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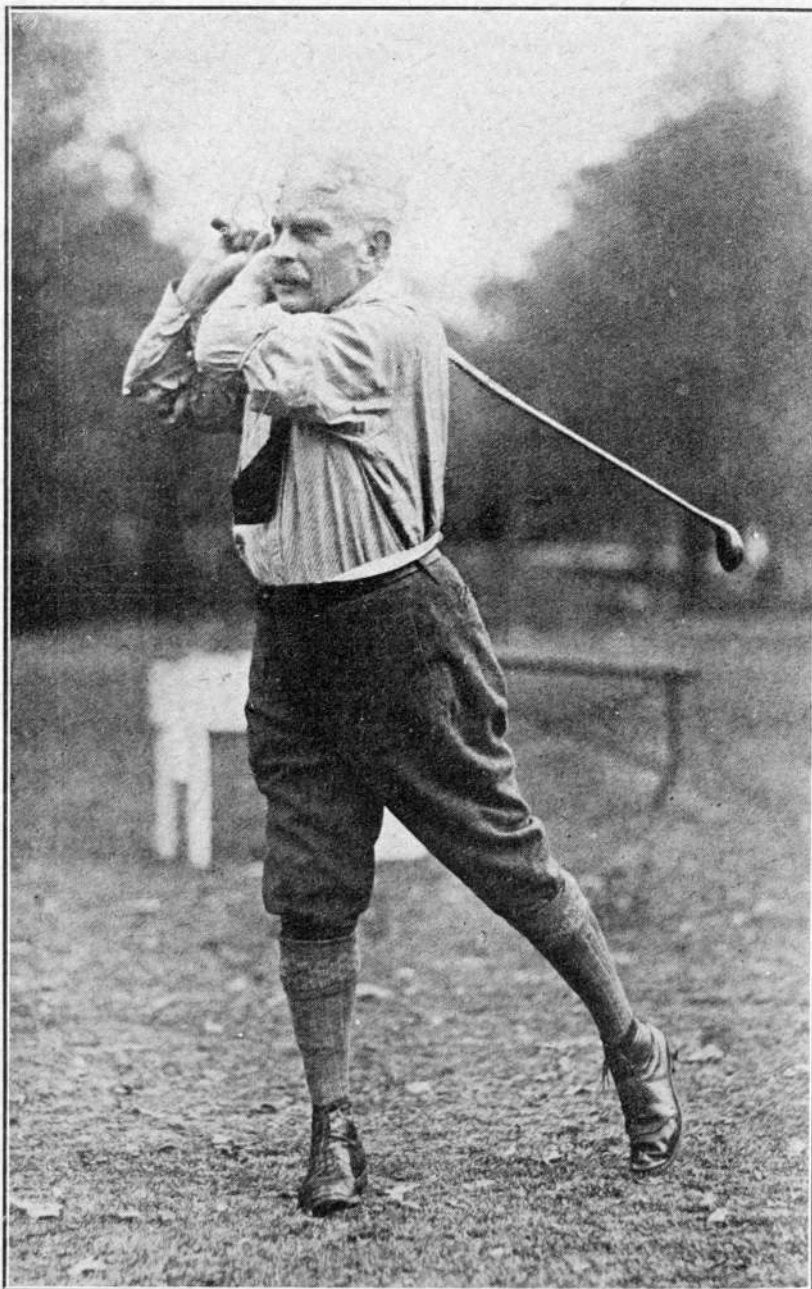
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SIR ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN

As a result of over five years of the most strenuous work that a Prime Minister of Canada has ever been called upon to shoulder, Sir Robert Borden was a few weeks ago peremptorily ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest from his arduous duties. Like Mr. Lloyd-George, Great Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Robert finds the golf links the best tonic for the overwrought system, both mental and physical, and has lately daily been seeking rest and relaxation on the courses at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. That "Doctor Golf" is effecting his usual satisfactory cure would seem to be borne out by the above capital photograph of the Premier, who is certainly looking almost up to "par" again. This is easily the best golfing picture ever taken of Sir Robert. It is the work of Underwood and Underwood, New York.

Canadian Golfer



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A Royal Golfer and the Royal Game

The tour of the Prince of Wales from Coast to Coast the past few months has witnessed scenes of unparalleled welcome and the manifestation of unparalleled loyalty upon the part of all classes of Canadians. It has been a triumphant tour. A tour unmarred by a single untoward incident, but on the other hand marked by the most memorable and remarkable manifestations of genuine admiration and affection ever recorded in the history of the Dominion.

His Royal Highness has simply captivated all classes by his charm of manner and his genuine manifestation of interest alike in the "work and play" of the people of the Dominion.

Golfers especially have reason to remember the memorable initial Canadian visit of the Heir to the Throne. On every possible occasion has he Royally honoured the Royal and Ancient game by visiting the courses of the cities touched en route, and, escaping for a few hours from the weary round of official duties, seizing the opportunity to enjoy a round of the links. From Quebec to Victoria has he "played the game" in more senses than one, and from Victoria to Quebec has he been welcomed and honoured and acclaimed.

The Empire is fortunate in her Royal Prince and King—Emperor to be. He leaves the shores of the Dominion literally enshrined in "the round tower of the heart" of everyone of his loyal and admiring Canadian subjects, who can

now one and all join with personal fervour in the prayer, "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

"Aye, every inch a Prince, whose unspoiled soul
Shines through his laughing eyes, whose native
royalty
Is in the handshake and the cheery word
That shows his heart to high and low alike
What mind that can discern a real man,

But feels and knows his three-plumed crest is
true
When it ascribes to him Faith, Hope and Love;
And that's his motto speaks the simple truth
When it proclaims—"I serve."

The Growth of a Pernicious Habit

A very prominent golfer in Toronto writes the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to the growing habit indulged in by players on Canadian courses of betting on holes and games. "Cricket and lawn bowling," our correspondent observes, "have kept themselves reasonably free from this pernicious habit, and have remained gentlemen's games. If the nouveau riche, who are figuring largely on golf courses and who never play practically a single hole without a bet on it, continue on their course, what about the boys who are coming on and who will get into the habit? It is very corrupting and demoralizing. The game should be played for the keenness in winning, not for what can be made out of it."

There is undoubtedly much food for thought in these remarks. No one, perhaps, objects, by way of a fillip to the play, to the old English custom of half a crown on a round, which in this country generally represents a ball, on the eighteen holes, but unfortunately of late there has undoubtedly been a tendency noticed to extend this into stakes representing many times that amount. After all "the game's the thing," and it does not require the spice of gambling to make it attractive—rather the reverse.

Next year, on the links in Canada, it behooves club officials and leading players to put the seal of their disapproval upon a practice which if not kept in bounds, promises to become a most extravagant and pernicious one.

Golf and the International Pacific Northwest

The Pacific Northwest Tourist Association is a very virile organization maintained and financed by the State Governments of Oregon and Washington and the Provincial Government of British Columbia for the purpose of supplying free of charge, reliable information of the tourist attractions, climate and natural resources of the International Pacific Northwest. Leading men of Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Spokane and Tacoma are on the Board of Directors, and altogether it is an Association of the highest standing and influence. Among the attractions of the Pacific Coast which the past year or so have been especially featured by this representative organization, are the golf courses of British Columbia, Oregon and Washington, many of which are unequalled on the continent.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert is the energetic Executive Secretary of the Association, and he delivered a very notable address recently at Seattle, before the Convention of the National Editorial Association, one of the chief points in which was in reference to meeting European competition for tourist travel. Mr. Cuthbert believes, and rightly so too, that we have on this continent just as many "show places," just as fine "play grounds" as they have in Europe. And he believes that the way to divert this rich tourist travel is to

"Advertise, advertise, advertise. The use of printers' ink has become the greatest force of our day. In the procuring of recruits for the army, in the selling of Liberty and Victory Bonds, in the development and expansion of business, and in the promotion of unity and patriotism amongst the people it has been the one great factor. Advertising should be utilized to impress upon the minds of the people that there is no such land as their own for recreation and pleasure. This advertising should be placed in the display advertising columns of the newspapers and magazines. In my opinion this is the class of advertising from which results are obtained. In the most attractive copy that can be devised we should tell of our wonderful national parks, the beauties of our country roads and highways, of mighty rivers, leaping cascades, evergreen forests, snow-capped mountains, glimmering lakes and of our fair and beautiful landscapes. The Pacific Northwest is doing its share in this way, believing that we have all these things to advertise."

Canadian golfers the coming winter and spring would be well advised to visit the great Pacific Northwest playground. Fine golf courses abound and they would find the trip one of unalloyed pleasure and profit in every particular.



The London "Advertiser" is constrained to remark that the Prince of Wales may sometimes fizzle on the links, but he plays a perfect game as a Prince.

* * *

Vardon declares that if he had a son he would simply tell him to watch some accomplished player and then try to reproduce exactly what he had seen. He would depend upon the imitative faculty of a boy to secure the right stance and grip and manner of swinging the club.

* * *

Kingston golfers are bemoaning the fact that owing to a heavy rainstorm, the Prince of Wales was prevented from playing the Country Club course there during his visit. He had arranged for a game there on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25th. Altogether His Royal Highness played over nearly a score of courses in the Dominion, a total which very few Canadian golfers can lay claim to.

* * *

In order to prevent the overlapping which occurred this season, the United State Seniors' Golf Association will in all probability in 1920 have its Tournament the week beginning September 13th, whilst the Canadian Seniors' event will take place the week of September 7th. Mr. J. F. Wessels, Chairman of the U. S. Seniors' Tournament Committee has recently written suggesting these dates to the Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Association.

* * *

Mr. W. A. Boys, K.C., M.P., has been elected President of the Ontario Curling Association, and Brigadier-General Rennie one of the Vice-Presidents. The latter was also recently elected President of the Queen City Curling Club. Both Mr. Boys and the General are enthusiastic golfers. The former is a member of the Barrie Golf Club and also plays a great deal at The Royal Ottawa. General Rennie is a member of Rosedale and of The Canadian Seniors' Association.

* * *

An ideal present for a golfing friend—a year's subscription to the Canadian Golfer, or if he or she is already a subscriber, a copy of Barnes' wonderful work, "Picture Analysis of Golf Strokes." Over 300 illustrations. Special price, \$6.75, including express charges to any place in the Dominion. The price of the book in the United States is \$6.75, including postage. You save duty and express by ordering from the "Canadian Golfer"—agents for the Dominion. Thousands of these books have been sold in the States and Canada. A copy should be in the library of every golf club and every golfer.

* * *

Will it soon be "the airway to the fairway?" A regular aeroplane service has been inaugurated between Glasgow and Gleneagles, the Caledonian Railway Company's new course. The distance is about fifty miles and the time taken is only half that number of minutes. In the years to come in Canada as elsewhere, it will be quite in order for a golfer to regularly play a course say 50 miles away

or more, every afternoon if he so desires, and take less time in the going and returning than he does now in getting to his "home" course just outside the city limits. Aeroplanes are going to be a big factor in the golf game in the near future.

* * *

Word comes from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other of the larger centres that the Winter Golf School will again be very much in evidence this season. These schools undoubtedly serve a very good purpose. They provide an opportunity for many beginners to acquire the basic principles of the game and they also enable the regular player to keep in practice and also under expert tuition correct faults developed and acquired during a strenuous season on the links. An excellent institution is the Winter Golf School. It has much to be said in its favor and little, if anything, against it.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Hicks, the golf editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle," in this issue has a stinging letter in connection with the use of the Schenectady putter at the International match at Hamilton this summer. Mr. Hicks has in and out of season, waged warfare on this club, which is barred on British and Canadian courses, but sanctioned on the links of the United States. He certainly makes some very strong points against the policy which permitted it being used on "British soil" by several of the U. S. Internationalists. Mr. Hicks very forcibly maintains that respect for the rules should be placed "before every consideration of politeness and hospitality."

* * *

In the fairway on the North Cliff golf course at Scarborough, England, is a large circular hole, not very deep now, and a notice board which those who play may read. The board records the fact that during the bombardment of Scarborough in December, 1914, one of the German shells fell and exploded, making the hole in the course as still seen. The golfer who plays his ball into the hole may lift and drop without penalty. It is a typically English way of viewing the enemy's senseless act. The shell hole is left as the German gunners, seeking the lives of unprotected citizens, made it, and the golfer's contempt for it is shown by the instruction to lift and drop without penalty.

LEADING VANCOUVER PROS.

Engage in a Series of Interesting Matches—Jefferson's Fine 68 Over Oak Bay Course

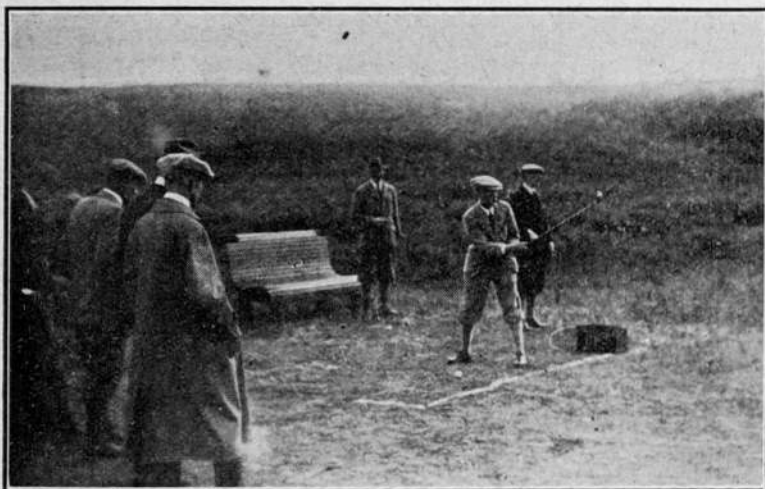
THROUGH the efforts of the local clubs at Vancouver, several exhibition matches have been played between Alex. Duthie, Jericho, and Alf. Blinko, Shaughnessy, vs. Jas. Huish, Burquitlam, and Phil. Jefferson, Everett, and all games were keenly contested. The results were so close that a challenge match was the outcome, and this match was played over the courses of Colwood and Oak Bay, Victoria, on the 11th and 12th of October—36 holes over each course. At Colwood on the Saturday, Duthie and Blinko held the advantage of three holes, with which they started in hand over Oak Bay on the following day. Huish and Jefferson soon wiped off this deficit, and at the end of the morning round were three up on the whole match. They held on to this lead and ultimately beat Duthie and Blinko by three up and two to play. Some splendid golf was shown by the professionals, notably Jefferson's 68 over Oak Bay. It is rumored that a further match may be played between these four players.

THE MACLEOD GOLF CLUB

Alberta Club has had a Most Successful Season—Visit of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales—The Fine Record made this Season by Mrs. D. G. MacKenzie, a Member of McLeod

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE MACLEOD GOLF CLUB was reorganized in the spring of 1919 and a new course of nine holes made. The club has had a most successful season and new members are joining every week. The club hopes at the end of its first season, notwithstanding the outlay required to construct the course, to have paid all expenses and to carry over a credit balance for next year. Several



H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, driving from the first tee at the Macleod Golf Club, Alberta, October the 2nd

competitions have been played which were all successful and inter-club matches have also been played with Lethbridge and Pincher Creek Clubs. The Macleod and Pincher Creek Clubs in three instances combined to form one team against Lethbridge. Upon all three occasions the combined teams of Macleod and Pincher Creek were successful, but all games were close and interesting.

The most important event of the season was the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Capt. the Hon. Piers Legh and Colonel Grigg to the course on the second of October, 1919. The Royal Party was received by Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, captain of the club, and the committee, Dr. A. H. N. Kennedy, J. B. Garrow, T. B. Martin and other members. Immediately after arrival, H. R. H. and Captain Legh took part in a foursome of eighteen holes, against Admiral Halsey and Col. Grigg, and this game which was closely contested,

resulted in a halved match. At the commencement of the season the members of the Club never for a moment anticipated that they would have such distinguished guests and were very gratified to learn from their visitors that they had spent such an enjoyable afternoon on the links.

At the Provincial Tournament at Edmonton Mrs. D. G. MacKenzie, one of the lady members, was successful in winning the Alberta Ladies' Championship and also first prize in the ladies' qualifying competition; first prize in the ladies' handicap (playing from a virtual scratch), and tied along with D. G. MacKenzie for first prize in the open mixed doubles. The members of the club are naturally very proud of this very fine record made by Mrs. MacKenzie, which places her in the front rank of the lady players of Alberta.

The members look forward to next season with every confidence and the members of the committee are very gratified indeed that their efforts to popularize the game in the district have been so successful.



Mrs. D. G. MacKenzie, of the Macleod Golf Club, winner of the Alberta Ladies' Championship and many other events at Edmonton

HOLE-IN-ONE COMPETITION

JUST by way of a complete change, there were no "Holes-in-One" reported to the "Canadian Golfer" last month. The competition closed on October 31st, but in order to allow of any belated "Oneer" to get in the honour roll, the final returns will not be published until next month.

HOME AGAIN

MISS Florence Harvey, ex-lady champion of Canada and formerly editor-in-chief of the "Canadian Golfer," has returned to Hamilton after serving for some two years in Serbia with the Scottish Women's Hospital Unit. Friends throughout the Dominion heartily welcome Miss Harvey home after doing such splendid and unselfish work on the war fields of Europe. It will be a general cause for regret that the ex-champion does not intend to remain in Canada. She is leaving the first of the year for South Africa, where she will take up her residence.



TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

“A Golfing Prince and A Prince of Golfers”

With sturdy step he trod the turf,
O'er many a course, from East to West,
And played the game in every way
With Royal charm and earnest zest.
No fairer youth ere graced the links
Or sped the ball more truly, than
The one whom we with loyal hearts,
Acclaim as Prince, and love as man.

And while he played, Canadian skies
Smiled brightly down, with radiance rare,
While standing at Salute, the pine,
With pungent perfume scents the air.
The maple too, all gorgeous garbed
In autumn gown of gold array,
Unites with woodland, hill and stream,
In silent honour of the day.

And now farewell, for you must leave
The land you've won with smiling face,
We pray that you'll return again
Once more Canadian golf to grace.
Come back and try your golfing skill
Upon our sporting links once more.
We think tho' good your game has been,
Next time you'll break your record score.

—W. Hastings Webling.



(Top photo: The Prince on the first tee at the Hamilton golf course. Lower photo: His Royal Highness playing towards the first green.)

TORONTO AND DISTRICT

Next Meeting at the Toronto Golf Club—Fifty Dollars Voted Edith Cavell Memorial Fund

VERY satisfactory reports were received by the Executive of the Toronto and District Golf Association at a meeting held in the office of the Secretary, Mr. John E. Hall, Oct. 29th, the financial report showing a balance on the right side of the ledger. It was decided to hold the next tournament at the Toronto Golf Club on the third Saturday in June, 1920, when it was hoped with the much longer daylight to allow the huge field to finish in comfort. A sum of \$50 was voted to the Edith Cavell Memorial Fund. Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, of the Toronto Golf Club, was elected President; Lt.-Col. J. Miller, of Scarborough, Vice-President, and the Committee will consist of the captains of each of the affiliated clubs. The election of a Secretary was left over to the incoming Executive.

Total receipts from the tourney amounted to \$497.25. Prizes for the amateurs amounted to \$156.00, whilst cash prizes to the professionals totalled \$185.00, distributed as follows: First prize, George Cumming, \$75; second prize, J. Pritchard, \$50; third prize, Percy Barrett, \$25; fourth prize, Norman Bell, \$15; fifth prize, W. Freeman, \$10; sixth prize, Larry Thornton, \$10.

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Organization would have been Perfected but for Winnipeg Strike

IN reply to a query from the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to the progress being made in connection with the formation of a Canadian Western Golf Association, Mr. D. N. Finnie, one of Winnipeg's most enthusiastic golfers, writes entertainingly under date of October 15th:

"Our 1919 golfing season was considerably upset owing to the Winnipeg strike, which, as you know, lasted until about the 1st of July, during which time no one attempted to play golf at all. The loss of this, the best portion of our year, so seriously upset all our calculations that we have not attempted to carry out any scheme of forming a Canadian Western Golf Association, which was seriously considered by a number of prominent western golfers, with the idea that we might hold our championship events, possibly at Banff, having a ten days' tournament at that beautiful spot.

A year ago, when this matter was discussed, one of our immediate difficulties was the golf course. The course at Banff was rather an indifferent one, with only nine holes. On inquiry we found this course belonged to the Dominion Government and was controlled by the Department of Interior, who operated it in conjunction with the Banff National Park. It was our opinion that if the Government could be induced to put in a first-class eighteen-hole golf course at Banff, which along with the natural beauties of the Rockies and with a fine hotel such as the C. P. R. have, what a wonderful place it would be for a golf tournament, and an added attraction for the Canadian and American tourist and Western Canada golfers.

With this end in view, I interviewed Mr. Cory, the Deputy Minister of the Interior, last February, explained our ideas and after a meeting with the Chairman of the Parks Board and a representative of the C. P. R., I was asked to procure the services of one of the best golf architects in America, to go to Banff and lay out the finest possible golf course. After making very careful inquiry, we decided to try and procure Mr. Donald Ross, who needs no introduction to Canadian or American golfers. I went to Pinehurst, interviewed Mr. Ross, and arranged that he not only go to Banff, but that he come to Winnipeg also and complete plans of our beautiful Pine Ridge course. Later on two other golf clubs in Winnipeg took advantage of Mr. Ross being here and he has done some wonderful work for these clubs also.

This will give you the story and the steps which are being taken to improve not only some of our golf courses in the West, but I consider the building of this golf course at Banff will be a great national asset, and I have no doubt that in the near future a Western Canada Golf Association will be formed, embracing all the golf clubs from Fort William to Vancouver, with an annual golf tournament held in the West on one of the many very fine courses, which are now in the making, in the West."

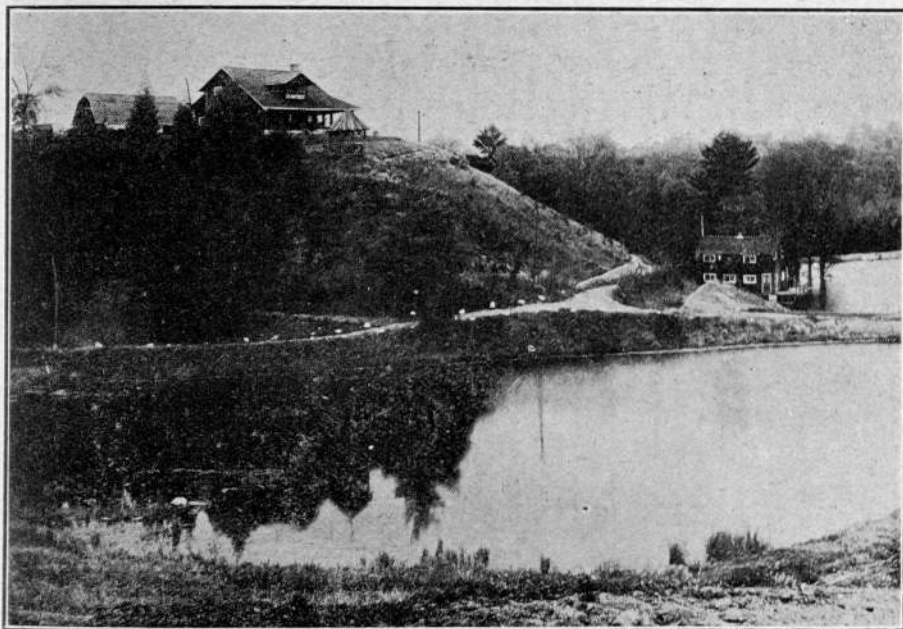
The formation of a Canadian Western Golf Association, acting in connection with the parent organization, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, would undoubtedly be in the best interest of the game in Canada, and would be entitled to and certainly would receive the support of the governing body of golf. Individual directors of the R. C. G. A. are already on record to this effect.

A WONDERFUL PROPERTY

Georgetown has a Nine-hole Golf Course, Combined with Trout Stream and Ponds and Marvellous Scenery, which make a Country Home of Unexcelled Beauty

HALTON has been known these many years as one of the most picturesque and productive counties in the centre of "the garden of Ontario," but recently it has taken unto itself an added attraction, which will make it deservedly famous, apart altogether from its former claims for recognition and famous, too, on a much wider and more comprehensive scale.

On the outskirts of the growing town of Georgetown, there has recently been evolved one of the most delightful country properties to be found anywhere in the Dominion. That is a pretty large order, but it is not overdrawn in the slight-



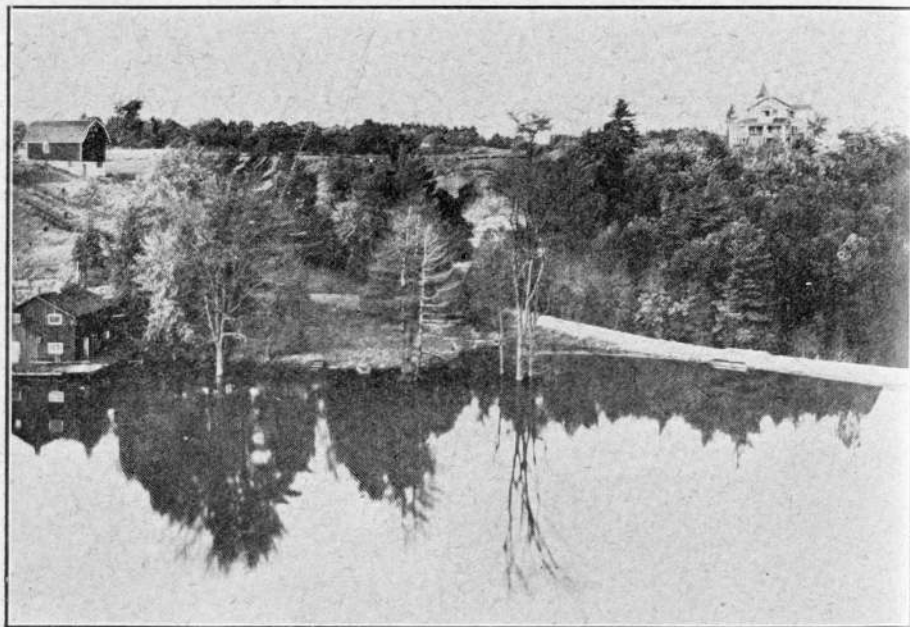
An Artistic View on the Georgetown property. The house, "Cedar Crest," overlooking "the shadow-reflecting trout ponds."

est. One hundred and twenty-eight acres there are of wooded uplands and stream-seamed valleys. Here are to be seen the most wonderful trout streams and artificial fish ponds in the Province, and here by another season will be found one of the most interesting 9-hole golf courses on the continent. And the wizard who has brought this all to pass, is J. A. Willoughby, President of Willoughby's Farm Agency, President of the Georgetown Paper Mills, Ltd., and President of the Georgetown Foundry Co., Ltd. An intense lover of nature and the beautiful and an acknowledged expert in real estate, Mr. Willoughby some years ago saw the remarkable possibilities of this favoured property from a scenic, fishing and golfing viewpoint, and with a lavish hand proceeded to round it out into an ideal resort for the admirer of the artistic, the disciple of Isaac Walton and the devotee of the Royal and Ancient game. And he has succeeded in doing this in a manner which leaves literally nothing for criticism.

It was a glorious autumnal day, such a day as can only be found in this favoured country in "russet" October, when the "Canadian Golfer" motored

from Hamilton over capital stone roads and through delightful scenery, some thirty miles to visit this outdoor place chosen of the Gods. Colour ran riot on shrub and tree, and a golden haze was over the well tilled farms and hung low on the Caledon Hills which blocked the horizon with a purple bar. It was a delightful drive of an hour or so, and then, a turn to the right through artistic gates and a spin over a well kept private roadway winding round the hills, brought into view this Georgetown property which is indubitably in the very near future destined to be one of the most ideal country homes in Ontario.

This all too brief article is not going to tell about the wonderful trout streams and ponds; the waterscapes and the landscapes and the charm generally of this,



Another view on Mr. Willoughby's Georgetown property, showing the charming residence on a commanding eminence. The golf course starts on the left from the front of the house and "loops" the ponds and ravines, the 9th green being back of the residence

one of the most favoured spots in all Ontario, but it is going to chronicle something about the golf links, because the writer who has played the principal courses from Coast to Coast, is quite convinced that alike from a scenic and playing standpoint they are not surpassed to-day on the continent.

Hundreds of feet above sea-level, with a glorious vista, stretching far and wide, is the first tee, and then by a well sustained loop, over valley and stream, right back through the woods to the ninth green, the golfer will play this admirably constructed course of 3,300 yards. There is not a hole that has not character and there is not a hole that will not call for a shot to be carefully played from tee to green.

The length of the holes on this particularly well balanced course are:

No. 1—250 yards.	No. 5—435 yards.
No. 2—125 yards.	No. 6—450 yards.
No. 3—369 yards.	No. 7—415 yards.
No. 4—525 yards.	No. 8—300 yards.

No. 9—370 yards.

No. 1, green of generous dimensions, is guarded by a natural declivity which calls for a perfectly played mashie shot to hold.

No. 2 is the sportiest kind of a one-shotter over a silvery trout-pond. Woe betide the rash player who uses a "sinker" ball here in the golfing days to come. Speckled beauties by the hundred desport themselves in this miniature crystal lake and it would be piscatorial "lese majeste" to disturb them other than with rod and line.

No. 3 is a particularly well placed hole over rolling ground, whilst No. 4 is a three-shot hole, with a big green perched on the verge of a tree-clad ravine, which has few equals and no superiors on any course in Ontario.

No. 5 is a capital "dog-leg," and a "dog-leg" certainly adds spice and variety to any course.



The Artistic Entrance Gate to Mr. Willoughby's Property

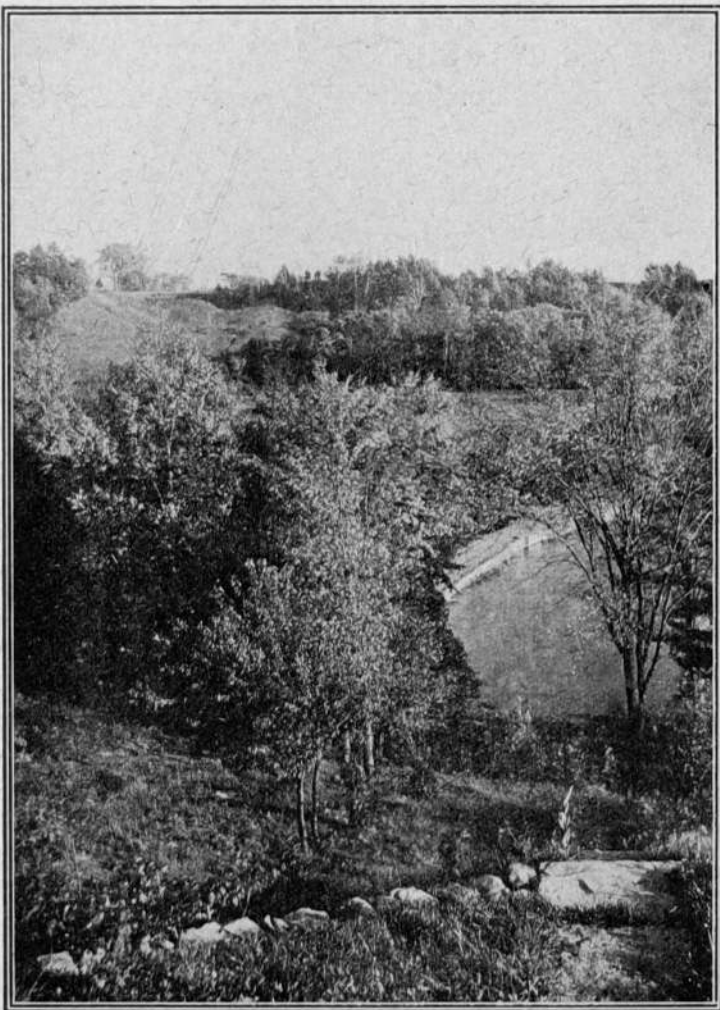
Two testing holes are Nos. 6 and 7, whilst No. 8 with its backing of stately trees, is a 300 yarder of much natural beauty. And then "Home" over a trout stream and through a glade up the wooded slopes to an elevated 9th green—a glorious ending to a golfing jaunt of infinite charm and of infinite variety.

The course was laid out by George Cumming, the Toronto golf architect, and he has taken full advantage of the wonderful possibilities presented by an intelligent treatment of the terrain. He has never in all his long career, done better work.

The generous greens, they were only seeded liberally with Carter's a short time ago, many of them 30 yards square, already boast a splendid turf mat, demonstrating the peculiar fecundity of the soil from a golf-turf standpoint, whilst the fairgreens too, are showing up splendidly. By next season, this most attractive course can be opened for play.

Facing the first green with the ninth green on the sloping ground at the back, is the artistic house which dominates this wonderful property of ravine and river, of rolling ground and domineering hill. From the broad verandahs to the right hand and to the left, a ravishing view is obtained, stretching for miles round. It

is such a 'homey' house with hardwood floors and open fireplaces galore. The same taste and skill which planned the sweeping driveways and the many charming rockeries and nooks about the grounds is also to be seen here. The building, upon which the golf course loop starts and finishes, is an ideal one for a country



Still Another Charming Vista of Ravine and Pond

home. It is equipped with every modern convenience. There is also another very artistic house, "Cedar Crest" on the property, well "verandahed" too and overlooking the shadow-reflecting trout ponds.

Mr. Willoughby undoubtedly has a country home which appeals irresistably to all lovers of nature and sport. Such facilities for fishing and golf are rarely to be met with, added to which is its remarkable accessibility, not forgetting air and scenery unexcelled on the continent.

MITCHELL'S DRAMATIC WIN

In the "News of the World" Tournament, the Big Professional Event of the Year in Great Britain—The Fatal Missed Putt of the Meteoric George Duncan, after an Heroic Effort

"It is many years," writes the well known International player, Mr. C. B. Macfarlane, vanquisher of Mr. "Chick" Evans in the last British Amateur Championship, "since I saw such a great golf match as that on Thursday last week (October 2nd), when Abe Mitchell and George Duncan fought out the final of the 'News of the World' Tournament.

The scoring was not perfect, but one saw the tremendously human side of golf. Mitchell early gained a lead: he was three up at the end of the first nine holes, and retained that lead at the end of the round. Duncan, however, stuck to his opponent all the way, and though he could not reduce this lead, he won a hole here and there, only for Mitchell to win them back again.



A great golfer. Abe Mitchell, winner of the "News of the World" Tournament, who is looked upon as the chief rival to Vardon, Braid and Taylor.

The Englishman was fortunate to retain his lead, as several of his wild shots escaped the dire punishment which the 'Tiger Country' meets out at Walton Heath. This was seen at the ninth hole in the morning, where Duncan put his second into the bunker from the rough. A strong head wind was blowing and Mitchell, taking a brassie, pulled his shot far into the heather over some trees. But the ball was lying on the one clear space to be found within yards and he had no difficulty in pitching on to the green. The hole ended in a half, Mitchell taking three putts—a rare occurrence. The Englishman had been putting splendidly all through the meeting and it did not desert him in the final. It was really his fine work on the putting greens which pulled him through, not only in the final, but in some of his previous matches, as Rowland Jones took him to the twentieth hole, where a grand putt by Mitchell won the tie.

The afternoon round saw some fine golf, and when Duncan won the first and third holes, to be now only one down, the tense excitement of a rather large crowd could be felt.

But Mitchell was not to be shaken off, and turned three up. Duncan won the first two holes homeward, and playing steadily and confidently, squared the match at the sixteenth. Here we had the whole crux of the game.

To the difficult seventeenth, the thirty-fifth of the match, Duncan played a perfect spoon second shot, which came to rest not more than six yards from the pin. Mitchell pulled his iron shot well into the heather and only just reached the green in three. His fourth shot was not a bad one, but it left the Scot two for the hole. Try to imagine it all. Here was Duncan (after one of the hardest games of his life, in which he had never taken the lead), with a chance—nay, it seemed a certainty—that at last he would be one up. Not only one up but dormy. To hole in two from where he lay seemed easy, and may be Duncan thought so too. His first was not quite up. Then Mitchell holed his short one for a five. Duncan took no more pains than he usually does, but to the surprise of everyone the ball hit the hole and did not go down. It must have shaken Duncan, as he did not

play the last hole too well, and Mitchell, holing a perfect four, won the Tournament, the chief prize of £100 and gold medal. It will be remembered that the great triumvirate, Vardon, Braid and Taylor, failed to qualify for the event.

But the week's golf was full of other incidents which put out a few of the good men. S. Whiting, of Ilkey, was dormy one up on Duncan. Missing his drive to the last hole, he lost that, and the nineteenth. Now Whiting had played a fine game and had he hit that eighteenth tee shot his success was almost a certainty, but that was the one tee shot he missed and it put him out.

Then there was the case of Bert Seymour, of Molesey Hurst, who drove magnificently in his match against Mitchell. At the seventeenth the match was square, but Seymour pulled his tee shot to the last hole, which he lost. That one bad shot at the wrong time is responsible for a great many lost matches.

Alex. Herd never seemed to settle down, and lost to H. Roberts, of Holmer.

I watched Bloomer, of St. Cloud. He has a trick of coming across all his approach shots, and time and again the ball pitched on, only to kick away to the right, and one cannot do that at Walton Heath, where so many of the greens are on the slope. Peter Rainford beat Edward Ray, and after that played like a hero, his running-up and putting being well nigh perfect.

L. B. Ayton did not deserve to win against Duncan, who was giving heaps of chances by over-running the hole with his first putt, but Ayton could not hole one holeable putt. He had a great chance to be dormy, but could not seize it and lost at the nineteenth.

Fred. Robson and Tom Williamson had a fine match, Robson playing a great game, but he did not keep it up and in the semi-final Mitchell won rather easily a match that was expected to be a hard one.

There was one young player there who seemed to have great possibilities, A. Kay, of Newcastle. He met Duncan in the first round, but the latter did the first eight holes in 29 and gave him no chance, though he was playing grand golf in most easy style, and more will be heard from this player from Newcastle.

The tournament was a great success, and had there not been a railway strike I fancy the course would have been invaded by thousands. As it was, on the last day the crowd was big enough to be unwieldy, and not a few spectators were hit, to the benefit of the players in most cases.

Results

FIRST ROUND

G. Gadd (Roehampton) beat J. Lewis (Little Aston), 5 and 4.

H. J. Fernie (Northumberland) beat W. R. Bourne (Stockport), 3 and 2.

H. Roberts (Holmer) beat Alec Herd (Coombe Hill), 4 and 3.

J. W. Gaudin (Allwoodley) beat E. R. Whitecombe (Caine Down), 1 hole.

W. H. Horne (Durban) beat C. A. Whatcombe (Caine Down), 1 hole.

A. Mitchell (East Sussex) beat A. Young (Walton Heath), 3 and 2.

P. Rainford (Reddish Vale) beat E. Ray (Oxhey), at the 19th hole.

C. R. Smith (West Middlesex) beat T. J. Brace (Ringway), 3 and 2.

Geo. Duncan (Hanger Hill) beat A. Kay (City of Newcastle), 5 and 4.

P. S. Weastell (Stinchcombe Hill) beat J. A. Steer (Blackpool), 4 and 3.

J. Adwick (Olton) beat G. R. Buckie (Edgbaston), 2 holes.

R. May (Benton Park) beat R. E. Whitcombe (Weymouth), 2 holes.

W. H. Ball (Bangor) w.o., C. Parsons (East Brighton), scratched.

Jos. Taylor (Acton) beat W. Thomson (unattached), 4 and 3.

T. E. Grant (Tenby) beat Tom Ferde (Turnberry), 1 hole.

S. Wingate (Ravensworth) beat C. Wallis (Veralum), 5 and 4.

F. Risebro (Sheringham) beat A. Boomer (St. Cloud), at the 20th hole.

R. G. Wilson (Cromham Hurst) beat W. R. Hamlett (Atherstone), 6 and 4.

D. Williamson (Notts) beat J. Souter (unattached), 3 and 1.

C. H. Mayo (Burhill) beat G. Faulkner (Pennard), 9 and 8.

S. Whiting (Ilkley), w.o., A. Compton (unattached), scratched.

F. Robson, Cooden Beach) beat F. Boobyer (Bristol), 1 hole.

F. Leach (Northwood) beat H. C. Kinch (Woodcote Park), 3 and 2.

E. Bannister (Sandy Lodge) beat H. Menk (Royal Winchester), 2 and 1.

A. Havers (Norwich) beat S. Hughes (Chester), 4 and 3.

R. Jones (Wimbledon Park) w.o., A. Butchant (Kilmarnock), scratched.

Abe Mitchell (Sonning) beat J. B. Botley (Dunstable), 2 and 1.

Bert Seymour (Molesey Hurst) w.o., W. G. Saunders (Robin Hood), scratched.

C. Johns (Purley Downs) beat P. O'Hare (Dundalk), 3 and 2.

J. Serath (Doncaster) beat A. Day (Ganton), 2 up.

SECOND ROUND—Gadd beat A. Baker at the 19th; Roberts beat Fernie, 6 and 5; Gaudin beat Horne, 3 and 1; Rainford beat Arthur Mitchell, 3 and 2; Duncan beat Smith, 6 and 5; Ayton beat Weastell, 4 and 3; Whiting beat Adwick, 3 and 1; May beat Ball, 3 and 2; Risebro beat Wilson, 4 and 2; Wil-

liamson beat Mayo, 2 up; Josh. Taylor beat Grant, 2 and 1; Robson beat Leach, 3 and 2; Wingate beat Bannister, 1 up; Jones beat Havers, 2 up; Abe Mitchell beat Seymour, 1 up; Johns beat Scarth, 5 and 4.

THIRD ROUND—Roberts beat Gadd at the 19th; Rainford beat Gaudin, 3 and 2; Duncan beat Ayton at the 19th; Whiting beat May, 6 and 5; Williamson beat Risebro, 5 and 3; Robson beat Josh. Taylor, 6 and 5; Jones beat Wingate, 4 and 3; Abe Mitchell beat Johns, 2 and 1.

FOURTH ROUND—Rainford beat Roberts at the 19th; Duncan beat Whiting at the 19th; Robson beat Williamson, 3 and 2; Abe Mitchell beat Jones at the 20th.

SEMI-FINAL—Duncan beat Rainford, 5 and 4; Abe Mitchell beat Robson, 6 and 4.

FINAL—Abe Mitchell (Sonning) beat George Duncan (Hanger Hill), 1 up.

THE MODERN GOLF COURSE

Noted Englishman Gives Some Valuable Hints in Reference to the Construction of Links

DR. MACKENZIE, who recently formed a partnership with Mr. H. S. Colt, the celebrated golf architect, who laid out the Hamilton and Toronto courses, was only two or three months ago released by the Imperial Government, after five years' service at the front in connection with expert trench and other work. Many judges in the Old Country consider the Doctor as great a golf architect as his justly celebrated partner. In view of the unparalleled activities in Canada next year in connection with new golf courses, and the enlargement and improvement of old ones, the following twelve suggestions sent to the "Canadian Golfer" by Dr. Mackenzie should prove particularly valuable and interesting:

- (1) The course, where possible, should be arranged in two loops of nine holes.
- (2) There should be a large proportion of good two-shot holes, two or three drive-and-pitch holes, and at least four one-shot holes.
- (3) There should be little walking between the greens and tees, and the course should be so arranged that in the first instance there is always a slight walk forwards from the green to the next tee, then the holes are sufficiently elastic to be lengthened in the future if necessary.
- (4) The greens and fairways should be sufficiently undulating, but there should be a minimum of hill climbing.
- (5) Every hole should have a different character.
- (6) There should be a minimum of blindness for the approach shots.
- (7) The course should have beautiful surroundings, and all the artificial features should have so natural an appearance that a stranger is unable to distinguish them from nature itself.
- (8) There should be a sufficient number of heroic carries from the tee, but the course should be arranged so that the weaker player with the loss of a stroke or proportion of a stroke shall always have an alternative course open to him.
- (9) There should be infinite variety in the strokes required to play the various holes, viz., interesting brassy shots, iron shots, pitch and run-up shots.
- (10) There should be a complete absence of the annoyance and irritation caused by the necessity of searching for lost balls.
- (11) The course should be so interesting that even the plus man is constantly stimulated to improve his game in attempting shots he has hitherto been unable to do.
- (12) The course should be so arranged that the long handicap player, or even the absolute beginner, should be able to enjoy his round in spite of the fact that he is piling up a big score.

Lots of food for thought here upon the part of chairmen and members of Green Committees.

A MEMORABLE OUTING

Mr. George Wright, of Boston, Entertains Some Four-score Guests at His Thirteenth Annual Re-union

THE Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" had the honour of being invited to take part on Thursday, October 23rd, in the annual "get-together" of the old-time golfing friends of Mr. George Wright (half a century ago the famous baseball player of the Cincinnati Reds), at the Wollaston Golf Club, Boston.

Seventy-nine well-known golfers participated in this notable re-union and had the time of their "young lives," perfect weather gracing the occasion. A good many of them went out in the forenoon, making a whole day of it, and darkness found several still chasing the elusive little sphere over the Montclair green. The course was in its best bib and tucker for the occasion and Steward Morgan outdid himself in the dining room.

Eighteen holes of medal play was the program on the links and two Wollaston members succeeded in taking home the two net prizes offered by Mr. Wright as souvenirs of the happy occasion. C. A. Preece, with 80-12-68, took the first prize and he would have taken the gross had there been one. The second net went to R. W. Sanford. Mr. Preece is one of the original incorporators of the Wollaston Club.

George Wright, the host, bade fair to show the way to the crowd. Playing the inward holes first, he completed them in 40, which included 4's at both the 12th and 14th. But on the outward holes some of his tee shots found trouble and he needed 52 to complete the nine holes. He holed a long putt at the 18th while the gallery looked on and then repeated the operation at the second hole.

Altogether a most delightful outing, one which will be long remembered by the four-score guests of the popular veteran host, who in his younger days was the outstanding figure in baseball, and is now one of the most honoured figures on the continent in the circles of the Royal and Ancient.

An excellent Xmas present to a golfing friend. The "Canadian Golfer" one year \$3.00, prepaid anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, or Barnes' wonderful golf book, \$6.75. You can make no mistake in sending either or both.

HANDSOME NEW CLUB HOUSE

**Is Formally Opened on the Sporting Course of the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club—
Three Days Event a Great Success—Leading Professionals Participate
and also Mr. Wm. McLuckie, Amateur Champion of Canada**

THE LAVAL SUR LE LAC GOLF CLUB in the Montreal district held its formal opening on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 11th, 12th and 13th, the occasion marking the opening of the new club house, which has been under erection during the past summer. The grounds of the Laval Club are located at the extreme western end of Ile Jesu. The club began operations last season with a temporary nine-hole course; its membership at that time being made up of over 100 of the leading French-Canadian citizens of Montreal, who



The very pretty new Club House of the successful French-Canadian Golf Club, Laval-sur-le-Lac

had become attracted by the game. This season a number of English-speaking members were added, and the membership has now been filled up.

The new club house replaces a small building used in the first year of the club's history, and while not large, is architecturally and in every other way one of the finest club houses on the island of Montreal. The ground floor is taken up by a general room with a large stone fire-place at the end, and a dining-room opening off it, also with a stone fire-place—both rooms being panelled in chestnut with a grey finish, which make them extremely attractive. On the ground floor, in addition, is located a kitchen, and the usual offices in connection therewith, while the old building has been converted into a locker-room, showers, etc., and quarters for the club professional.

The upper floor of the main building contains a very attractive ladies' room, with shower and locker accommodation. The remainder of the upper floor is occupied by bedrooms. The club house is surrounded by wide galleries overlooking the course. The view from these galleries is particularly attractive. Practically every one of the greens can be viewed from the club house galleries.

At the present time the playing course consists of twelve holes, the remaining six holes being under construction, and will probably be opened next year. The new course was laid out by Willie Park, the noted golf architect, which is an assurance that the most has been made of the natural advantages possessed by the location.

Players from outside clubs who have played over the Laval course are unani-

mous in the opinion that when it has been fully developed it will rank as not having a superior in the neighborhood of Montreal.

The formal opening of the new club house attracted a large gallery of golfers on Saturday afternoon, the 11th. The programme was well arranged and carried out in a manner that reflected great credit on President F. Charles Laberge and Vice-President William St. Pierre, who had charge of the function. The course is one of the most picturesque in the district of Montreal, and has been well laid out, making it one of the sportiest in the province to play over.

The Saturday programme included a handicap competition for members, in which a good number entered, followed by a dinner and dance in the evening. The greatest interest was taken in the various golf events and some excellent scores were handed in, many of the members showing that they are capable of putting up a first-class game.

The Sunday programme was made more attractive by a competition for professionals, the majority of those employed at the local clubs competing, while a number of outsiders came to Montreal to participate in the contest. The first prize was won by Charlie Murray, of Royal Montreal, with Albert Murray, of Kanawaki, second, and A. Desjardins, of Outremont, third. Ten professionals played over the course for honors.

The twelve hole course measures 2,950 yards, and the professionals played twice around it. In winning the competition, Charlie Murray established a record that will stand for the course for some time to come. He went around the first time in 44, and made the second trip for another 44, a total of 88. His brother, Albert Murray, went the first round in 46 and the second round in 44, giving him a total of 90. A. Desjardins went over the course in the first round in 49 and in the second round in 48, giving him a total of 97.

Murray went the first nine holes in the first round in 33, and in the second round in 32. This is not as good as the club professional has done the nine holes in, but equals any card ever turned in for a competition. A. O. Desjardins, the club professional, has done the first nine holes in 31. The distance for the nine holes is 2,155 yards.

Murray's best card was in the second round, when he made the ninth and tenth holes in three each. The ninth hole is 335 yards and the tenth is 330 yards. The players were followed by a large gallery, while others watched the finish from the large verandahs surrounding the club house. In the evening a concert was held.

The professionals expressed great praise of the course and the manner in which it is laid out.

The three days' celebration was brought to a highly successful conclusion on Monday (Thanksgiving Day), with a match between Mr. Wm. McLuckie, Amateur Champion of Canada, partnered with Mr. J. W. Mercier, and Mr. Theodore Meunier, partnered with Mr. Wm. St. Pierre. The match was 24 holes and was won by Messrs. McLuckie and Mercier.

In the opening round the Canadian Champion turned in a score of 50 for the twelve holes, there being a strongish wind blowing, and it being the first time he had been on the course. Mr. Mercier turned in a score of 54, while Mr. Meunier, who on Saturday won the members' competition and was holder of the club championship, had a score of 60, having got into trouble in the eighth, and needing eight to hole out, while Mr. St. Pierre had a score of 65. In the second round McLuckie made a big improvement, gaining three strokes on the first two holes, for whereas he had taken a four for each in the opening round, at his second effort he got through with a three and a two. His total for the twelve holes was 44, which equalled the best score of the professionals who had competed the day before. The other players also showed a better card for the second round. Mr. McLuckie expressed the opinion that the Laval sur le Lac course is a most enjoy-

able one to play over, the varied character of the country taxing the skill of the players to the utmost. He was most enthusiastic about the links. The greens are in good condition, remembering that the club is not two years old, and with the constant rolling and attention being given them by A. O. Desjardins, the club professional and his staff, the course will soon be the equal of any in the Montreal district.

The arrangements for this most successful celebration were carried out by the following executive: F. C. Laberge, president; Theodore Meunier, Paul Joubert, J. A. Ouimet, L. J. Boileau, Aime Le Blanc, L. A. Bedard and J. A. Bigras, secretary.

The club has a membership of 270 at present, and this will be increased to about 400 by the time the 18-hole course of 6,344 yards is completed.

ROYAL OTTAWA CHAMPIONSHIP

Major Reginald Orde Wins the Event After An Extra Two Holes in the Finals

THE championship of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club for 1919 goes to Major Reginald Orde. After a sensational series of games, producing some of the best golf on record over the local course, the final was reached on Saturday, September 27th, with Major Orde and Flight-Lieut. Jack Devlin as the contestants. They played off two rounds of match play over the 18 hole course, and after two extra holes had been fought out, Major Orde defeated Lieut. Devlin by 1 up and carried off the championship.

Lieut. Devlin was 3 up at the half, he having gone round in 80, while Major Orde required approximately 83 strokes. Play in the afternoon was much more closely contested and Major Orde won the 19th and the 21st holes, leaving Lieut. Devlin 1 up. They then halved the others until the 36th was reached. Major Orde had to win this to square the match and he proved equal to the occasion, sinking a beautiful fifteen foot putt and taking the hole 5 and 6. This necessitated play to the 37th green. It was halved in par golf, but on the 38th, Major Orde got away to a better drive and was on the green right close to the cup in his second. Lieut. Devlin missed a putt to halve it and Major Orde went down in three, thus winning the championship.

Major Orde, the new title holder, is a son of the former president of The Royal Ottawa, Mr. J. F. Orde, K.C., who is also an ex-president of The Royal Canadian Golf Association. He has learned all his golf at The Royal Ottawa, of which he has been a member for many years, but this is the first time he had reached the finals. Major Orde, who is assistant Judge-Advocate-General in the Department of Militia and Defence, served with distinction in the artillery, both in France and Mesopotamia. Lieut. Devlin served in the Royal Naval Air Service and has also been decorated. He reached the third round in the Amateur Championship last July at Lambton, losing to Captain Sheriffs-Gordon on the 20th green. He also was on the Quebec Inter-Provincial Team which played against Ontario, so it will be seen that Major Orde had a hard opponent to defeat to win the championship.

This was the first Royal Ottawa Championship played off since 1913, the late Capt. Alex. Fraser and the late Capt. Gerald Lees having competed for it that year, Capt. Fraser winning out on the 37th hole. Previous to that it had been won by Capt. Lees on several occasions. Each went to a sacrificial death in France, mourned by golfing friends not only in Ottawa but in Montreal, Toronto and other centres where they were both well known on the links and both exceedingly popular.

An excellent Xmas present to a golfing friend. The "Canadian Golfer" one year \$3.00, prepaid anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, or Barnes' wonderful golf book, \$6.75. You can make no mistake in sending either or both.

ENTERPRISING MISSISSAUGA

**Members on a Ten Days' Canvass Subscribe for \$70,000 Worth of Bonds—
Club House is being Enlarged and Course Greatly Improved**

THE Directors of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, have under way improvements to their course and club house which, they intend, will make it one of the really fine golf courses on the continent. The natural beauty of the Mississauga links has been a matter of favourable comment among golfers for many years, and during this year improvements of a more or less temporary nature were made which drew to it golfers from all over the country.

Last June the services of Donald Ross were requisitioned with the idea of making it a first-class championship course, and he is reported to have stated that it possesses the possibilities of being made into a championship course of exceptional beauty and favour with golfers. Mr. Ross' plans came along in due time and the work of permanent construction has been begun, over thirty men being at present employed in making the bunkers. There is a mortgage of only \$26,000 on the entire property, the club house on which originally cost about \$60,000, and with the intention of paying off this mortgage, providing about \$25,000 for the improvements to the course and about \$20,000 for a new wing to the club house, a committee of twenty-two members disposed of over \$70,000 worth of six per cent. bonds among the members in only ten days.

A meeting of the members was held at the King Edward Hotel on Thursday evening, November 5th, at which sanction was formally given to the issuing of the bonds and the directors were authorised to go ahead immediately with the proposed improvements. The greatest enthusiasm was shown and there is no doubt but that before the end of 1920 Mississauga will have one of the very finest golf courses in Canada. Mr. J. Monte Lowndes is the enterprising president of the club this year and has taken a great interest in the work. It has been largely due to his efforts and those of Mr. George O. Merson, who superintended the financing arrangements, that the present big project has been started so auspiciously.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mr. Robert Bone, Clever Scottish Player, Captures the Event from Mr. A. V. Macan, the Former Champion, who has just returned from Overseas

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE last of the important Canadian golfing events for the season of 1919 was staged October 11th, 12th and 13th at Oak Bay, Victoria, when for the first time since the war the British Columbia championship was played. The weather conditions for the first two days were ideal, but on the afternoon of the third rain rather marred the play.

Twenty-five well known B. C. golfers competed for the handsome trophy presented by Mr. (now Senator) Bostock twenty-four years ago, which is emblematic of the championship of the Coast. Of this number 17 represented the Victoria Club; 3 Esquimalt; 2 the Vancouver Golf and Country Club; 2 the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, and 1 the Colwood Golf Club, Victoria.

Some capital matches resulted. By consistent play, Messrs. Robert Bone (Vancouver Golf and Country Club), and A. Bull (the Shaughnessy Golf Club), worked their way through the lower bracket to the semi-finals, and in the upper bracket Messrs. A. V. Macan (Victoria), and his club mate, H. G. Garrett. Mr.

Bone in the second round also had a very hard match with Mr. A. D. Price, of the Esquimalt Club, only beating him on the last green.

These semi-finals witnessed very keen and closely contested matches, Mr. Macan having to go to the 20th and Mr. Bone to the 19th before earning the right to compete in the finals, which consisted of 36 holes.

For the first eighteen holes the championship struggle, which took place on Thanksgiving Day, was a very even one, Mr. Bone being only 1 up on his doughty opponent. Mr. Macan, however, weakened on the final round and the Vancouver representative captured premier honours eventually by 6 and 5.

Mr. Bone, who comes of a well known Glasgow family of golfers, is a very finished player indeed and this season won for the third time the championship of Vancouver. He would be a likely candidate for a place on the Canadian International team against the States if he can be induced to go East next year for the championship at Beaconsfield.

Mr. Macan won the British Columbia championship in 1912 and 1913. He played a wonderful game, considering his disability in being minus a foot, which he lost on service overseas. He returned to Victoria only three days before the championship and was further handicapped by having to play with borrowed clubs, his own having gone astray. Mr. Macan is the last to make these untoward circumstances an excuse, but in all fairness to him they are mentioned here.

The following is the table in this very interesting and successful championship:

THE BOSTOCK CUP
Championship of B. C.

Bye (Victoria)	H. G. Garrett	} H. G. Garrett 3 and 2	} H. G. Garret 2 and 1	} A. V. Macan 1 up 20th		
Bye (Victoria)	J. A. Sayward					
Bye (Victoria)	Arthur Gore	} W. A. Wand 3 and 2	} A. V. Macan 3 and 2			
W. A. Wand (Shaughnessy) }	W. A. Wand					
A. D. King (Victoria)	5 and 4	} E. D. Todd 1 up			} R. Bone 6 and 5	
F. P. Barton (Victoria)	E. D. Todd					
E. D. Todd (Victoria)	6 and 4	} E. D. Todd 1 up				} R. Bone 1 up 19h
B. Wilson (Victoria)	J. S. Hargrave					
J. S. Hargrave (Victoria)	2 up	} A. V. Macan 1 up 19h.				
A. V. Macan (Victoria)	A. V. Macan					
J. A. Rithet (Victoria)	3 and 1	} A. V. Macan 1 up 19h.				
A. T. Goward (Victoria)	F. Thomas					
Frank Thomas (Esquimalt) }	4 and 2	} R. Bone 6 and 5				
Carew Martin (Victoria)	C. Martin					
T. E. Lampman (Victoria)	2 and 1	} C. Martin 3 up	} R. Bone 1 up 19h			
R. Foulis (Esquimalt)	J. S. Bowker					
J. S. Bowker (Victoria)	3 and 2	} R. Bone 6 and 5				
A. D. Price (Esquimalt)	A. D. Price					
G. K. Smith (Victoria)	7 and 6	} R. Bone 1 up				
H. G. Wilson (Victoria)	R. Bone					
R. Bone (Vancouver)	5 and 3	} A. Bull 5 and 3				
Bye (Vancouver)	A. C. Stewart					
Bye (Shaughnessy)	A. Bull	} A. Bull 6 and 5				
Bye (Colwood)	B. P. Schwenger					
Bye (Victoria)	J. S. Matterson	} J. S. Matterson 3 and 2				
	J. S. Matterson					

This is the first time the championship has been won by a "Mainland" player, and the "Island" players can look for strong opposition in subsequent competitions.

At a meeting of delegates from the several clubs immediately after the tournament, it was decided to hold the 1920 competition over the course of the Shaughnessy Heights Club at Vancouver during the Easter week-end. The conditions are: Qualifying round of 18 holes (medal play), first 32 compete in match play and the semi-finals and final to be of 36 holes each. This will occupy four full days.

THE PRINCE AT WINDSOR

His Royal Highness is Entertained by Mr. Gordon M. McGregor and the Essex Golf and Country Club

THE PRINCE OF WALES during his memorable visit to the border cities after the public reception at the Armouries at Windsor was entertained with his staff at the residence on Victoria Avenue of Mr. Gordon McGregor, afterwards going to the historic Essex Golf and Country Club for dinner.

About one hundred and thirty-five prominent residents of Windsor and the Border towns participated in this notable event. The dinner was absolutely informal and the speeches were very short in deference to the wishes of His Royal Highness, who seemed delighted with the arrangements made for his entertainment.

Mr. Gordon McGregor in a very apt manner proposed the toast to the Heir to the Throne, who on rising to reply was given a remarkable reception, being cheered again and again.

Before the dinner the Prince received all the guests assembled at the club house, and after the dinner was very particular that he should meet the steward, his wife and many of the servants, who had waited at the tables—a democratic proceeding which added immensely to his popularity.

After the dinner His Royal Highness walked from the club to his train, which was "parked" on the siding alongside the course. Several of his staff during the afternoon played the links, but owing to his many official duties the Prince himself was unable to have a round, much to his regret, more than once expressed to the officials of the Essex Golf and Country Club.

At Windsor as elsewhere he simply captured the hearts of everyone. At no place on his tour had he a more enthusiastic welcome.

THE "WAGGLE" HABIT

MR. HAROLD HILTON tells the story of a certain well known English golfer, who had a habit of waving his club at the ball in the preliminary address for many, many times. His friends had counted his club-head pass over the ball on over thirty consecutive occasions before he took it up on the backward swing. Eventually this habit developed into a species of disease and one day he found that he could not arrive at the correct psychological moment when the club should commence the backward movement. It was a severe mental effort for him to cease waving the club over the ball. Eventually he had to give up the game. That this inability to go through naturally with the process of swinging a golf club is a matter of nerves is surely correct.

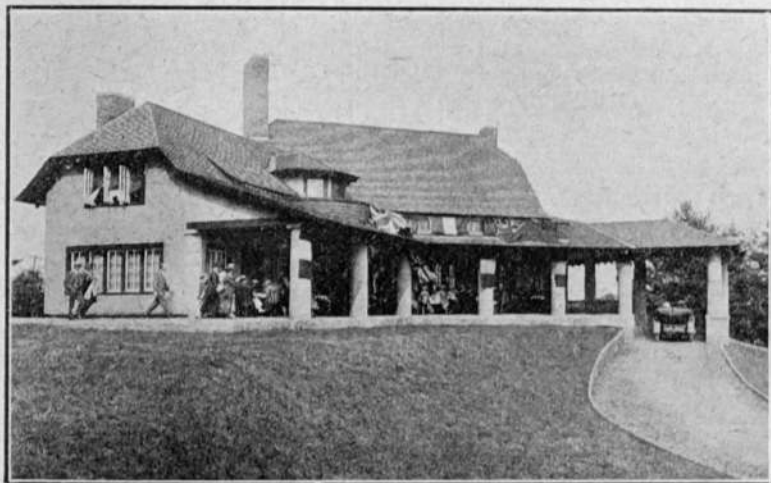
Canadian golfers who have the "waggle" habit, and their name is legion, should profit in time by this true story.

CAPITAL'S THIRD GOLF COURSE

Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club Establishes a Successful Links of Nine Holes,
Which Will in the Near Future Be Extended to Eighteen.

(Special Contribution to the "Canadian Golfer")

WITH the amalgamation, during the month of June last, of the Ottawa Motor Club and the Ottawa Hunt Club, the Capital City has placed on the map its third golf course. Since the first year of the war the Ottawa Hunt Club premises have been closed, and it did not appear as though they might re-open. However, on looking into the situation, it was discovered that practically all of the members of the Hunt Club were also members of the



The Particularly Charming Home of the Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club

Motor Club, and the stock being distributed, with not more than three shares to any one member, was practically controlled, if you want to put it that way, by the Ottawa Motor Club.

For some three years past the matter of merging the two clubs has been talked of, but until recently it was not fully realized how simple it would be to bring the two organizations together. After a number of conferences between a Committee composed of Dr. R. E. Webster and Mr. W. Y. Denison, representing the Hunt Club, and Mr. Frank Jarman, President, Lieut.-Colonel R. F. Parkinson, Vice-President, Mr. J. Moffatt Ross and Mr. H. K. Carruthers, Secretary-Treasurer of the Motor Club, it was decided to announce the merger, and seeing that the Hunt Club had been financed some years ago, it was decided to throw the membership open to motorists, of course by ballot in the usual way, at an entrance fee of \$25 per member. The present rate is \$50 per member, and it is hoped to increase the initiation fee by next Spring to \$100 per member. The result was that approximately 300 cheques for \$25 each were sent in within a few weeks. The beautiful club house, situated on the Bowesville Road, within five miles of the city, was thrown open, a competent steward employed, and

staff engaged, so that within a week or ten days an official opening was arranged, and under the personal direction and supervision of Davey Black, professional of the Rivermead Golf Club, and Professional Champion of the Dominion of Canada, a sporting little nine-hole golf course of 2,500 yards has been laid out, the fairways trimmed, as well as could be expected on such short notice, the greens smoothed and trimmed, the flags up, and "tee" boxes in place, all ready for the first game of golf on the new grounds. The enclosed photograph shows the first players, Messrs, Frank Jarman, J. N. Brownlee, J. E. Wilmot, Dr. D. M. Robertson, J. R. Donaldson and J. Moffatt Ross, after they had played



Mr. Frank Jarman, President of the
Ottawa Motor Club



Mr. J. Moffatt Ross, founder and
promoter of the Ottawa Hunt
and Motor Club

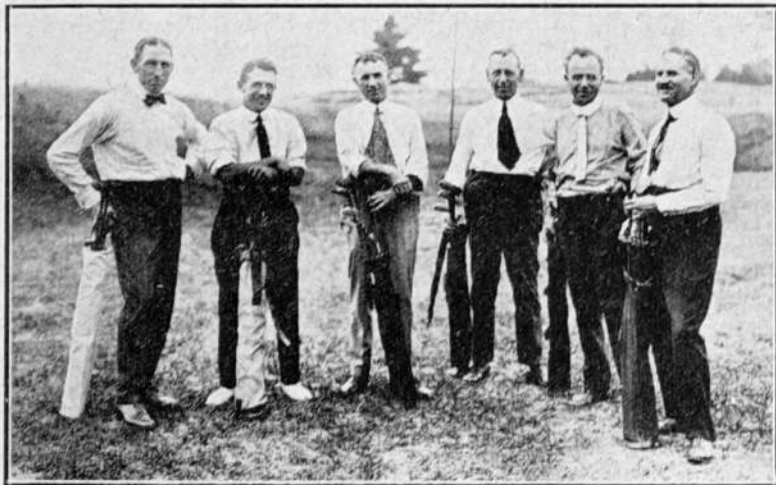
around in somewhat of a marathon for the first time, and reported the course, though a new one, in remarkably good shape.

The opening was attended by upwards of 500 members with their friends, and many visitors from the other golf clubs. Although up to the present no professional has been placed in charge, it is a daily occurrence to find anywhere from one-half dozen to twenty or thirty players doing their utmost to beat "Colonel" Bogey over their new course. The club house premises are considered among the finest in the vicinity of the Capital, having the famous "Tally-Ho" Spring water on tap all through the buildings. Already, in fact, owing to the club house being so well patronized, it will be necessary to enlarge the dining-room to three times its present capacity, plans for which have been submitted and are under consideration.

The grounds comprise upwards of 200 acres of land on a main trunk macadamized road, and the property extends from the Rideau River south to a distance of about one and one-quarter miles. The soil is of a sandy variety, with a very undulating contour throughout the whole property, and particularly well beautified by the excellent combination of groupings of pine, spruce and hardwood. The former owner of this property, having been an old countryman, had a real eye for the aesthetic, and did some tree planting that would be a

credit to any specialist in reforestation. The pine grove immediately adjoining the club house is unequalled anywhere in this district, it having been planted under the personal supervision of Mr. Upton, its former owner.

This new club, it is expected, will develop into one of the finest play grounds in this district, as it is intended in the near future to lay out one of the finest eighteen-hole golf courses. Already it has the "Hunt" which will hold this Autumn its first meet since the war broke out. A tennis court has been built, and can be added to according as the game develops. Bowling greens will be arranged later, and it would not be a surprise to see the game of "polo" intro-



An historical event. The team which played the first game on the new links of the Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club

Reading from left to right: J. M. Ross, J. Donaldson, J. E. Wilmot, Jas. N. Brownlee, Dr. D. M. Robertson and Frank Jarman.

duce itself to the Capital over these very suitable grounds. The new name under which the amalgamated clubs will be known is the Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club.

A FAMOUS COURSE

MANY good judges consider Hoylake (the home of "Johnny" Ball) the finest test of golf in all England. There will be so many new courses laid out in Canada next season and so many courses improved that the length of the holes at Hoylake just now should prove exceptionally interesting to golfers in the Dominion. Here they are: 1st hole, 420 yards; 2nd, 330 yards; 3rd, 480 yards; 4th, 150 yards; 5th, 385 yards; 6th, 365 yards; 7th, 200 yards; 8th, 455 yards; 9th, 370 yards. Total out, 3155 yards. 10th, 420 yards; 11th, 175 yards; 12th, 340 yards; 13th, 135 yards; 14th, 470 yards; 15th, 440 yards; 16th, 485 yards; 17th, 335 yards; 18th, 400 yards. Total in, 3200 yards. Grand total, 6355 yards. It will be noticed there are four one-shot holes and eight holes of 400 yards and over. There is not a hole 500 yards in length, the longest being the 16th, 485 yards.

THE PRINCE AT HAMILTON

Makes the Testing Course under the Hundred Mark—Is Cheered by Large Crowd when Leaving the Club House

THE following from a Hamilton subscriber describes more fully the recent visit of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales to the famous course at Ancaster, an item about which appeared in the October issue:

"The Prince of Wales arrived at Ancaster shortly after 2 o'clock on Friday, Oct. 17th, and was accompanied by Sir Godfrey Thomas (his Secretary), Admiral Halsey and three other members of the royal suite. He was formally welcomed by Col. P. J. Myler. The Prince said he had been looking forward to the visit with keen pleasure, as he had heard everywhere that the Hamilton course was possibly the finest in the Dominion.

The Prince lost little time in making his way to the first tee, where he promptly lit his briar pipe and practised with his driver whilst waiting for a foursome, composed of Admiral Halsey and three other members of the suite, to get well away. The Prince played with his Secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, and his score for the eighteen holes was 97. Nicol Thompson acted as the Prince's caddie, and at the conclusion of the game received a souvenir of the royal visit in the form of a platinum tiepin, which was carved to represent the Prince of Wales' feathers. Before leaving, the Prince was entertained by the Directors to afternoon tea in the lounge room, and affixed his autograph to an almost life sized photograph of himself, which will be highly prized by the club. It was 5.30 before the Prince drove away amid loud cheers from several hundreds of local people who lined the driveway and crowded round the entrance to the club house.

The Prince is very keen on all forms of athletic sport, and after leaving the Golf Club drove straight to the city, where he spent an hour playing squash rackets, despite the fact that he had to later attend the dance arranged in his honour by the Wentworth Historical Association."

For the first time playing the course to get "under the hundred," even if a hole or so was perhaps approximated, is no mean performance on such a testing course as Ancaster and shows that there are great possibilities in the Prince's game.

A WIZARD DRIVER

Which Adds Many Yards to the Tee Shot of the Fortunate Possessor

GOLF architects these days certainly seem to "be up against it." Not only in laying out courses have they to combat the long carrying, small, heavy ball, but now they are called upon to contend against a new long driving club. Towards the end of the season a "Duncan" driver appeared on the scene and from all accounts, it is some propeller of the sphere.

Mr. W. J. Thompson picked one up at Pittsburgh and used it most successfully in the United States Amateur Championship there. Coming home, he did great stunts with it from the tee in the Toronto and District Championship which he so easily annexed. It was generally commented upon that he had increased the length of his drive anywhere from 25 to 40 yards. George Cumming, the Toronto pro., when in New York this autumn, secured one of these drivers, which he presented to Mr. George S. Lyon. The eight times amateur champion had a chance of trying it out two or three times before he met with the unfortunate accident which resulted in a broken arm, and he tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he was simply surprised with the length of the ball he secured with the new club—easily 25 to 50 yards longer than drives he had previously to his credit. The club has a brass sole, somewhat along the lines of a brassie, and is weighted through the centre, instead of with lead at the back, as in the ordinary club. It has a superb balance and incidentally costs \$10. But then what are a few dollars when their expenditure means yards and yards to the length of a tee shot. The new club promises to have a tremendous vogue next year. Already orders are being placed by the hundred.

An excellent Xmas present to a golfing friend. The "Canadian Golfer" one year \$3.00, prepaid anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, or Barnes' wonderful golf book, \$6.75. You can make no mistake in sending either or both.

LADIES BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

Postponed until Next Year as a Result of the Railway Strike in England
There Was a Record Number of Entries

IT seems a great pity that owing to the railway strike, the British Women's Championship was at the very last moment cancelled. So many women golfers nowadays in the United Kingdom are skilled and experienced motor car drivers and mechanics, as a result of the war, that their services were simply invaluable in meeting transportation difficulties when the railway men went out, and it was therefore deemed advisable to cut out all golf fixtures. The Championship had not been played for for five years and there was the keenest interest in its revival, and a record number of entries, including the former British, United



The Latest Photo of three of the Celebrated Leitch Sisters.
Reading from left to right; Miss Edith Leitch, Mrs. Turnbull (nee
Miss Peggy Leitch), Miss Cecil Leitch (Lady Champion)

States and Canadian Champion, Mrs. Hurd, who is visiting her native land for the first time in some ten years. It was generally thought, however, on the form shown this year that the present champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, would have had little difficulty in retaining her title. It has already been decided to have the 1920 championship, starting May 10th, over the Royal County Down Links (Newcastle). It is certainly to be sincerely hoped that nothing will occur next year to hoodoo the British ladies who have been without championship golf now for so many years. Perhaps some of our promising young Canadian players will make a note of the date and enter for the 1920 Championship. It would be invaluable experience for them and the date next year will not interfere with the Canadian Championship, which is always held in September.

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GOLF AT THE CAPITAL

HERE is a very interesting photo of a close match at The Royal Ottawa, played this autumn. The sides were Messrs. C. E. G. Leveson Gower and Mr. J. Roberts Allan versus the Canadian High Commissioner, Sir George Perley and the Secretary of State, the Hon. Martin Burrell. The match was all square at the seventeenth. Mr. Burrell is seen here making a putt for a capital five



on the sporting home hole which squared the match. To the right of the Secretary of State is Mr. Leveson Gower. Sir George Perley, who recently returned to London, is standing to the left in front of the picture watching his partner "sink" the ball to square the game. Mr. Allan is seen to the left.

COBOURG RE-ORGANIZES

With a Very Strong Board of Directors, Which Spells Success

COBOURG GOLF CLUB, which next year will celebrate its 25th anniversary, has recently been thoroughly re-organized and next season the Royal and Ancient game will see a revival in the town, worthy of past traditions and of a place which for charm of environment has few equals on the continent.

The shareholders at the recent annual meeting sub-let the grounds to a new organization, the officers of which are as follows: Hon-presidents, Senator Olive Pringle and Mr. W. J. Crossen; President, Mr. D. H. Kay; Hon. Secretary-treasurer, Mr. D. C. Dick; Chairman of House Committee, Mr. John Dick; Chairman of Tennis Committee, Mr. F. N. Black; Head of House Committee, Miss Mary Johnston, of Louisville, Kentucky.

With such a particularly representative board of officers the Cobourg Golf Club cannot help but be a big success. The Hon. Presidents are outstanding figures in Ontario. The President, Mr. Kay, is an Englishman now living in Cobourg who is a great golf enthusiast. Mr. D. C. Dick, the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, is the former well known Inter-provincial player, while Mr. John Dick, the Chairman of the Green Committee, is one of the oldest and most prominent golfers in Canada.

Mr. D. C. Dick writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"It is not our intention to make any very great changes in the course except to put it into A1 condition, and if we have a successful season next year, we might branch out to 18 holes, but that is for the future to decide.

We are most anxious to make everybody welcome here and to have a course that will be a pleasure to play on, as much so as in the old days, when it was a real treat to play over it."

Here's all success to Cobourg. May it be very much on the golfing map next season and the seasons to come.

A CELEBRATED TROPHY

Full and Correct Account of the Pacific Punch Bowl Competition

MR. F. W. CROWTHER, Secretary of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, writes:

I have read the report in the October "Canadian Golfer" relating to the Punch Bowl competition held at Seattle on the 4th inst., and think that perhaps it might be as well to correct some little error in that report.

Perhaps the full scores of the teams participating might be of some interest to your readers, and I am forwarding names and scores of each team.

The first Punch Bowl, originally donated by the Waverley Country Club, was won outright by the Seattle Golf Club, who promptly put up a new Punch Bowl, which was won outright by the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. The present Punch Bowl, donated by the Vancouver Golf and Country Club in 1917, was won in that year for the first time by the Seattle Golf Club; no competition took place in 1918, owing to the war, and this year the Waverley Country Club registered a win for the first time. This means that Seattle and Waverley have both one win to their credit; and as it is necessary to win the bowl three times before it becomes the property of a club, there is at least two more fights before any club can claim ownership.

The seven teams competing this year finished in the following order:

Waverley Country Club, total 1 down to Bogey.

Vancouver Golf and Country Club, total 19 down to Bogey.

Seattle Golf Club, total 20 down to Bogey.
Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, total 22 down to Bogey.

Victoria Golf Club, total 59 down to Bogey.
Tacoma Country and Golf Club, total 73 down to Bogey.

Everett Country and Golf Club, total 113 down to Bogey.

TEAM SCORES

Waverley Country Club—R. Smith, 8 down;

O. F. Willing, 4 up; J. R. Straight, 1 up; A. E. White, 1 down; F. Watson, 9 up; E. Bragg, 6 down; E. Inglis, 3 up; A. S. Kerry, 3 down—1 down.

Vancouver Golf and Country Club—R. Gellately, 4 up; R. Bone, 1 down; H. E. Gow, 4 up; A. C. Stewart, 2 down; J. A. Yellowlees, 4 up; W. A. Wand, 7 down; W. M. MacLachlan, 14 down; L. A. Lewis, 7 down—19 down.

Seattle Golf Club—H. A. Flaeger, 10 up; J. H. Ballinger, 3 up; V. McKillap, 12 down; C. H. Huiskamp, 1 up; Blair, 5 down; Brown, 6 down; Russell, 1 down; C. P. Burnett, 10 down—20 down.

Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club—R. Symes, 1 down; N. Smilie, 7 up; K. Walkem, 8 down; A. Bull, even; E. C. McLorg, 3 up; W. E. Burns, 9 down; J. S. Patterson, 6 down; E. McCadden, 8 down—22 down.

Victoria Golf Club—B. Wilson, 2 up; D. Martin, 3 down; A. T. Goward, 6 down; H. G. Wilson, 16 down; J. A. Sayward, 7 down; E. D. Todd, 10 down; J. W. Morris, 8 down; H. G. Garrett, 11 down—59 down.

Tacoma Country and Golf Club—W. C. Noonan, 4 down; J. J. Dempsey, 2 down; LeRoy Pratt, 1 down; C. Wagner, 9 down; H. Opie, 21 down; P. Harvey, 31 down; R. Vaughan, 12 down; L. Kershaw, 3 down—73 down.

Everett Country and Golf Club—Mr. Manning, 1 down; Mr. Walton, 13 down; Mr. Peabody, 5 down; Mr. Fowler, 15 down; Mr. Jameson, 20 down; Mr. Stuchell, 22 down; Mr. Winter, 20 down; Mr. Thomle, 17 down—113 down.

As the donators of the present Punch Bowl, we were particularly pleased to see it won by the Waverley Country Club, and while admitting it will take some considerable effort to loosen it from the mantlepiece of the Waverley Club House, you can rest assured that the Vancouver Golf and Country Club will be there with a crowbar next year in order to try and lift it.

ANOTHER GOLF CLUB

Will be Established at Windsor—St. Clair Country Club to have an 18-Hole Course

WINDSOR and the Border Towns are to have another golf course. The St. Clair Country Club, Limited, which was recently formed, has purchased an additional 30 acres of ground, increasing its property to 100 acres.

This will allow for a full eighteen-hole golf course instead of a nine-hole course as was first planned.

Work on the buildings and grounds will be commenced next season. The club house, tennis courts and bowling

green will occupy approximately ten acres and the club house, when completed will be one of the most beautiful and up-to-date structures of its kind in Canada.

The club already has a membership of about 150. The directors are: Col. E. S. Wigle, President; William R. Woollatt, Jun., Managing Director; Raymond D. Moran, Vice-President; Eugene Janisse, Secretary-Treasurer; Harry J. Neal, W. T. Gregory and A. F. Healy.

THE COUNTRY CLUB OF MONTREAL

Winds up a Most Successful Year With a Jolly Dinner and Presentation of Prizes

THE annual dinner of the Country Club of Montreal took place on Saturday, October 11st, last, at the Club House, St. Lambert, Que. During the past two or three years this function had been discontinued, but this year the Directors thought it was an opportune time to continue the above former custom and to close the season with the usual dinner and presentation of prizes. There was a large attendance of members, covers being laid for 65, and an extremely interesting and enjoyable evening was spent, which was unanimously voted to be the best event of its kind in the history of the Club.

The President, Mr. A. D. Huff, acted as Master of Ceremonies and was supported at the head table by Messrs. E. P. Gordon, Mayor of St. Lambert; John Pullen, Vice-President; H. W. Maxson, Captain; W. A. Sutherland, Hon. Secretary; G. A. Wendt, Chairman of Match Committee; D. J. Dewar.

After the banquet the prizes won during the season in the Club Competition were presented by Mr. Pullen, Vice-President, and were distributed among the following winners:

May Stroke Competition—

Players having a handicap of 15 and under—D. J. Dewar.

Players having a handicap of 16 and over—J. L. Wright.

Monthly Stroke Competition—A. H. Ross.

June Stroke Competition—C. C. Fraser.

Bogey Competition—1st C. C. Fraser; 2nd J. O. Cleghorn.

President's Trophy—C. C. Fraser.

July Stroke Competition—C. J. Harrod.

August Stroke Competition—R. C. Cooper.

Club Championship, 36 holes—
Gold Medal, lowest gross score—C. C. Fraser.

Silver Medal, lowest nett score—R. G. Percival.

Driving Competition—H. C. F. Bate, H. W. Maxson.

Approaching and Putting Competition—H. Graham, A. D. Kelley.

Vice-President's Trophy—A. D. Kelley.

Learnmonth Trophy—Fred McRobie.

Captain's Trophy—R. G. Percival.

Carson Trophy—L. C. Junod.

McCallum Trophy, Pater et Filius Competition—Won by the President, Mr. Huff, and his son, Arthur.

After the prizes had been disposed of, an entertainment was held and some very excellent songs rendered in admirable style by Messrs. Merlin Davis and Thos. Cowan. Mr. W. W. McCuaig gave some clever recitations of his own composition, which were very entertaining, the above gentlemen being members of the Club; and recitations also in dialect by Mr. Jimmie Rice, who proved, as usual, a first-class entertainer, were enjoyed by all. Mr. Colin Harris told some good stories, and Mr. Wilson McDonald of Vancouver, who is visiting Montreal, gave a mystifying and interesting conjuring performance. The accompanist was Mr. Clarence McQueen, who presided at the piano. Speeches were made by Mayor Gordon and others and reference was also made to the good work of the Board during the year, and to that of Mr. Harlow, the Club House Manager and Secretary, and it was stated that the Club had experienced one of the best years it has had since its inception and that prospects for the coming year were of the best.

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BUFFALO BONIFACES

Good Golfers All, Highly Enjoy a Tournament and Dinner given by Mr. J. McF. Howie, and a Banquet at which Mr. Gerrans is host

MR. JOHN McF. HOWIE, the popular President and Manager of the Hotel Touraine, Buffalo, promised his fellow hotel-keepers a day of golf and a dinner at the Niagara Falls Country Club, should they win the employes strike that had been so unjustly called against the hotels of Buffalo.

And the strike having been brought to a successful issue the event came off according to schedule on October 14th. The golf fixture was a huge success. A beautiful loving cup was presented by Mr. Duncan McLeod, President of the Buffalo Hotel Association, to the winner of the tournament. This cup was won by Mr. M. E. Gerrans, of the Iroquois Hotel, affectionately known among thousands of people all over the United States and in Canada as "Monte." A consolation prize was given by Mr. John McF. Howie, consisting of one dozen golf balls, which was won by Mr. Keowne, Secretary of the Statler's Hotel Company.

The dinner was a complete success. The food and service could not be improved upon. The host of the evening took good care that liquid refreshments were not overlooked, including some of "Peter Dawson" from his own native heath of sainted memory.

The gathering was an especially happy one—toasts and speeches were indulged in, and the party broke up in

time to reach Buffalo about the "wee short 'oor ayont the twal."

There is, however, an epilogue to this gay event, "Monte" Gerrans felt so elated at winning the cup that nothing would do but extend an invitation for another dinner at the Iroquois Hotel November 1st. Breathe it not in Gaul—whisper it not on the streets of Ascalon. "Monte" produced at this dinner one of the rarest surprises of Christendom, or what is left of Christendom in these United States—a double magnum of finest vintage champagne imported from France over twenty years ago, and this most wonderful potation, after lying in "Monte's" cellar for eighteen years was opened with grave and unbroken solemnity and dignity, and served to the fortunate members of the Buffalo Hotel Association.

It was a wonderful evening—wonderful for the generous bounty of "Monte" as a host—wonderful for the feeling of cordiality and friendship that exists among the members of the hotel fraternity of Buffalo.

Mr. Statler, who was unfortunately prevented from being present on the previous occasion owing to an important business engagement in New York, made a point of attending this memorable dinner, much to the gratification of his "brither" members, as Mr. Statler is Founder of the Buffalo Hotel Association and deservedly popular with all its members.

PROGRESSIVE BRITISH COMPANY

Supplies its Employes at a Nominal Charge with Golf, Tennis, Cricket and Bowling—An Example that might well be Followed in Canada

APARTICULARLY interesting golfing visitor to Canada this month is Mr. Bennett, Assistant General Manager of the Eagle, Star and British Dominions Insurance Company, Ltd., of London, England, who, in company with Mr. J. H. Riddell, manager for Canada and a prominent member of The Scarboro Golf

Club, Toronto, is making a trip through to the Coast inspecting the agencies of the Company.

The "British Dominions" is without doubt one of the most progressive Insurance Companies to-day in Great Britain and its activities extend all over the world. The head office staff of the company comprises over

1,000 employes, and a year or so ago the company decided in conjunction with the Cox's Company's Bank of London to acquire for their staffs a very fine ground of some 75 acres at South Norwood, London. On these grounds there is a nine hole golf course exceedingly well trapped; fifty tennis courts; bowling green, one of the finest in England, and cricket ground. In addition, there is a lake of eleven acres, in which there is excellent fishing, boating and swimming. There is also a beautiful club house where excellent meals are served. There is a dancing room and billiard room and all the conveniences of an up-to-date Country Club.

The fees charged to the employes for all these remarkable privileges from a Canadian standpoint are nothing short of incredible. They are £1 and if the employe does not desire to play the various sports but only enjoy the privileges of the club house, the annual charge is half a crown, or sixty cents!

That the employes appreciate the privileges provided for them is demon-

strated by the fact that the opening of the grounds last spring attracted an attendance of 4,000 of the staff and their families.

The property is kept up by the Company in a first-class manner in every particular, £7,000 having been spent upon it the past year or so.

Here is an example that some of the big companies in Canada could follow to advantage. It is money well spent to look after the physical welfare and enjoyment of an office staff and the Eagle, Star and British Dominions Company is to be congratulated on the forward movement they have inaugurated in this respect.

Mr. Bennett, who is a member of the West Essex Golf Club, whilst in Toronto was given a luncheon at the Ontario Club, at which Mr. George S. Lyon was among those present. He has not visited Canada for the past seven years and is very much gratified at the material signs of progress everywhere manifest, notwithstanding the toll of the war.

INDOOR GOLF CLUB

Granite, Toronto, Re-organizes for Coming Season

THE annual meeting of the Indoor Golf Club was held at the Granite Club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11th, Mr. John Rennie, President, in the chair.

The members insisted on the officers of the past season going back for the coming year, and the following composes the official list: President, John Rennie; Vice-President, Geo. R. Hargraft; Secretary, A. M. Huestis; Committee, Tom Rennie, T. E. Knowlton, H. E. Beatty, Major Brunton, Julian Sale, Jr., C. Mackie, Fred Clark, R. B. Buchanan.

The Secretary told the meeting that the curlers could certainly play golf when they had to, and out of five matches with picked teams from the city golf clubs the Granites had won three during last Winter. This feature

would be carried on again this season.

There were so many applications for training coming in from new members and the lady friends of the members that it will take two professionals to look after them. Messrs. Frank Freeman and Percy Barrett will take care of these throughout the season.

The experiment of last season has shown to golf enthusiasts that the indoor game strengthens their play when they get out of doors. Their driving is longer and truer, and the concentration of the game acquired in the indoor work is noticeable to those who have followed both games.

The Granite Club will see many old-time fighters and a lot of new ones making low scores during the Winter months at these well-arranged golf courses.

GOLF IN CALGARY

List of Country Club Prize Winners during the Season, which started in January—Prince of Wales is Entertained by the Club

THE season of 1919 at the Calgary Golf and Country Club, one of the most prominent organizations in the West, was a most successful one in every respect.

During his visit to Calgary, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was a guest of the club and was dined by the members, the President, Mr. Justice Walsh, occupying the chair and proposing in a felicitous manner the toast to His Royal Highness, who replied in a most happy manner.

The following were the results of the various competitions:

Jan. 12—18 holes, Sweepstake Handicap, won by C. G. K. Nourse, net 77.

April 5—Team match, Captain and Vice-Captain's team, Captain's team, 19¼ points; Vice-Captain's team, 24½ points. 84 Competitors.

April 18—Men's four-ball match. Hague and De Burlet beat A. J. Toole and L. Thornley in a replayed match.

April 18—Tombstone competition. 1st, T. G. Gray; 2nd, C. D. Taprell, at the 18th hole. 33 entries.

April 19—Mixed foursomes. C. W. Hague and Mrs. Shaw, 79 net.

April 19—Medal handicap. C. Graburn, 74 net; J. O. Miller, 77.

April 24—Mixed foursomes. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young, 82 net.

June 8—Herald Cup (36 holes medal), C. W. Hague, 145; G. R. H. Anderson, 146; J. G. Edgar, 147.

June 21—Mixed foursomes, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller, 78 net.

July 26—Mixed foursomes, C. W. Hague and Miss Thompson, 84 net.

Aug. 16—Mixed foursomes, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young, 81 net.

Aug. 29—Mr. W. Toole won the Veterans' Trophy (Mr. Justice Walsh's Cup) at the 19th hole, Mr. Nourse being runner-up.

Sept. 20—Mixed foursomes. J. L. Bell and Miss B. Davis, net 81.

Oct. 12—Sports and Pastimes Cup. C. W. Hague, 148 for 36 holes, medal round.

Oct. 13—Men's four-ball match. Equal firsts, A. J. Toole and D. G. Campbell; G. R. H. Anderson and D. C. Betts.

Oct. 13—Mixed foursomes. D. C. and Mrs. Betts, 40 net for 9 holes.

Putting and approaching competitions—C. W. Hague and Mrs. Cameron.

Long driving—J. L. Bell and Mrs. P. J. Jennings.

Lougheed Cup—G. R. H. Anderson.
Button competition—Not decided.

North American Tournament, 16 games qualified—C. W. Hague, 87.500 per centage of wins; G. H. V. Burroughs, 74.490 per centage of wins; C. G. K. Nourse, 73.913 per centage of wins; E. L. Beck, 68.750 per centage of wins.

Calgary Golf and Country Club, "A" and "B" teams both winners in inter-club matches with St. Andrew's.

VICTORY LOAN TOURNEY

Toronto Golf Clubs Stage a Most Interesting Event

HUNDREDS of Toronto golfers on Saturday, November 8th, participated in the Victory Loan Golf Tournament for handsome prizes given by a number of prominent golfers. In addition, the Victory Loan Publicity Committee is awarding a trophy to the club showing the largest percentage of subscribers in proportion to its membership. The winner will be decided as follows: 1 point for subscribers of \$100, 2 points up to and including \$500, 3 for \$1000; 4 for \$2500, 5 for \$5000, 6 for \$10,000, 7 for \$15,000, 8 for \$20,000, 10 for \$25,000.

Every contestant in the tournament had to be a Victory Loan subscriber at least to the extent of \$100.

The following were the winners at the various clubs on Saturday, the 8th:

TORONTO GOLF CLUB

Men's—
1st—E. P. Gower 83 14 69
2nd—A. Strachan Ince 95 22 73

Women's—
1st—Miss Sydney Pepler .. 92 11 81
2nd—Miss Betty Burton 119 32 87

WESTON GOLF CLUB

Men's—
1st—J. Hendrick 89 23 66
2nd—W. R. Raine 95 27 68

Women's—
1st—Miss G. K. Atkinson .. 105 19 86
2nd—Mrs. N. Moorhouse 128 28 100

GOLF IN 1920



The golf season in 1920 promises to be a record one in Canada.

I have been fortunate in securing an ample supply of all the best makes of balls, bags, and all golfing accessories. I guarantee all my clubs hand-made. Orders by mail, from any part of Canada

or the United States will receive personal and careful attention.

The laying out of new golf courses and the improvement of old courses a specialty.

I have just completed or in process of completion, links at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Brantford, Ontario, Midland, Ontario and the Royal Muskoka, Muskoka.

In ordering your golf supplies for 1920 or in planning a new course or the improving of your old, write:

NICOL THOMPSON

or 8 Undermount Avenue
Phone 5714 HAMILTON, Ont.

The Links, ANCASTER

Ontario

Men's—		LAMBTON	
1st—J. H. McGregor	86	14	72
2nd—Col. Godwin Gibson	94	22	72
Women's—			
1st—Miss Willo Gage	83	12	71
2nd—Mrs. E. R. Allison	92	17	75
Men's—		ROSEDALE	
1st—Mr. A. R. Gibson	90	17	73
2nd—Mr. W. H. Despard	85	9	76
Women's—			
1st—Mrs. Osler Wade	110	22	88
2nd—Mrs. A. H. Black	115	26	89
Men's—		LAKEVIEW	
1st—H. W. Phelan	80	13	67
2nd—P. W. Haywood	96	28	68
Women's—			
1st—Mrs. J. N. Lang	107	21	86
2nd—Mrs. W. W. Forsyth	109	21	88
Men's—		TORONTO HUNT CLUB	
1st—H. H. Suydam	86	18	68
2nd—A. B. Barker	96	28	68
Women's—			
1st—Mrs. D. King Smith.			
2nd—Mrs. Arthur Barnard.			

At the Mississauga Club no less than three were tied for second place, and the trio will play off during the week to see who will go to Lambton. W. J. Thompson was the winner with 76—3, 73, while the three that tied were A. G. Donaldson and A. S. Muirhead with

92—17, 75, and W. E. Parsons with 102—27, 75.

Col. J. J. Carrick was first at Scarborough with 97—25, 72, while Col. J. Cooper Mason was second with 104—30, 74. Mrs. F. B. Hudson won the ladies' competition with 132—36, 96.

The finals were played at Lambton, Saturday, Nov. 15th, with the following results:

MEN'S COMPETITION

Mr. Allan Muirhead, Mississauga	88—17=71
Col. Goodwin Gibson, Lambton	94—23=72
Mr. H. W. Phelan, Lakeview	87—13=74
Col. J. Cooper Mason, Scarborough	104—37=74

LADIES' COMPETITION

Miss Willo Gage, Lambton	106—18=88
Mrs. F. C. Husband, Scarborough	125—26=89
Miss Sydney Pepler, Toronto	102—11=91
Mrs. E. R. Allison, Lambton	116—25=91

Mr. Muirhead wins Mr. Frank Rolph's Cup and Miss Gage, Brigadier-General Gunn's Cup. The other prizes were donated by R. J. W. Baker, Sir Robert Falconer, Ralph Connable, E. L. Ruddy, Col. Gibson, Jr., and H. O'Neil. In both competitions a tie resulted for third place.

Mr. Muirhead holed out on a 20-yard putt for three on the 17th, which proved to be the winning shot, as Col. Gibson was only 1 behind at the finish. Mr. W. J. Thompson of Mississauga had the best gross score of the day, an 82.

STYLE AND ITS VARIATIONS

The Value of Adapting One's Style to Varying Conditions

(By an English Contributor)

THESE are two things which go to build up a man's style in the beginnings of his golf—possibly later, there may be a third. The first must be example, and this whether by precept or observation. The second goes further back towards the origin of all things golfing. It is the influence which the configuration of the ground and the character of the turf and greens has upon the race of golfers who play on a particular links, and which must be reflected in the generations to come.

If there were only these two elements to be considered, style would be pretty well stereotyped, and a man's methods of driving, approaching and putting would at once betray where he had learnt or by whom he had been taught, for the differences between what may be called "schools of golf" would be fairly clearly defined.

But, unfortunately, or fortunately, a third element crops up which upsets this theory, and that is the fact that few—very few—golfers are gifted with originality. That is to say, they have the strength of mind to think out and evolve a style of their own, if so be that the general mode of play they see around them is not suited to their build or does not give scope for powers which they possess in an exceptional degree. Such men frequently become the best players of their locality, with the result that a generation of slavish imitators arises, who, forsaking the old and tried methods, ape the peculiarities of the golfing genius with little or no success. Thus, when Mr. Laidley was at his best he played somewhat exaggeratedly off his left leg, and, naturally, at that time almost every boy and many a full-developed golfer in and around North Berwick could be seen leaning right forward, with his body crouched over his left foot, with the right foot stuck away as if useless. Their play was not benefited thereby, for none had the iron wrists which enabled the originator of the style to play those wonderful iron shots, nor the delicacy of touch which laid every long putt dead. The odd

thing is that, now Mr. Laidlay has modified his style, there are no "left-leggers" about.

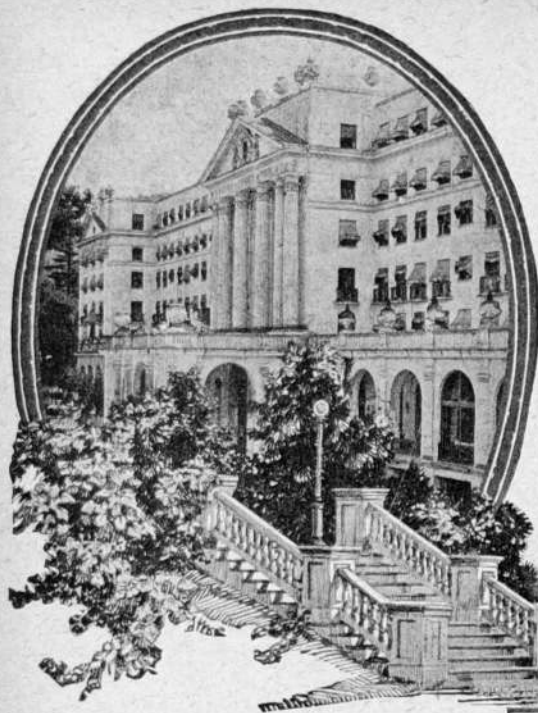
Probably Young Tom Morris founded—or, at any rate, elaborated—what is known as the "St. Andrews swing" free and fast, with a knuckling in of the right knee, producing a long ball with a slight hook and a tremendous run. Fascinating it is to look at, and very effective, especially on hard ground, if the user thereof can control it, like A. Herd, for instance, who has the typical St. Andrews swing, and yet it is hardly a safe method. It is so long and so fast that control is easily lost, and the tee shots are apt to be wild.

Then again, at Hoylake, the influence of Mr. John Ball is paramount, and, according to Mr. Hilton, by no means for the good of local golf. Mr. Ball has the truest and most graceful swing that has ever been seen on any golf course. He combines apparent ease with great accuracy and power, and it would seem an easy style to copy; yet none have succeeded in doing so—at least, with any benefit to themselves, because Mr. Ball has a very peculiar grip; he holds the club in the palm of his hands, with his right hand well under the club, so much so that his knuckles almost point upwards; his wrists must be abnormally supple, as well as very strong. Here again is a style *sui generis*, which it is practically impossible to copy.

The leading professionals are, perhaps, in a different category. They are so much talked and written about that they have what may be called a world-wide following, and everywhere you may see golfers trying to shape themselves from hearsay or written instructions on the lines of Braid, Vardon and Taylor, and probably also of Ray. They do so, as a rule, quite indifferent as to whether the methods of the player selected as their pattern are likely to suit themselves. Of the three it is probable that the Taylorites are the most successful, for Braid is too big a man, and Vardon has too strong hands. These three men, however, must leave

THE Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
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The fame of White Sulphur Springs was based originally upon its wonderful medicinal baths. But today distinction as a golf centre is added to its fame as a Spa.

The 18-hole championship course of 6250 yards lies in a valley flanked by beautiful mountains. It was constructed by F. J. Raynor under the direction of Chas. B. MacDonald. The splendid 9-hole course is attractive to those who are less ambitious.

Perfect golf and just the right baths, as given at the Greenbrier, constitute the greatest "Cure" in the world. The magnificent and thoroughly equipped bath establishment is under the professional direction of The White Sulphur Springs Medical Institute.

*For reservations or
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**THE PLAZA, New York, or
THE GREENBRIER**

an indelible influence on general golfing styles.

But lying at the back of everything is the general character of the ground over which golf is played. Whatever style a player has developed or adopted must be affected by local conditions, which are insensibly reflected even in the play of those who have cut themselves loose from the trammels of conventionality.

In old days, before inland golf and inland courses were dreamt of and golf in England was little known, it used to be said that one could always distinguish a West Country golfer from an East Country golfer, because of the "coarse" way the former played their brassie and iron shots; the reason for this, of course, being that the turf on the west coast of Scotland is very much softer than that on the east, and a cupped ball need not be jerked to make it go; it is quite possible to take the turf with it.

Nowadays, so many players learn on inland, or soft courses, where mud is predominant, that the distinction between East and West has disappeared. This very inland golf, which was so

much looked down upon and despised, has become the cause of considerable improvement in the game of many. It has produced—or rather, elaborated—the high pitch shot right up to the hole, which, though, of course, not unknown, was not much used until Taylor brought it into prominence. It has taught men not to grumble at a heavy lie, and my own strong impression is that men who have been through a course of "mull-larking" during the winter, however unpleasant a form of amusement it may be, will find their game—or at any rate, some parts of it—very much improved when they visit a seaside course in the spring. Both the shots through the green and the approaches will seem very easy. Of course, those who play only or mainly on inland greens do not know how to play several shots which are indispensable on seaside links. I remember well Sherlock, who is a thoroughly typical instance of a man who has picked up his golf over inland courses, being taught the "run-up" shot by Andrew Kirkaldy the first time he visited St. Andrews. Being a natural golfer, he picked it up very soon, and found it most useful, but he was at

the time ignorant of its value, and, indeed, how to play it.

Every course with any marked peculiarities is bound to have its effect on the race of golfers it produces. Sandwich, for instance, with its big carries, makes for high, long carrying tee shots. A narrow course will turn out a race of straight, if somewhat cramped, drivers. But it is in putting where you will find the most difference. Those who putt where the greens are generally keen, learn to putt either with a cut or, so to speak, with their fingers; their putting is a delicate operation. The ball is struck just to reach the hole and no more. Those who are accustomed to slow fine greens adopt the resolute method, and go for the back of the hole, more or less being confident of being able to hole back, even if the ball is six feet past the hole. Both these methods pay on their respective greens though of the two the man who can putt well on keen greens is probably the better putter, and more likely to adapt himself to changed circumstances. The most extraordinary exhibition of bad putting I ever saw was given by the majority of professionals in the Open Championship at St. Andrews in 1905.

The greens were terribly keen, for there had been a hot sun and an east wind for a week before. So there was every excuse for them; besides, most of the men had been practising on heavy greens. But the result was at once painful and ludicrous; you would see a man play two lovely shots up to twenty yards of the hole, and then drive the ball from one side of the putting green to the other or else be miserably short, and yet those who could manipulate their putters found comparatively little difficulty, both Braid and Willie Park putting beautifully. One thing was noticeable, and that was that the majority of the pros.—that year, at any rate—played with straight-faced putters, incapable of putting any drag on the ball, whereas a blub with some loft on it seemed indispensable.

All this seems to point to the fact that if a man wishes to be a really good golfer, he must be able to adapt his style to overcome all the difficulties that beset his path—it must be, so to speak, cosmopolitan. To say that it is impossible to putt on keen greens, or pick the ball out of a muddy lie, or raise it quickly from behind a hill, is simply a confession of weakness.

ANOTHER TORONTO CLUB

Is Preparing to Make Radical Improvements to its Course—Lakeview will Spend Some \$20,000 the Coming Season

LAKEVIEW, Toronto, has decided, like the majority of the other Toronto clubs, to make many improvements to its course the coming season and with this end in view the Directors and members have decided to spend in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The Club has just closed the most successful season in its history, with a capital cash balance on the right side of the ledger and now is prepared to launch out and round out the property and make it thoroughly up-to-date.

George Cumming has been entrusted with the work of re-vamping many of the holes and this month will submit very comprehensive plans which will bring the course right up to championship calibre. Water, too, will be laid onto every green and the links generally made second to none in the Toronto district.

Lakeview is undoubtedly in for an era of great prosperity. The Directors are supported by a loyal and enthusiastic membership and prospects for 1920 and succeeding years are of the very brightest.

An excellent Xmas present to a golfing friend. The "Canadian Golfer" one year \$3.00, prepaid anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, or Barnes' wonderful golf book, \$6.75. You can make no mistake in sending either or both.

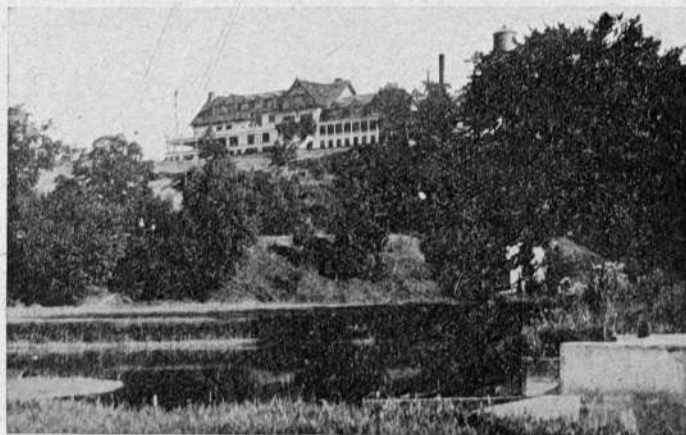
LAMBTON, ONTARIO

Has a Narrow Escape From Destruction by Fire—Loss Fortunately Confined to Motor Shed and Outbuildings

EARLY Friday morning, November the 7th, Night Watchman George Major, of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, discovered a fire in the coal sheds of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and but for prompt action upon the part of Mr. E. Mason, the Secretary, and his staff and the splendid work of the Toronto Fire Department, the club house proper, which, with its contents, is valued at well over

water or heat for a little while, but by night temporary connection had been made again and things were going in a normal manner.

On Saturday the Victory Loan Tournament was run off per schedule, followed by the regular Saturday night dance, with quite a large dinner attendance. In fact, a casual visitor would never have known there had been a fire.



Lambton's Well-known Club House, Which Narrowly Escaped Falling a Prey to Fire

\$100,000, might easily have fallen a prey to the flames.

As it was, the westerly motor shed was burned down, together with some thirty to forty tons of coal that was in it. It was the ignition of this coal by spontaneous combustion that started the fire, which spread to the shed in which the club's supply of oil, etc., was stored, and which for a time made a very hot fire. The wind, fortunately, however, was from the east and blew it away from the club house. The fire was hot enough to catch the extreme west end of the building, but before it had done any damage the city firemen arrived, and by their prompt action soon had the fire well in hand. The electric light and power was shut off for a while, as both transformers were burned up. The club was also without

The loss will probably run into a few thousands of dollars, fully covered by insurance.

Among the guests at the club who with the servants made a hasty exit when the alarm of fire was raised were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tilley, Mr. C. S. McDonald, of Brampton, and Mr. Knox. The valuable silver cups and some of the contents of the club were hastily removed to the lawns when it was first feared the club house was in danger of ignition. All the staff behaved throughout in a very cool manner and rendered every assistance in quelling the flames.

The Lambton club house was built seventeen years ago and has been greatly improved from time to time. It is one of the most valuable golf properties in Canada.

"The Most Wonderful Golf Book Ever Published"

PICTURE ANALYSIS OF GOLF STROKES

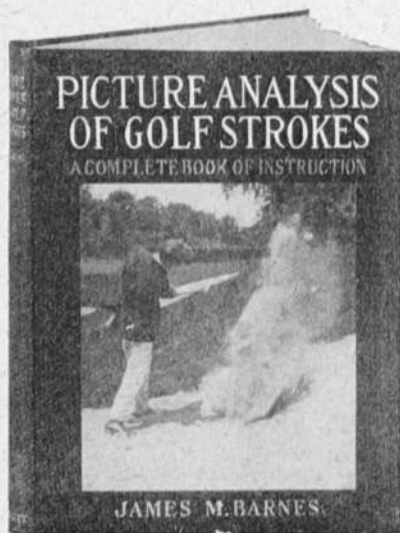
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FOR BEGINNERS, EXPERTS AND
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pages—each right-hand page a picture or
series of pictures, and the text, explaining
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on the opposite left-hand page.



An Ideal Xmas Present

FOR SALE BY

"CANADIAN GOLFER" Brantford, Ont.

The Editor unhesitatingly recommends this work as the most complete golf book yet published. It should be in the library of every golf club and every golfer.

INCREASE IN PRICE

The publishers, Messrs. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, have recently notified the "Canadian Golfer" that the first edition of Barnes' wonderful work has been sold out, and owing to the great cost of a second edition the price has been advanced to \$6.50 in the United States.

The "Canadian Golfer" in consequence on all future orders for these invaluable books will be compelled to advance the price to

\$6.75

Duty and postage paid to any part of the Dominion.

The sale in Canada has been very large and from letters received the book has given unwonted satisfaction.

Every golfer, whether a low or high handicap man, should secure a copy and study it carefully during the long winter months. It can't help but improve your golf next season.

THE ART OF PUTTING

SINCE golf was invented the short game and particularly putting has always been a great source of worry to the golfer. It is not because putting is really so hard as that the average player expects too much from his putter. Some golfers think they are putting badly if every putt within six feet from the cup fails to go down. Walter Hagen suggested the best advice to the golfer when he remarked that one should not expect to get every putt, not even every short putt, and insists that one should be perfectly satisfied if he can get the majority of them.

How can this be done? It is perfectly simple, and no player need to work himself into a stew over missed putts if he will follow the advice set down here.

In the first place, putting is mental, as it requires no physical effort to drive a ball across the green. If one will learn to putt properly and has the courage to be up to the hole or past it with

every shot he will never complain of lack of luck on the putting green nor have any occasion to offer an alibi that his putts refused to drop. The putts will drop if the ball is hit correctly and it requires no great amount of work to learn this art.

Stand with heels fairly close together and lean down enough to let the head come directly over the ball; that is, so you are permitted to look squarely down at the ball. Bring the club head back in a straight line and let the club head follow through after the ball in the direction of the hole. It is very necessary that the last half of the stroke be made properly, because there must be no suspicion of a slice or pull. Either one will throw the ball off to one side or the other when it begins to slow down near the cup. An aluminum putter is better than a straight bladed putter, as the ball can be sent along with less effort.

Quebec Defeats Grand Mere

THE following is the score in the interesting match, Quebec vs. Grand Mere, played at Grand Mere:

QUEBEC	GRAND MERE
E. Garneau 0	Campbell 2
McAllister 3	Campeau 0
Ahearn 1	Bowden 0
Bosse 0	Wardle 0
Leonard 2	S. Austin 0
Staveley 0	A. Austin 1
Lawson 0	Crooker 0
Boulton 2	Seaman 0
Sir Geo. Garneau 0	Chahoon 0
Price 0	Armstrong 3
Hoy 1	Nailer 0
McManamy 3	O'Donoghue 0
Van Felsen 2	Singmaster 0
LaRue 0	Cooper 3
Love 0	Mason 1
Mungall 0	Van de Carr 1
Labbe 0	Charters 3
Delagrave 1	Cunningham 0
Total 15	Total 14

The match between the professionals, which was played later in the afternoon, attracted a large gallery. Locke started off brilliantly, winning the first three holes with a birdie 4 for the first, and a birdie 3 for the second, and the third in par 4. He slackened off in the

latter stages of the match, however, and the final result was a victory for Cuthbert, who was one up on the first round, and two up on the second.

On Saturday night the Quebec men were the guests of the Grand Mere players at a smoking concert held at the Club. Golfing experiences of the day were discussed and a number of songs were contributed by various members of the party. Brief speeches were made by Sir George Garneau, Mr. La Rue and Mr. Armstrong.

On Sunday morning a number of friendly matches were played, and on Sunday afternoon a special match was arranged between Cuthbert and Mr. I. Campbell for Grand Mere, and Locke and Mr. Garneau, for Quebec. The result was a victory for the visitors by 6 up and 4 to play. Locke played wonderful golf, getting a 3 on number three and a 3 on number seven in the first round. He only needed a par 4 on eight and a par 3 on nine to equal the club record made by Douglas Edgar and Cuthbert. He failed in this, but completed the round in par 36.



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It is then carefully manufactured on expensive and exclusive machinery, very different from the ordinary style of underwear machinery—fashioning each garment to fit the human form. It has all selvage edges, therefore cannot come unravelled; every join is knitted together, not sewn as with ordinary underwear.

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and all British Material

Made in All Sizes for Men,
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Best Dealers

Look for the
SHEEP
on every
Garment



NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

THE first Welsh Foursome Championship was played on the course of the Royal Porthcawl Club. The winners were Chester, represented by Messrs. D. Brown and J. P. Carr, who in the final beat Radyr.—A. H. Symonds and H. L. Howell, on the 19th green.

* * *

The Glasgow Championship, last played in 1913, was resumed this year, Erskine being the venue. Mr. Bob Scott, the holder of the title, tied with Mr. James Bone at 76.

* * *

Prince Albert was one of the spectators of the Vardon-Duncan encounter at Banchory. The match play round went to the Open Champion by 2 holes, but Duncan won the medal round by 68 to 72.

* * *

Mr. Balfour was one of the competitors who faced the terrific gale which attended the autumn meeting of the North Berwick New Club. The veteran, Mr. J. E. Laidlay, tied for the Scottish Gold Medal with Mr. J. R. Pease, at 85.

* * *

Vardon and Ray were in combination in an exhibition match at Tottenham, and the Channel Islanders took two matches from an Anglo-Scottish combination of Braid and Mitchell. A four-ball match was played in the morning, and an ordinary foursome in the afternoon, and in both cases the margin by which Vardon and Ray won was 2 up and 1.

* * *

The feature of the exhibition game at Doncaster recently in which Abe Mitchell and Ray took part, was a fine round of 71 by Mitchell, which beat the existing record by two strokes. The Sonning professional is going such great guns just now that one regrets there are practically no more fields for him to conquer this season.

"I'm playing this man level," said the benevolent-looking old gentleman to his Cockney caddie as they walked towards the first hole. "I've no idea who he is. What sort of a golfer is he?"

"Can't 'it the ball for nuts," replied the caddie.

"Oh!" after a pause. "What do you think I ought to give him?"

"You can't give 'im nuffink."

The real Cockney caddie is a youth of a few words and those not honeyed.

* * *

An innovation in golf was seen last month on the R. A. C. course at Woodcote Park, when the drives of Braid, Duncan, Herd and W. Watt (resident professional), were measured. Many golfers have said absurd things of the lengths to which the small heavy ball can be driven, and Woodcote Park results will be an eye-opener for those who so freely talked of an average of 270 yards and even further. Under dry conditions the ball can be driven on some courses a mighty way, but under good golfing conditions we saw James Braid out of twelve drives (six of which were slightly downhill), average 234½ yards. This length will not ruin any golf course, as has been stated, nor will it lower the scoring very materially. Duncan's average was 229, Herd's 227 and Watt's 226. Braid's longest drive was 271 yards.

* * *

A remarkable history attaches to the Hay Robertson Gold Medal belonging to the King James VI. Club, Moncreiffe Island, Perth, which has just been won by Mr. William Caw with a score of 79. A few years ago the medal was stolen along with other articles from the house of one of the club's office-bearers. The thief was traced and convicted. When in prison at Perth he was seen by a lawyer, who proved to be the very official whose house had been broken into. The prisoner remarked that there was a gold medal amongst the things he had taken,

but that as he had no use for it, he threw it into the sea at Portobello. He was obliging enough to make a sketch of the part of the beach where he had consigned the trophy to its watery grave.

All efforts on the part of the local officials failed to find the medal. Seven weeks later an advertisement appeared in the "Scotsman" that a medal had been found. Application was made, and it transpired that a tripper from Falkirk had picked it up on the shore. Although despised by a thief and cast up by the sea, the old medal got home to Perth without even a scratch on its face. Presented to the club in 1860 by the Captain, whose name it bears, it has now been competed for for the 54th time.

* * *

The Scottish Professional Championship Tournament was revived the second week in October at Monifieth. The previous competition was in 1914, when D. Watt (since killed in the war) won. This year's entries included two ex-champions, Tom Fernie and A.

Marling, the former being regarded as the most likely man to beat Lawrence Ayton, who, on his form, was considered a probable winner. As matters turned out, Fernie won by 8 strokes from Ayton on the aggregate of four rounds. Two notable events of the meeting were the lowering of the green record by G. Robb, who did 71, and A. W. Butchart, who went a stroke better than this on the afternoon of the same day. Butchart's 70, which now stands as the competition record of the green, was made up as follows: Out, 4,3,4, 4,5,3, 5,4,3=35. Home: 3,5,5, 2,4,4, 5,4,3=35. An auction sale at the close of play realized £20 for the Tom Ball Memorial Fund. The scores of the leading players were: Tom Fernie, Turnberry, 75, 75, 74, 72=296; L. Auchterlonie, St. Andrews, 76, 74, 74, 75=299; A. Butchart, Kilmarnock, 77, 77, 76, 70=300; L. Ayton, St. Andrews, 76, 78, 73, 77=304; P. Robertson, Braid Hills, 75, 73, 76, 82=306; G. Robb, Edzell, 84, 78, 71, 75=308; G. Smith, Lossiemouth, 77, 81, 74, 76=308.

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G. T. BELL,
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THE USE OF THE SCHENECTADY

Prominent U. S. Golf Writer has some rather Trite Things to say about its Use and Abuse at the International Match

Editor "Canadian Golfer":

Sir:—It turns out that two or three of the American players in the recent International team matches against Canada at Hamilton, Ont., used the Schenectady putter, in direct violation of the British rules, which one would have supposed would be in effect in any competition played on British soil. This club is barred in the British Isles and it should have been banned in Canada, if for nothing else than to show that the Canadians believe rules are to be lived up to. Its admission showed a lack by the Canadians of that moral fibre which counts for so much in the proper observance of the rules.

The excuse given by the Canadians is that their obligations as hosts prevented them from insisting upon the exclusion of the club. That was precisely the reason why they should have insisted upon its rejection. If there can be found any force in the plea that hosts should make concessions, there is greater force in the generally accepted view that visitors are expected to adjust their actions to the standards of their hosts.

If there is any validity in that excuse offered for the Canadians' flouting of the British rules, then we may expect it to operate in the event of an American team going abroad next year to compete in the British championship. Acting upon the Canadian theory that hosts must permit visitors to do as they please, in violation of the established rules, we may expect our British brethren to waive the prohibition of the Schenectady putter and permit all Americans to "put it

over" on the British contestants.

But, going a step further, one can imagine a team of the Western Golf Association also visiting the United Kingdom. The Western body has banished the stymie. Would the British withdraw the stymie in deference to the Westerners' objection to it? Certainly not, but if the Canadians who are British could make a mockery of the rule as to clubs, why should not the English and Scotch bar the stymie in deference to the practice of the Western Association? The Canadians by their weakness of backbone have done considerable to lessen that respect for the rules which it is the duty of all golf organizations to place before every consideration of politeness and hospitality.

Let another view be taken of this matter. Suppose the Western Golf Association arranges a series of team matches with the Canadians. On their arrival in the Dominion, the Yankees are greeted by the Canadians with this remark: "Gentlemen, as we are the hosts, we have decided to abolish the stymie in all matches. We feel that visitors have all the rights on our courses and the hosts have none."

On the return matches, in Chicago, say, would the Western body waive its rule against the stymie? Hardly. It would take the ground, and perhaps quite properly, that, having respected the Western rule the year before, the Canadians virtually admitted the justice of it.

WILLIAM E. HICKS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1919.

WINDS MAY AFFECT HAGEN'S GAME

WHEN Hagen, the U. S. Open Champion, goes abroad next summer or spring to try and wrest the golfing supremacy of the world from the Britishers, he will find several things that are different, exactly as the visitor to these shores finds changed conditions confronting him on his arrival. A Briton coming to the United States or Canada in the height of the golf season has one important and to him, entirely unnatural factor to cope with, namely, the heat. On the other hand the American visiting British fields is liable to have his all-conquering American-made game blown to shreds by the breezes that sweep down upon him like the wrath of Col. Bogey from out the gray skies o'er-

hanging the restless and relentless North Sea. It was these unexpected squalls that caused McDermott on his first venture into the British domain of golf to stand on the tees at Muirfield and hook balls out of bounds until he was hopelessly out of the race for international fame. They sewed up Brady's game until he did not have enough of it left to land him a place in the qualifying group. And this by no means exhausts the catalogue of mishaps that American golfers abroad have charged up against Boreas.

The sting and lash of these North Sea gales have presented problems the like of which they had never dreamed about encountering. There is a possibility that Hagen may dodge these



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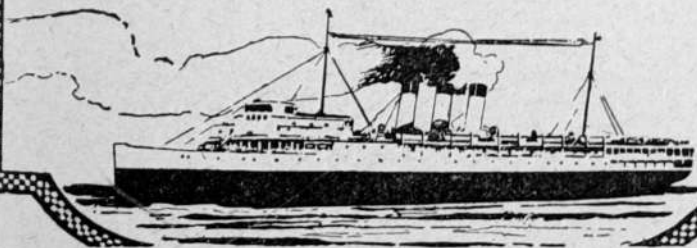
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winds, but the chances are strong that instead he will have to match his wits and experience against them, that he may prove his adaptability, strength and resources as much as his inherent skill.

There is also the question of turf. Different conditions underfoot the Detroit demon will encounter, but one is of the opinion that once he gets the true feel of the Scottish or English sod he will have a world of confidence in himself and feel much more capable of producing his best than if the positions were reversed and he was transplanted from Britain to the United States. Most American golf courses are still too young to hold the ball on that thickly woven carpet, such as are to be found on the ancient greens of the home of the Royal and Ancient sport. Some links there are in this country where the sphere rests as if on velvet. Most often, however the player has to go down for it, to pick it out of its cup of yielding grass. There will be times when Hagen will have to put all the wrist he has got into his shots exactly as he has to do in this country on occasions, but if the course selected for the next British Open is one of the true seaside type, it will thrill him to find his irons carving through that close textured springy turf and the ball leaving the face of the club without a murmur or jar and starting out on its journey with a lazy but honest divot cavorting in its wake.

If Hagen is wise he will allow himself several weeks before the championship in which to familiarize himself with conditions. He should not only practice on the championship links, but should visit as many courses as possible, so that when he tees up for the big event of his career he will feel as much at home as a native. One big thing in his favor is that he never has fallen a prey to the fault which has assailed the game of so many of the American stars. He does not hook. And, for that matter, neither does he slice. Straight for the pin is his motto. His game is built solidly on what might be termed golf's first principle, and it

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is because of this that Hagen with a little practice will soon become as accurate a player in a wind as any of them.

Shorn of that exaggerated pull which often has made life miserable for Chick Evans, and with his powerful, well-timed stroke, it looks as though Hagen would start on all fours with even that master of the "wind cheater" James Braid. Down the gale he ought to be perfectly safe, seeing there is no curl to the end of his shot. If there is any danger at all it will be found in the rather high ball which the Detroit "pro" is prone to hit, but a little practice should be sufficient for him to overcome this fault. In other respects there is nothing to fear for Hagen. His approaching and putting are par excellence. In fact, with his marked ability in finishing he still would be a wonderful player even were his driving less robust.

An excellent Xmas present to a golfing friend. The "Canadian Golfer" one year \$3.00, prepaid anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, or Barnes' wonderful golf book, \$6.75. You can make no mistake in sending either or both.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and United States

MR. S. B. GUNDY, President of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, returned from a trip to England this month.

* * *

The very sudden death is announced of Mr. Lawrence Shea, proprietor of the Elliott House, Toronto, and well known and very popular with friends throughout the Dominion. He was playing golf a couple of days before being removed to the hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis, succumbing four days afterwards. He was accorded a very notable funeral, at which there was a large representation of golfers. Among the many beautiful floral emblems was one from the Directors of the Lakeview Golf Club, of which club he was a most enthusiastic member.

* * *

The Rev. S. W. Dick, of Bolton, described to the Manchester Diocesan Conference how Church unity could be most effectively accomplished. Instead of mere ecclesiastics to bring about unity, he suggested a weekly game of golf on Mondays between the warring clergy, a mid-day cup of coffee and a good smoke together. He said this conciliatory plan had worked successfully in Bolton.

* * *

The Weston Golf Club champions for this season are Miss Grace Atkinson and Mr. G. P. Shaw. Miss Atkinson won the ladies' title by defeating Mrs. John Lindsay in the 18-hole final by 4 up and 3, while Mr. Shaw emerged victorious in the men's 36-hole final over Mr. Murray Stewart by 11 up and 10.

The seventeenth annual mid-winter golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., is scheduled for December 29th, 30th, 31st and January 1st and 2nd.

* * *

The Toronto Club, the premier golf club of Ontario, is seriously considering next season the laying out of a ladies' nine hole course. Golf is so popular there now that the links are very much congested and it is the general opinion that a nine hole course is an absolute necessity. It is only a question of suitable land holding back the project and it is thought this can be arranged.

* * *

It is with very great regret indeed that the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to record the sudden death on Sunday, October 19th, of Mr. Neil Inglis. He was on his Western trip to the Pacific Coast



The late Mr. Neil Inglis, good golfer and loyal friend

for his firm, Messrs. Henderson, Allan and McPherson, when he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis at Saskatoon. He was taken to St. Paul's Hospital there, but only survived the operation a few hours. Previous to coming to Canada, Mr. Inglis was a well known and popular golfer in Scotland and, when he arrived in Canada, immediately identified himself with the golf clubs of Montreal, where he was located. Later, upon taking up his residence in Toronto, he was a member of the old "North Toronto" and "Summit" Clubs and, for the past few years, has been an active playing member at "Lakeview." The remains were brought to Toronto and the funeral took place on Friday morning, October 24th, and was largely attended by his

many warm friends and, more particularly, his golfing associates. The passing of such a staunch and loyal friend will be deeply mourned and the loss of his genial personality keenly felt at the various links at which he played for he was always willing to give every advice and assistance to new players, and was immensely popular with golfers generally from Coast to Coast. The sincerest sympathy of friends throughout Canada will go out to the bereaved widow (Mr. and Mrs. Inglis had only been married a little over a year), in which sentiment the Editor personally wishes to join. Golf in this country is all the poorer for the passing of such a sterling young citizen and player in every sense of the word.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Baker, Montreal, President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mrs. Baker have left on a trip to Europe.

* * *

Mr. T. Wall, General Manager for Canada for A. G. Spalding & Bros. is on his semi-annual trip to the Coast. He reports the demand for golfing goods there as simply wonderful.

* * *

The Ladies' Championship of the Toronto Golf Club was won last month by Miss Sidney Pepler, who made such a good showing in the recent championships at Beaconsfield. She defeated in the finals Mrs. Burns, the well known Toronto and Rosedale player.

* * *

On the new golf course at the "Soo" recently a couple of deer wandered across from the adjacent woods and were promptly bagged by local nimrods, who were apprised of the unusual visitation.

* * *

When in London the Prince of Wales enjoyed with members of his staff a round of the interesting 18-hole course of the London Hunt. His Royal Highness appeared on the links as early as 9 o'clock in the morning. A despatch from there bears testimony to the fact that "from the manner in which the

Prince wielded the driver and putter, there is every reason to believe that he is capable of turning in a most respectable score card almost any time he resorts to this form of exercise and amusement."

* * *

Work has been started at Mississauga to put into effect the many improvements to the links suggested by Donald Ross. The principal changes will be at Nos. 2, 3, 14 and 15 greens, in addition to a generous trapping and bunkering of the whole course.

* * *

The ladies of the Paris Golf Club had a particularly successful season in 1919. The following was the satisfactory result of the matches played: Woodstock at Paris, June 18th, won by Paris by 5 points; Paris at Hamilton, June 20th, a tie; Paris at Galt, July 3rd, a tie; Paris at Woodstock, September 24th, won by Woodstock, 6 points to 3; Galt at Paris, October 2nd, won by Paris, 11 points; Hamilton at Paris, October 3rd, won by Paris, 4 points; Simcoe at Paris, October 15th, won by Paris by 9 points. The only match lost during the season was that against Woodstock. Paris has a particularly strong ladies team.

* * *

Sarnia ladies wound up a most successful season with a most enjoyable tea and Mrs. Macwatt presented the prizes for the year as follows:

Putting and approaching, Mrs. W. A. Watson. Junior and Senior Contest, Miss Milne and Miss Kiene. Hayes Cup, Mrs. W. A. Watson. Runner-up, Hayes Cup, Mrs. John Cowan. Blind Bogey, Mrs. W. A. Watson. Tombstone Golf, Miss Taylor. Driving Contest, Mrs. McWhinney. Mashie Contest, Mrs. McWhinney. Putting Contest, Mrs. Hayes. Qualifying Round, Pardee Cup, Mrs. McWhinney. Pardee Cup, Mrs. Taylor. Runner-up, Pardee Cup, Mrs. McWhinney. Kiene Cup, Mrs. W. A. Watson. Best gross score for season in Medal Rounds, name to go on shield, Mrs. W. A. Watson. One Club Contest, Miss Taylor. Putting and Approaching, Miss Taylor. Ringer

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* * *

Mr. George Wright, of Boston, the well known veteran golfer, and Mr. Carl MeVey, of California, the only living members of the 1869 championship Cincinnati baseball team, were guests of honour of the city at the world series games in Cincinnati last month.

* * *

The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association has decided to adopt a suitable design for the golf buttons to be worn on the red coats which have been officially adopted for formal functions. Mr. Baker, the President, has the matter in hand. The "red coat" has come into its own again, both in this country and the States.

* * *

The golf season at the Monteith House, Rosseau, was a record one, and Sam Allan, the pro, was kept very busy giving lessons and attending to the wants of the golfing visitors from all parts of Canada and the States. The

turf on the links here is amongst the best in the Muskoka district. Next year several improvements to the course will be inaugurated.

* * *

All-round superiority over other competitors was shown by Mrs. R. French in the ladies' competition at the Country Club, Montreal, Sept. 23rd. Mrs. French was successful in turning in the best gross score of the afternoon in addition to which she won in the clock golf competition, and tied with Mrs. James Nichol for approaching and putting. Mrs. Edward Archibald won the nine hole competition.

* * *

Messrs. W. Herbert Fowler and T. Simpson, two noted English golf architects, are coming to this country in January and expect to be here several months. They are experts of the highest reputation.

* * *

The result of the 1919 Ringer Competition at the Toronto Hunt, which provoked much interest throughout the season, was as follows: 1st, Mr. Edward Cronyn; 2nd, Mr. Clement Pepler; 3rd, Mr. Percy Patterson.

Golfing friends throughout Canada will be delighted to hear that Mr. Seymour Lyon is rapidly convalescing, and is home once again, after three months in the Toronto Hospital.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Thomson regained the title of champion of Elmhurst, Winnipeg, by defeating E. W. Phelps 8 and 7. This makes this popular Scotchman's victory the third in the last four years. He is another Winnipegger who should make the Amateur Championship in 1920 at Beaconsfield.

* * *

An Irish professional was once giving lessons in the game to a young recruit, and he said, "You must always bear in mind, sorr, that when you are looking on the ball it's only two-thirds of it that you can see. The other third is out of sight, and that is the part you must aim at."

* * *

A very close match took place September 13th between The Royal Montreal Golf Club and Beaconsfield. At The Royal Montreal, Beaconsfield scored 7 points to the Royal Montreal's 17. At Beaconsfield, Royal Montreal scored 6 points to their opponent's 15, or a total of Royal Montreal, 23; Beaconsfield, 22. A very good game was that between Messrs. T. B. Reith and Alex. Wilson at Dixie, which ended up all square.

* * *

The final for the ladies' golf championship of Royal Ottawa Golf Club was played Wednesday afternoon, October 1st, between Mrs. Frank Ahearn and Miss Lily McGee, the former winning five up and four to play. Mrs. Ahearn has been playing particularly good golf this season, as evidenced especially by her excellent showing in the Ladies' Championship at Beaconsfield. Her victory in the Royal Ottawa championship was alike well deserved and very popular.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Kingsley, Canadian Manager of the North British Rubber Co., of Edinburgh, reports that his firm have been unable to supply the demand this season in Great Britain for their

new ball "Clincher Cross," the ball with which L. B. Ayton put on the sensational 67 recently at St. Andrews, Scotland. "Clincher Cross" will be featured by the firm next year in Canada and the States. It will come in 29 and 31 weights and is sure to make a great hit here.

* * *

In the States there are several golf clubs entirely supported by members of the Jewish persuasion and very successful clubs they are, too. And now Montreal is to have a Jewish organization. A couple of weeks ago a meeting was held there and the necessary steps taken to secure a strong and representative membership, and secure a suitable site for a club house and course. Some very prominent men have identified themselves with the project, which makes it an assured success.

* * *


There once was an Irish golfer who was playing a match with an American to whom he had been introduced and who at first interested but afterwards wearied his opponent by the wealth of his movements and preparations. He moved his feet first one way and then another many times and waggled his club as if to strike, but then did all his movements over again. It seemed that he would never really swing his club on the ball, so the American at last said, "Perhaps, sir, you would tell me why you wait so long?" And the Irishman answered, "Sure! The reason is that I can't remember all the things I had made up my mind that I must forget."

* * *

The many friends throughout Canada and the United States of Willie Freeman, the Lambton golf professional, will sincerely sympathise with him and Mrs. Freeman in the loss of their only boy Frank Lawrence, who, after an illness of some days from spinal meningitis, passed away on Thursday, September 18th.

It was the intention of the fond father to enter his son, who was only seven years old, in the caddies' tournament at Lambton last month, and he had a special set of clubs made for the dear little chap, who gave every prom-

An Xmas Suggestion



WHEN it comes to giving a Christmas present to a golfing friend you cannot do better, if a non-subscriber, to send along a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," \$3 pre-paid, starting with the December issue to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain. He or she will appreciate that every month for twelve months; or if a subscriber, that book of Barnes' (\$6.75), would make an ideal Xmas gift. Either present will make your holiday remembrance easy of fulfilment and give the recipient gratification and enjoyment beyond measure. The subscription or book will be sent by the "Canadian Golfer" with your compliments and good wishes to any address; or your card, if preferred, will be enclosed.

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Brantford, Ontario. "CANADIAN GOLFER,"

ise of attaining to unwonted skill on the links. The funeral on Saturday afternoon, September 20th, was attended by many golfing friends of the family.

* * *

And here is an idea that might well be carried out by every golf club of importance in the Dominion. Mr. J. E. Hall has been entrusted with the editing of the archives of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, and has already got together a mass of interesting matter in connection with the club since its formation in 1906. A very handsomely red-bound book has been made for the reception of the records, photos and other data. The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association last year inaugurated a similar book to record its doings.

* * *

The Brantford Golf and Country Club is planning next year to make extensive improvements to its club house and course, rendered necessary by the large membership, which this season

went well over the 300 mark. Golf has been played continuously in Brantford since 1879, and there was a small club way back in 1872, but the game lagged for two or three years between these two dates, otherwise the Telephone City could lay claim to being the oldest golfing centre on the continent.

* * *

At the U. S. Amateur Championship at Pittsburgh there was the usual pool after the names of the 32 qualifiers were known, and the sum of money invested was the greatest which has ever been raised, upwards of seventeen thousand dollars being subscribed. There was the usual return of twenty-five per cent., which left the winning total of well over twelve thousand dollars for the holder of the winning name, S. Davidson Herron. Evans sold for the high at \$2,600, with Gardner at \$2,300, Ouimet at \$2,000, which would have been three thousand if he had been in good health, and Travers at \$1,900. Herron, who eventually won the championship, went for \$600.

Miss Graham, of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, has been playing fine golf this season. She recently won the Bruce Memorial Cup, and also the President's Cup, going through a strong field of contestants.

* * *

At the Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto, Thanksgiving Day, in the 36-hole medal handicap match between the respective winners during the season, H. T. Fairley was the winner in the first flight and J. A. Carrick in the second.

* * *

Lakeview, Toronto, again defeated Mississauga in the final match of the season Saturday, October 11th. One of the surprises was the defeat of Mr. W. J. Thompson by Mr. J. N. Lang, a golfer who learned his game in Scotland.

* * *

The Union Pacific is the first railway to hold a golf championship for its employees. The event was played over the Miller Park links in Omaha, and W. Seavey Hudson defeated Arthur Peterson 8 up 7 in the final round. For a tournament of its kind the U. P. had a large entry, eighty-three in all.

* * *

Mr. Carl Bretherton won the Irish championship at Portrush, defeating in the finals T. D. Armour, of Edinburgh, 4 and 3. The new champion carried off chief honours by steady play throughout the Tournament. There was a very large field of the best amateurs of England, Scotland and Ireland and Mr. Bretherton's victory came as a surprise.

* * *

Officers of the Worcestershire Yeomanry have planned a course for themselves at Ramleh (outside the Gates of Jerusalem). It comprises 18 holes and permits of excellent golf. The work of construction was done by Turkish prisoners of war. The greens have a good putting surface of sand and the holes were made out of army jam tins.

* * *

While Leo Diegel, Detroit, led the field at the end of the first day's play in the Ohio Open Championship at the

Inverness Club, Toledo, with 147, he finished second with the total of 299. Alex. Ross, also from Detroit, who won the National Open title at Philadelphia in 1907, captured the title with the total score of 297. Jim Barnes was third with 301.

* * *

Messrs. C. P. Wilson and H. G. Wilson, members of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, were visitors to Ontario the month of October, and in company with Mr. G. S. Lyon and other well known players had several games over the courses of Toronto, Hamilton and other cities. The Messrs Wilson are very good golfers indeed.

* * *

Two handsome oil paintings of Captain George Osborne Hall and Captain Frank Ott, both of whom paid the supreme price in France, have been placed in the club house at Mississauga. They are speaking likenesses of the gallant officers—the work of Mr. J. W. Beatty, R. C. A. Both Captains Hall and Ott were very popular members of Mississauga.

* * *

The death took place last month at Warrington, England, of Mr. E. J. Hall, a well known solicitor, prominent also in British politics. He was an enthusiastic golfer and had a summer place at Prestatyn, Wales, and was formerly captain of the golf club there. He was a brother of Mr. J. E. Hall, of Toronto, the popular ex-cricketer and golfer, who feels the loss of his brother very keenly indeed.

* * *

The Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, held two trophy contests Thanksgiving Day in which there were seventy entries. In the first contest Miss Caproel and Frank Thompson won the Meikle Trophy with a net score of 80. W. J. Thompson, Toronto District Champion, and A. G. Donaldson, won the Robins' Trophy in the second contest with a net score of 70 in a two-ball foursome. Mr. Donaldson, who is a well known journalist, only took up golf two or three years ago, but has made marked progress. He was one of the prize winners in the recent Toronto and District Championships.



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The following are the chief events won this season by the lanky Cornishman, "Jim" Barnes: Western Open Championship, July 25th, 1919; North and South Championship, 1919; Tri-City Championships, Kansas, June, 1919; Shawnee Invitation Tournament, July, 1919; Southern Open Championship, September 10th, 1919; Professional Championship, Sept. 20th, 1919. Besides, Barnes has been runner-up or "in the money" in a dozen or more other big events.

* * *

George Cumming, pro. of the Toronto Golf Club, was a golfing and business visitor to New York recently. He was especially pleased with the course of the Engineer's Club at Roslyn, over which the big professional tournament was decided last month. The total length of the course is 6,362 yards. One of the most fascinating holes is the ninth, which is the longest of the 18, being 565 yards. It has the nature of a double dog leg, though the first turn is not sharply defined. The play is down hill along a slope to the left, the

shoulder of a rise coming in from the right. There are trees and bad rough to catch a hook and a slice has plenty of trouble waiting for it. A long drive will just about get past the corner of the rough. Then the bold player, if he wishes, can cut the corner over the huge trap and trees. About 150 yards from the green, or 400 from the tee, there is a sharp rise of about 20 feet, and from the top of this rise the slope to the green is slight. Altogether a hole replete with character.

* * *

Golfers from all parts of Canada and the United States will be extremely sorry to hear that in order to wind-up his late father and mother's estate, Mr. H. E. Prowse has this month sold the popular and well known summer resort, "Beaumaris," Muskoka. It is not fulsome flattery to state that patrons from all parts of the continent will feel the passing of the Prowse interests in the hotel and adjacent property after so many years, as a keen personal one, and will join the "Canadian Golfer" in wishing the genial host and his fam-

ily many years of future happiness and prosperity. Toronto interests have acquired this very valuable hotel and golfing resort, famous from Coast to Coast.

* * *

The members of Rosedale have accepted in toto the plans for the revamping of the course as outlined by Donald Ross, and recommended by the Board of Directors, and the work has already been started and will be vigorously prosecuted. It will be remembered, as previously outlined in the "Canadian Golfer," that the changes are of the most radical character, calling for an expenditure of some \$16,000. When completed, Rosedale will have one of the finest inland courses on the continent.

* * *

A prominent golfer of Winnipeg writes:

"During the recent Open Tournament I chatted with several of the visiting professionals and endeavoured to obtain their views on the different courses in Winnipeg as to which was best suited for the Canadian Championship in 1921, and the choice of the majority of them rests with the Elmhurst Links. The general arrangement of this course, and particularly the placing of the greens, appealed to them very strongly. I overheard a conversation between Mr. Labatt and George Sargent, of the Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, and they agreed that it was quite as good as their own course. Keffer, of Ottawa, said that the Elmhurst Course, with the fairways fixed (as these enthusiastic members are intending to fix them), would be his next choice outside of Hamilton Course."

* * *

Frank and Jeff Adams won quite an interesting match from H. C. Fletcher, of the Elmhurst Club, and George Daniel, of the Assiniboine Club, in a special challenge best ball foursome match at the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, October 5th. The St. Charles pro. and his younger brother put up a sensational exhibition throughout and despite the splendid play of Fletcher and Daniel, the St. Charles pair won by 3 up in a 36 hole match. In the morning Fletcher and partner were 1 up, but could not keep up the good work in the afternoon. Quite a large gallery followed the golfers and were treated to some wonderful work. The putting of Young Jeff

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Adams was really sensational, he making several long putts to win holes, while Daniel was off color in his putting, which was all that was between the players, as both Fletcher and Frank Adams played their usual brilliant game.

* * *

Following upon their success in the Toronto and District Golf Championship, the Thompson Brothers staged a match among themselves and Nicol, the Hamilton pro., came down to join with Stanley against William J., the T. and D. champion, and Frank, the youngest. They played 39 holes over the Missis-sauga Course, and as the strain of the championship tourney was beginning to tell, they called it a draw. William and Frank led three up at the 18th hole, their scores being 77 and 78 against their opponents 78 and 80. Nicol notched a wonderful 72 in the second round against the T. and D. champion's 76, and the other two boys 77's, and the match was squared. Three extra holes were played, but these failed to produce a winner.

To complete his Collegiate Institute course in four years instead of six and then win the Blake Scholarship at the University of Toronto was the enviable record made by Mr. James A. Philip of Galt, Ontario. But he has just learned of further honours. He has won two more scholarships, the Burnside, in English and history, and the Dickson, in modern languages, at Trinity College. All told, the three scholarships net him \$120 in cash and free tuition for the four years of his college course. The young man is a son of Mr. William Philip, manager of the Royal Bank, and an official of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club.

* * *

The Irish put it on the Scotch when Captain Jack Bohan, the well-known swimmer and golfer—and hero of the famous Flanagan-Bohan "boot the golf ball" match—arrived home from overseas. The Irish, as represented by Captain Frank Burns, a pal in the old 180th Battalion, met Bohan at the Union Station with a Scotch piper all dolled up in full regimentals and the piper proceeded to pipe Bohan to the street. Bohan couldn't see the joke of the affair, but the piper was the original burr and he was compelled to parade around the station to the tune of "Highland Laddie," the regimental tune of Bohan's old unit, the 48th Highlanders. The comeback is gleefully anticipated by golfing men, for no one ever put one over on Bohan without a comeback. Bohan was in France with the famous Nineteenth.—Toronto Star, Oct. 1.

* * *

With the return to town of many of the golfing members of the Toronto Hunt Club and the greater enthusiasm shown as a result of their much improved nine-hole course, there was a large entry list for the usual Autumn match play on handicap and two flights were drawn. In both there were several tie matches and the competition was close and keen throughout. Those reaching the semi-final round in the first flight were: Lieut.-Col. G. L. Francis, A. W. Barnard, H. S. Coulson and Edward Cronyn, the result of that round put Francis and Cronyn into the finals, the former eventually winning by a margin of two holes. In the second flight those reaching the semi-final round were J. J. Ashworth, Cecil Lee, Strathy McKellar and Senator Nicholls and that brought together

in the finals Ashworth and Nicholls, the former winning out. Senator Nicholls is to be congratulated on his success in working through to the final round, and his keen interest in all healthy outdoor pursuits is to be commended.

* * *

Very soon now hundreds of Canadian golfers will be flitting Southward. This season the indications are that there will be a record exodus. The only trouble is that at the very popular golf resorts, the demand at the hotels for accommodation has been so great that already it is almost impossible to secure reservations after the New Year.

* * *

Explanation of the photographs of the Prince of Wales accompanying the poem on Page 401. In the top picture His Royal Highness is seen addressing the ball at the first tee of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster. On his left is Major-General Burstall. In the lower picture the Prince is walking towards his ball going to the first green. Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton professional, is acting as his caddie. Standing back of him is Sir Godfrey Thomas (H. R. H.'s Private Secretary). In the foreground is Mr. P. M. Yeates, a Director of the Hamilton Golf Club.

* * *

Sault Ste. Marie is one of the few, very few places of any importance in Canada which heretofore has not boasted a golf course. Residents of the Ontario Sault were content to play their golf on the course on the American side. Next season, however, they will have their own links. George Cumming, the Toronto golf architect, has laid out as a starter an excellent 9-hole course. This has already been got into shape and seeded down. A very commodious club house has just been built, and next year the golfers of the Soo will not be dependent upon the U. S. for their enjoyment of the Royal and Ancient. The property is quite an ideal one from a golfing standpoint, and there is enough acreage to permit of an 18-hole course later on.



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OUR golfing friends will find at Pinehurst this season a new 18 hole championship course, 6290 yards. This makes four 18-hole courses. The fair greens are now much better than ever before. Pinehurst, as usual, is supreme in golf. Many interesting tournaments scheduled for the early winter.

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Mr. J. T. McCall of The Royal Montreal Golf Club has recently returned from a trip to Great Britain.

* * *

In the final match of the season, Weston lady golfers defeated Lakeview 7 points to 1, over the Weston course.

* * *

Mr. Charles L. Millar of Montreal, the Canadian representative of the well-known Burke Golf Co., of Newark, Ohio, is on a trip to the Coast in the interests of his firm.

* * *

Dr. P. O. King of St. Thomas won the Elgin County Golf Championship last month, carrying off the Elgin County Club Cup and the Spalding Trophy. The Doctor has been playing exceptionally good golf this season.

* * *

Mr. Warren Sloan and Mr. Charles Sicard, two prominent financiers of New York, who were recent golfing

visitors to Ontario, were especially impressed with the Hamilton links, which they pronounce "one of the best golf courses on the continent."

* * *

That the Prince of Wales does not intend to allow his interest in Canadian golf to lapse altogether is evidenced by the fact that his Private Secretary has written, authorising the "Canadian Golfer" to be sent regularly every month to his Royal Highness' London address, St. James Palace—a very great honour, which, perhaps, needless to say, is very much appreciated.

* * *

Sir George Garneau, Chairman of the National Battlefields Commission, Quebec:

"I was at Kanawaki (Montreal) on Oct. 11th and 12th and had a very delightful time; the course was in beautiful shape. I am afraid our season here will not last much longer, and I feel sad at the prospect."

* * *

An interesting friendly match was that played at Dixie last month, in which Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors, paired with the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Vice-President of the Seniors, defeated Mr. Sladen, the Governor-General's Private Secretary, and Mr. Neill, General Manager of The Royal Bank.

* * *

Mr. W. A. Henry, K.C., Halifax, N. S.:

"I got back from a rather hasty trip to England about a fortnight ago. I played twice on the course of the Royal Automobile Club at Epsom, and had 31 holes one hot Saturday at Sunningdale. The most interesting feature of my trip from a golfing standpoint was being present at a four-ball foursome in which Vardon and Ray played against Braid and Mitchell, scoring best ball only. The former were victorious, 2 and 1. Such clean, hard hitting I never saw. They were always on or near the green in two, no matter the length of the hole. Even at the longest, about 600 yards, Vardon was on the green, Mitchell through the green, Ray, whose drive was held up by soft ground, just off the green, and Braid, who used a cleek for his second, rather more off the green, all in 2. Ray's approach as nearly as possible went down. Their short game on this occasion was not remarkable."

The results of the principal club events for this season at Lakeview are as follows:

Club Championship, J. N. Lang; Powell Trophy, V. D. Snider; Ringer Competition, R. A. Mackie, F. C. Armitage, first, A. B. Smylie, third; Ladies' Championship, Mrs. F. C. Armitage. Ringer Competition—First flight, Mrs. F. C. Armitage; second flight, Mrs. I. A. Snider. American Competition, Mrs. J. N. Lang.

* * *

A remarkable game resulted between Mrs. McL. Bowden and Mrs. Chahoon, of Grand Mere, Que., fifty-four holes being played before Mrs. Bowden finally won the championship of the club, the first two 18-hole matches both ending up all square.

Both ladies played excellent golf in all three of their matches. In the first, coming to the eighteenth, Mrs. Chahoon was one up, and Mrs. Bowden won the last, squaring the match. In the second match, Mrs. Bowden was one up and one to play, and Mrs. Chahoon

halved the match by taking the eighteenth. In the final round, Mrs. Bowden won 4 and 3.

* * *

A Montreal member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association writes under date of Oct. 25th:

"Last Saturday in the President's and Vice-president's match at Outremont two-ball foursomes, we played that each of the four drove from each tee and that the longest ball or the ball that had the best lie could then be played and the hole finished with it. I think it was one of the most enjoyable games I ever played in, and I wish we Seniors could have a game of the same sort at Ottawa next year. The Committee could arrange how it should be played, say on the second (or even the third) day; and if no one else offers (millionaires not excluded) I'll be good for one cup for the winning team pair."

An excellent suggestion. The good old foursome is altogether too much neglected on Canadian courses of late years. The Seniors, owing to the large number of entries, will undoubtedly have to make their Tournament a three-day affair in future and foursomes could easily be arranged, say the morning of the third day, followed by

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the International match (which takes place in Ottawa next year) in the afternoon.

* * *

The Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, one of the world's greatest financial institutions, has been active during the past season in promoting matches with other insurance companies in that city, with most encouraging results. Mr. Bertrand A. Page (a valued subscriber, by the way, to the "Canadian Golfer"), Vice-President of the Travelers, lately proved his worth as a golfer, not by "accident," but by good play, in winning the championship of one of the flights.

* * *

The Brantford Golf and Country Club are giving a New Year's Eve dance this year at the Kerby House, Brantford. The Committee in charge are making every effort to make the dance a great success. The New Year's Eve dances of the Brantford Golf Club in pre-war days were very popular and were most successful. It is anticipated that many golfers from surrounding cities and towns will take advantage of this most enjoyable event. The best of music has been secured and it is anticipated that the evening will be a notable one.

* * *

Mr. Ian Munro, walking with his golfing boots on the polished corridor of his hotel at Portrush, during the recent Irish championship, slipped and broke an ankle bone. This unfortunate accident recalls a fatal accident some fifteen years ago to a golfer returning from the Irish championship. His brogues slipped on a stairway and in the fall he injured the base of his skull, the injury resulting in his death. It is very dangerous to walk on pavement or polished wood with studs in the shoes. There have been a number of accidents lately on British golf links. At Killermont a man's nose was broken and at Girvan a man was killed through a blow from a driver on the back-swing. This was a most astonishing calamity, and is a warning against

promiscuous practice swinging. The latter is a cause of a good many accidents and should never be indulged in on or near the tee—a common fault, it must be confessed, among Canadian golfers.

* * *

A charming wedding ceremony was solemnized at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15th, in St. George's Church, Ottawa, when Miss Dorothy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, was married to Major Reginald J. Orde, son of Mr. J. F. Orde, K.C., and Mrs. Orde, all of Ottawa, both bride and groom being popular members of the younger social set and prominent in golfing circles, the groom only two or three weeks previously having won the championship of the Royal Ottawa Club. With palms and ferns intertwined with quantities of chrysanthemums, the sacred edifice was beautifully adorned, while the perfect October weather added its charm to the auspicious event.

The rector, Rev. Canon J. M. Snowdon, officiated, and the impressive wedding numbers were played by Mrs. F. M. S. Jenkins, who presided at the organ throughout the service. "Love's Coronation," sung by Mrs. D. C. McDougall during the signing of the register, was a beautiful addition to the ceremony.

The winsome young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisitely designed gown of cloth of silver and ivory satin.

Golfing friends throughout Ontario will join in hearty congratulations and good wishes to the gallant young Major and his fair bride, in which sentiments the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs to join.

* * *

Holes-in-one in a championship have been rarely recorded. In the Irish Open at Portrush last month, however, Mr. Hill Cairnes negotiated the seventh in one and in the "News of the World" Tournament at Walton Heath, Searf, the Doncaster pro., also turned the trick at the sixth. Perhaps the most dramatic "one-er" ever pulled off in a big event was over 40 years ago.

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Playing in the Open at Prestwick in 1877, "Jamie" Anderson made the next to the last hole in one, and this gave him the championship. In 1892, at Muirfield, Mr. Harold Hilton made the first hole in the fourth round of the Open in one, and Mr. Hilton, too, won the championship that year, his remarkable tee shot at No. 1 helping him materially in returning the low score.

* * *

One of the most spectacular dual battles of the sensational season on which the curtain has just rung down, as pointed out by Grantland Rice, was the double clash between "Jim" Barnes and "Bobby" Jones. These two met first in the Canadian Open, where they finished with Karl Keffer of Ottawa in a tie for second place, with 294 strokes each for the 72 holes, an average better than 74 to the round. They met again in Atlanta for the Southern Open, where the battle went

to the last putt of another 72-holed meeting, Barnes finally breaking the tie by one stroke. Barnes, for the 144 holes over the Canadian and Atlanta courses, turned in a total of 587 strokes, against 588 for Jones, one of the most evenly fought contests over a long stretch on record. Young Jones, without winning a championship, had a wonderfully consistent record in his three big tournaments, finishing second in the Canadian open, second in the Southern open, and then being runner-up in the U. S. National Amateur.

* * *

Mr. Eugene Tarte, Editor of the prominent paper, "La Patrie," Montreal, and an enthusiastic golfer, in a recent letter to the "Canadian Golfer" says:

"Three years ago, there were hardly half a dozen French-Canadian golfers; now there must be between 250 to 300 in Montreal, so you see my compatriots are becoming great golf enthusiasts."

DELIGHTFUL DINNER

Rosedale Ends Up Season With Speeches and Presentation of Prizes— Veterans Guest of Honour

ROSEDAILE, Toronto, ended up the most successful season in its 26 years of activity, on Saturday evening, November 8th, when the closing dinner was held at the club house. Mr. S. B. Gundy, the President, occupied the chair in a particularly able manner, and there was a large attendance of members, the guests of honour being the returned soldiers belonging to the club. The following was the toast list:

"The King."

"The Prince of Wales, Our Canadian Representative at Washington."

"Our Heroes."

The orator of the evening was the Rev. John MacNeill, a member of Rosedale, who made a magnificent speech which fairly thrilled his hearers.

Then there were two-minute speeches from the returned veterans, capital choruses and solos, and a general all round good time.

Mr. R. H. Greene, the very efficient and popular Captain of the club, presented his annual report, giving results

of competitions and inter-club matches. The following are Rosedale's prize winners:

Champion, Julian Sale, Jr.

Second Flight, D. C. Grant.

Third Flight, Robt. McPherson.

Edinburgh Cup, A. L. Gooderham.

Robert Rennie Trophy, O. Wade.

Victory Trophy, Dr. A. A. Beatty.

Bungalow Cup, J. M. Massey.

36 Hole Cup Handicap, G. M. Malone.

Flag Day, A. E. Norcross.

Kickers' Handicap, J. E. Proctor.

Handsome cups were presented to the winners of the principal events.

Rosedale had a very successful inter-club season, winning no less than seven of the matches and losing only two.

The work on the new holes is proceeding rapidly. A great deal of work has been done on the 1st, 4th, 5th, 14th and 18th holes, and members are commencing to get some idea of the radical nature of the changes which, when completed, will give them an inland course second to none on the continent.

SEASON'S FINAL AT OUTREMONT

Dinner and Music; also Presentation of Prizes

THE President's men were the winners in the annual President-Vice-President match at the Outremont Golf Club, Montreal, last month. The match, which resulted in a 10-7 score, was played on a four-some basis, the scores of which are listed below. Following the match play, a dinner and musical evening was held, at which prizes won during the present season were presented to their winners. The President's trophy went to Mr. D. M. Fraser, while R. Vander Beken won the Vice-President's prize. The score in the match:

PRESIDENT'S	VICE-PRESIDENT'S
W. G. McLuckie	F. L. Bringloe
F. McRobie 1	Dr. Harding 0
R. Vander Beken	D. M. Fraser
E. H. Smeed 0	John Fairlie 1
C. C. Holland	H. Ross
J. T. Gnaedinger.. 1	W. S. Moore 0
J. L. Gnaedinger	J. D. Baile
Dr. Harvey 1	F. L. Wilkinson ... 0
C. T. Gordon	W. G. Thomson
Haigh Jackson 0	W. L. Jamieson ... 1

John Russell	S. Barr
L. R. Wilson 1	E. J. Fry 0
W. G. Adams	Dr. Tatley
L. R. Ridley 0	C. C. Ronalds 1
A. Urquhart	F. S. Bladgett
G. E. Fraser 1	H. D. Dean 0
J. M. Williams	C. E. Borrie
F. T. Drumm 0	J. R. Smith 0
J. B. Trow	A. W. Bremner
D. McGill 1	Scott Ives 0
H. R. Risbrow	H. D. McMullen
G. Mc. Jones 1	R. C. Ross 0
F. P. Smith	F. P. Carvell
G. G. French 1	W. C. Wall 0
R. S. Weir	V. R. Brown
W. A. Coates 0	C. Okren 1
L. G. Lawford	A. J. Mattinson
A. C. Shaw 1	C. M. Rudel 0
C. J. Cote	J. Mercier
W. B. Robertson... 0	M. J. Cairns 1
J. G. Mundie	W. J. Brown
A. G. Pierce 1	G. D. Little 0
J. Yates	W. Harrison
A. W. Robb 0	J. W. Cooper 1
R. Bolles	T. V. Heney
W. S. Maxwell 0	T. E. Wilmot 1
	10
	7

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