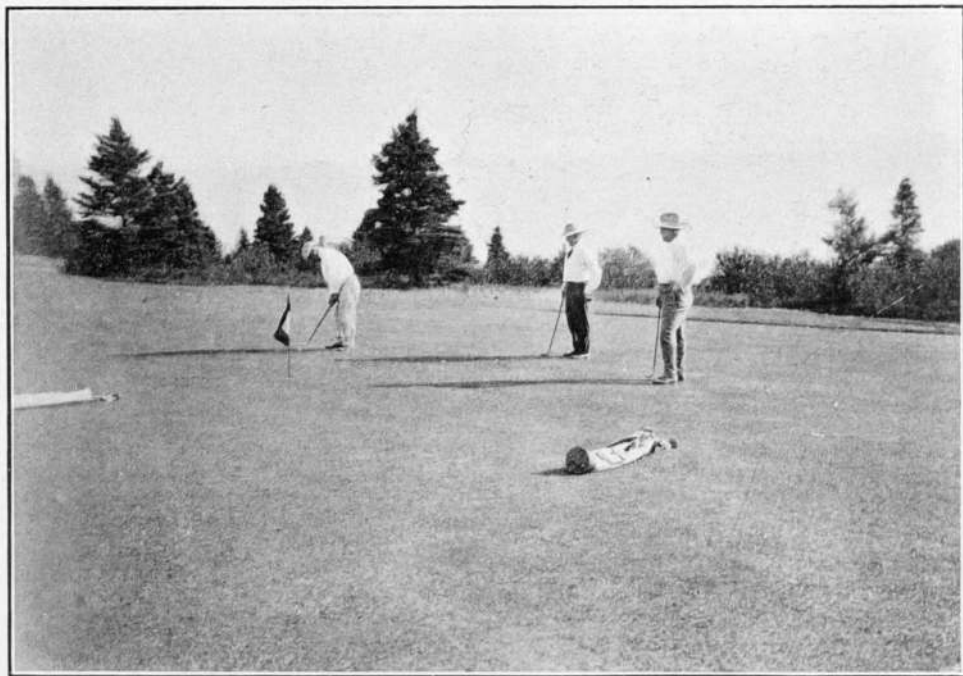


The Algonquin Hotel and Casino, the charming resort of the C. P. R. at St. Andrews.

front of the sixth tee by some treasure seekers who figured that here was where Captain Kidd had hidden his ill gotten gains. Their efforts were alas! in vain.

The sixth tee is beautifully situated at the water's edge and you play to "The Knoll"—300 yards—with a wide ditch to catch a short mashie. The seventh "The Target" is a nice short hole of 125 yards with a ditch about fifteen yards short of the green and

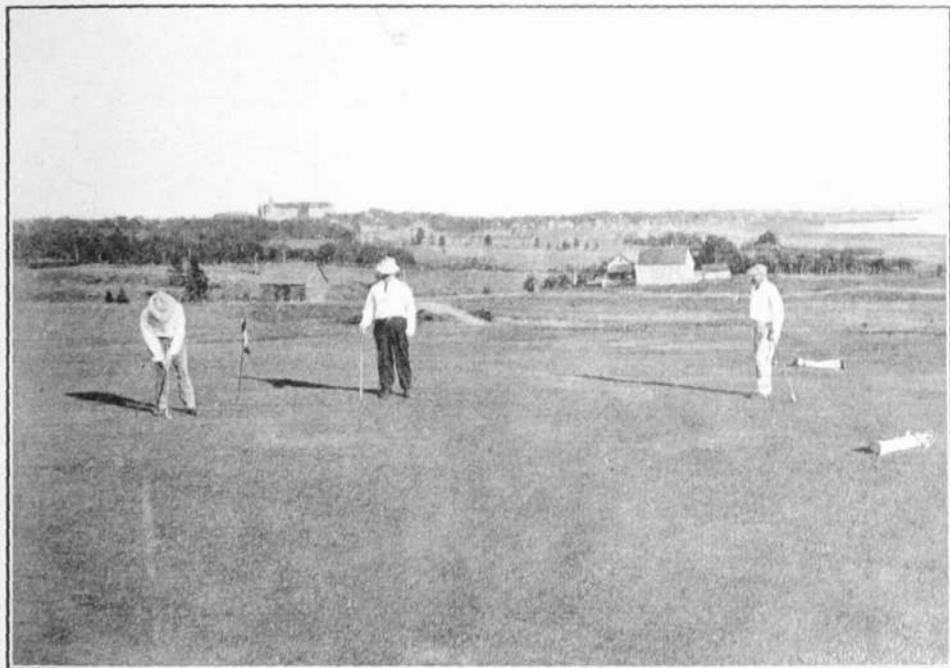
and far east, also, across to the west, Robinson's Cove in Maine. The ninth hole "The Grove" is an excellent hole of some 400 yards requiring a carefully placed second to get the green. You have to "hug" the woods to allow you to get the break of the green. A very straight ball is apt to be "kicked" to the left and get in the rough or in the bunkers, and a sliced ball certainly will. The par going out is 36 and everything must break right for you



The 9th green—"The Grove"—at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

bunkers to right and left. One must be "up" on his shot as the ground is soft, but a well "cut" mashie shot holds the green easily. The tee to the eighth hole "Joe's Point" is situated on the water's edge, and with the trees adjoining, forms one of the prettiest pictures one could see on any golf course, anywhere the wide world over. The drive is up-hill requiring a carry of some 200 yards to get on the flat. The view from the ninth tee, situated on Joe's Point, is magnificent, taking in the full view of Passamaquoddy Bay, the town of St. Andrews, Navy's Island

to get it. The incoming nine are "Westward Ho" 300 yards, "Eastward Ho" 500 yards, "Cedars" 345 yards, "Cross Roads" 345 yards, "Apple Tree" 312 yards, "The Ravine" 175 yards, "Brook" 340 yards, "Swamp" 305 yards, "Home" 400 yards. The more interesting holes are the nine going out, but the 10th, 15th and 16th are fine holes coming in—the 16th especially. You tee from just beyond the second putting green, play across a gully with a running brook, deep natural grass bunkers beyond on the right. It is an elbow bending to the



The 11th green at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea—Algonquin Hotel and St. Andrews in the distance.



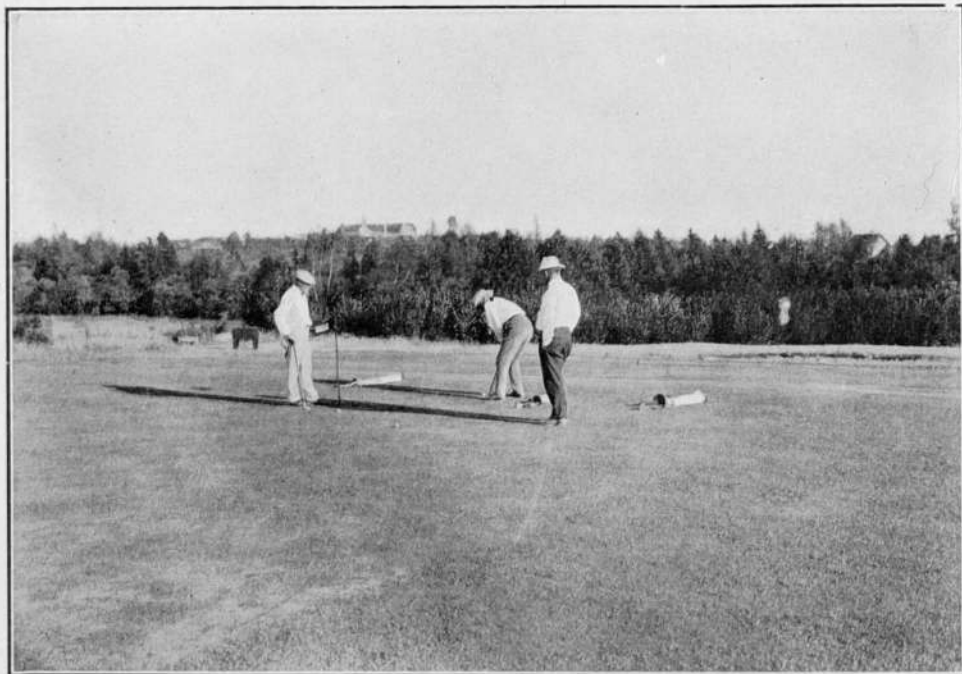
Another view of the 11th green—"Eastward Ho"—a sporting 500 yard hole.

right, but no trouble will be experienced if you use your head and play according to your limitations.

The course is such a good one that it is but just to criticise some features that ought to be done away with—and will be. The fourth green is hardly fair to good golf. The writer, (and other golfers, who are credited with having a good game of golf in their bag,) has played mashie shots to this green that were perfectly hit and well

other 75 yards or so where a splendid plateau green can be readily built. There is nothing like a good plateau green—it's a valuable asset to any course and St. Andrews can have a beauty at No. 4 and the powers that be will no doubt see to it that another season it will be an accomplished fact. This and the banking up of the 6th and 8th greens will immensely benefit the course.

Another improvement that will be



The 13th green at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea—"The Cross Roads."

placed, but they were invariably found beyond the green or below it. Then again, if you happen to stop above the hole, you are "scared" to putt boldly for the hole, as, if you miss it, you are off the green below the hole. The suggestion has been made by John Peacock, the well-known professional of the club—who by the way goes to Pinehurst in the winter where he is well known to many Canadian visitors—and has the hearty endorsement of many others who know something about golf architecture, that this No. 4 hole can be greatly improved by extending it an-

greatly appreciated by the golfers who foregather in such large numbers every season at St. Andrews. Heretofore, the course has been handicapped by earth tees, which are an abomination and scourge, but even before I left St. Andrews (and I assure you one is loath these glorious autumn days to depart from such a riot of autumnal coloring and tonic-giving air and life-giving sunshine) they were putting in the grass tees so that next year the one or two features that otherwise somewhat militated against a links of real championship calibre will be obliterated.

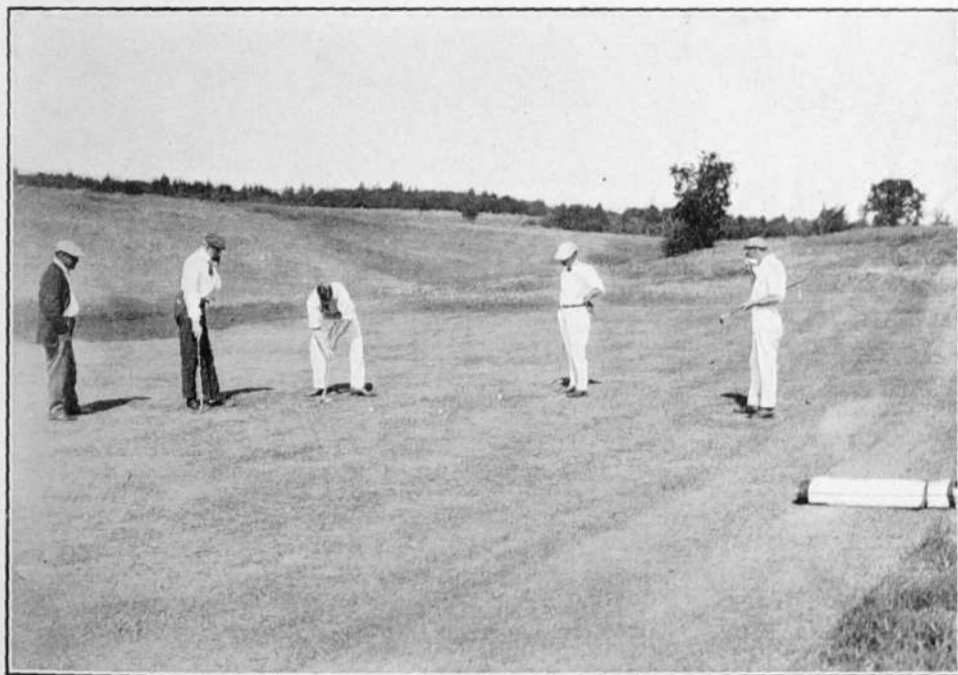
The course has a yardage of 2890 going out and 3030 coming in or a total of 5880—a capital length for the average player. With an extra 75 yards or so at No. 4 and by placing two or three of the tees further back, a full championship course of 6300 yards or so can be easily secured if desired at any time.

During the season many cups and trophies are played for and these competitions are keenly contested and most

from New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and numerous other cities in the United States, as well as from the cities of the Dominion, during the summer season.

In addition to the 18 hole course, there is a nine hole one for beginners—and a good one at that.

All golfers are nature-lovers, so if in the wildest stretch of imagination one tires of the links for a day, you have for your amusement and the



The 15th green at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea—"The Ravine"—one of the best holes on the course.

thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the club and the numerous visitors from all parts of the continent. The officers of the club comprise some of the leading men of the Dominion.

When Canadian Golf Championships are again considered, the Royal Canadian Golf Association would find St. Andrews well adapted for its patronage, as it is a seaside course—and so far as my knowledge goes, they do not have a seaside course on the Championship list—totally different and better than the average inland course and yet not hard to reach. Many golfers come

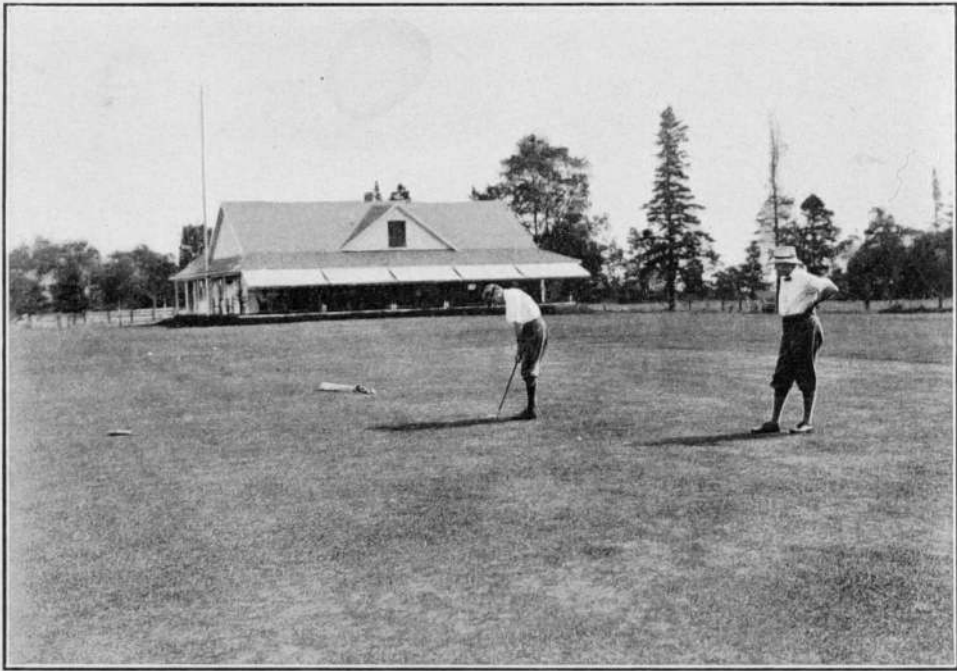
family's (you must consider them) lawn bowling, tennis, deep-sea fishing, and nearby is a lake furnishing some of the best bass fishing in Canada—a well known disciple of Isaac Walton let me into this secret. Should it rain you have bowling alleys, English and French billiard tables, also pool tables to amuse you, and a beautiful large Casino for dancing. A guest who had been at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea for forty-seven days said that out of this number the weather had denied him but one day's golf.

Just stop a minute and figure where

you can equal the ideal surroundings and advantages of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. First and foremost, one must have good hotel accommodation and you certainly get it at the Hotel Algonquin, ably managed by Mr. C. B. Allerton and his staff. It matters not what room or rooms you get, the view is magnificent. All the front of the hotel faces on the sea and the back looks for miles over the woods to the mountains of New Brunswick, whilst the cuisine

exceptionally fine shape then and not over-crowded as it is apt to be in the month of August.

I could go on at some length describing this ideal summer resort, with its excellent private bathing pool, "Katy's Cove," beautiful walks and drives, and its wealth of flowers and fruit but you have to see it to appreciate and enjoy it fully. You will not regret it if you make a note another season of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea as one of the eligible



The 18th green at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea—the pretty club-house in the background.

—and this perhaps ranks almost first in importance—is unsurpassed on the continent. For those who want the sea you cannot imagine a more ideal place, and the busy man of the city who needs "toning up," for the strenuous winter's work, will find the month of September here especially ideal. The course is in

places for a good golfing holiday amid ideal scenic surroundings of sea and shore and with every luxury and convenience that can be devised, by one of the greatest corporations in the world, for the health and enjoyment of visitors to this charming corner of New Brunswick the Beautiful.





## News from Great Britain

Showing that golf this season is coming into its own again, the Manchester public course during the three months ending July 31st, showed an increase of 18 per cent. in receipts compared with the corresponding three months in 1915.

At the fourteenth annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association, the financial reports were thought to be quite encouraging considering the war. The Benevolent Fund has investments of £1911 4s. to its credit. The excess of income over expenditure amounted to £133.

George Duncan, one of the most brilliant golfers in the United Kingdom and whom it is generally thought will be the legitimate successor of the great triumvirate in the years to come has joined the Royal Flying Corps. Duncan although he has never won the Open has all the shots in his bag to annex the blue ribbon of the golfing world. Sidney Ball, the Heaton Park pro. is also in the Flying Corps.

The "Four sisters Leitch," the most famous golfing family in the world, who are all engaged in war work, recently for the first time in months, found time to play together on the links. These noted golfing girls are Miss Cecil, Peggy, May and Edith. Between them they hold championships and records without number. Miss Cecil is of course the star golfer of the fascinating quartette. She holds the present British Championship, French Championship and English Championship and has the ladies' record of sixteen different courses. She it was who conceded a half by Mr. H. H. Hilton in a 72 hole match over Walter Heath and Sunningdale beat the ex-amateur and open champion 2 and 1. Experts say that Miss Cecil has the most beautiful style of any of the famous women golfers past or present. She is the "Harry Vardon" of the ladies. In

addition to golf the Misses Leitch are fond of tennis, cricket, hockey, lacrosse, fencing, shooting and swimming.

Captain Hammond Chambers, the well-known Light Blue golfer is among the latest casualties. He finished in second place in the "Golf Illustrated" Vase competition at Mid-Surrey in 1912. He was immensely popular on the links as he was wit and geniality personified.

At the Royal Academy this year a picture which has been much admired is that of the late Captain John Graham, by many experts considered the most finished of all amateur golfers. Capt. Graham, it will be remembered, fell bravely leading a charge of the Liverpool Scottish. The artist, Mr. R. E. Morrison of Liverpool has very wisely painted him not in regimentals but in his golfing togs, driver in hand, at the top of the swing. It is a very fine bit of work.

Vardon apparently is still the Vardon of the pro-war times. Playing at Bush Hill Park against Ray for the St. Mark's Institute Military Hospital, he beat his opponent 4 and 3, notwithstanding Ray had a 39 out and 31 home for a total 70. The champion's figures:

Out 4,4,3, 5,4,3, 4,3,4,—34

In 3,3,3, 3,4,3, 4,3,3,—29=63

Seven threes coming in, on any course must surely be a record. To show that the 63 was no fluke Vardon in the afternoon partnered with Lieut. Thomas R.N.A.S., against Ray and Powell, the local pro. again duplicated this 63. At one time it looked as though he would beat it as at the 12th hole he made a superb 2 but the fifteenth which in the morning he negotiated in 3, cost him a five. Vardon and his partner only won 1 up, Ray also playing well nigh perfect golf. The champion and ex-champion were presented with silver candlesticks as a slight token of appreciation. A large sum was raised for the hospital.

Quite an interesting personality recently seen on his native Montrose links, is Captain D. Thomson of the S. S. Strathness. He it was who so pluckily sank a German submarine which attempted to send his good ship to the bottom. The Captain is a very enthusiastic and very good golfer.

Old balls and clubs for wounded soldiers are being generously sent in by golfers throughout the Kingdom. These are sent to the various convalescent hospitals and are greatly appreciated. Putting is especially enjoyed by many of the returned heroes, who are able to indulge in this form of the game although denied by their injuries a round of nearby links.

Mr. H. H. Hilton, the well-known ex-amateur, open and ex- U. S. Amateur Champion was recently asked in reference to exhibition matches: "And when are you amateurs going to do something?" And I replied, "How and when?" And he said, "By playing exhibition games like the professionals." He seemed to think that I was adverse to taking part in such games. He was never more mistaken in his life, as I am ready to accept the very first invitation that comes along, and there is nothing I should love better than to be partnered with Braid, Vardon, or Taylor. As far as I can remember, I have never once enjoyed that luxury in my life."

The recent fighting has resulted in many casualties among the Niblick brigade, which is composed of assistant professionals. They have been in the thick of it lately and have been badly cut up. Among the casualties reported are: Sergt. J. Scarth (Doncaster), wounded in legs; Sergt. F. Jolly (Beckenham), wounded in arm; Acting Corpl Seward (Beckenham), wounded in leg;

Acting-Corpl. Macey (Littlehampton), reported wounded; Rifleman Westerman, wounded; Rifleman Robertson (Leicester), wounded in mouth; L. McRae (Flackwell), wounded; Rifleman Towlson (Thorpe Hall), wounded in hand, and Rifleman W. Tomlinson (Cooden Beach) wounded in the leg.

Quite an interesting match recently played was between Jack White, ex-champion and J. D. Edgar, the Open Champion of France. Both enlisted but both have been discharged from the army on account of ill health. Edgar won by the decisive margin of 8 and 7. Proceeds were in aid of the Prisoners of War Fund.

At Blackpool when Taylor and Ray were beaten by Braid and Renouf, 1 up, Mr. Harry Lauder, the famous comedian, auctioned off the balls used during the day and £50 was realized for the King's Lancashire Military Convalescent Hospital. In the forenoon in the stroke competition the scores were Braid 73, Ray 75, Taylor 76 and Renouf 83.

In the Wimbledon Park Tournament some very fine golf was seen in the four ball match in which Braid and Rowland Jones were opposed to Taylor and Tom Ball. The former pair won although at the fourteenth hole they were two down. A long putt at the fifteenth by Braid and again at the seventeenth squared the match and the eighteenth was also won on a fine putt by Jones, giving Jones and Braid a victory by one hole. Taylor, it was generally conceded although on the losing side, played the best golf of the four. By the sale of the balls and clubs used £52 was raised and altogether over £100 will go to the Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund.



# Lesley Cup Matches

Massachusetts State Team Wins Lesley Cup Trophy on the Brookline Country Club Course

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

**W**HEN the triumvirate, Ouimer, Tewksbury and Sullivan, were forced out of amateur golf competitions this last spring it was generally thought that the Massachusetts state team would stand little chance of winning or even make a creditable showing in the Lesley Cup matches.

To be sure the addition of Jesse Guilford was expected to aid in strengthening this weak team but even with his acquisition the team was not expected to come up to last year's strength. However three real golfers loomed up on the horizon previous to the matches: Freddie Wright, the interscholastic Champion, Larry Paton of Homestead, the boy who gave Perry Adair of Atlanta the 36 hole tussle at Merion, and R. deZ. Pierce of Brae-Burn, an old time Yale performer. The picking of the members for the Massachusetts State team has been done for the past few years in a manner that evoked ridicule from almost the entire state, it being a well known fact that unless the player was a member of the Country Club his chances of being selected were indeed small. It mattered not one iota what the golfer did in the course of the year's open competitions, certain parties were retained on the team either on account of their past performance or else to give the team added prestige. It is well known that there were at least three other golfers that on the showing they made during the season should have been selected impartially to strengthen the team. Nevertheless this is neither here nor there and even with the aggregation that the Bay Staters offered they have brought home the Lesley Cup on the same course that they won it last on in 1912.

The first day's line-up brought the holders of the title against the "Old Timers," a team composed of three each of the visitors that have previous-

ly played for the Lesley Cup and four from the home division.

The "Old Timers" made a stubborn defense and were only beaten by 8 to 7. Massachusetts, by good playing from those rated low on the list managed to beat out the group of Pennsylvanians by 10 to 5.

Summary of the first day's play:

## Foursomes (Morning) Massachusetts

J. P. Guilford and R. W. Brown 5-4	....1
P. W. Whittemore and H. H. Wilder 0	
R. R. Gorton and S. K. Sterne 1 up, 19 1	
L. B. Paton and F. J. Wright Jr. ....0	
B. W. Estabrook and C. M. Amory	
1 up, 20	.....1
Total	.....3

## Pennsylvania

E. M. Byers and W. L. Thompson	....0
D. Heron and J. B. Crookston 3-2	.....1
W. P. Smith and R. Hanson	.....0
W. H. Reynolds and H. L. Willough-	
by, 2 up	.....1
N. H. Maxwell and D. L. Armstrong	..0
Total	.....2

## Single (Afternoon)

Guilford	.....0	Byers (3-2)	.....1
Brown	.....0	Herron (3-1)	.....1
Estabrook (2-1)	1	Armstrong	.....0
Gorton (6-4)	.....1	Willoughby	.....0
Whittemore (3-2)	1	Smith	.....0
Chick (2 up)	....1	Maxwell	.....0
Sterne	.....0	Reynolds (2-1)	..1
Paton (1 up)	....1	Crookston	.....0
Wright (2-1)	....1	Thompson	.....0
Pierce (1 up)	....1	Canan	.....0
Totals	.....7		.....3

## Foursomes—New York

O. Kirkby and F. Herreshoff 4-3	.....1
Max Marston and R. Lewis	.....0
J. G. Anderson and J. M. Ward	.....0
G. White and H. Topping	.....0
A. F. Kammer and R. D. Webb 6-4	.....1
Total	.....2

**"Old Timers "**

F. Douglas and E. M. Barnes .....	0
F. Dyer and P. Partridge 1 up, 20 .....	1
T. M. Claflin and P. Gilbert 3-1 .....	1
R. Hornblower and L. Canaan 6-5 .....	1
G. F. Willett and M. C. Burton .....	0
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>3</b>

**Singles**

Kirkby .....	0	Dyer 2-1 .....	1
Herreshoff .....	0	Partridge 3-1 .....	1
Marston 3-1 .....	1	Amory .....	0
Anderson 1 up .....	1	Claflin .....	0
Lewis 4-2 .....	1	Gilbert .....	0
White 1 up .....	1	Douglas .....	0
Kammer .....	0	Hornblower 1 up 1	1
Webb 2-1 .....	1	Willett .....	0
Topping .....	0	Barnes 1 up .....	1
Ward 2-1 .....	1	Burton .....	0
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>.....</b>	<b>4</b>

Even the fact that the Bay Staters had vanquished Pennsylvania so decisively and were playing on their home course did not figure prominently in considering their chances for victory among those well versed in the personnel of the teams. The Metropolitan team was practically granted a victory before starting and even the dignified Country Club members admitted that their favorites had little chance of winning.

The morning foursomes created a certain amount of upset to start in with as Massachusetts lead by 4 points to 1. Guilford and Brown teaming together, took Oswald Kirkby and Fred Herreshoff into camp on the 17th green and Whittimore and Wilder astonished and delighted the most partisan New Englanders by vanquishing Max Marston and R. M. Lewis decisively, but it was thought that the afternoon's play would reveal certain strength among the New Yorkers that had not cropped out in the morning's turmoil.

And indeed it looked as if this prophecy was to come true as the first four men on the Metropolitan team came in with the scalps of their opponents safely tucked away. Kirkby showed his true form and disposed of the Massachusetts champion after a hard struggle, Fred Herreshoff made

up for his morning's defeat by conquering Rodney Brown without serious competition, while Bunny Estabrook had to admit defeat after carrying Max Marston to the home green. John Anderson bested his former team and club mate, Ray Gorton, in a 20 hole match and the score then stood 5 to 4, with New York leading and six matches to come in.

A ray of sunshine smiled down on the home players when Bill Chick, after being 4 down on the outward journey took R. M. Lewis's measure. Buck Whittimore and Gardner White, both scoring the best medals on either side, 74 to 75, had a nip and tuck struggle, the veteran finally pulling defeat out of the fire on the home green. Frank Dyer, the former Pennsylvania champion and now a member of the Metropolitan team, won his match from Sam Sterne, who has not been going any too well this year and the match stood a tie 6 to 6 with three matches to come in. These three matches were composed of New York veterans against Massachusetts youths and it was questioned whether they would stand up under the gruelling strain or not. All three of the boys who have been mentioned above, Wright, Paton and Pierce proved to have their nerve right with them and by triumphing over their more experienced opponents brought the coveted trophy back to Massachusetts once more by the score of 9-6.

**Summary of the final play:**

**Foursomes. (Forenoon) Massachusetts**

J. P. Guilford and R. W. Brown 2-1 .....	1
P. W. Whittimore and H. H. Wilder	
5-3 .....	1
S. K. Sterne and W. C. Chick .....	0
R. R. Gorton and F. J. Wright, jr. 3-2 1	
B. W. Estabrook and C. M. Amory	
1 up .....	1
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>4</b>

**New York**

Oswald Kirkby and Fred Herreshoff ..	0
R. M. Lewis and Max Marston .....	0
J. G. Anderson and J. M. Ward 1 up 1	
A. F. Kammer and R. D. Webb .....	0
F. L. Dyer and D. F. Partridge .....	0
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>1</b>

Singles (Afternoon) Massachusetts	New York
Guilford .....0	Kirkby (2-1) .....1
Brown .....0	Herreshoff (4-2) .....1
Estabrook .....0	Marston (1 up) .....1
Gorton .....0	Anderson (1 up 20) .....1
Chick (2 up) .....1	Lewis .....0
Whittemore (1 up) .....1	White .....0
Sterne .....0	Dyer (3-2) .....1
Wright (2-1) .....1	Kammer .....0
Paton (2 up) .....1	Ward .....0
Pierce (2-2) .....1	Webb .....0
Total .....5	Total .....5
Grand Total .....9	Grand Total .....6

## More Holes in One

**T**HIS time the scene again shifts to Toronto. Mr. Henry J. Wright, a popular member of Rosedale on Saturday, September 23rd, playing with Col. Sydney Band and Mr. W. J. McWhinney, at the 3rd hole, known as the "Cedars," put a "beauty" over the river from the teeing ground and holed out in one. The "Cedars" is a very sporting little hole. At the left there is a boundary fence whilst the green is surrounded by cedars. The Editor is delighted to welcome a Rosedale player to the honour roll of "One Shotters."

\* \* \*

And now a "long drive down by the sounding sea." On Friday, September 22nd, Mr. Stuart McCawley of Glace Bay, playing in a foursome with Malcolm Martin, the Maritime Amateur Champion as a partner against Messrs. McKenzies from the North Shore, made the very difficult No. 2 hole on the Langan Country Club Links in one. This hole is something like a twin vegetable dish. It is 110 yards from the tee and the greens (there are two small ones inside the dish) are protected by high stone bunkers. The pitch must be perfect to stay on the green. Mr. McCawley pitched his ball clean into the cup; it hit the peg and the cup rim together and stayed in. This is the first hole in one record for the course, which is one of the best in lower Canada, and is situated half way between

the Steel City of Sydney and the Coal Burg, Glace Bay. Hearty congratulations to Mr. McCawley.

\* \* \*

Mr. Adolph S. Levy, a well-known member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, playing on the Royal Muskoka golf course early last month, made the third hole in one. The shot was witnessed by Mr. D. C. McLeod of Buffalo and Commander A. C. Almy, of the U.S. Navy. Mr. Levy is the first Hamilton golfer to join the "honour roll" and he is a welcome addition.

\* \* \*

Lakeview Toronto has a triumvirate of players who recently decided to enter the golfing "hall of fame." No. 3 hole at Lakeview is a particularly clever one shot hole of 165 yards well trapped at the back. Mr. A. A. Bond negotiated it from the tee and so also did Mr. J. N. Lang. No. 14 at Lakeview is a very tricky hole of 158 yards, but Mr. W. J. Boland bagged a one here recently so Lakeview has the unique honour of having no fewer than three of its members entitled to rank in the distinguished company of "one-shotters."

\* \* \*

Who will be the next to secure a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer?" The offer holds good till October 31st, the date generally selected for the closing of the permanent greens on the majority of courses.

## Successful Red Cross Tourney in Brantford

**A** BRIGHT blue sunny sky together with a merry concourse of gaily-gowned matrons and maids, busy tennis courts and a thronged golf links on Saturday, Sept. 16th completed a picture of social life and healthy pleasure that marked one of the brightest and most successful days in the history of the Brantford Golf and Country Club. The newly-decorated clubhouse and the spacious links were both thrown open to the citizens of Brantford and Brant County so that all might have an opportunity of witnessing an exhibition match between the champion of Canada, Mr. George S. Lyon, and the well-known Toronto professionals, Geo. Cumming, Toronto Golf Club, William Freeman, Rosedale Golf Club, and Geo. Daniel, Mississauga Golf Club, who had most generously offered their services for the benefit of the Brantford Red Cross Fund.

In the capable hands of the lady president and energetic members of her committee, everything had been done to make the gala day on the golf links in aid of the noble cause an unqualified success in every sense of the word. And right worthily did the guests of the day and members of the club respond to the appeal. The various contests were well patronized, souvenir flags and flower were easily disposed of, while the ice cream booth and tea rooms were kept busy to the end. A well-attended dance completed the day's festivities, the financial results of which were most satisfactory, adding a substantial sum to the object of the occasion.

The following is the summary of the

contests and results: Ladies' Putting—Mrs. Frank Leeming and Miss Lillian Gibson tied for first prize; Miss Corine Jones was a good second. Gentlemen's Putting—Mr. George S. Lyon, first prize; Mr. S. Alfred Jones, second Prize. Ladies' Obstacle Golf—Mrs. T. H. Whitehead, first prize. Men's Obstacle Golf—Mr. D. S. Large, first prize, while Messrs. W. Aird and H. MacKay tied for second prize.

The exhibition match resulted in favor of William Freeman and George Daniel, who defeated Mr. George S. Lyon and George Cumming, five up. Geo. Daniel had the low score in the morning round, 75, whilst William Freeman won the afternoon best low score with a 77. This is the first time that the Canadian Amateur Champion and George Cumming were ever beaten in a four ball match.

Prizes were kindly donated by Mrs. H. R. Yates, Mrs. H. W. Fitton, Mr. D. S. Large, Mrs. W. H. Webling and Messrs. M. H. Robertson, and Alfred Hern, the club's pro. It might be mentioned the professionals, Geo. Cumming and George Daniel, won the men's obstacle golf, but generously passed the prizes along to the nearest contestants.

At the conclusion of the exhibition game three hearty cheers and a "tiger" were given Mr. Geo. S. Lyon and the visiting professionals. The Amateur Champion was suffering from a severe attack of hay fever but notwithstanding this serious drawback, came to Brantford and delighted the large gallery with his superb driving and general good all round playing.

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### "Hipped"

I'm "hipped" the portly golfer said  
As solemn as could be,  
Why hipped? his gay companion asked  
In tones of sympathy.

The portly one he winked his eye,  
And from his pocket drew  
A flask of huge capacity  
Of Scotland's mountain dew.—"W."

# News from Massachusetts and New Haven

The open tournament of the Plymouth, Mass., Golf Club was well attended, there being over 100 starters. Mr. S. K. Sterne of Worcester, one of the low handicap men on the state team turned in a 77 which proved to be the best gross.

\* \* \*

The annual summer affair of the Woodland Golf Club was spelled "SKEHENS" this year as the young Chicagoan who showed so well at Pinehurst last winter walked away with everything. Winning the qualifying round with a fine 77 he roused away with the chief trophy without a hard match. For the benefit of the "Canadian Golfer" readers, Mr. Chas. Skehens is the victor referred to.

\* \* \*

The White Mountain Championship held at the Waumbek Golf Club, Jefferson, N.H., was won by M. R. Earnshaw of Philadelphia. Walter L. Richard of the Fox Hills Club, New York was beaten in the final match at the 37th hole, after having a comfortable lead throughout the match. Mr. Richards won the qualifying score with a fine 76 and played capital golf during the entire competition. The feature match was that between Mr. Richard and his brother, Harold C. Richard, in the semi-final round. Inasmuch as these two players have been quite prominent in White Mountain golfing circles for several years their meeting was looked upon with interest. After a bitterly fought round complete with brilliant features, the younger brother, W. L., triumphed.

\* \* \*

The Concord Golf Club (Mass.) opened its course for the first time to the golfing public on Wednesday, September 13th. It is without doubt the longest nine hole course in New England and while yet crude, has been laid out for the fast rubber cored ball. It is more like a championship 18 hole

course than any other 9 hole course that the writer has visited.

The scores look ridiculously high but when it is taken into consideration that a ball played into the rough almost always means the loss of the ball and that the putting greens are rough yet large the playing was not so poor as the scores indicate.

Mr. Parker Schofield of the Albe-marle club turned in the best gross score 86, leading Mr. B. S. Evans of Wenham by 8 full shots. It is well to note that while both Messrs. Schofield and Evans secured 4's on the long 8th hole, 520 yards, they immediately afterwards turned in 8's on the ninth, a fine 2 shot hole of 288 yards.

The record of the course is 75, held by Mr. Jesse P. Guilford, the state champion, but he was favored by perfect weather conditions.

\* \* \*

The three day tournament held at Maplewood, N.H. in the heart of the White Mountains savored of an international affair. Several of the leading Metropolitan golfers and rating New Englanders were pitted against W. H. (Pipe) Follett, a member of the Oxford & Cambridge Golfing Society and now a member of the Scarborough Club, Boston.

The qualifying round developed into a duel between a New Haven School-boy, F. K. English and Brice S. Evans, many times winner of this event, the former gaining the gold medal by one stroke. Scores from 78 to 92 qualified for match play in the first division, and four flights fought it out for the premier honors. The luck of the draw pitted Follett and Evans together in the first round and it was predicted that the winner of this match would ultimately win. Follett, right on the top of his game gave the Bostonian no chance and picked off his scalp on the 14th green to the tune of six and four. English went through his half handily

and a large gallery followed the finals, the first eighteen holes finishing "all square." Follett by dint of superior putting wore down his younger opponent and finished the match with a 3-2 victory.

To complete the week's sport an 18

hole foursome was arranged between Mrs. Dunn-Webb, the lady "pro," and Mr. Follett as partners against Mr. Douglass Owens of New York, and Midget Murray, one of the crack White Mountain professionals. The latter pair triumphed after a close struggle.

## Railway Men Enjoy Golf

**U**NDER the capable guidance of Mr. C. B. Foster, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager and Mr. W. H. Snell, General Passenger Agent, Montreal, the following well-known C.P.R. agents last month spent a most delightful three or four days at St. Andrews by the sea:

W. G. Annable, General Passenger Agent, C. P. Ocean Services, Limited, Montreal. T. J. Wall, General Agent, Passenger Dept. C.P.R., 224 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. R. S. Elworthy, General Agent, Passenger Dept. C.P.R., 402 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. M. E. Malone, General Agent, Passenger Dept. C.P.R., 436 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio. E. L. Sheehan, General Agent, Passenger Dept. C.P.R., 725 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. L. R. Hart, General Agent, Passenger Dept. C.P.R. 302 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. D. I. Lister, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 224 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. G. C. Mackay, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 7 Fort St., Detroit, Mich. R. F. Lyman, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 340 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. E. G. Ranney, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 332 Washington St., Boston, Mass. W. D. Black, Travelling Passenger Agent, C. P.R., 224 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. G. L. McNay, Travelling Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 213 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. F. R. Perry, General Agent, Passenger Department, C.P.R., 1231 Broadway, New York, N.Y. E. C. Drake, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 1231 Broadway, New York, N.Y. C. E. Phelps, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R. 1419 New York Ave., Washington, D.C. R. C. Clayton, City Passenger Agent, C.P.R., 629 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,

Pa. A. C. Shaw, Passenger Traffic Dept., Montreal.

A delightful lunch at the St. James' Club, Montreal was the first "tee shot" negotiated and then the guests took a special car to St. Andrews, N.B.—one of the most beautiful resorts on the continent.

Many of the particularly bright young railway men in the party—and they were all particularly bright—else they wouldn't be C.P.R. men—played golf but many did not, but one and all took a whack at the gutta, and also incidently of the perfect turf on the well laid out and sporting links of St. Andrews and everyone became a convert to the wiles of the "naughty little, sporty little gay golf ball." Oh yes, it was some missionary golfing pilgrimage and in the years to come don't be surprised if the Amateur Championship in the States is annexed by a C.P.R. man.

When not playing golf the party "laved" themselves in the pellucid waters of Katey's Cove, went sailing and motored to the late Sir William Van Horne's magnificent estate—one of the show places of Canada, and other points of interest.

The weather was perfect, the hospitality of the C.P.R. unbounded and everything went with a swing and carry through that left nothing to be desired. On the return trip, before the party disbanded, speeches were made by a number of the participants, including the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," of a deservedly congratulatory nature, embodying the thanks of all to Mine Hosts Foster and Snell for a trip that will always remain with the fortunate participants, a fragrant remembrance.



# U. S. Women's National Golf Championship

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

**M**ONDAY, October 2nd, saw the staging of the U.S. Women's National Amateur Golf Championship at the Belmont Springs Country Club, near Boston, and Monday, October 2nd saw the triumph of Old Country golf as exemplified by Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburg, who in a field of 58 starters won the qualifying round with a score of 42-44-86, Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. John H. Lapham tying for second place with scores of 90.

Needless to inform Canadian golfers that Mrs. Hurd is the well known Miss Dorothy Campbell, who during a three years residence in Hamilton won the Canadian Championship in 1910, 1911 and 1912 and also has to her credit the British Championship in 1909 and 1911 and the American Championship in 1909 and 1910. Mrs. Hurd is the only lady golfer who has won the British, American and Canadian Championships. Other golfing honours and trophies are hers without number.

Mrs. Gavin, who tied for second honours is an International golf player of note and has a very fine reputation in Great Britain. She is also a well known aviator. Since coming to this country she has played excellent golf and recently annexed the Women's Eastern Championship. So on the opening day Old Country golfers were very

much to the fore. Mrs. Hurd's winning card was as follows:

Out 5,4,4, 5,3,6, 6,5,4,—42

In 6,5,4, 5,6,6, 2,5,5,—44—86

The card of the Belmont Springs course is as follows:

## Out

Hole 1, 353 yds., Bogey 4; Hole 2, 198 yds., Bogey 3; Hole 3, 339 yds., Bogey 4; Hole 4, 500 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 5, 137 yds., Bogey 3; Hole 6, 412 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 7, 425 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 8, 380 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 9, 369 yds., Bogey 4.—3,113 yds., Bogey 38.

## In

Hole 10, 307 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 11, 371 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 12, 363 yds., Bogey 4; Hole 13, 380 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 14, 417 yds., Bogey 5; Hole 15, 385 yds., Bogey 4; Hole 16, 114 yds., Bogey 3; Hole 17, 367 yds., Bogey 4; Hole 18, 367 yds., Bogey 4.—3,124 yds., Bogey 39. Total distance 6,237 yds. Total bogey (Massachusetts rating)—77.

Miss Stirling, the brilliant young Southern Champion, who was afterwards destined to figure so prominently in the tournament had to be content with a 92.

Tuesday was a day of many surprises. Mrs. Hurd was badly off her game and with a score of 96 went down to defeat by 2 up and at the hands of Mrs. Hueknall of Forest Hill.

Another upset was the defeat of Miss



Mrs. J. V. Hurd, (nee Miss Dorothy Campbell), three times Canadian Champion, who won the qualifying medal at the U.S. Women's Open.

Marion Hills, former Metropolitan Champion, by Mrs. L. C. Stockton.

Mrs. Gavin however strongly entrenched herself as favorite for the championship by beating Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn, former National Champion by 4 and 3 and in doing so turned in the superb medal score of 81, which might have been a trio of strokes lower if it had not been for three stymies she was called upon to unsuccessfully negotiate. Such a score on such a course was nothing less than wonderful.

Miss Alexa Stirling accounted for Mrs. Baker of Belmont Springs 2 and 1 in rather a poor game whilst Mrs. Stockton defeated Mrs. Hollins after a brilliant struggle 2 and 1. Mrs. Cabel Fox, Huntingdon Valley, accounted for the only other English entrant to qualify, Mrs. G. M. Martin, Stoke Pogis, 3 and 2. Summary of first day's play:

UPPER HALF—Miss Laurie Kaiser, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn, 3 and 2; Mrs. T. E. Forrest, Knollwood, defeated Miss Eleanor Allen, Oakley, 2 up; Miss E. M. Campbell, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Louise Witherbee, Port Henry, 3 and 2; Mrs. T. Hucknall, Forest Hill, defeated Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh, 2 up; Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, defeated Miss F. D. MacCarthy, Woodland 7 and 5; Mrs. F. C. Letts, Cincinnati, defeated Mrs. C. F. Rowley, Oakley, 5 and 3; Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs. G. M. Martin, Stoke Pogis, England, 3 and 2; Miss Alice Sargent, Brookline, defeated Miss Eleanor Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, 5 and 4.

LOWER HALF—Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. S. A. Well, Fairview, 5 and 3; Miss Mildred Smith, Evanston, defeated Mrs. M. A. Knox, Oxford, 4 and 2; Mrs. Leila C. Stockton, Somerville, defeated Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, 2 and 1; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Taconic, defeated Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Brooklawn, 4 and 3; Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Brooklawn, Ravisloe, defeated Miss Fanny Osgood, Brookline, 4 and 3; Miss Edith Chesebrough, Burlingame, defeated Mrs. E. W. Daley, Oakley, 5 and 4; Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. E. H. Baker, jr., Belmont Spring, 2 and 1; Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs. J. H. Lapham, San Antonio, 6 and 5.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Gavin again played spectacular golf, defeating Miss Stockton, 4 and 2 and coming home the last 9 holes in 39.

Miss Sterling in her match with Mrs. Henry Stetson commenced to show her

real form and won easily 5 and 4. Result of second round:

UPPER HALF—Miss Laurie Kaiser, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. T. E. Forrest, Knollwood, 4 up and 2; Mrs. T. Hucknall, Forest Hill, defeated Miss E. M. Campbell, Philadelphia, 1 up, (20 holes); Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. F. C. Letts, Cincinnati, 1 up, (19 holes); Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Miss Alice Sargent, Brookline, 5 and 4.

LOWER HALF—Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss, Piping Rock, defeated Miss Mildred Smith, Evanston, 4 and 2; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Taconic, defeated Mrs. Leila C. Stockton, Somerville, 4 and 2; Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Ravisloe, defeated Miss Edith Chesebrough, Burlingame, 4 and 2; Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, 5 and 4.

Thursday saw the surprise of the tournament, Mrs. Gavin, the favourite, being put out by a comparative novice, Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss of Piping Rock. Thursday night Mrs. Auchincloss confided to her friends that she dreaded the approach of day. She feared that she would be beaten so badly that she would be disgraced. When the players drove off from the first tee she sliced her ball to the long grass. For the third successive day Mrs. Gavin got the best drive off the tee, drawing the applause of all the bystanders with a pretty shot that ran straight for the green, up the hill, and past the flag.

The Piping Rock player was quaking with nervousness. On the way to the first green her knees shook under her, her heart was palpitating at a terrific rate, and her hands trembled as she grasped the clubs. In this way she passed out of sight of the clubhouse—the lion and the lamb. When they returned about two hours and a half later all the nervousness and trembling had disappeared, and the lamb had swallowed the lion. The quaking was stilled, the troubled pulse was soothed when the putts ran true and straight to the cup—and in—Mrs. Auchincloss had defeated the favourite 2 and 1. The glorious uncertainty of golf was never demonstrated in a more memorable manner.

Summary for the day:

UPPER HALF—Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Forest Hill, defeated Miss Laurie Kaiser,

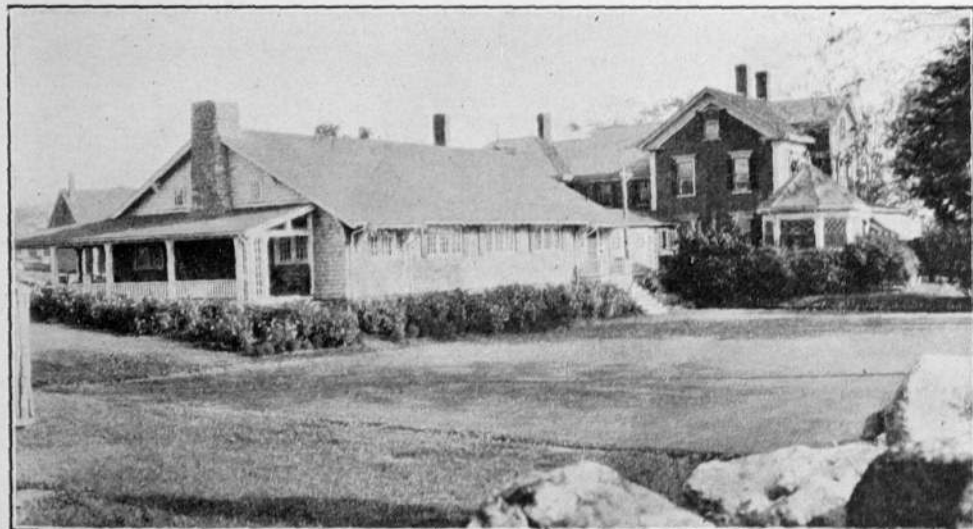
Flossmoor, 1 up; Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntingdon Valley, 3 and 1.

LOWER HALF—Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Taconic, 2 and 1; Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, defeated Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, Ravisloe, 2 and 1.

On Friday, in one of the finest and closest matches of the season, Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, the nineteen-year-old champion of the South, won her way into the finals by defeating Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss of Piping Rock 1 up in a contest that was in

tional Golf Championship and carried the supreme honours back to Atlanta, Georgia—the home of so many brilliant golfing stars. Before a record gallery, Miss Alexa Stirling defeated Miss Mildred Caverly of the Philadelphia Cricket Club by 2 and 1.

When the match was ended on the seventeenth green Miss Stirling needed only a par 4 on the last hole to give her a medal score of 80, the finest golf of the tournament, and one of the best rounds ever played by a woman on a full length course in this country.



The artistic Bungalow (erected by members, as a tribute to Mr. W. E. Robinson) and Club House of the Belmont Springs Country Club.

doubt until the last putt was holed on the home green. The opponent of Miss Stirling in the final match for the title turned out to be another youngster, Miss Mildred Caverly of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the present titleholder of the Philadelphia district.

Miss Caverly earned her place in the final round by a victory over a Metropolitan golfer, Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hills, and the New Yorker's game deteriorated so badly after a good start that Miss Caverly won by the wide margin of 7 up and 6 to play.

On Saturday, the slim young auburn haired, 19 year old girl champion from the Southland, in a brilliantly played game clinched the U.S. Women's Na-

Miss Stirling's triumph was the fitting climax of her climb to the top of her game through the week. In the qualifying round and in the first round of match play she was far from her real form, and her work was poor. On Wednesday she was fair, on Thursday she was good, on Friday she was better, and on Saturday she was the Women's National Champion. She reserved her strength and her skill for the right moment and the fitting occasion.

On the seventeenth green she had a six-foot putt to win the match. A great multi-colored array of femininity surrounded the green and stood in awed silence as this little slip of a girl went

slowly over the line of the putt, picking up a straw here, dead leaf there. Somewhere a man sneezed—and the multitude gazed at the sacrilegious disturber in horror. The girl putted. The ball ran straight for the cup, seemed to hesitate on the lip, tumbled in, and as

the held breath of the crowd was at last free there rose a thunder of applause that fitly rewarded the great accomplishment of Miss Stirling.

A new feminine star has loomed large on the golfing horizon—a “young star” with scintillating possibilities.

## Meeting of the Directors of the R. C. G. A.

**A** MEETING of the directors of the Royal Canadian Golf Association was held at the National Club, Toronto, on October 2nd.

Present:—Messrs. F. A. Rolph, H. Ryrie, G. S. Lyon, G. F. Moss, B. L. Anderson.

The President, Mr. F. A. Rolph, took the chair.

Letters were read from Messrs. T. B. Reith and A. McKim, Montreal, regretting their inability to attend.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and duly confirmed by the President.

The resignation of the Honorary-Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. M. T. Morgan, who has enlisted for overseas service, was tendered and accepted, the Secretary being instructed to write Mr. Morgan accepting his resignation with regret and express to him the thanks of the Committee for the efficient manner in which he has attended to the various matters of the Executive.

It was proposed by Mr. Moss and seconded by Mr. Lyon and resolved that the usual grant of \$100 be paid to the retiring Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. M. T. Morgan.

On the motion of Mr. G. S. Lyon, seconded by Mr. G. F. Moss, it was unanimously resolved that Mr. B. L. Anderson be, and is hereby appointed, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the Royal Canadian Golf Association for ensuing year, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. M. T. Morgan.

It was proposed by Mr. F. G. Moss, seconded by Mr. G. S. Lyon, that no fees from clubs be collected for the

current year, 1916, and that a notice be sent to all members advising them accordingly.

The question of holding an Annual Meeting was again considered and in view of the fact that no competition was to be held this year it was proposed by Mr. Ryrie and seconded by Mr. Moss that no Annual Meeting be held, and that the officers for the ensuing year remain as at present.

The question of members in arrears was considered, and the Secretary was instructed to write to each delinquent pointing out that in view of the fact that there were to be no fees collected this year it would be of value to each to maintain his membership.

The Secretary was instructed to prepare a letter of condolence to be sent to the Royal Ottawa Club, expressing the deep sympathy of the Executive in their loss of Lt. A. G. Fraser and that at this, the first meeting of the Executive, they wish to record their sincere regret at the great loss sustained by his regrettable though gallant death.

The Secretary was also requested to prepare a letter to Capt. R. M. Gray, a member of the Executive, extending the sympathy of the Executive at his being wounded, and express the hope of his speedy recovery and return home.

The question of holding a meeting of the Association for Patriotic purposes was considered and it was decided that mention be made of it in the minutes in order that it might again come before the Executive for consideration next Spring.

# "Canadian Golfer's" Roll of Honour

Lieut. A. G. Fraser Falls, Gallantly Fighting in France

**T**HERE has been many a fine golfer who has paid the supreme sacrifice in this great war, but none whose death will call forth greater regret than that occasioned by the passing away of Lieut. Alex. G. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa and Rivermead Golf Clubs, Ottawa and a director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. On September 20th a cable announced that he had been killed in the heavy fighting in France—a message that was received with genuine regret not only in golfing and sporting circles in Ottawa, but throughout Ontario and Quebec where Lt. Fraser was so well known and so popular.

When a former president of the Royal Ottawa Club informed the writer, says the "Ottawa Journal," that Lieut. Fraser was among the fallen, my thoughts instantly drifted back to striking scenes enacted on the well known Royal Ottawa Golf Course, Thursday, September 26, 1913, on which date two of the foremost Canadian golfers fought it out for the club championship. Throughout the morning and for the greater part of the afternoon they played, twice around the eighteen hole course and then to an extra hole. These rival players, one a tall, bronzed good-natured Englishman, in tweed breeches, a light sweatercoat and brown cap, the other a slim young Canadian in dark trousers and a white flannel shirt, hatless and coatless, had matched their skill in one of the most memorable finals in the history of the club. At the 36th green the younger man holed

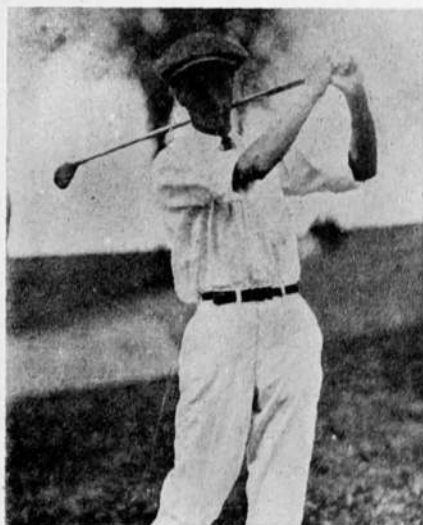
out a ten-foot putt in five and squared the match. Silently they turned from the 36th green and again drove off, followed by a gallery of twenty or so. At the next green the match was decided in favor of the native son. Again he outdrove his opponent and after the latter had missed two putts close to the flag, went down in five and thus won the match. As the ball disappeared over the edge of the cup, the final contestants came together and shook hands warmly.

"Do we greet a new champion?" inquired Mr. J. A. Jackson, president of the Royal Ottawa Club, who had joined the gallery.

"Yes," replied the vanquished competitor without a trace of regret, "and one who richly deserved the honor."

Then the new champion and the ex-champion turned smilingly and together they tripped back to the club-house, a ripple of applause greeting them as they climbed the slope and sank gladly into chairs on the club-house verandah, exhausted after their grueling game. The victor was the late Lieut. Alex. Fraser; the vanquished, the late Capt. Gerald Lees.

Golfers, who witnessed the match, will seldom if ever efface it from memory. The late Capt. Lees then said it was the hardest he had ever been through. Lieut. Fraser made little comment at the close of play, but it was evident that the nervous strain had been telling and that each man had fought desperately for the coveted title—probably as valiantly as each has since fought and died many miles away



The late Lieut. Alex. G. Fraser, champion of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and director of the R.C.G.A.

in defence of King and Country.

That both Lees and Fraser have been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice would appear an unfortunate stroke of fate. Hence, incidentally, their game is one that will always stand out conspicuously amongst the Royal Ottawa records. Capt. Lees had won the championship in 1910, 1911 and 1912. In 1912 Lieut. Fraser was runner-up. Naturally keen rivalry had existed on the occasion of their memorable game in 1913.

On the morning round Lees stood 3 up. On the first nine holes in the afternoon there occurred no material change in the score. However, on the way home, Fraser, playing splendid golf with every club in the bag, won three and halved six. Lees was still one up when they drove off for the 36th hole. Fraser captured the latter 5 to 6, Lees truthfully prophesying after his opponent had gained a decided advantage in their drives: "It looks like an extra hole Alex."

Playing toward the 37th, Lees sliced into the rough near the fence, while Fraser's effort was straight as an arrow deep down into the valley. Lees followed with a good recovery, lifting the ball out of the brush and fairly onto the green in three. His fourth was wide and after two unsuccessful putts he yielded the crown to Fraser, who easily negotiated the hole in 5 and thus accordingly the championship. Fraser's total for the 36 holes was 165 and that of Lees 164.

The late Lieut. Fraser was also a member of the Minto Skating Club, and a tennis player of promise though most of his spare time was devoted to golf. He took part in two tournaments for the Royal Canadian Golf Association, making an exceptionally good showing in the 1913 competitions at Toronto.

He was in his 26th year, and was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Fraser, and before going overseas was engaged with his father in the lumber business. He enlisted with the 38th Battalion and went to England with

a draft from the latter, being transferred to the 21st Battalion, Fourth Infantry Brigade, Second Canadian Division. He had been through some of the thickest of the fighting in the Canadian front line and was spoken of in the highest terms by his superior officers. A gallant young golfer has played his last game in a record manner and his memory will not soon be forgotten in golf clubs and golf courses throughout the Dominion.

In the words of Mr. J. F. Orde, K.C., Ex-president of the club: "We all naturally regret his death very much indeed, though he will go down to history in the annals of Ottawa and the Royal Ottawa Golf Club as one of the heroes of the war"—a heartfelt tribute richly deserved in every sense of the word.

#### An Appreciation From the U.S.

Mr. Breece S. Evans, the well-known Boston golfer, writes the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer":

"It was with the deepest regret that I learned of the death of my brother-in-law, Lieut. A. G. Fraser of Ottawa, on the battlefield in France on September 18th.

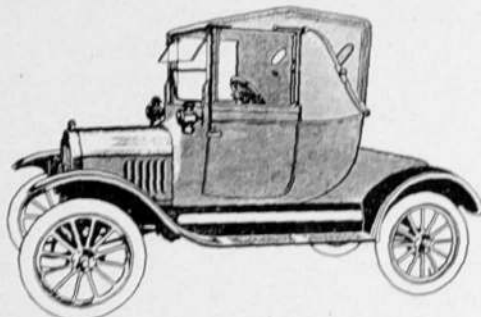
Lieut. Fraser was in my opinion the highest type of a sportsman, a fine clean cut athlete who entered sports for the pleasure and competition derived. He was champion of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in 1913 and in defeating the late Gerald Lees, in a 37 hole final match for his title, triumphed over one of the finest of the Dominion's golfers.

It was my pleasure to have the company of both Mr. Fraser and Mr. Lees in a foursome played with Mr. Norman Scott after the last championship held in Ottawa in 1914, and I can assure you that I appreciated this memorable match. I am sure that all the golfers that have ever played with "Alex." Fraser will mourn his loss and extend their sympathies to his parents. In his loss the Royal Canadian Golf Association has had taken away from its fold one of its most promising and enthusiastic members."

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# Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

The "Canadian Golfer" is the Official Organ of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union  
Address all communications to Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ontario

**T**HE following extracts are taken from a letter from the Hon.-Treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Smith, of the British Women Golfers' War Fund:—

Dear Miss Harvey:

I must apologise for delay in answering your kind letter but when it reached me I was in the north of Scotland where posts just now are few and unreliable so it had to wait until my return.

As you will see by the enclosed price list the Tin Tack Toys have been taken over by a big business firm here—Marshall and Snelgrove—and is no longer under the management of the W.G.W.F. Committee. We were sorry to sever our connection with it but felt it was in the best interests of the industry that we should do so. We had reached a point when opportunity for expansion was necessary and we needed increased capital for this, which we did not see our way to raise. Besides which the business was getting rather beyond the scope of an amateur committee. We heard that Marshall and Snelgrove intended to set up the manufacture of toys and as they had been one of our very best customers we went to them and asked whether they would care to take over the whole business with our workers, stock, etc., instead of starting a new industry of their own. This they were very willing to do and met us very liberally as to terms so that we have been enabled after paying off a loan from the bank and our current debts to divide amongst our workers about 200 pounds.

We have decided to wind up the Fund as we feel it has done its work well in establishing this industry and in helping by employment a class of educated women who suffered greatly at the commencement of the war. Now there are many more openings for them and the need is not so great, but many of these employments are only of a temporary character and we hope there will always be a permanent opening in the toy industry which we have helped in however small a way to establish on a firm basis in England.

I hope that any Canadian or American friend who has taken any interest in the Tin Tack Toys will still support them under the new management.

With kindest regards and very grateful thanks for all the great help and interest you have given to us so freely from Canada.

Yours very sincerely,

ETHEL G. LEWIS SMITH

Total contributions from Canada, \$1063.80. From Miss Osgood of Bos-

ton, \$247. Total amount forwarded to the W. G. W. F., \$1309.80. May I add my personal thanks to Mrs. Lewis Smith's for the generous response to this appeal from the golfers out here. The Tin Tack Toys in the opinion of every dealer I have shown them to, are the most beautifully made toys they have ever seen. All honor to the plucky band of golfers in England who started the industry and saw to it that the work was so splendidly done, that such an enviable reputation has been won for their toys in so short a time. All honor to them also for that greatest and truest of all kindness,—helping others less fortunate to earn their way.

## Demise of Well Known Golfer

It was with very great regret that we heard recently of the sudden death of Mrs. Beverley McInnis, at Little Metis, P. Que. She had been at Metis all summer and seemed in the best of health, playing very fine golf, so the news came as a great shock. Before her marriage, Mrs. McInnes was Miss Muriel Macdougall of Toronto, and was recognized as one of the strongest Ontario players. She has not entered many recent tournaments but has always done much for the golf of the Toronto Ladies' Club and was elected its President this year in succession to Miss Campbell (President C. L. G. U.) Mrs. McInnis was very well liked by everyone and will be greatly missed by us all. Our most sincere sympathy goes out to her relatives.

## Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

As in all other clubs very little golf is being played, principally the annual cups and the Queen's Work for Women Medals. The following were played for in September.

The Long Cup, match handicap, previous winners barred. Miss Margaret Scott, Runner-up, Mrs. Joseph Levy.

The Binkley Prize (annual) match



## Golf Club Requisites

We make a specialty of Tanks and Towers for Golf Clubs and Golf Links. We would like to give you an estimate too on piping your course and supplying you with gas engine or windmill. We should be pleased at any time to hear from Directors of Golf Clubs and Chairmen of Grounds Committees in reference to their requirements. Our expert's advice is always at your service.



We recently received a contract from the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to install a tank and tower at their new links near Ancaster. Experts say that Hamilton has one of the finest inland courses on the Continent of America. Nothing is too good for the proper equipment of these ideal links. That's why we were entrusted with the order. "There was a reason."

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handicap—Miss Margaret Scott; Runner-up Miss Florence Howell.

September Foursomes, 12 holes, A class and B class players drawn as partners. For Q. W. for W. medals, Miss Rosalynde Osborne and Miss Marjorie Bristol.

Q. W. for W. monthly medal. Miss Margaret Scott, 97—19=78.

The editor of this department will be very glad if club secretaries will send in news of any events which may be played at their clubs. Also accounts of what they have done in the way of raising money for war purposes. All sorts of methods have been used and it is a great help for other clubs to learn of new ways to help the funds along.

### **Madge Neill Fraser, Serbian Memorial Hospital Fund.**

The following letter will no doubt prove interesting to the many who contributed to the Fund from Canada.

Grammar School,  
Walsall, Eng., Aug. 7th, 1916.

Dear Miss Harvey:—

I have seen your letter of June 24th to Miss Burke, from which I hope you still have some money from the Neill Fraser Memorial Fund for the Scottish Women's Hospitals.

It is some time since I sent "Golfing" and other ladies' papers any account of monies received by me for the Neill Fraser Memorial Fund. I have let them know that I am simply waiting to wind up the Fund before sending in account of the latest subscriptions, amongst which, no doubt, there are one or two of yours. I am away from home at present and cannot say exactly whether all yours have been acknowledged or not. Doubtless, you will be glad to hear though, what we have done.

The golfers have raised roughly 2300 pounds. Walsall roughly 1200 pounds. From the joint moneys the Scottish Women's Hospitals have had about 3030 pounds—from which the Neill Fraser Hospital, captured at Mladanavatz in Serbia, was supported. We also recently gave, from Walsall, about 472 pounds for a "Walsall and District Neill Fraser Motor Ambulance" with the British Army. It is now working in France.

I have still some 180 pounds from Walsall to hand over to the Scottish Women's Hospitals, and if you and I can do a little more we ought to be able to pay for another complete unit of some sort for the S.W.H. Neill Fraser Memorial for use somewhere in the War Zone.

I am, yours sincerely,

E. N. MARSHALL.

Another letter dated Sept. 14th

acknowledges a draft for 29 pounds six shillings and one penny, being made up of \$125 from the War Relief Society of Sarnia, through the efforts of Miss R. Mackenzie, one of the most enthusiastic golfers there,—and \$15 from the entrance fees from a competition held by the Brantford Ladies Golf Club:

Dear Miss Harvey:—

Thank you very much for the cheque (receipt enclosed.) I have now 210 pounds (including yours) to send to the S.W.H. It is to be used towards the upkeep of the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Ambulance for the Serbians with the Russian Army and I hope to get the rest of the cost out of this town.

Very truly yours,  
E. N. MARSHALL.

It was with very much pleasure that I mention the latest contribution to this fund:—\$5 from Brantford. Some of the men members of the Golf and Country Club there got up a tennis competition, the entrance fees for which amounted to the above sum. The money was to be given to the winner to turn over to any war fund he chose. Mr. Gould won the competition and at his request the Secretary, Miss E. Corrine Jones sent the money for the Madge Neill Fraser Fund. This is the second contribution from this club raised by competition, and I do hope some of the other clubs will follow the splendid example. There is still time this season, and later even a bridge game may earn something to help us. Surely no more wonderful tribute could have been paid to that great, though always very modest golfer, than that a hospital in Serbia, a motor ambulance in France and another in Russia should have been given by her fellow golfers in memory of her and of the glorious way in which she laid down her life. Miss Neill Fraser had a very humble opinion of herself and also of her golf, and it never seemed to occur to her that there was any reason for anyone admiring either. Yet no one was more popular than she among the British players: every one liked her and rejoiced when she won, and regretted when she was beaten. When happier days come again and tournaments become possible *once more* I know that in



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the British and Scottish championships she will be sorely missed. Those of us who were privileged to know her well will never forget her and I wish to thank everyone who has helped in the past and may help in the future to send a contribution from Canada to carry on the work of mercy for which she gave her life.

In the recent British casualty lists her brother's name was among those who made the supreme sacrifice.

### Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

Through the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund many golfers out here have learned something of the Scottish Women's Hospitals and their wonderful work in Serbia, France and Russia. Miss Kathleen Burke, the Hon. Organizing Secretary of the S. W. H. is out in this country again. Miss Burke is a grand niece of Edmund Burke, so comes naturally by her great gift of public speaking. She has frequently been described as the most eloquent women speaker ever heard in Canada. During a tour she made of part of Canada and the United States last spring, occupying one hundred and fifty days she earned the title of "The thousand dollar a day girl." This caused the British papers to wonder how much she raised for the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, and now she is known in Great Britain and France as "The Pound a Minute Girl." She has been given several decorations by the French and Serbian governments for her splendid work.

Miss Burke is going to speak in many cities this autumn on behalf of the S.W.Hospitals and in asking the members of the golf clubs to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear her I can assure them a rare treat, for she is a very magnetic speaker as well as being charming personally.

Owing to my having handled the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund in Canada I have been asked to help Miss Burke through the golf clubs and we shall make a special appeal to their generosity. The Scottish Women's

Hospitals for Foreign Service have done marvellous work. The following list of their units shows the extent of their efforts:—Hospitals in Serbia:—Kaguejvatz, Mladanavatz, Lazaravatz, Valejvo, "American Unit" at Salonika, (founded with the money raised in the States this spring by Miss Burke). Two Field Hospitals with Serbian Division in Russian. Hospital at Serbian Refugee Camp at Adjaccio in Corsica. Hospitals in France:—Abbaye de Royaumont which contains the "Canada" Ward. Hospital at Salonika with the French Expeditionary Force. Field Hospital and Ambulance Transport Column at Salonika.

When one considers the fact that the units sent out by the S. W. H. consist of eighty persons of which seventy-nine are women-doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, stretcher bearers, orderlies, etc., the solitary exception being the baggage man, one gains some small idea of the work these brave and clever women are doing without a thought of the dangers and hardships to be faced. Many of them never had known what the word hardship meant and left luxurious homes,—and all of them put the thought of self behind them in their desire to serve our soldiers and those of our allies. One must not forget that there are many British and French fighting side by side with the Serbians who will need our care in hospitals. Therefore it seems as though it will be both a duty and a privilege for the women of Canada to show their appreciation of the dauntless courage of these devoted women and do everything possible to help them. Many of the clubs here have given to the Madge Neill Fraser Fund which is the golfers' special fund for the S.W.H. and though we have sent over eleven hundred dollars from Canada, what a mere drop in the bucket it is when one considers what these women are giving up, many of them golfers in the old happy days as Miss Neill Fraser was. Cannot those that have given, give still more and those that have not, join with them? The British golfers have raised over two thousand one hundred pounds, cannot we Canadians give more than the



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TORONTO, ONT.

two hundred and thirty pounds we have sent? I appeal particularly to the women's clubs to make a special effort to contribute to the Golfers' Neill Fraser Memorial Fund and help us to support this hospital of the S. W. H., for as the Serbian territory is won back these hospitals will follow closely with their work of mercy. Please let us help. All donations may be sent to me at 40 Robinson Street, Hamilton, Ont.

Also when Miss Burke comes, do not fail to do all possible to make her visit a success, as what is raised by her lectures goes to the Scottish Women's Hospitals in whatever country they may be. Any golf clubs or other clubs that may wish to have an opportunity to hear Miss Burke may write me and I shall be glad to send on their request to her on the chance that she may be able to fit in some more engagements on her very busy schedule.

## More Record Golf Scores

**L**AMBTON is one of the most "testing" courses in the Dominion and any player who gets an eighty or better there is playing golf from the first to the eighteenth green.

Recently the club's brilliant young pro, W. M. Freeman, negotiated the 6390 yard course in 69, tying the record of the former pro, Barrett. Since the latter made his 69 some time ago, the course however has been increasingly trapped and bunkered and "stiffened up" generally. Freeman's score:

Out 5,2,4, 4,6,5, 3,3,3,—35

In 3,3,3, 4,5,4, 5,3,4,—34—69

The length of the Lambton holes are:

No. One, 340 yds; No. Two, 180 yds; No. Three, 365 yds; No. Four, 365 yds; No. Five, 445 yds; No. Six, 440 yds; No. Seven, 190 yds; No. Eight, 385 yds; No. Nine, 390 yds; No. Ten, 570 yds; No. Eleven, 365 yds; No. Twelve 125 yds; No. Thirteen, 310 yds; No. Fourteen, 360 yds; No. Fifteen, 570 yds; No. Sixteen, 500 yds; No. Seventeen, 325 yds; No. Eighteen, 225 yds.

It will be noted that Freeman made the tenth—570 yards—in 3 and the fifteenth, the celebrated Punch Bowl, 570 yards, in 4. The latter has quite frequently been done before, but a 3 at the 10th is certainly uncanny golf.

## Golf At Whitlock

**A**S an instance of the closeness of some of the contests this season at the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, it is interesting to note that in one of the rounds for the Darling Cup, Mr. R. L. Warden, and Mr. A. K. Hutchison, were drawn against each other and the first game resulted in a tie. The match was played all over again at a later date with the same result and a third game had to be played which was won by Mr. Hutchison, on the last green. It looked very much at one time as if there would have to be a fourth game. Mr. A. K. Hutchison is one of the best known curling skips in Montreal and bids fair to become as proficient a golfer as he is a curler. In the finals for the cup, Mr.

Hutchison was defeated by Mr. Joseph Wilson 3 up and 2 after a very close game.

In a recent competition at Whitlock for a dozen golf balls donated by Mr. Eugene Tarte of La Patrie, one of the members, the splendid sum of \$62.00 was realized for the Red Cross. This competition was the result of Mr. C. Howard Smith's laudable appeal for all golf clubs to institute competitions for the Red Cross—an idea which has been enthusiastically taken up all over the country. Mr. Tarte's prizes were won by Mr. W. R. Matthews, (first), Messrs. Joseph Wilson, H. J. Wilson and R. L. Warden, tying for second place. The competition brought out the largest number of players of the season.

# In and Around the Club House

## Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and United States

Messrs. H. T. Fairley, (Captain) A. C. Mackie and L. John Haywood of the Scarborough Golf Club spent the second week in October motoring to various Ontario courses. They report the outing was of a most delightful description and are enthusiastic about this way of spending a golfing holiday.

Although M. A. McLaughlin lost the Colorado title for men, Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin captured that for women at Colorado Springs by defeating Mrs. F. W. Maxwell of Denver by 5 up 3 in the first championship tournament of the women's state association.



The "mascot" of the Lingan Golf Club, Glace Bay, N.S. Mr. Stuart McCawley, Secretary of the club, feeding "the goat" an old golf. This is not the ball with which Mr. McCawley recently made the Second Hole in One.

Sir William Mackenzie, who owns the golf course at Kirkfield, Ontario, intends to much improve the course this fall and next spring. The greens and fair-greens will be reseeded and arrangements made to put in an up-to-date watering plant.

With no less than forty-seven of its members in Khaki the "Canadian Golfer" is inclined to think that the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ontario, heads the roll of honour of the smaller clubs in Canada. 'Tis a magnificent contribution to the great cause.

Twenty members of the Scarborough Golf Club played a friendly match with Mississauga, September 23rd and were vanquished. The latter club has a particularly strong lot of players this season who will take a lot of beating.

◆ ◆ ◆

Every reader of the "Canadian Golfer" should take time to read Miss Harvey's absorbingly interesting "Ladies' Department" in this issue. Miss Harvey makes a special appeal that should touch the heart of every Canadian golfer. Miss Harvey's department is always interesting—this month particularly so.

Mr. C. R. H. Warnock, Galt Knitting Co.: "I wish to compliment you on the interesting magazine which you are publishing in the interests of Golf."



Mr. L. Goldman, General Manager of the North American Life, Toronto has had the very high honour conferred on him of being appointed President of this well known insurance company, succeeding the late Mr. E. Gurney. Mr. Goldman is a prominent Toronto golfer.



Mr. Bowyer has been appointed to the position of Secretary by the directors of the Essex County Golf and Country Club to succeed Mr. F. A. Kent, who has returned to England on account of ill health. Mr. Bowyer who was Assistant Secretary at Lambton is a most capable man in every respect—well qualified to look after the important interests of the Essex Club.



Through the generosity of George Cumming, professional at the Toronto Golf Club, who gave a bag of clubs to be played for, \$130.55 was added to the Belgian Relief Fund of the Women's Patriotic League. A similar bag of clubs was presented by the Toronto professional earlier in the season, when the proceeds of the game were devoted to the Red Cross, the tea on that occasion having been donated by Mrs. Hewitt, the steward's wife.



Lakeview sent sixteen golfers to Weston on Saturday, September 30th, and were beaten by the home club. W. Russell, the Lakeview pro., beat the Weston pro., Percy Barret, in a close game. Scores:—

Weston G. C.		Lakeview G. C.	
J. G. Musson	0	J. Lang	2
L. A. Blenkarn	1	J. G. O'Donoghue	2
J. Reekie	1	N. S. McLeod	2
M. A. Stewart	9	J. S. Clark	3
A. Cook	1	J. H. Ewart	2
B. Morphy	1	F. A. Powell	2
J. M. Phillip	0	C. Armitage	2
W. A. Tolley	2	F. C. Plant	1
F. Davies	3	H. Hawkins	0
B. Harrington	3	C. E. Lanskill	0
R. C. Tibb	3	E. E. Good	0
J. Stage	0	T. J. Lee	0
Dr. Perfect	2	A. E. Paterson	1
M. Lindsay	3	F. C. Clark	0
J. H. Thomas	3	J. C. Callos	0
P. Reekie	3	L. J. Applegarth	0
Total	26	Total	14

A well known Toronto pro has been offered and probably will accept a winter appointment at the popular Ligunea Club, Kingston, Jamaica.



Golfers everywhere are looking well after the Patriotic Funds. The ladies of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto sent \$384.42 as a result of a competition this season, to the Prisoners of War Fund in Germany—certainly a notable contribution.



Mr. J. B. Byran, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Robeson and Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh, well-known members of the Country Club and Oak Hill Club, Rochester, N.Y., were visitors a week or so ago to the Hamilton Golf Links at Ancaster. Like so many other U. S. visitors they were most enthusiastic about the course which they admit is unrivalled on the continent.



What might have been a disastrous fire visited the Brantford Golf and Country Club this month when the caddy house and stables were "wiped out," and but for the prompt action of the Fire Department would also have destroyed the club house. A. G. Hearn, the pro., unfortunately lost some \$150, not covered by insurance, consisting of clubs and \$25 in cash. The club loses mowers and other tools. Insurance \$750—loss about \$1,000.



The new municipal golf links at Winnipeg will be opened for play next season. The greens and fair greens are being seeded down this autumn. The course which is 18 holes will be a very sporting one. It has been laid out near Kildona Park, admirably located about 2 or 3 miles from the centre of the city. Winnipeg golfers have to thank very largely Mr. George Champion, Park Commissioner, for this great boon. The links are bound to be a great success. Mr. Champion is quite a turf expert and Winnipeg municipal golfers are assured of playing golf in the future under the most ideal conditions.



As bearing out in a very tangible manner the claim of the "Canadian Golfer" that the game this season has been the most successful in its history in Canada, Mr. H. V. Hyrons, Manager of Carters', Toronto, states that his firm's sales this year to golf clubs of seeds and accessories have been the largest ever recorded. The increase is some 35 per cent.

The extension of the London Hunt Club golf course from nine to eighteen holes as laid out by the well known golf architect, George Cumming, is progressing most satisfactorily. Next season London golfers, and there are a lot of very enthusiastic players in that city will have one of the best courses in Ontario. The improvements and additions will cost some \$20,000.



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When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER.

A subscriber sends in the following 'wicked shot.' The Kaiser's future telephone address "Crown Prince 2-L-2."



The defeat of Cameron, B. Buxton by D. Clark Corkron of Baltimore in the third round of the U.S. Amateur Championship at Merion cost the Pine Valley Country Club \$5,000. An ardent golf fan promised to give the club \$5,000 if Buxton or any other Philadelphian reached the semi-finals. None of 'em did, Buxton being the last "Philly" hope.



A very pretty wedding took place in Simcoe, Ontario, on Saturday, October 7th, when Miss Marjorie J. McKie was married to Mr. W. D. Powell. The fair bride is the daughter of Mr. Geo. J. McKie, President of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, who has done so much for golf in Simcoe and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Brantford. Hearty congratulations to them from the "Canadian Golfer" and golfing friends generally throughout western Ontario.



Mr. Seymour Lyon was recently invalidated home as a result of shell shock injuries received at the front. Of the nine young undergraduates of Toronto University who went with him overseas, only one remains at the front, viz: James Lepper. Lindsay Wright was wounded; "Chuck" Gibson killed; Sidney McWhiney killed; Howard Brown, prisoner; H. Leishman wounded and returned to Canada; Brock Batten seriously wounded; Basil Lepper wounded—certainly a sad record of a band of gallant young Canadians and comrades. Seymour by the way is making a rapid recovery, friends will be glad to hear. Playing with Lieut. Wilfred James, who made a 77, at Lambton recently, he notched a 78. His father, Mr. George Lyon, who opposed them, partnered by Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the R.C.G.A., returned a 71, Mr. Anderson getting an 81, all of which is high class golf for the testing course of Lambton.

A recent issue of the "Pittsburg Despatch" re-published in full the description of the beautiful Beaumaris links, Muskoka, which appeared in the "Canadian Golfer."



Eleven ladies of the Lambton Golf Club enjoyed a pleasant day's golf in perfect weather at the beautiful Rosedale links, Monday, September 25th. The Lambton ladies won by the narrow margin of one stroke. The match was thoroughly enjoyed. Rosedale greens and fair greens this season are in particularly good condition, reflecting great credit on the staff.



On Wednesday, October 4th, twelve members of the Brantford Golf Club played a friendly game over the Galt links and were beaten by a score of 5¼ to 8½ points. The afternoon was ideal and the beautiful Galt course never looked better or played better. The "Birmingham of Canada" has easily one of the most complete golf properties in Canada. But then Galt—running true to Scottish form—has a reputation for making a success of whatever it takes in hand whether along the lines of finance, manufacture or sport.



The great Chick Evans, winner of the Open and Amateur Championships of the United States, and conceded to be one of the greatest golfers that ever lived, may come to Winnipeg before the season is over to give an exhibition on the Winnipeg greens. It was expected that Chick would have been here to play over this week-end, but the cold weather early in the week, and other unforeseen difficulties in the way, caused a postponement. Mr. Fred Leistikow, the well known tennis player, who has become an enthusiastic golfer, has been arranging Evan's visit, and has offered to pay all his expenses here. It is proposed to have exhibition games, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Patriotic Fund. The Western Golf Association has been asked by Mr. Leistikow to handle the affair,—*"Winnipeg Post."*

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Detroit, captured the Michigan state title for women at the Kalamazoo Country Club, defeating Mrs. H. S. Humphrey, Kalamazoo, 1 up in 19 holes.



Mr. G. T. Bell, Traffic Passenger Manager, Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal: "The last number of the "Canadian Golfer" was most attractive to me and increased my desire to improve my game. I am sure it received as careful reading as any of the numerous magazines that reached me within the past month."



The Lingan Golf and Country Club, Sydney, N.S., like every other club has sent many members to the front and has suffered the loss of one prominent player in the late Lt.-Col. Harvey C. McLeod. Other members serving King and Country are Major Walter Crowe, Capt. Walter McLean, Capt. G. D. Mayhew, Capt. Walter Herd, A. Neilson, Royal Navy, Capt. K. A. McCuish and E. L. Hollyer.



The following are the season results at the Beaumaris Golf Links, Muskoka. The season was the most successful in the history of the club. Mr. George J. Willock, a well-known Pittsburger, established the splendid record of 75 for the full new course which is a most sporting one. President's Cup—Winner, Miss Jane Bowes, Baltimore, Md. Ladies' Championship—Winner, Miss Mary Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Runner-up, Miss Jane Bowes, Baltimore, Md. Men's Championship—First Flight, Mr. H. B. McDowell, Sharon, Pa.; Runner-up, First Flight, Mr. C. Arrott, Pittsburgh, Pa. Winner, Second Flight, Rev. R. D. Browne, Shields, Pa.; Runner-up, Second Flight, Mr. J. P. H. Cunningham, New Castle, Pa. Winner, Third Flight, Mr. Williams, Sharon, Pa. Cunningham Cup, Mr. H. C. Small, Toronto, Can. Davidson Trophy, Dr. J. Scott Willock, Baltimore, Md. Baker Cup, Miss Annie Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gage Cup, Miss Mary Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Writes a recent convert to golf: "In order to prepare myself for the 1917 season, I want to take a correspondence course and would ask that you place me on your mailing list for the "Canadian Golfer"—a year's subscription herewith enclosed." People who get the golf habit also get the habit of taking the only great family golfing journal.



Messrs. Clarence A. Bogart, J. P. Bell and H. V. E. Jones, well known bankers, financiers and golfers have been appointed as a special committee to represent the Bankers' Association in a nation-wide movement organized by Sir Thomas White to promote systematic saving. Their duty is to consider ways and means towards thrift and report to the Dominion Government.

Lieut. John Miln, one of Rosedale's best players, writes from Bramshott Camp that he is playing his favourite game as often as his military duties will permit on a cracking, fine, little course called Hindhead, five miles from the camp. "Jerry" Malone, son of E. T. Malone, K.C., Toronto, has been playing with him. Lieut. Miln says: "All the hazards are bonnie purple heather," and he enjoys his golfing respite immensely.



The three missing words in the puzzle poem published in the September issue are Idolatry, Dilatory, and Adroitly—all words of eight letters. The poem completed reads:

"Off to the links is all the cry,  
For golf is man's Idolatry,  
Not Dilatory and not too slow,  
Hit Adroitly and let her go!"

Very clever isn't it? Some half dozen answers were sent in by subscribers but none quite hit the pin.



On Thanksgiving Day, the club championship of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club was played off on the Galt links between Dr. H. F. MacKendrick, former canoe champion of America and Mr. R. J. Spalding. On the first 9 the doctor was 3 up; on the 18th Mr. Spalding was 1 up and on the 27th, 3 up. Going to the 3rd or 30th hole of the match a motor car turned turtle right on the Preston road which runs parallel to the course. The doctor and his opponent dropping their clubs rushed up the hill, jumped the fence and righted the car and out crawled five men. Marvellous to relate not one of the five was injured! The incident was naturally very disconcerting to the golfers, almost as much so as to the motorists. Mr. Spalding eventually won a most interesting and certainly a most exciting match 5 and 4. The winner, who is an exceptionally long driver, played a good game throughout, his putting being especially good.

Sir George Perley, High Commissioner in London, who has been in Canada for some weeks past has returned to England. Sir George was frequently seen on the Royal Ottawa Golf Links.



The annual caddy matches of the Rosedale Golf Club took place last week and there was a large entry of happy boys. The redoubtable Larry Thornton again won the first class flight with Bob Taylor as runner-up. The second class flight was won by C. Carman, with H. Huteheson, 2nd. A very clever article by Miss Beatrice N. Phipps on this interesting event with original drawings will appear in the November "Canadian Golfer."



Sixteen players of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Thanksgiving Day week-end enjoyed a most delightful trip to Lakeview, that particularly successful Toronto club, with its habitation at Port Credit. Everyone who travels the main line of the G.T.R. or C.P.R. between Hamilton and Toronto gets a fleeting vision of the pretty, up-to-date club house and course, but an actual visit has to be made to discover the charm of the one and the sportingness of the other. Lakeview golfers have an abiding place of which they have every reason to feel proud. Perfect weather, a most attractive course and charming hospitality from President Powell down greeted the visitors from the Telephone City or as a prominent Montrealer was recently kind enough to dub it "The Home of the 'Canadian Golfer'" and the day generally was voted by the Brantford players, the most enjoyable week-end of the season. O'erhead the manoeuvring of a fleet of aeroplanes from the nearby Flying Headquarters at Long Branch was not the least novel and enjoyable experience of the visitors. Incidentally Lakeview won the match—but that was only a detail. "Lovely Lakeview" is very much on the golfing map this season, with a record membership and a cash balance sheet that leaves nothing to be desired.

Mrs. Wm. E. Greene, Greene, Swift Ltd., London. "The 'Canadian Golfer' is the only investment I've made that brings returns at the rate of 100 per cent. per month."



Capt R. M. Gray, formerly captain of the Rosedale Golf Club and a director of the R.C.G.A., is reported among the "seriously wounded" at the front. Later particulars are to the effect that he is making a good recovery—golfing friends throughout Ontario will be pleased to hear. Capt. Gray was manager of the Elm Street branch of the Bank of Toronto when he enlisted for overseas service.



Sir Thomas Tait, who has been appointed by the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Laird Borden to the very important position of the Director General of National Service is a very prominent and enthusiastic member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie. An interesting article on Sir Thomas' brilliant career in Canada and Australia will appear in the November issue of the "Canadian Golfer."



A pretty wedding took place at Grace Church, Brantford, October 7th, when Miss Eleanor Van Norman daughter of the late G. R. Van Norman, K.C., was married to Mr. Harry Etches of Toronto. The bride is an exceptionally popular member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club and was formerly Secretary of the Ladies' section. The Matron of Honour was Mrs. H. R. Yates, President of the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Paterson and Miss Edith Browning, are also members of the Golf Club. Mr. Tyrrell, of Toronto, was best man. Mr. J. E. Waterous, brother-in-law, gave the fair bride away. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Mackenzie, assisted by the Rev. Canon Plummer of St. Augustines, Toronto, of which the groom is a prominent member. Golfers throughout western Ontario will extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Etches in which the Editor begs leave to join.

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Mr. C. C. Teagle of Toronto, a member of the Toronto Golf Club and a director of the Standard Oil Company, has left on a six weeks' yachting trip to Peru.



Mr. Root, General Manager for Canada, of the Sun Fire Company is on a business trip to the coast. Incidentally he will play golf at many of the Western and Pacific coast courses during his visit.



The latest candidate for golf recognition is Fredericton, N.B., the capital city of New Brunswick. The club was only started this spring but already has a waiting list of members. A very strong board of directors is a sure guarantee of the success of the club—an interesting write-up of which will appear in the November issue. Here's a very hearty welcome to Fredericton to the Brotherhood of Canadian Golfing Cities.

Lambton had one of the most successful Patriotic Days in the history of golf in Canada on Thanksgiving Day, when hundreds of its members took part in four-ball matches, "obstacle golf" which created no end of amusement and a Marathon from the 1st tee to the 10th, and back to the 16th. Club house and course alike presented a brilliant scene and hundreds of dollars were raised for the Red Cross. Special mention must be given to the obstacle and marathon contests, the first named making quite a hit, and the competitors were busy from morning until darkness set in. This event caused some very keen rivalry for first honours.

The cross country hike, which by the way was no easy one, when you consider crossing the river twice, was won by that well known steady player, A. Wright, with a capital score of 14 strokes.

In the Driving Competition, Dr. Adams kept up his reputation as a long driver when he sent three screamers of 238, 213, 223 yards respectively for a grand total of 674 yards.

Below is a detailed list of winners in the different events.

All Day 36 Holes Match—First—S. Lyon, 72—80. Total 152. Second—E. S. Edwards, 77—78. Total 155. Third, Tie between H. H. Love, 81—79—160 and J. C. Hope, 78—82—160.

Best Morning Round—First—S. Lyon, 72. Best Afternoon Round—S. Samuel, 69.

Obstacle Contest—F. A. Parker, 14. R. C. Donald, 15.

Driving Competition—First, Dr. G.

A. Adams, 674 yards. Second, G. L. Robinson, 555 yards.

Marathon Contest—A. Wright, 14.

Pitching into Hat—R. J. Dilworth.

Putting Competition—A. O. Husband, 20. J. Calder, 20.



Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton expert is leaving shortly to lay out two new courses in New York State.



"All golfing roads" these brown October days lead to the beautiful links of the Hamilton Golf Club in Ancaster. One day not long since there were twenty-five prominent Toronto golfers alone, who were enjoying a game over the course. Many well known golfers from all over the States also are beginning to come over and test the value of its reputation. The verdict in favor of Harry Colt's latest creation is unani- mously favorable.



The Col. Paul Myler Cup which represents the Hamilton Club championship has been again won this season by Mr. Fritz Martin, ex-amateur champion. Mr. H. M. Patterson, Captain of the club was the runner-up. In the second flight, Mr. G. R. Harvey won with Mr. F. G. H. Pattison second. The 120th Battalion Cup, medal play, 36 holes, was run off for the first time, September 15th and 16th. Mr. Iden Champion, Brantford and Hamilton with a net 149 won this beautiful trophy; Mr. G. R. Harvey, 2nd with a net 151 and "Chief" J. L. Weller, St. Catharines and Hamilton, 3rd. Both competitions brought out a record number of entrants.

## CLUB SECRETARIES

**W**ILL confer a great favour by sending in the results of their club competitions for the season, which ends this month, for publication in the November issue. The Ladies' results should be forwarded to Miss Harvey, Editress of the Ladies' Department, 40 Robinson Street, Hamilton and the men's results to the Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

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## Another Muskoka Course to be Improved

**M**USKOKA, "The Highlands of Ontario" and the playground of thousands of visitors from the States and Canada, is taking its golf very much in earnest these days.

A few years ago there wasn't a golf course in Muskoka—now there are six or seven and every season sees improvements and additions. The "powers-that-be" in Muskoka, the transportation companies and the hotel managers are rapidly realizing that to hold the tourist trade and to increase it a good golf course at every resort is now an absolute necessity.

The Royal Muskoka is the latest links to come into the limelight. Nicol Thompson, the well known Hamilton pro and golf expert has just come back from "The Royal" after thoroughly going over its nine hole course. He has cut out a lot of nasty "crossing,"

has lengthened the course 600 yards and suggested many improvements to greens and fair-greens. It will take several thousands of dollars to carry out all the improvements planned by the Hamilton architect but an energetic Green Committee will see to it that these improvements will be well done and faithfully done. The Green Committee is quite an International one, composed of the following well known golfers. Col. J. R. Moodie, Hamilton; Mr. Larkin, Toronto, Mr. Whitcombe, Detroit and Mr. Irwin.

The Royal Muskoka is determined to have a real golf course next season and the Committee will spare neither time nor money to accomplish this desirable desideratum. Golfers visiting Muskoka next year will find "The Royal" right up to concert pitch.

# CANADIAN GOLFER

## Table of Contents for October, 1916

	PAGE
Editorial .....	291-292
Chip Shots .....	293-294
"Horace, We Must Secure That Bee" .....	294
A Golfer's Will .....	295
Another Atlanta Golfing Marvel .....	296
Ben Sayers of Berwick .....	297-299
Popular President is "Dined" .....	299
Generalissimo of American Golf .....	300
"Chick Evans" and His Impressions of Canada .....	301-302
Toronto Packers Hold Tournament .....	302
"September Mourn"—on the Link .....	303
Championship Golf in Montreal .....	304
Golfing at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea .....	305-312
News From Great Britain .....	313-314
Lesley Cup Matches .....	315-317
More Holes in One .....	317
Successful Red Cross Tourney in Brantford .....	318
News from Massachusetts and New Haven .....	319-320
Railway Men Enjoy Golf .....	320
U. S. Women's National Golf Championship .....	321-324
Meeting of the Directors of the R.C.G.A. ....	324
"Canadian Golfers'" Roll of Honour .....	325-326
Ladies' Golf Department .....	328-334
More Record Scores .....	334
Golf at Whitlock .....	334
In and Around the Club House .....	335-342
Another Muskoka Course to be Improved .....	344