



CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XX

No. 3

JUNE

1934

Important dates of interest to
player and spectator alike

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at

Lakeview, Toronto

AUGUST 2-34

CANADIAN AMATEUR

at

Laval Sur Le Lac, Montreal

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JUNE, 1934

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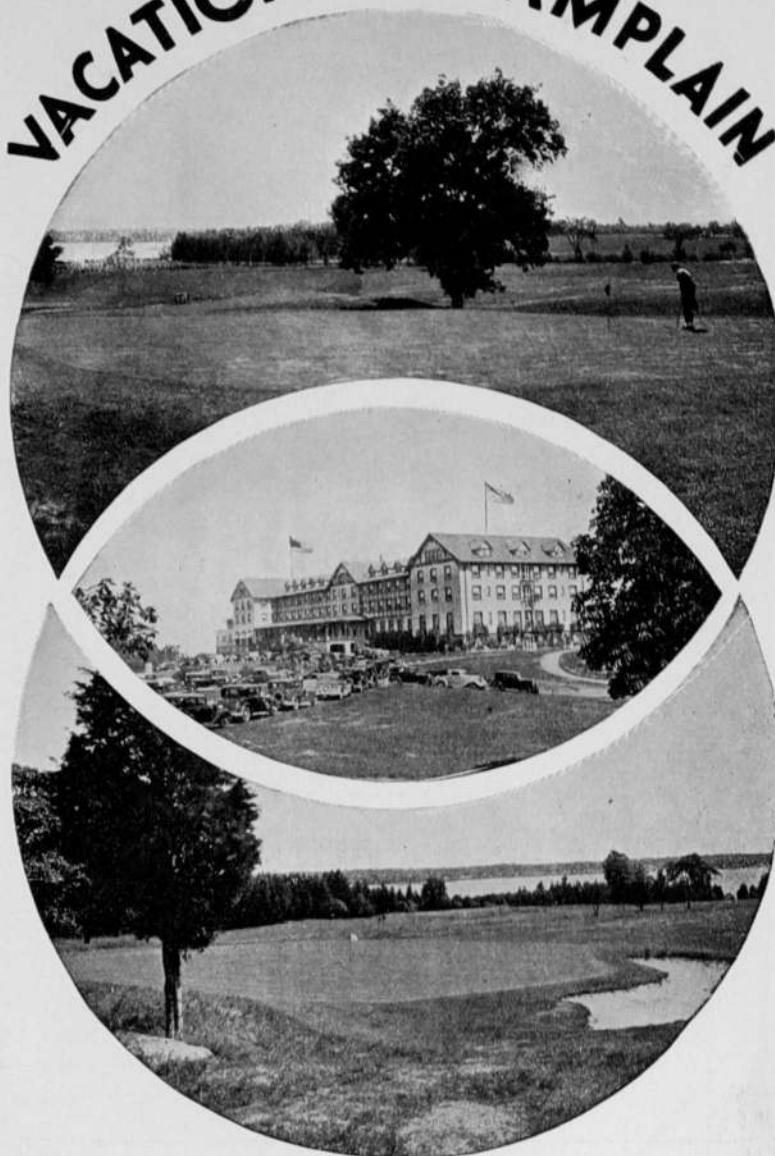
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New Rule Books

Golf clubs and golfers should not forget that this year several important revisions have been made to the Rules by the Royal & Ancient of St. Andrews and approved and adapted for Canada, by the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Every club therefore should see to it that members are provided with copies of the new books of the rules which came into force January 1st 1934. If this is not done the coming season, many infractions of the new rules are bound to occur. The definition of an amateur has also been clarified and more or less stiffened up and all golfers should make themselves conversant too, with this new definition to avoid any trouble the coming season. "Rules are Rules" and every club should see to it in 1934 that their members obey them to the letter and thus avoid unpleasant controversy and possible disqualification.—R. H. Reville.

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The Tournament Calendar

Canadian Events.—

August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th—Canadian Open at Lakeview, Toronto.
August 13th—Interprovincial matches, Laval-sur-le-lac, Montreal.
August 13th to 18th—Canadian Amateur, Laval-sur-le-lac, Montreal.
August 20th to 25th—Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course, Prince of
Wales golf tournament.
Aug. 26-Sept. 1—Totem Pole Tournament; Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper,
Alta.

Ladies

Sept. 8th—Interprovincial team match at Toronto.
Sept. 10th to 14th—Canadian Ladies' Close, Championship, Scarboro,
Toronto.
Sept. 15th—International Team match—Great Britain versus Canada.
Toronto Golf Club, Toronto.
Sept. 17th—Canadian Ladies' Open, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto.

Quebec Events.—

Gentlemen

July 7th—Intersectional Matches, Montreal, Que.
July 16th to 21st—Golf week, Murray Bay, Manoir Richelieu Invitation
Tournament.
July 28th—Lucerne Invitation Tournament.
August 24th—Quebec Open at Kanawaki, Montreal.
August 25th—Quebec Amateur, Kanawaki, Montreal.
August 29th—Quebec Junior Championship, Elmridge Golf Club,
Montreal.
Sept. 1st—Quebec Father and Son Tournament, Summerlea Golf Club,
Montreal.
Sept. 8th—Annual Invitation tournament for Phoenix Cup, Beaconsfield
Golf Club, Montreal.

Ladies

July 9th—Field day (two-ball foursome), at Laval-Sur-Le-Lac,
Montreal.
July 20th—Invitation tournament at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay.
July 23rd—Field day at Quebec Golf Club, Quebec.
August 6th—Field day at Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal.
August 20th to 22nd—Junior girls' championship at Islesmere, Montreal.
Aug. 28th-29th—City and district championship, at Senneville, Montreal.
Sept. 1st—Invitation tournament at Seignior Club, Quebec.
Sept. 5th—Team play tournament, medal play (course to be announced).

Ontario Events.—

July 24th—Ontario Open, Missaugua.
August 27th—Ontario Parent and Child Tournament, Rosedale, Toronto.
August 31st—Ontario Junior Boys' Championship.
Sept. 15th—Ontario Fall tournament, Brantford, Ont.

Ladies

August 30th to 31st—Ontario Junior Girls' championship, Summit Golf
Club, Toronto.

Manitoba events.—

Aug. 27th-31st—Provincial Ladies' Open Championship. St. Charles
C. C. (Manitoba Open).
July 24th—Finals Free press districts tournament at Assiniboine Golf
Club.
July 25th—Manitoba Amateur Championship at St. Charles Country
Club.
Aug. 24th—Manitoba Open Championship at Elmhurst Golf Links.
Sept. —Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood C. C.

Maritimes Events.—

July 9th-11th—Nova Scotia Ladies' Golf Association tournament,
Pines Hotel Golf Club, Digby.
July 16th, 17th, 18th—Nova Scotia Amateur Championship, New Pines
Course, Digby, N. S.

Saskatchewan Events.—

July 30th—Saskatchewan Open Championships, Regina Golf Club,
Regina, Sask.
July 30th to Aug. 2nd—Saskatchewan Amateur, Regina Golf Club,
Regina, Sask.

U. S. Events.—

July 24th to 29th—U. S. P. G. A. Park Club, Buffalo.
Aug. 21st—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, U. S. A. Amateur Cham-
pionship.
Sept. 10th-15th—U. S. A. Amateur Championship; Country Club,
Brookline, Mass.
Oct. 1st—U. S. Ladies' Golf Championship, White Marsh Valley Golf
Club, U. S. A.
Oct. 8th-12th—Women's Open, Portland Golf Club, Portland, Ore.



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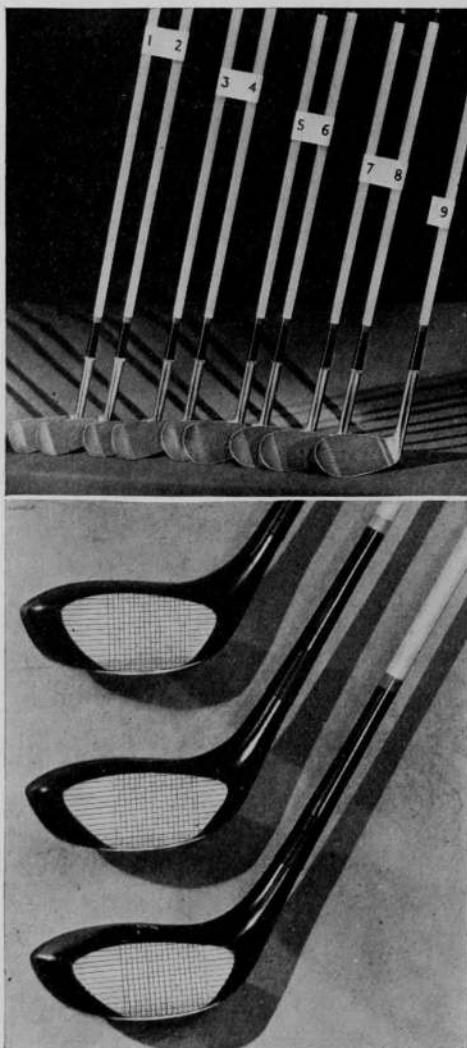
What's behind this amazing example of Making Good in a Big Way? Simply this: These clubs were born of the greatest marriage of golfing talent in history.

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The result is the sweetest feeling, most perfectly matched, most accurate set of irons ever devised.

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Play Tournament Golf



Tournament golf in Canada has plunged again towards another bountiful and crowded season. Old names, landmarks in the history of former golfing wars, flash into print as they come to their positions of pre-eminence on the fairways. It is something of a reunion of a vast unrelated fraternity as results of early season tournaments and general activity on Canadian courses find the same men who were in leading positions a year ago still stalking in the foreground. On the Coast, Stan Leonard went to the finals of the B. C. Amateur. Ken Black won the qualifying round in the same event, in the middle west, Bob Reith set a new course record in his first exhibition match at Tuxedo, in Ontario Jack Cameron led the field in the London Invitation tournament, while Phil Farley and Sandy Somerville tied for honours in the Lambton Invitation event. In Quebec, Gordon B. Taylor started the season with a victory at St. Andrews, and Frank Corrigan took the Quebec Spring Open at the Ottawa Hunt Club. All of these men have been consistent winners in the past, which no doubt accounts for their confidence in tucking away tournaments at the beginning of the season—in a great many cases that is where certain golfers have their greatest advantage over the rank and file of players, not only at the beginning, but throughout the season. This is the very point which we wish to bring out. While there are numbers of golfers who are capable of winning tournaments on their best days, how many golfers are there who have sufficient confidence in to believe themselves capable of really putting over the finishing punch which would bring them home a winner? Practically to a man, every ranking golfer will admit that his most difficult tournament to win was the first in which he ever succeeded. Large numbers of fine players never win a major title, or spend years in so doing. The law of averages, ever prevalent in any sport, must follow such a

statement with a capitalized "WHY?" The answer to this is a simple one, and so obvious that most people fail to take it into consideration. The first tournament is always hardest to win because the player has never won a tournament before! It is an elemental psychological fact applicable to anything in life!!

The conclusion to be drawn from this is to urge those many golfers who are on the "border line" between entering tournament play and staying out to get into as much competition as possible. There is only one way to acclimate your game or your nervous system to its best possible functioning in tournaments, and that is through more tournament play.

In writing such an article the atmosphere which creates such a serious treatment of any subject would make it seem that we are forgetting that golf is only a game after all. But golf is more than a game. *It is the essence of nerve and muscular control, and the average golfer comes to realize more and more that it is a gage of his ability as a person to control himself under as trying conditions as man has invented through the medium of sport.*

With this in mind, therefore, it is not the man who necessarily wins the tournament who should derive the most satisfaction, but the man who can consistently produce his own best brand of play under the strain of competition. That is where tournament golf is worthwhile, for it provides an opportunity for golfers of practically every calibre to produce their best, when their best is required. More and more is the net prize becoming a recognized achievement, and more tournaments are being based on this plan. The moral to be drawn is that if you are a golfer who has been backward about entering tournament play you have been taking the wrong attitude, *both for the good of golf in your community and for your own game.*

Pausing to Consider a "Little"

The New British Amateur Title Holder

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

During the recent Walker Cup matches in Great Britain one of the mightiest hitters of all times, Cyril Tolley, found himself out-driven consistently during 36 holes of play against a broad-shouldered American by the name of Little. When the rout, into which the match finally developed, was finished and some admiring spectators questioned Tolley's conqueror as to what he did in an athletic way with his broad shoulders besides slam the ball outrageous distances, the modest answer was "nothing."

A Big Fellow

To look at the massive physique of the young Californian one must unconsciously think of a stalwart football player, a tireless crew man, or an impressive weight-tosser, and yet Lawson, the unmerciful "paster of pills," never set foot on a grid-iron or stepped into a shell during his entire college career at Stanford. Obedient to a family who preferred not to see their Son subjected to the physical strain of these other sports, Lawson Little found a venue for his desire for pre-eminence in the field of sport on the links.

Gets His Letter

When other boys were spending their hours chasing a pigskin about, Little was busily perfecting a golf swing which rewarded him recently with a Varsity "S," emblem of his Alma Mater and a symbol never before worn by a man who had not earned the right through service on one

of Stanford's Varsity teams. No doubt, no outcome of his stupendous victory in the British Amateur Golf Championship gave Lawson Little any greater satisfaction than this decision on the part of the Stanford Board of Athletics.

A great many followers of golf, who do so in a casual way, will ask "who is this man Little," for his record in major tournament play, while good, has kept him just far enough from the foreground to keep him out of the public eye. True, he has won tournaments in his native California. Against stiff opposition in 1928 and 1931 he took the Northern Californian Amateur title, but in the American Amateur Championships he has never gotten any further than the semi-finals. This, though an achievement in itself, has never made a nation-wide name for the dark curly haired Westerner. In 1930 in the U.S. Amateur, Little defeated Dr. O. F. Willing in the first round, a former Walker Cup player, and a 1929 finalist, but was eliminated by Gene Homans in the afternoon of the same day. In 1932 young Johnny Fisher of Cincinnati knocked Lawson Little from the ranks in the opening engagement.

Defeated Sandy

In 1933 it was Lawson Little who belted through thirty-four holes of straining golf to eliminate our own "Sandy" Somerville at Kenwood. Sandy was then the defending champion. On the following day Dunlap defeated Little 6 and 5.

Chosen this year, chiefly because of his showing in the 1933 Amateur Championship, for the Walker Cup squad, Little went to England as distinctly one of the lesser luminaries. Almost from the beginning he struck the fancy of the English. His courageous hard-hitting captured the fancy of the galleries, and he was a man respected throughout the tournament. We are told that his 66 in the finals at Prestwick was something closely resembling miracle golf, and yet Little termed it "just a fluke."

What the English Thought

A few glimpses of the final match as seen through the English eyes will be quoted from well-known commentators.

"The great crowd that followed the match from its start to its early finish at the 5th hole in the afternoon was shocked and subdued from the beginning, because it was obvious quite early in the match that Wallace was out-classed. The Scott, indeed, looked just a good golfer in the hands of a master."

Or again:

"It is a tribute to Wallace's courage that going out again in the afternoon to face overwhelming defeat before a great crowd of bitterly disappointed sympathizers he played his best golf of the day. And yet that golf, two under fours for the first five holes was not good enough to even prolong the match. Little finished the one-sided game, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, against par figures of 4, 3, 5, 4, 3."

What more then can be said? Prestwick is 6531 yards abounding in difficult approaches and pocket handkerchief greens—all nerve racking to any but the most determined linksmen. In 23 holes over such a layout Little made only one error, and even that, rectified!! Here are the scores:

Little	
Out:	4 3 3 4 3 3 5 4 4—33
In:	4 3 5 4 3 4 3 4 3—33—66
Wallace	
Out:	5 3 5 6 4 4 5 4 5—41
In:	5 4 6 5 4 4 4 4 3—39—80

Third American to Win

With this victory being his first really major win the composed Californian becomes the third American to take the British title. Jess Sweetser won it in 1926 and Bobby Jones in 1930. Every one of Little's opponents were British, and not one was able to match his drives oftener than occasionally. His closest call came in the semi-final round against Leslie Garnett, against whom he was forced to go 19 holes. None of his early victories were overwhelming, but he seemed to be very deliberate and certain throughout. He merely started well and continued to get better, which is a splendid way to be in any tournament!!

LAWSON LITTLE,

sturdy Californian, receiving the trophy symbolic of the British Amateur Golf Championship from the Marquis of Ailsa who represented the Prince of Wales. In defeating James Wallace in the final Little, set up several records with a round of 66 which helped him win by the overwhelming margin of 14-13.



All this Talk About "Effortless Swings" by Some of the Experts Is Called So Much Bunk!!

By BOBBY JONES

It is not in the least surprising that the average golfer should be a little confused in deciding just how hard he should swing at a golf ball. On the one hand he is told very definitely that at all costs he must avoid "pressing," while on the other, he is admonished just as emphatically that he must not "loaf on the stroke." Between the devil and the deep sea, then, it is for him to find the happy medium which is neither the one nor the other.

Common sense will tell anyone that in order to drive a golf ball any great distance, it must be hit hard. Therefore, the average player, when he wants length, goes out after it with everything he has. Most often his effort gains scarcely any reward, for his swing, like any other structure, collapses when it is overloaded. After a little taste of the trouble this brings—topped drives and plenty of bunker work—he will begin to think of the appearance of ease characteristic of the expert, and, thinking that to make up for the lesser power by superior timing and more accurate striking, he will soften his stroke until it is just as much out of control in the other direction.

Experts Hit At The Right Time

Pressing is an evil, not because a golf ball can be propelled by any magic substitute for power, but because the attempt to exceed the limits of the swing and of the individual throws the mechanism out of gear. All the talk about the "effortless" swings of some of the experts is so much bunk. One look at the face of Sarazen, or of Hagen, or of any other long hitter, as the club-head is nearing the ball, should be enough to dispel that notion. They all hit plenty hard. The difference is that they hit at the right time, and they exert the effort when and in such a way that it can be converted into power instead of destroying the accuracy and balance of the stroke.

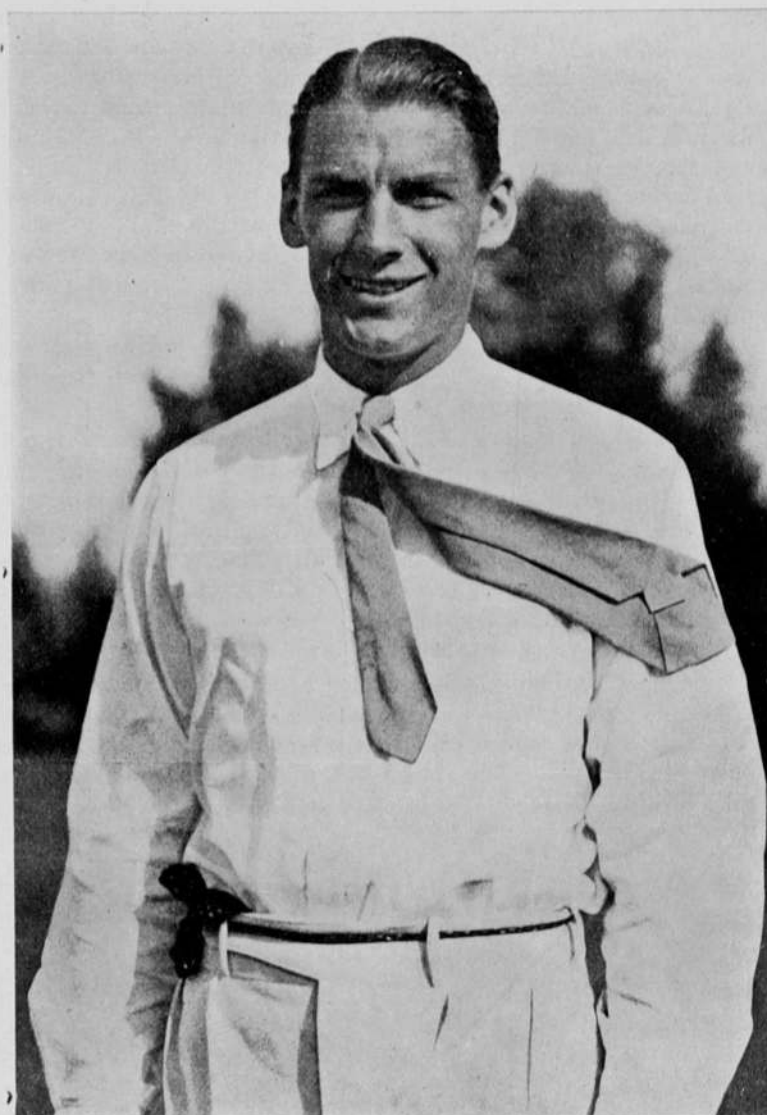
Hard hitting is not pressing, necessarily. The average golfer could not hit as hard as Gene Sarazen if he were to press his heart out. The man who is trying to give the ball a little more than he can almost always hits too quickly from the top of the swing. In most cases the fast start downward uses up the wrist-cock and other valuable sources of power before the swing has even come near the ball. But the swing of the expert, starting down in leisurely fashion, with everything under control, can reach its culmination in a terrific blow without disturbing the accuracy of the stroke one whit.

Not A Matter Of Swinging Easily

It would not be so difficult to avoid pressing if, in order to do so, one had only to swing easily. Apart from the consideration of length, the swing that is too soft can never strike the ball accurately. Lazy, laging muscles and members, which obstruct the movement, can make as complete a mess of a shot as anything one could think of. And it is so easy, when one is determined not to press, to overdo the thing and produce a sequence from which firmness and decisiveness are utterly absent. There is nothing that makes a golfer feel so much like a yellow dog as the realization that he has quit on a stroke.

Strives For Sense Of Smoothness

To describe just what this happy medium between pressing and quitting should be is a difficult task. But I think that everyone will recognize the fault when he has been guilty of either extreme. I always strive for a sense of smoothness in my swing, to make sure that the length of my backswing is ample, that I am not in too great a hurry to start down, and that I allow the swing to progress THROUGH the ball without hindrance. I like to feel, too, that once I have discharged the club-head in the final effort of hitting, I have kept no strings on it. I have given it speed; I have brought it back in proper alignment; and I have dispatched



Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki Golf Club Montreal who is showing the same class that carried him through to his Canadian Amateur Championship in 1932. Gordie has taken premier honours in tournaments at St. Andrews East, and Kent Golf Club, Montmorency, and placed second to Carrigan in the Quebec Spring Amateur at Ottawa. Gordon is probably the outstanding example of apparent easy swinging in Canadian golf but as suggested by Bobby Jones it is merely his perfect timing that causes this impression because his length from the tee can only be the result of an extremely forceful blow.

it upon the correct path. Now, it is up to it to do some of the work, and I will allow my members, muscles, and impulses to interfere as little as possible.

U. S. Ladies Also Change Championship

Match play in amateur competition is becoming the almost unified policy amongst all the foremost associations of the world. The United States Ladies' Golf Association has limited the qualifying round to only 18 holes with 64 qualifiers. This places at a minimum the medal playing ability of American women golfers. Two rounds will be played on the following day of match play, allowing the match to end on the usual Saturday. The tournament which starts October 1st will be played at the White Marsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Pa. No doubt this move will stimulate further interest in the American championships, as a qualifying list of 64 leaves broad leeway for occasional slips which have kept many fine players from qualifying in other years.

"Everybody Qualifies" in the 1934 Canadian Amateur Championship

At last those golfers who have been fretting about getting a crack at a major title without the awesome barrier of the qualifying round are going to have their chance. Those ghastly moments known to all those aspirants for the Canadian Amateur title in the past have gone, and the month of August will see at Laval-sur-le-Lac in Montreal more things about which to write, more upsets, more unknown golfers to the front, and more unexpected happenings than any tournament, in Canada, has ever seen before. Such men as Leonard of B. C., Nash of Toronto, and scores of others who are capable of shooting nine holes in 31 and 32 will give some of the more press-agented golfers one way tickets to the sidelines to the amazement of Canada's golfing public.

"Wideopen" is the word which will characterize what will probably be the most interesting tournament to which Canadian golfers have been treated.

Visualize for a moment such possibilities: See Sandy Somerville caught for a brief few holes off balance in one of the early 18 hole matches by some scrapping youngster who refuses to accept defeat. See that dangerous match player, Jack Cameron relaxing long enough to give some 8 or 10 handicap player, a lead of 3 or 4 holes at the 9th. Such possibilities go on endlessly in conjecture, and there will probably be more new golfing talent brought to the front in this tournament than any before.

All golfers holding a provincial handicaps of ten and under are considered eligible for entry. A field of close to 200 is expected and match play rounds of 18 holes will commence on Monday afternoon August 13th. The interprovincial matches will also take place on Monday instead of Saturday as in the past.

The Willingdon cup teams of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, and probably the Maritime Provinces will be contributing four or five men each to the Amateur Championships, and these men will form the nucleus of the smartest golfing body in Canada. In a recent conversation with officials of the metropolitan golfing body, President, G. H. Forster, of the R.C.G.A. was given to understand that many of the Leslie cup players who enjoyed a pleasant visit to Montreal last fall will be returning to enter this year's tournament. This should ensure the International aspect of a tournament which always manages to supply plenty of this sort of thing.

In all probability the large majority of 7, 8, 9, and 10 handicap players will be entered from the Montreal district, and it will be for these players that the tournament will be particularly of interest and pleasure. It is always the 8 handicap man who has the difficulty of meeting qualifying score requirements, but once within the fold he is very likely to throw a wrench or two into the working of some three or four handicap player's chances.

In all probability the finalists and semi-finalists will be comparatively similar to the type of golfer who has reached that stage before. Scotty Campbell the defending champion will probably come all the way from Seattle for the tournament, and he will be a real factor from the outset. There will be other players whose names are familiar who cannot help but come through under the normal sequence of circumstances, but the main attraction, and element which will make the 1934 Amateur Championship the most interesting in history is undoubtedly the fact that "EVERYBODY QUALIFIES!!"

Great Britain Calls Her Golfers to the Mat

The "Royal and Ancient Challenged"

By FRANK FISHER, London, Eng.

It is a long road that has no turning, and it is longer patience still that the British have shown in putting up with a very inferior grade of golf which their amateur players have shown. There are no bodies of writers more lenient, more willing to see the short bursts of occasional brilliance on the part of their players, and more likely to accentuate sportsmanship as the paramount quality, than the British golf commentators. And yet, even these fellows are coming forward with scathing criticism of Great Britain's latest defence of her amateur title and Walker cup. The latest development in the direction is the actual challenging of golfdom's "Holy of Holy's," the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrew, which has always been regarded as the ruling authority of the game in all countries.

The combined English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh golf Unions have planned to make an effort to rectify the possibility of another such debacle, as occurred in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews. Their first claim is against the actual choices made for the Walker cup. It is said that the venerable "R. and A." is not really in touch with modern golf, and it has also been accused of certain snobbery. The result of which does not make Great Britain's team entirely representative of the countries real playing strength. Such an action, and such talk on the part of British golf associations and sports writers is to be admired. Apparently there has been enough of just sitting by and taking crushing defeat after crushing defeat just as a opportunity of showing their good sportsmanship. A real study of the situation is being made and the causes of the deficiency are being sought. Englishmen are citing the example of the way that such men as Gus Moreland and Johnny Goodman worked their way to prominence and the

way that Americans have encouraged such players. The spirit that these youthful veterans of the links have shown to rise to the top is not duplicated in the ranks of the Old Country golfers, they feel.

Quoting one of the British writers the following seems to find some of the loop holes in the English play: "Johnny Goodman had the desire but not the money to compete in big national tournaments. So he worked his passages in cattle trains.

Naturally, such courage is bound to bring reward, not in kind, but in encouragement and help in the shape of better business appointments. Many other leading American amateurs, Frances Ouimet among them, were caddies in their young days.

That brings me to another, and, I suppose, the chief reason why the American play better golf than our men: It is because amateurs and professionals get together in tournaments and matches so frequently that the amateurs learn a great deal about the game, and especially the mental aspect which is the dominating factor in a golf match.

In this country we do not play sufficiently with professionals to get the proper perspective of our golf. We appear to be the leading players in our clubs, and that seems good enough until the time for a championship arrives, and then we discover that we are not quite so good as we thought.

Learning From "Pros"

How many of our long handicap men would think of playing a real match against a first-class professional? The very thought is overwhelming, and yet I know of club members in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

R. L. "Dick" Moore Recaptures The B. C. Amateur Title

Defeats Long Hitting Stan Leonard in Final

By
STUART KEATE

They say that "They never come back."

But 26-year-old R. L. "Dick" Moore, who won the British Columbia Amateur championship some seven years ago at Victoria, disproved the old adage when he ousted Stan Leonard by 2 and 1 at the Quilchena links, Vancouver, on June 4, after one of the most grimly-fought battles in B. C. golfing history.

For seven years, off and on, the curly-haired young Quilchena shot-maker has tried valiantly but unsuccessfully to repeat his brilliant victory of 1927—but, in his own words, he "never came near."

This year, it seemed, the Fates meant him to win.

One down at the thirty-third, a lengthy par five hole with a deep gully directly across the front of the green, Moore decided to "play safe" with his second shot and accordingly placed a sweet iron shot just short of the ravine.

The long-hitting Leonard figured differently. He thought he could make the green and "sew up" the match, but his terrific brassie shot wasn't good enough. It trickled back into the gully.

Moore played a perfect pitch to within three feet of the cup, sank the putt for a birdie four—and squared the match!

A gallery of about one thousand, perspiring under the hot coastal sun, formed a human lane down the thirty-fourth hole, a dog-leg breaking to the left, about 400 yards in length.

Moore's drive was pushed, Leonard's straight down the alley. Moore's second was also poorly played, falling into the crowd at the right of the green behind a yawning trap. Leonard played a beautiful second to within fifteen feet of the pin.

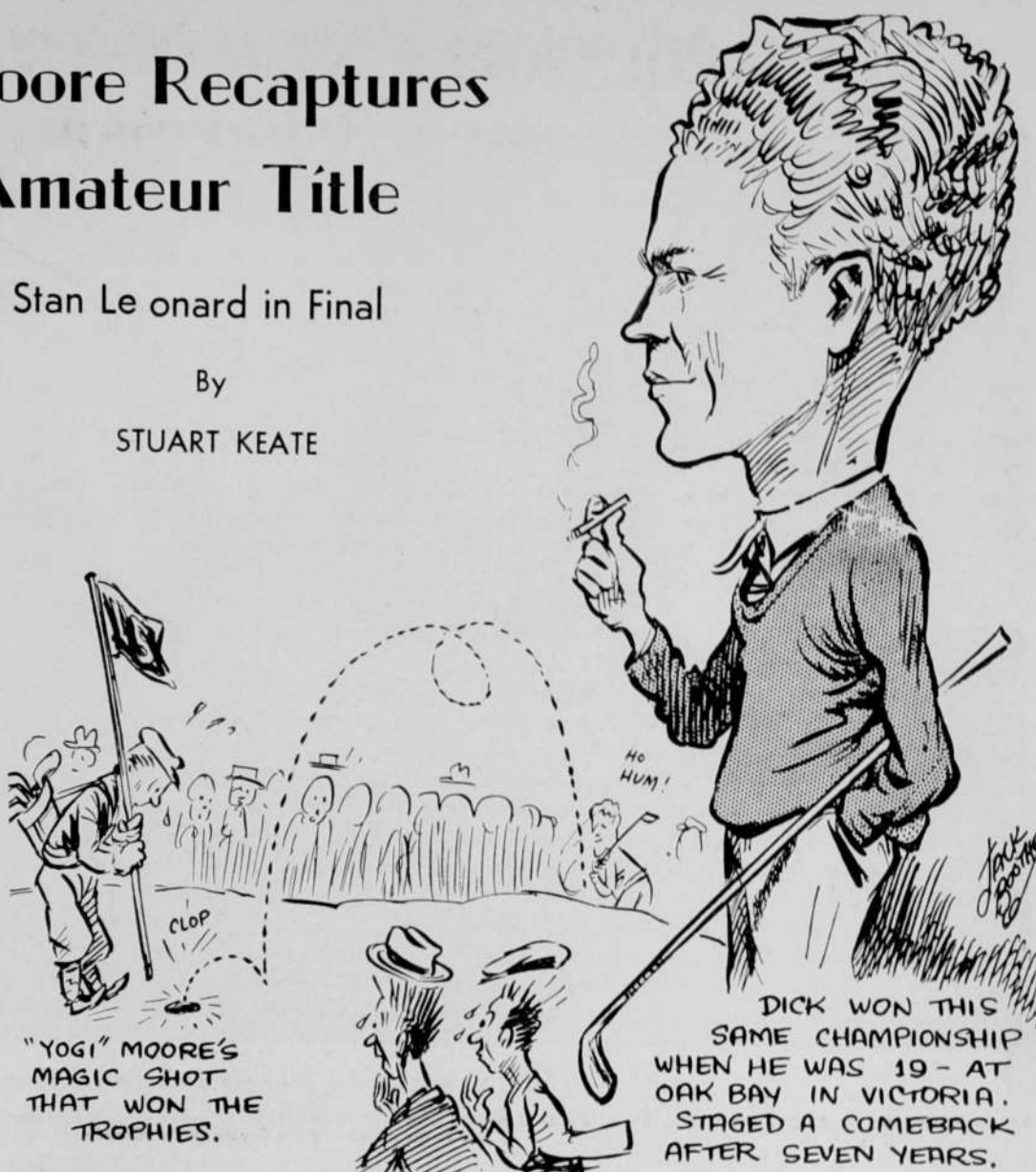
And then the Fates intervened.

Studying the lie and the "blind" shot at some length, Moore asked for his favorite niblick—a number 9. Several times he chopped the grass, a confident smile playing about his lips.

Then he stepped up to the ball and swung. It rose in a perfect arc, dropped with a thud on the emerald carpet and bounded merrily on its way. . . .

About ten feet from the hole, someone in the crowd yelled "It's in!"

And the little white pellet plopped in the cup!



The crowd, cheering wildly as they ran, broke for the seventeenth tee while Leonard, practically forgotten, lined up his putt. His ball curled away just inches short of the cup.

With renewed confidence, Dick Moore smacked his iron shot on the short thirty-fifth right on the line of the pin, while Leonard found a bunker. Putting cautiously, Moore assured himself a par three. Leonard, who had pitched to within twelve feet, was short with his putt—and it was all over, 2 and 1.

Dick Moore "came back," and in more ways than one. In the semi-finals he severely trounced Alan Taylor, the Willingdon Cup player, with golf that was virtually unbeatable. He toured the first six holes of his home course in 19! Carding four birdies on the first nine, he was out in 31. Taylor couldn't withstand the barrage and bowed 6 and 5.

Stan Leonard, although beaten in the final, gained a great victory in the second round when he bested his perennial rival, Ken Black, by 4 and 3. Black's defeat occasioned some surprise in Vancouver golfing circles, as he has figured in practically every final match in B. C. in the past few years. In the semis Leonard was carried to the eighteenth hole in a close match with Ron Hopkins, recently-crowned champion of the Jericho Club in Vancouver.

Leonard's driving was one of the features of the tournament, the Glen Oaks lad at times bettering 300 yards from the tee. Moore, though outdriven consistently, played superb iron shots and was one under par when the final match ended. Both boys delighted the large gallery with their work around the exceptionally fast greens, sinking long putts for birdies on several occasions. Not until the end of the match was either player more than one up, and the excited crowd raced over Quilchena's rolling fairways to gain "ringside seats" at the see-saw battle.

By virtue of his victory, Moore is assured a place on British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team to play at Laval-sur-le-lac in July. Ken Black, who has not yet earned a place on the team, this year, will make a determined bid for the Vancouver City championship in order to make that trip East. He hasn't missed it for three years.

Moore will be remembered by Eastern golfers who came to Shaughnessy for the Canadian Amateur in 1933 as the boy who eliminated "Bud" Donovan of Winnipeg in the "eights."

Bob Morrison of Victoria, former member of the Willingdon Cup team, was winner in the first flight, while another Vic-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

Advantage View at Murray Bay



The 10th Green at the Manoir Richelieu Course

Overlooking the great winding ribbon of Blue Water, the St. Lawrence River, the tenth hole is an indicative to forget the odd misplayed hole. Dotted with steamers the size of fly's in the distance, it is a beauty spot of Canada

French Canada's "Design for Golfing"

By LEONARD L. KNOTT

Golf Week at the Manoir Richelieu is one of "the" events of the season in Old Quebec, for it combines a steamship voyage, a visit to what is for many a "foreign country," a holiday at one of the finest resort hotels in America and a chance to try your skill on one of the sportiest of Canadian courses. This year Golf Week will open on July 16, concluding on Saturday July 21 with the men's invitation tournament and competition for the Manoir Richelieu Shield. The ladies' invitation tournament will be held on Friday July 20 with the annual putting competition on the 18 hole putting course on Saturday morning.

Situated in the rolling foothills of the Laurentians the Manoir Richelieu course is as picturesque as it is sporting. To play it for the first time is a thrill for professional or amateur; to beat par is an achievement that few golfers have enjoyed, and yet it is not too difficult a course for the average player who has no desire to spend half his day in annoyingly placed bunkers. The course, designed by Herbert Strong, noted Canadian golf architect, is intended for play by golfers of all ranks, for those who play the game for fun and for those who have championship aspirations. That it has fulfilled its purpose is evident by the fact that no golfer, either good or bad, has ever gone away without feeling that some day he would come back and knock just one or two strokes off his score.

There might be some golfers who could go to Murray Bay and feel that it was "just another golf course;" there might be some who could look out from the highest tee over the broad

St. Lawrence, the rolling foothills and the clustered Habitant villages and concentrate on making a better score than they did on their last day at home; but few have ever been found who have taken part in Golf Week and afterwards declared it was "just another tournament."

From the moment your steamer pulls out from Montreal for the cruise downstream to Murray Bay, Golf Week begins for you and this tournament immediately becomes different than any other in which you have taken part. On the steamer as you dine, recline on cool breeze-swept decks or dance in the ship's ballroom, you will meet golfers from Montreal and Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton, or from some New York or Michigan city and some of them, you will soon discover, are taking part in Golf Week for the third or fourth time. And wherever they come from, you will find, they are all on the same quest—not merely a hunt for a trophy, but seeking the thrill of a golf outing that they can get nowhere else.

As you join the groups of golfers gathered about the ship you will hear Montrealers and Quebecois proudly boast that never in five years of competition has the Manoir Richelieu Shield ever left the Province of Quebec; Torontonians will claim that the Shield's turn to move has come this year and that it will go to the Queen City. And, they will add, it very nearly came there once for Jack Cameron, now of Toronto, had his name inscribed on the base of the trophy the season before he left Montreal.

1934 Ladies' Ontario Championship

At Wesmount Club Kitchener; Ont.

Qualifiers and Scores	Quarter Finals	Semi-Finals	Finals	Ontario Champion
84 Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto	Miss Ada Mackenzie Mrs. M. McIntosh	Mrs. M. McIntosh 3 and 2	Mrs. M. McIntosh 2 up	Miss Hunter 1 up
92 Miss A. Garvey, London				
95 Miss B. Farncombe, London	Mrs. J. Wallace Miss K. Bishop	Mrs. Wallace 3 and 2	Miss Hunter 3 and 2	
93 Miss M. Smith, Toronto				
91 Miss Mary Hunter, Glendale	Miss Hunter Miss A. Garvey	Miss Hunter 2 up	Miss Hunter 3 and 2	
95 Miss D. I. McLeod, Lambton				
89 Miss C. Mitchell, Kingston	Mrs. Rutherford Miss B. Farncombe	Mrs. Rutherford 1 up		
90 Mrs. J. Wallace, Oxford County				
90 Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto				
89 Mrs. N. McIntosh, Waterloo County				
89 Mrs. A. B. Rutherford, Owen Sound				
90 Miss K. Bishop, Brantford				
96 Miss Bessie Maltby, Cliffside				
93 Mrs. Shuttleworth, Waterdown				
97 Miss Peggy Armour, Perth				
96 Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Cedar Brook				

Ontario Ladies Crown New Champion

By GILBERT REDD

The fact that only sixteen qualifiers were chosen, and that only 59 entries were received for the 1934 Ontario Ladies' golf championship made the race for what is to Canadian women the third most coveted title, somewhat of a let-down in comparison with former years. No doubt interest ran as high amongst those competing, but in some way the tournament lacked its usual vigour.

A whole barage of new names, and one thundering upset were the only redeeming features of the actual play. The greens of the Westmount course were in excellent condition, but in the midst of a dry spell the fairways were baked considerably making for much roll for the long shots.

Fulfilling predictions Miss Ada Mackenzie the Canadian Closed and Open Champion led the field by 5 strokes with a fine 84 over a par 77 course. A familiar figure to Quebec golf appeared in the three corner tie for second place, where Mrs. M. McIntosh formerly of Royal Montreal, is now residing in Waterloo County returned a score of 89 along with Mrs. C. Mitchell of Kingston and Mrs. A. B. Rutherford of Owen Sound.

Ideal golfing weather brought forth, besides some fairly good scoring, two young ladies, Miss Winnifred Robinson of St. Catharines and Miss Tibby Hunter of Waterloo County in shorts. It seemed to be a good influence during the exceedingly warm weather, as both young ladies won their matches on the first day of play.

Little of interest occurred in the opening round with the exception of the fact that two such well-known players in Ontario circles as Miss Maude Smith, and Miss R. L. Gouinlock both of Toronto left the championship ranks.

In the semi-finals the real bombshell of the tournament occurred when Mrs. McIntosh came through to a victory over Miss Ada Mackenzie by merit of the finest golf which she has ever played. Her approximate total was 78, but even against this golf Miss Mackenzie was just a trifle careless and finally missed a short putt on the 16th to lose 3 and 2. A great deal of credit should be given Mrs. McIntosh for her courage and ability to rise to the occasion. She has been a popular member of Quebec golfing circles for some time, but has apparently only found her stride within the last season.

The other quarter finalists, while all sound golfers, are not the names which usually appear in the finals of the Ontario Championships, Mrs. Wallace secured her position by a well merited victory over Miss K. Bishop, while in the other bracket Miss M.

Hunter had plenty of difficulties in finally subduing Miss A. Garvey, recent winner of the London City and District Championship, two up.

The final match in that round between Mrs. A. D. Rutherford and Miss B. Farncombe went right to the final hole with the winner being in doubt until the last putt. . . .

In the semi-finals Mrs. McIntosh was drawn against Mrs. Wallace and the crowd was mostly attracted by this match. The crowd rather bothered the former Montreal golfer and she was faced with a three hole deficit at the turn chiefly due to a general dropping of her game. Only a lengthy putt at the 7th hole saved her from being four down at the 9th, but it was a different story on the last half. She took hold of the situation smartly and quickly erased the formidable lead which Mrs. Wallace had compiled. Then in a twinkling the situation was reversed and the match was over on the 18th green, Mrs. McIntosh 2 up.

Miss Hunter, the daughter of the Glendale Professional at Hamilton, outstayed her opponent; Mrs. Rutherford, made a very good showing, though losing at the 16th, 3 and 2.

In the finals Miss McIntosh showed considerable pluck, but no greater than did the Glendale player. Again Mrs. McIntosh showed signs of early nervousness with a still larger gallery following. Again at the 7th she was three down, but with a splendid burst of golf she took four holes in a row—a feat that would discourage any but the soundest of players. Making a superb effort at the 13th Miss Hunter finally came back to even the match as Mrs. McIntosh momentarily lulled. At the 13th the lead again changed hands, but by the 15th Miss Hunter was again one up. At the 16th a 12 foot putt curled into the cup for Mrs. McIntosh, and again the match was even. It took a birdie three to do it that time!! The break came at the 17th when Mrs. McIntosh failed to drop a short putt. The 18th was halved, Miss Hunter winning by a single hole.

Of Miss Hunter it may be said that she is a sterling young player who, as Dave Croal, the Westmount Professional put it, "is but a wee mite of a girl, who has a sound knowledge of the game which she executes just as soundly." It is her first championship after five previous attempts, but with the added confidence of the Ontario title there is no reason that she should not be heard from a good deal in the future. She may be a factor at the Toronto Golf Club when the Canadian title is contested later on this season.

An Ill Man Wins Golf's Greatest — Dutra U. S. Champion

By PAUL CALICO

Somebody said that the Merion Cricket Club was easy. "Who was that man?" was the cry that went up when the first round scores were posted in the 1934 American Open Championships at Ardmore, Pa. The course which "required only a spoon and a mashie niblic" set the toiling throng of professionals and amateurs down "in order." Par was 70, and it was not until the final round (with nothing in the balance) that Tom Creavy, U.S.P.G.A. Champion of 1931, recorded a lone evidence that it was possible to break regulation figures over the course. Fairly sizzling all to no avail, being a long way out of the running, Mr. Creavy shot a 66. Otherwise Merion, the so-called 'poor test,' was impregnable.

As is well known by this time, Olin

Dutra of California picked up towards the end in his calibre of play and barged in ahead of Sarazen who floundered badly to lose the title by one stroke. For some reason or another the Open this year was a harder and colder race than ever before. There may have been as much strain as ever, but most of the players seemed to consider it as 72 holes which must be played in *just another tournament.*

In 1932 Olin Dutra came East for the American Open Championship which was being played at the Fresh Meadow Country Club. He shot a 69 in the opening round, and had a four stroke lead. Somewhere along the second round something "popped" and no one heard of Mr. Dutra again in the 1932 championships.

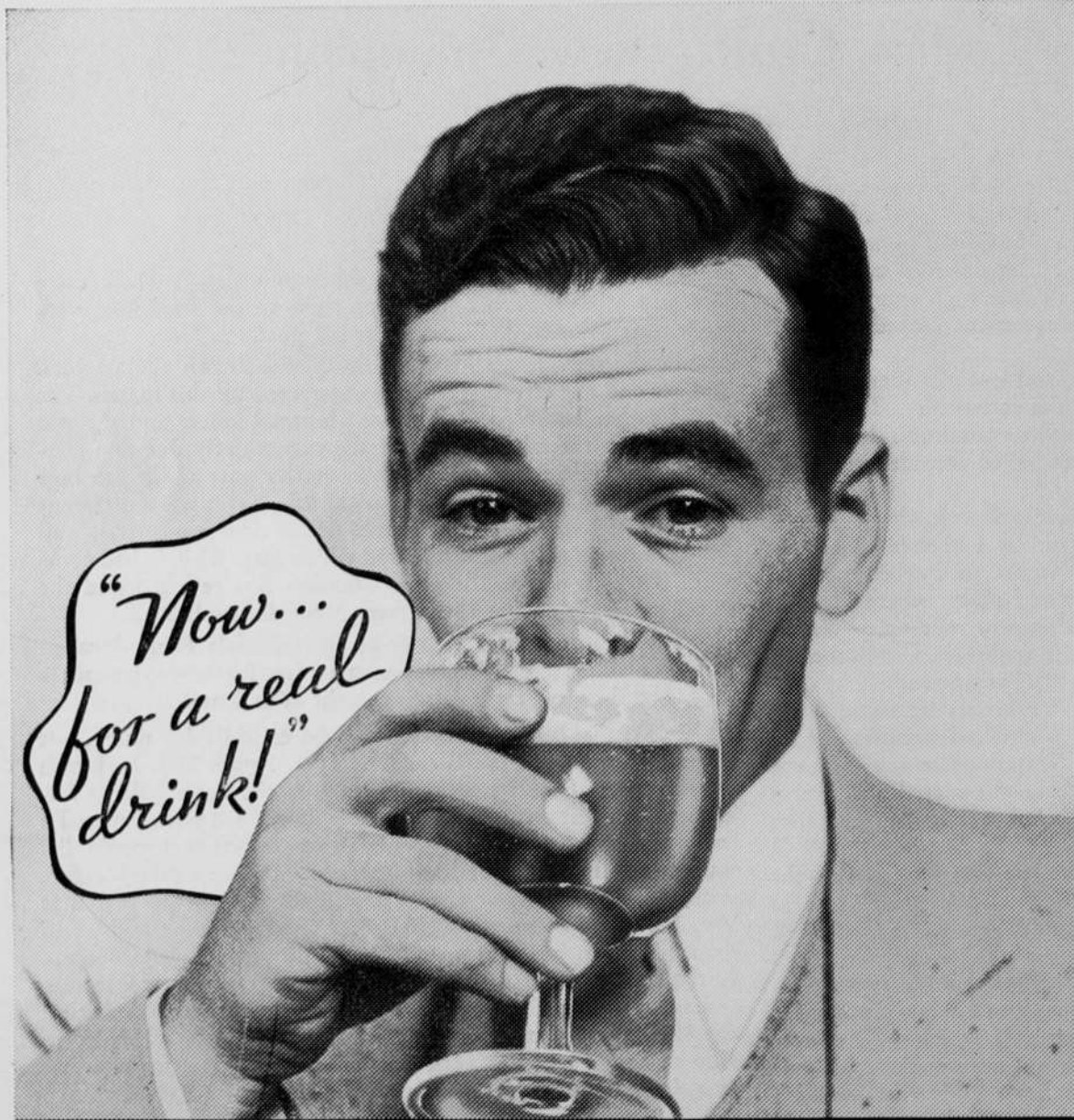
While playing in a Southern Championship Dutra was well up with the leaders, and in all likelihood would have won the title had not the *clicking of cameras on the club house veranda* just as he was about to drive upset him to such an extent that he hooked into a clump of bushes where it was said he figuratively played the rest of the round. It was obvious from such lapsing golf that Olin Dutra would have to acquire a golfing temperament. Watching him at Merion in 1934 one would have to admit that he has done this with admirable thoroughness.

In August of that same year the bronzed giant struck an unbeatable pace in the U.S.P.G.A. Championship in which he compiled a record, *which for a week's steady play was too absurdly below par his opponents never have a chance.* Since that time he has been considered one of the finest of American professionals. It took Olin in the state of absolutely ill-health to win his greatest victory. It was said afterwards

that the new champion was not so much concerned with the title winning as he was being able to stretch out in an easy chair at the club house. At that he came from behind after a rather useless start of 76 which *tied him with 22 others for 22nd position.* Then came a slightly better 74, but he was still far from any place in standpoint of the tournament. Next with a 71 the ailing Westerner loped into fourth position, and with the help of Mr. Sarazen who obligingly took a 7 on the 11th hole of his last round Olin squeezed by to win with a 72.

It was said that the amateurs who had done so notably in Great Britain, namely Lawson Little, Jr. Johnny Goodman, Geo. Dunlap and Johnny Fisher, all "betitled" young gentlemen, would do considerable crowding of their professional fellow competitors. Perhaps Merion was not "long enough" for such players as Little or Fisher, at any rate one sees nothing that should stir any self-respecting professionals greatly in the opening efforts of Lawson Little who posted an anything but satisfactory 83. Johnny Fisher took 85 for his opening endeavor, while Max Marston, another of the American Walker players, required 82 strokes.

And where did Johnny Goodman the defending champion finish? Requiring 311 strokes Goodman was some 40 positions back of the leader. It was a disappointing defence, but Johnny is still a good golfer, and may take his ire out upon his fellow amateurs when they meet this fall in an attempt to dethrone Geo. Dunlap.



MOLSON'S EXPORT

ALE

The Lambton Invitation Tournament

During June Lambton Club held its 36 hole Invitation tournament to which four players from every club were invited, and as tournament hosts, the Lambton Club was successful in staging one of the most enjoyable tournaments that has been held in the Toronto district. In this connection almost every outstanding player in the province was included in the field, and two feature foursomes which attracted fair sized galleries, both morning and afternoon, produced the expected calibre of play. Appearing in Toronto for the first time this season, Sandy Somerville was drawn in a foursome which included Phil Farley, Fred Hoblitzel, and Geo. S. Lyon. The course was stretched to full length, which is close to the 7000 yard mark, and therefore, the 147 stroke totals which both Somerville and Farley posted for 36 holes indicates that both these players are already playing in top-form. Somerville with a fine 72 in the morning was leading Phil Farley by two strokes. Farley's afternoon effort looked as though it was good enough to overcome his celebrated opponent, but his hooked tee-shot on the 240 yard 18th found trouble in the flower beds, and he was forced to take a five for a total of 73. The strong entry seemed to stimulate the interest of the other players in the field, and fine performances were turned in by Nic Thompson Jr., with a total of 150, Jack Nash, of London, who scored 75 in the afternoon for a total of 154.

The picturesque English-manager style Lambton Club House overlooking Humber River Valley which flows through its long and exacting fairways in winding meanders. In 1932 the course proved a great test when it was the scene of the Amateur championship



	G.	N.	G.	N.
W. H. Firstbrook, Lambton	79	87	166	156
Jack Cameron, Laval, Montreal	89	77	166	
W. A. Eckhardt, Mississauga	85	81	166	158
W. C. MacPherson, Uplands	82	85	167	145
S. C. Riggs, Lambton	84	83	167	151
A. Grimsditch, Islington	88	79	167	151
M. W. Lapp, Thistledown	85	82	167	157
J. D. Buchanan, Brantford	87	82	169	151
H. W. Phelan, Royal York	83	86	169	153
Paul Meredith, Lambton	82	88	170	152
R. M. Gray, Rosedale	83	87	170	162
E. C. Gould, Brantford	85	85	170	158
Fred Hunter, Cedar Brook	85	85	170	154
Gil Walker, Royal York	85	86	171	155
Joe Thompson, Cedar Brook	87	84	171	163
W. Adams, Islington	86	86	172	152
K. L. Wallace, Lambton	83	90	173	147
F. Pritchard, Royal York	86	88	174	158
M. Wentworth, Burling.	87	87	174	158
J. J. Hurley, Brantford	88	86	174	158
N. Lucas, Uplands	89	85	174	156
W. R. Sutton, Uplands	85	89	174	150
G. B. Heintzman, Lambton	92	82	174	164
W. Douglas, Weston	92	82	174	154
A. Martin, Weston	85	90	175	161
H. R. Armstrong, Isling.	88	87	175	157
G. Wurts, Thistledown	88	88	176	164
F. Dunfield, Weston	88	88	176	158
R. M. Addison, Hum. V.	91	85	176	158
J. N. Lang, Lakeview	93	84	177	159
T. A. Brown, Lon. Hunt	87	90	177	163
G. S. Lyon, Lambton	88	89	177	161
H. S. Reid, Lambton	95	82	177	165
E. Parke, Grand River	86	92	178	162
L. M. Keachie, Lambton	88	90	178	152
M. A. Robinson, Scar.	94	85	179	159
W. H. Batten, Lambton	88	91	179	161
A. A. Adams, Hamilton	91	89	180	164
R. G. Brown, Lambton	91	89	180	162
Dr. J. A. Evans, Thorn.	93	88	181	155
F. Logan, Islington	89	82	181	163
Df. J. T. Irwin, Mississauga	96	86	182	166
M. Deans, Hum. Valley	89	93	182	166
J. Hopper, Summit	90	93	183	163
F. Bignall, Lakeview	94	89	183	157

London Hunt Clubs' Invitation Tournament

A successful meeting of a smart field took place at the London Hunt Club, and was won by Jack Cameron of Mississauga. Sandy Somerville of the home club tied with Cameron at 149, but the committee announced before the tournament that Somerville's score would not be considered in the final outcome of the tournament.

After the morning round Phil Farley of Cedarbrook, Toronto, was out in front with a 73, closely followed by Tom Bright of Niagara Falls at 74, with John Lewis and Jack Cameron a little further back at 77. Cameron came back in the afternoon with one of those courageous finishes for which he is famous, and returned a 72, for a 36 hole total of 149. One by one the other contenders cracked and Cameron's score proved the best. Farley finished second at 151, and only surrendered to Cameron when he had the misfortune to shank an iron shot out of grounds from the 17th tee.

Honourable mention must be given to Doctor Wm. Brown of the London Hunt for his excellent work in staging the tournament, and for the excellent way in which he looked after the out-of-town golfers; and also to Pat Eastwood who distinguished himself with a very fine score of 153 to finish fourth.

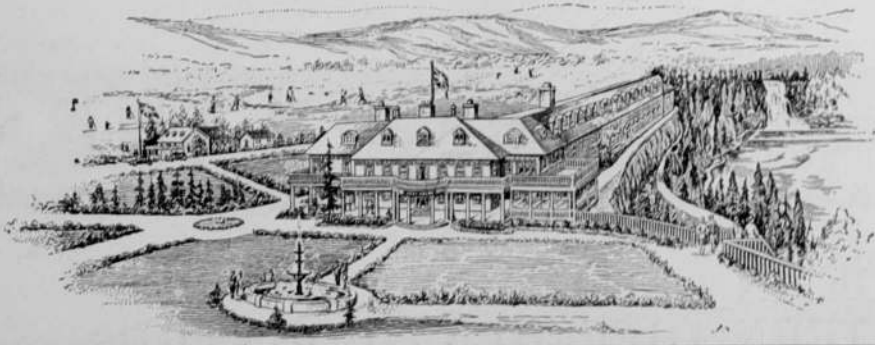
LAMBTON INVITATION SCORES

	O.	I.	O.	I.	G.	N.
C. R. Somerville, London Hunt					137	143
Phil Farley, Cedar Brook	34	40	34	39	147	141
N. Tompson, Jr., Lakeview	40	38	36	36	150	144
J. B. Nash, London Hunt	38	41	39	36	154	148
G. Taylor, Jr., Summit	38	41	39	37	155	145
F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton	39	37	40	40	156	150
A. K. Wilkes, R. York	38	37	44	40	159	143
John Holden, Summit	36	42	41	40	159	141
Pat Eastwood York Downs	41	40	41	38	160	144
Chipman, Lambton	38	44	38	40	160	152
Jim Boeckh, Y. Downs	38	43	42	38	161	149
Jimmy Good, Thistledown	40	42	39	41	162	150
John S. Lewis, Brantford	38	38	44	44	164	158
A. Skaith, Lambton	45	41	37	42	165	155
Leo Ryan, Lambton	39	43	44	39	165	155
Thompson, Mississauga	43	43	42	38	166	156
S. J. Adams, C. Brook	37	43	41	44	165	149

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(6 miles from Quebec City)



It's the thing to do to visit this Royal Estate and Old World garden with its 18 hole championship golf course

Special Invitation Rates Include:

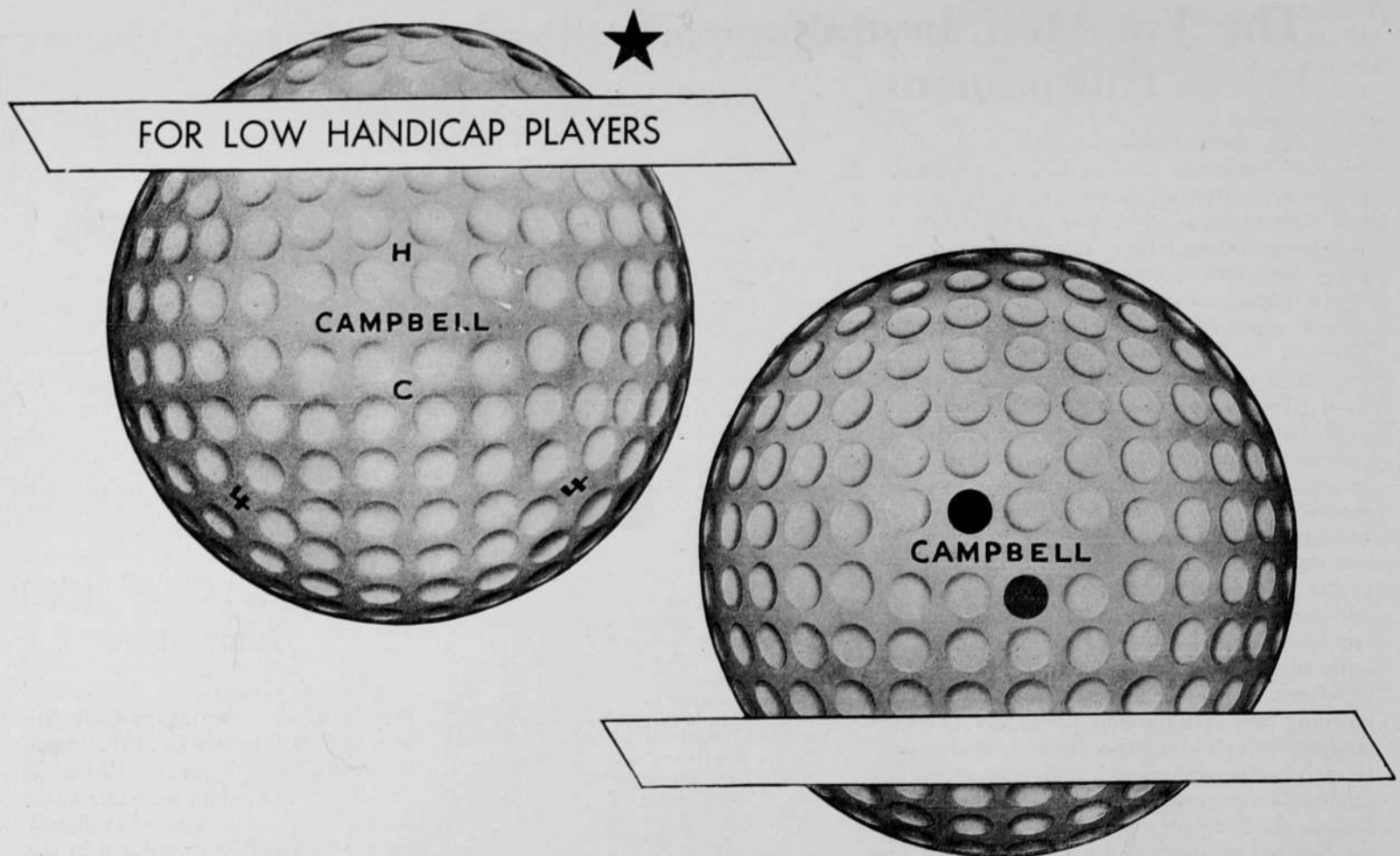
	Room with Bath, Table d'Hote Meals and Full Golf Privileges	1	2
Saturday to Sunday	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.00	
Friday to Monday	11.50	21.00	
One week	35.00	62.00	
One month	117.50	196.00	

8-Piece Orchestra in Attendance

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are getting more and
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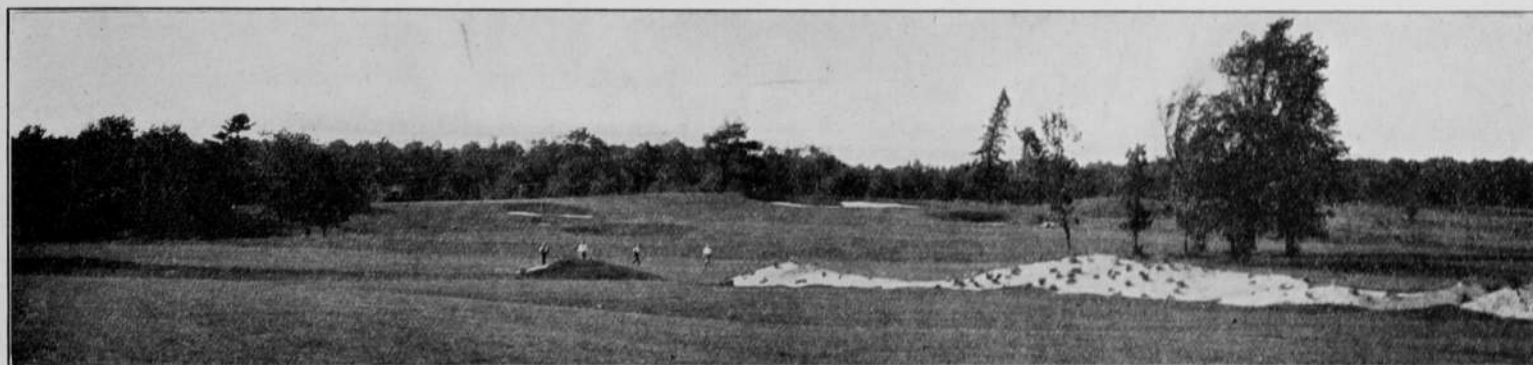
St. Andrews' Par Unblemished

The St. Andrews East golf course, forty-five miles from Montreal in the Laurentian Hills is one of the few courses in existence whose par has never been equalled by professional or amateur. Laid out by Herbert Strong this beautiful nine hole test according to an English visitor who played there recently is more like the old country courses than any other in the country. A short while ago the club were hosts to Quebec golfers when an invitation tournament was held and despite the strong field that competed par remained unbeaten. Gordon B. Taylor found the layout to his liking and returned the lowest card with a 76 just four strokes over par. Two bad holes robbed him, of the satisfaction of having equalled par, and a new course record. W. D. Taylor placed himself in an excellent position with a well played outward nine of 38 but a lapse on the putting greens on the second half took his total to 79 which was just good enough for second place. Hugh Jaques the holder of the existing record of 75 required 80 shots despite his lengthy wallops from the tee.

Doc. F. W. Saunders said that he had played very little before the tournament but evidently found the desired touch from the start as he turned in a very creditable 81 to capture the low nett honours. Phil Ross played steadily for an 82.

St. Andrews Invitation Golf Scores

	Out	In	Gross	Net
Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki	39	37	76	73
W. D. Taylor, Summerlea	38	41	79	75
H. B. Jaques, Whitlock	41	39	80	77
Dr. F. W. Saunders, Mount Bruno	39	42	81	71
P. S. Ross, Royal Montreal	40	42	82	74
Gordon McAthey, Summerlea	40	43	83	79
E. A. Innes, Islesmere	43	42	85	82
S. Gamon, Senneville	45	40	85	78
J. K. Walkden, Islesmere	43	43	86	78
J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal	44	42	86	82



A view of the 6th hole at St. Andrews in Quebec which was the scene of the official opening for the competitive season in the french Canadian Province. The bounding woods and long drifting sand-traps bear mute witness of the difficulties which have kept unscathed the par of 72

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to



Montreal

Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis.

Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1934 budget.

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

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

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the Shrine made famous by its many
miraculous cures.



Ask your Professional for



Look for the
Yellow Box

Golf Tee

in the "LONG" Length

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

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

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

"REGULAR"
1½ in.

"LONG"
1¾ in.

"EXTRA-LONG"
2 in.



Granby Mfg. Co.
Celluloid Operators
Granby, - Que.

ATTEN-SHUN!



... to this
RAYON Underwear

Or, "TEN-SHUN" as the old Sergeant-Major used to say. But there is no tension about "Quality Controlled" Rayon Underwear. Lots of give and no take, or, plenty of freedom but no shrinkage, no stretch. In other words, real underwear satisfaction.

Look for this
Label



IT MEANS...

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- 2 The cloth is firmly, evenly knit, full specified number of stitches per inch.
- 3 The garment is cut to specified measurements at every seam, its size correctly marked. The

reputation of the manufacturer assures fine workmanship and fine merchandise.

- 4 Courtaulds specifications for "Quality Controlled" underwear are constantly checked and verified by the Ontario Research Foundation.

Courtaulds
(CANADA) LIMITED
Makers of the yarns used in "Quality Controlled" Rayon Underwear.

CU2

ADDRESS ENQUIRIES TO 159 BAY STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

Caddies Raising Fuss

Caddy strikes, a situation not unknown across the border, have been experienced this year in several parts of the country, and in almost every case the bag-totters have been successful in obtaining their demands. In some cases the bag carriers have threatened to damage the courses in night raids, a new form of vandalism which, in some cases required police assistance. At one club, just prior to an important interclub match, the caddies en masse refused to carry bags until their wages had been increased. In some cases the boys have been successful in securing a price of 75c per round for class "A" caddies, an amount which is far above the average paid at most clubs. In most places however, the boys have complained, requesting that they receive a standard fee of 60c per round, which after all is quite legitimate as in a great number of cases the club retains 10c of this amount for the operation of this section of the club, returning any surplus to the boys as bonuses and special gratuities after the finish of the season.

Experienced, and well educated caddies are admittedly most helpful to a player, but the bag-carriers who now receive the recognition and pay of class "A" caddies will soon do themselves out of their work if this erstwhile successful method of striking is continued. It is only natural to expect that clubs who are forced by their class "A" carriers to pay 60 or more cents per round will soon increase their number of B and C class carriers, who will always be willing to work for 50c a round.

Golfers who play constantly, and upon whom the caddies depend for their regular fares, will soon make a habit of requesting the "B" class boys who, as they improve, will meet the absolute satisfaction of the players. The class "A" caddies who now feel that they are strong enough to bring about increased wages through forceful means will soon realize that the clubs at which they are working will gradually reduce their amount of work to an extent which will make their profession a much less interesting and unremunerative one.

Another measure which the caddies have successfully enforced recently is their demand for \$1.00 per round in tournament play. This price for first class caddies in Provincial and National championships is not out of the way, but as a fee for the class of caddies which are furnished for Invitation and Field day events is out of proportion, and serves only to discourage the entry in these competitions. At the present time it is the current business of all our provincial associations to increase the number of entries in the smaller tournaments, and therefore, broaden the service of the association. Tournament golfers as a rule make it much easier for the caddy than the average player. What it really amounts to then is that caddies are being paid more for an easier job than their every day caddying. It is a precedent which should be erased.

Fairness to the boys should be a keynote in dealing with caddy situations but the surest way to eliminate such occurrences as caddy strikes is in prompt, stern dealings with the ring-leaders at the very outset of such a mass movement.



"THE GOLF SWING"

by
HAL RHODES

Is a small booklet which describes, from a new angle, the fundamental principles of a sound golf swing.

All golfers have their off days, and a careful study of this booklet will help to overcome these disappointing periods.

Beginners will be able to understand and see what the golf swing is made of. The booklet is brief and fully illustrated.

Price .50 post paid

HAL RHODES GOLF SCHOOL

808 West Pender St., Vancouver, B. C.



A WATER HOSE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR GOLF COURSE SERVICE

Gutta Percha "GOLF SPECIAL" Hose is a hose constructed especially for golf club service, and is made by the largest all-Canadian rubber company with all the experience of over fifty years in the rubber business. This hose is very flexible, practically eliminating kinking which causes breaks which soon spell failure; it is red for quick visibility, but is also available in green if preferred.

"GOLF SPECIAL" while sturdily constructed, is lighter in weight than some hose offered for this use—this is a decided advantage in handling, as the ground-keeper is not forced to handle the extra weight, which actually adds nothing to the life of the hose. You will shortly be purchasing hose for this season—remember, you can secure durability, visibility, flexibility and lightness if you specify Gutta Percha "GOLF SPECIAL" Rubber Hose.

Let us send a sample of this hose, or send us your specifications.

MATS AND MATTING FOR LOCKER ROOMS OR SHOWERS

A complete line of mats and matting suitable for Locker Room, Shower or Club House use is made by Gutta Percha. Styles and prices will be furnished gladly. Write for particulars.

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Banff... and LAKE LOUISE in the Canadian Rockies



*Come Up and
Stay Awhile!*

A glimpse of Banff Springs Hotel from its golf course. Of course, everybody's happy!

Enjoy The Low Prices in this Mile-High Playground

Every day of your Summer vacation at Banff or Lake Louise holds a new thrill. Play golf on mile-high fairways—ride out to greet the sun—climb to the top of the World—in this Canadian mountain paradise.

Live—where tennis and hiking are at their very best—where trout will take your fly—where motor highways cross the sunny trails and majestic mountains pierce the sky. Come to Banff or Lake Louise where true Canadian Pacific hospitality and comfort will make your stay, whether long or short, an event you will always remember.

INDIAN DAYS At Banff—Aug. 17, 18, 19.
Golf Week — Aug. 20-25 Banff Springs Golf Course
Prince of Wales Cup—Willington Trophy open to all amateurs in good standing in any recognized golf club.



Chateau Lake Louise and a view from the lawn, looking back to the horseshoe of mountains.

Low Rates Continue For 1934

Banff Springs Hotel, European Plan: Single \$5.50 up, Double \$8.50 up. Chateau Lake Louise, European Plan: Single \$5.00 up, double \$8.00 up. Emerald Lake Chalet, American Plan: Single \$7.00 per day. Double \$6.50 per person per day. Reductions for stays of one week or more. Special rates for families.

Ask for information about the Trail Ride (July 27-30) and the Sky Line Trail Hike (August 3-6).

All-Expense Tours

Beginning at Banff or Field 4, 5 and 6 days... \$50 to \$70 including lodging, meals, and 126 miles of spectacular motoring. Stop-Over rates for purchasers of these tours: Banff Springs Hotel—\$9.00; Chateau Lake Louise—\$8.00; Emerald Lake Chalet—\$7.00; per day for room and meals.

Banff Springs Hotel opens June 13, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet open June 22—Low Summer Round Trip Rail Fares (Return Limit October 31). Also special Short-Limit Round Trip Fares.

Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent or

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Great Britain Calls

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

American clubs who play real "blood" matches against leading professionals who concede them sometimes as much as half a stroke a hole, or more, and 20 bisques.

That is good practice for both the professional and the amateur and it serves to instil confidence in the long-handicap man when he goes out to compete for the club medal.

It is the same with the first-class amateur golfers. Playing frequently in keen matches against professionals, they will develop a confidence that is likely to be of inestimable service on a big occasion.

Thus we may learn to play golf as the Americans play it.

The idea of "two putts a green" is the foundation of British golfers' failure. Until recently, the same fallacy existed about an average of fours being good enough. That has been destroyed, but we adhere to "two putts per green."

Whoever heard of an American golfer thinking that 36 putts a round meant good putting? Twenty-seven putts might be good, and 30 putts the limit on a winner's card.

In the American golfer's view every shot within range of the hole—even from 150 yards—it is possible to hole. I have seen Walter Hagen walk the length of a mashie shot to examine the ground when holing the shot meant victory.

It is not an impossible shot, but the chances against its complete success are great. However, the point is that the mental attitude towards the shot is, "Here is a shot that it is possible to hole. I will try to do so."

Trying A Super Shot

If an American golfer plays a bad shot through the green, he does not say: "I shall have to be content with a five now." Even if he takes three to reach the green he refuses to lose the shot his inaccuracies appear to have cost him. He thinks that he must produce one super shot to offset the bad one, and in this frame of mind frequently brings it off.

● He said to me — he got in a bunker
at the thirteenth and took a mashie ...



● I said to him — I got in a corner at
the nineteenth and took a Johnnie
Walker ...!

JOHNNIE WALKER — BORN 1820 ... AND STILL GOING STRONG ...!

We Should not Gamble — Here's Why

"How to Live," a health journal in the United States has an informative article on the effect of golf on middle aged people and others who might be subject to high blood pressure and heart ailments. In 27 deaths investigated by Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, it was found that golf was just an incidental and not a contributory cause due to organic troubles of the deceased.

"In other words, if these individuals had undergone careful physical inventories periodically and either given up the game on first evidence of serious organic handicap or had played within the limits of their strength and years many of them would be alive today."

Dr. Lieb submitted the following record of one case which is interesting from a human as well as a technical standpoint:

Blood pressure readings—	
Before leaving locker room	175
After two out of bounds—no onlookers	195
After five minutes' rest on second tee	180
After excellent drive over hill	195
After putting a one dollar wager on hole	215
After driving three balls into water hole	230
Blood pressure averaged 175-240 between 6th and 15th hole	
Before driving 15th tee	245
Poor score, injured toe and sense of fullness over heart (on 16th tee before driving)	245
At rest five minutes after playing 18 holes	220
At rest thirty minutes after playing 18 holes	210
Next day	175

It will be noticed in the above where the blood pressure increased twenty points when the player put a dollar up on the next hole.

Possibly the whole moral is don't bet on golf or play when you don't feel just right.



"I wouldn't stay anywhere
but at the **King Edward**"

says A PROMINENT
TRADE COMMISSIONER

"When I'm in Toronto, that's my hotel. I've travelled pretty well around the world, and I ought to know hotel service and comforts. If a person wants just the right amount of attention, quiet luxury and excellent food, he can get it at the King Edward."

King Edward rates are scaled in keeping with the times—rooms as low in price as \$3.00. Yet there is never a slackening in our conscientious efforts to make your stay with us supremely enjoyable.

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SEVENTY Out of Eighty

Of the eighty players who qualified in the Dunlop-Southport Tournament, 1934 (the biggest English money prize competition), seventy had complete sets of steel-shafted clubs.

These seventy players were professionals—men who not only know what is best for their game, but cannot afford to have anything but the best.

The same thing has happened in the ranks of "class" amateurs: they realise that steel shafts enable them to play more effectively and more consistently. Matched sets of TRUE TEMPER shafted clubs are the vogue: every club in a set with the same characteristics, making lower scores and lower handicaps the inevitable outcome of greater confidence and more consistent stroke production. TRUE TEMPER shafts do not deteriorate in use—they never lose their precision and driving power.

Consult your professional and
choose the grade of whip
which suits you best.

TRUE TEMPER STEEL SHAFTS

Players who prefer a greater amount of whip in their shafts can now obtain the **TRUE TEMPER LIMBERSHAFT**.

The **TWIN TAPER** type of shaft is obtainable in **TRUE TEMPER Woods** and **TRUE TEMPER Master Irons**.

True Temper Shafts are made in a large variety of attractive finishes: Chromium, Black, light and dark grained enamel, light and dark sheath. Your pro. will gladly let you try them.

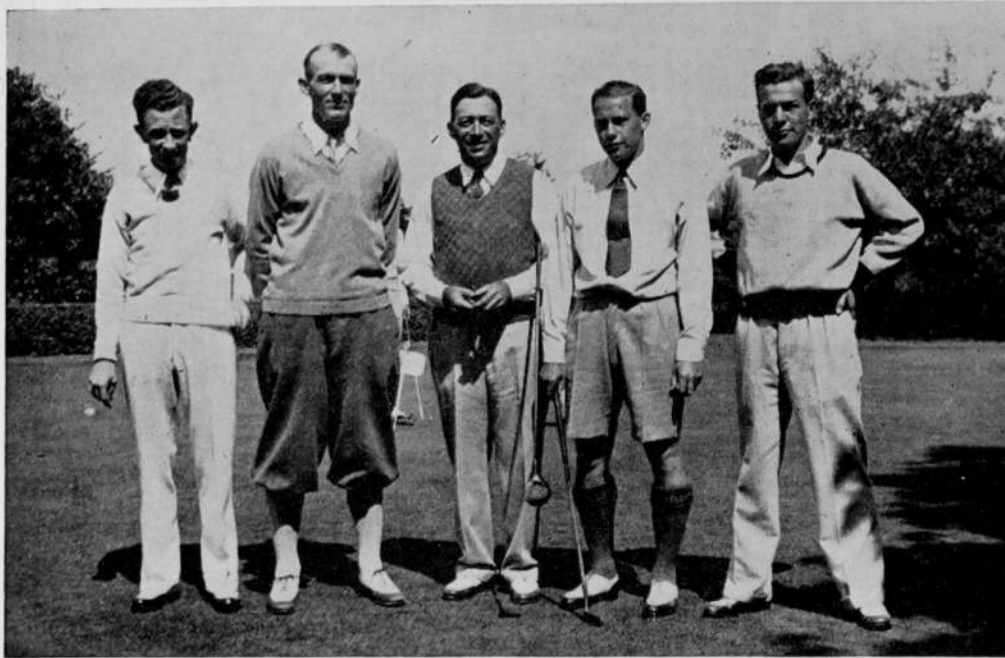
Made for British Steel Golf Shafts Ltd., of 26 Exchange Street East, Liverpool by Accles & Pollock, Ltd., of Oldbury, Birmingham.

Canadian Representative: Drummond McCall & Co., Ltd., Sporting Goods Division, MONTREAL & TORONTO.

OFFICIAL RULE BOOKS

The 1934 official rule books of the Royal Canadian Golf Association are now available. Secure them for 25 cents a copy from the Canadian Golfer, 922 Victoria Square, Montreal.

Selecting Ontario Provincial Team



PHIL FARLEY JOHN LEWIS FRED HOBLITZELL JACK CAMERON GEORGE BOECKH
 Members of Ontario's Interprovincial Team in 1933 who will have to meet the challenge of such players as Don Carrick, Jack Nash, Nic and Joe Thompson, Bill Eckhardt and Gordon Taylor, Jr., to retain this honour in 1934

The Ontario Association have announced their method of selecting a representative team to be sent to Laval in August to represent the Province in the Willingdon cup matches. The system adopted is a most satisfactory means of making such a team selection as the players themselves will be called upon to compete for their places. Mr. C. Ross Somerville has been given his place on the team, and the winner of the Ontario Championships provided he is an Ontario player will be the second member. The three remaining places will be filled as the result of a 36 hole medal play test which will be held on Monday July 16th, 18 holes to be played over the Toronto and Lakeview Clubs. Those invited to compete for the honour of representing their province are Don Carrick, Scarborough, Phil Farley, Cedar Brook, Jack Nash, London Hunt, John Lewis, Brantford, all former provincial champions, George Boeckh, York Downs, Joe. Thompson, Cedar Brook, Fred Hoblitzel, Lambton, Bill Eckhardt, Mississauga, Nicol Thompson Jr., Lakeview, and Gordon Taylor Jr., of Summit. No matter which four are selected along with Somerville, Ontario, will be favourites to recapture the Interprovincial laurels.

A scorching drive—an exciting rally—game and set! . . . then a bottle of

Dow
 Old Stock Ale



Jots from the Canadian Golfing World and Elsewhere



By T. HIGH

Game — At Least!!

The best that can be said for the British Amateurs coming to the United States to compete at Brookline for the American Amateur Title is that they are extremely game. After the sound trouncing which the American boys gave them in the Walker Cup matches and in the British Amateur Championships their play will probably be fired with the revenge motive. Those planning to come are Leslie Garnett, T. A. Bourne, Eric Mcruvie, Jack MacLean and Tony Torrence. It hardly seems likely that they will do more than add international colour to the tournament which will be played figuratively in the "backyards" of the boys who are able to trim them over their own courses. However, they, no doubt, will be responsible for the ousting of more than one or two of the American favourites before they are through.

Garnett — A Standout

Of the lot which have been mentioned, according to American predictions, this chap Garnett should develop into a real threat in the golfing world. He is tall and strongly built, and it is said that he is surprisingly accurate considering the length of his shots. It was Garnett who defeated the rampaging Johnny Goodman, in one of the most hair-raising rounds of the British Amateur Championship, and his presence will probably not make "Omaha Johnny" any more comfortable during this next of his attempts to win a major title for the year 1934.

52nd Meeting of Oldest Tournament In America

The annual event which sees one of Canada's oldest clubs as host to the leading players of the Montreal City and District finds that the All-Montreal team is again the winner for the 1934 season. Each year a woman's team composed of members of the Royal Montreal Golf Club plays a team match against the All-Montreal team, and this contest usually produces a good number of interesting matches. Miss Margery in the number one match, defeated Miss Margaret Lockhart, Mrs. Wright of Kanawaki defeated Miss Sybil Kennedy in the number two match to give the All-Montreal forces a lead which they never relinquished, the final score being 8 to 5.

A Little Bet of £2000

We generally think of the English in terms of moderation and conversative outlook towards all manner of sport. I think in a great many cases this is a misapprehension. There is just as much love of sensationalism and heroworship amongst the British as there is anywhere else in the world. Take for example the ten handicap golfer who recently backed himself with a large sum of money on the wager than he can play ten rounds of golf within twenty-four hours, averaging better than 900 strokes for the total. He is a prominent member of a West-End Club, and the interest in the affair has excited wagers amounting to 2,000 pounds or \$10,000.00. The distance which he would have to walk will be about 33 miles, and it would be possible to play about 20 hours out of the 24 at the beginning of July.

Only Two of "Big Four" Left

Apparently Miss Maureen Orcutt has taken undisputed command in the 1934 race amongst American women golfers. This achievement with the surface of the season only scratched makes it rather apparent that she will be hard to beat in the National Championship. Only recently she took the Eastern Women's championship with two rounds of 77 and another of 90 which was played amid the most trying wind and rain. With a total of 244 strokes the twice crowned former Canadian champion took the title from Miss Clutting who was nine strokes behind, who was defending her title. Of the four great names which ruled American Women's golf probably only two will compete for the 1934 National title. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, as a proud mother, has somewhat foresaken the fairway wars and Miss Helen Hicks is striking out into the field of feminine professionalism. Now only Virginia Van Wee and Maureen Orcutt are left. It would not be surprising to see an entirely new name as the American National Champion this year, and that is a very early and very gambling prediction.

Reward for "Hole-in-One" By Women !!

Lady golfers of Canada, will be interested to know that the well-known firm of Birks-Ellis/Ryrie of Toronto, are again this season giving a handsome Sheffield salver, to any player making a "Hole-in-One." Club secretaries will give all particulars about this outstanding award.

When the Ladies of Royal Montreal played All-Montreal



The group shown above is composed of the winning and losing players in the All-Montreal-Royal Montreal women's golf match at Dixie which the All-Montreal team won, 8-5. They are, left to right, back row, All-Montreal team, Miss Marjory Kirkham, Mrs. H. R. Pickens, Mrs. C. K. Ripstein, Mme. J. Dagenais, Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Miss Barbara Richardson, Mrs. E. C. Vass, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. C. B. Ritchie, Miss D. Nicoll, Mrs. J. W. McKay, Mrs. Harvey Martin, Miss Eileen Kinsella, captain, Mrs. G. S. Haldimand; front row, Royal Montreal team, Miss Margaret Lockhart, captain, Miss E. W. Cameron, Mrs. D. Yuile, Miss Helen Bernard, Mrs. David Wanklyn, Mrs. R. H. Irwin, Miss Sybil Kennedy, Mrs. E. R. W. Hebdon, Mrs. S. B. White, Miss Helen Hague, Mrs. S. T. Blaiklock, Mrs. Arnold Heeney, Mrs. Lawson Williams, Mrs. R. B. Morrice, Mrs. A. F. Culver.



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

All the Comforts of Home

Canadians who are accustomed to the best in hotel accommodations will be delighted with this fine, homelike hotel.

Conveniently located—only 3 minutes from Peace Bridge between Ft. Erie and Buffalo; 20 miles from Niagara Falls; 5 minutes from Downtown Buffalo.

LOW RATES

Single	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Double	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Family Suites	\$6.00 up



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

FREE—Excellent AAA Road Map and Booklet. Write—

Clarence A. Miner, President

HOTEL LENOX

NORTH ST. NEAR DELAWARE
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Scores in P.Q.G.A. Spring Amateur

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross	Net
Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere	76	76	152	144
Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki	82	74	156	150
Jack Archer, Forest Hills	75	81	156	144
E. A. Innes, Islesmere	79	78	157	151
William D. Taylor, Summerlea	81	76	157	149
J. C. Booth, Ottawa Hunt	79	81	160	140
M. F. Rogers, Rivermead	84	77	161	149
D. L. Luther, Beaconsfield	86	76	162	150
Carroll M. Stuart, Forest Hills	81	83	164	156
Bert Barnabe, Rivermead	82	82	164	144
H. J. Findlay, Chaudiere	84	80	164	150
E. L. Chamberlain, Royal Ottawa	82	83	165	147
A. C. Bethune, Royal Ottawa	84	82	166	154
Guy Rolland, Laval	81	86	167	147
Bert McInenly, Chaudiere	79	88	167	147
E. D. Glassco, Beaconsfield	87	80	167	147
P. H. Walker, Kanawaki	84	84	168	152
J. J. McLaughlin, Ottawa Hunt	81	87	168	154
G. W. Ferguson, Beaconsfield	89	79	168	140
H. W. Soper, Royal Montreal	84	85	169	149
Albert Rolland, Laval	84	86	170	150
E. W. Elton, Summerlea	87	84	171	159
Dr. R. R. Larmour, Rivermead	83	89	172	152
P. S. Ross, Royal Montreal	91	81	172	156
J. L. Williams, Royal Ottawa	85	87	172	152
R. L. Crain, jr., Ottawa Hunt	87	86	173	149
R. Drummond, Tecumseh	86	87	173	147
E. D. Martin, Chaudiere	85	89	174	154
P. J. Wood, Royal Ottawa	87	87	174	154
D. B. Cruickshank, Royal Ottawa	88	86	174	154
John Kerrigan, Royal Montreal	95	80	175	155
A. M. Richards, Ottawa Hunt	94	81	175	147
M. A. Pollard, Chaudiere	86	90	176	158
H. E. J. Verner, Forest Hills	94	84	178	152
J. M. Brown, Forest Hills	91	87	178	152
R. B. Shaw, Kanawaki	88	90	178	162
J. G. Lamb, Ottawa Hunt	90	88	178	158
A. Ward, Ottawa Hunt	87	92	179	155
F. H. Wilson, Ottawa Hunt	89	91	180	160
E. A. Rolph, Royal Ottawa	91	89	180	160
Rene Mongeau, Laval	88	92	180	160
H. G. Young, Summerlea	92	89	181	163
F. G. Taylor, Beaconsfield	96	85	181	165
G. E. Booth, Ottawa Hunt	95	88	183	159
B. Cochrane, Rivermead	89	94	183	163
H. C. Monk, Royal Ottawa	87	96	183	163
J. W. Thomas, Ottawa Hunt	89	96	185	161
G. Young, Rivermead	91	95	186	160
R. W. Rosenthal, Ottawa Hunt	84	102	186	158
J. H. Arbick, Ottawa Hunt	97	92	189	165
V. Grimes, Tecumseh	95	101	196	168
C. O. Fellows, Royal Ottawa	106	91	197	177
A. H. MacCarthy, Royal Ottawa	100	98	198	172

Quebec Spring Open Golf Tournament Scores

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Total
*Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere, Ottawa	74	75	149
Bobby Alston, Chaudiere, Ottawa	77	75	152
R. Mackenzie, Elm Ridge, Montreal	77	75	152
Romeo Latulipe, St. Jerome	88	85	153
W. Smithers, Royal Ottawa	78	77	155
Jock Brown, Summerlea, Montreal	82	76	156
*E. A. Innes, Islesmere, Montreal	79	77	156
*Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki, Montreal	80	77	157
*Carroll Stuart, Forest Hills, Montreal	81	77	158
Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa	83	75	158
F. T. Grant, Country Club, Montreal	80	79	159

R. L. "Dick" Moore Recaptures the B. C. Amateur Title

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

toria man, H. D. Reid of Gorge Vale, won the second flight final by defeating R. Taylor of Glen Oaks, 3 and 2.

Jimmy Burnett of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club won third flight honors when he won from K. C. Allen of Shaughnessy by 3 and 2.



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