

CANADIAN GOLFER


Vol. XX

No. 4

JULY

1934

With all in readiness for the 1934 Canadian Amateur Championship, the eyes of the golfing world are turned to Laval-sur-le-Lac where the third greatest Amateur Title in the world is to be sought in August. At present the Canadian crown rests in the United States, on the brow of Albert "Scotty" Campbell of Seattle, Washington. It is our opinion that with the title being competed for in the East again the winner will be a home-bred. We look to such men as Somerville, Farley, Black, Cameron, G. B. Taylor, Reith, Donovan and a score of others for a successful defence of Canada's National Title, and in doing so wish them the best of luck! !



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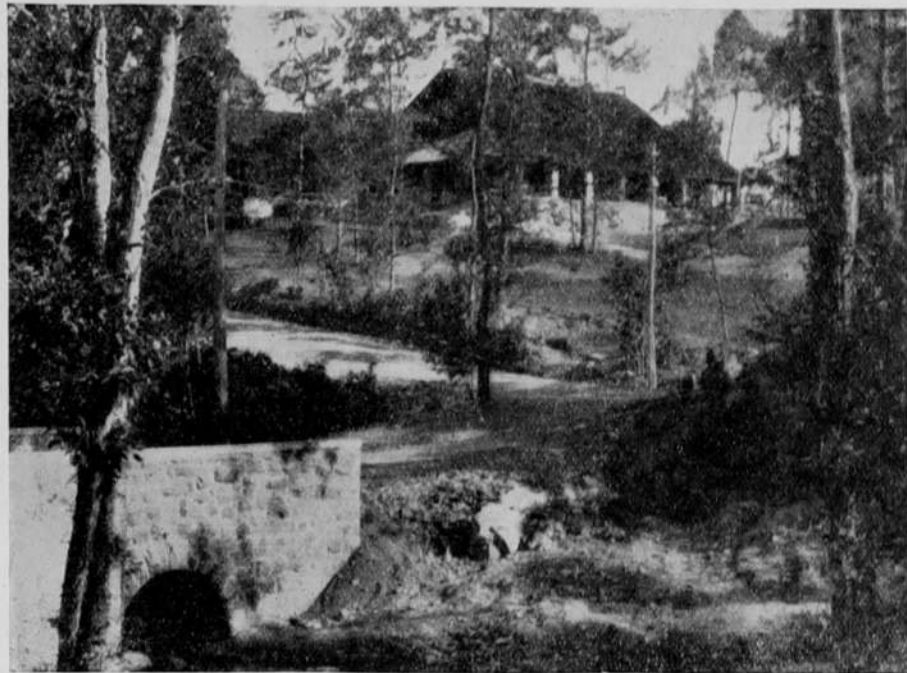
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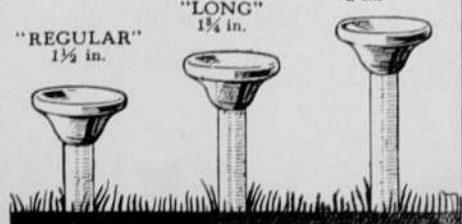
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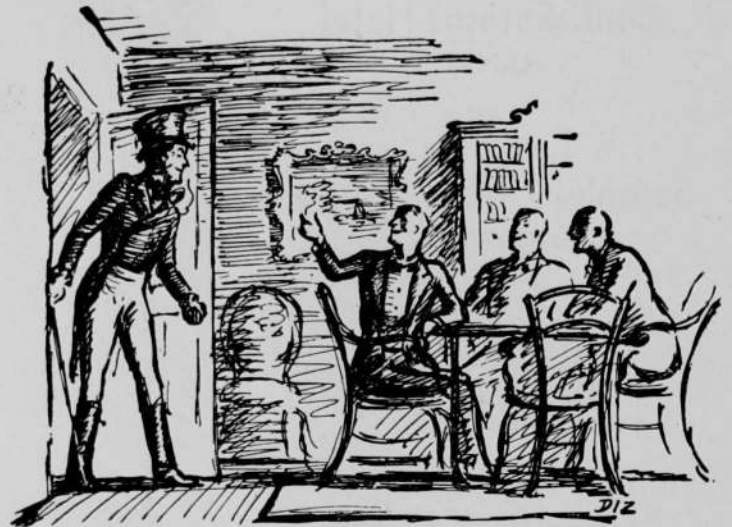


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Vol. XX

July, 1934

No. 4

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Subscriptions for Canada. \$3.00 a year. United States and other countries \$4.00. Single copies 25c.
 Changes of address should be sent in well in advance.
 The magazine is entered as second class mail at the Post Office in Gardenvale, Que.

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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GOLF

AT

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Jasper Golf Week
 Aug. 26th to Sept. 1.

With a pitch dead to the pin on the fifteenth green, Jack Starkey of Edmonton won the Totem Pole Trophy last year, 5 and 3, when his opponent, Thomas Green Jr., of Seattle conceded the hole. A dramatic ending to a tournament which broke all records in the number of entries.

Jasper Golf week this year takes place Aug. 26th to Sept. 1st. Reservations are now being made. Here you can enjoy a week of eventful golf in the very heart of the Canadian Rockies. Generous prize list . . . special events for ladies.

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Full information from any Canadian National agent, or write H. B. Boreham, Chairman, Tournament Committee, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, Man.

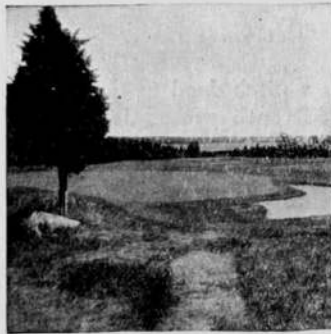
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The Tournament Calendar

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, Scarborough, 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, Missauga.
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 Championship.
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.



~ IN THE GRACIOUS MANNER ~

Good friends deserve good fare. And what better gesture of hospitality is there than a glass of that fine, old Canadian beverage—Canada Dry—The Champagne of Ginger Ales? Perhaps it's an evening of bridge, or just a sociable gathering...whatever the occasion... Canada Dry will add to the gaiety. For always the bubbles dance merrily in its depths...its sparkle matches the brilliance of the conversation...and its flavour delights alike the palate and the disposition. It's the friendliest drink of all.

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THINK OF EACH SHOT - AS AN OPPORTUNITY

Each Shot - An Opportunity!! HUNDREDS of thousands of words are written yearly for the benefit of golf players on how to hit the ball. Swings are discussed and analyzed, every club becomes a ponderously weighty problem in itself, and confusion resulting in many cases is the most detrimental single influence to good golf. There are a great many golfers of whom it can be said "they know too much about the game." These players are what may be termed "theorists" who in a blind effort at mentally digesting each segment of every golf stroke, lose sight of the main objective. That objective is to hit the ball and hit it squarely. True, golf has never been described as "a life's work at which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject," but is this intense delving absolutely necessary? Personally, after a good many years of doing just that sort of thing I feel that it is not!

What then is the important phase of good golf, certainly there must be some fundamental conception which occupies the mind of the golfer while executing a well played golf stroke. Indeed most people admit that it is the mental attitude of the golfer which makes or breaks his efforts, but what is the correct point of view to be taken while making a golf shot. After a good deal of consideration one must agree that it were better to think of any golf shot in terms of the best efforts which that particular golfer is capable of attaining. Therefore, it is likely that every golfer's mental conception is a little different from that of his fellow player.

A great many players actually worry themselves out of making a good shot. How many times have you seen a golfer with a shot of 140 yards to some green "fret and stew" until he makes even what should be an easy stroke into a real mess. And yet, had he not been playing in a tournament or trying to score well or felt generally that the success of the shot really meant something he could have batted it easily and thoughtlessly onto the green. That is the sort of thing which is the result of an incorrect mental outlook towards the game. To this point all that has been said has been of a

problematical nature, not a word of constructive advice has yet been given. Prepare, therefore, for words of "wisdom" which if closely adhered to cannot make your game any worse, and may likely improve it.

To begin with, put yourself in the place of the man with the 140 yard shot to the green. In the first place you must realize that you have been confronted with and have made this shot successfully many times before. Your next thought must be, "I can do one of two things with this shot. I may either put it on the green or it will go some place else. The shot is, therefore, a problem which I shall do to the best of my ability, but which I will not allow to effect me or my play in its outcome." The important thing in such an egocentric and fatalistic conception is that clause "TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY." Undoubtedly the frame of mind of a golfer must grasp the fact that he must face a certain amount of defeat in the course of a round and that those set backs will inevitably occur at the time when least called for.

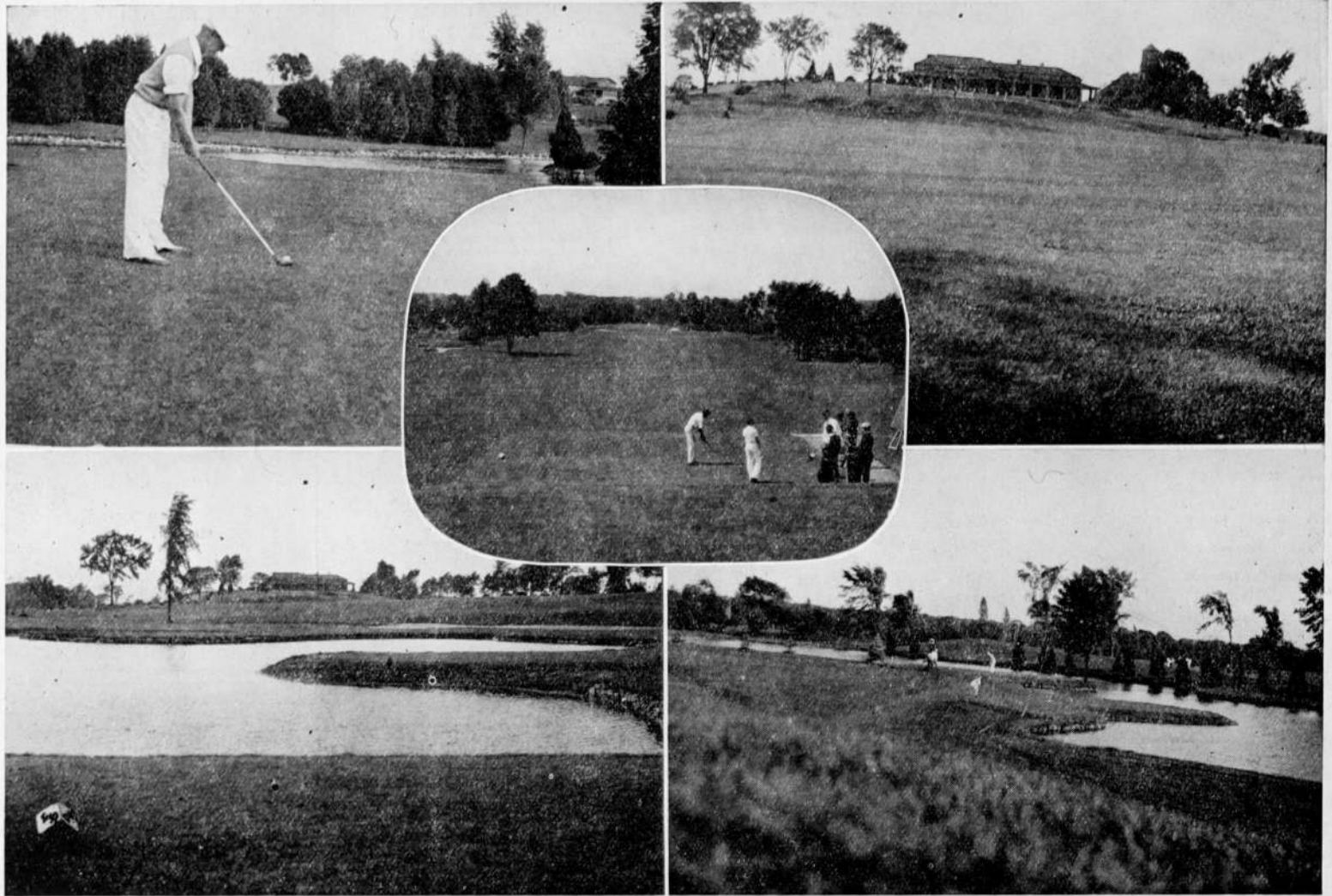
Every golf shot is an opportunity. Every missed golf shot is likewise, a LOST opportunity. With this in mind as you play each stroke you will be far more likely to make a success of a shot than if you played it with real anxiety spoiling your concentration. In every round of golf there are eighteen chances to hit a good drive, likewise there are eighteen to twenty-six chances of hitting well played field shots. On the putting green, par is 36, with an infinite scope to beat par. A player keeping in mind the outlook which makes each stroke an opportunity will find that he is losing his worry about his score on each hole as well as his total. This in itself takes an immense load off the average golfer's mind, and after such a round when the total is added it is generally surprisingly low.

In a game in which opportunity presents itself as often as it does in golf it is naturally the man who loses the fewest number of these opportunities who will inevitably win. In the course of a round, therefore, think of each shot in this light, and in all likelihood the result should be a beneficial one.

What to Expect

When the Curtain Goes Up at Laval

By H. R. PICKENS, Jr.



VIEWS OF LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC

(Upper Left)—A par 4, the 14th from the tee—the carry is about 165 yards. (Upper Right)—The 18th green (double level) and the club house behind. (Center)—The 577 yard first stretches away in the distance! What a starter!!! (Down, Left) The 18th Hole and club house from the 18th tee. 449 yards to a plateau green!!! Gentlemen, your woods!!! (Down, Right)—Another view of the 18th tee. Pretty stretch of water ahead!!!

BEFORE describing the course about which you, aspiring amateurs throughout Canada are most interested in hearing, let me tell you a little story which may give you a better idea of what to expect when you visit the French Canadian Course for the Canadian Amateur Championship in August.

We were teeing off on the long first hole, three French gentlemen and myself. There was a twosome some hundred and fifty yards ahead who had motioned us through. One of our party hooked badly into the rough and it required some little time to find his ball. That twosome which had "waved us through" proceeded to *help us hunt for the ball* until it was found. I don't believe there are very many cases of that sort of thing reported on golf courses throughout Canada, but it characteristic of Laval.

Founded in 1917 about fifteen miles from Montreal upon an adjoining Island on the St. Lawrence River, known as Isle Jesus, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club was begun with the idea of maintaining a genuine French atmosphere for the golf-minded French of Montreal. The club has gone through three stages of development at which times the club house has been enlarged, beautified and expanded. The most rapid strides which the 6433 yard layout has known came during the four year period, during which the Honorable Patenaude was President. Mr. Patenaude, now Lieut.- Gov. of Quebec had visions of the present Laval, and during his terms of office programmed, the development and improvement of the course.

Poplar trees were planted in the early stages and line many of the fairways even to-day, but these are now being removed in favour of Pine which have been planted from time to time, and

are now attaining growth. The course at present is spotted with 6,000 trees which have been planted during the last few years.

On the first nine holes it is the slicer who is most penalized, boundaries being within easy reach of a shot which fades to the right on the second, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth, but this does not mean that the hooker will not find trouble, indeed there is plenty of it! On the outward journey there are three colossal holes, the first 577 yards to a raised green; the sixth a 445 yard two shooter with a 50 ft. opening to the green, and the fifth a treacherous dogleg measuring 543 yards. Other holes do not reach these mammoth proportions, but all are long and present their individual problems. It can be safely said that not one hole on the Laval links lacks individuality!!

The feature of the last nine holes is undoubtedly the two finishing holes the par of which is 3 and 4 respectively but I believe it was C. C. "HARRY" Fraser who once said while standing on the 17th tee at Laval when asked how he was going, "got a 4 and a 5 for a 75!!" and that is what most people expect at Laval. Of the physical features of Laval the lagoons or "Lacs" are the most prominent. These rock-banked artificial lakes must be crossed at the 13th, 14th, 17th and 18th, and while the carry is not too long nevertheless, they are there always awaiting the occasional topped drive.

The club and its properties are steeped in historic tradition in the very heart of the old seignorial grants. From the 3rd tee one is in sight of the Old St. Eustace Mill which in days gone by was a point of centralization in river travel. St. Eustace was a spot

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27)

Phil Farley and the Ontario Amateur Championship

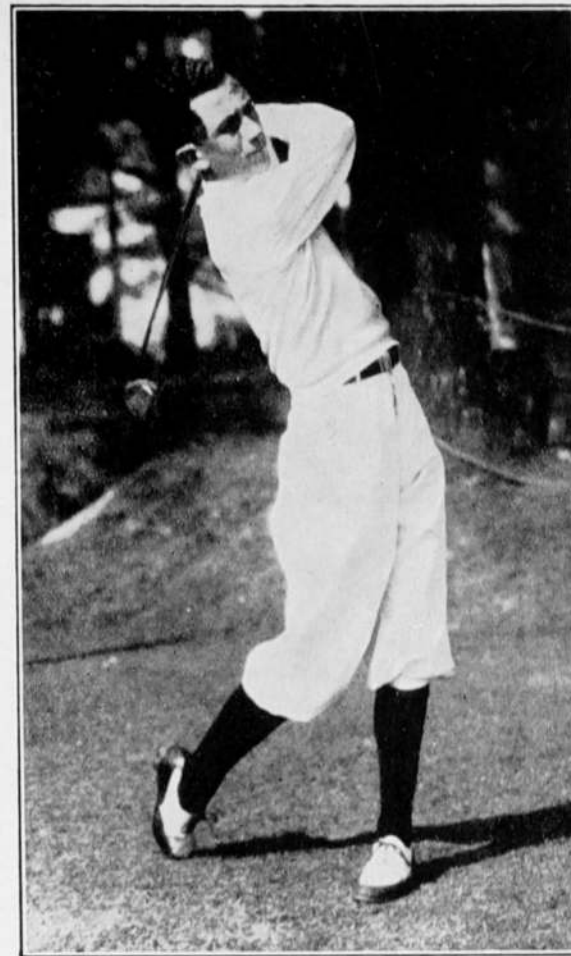
As Ontario opened her Amateur tournament to entries from outside the Province, the title of Ontario Champion has become more significant than ever before in its twelve year history. In all, 106 golfers entered, with twelve leading contestants from Detroit and Toledo. Every former champion was in the field as the qualifying round produced some of the best scoring that the tournament has ever seen.

Though a post entry C. Ross Somerville, former U. S. Title holder, came through at the last minute with a splendid 69 composed of rounds of 34-35. By the time the tournament had gotten underway the entry list had swelled to 130. Somerville was 3 under par and led a group of nine Canadians and seven of the twelve invading Americans into the first flight which admitted but sixteen qualifiers. Seventy-seven strokes for the strenuous Essex Country Club layout, which is situated at Sandwich, was the figure dividing the qualifiers from the rest of the field.

Although he made a sensational and breath-taking entry in winning the qualifying medal, "Sandy" Somerville met rugged opposition in the person of Francis Ryan, of Oakland Hills Club, Detroit, in the very first round. Ryan, a several times qualifier in the Canadian Amateur Championship, eventually bowed to the Londoner 3 and 2 in a fine display. A former title holder John Lewis of Brantford was the first to taste the sting of American invasion when O'lie Galen of Toledo (had a 73 in the qualifying round) turned on sufficient pressure to nick the veteran on the last green. Then came a victory for Canada as Harvey Olson of Oakland Hills, Detroit, when down in a long-hitting duel with Stan Thompson of Mississauga. The score was 3 and 1. Frank Connolly of Red Run, Detroit brought the American casualties to two when that sterling veteran Fred Hoblitzel, of Lambton, took another 1 up decision. Gordon Taylor, Jr. of Summit, Toronto, who has been making something of a comeback this year, bowed to Joe Bialkowski of Dominion Club, Windsor, after an uphill battle which barely failed for the fair-haired Torontonian.

Then in stalked Phil Farley with a 5 and 4 victory over J. B. Stewart of Lakeshore, Toronto. It took Mr. Farley but 34 blows to reach the half-way mark, and the Cedarbrook player showed every indication of being definitely "hot." Donald Carrick, the defending champion, was defeated by a Detroiter, Howard MacGuire. The Scarboro player bowed 2 and 1 in a not-too-brilliant affair.

The second day of play brought the tournament to an anticlimax as young Galen went about defeating "Sandy" Somerville to the tune of 4 and 2. Sandy had every reason to win, but could not. At the fourth and fifth holes he had an eagle and a birdie consecutively—enough to break any golfers' moral, but the ir-



MR. PHIL FARLEY, Cedar Brook
Who won his second Ontario title in four years!!! He will attempt to qualify for the U.S.A. Amateur!!!

responsible Mr. Galen was nevertheless one up at the tenth tee. Losing that hole to a birdie, Galen again stubbornly took the lead at the 11th. To finish the match Galen took the 13th with a birdie and the 15th and 16th by the same method. Galen left a deep impression!! The remainder of the semi-final group saw one hair-raiser in the Stan Thompson vs. Bialkowski match. Thompson played himself out in 34 strokes to be four up, but wilted to lose the last three holes after being dormie forcing the match into overtime. It was not until the 20th green that Thompson finally regained control and won the match. The Thompson family showed signs of being related when Nicol Thompson Jr., also went into extra holes to defeat MacGuire on the 19th where a birdie three finished that scuffle. Probably the best golf of the day was the Hoblitzel vs. Farley affair. Phil had a pair of 36's while the Lambton player required an extra stroke going out. For that one stroke the genial, bespectacled, captain of Ontario's 1933

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 28)

1934 Ontario Amateur Championship

Qualifiers	1st round	Semi-finals	Finals
69 Somerville	Somerville	} Galen 4 and 2	} Galen 2 and 1
75 Francis Ryan	3 and 2		
73 Galen	Galen	} Thompson 1 up 20th.	} Farley 3 and 2
76 John Lewis	1 up		
75 Stan Thompson	Thompson	} Farley 1 up	} Farley 5 and 3
73 Harvey Olson	3 and 1		
73 Joe Bialkowski	Bialkowski	} Thompson 1 up 19th.	} Farley 3 and 2
76 Gordon Taylor Jr.	1 up		
73 Fred Hollitzel	Hoblitzel	} Farley 1 up	} Farley 3 and 2
73 Frank Connolly	1 up		
74 Farley	Farley	} Thompson 1 up 19th.	} Farley 3 and 2
77 J. B. Stewart	5 and 4		
75 Nicol Thompson, Jr.	Thompson	} Macquire 2 and 4	} Farley 3 and 2
77 Bob Stranahan			
75 Don Carrick	Macquire	} Macquire 2 and 4	} Farley 3 and 2
76 Howard Macquire	2 and 4		

The Old Order — Again!!

By GILBERT REDD

1934 QUEBEC CHAMPION

Several years ago the term was used in reference to Mrs. J. Dagenais and Mrs. A. B. Darling "they are Quebec's perennial finalists." The term was well chosen!! With the curtain now having been rung down for some little time since the 1934 episode was written between these two youthful veterans, it is not hard to understand, in retrospect, what qualities have brought these two together so often in the Quebec Championship. On the one hand the 1934 title winner Mrs. Dagenais carries a dependable, if somewhat unorthodox swing, coupled with a determination in match play which when all else has gone has often seen her through. On the other hand Mrs. Darling is probably one of the prettiest swingers and hardest hitters in women's golf. She is stylish and sound in all departments, and to our knowledge has not varied noticeably in seven years of tournament golf. Both players are cool, but both are sufficiently human to have showed some signs of nerves when under fire.

In watching the semi-finals, in which Mrs. Dagenais defeated Miss Margaret Lockhart of Royal Montreal, and in which Mrs. Darling took the measure of Miss Dorie Nicoll of Beaconsfield, I think unquestionably the choice between the two finalists would have been Mrs. Darling. Nothing spectacular at all about the way Mrs. Dagenais fashioned her victory—it was workman-like and complete just as had been her first day match over Miss Margery Kirkham. Miss Kirkham of Forest Hills the 1931 champion, and this year's medalist was really co-favourite with Mrs. Darling at the outset.



Mme. J. DAGENAIS, Laval-sur-le-Lac
one of the most determined match players Canada has produced

The most impressive victory of the first day's play was also posted by the diminutive French Canadian when she compiled an 8 and 7 score over Mrs. S. T. Blaiklock of Royal Montreal. In this round the destined 1934 titleholder recorded 11 pars. This should have been enough to displace her as a possible winner for such golf in the early rounds seldom promises a strong finish. At this point the ominous advance of Miss Kirkham with a 4 and 2 victory over her conqueror of a year ago, Miss Nora Hankin of Rosemere, gave promise of a stirring battle as she was forced to meet the rampant Mrs. Dagenais in the next round.

In the opening round the only visiting player in the tournament Miss Lorna Blackburn went down before the 1931 finalist Miss Eileen Kinsella of Senneville by a score of 2 and 1. Miss Blackburn entered from Royal Ottawa put up a fine battle, but lost to an experienced opponent.

Two of last year's semi-finalists were eliminated in the opening rounds when Miss M. Hankin joined her sister Nora in defeat before the steady play of Mrs. H. R. Pickens of Marlborough. The spotlight of the second round was divided between the elimination of Miss Kirkham who lost the lead at the 7th hole and never regained an even standing, and the 19 hole thriller between two desperately fighting golfers, Miss Lockhart and Mrs. H. R. Pickens. In the former Mrs. Dagenais managed to get out in front by two holes at the 15th. Miss Kirkham made her bid at the 16th winning with a three, but Mrs. Dagenais countered with a 4 at the 17th and the Forest Hills threat

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27)

1934 Quebec Ladies Championship

	1st. Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Champion
Miss M. Kirkham, Forest Hills	Miss Kirkham 4 and 2	Mme. Dagenais 2 and 1	Mme. Dagenais 5 and 4	Mme. Dagenais 4 and 3
Miss Nora Hankin, Rosemere				
Mrs. S. T. Blaiklock, Royal Montreal	Mme. Dagenais 8 and 7	Miss Lockhart 1 up 19th.	Mrs. Darling 3 and 2	
Mme. J. Dagenais, Laval				
Miss Lockhart, Royal Montreal	Miss Lockhart 3 and 2	Miss D. Nicoll 1 up		
Mrs. H. Soper, Kanawaki				
Miss Molly Hankin, Kanawaki	Mrs. H. R. Pickens 2 and 1	Mrs. Darling 2 and 1		
Mrs. H. R. Pickens, Marlborough				
Miss D. Nicoll, Beaconsfield	Miss Nicoll 1 up			
Mrs. B. I. Silverman, Marlborough				
Miss L. Rolland, Laval	Miss Rolland 6 and 5			
Mrs. L. Papineau, Laval				
Miss L. Blackburn, Royal Ottawa	Miss Kinsella 2 and 1			
Miss E. Kinsella, Senneville				
Miss C. Beer, Beaconsfield	Mrs. Darling 5 and 4			
Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock				

That Mighty Stroke Saver — The Dynamiter

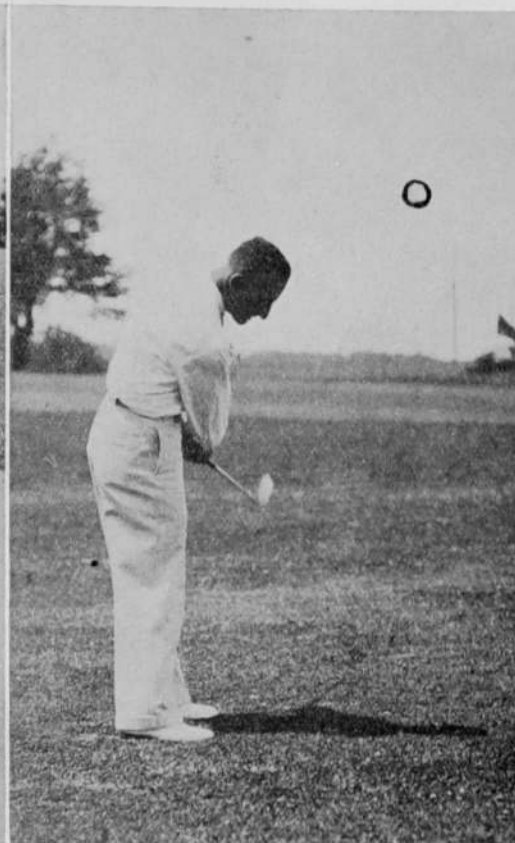
A Useful Club for the Short Game as Well as for the Sand Traps

By JULES HUOT

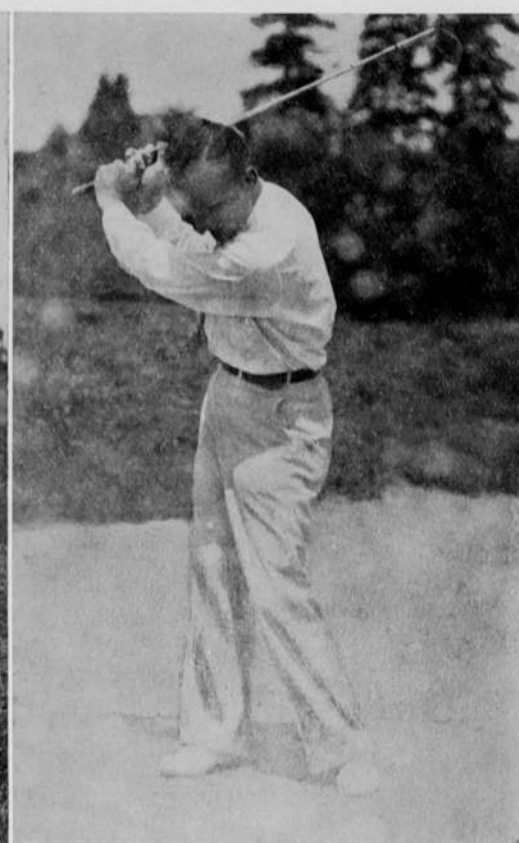
Professional at Kent Links Quebec



This shot went in. Note head, and the complete arm movement



The Dynamiter on the fairway—an easy club to get the ball up and down quickly



Illustrating the upright back swing when using the dynamiter

A Word of the Dynamiter's History

This type of club the so-called, Dynamiter, Blaster, Sand-Wedge or other names given to it by various makers, is by no means a new club. It was used years ago in the Old country and known as the Sand-wedge. Somehow it did not become very popular. It is said that on account of its concave face, it was barred from competitive golf by the St. Andrews Rules, and this is probably the reason why it was left out of most bags for general use.

Then suddenly some five years ago it appeared on the market in United States first, and soon after it was at the disposal of the Canadian Golfers. The way this club happened to come back (well there is more than one story attached to that but the one that seems most likely) is that it was found by an American player in the Old country when over there for the British Open Championships. While looking through a collection of old clubs from the early days of golf, he found a model of the abandoned club that was to become so famous again.

The characteristics which belong to the Sand Wedge are that it has a concave face, said to give more back-spin to the ball, a rounded sole, not to sink in the sand too deeply and a heavily weighed back to help the club head to go through the sand better.

All this to make bunker play as easy as playing from fine turf. The club soon gained great popularity among golfers to whom bunker shots were made so much easier, and a great number of smiles were seen on some of the player's faces when the ball properly struck from a sand trap finished within inches of the cup, and always well out, at least, with the first stroke instead of two or three as was the case previously. I became very fond of the club, myself, and maybe I was one of the players who smiled for I am sure it has saved me quite a number of strokes.

However, this Valhalla for trap-exploring golfers was not to last very long—it must have been too easy, for the club was not in use more than one season, when it was barred from competitive play both in Canada and U. S. A.—But the idea of the club remained and something had to be done!! The club was barred because of its concave face so why not try one with a straight face?

It worked, and neither the R.C.G.A. nor the U.S.G.A. disapproved of its use. The club has maintained its original use in bunkers, in bad lies and when weight is necessary behind the ball. Some have even found the club highly useful, and very successfully employed for the short game.

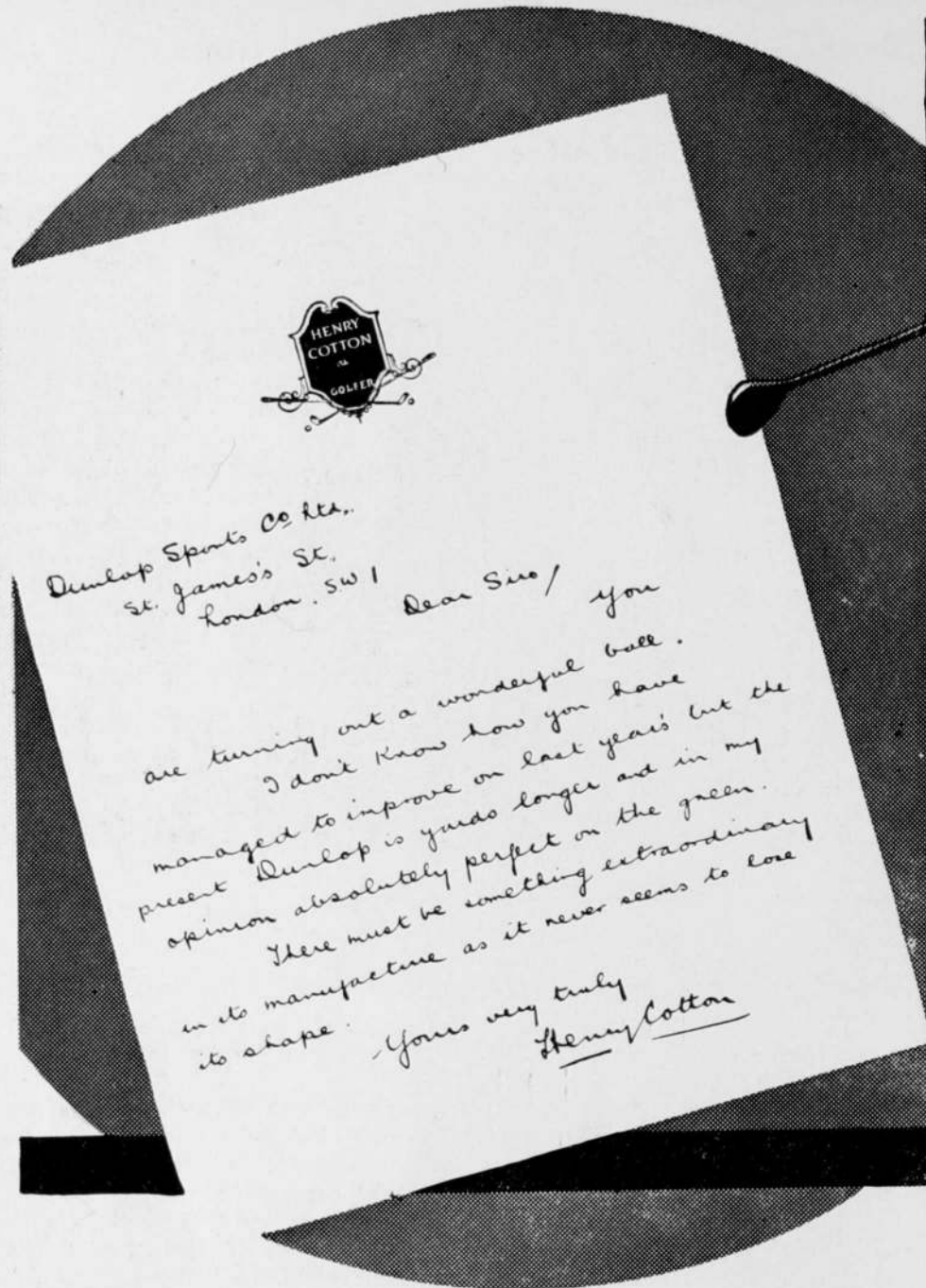
Of course before the Dynamiter was known in the world of golf bunker shots

were played with the ordinary type of niblick and some golfers could use it with more precision than others, but I believe that with the same knowledge to the game, the Dynamiter type is easier and is a stroke saver for anyone. If the ball lies in a foot print, or when the ball dropping in soft sand from a high shot sinks half way in it is very seldom the player will get out properly unless he is very strong. But here the heavy club is of great help, and you will see more and more of every class of golfer using them. I have not played in nor followed a tournament during the last two years without seeing practically every noted golfer use one out of traps or for his short shots. My idea about using the club in traps is that with any kind of a lie the same type of shot is required. I believe the cut-shot is the easiest, I mean swinging from the "outside-in" contrary to other shots and in order to accomplish that swing well, it requires firm left hand to control that heavy club. An upright backswing keeping the left arm straight; a gradual pull of the club with the left arm hitting the sand right under the ball; following through with a firm left arm which must be kept close to the left side of the body; and the ordinary finish for a stronger shot. These are the factors of note in the shot!!

The most common fault of all golfers

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 25)

COTTON PLAYED A DUNLOP



Dunlop Sports Co. Ltd.
St. James's St.
London, SW 1

Dear Sirs / you

are turning out a wonderful ball.
I don't know how you have
managed to improve on last year's but the
present Dunlop is yards longer and in my
opinion absolutely perfect on the green.
There must be something extraordinary
in its manufacture as it never seems to lose
its shape.

Yours very truly
Henry Cotton



Establishing a world's record, Henry Cotton drove home to victory in the British Open with a DUNLOP. First, second and third all played DUNLOPS.

This event proves once more DUNLOP leadership in Distance, Flight, Durability and Accuracy on the Fairway and on the Green.

Cotton has continuously played the DUNLOP Ball because it has continuously given him the best results.

There is only one DUNLOP Ball and it is the world's longest. No fads. No unfounded claims. No fancy prices. Just that wonderful ball that has stood the test of champions the world over, yet is equally satisfying to the average player, to whom durability is a necessity in addition to all other requisites.

Take a tip from Cotton. Give yourself the best chance to win. Play a Dunlop.

Golf Pros throughout Canada gladly endorse DUNLOP Golf Balls and will be pleased to serve you.



1934 "DUNLOP"

Again the leader the world over. In Recessed and Lattice Patterns with Maxmarking, 3 for \$2.00—75c each.



1934 "IMPERIAL"

Recognized leader in the popular price field. Recessed and Lattice patterns. 3 for \$1.50.

PLAY TO WIN WITH A DUNLOP

England's Cincinnatus — Henry Cotton

By FRANK FISHER — London (Eng.)

Back in 1929 Henry Cotton came to America. It was winter time and his purpose was to find out just how good a player had to be to win an American tournament. He chose the right events and the right company as he joined the America's "Winter Nomads" to follow the "big money" tournaments through the South. With the eyes of connoisseurs, the tournament-hardened American professionals nodded approval despite the fact that young Cotton did not exactly burn up any tournaments in which he entered.

One thing Cotton learned, undoubtedly, from his sojourn with America's "fast company" was that sub-par golf is needed to clinch a major tournament. Henry Cotton returned to Europe!! He had absorbed a good deal of the American complex about "birdie-getting," and was fully aware of its importance in title play.

It was probably a revelation to the four big American Stars, Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Densmore Shute and Joe Kirkwood to see the lithe Cotton breeze over from Belgium with a retinue which included his own personal masseur. A strict regulation of training, and a sack which contained twenty clubs made the English professional the most colourful man in the tournament.

With Cotton, practise has been the road to success. The appearance of inspirational brilliance in his play of the first three rounds was not exactly inspirational at all—rather the consummation of a perfect mental attitude (Cotton said he had a free mind) a superbly grooved swing, and as keen a putting touch as has been seen in major title play. At that, however, Cotton's putting did not have to be so good, in those three rounds during which he clinched the title he seldom left himself more than twelve feet from the hole . . . and that does not require more than passing ability to return sub-par totals.

On the surface, that round of 79 which climaxed Cotton's four scores might be mis-



HENRY COTTON, (extreme right)

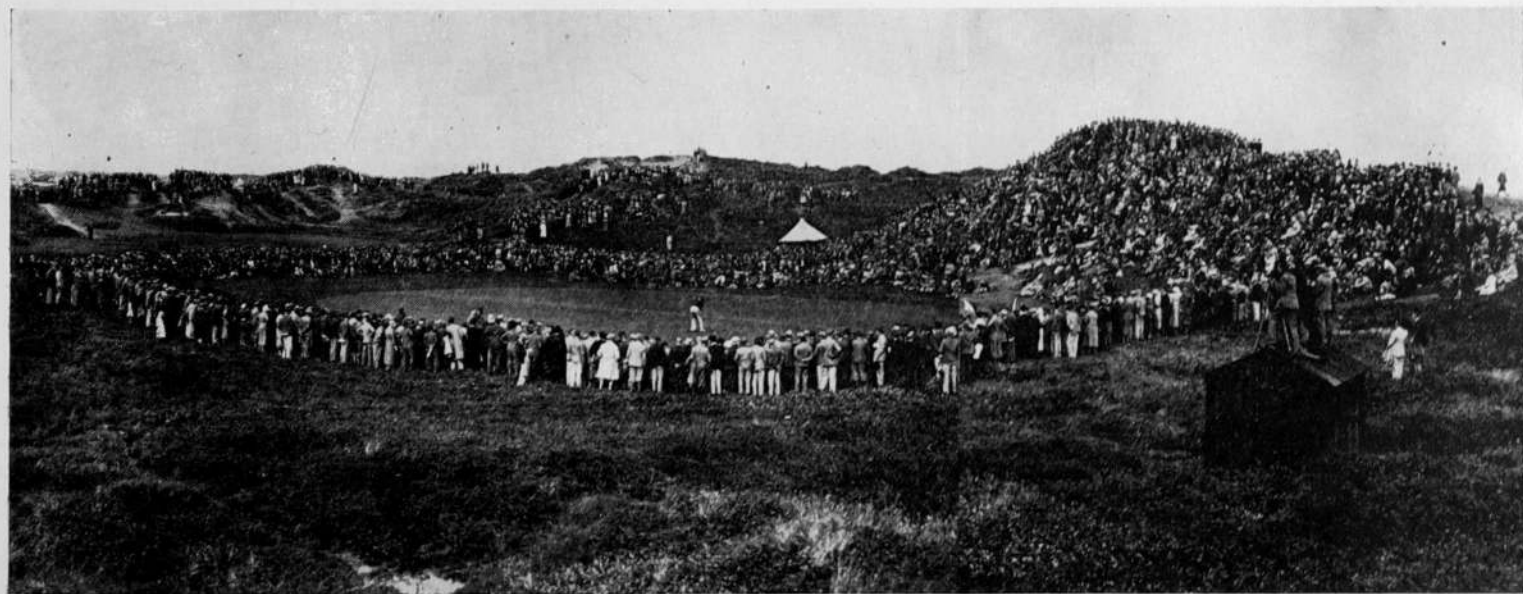
Playing in an Exhibition match with (from left to right) Don Curtis, C. A. Whitcombe, and George Duncan. In this encounter Duncan and Cotton bowed by a single hole to the former team

construed. People might easily feel that the rounds of 66 and 65 in the Openers were merely "flashes in the pan" in light of this closing score. Dispelling such a thought, here are Cotton's scores in the South Port Professional tournament which was played shortly before the Open, 66, 78, 69, 68. Next his scores in the qualifying round of the Open 66, 75. In the Open, proper, 67, 65, 72, 79. This gives the reader a rough idea of just how little chance is involved when Henry Cotton breaks the 70 mark. Six out of his ten rounds in competition while in England were below that figure and most of these courses varied from par 72 to 74.

We might reiterate that Cotton had an

eleven stroke lead going into the third round; that he proceeded to blow shots away for thirteen holes of his final round by getting into one of those "consecutive 5 ruts;" that with disaster staring him starkly in the face he played the last six holes in two strokes better than par, but probably more important than all of these things was the fact that the British gallery of between five and six thousand people, in their enthusiasm, almost ruined the fast-flying Henry. For three rounds he played a marvelous type of golf without the slightest signs of tension in his swing. It was a miracle that he had not become tense be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)



A view of one of the huge galleries which followed the matches. Note the treeless appearance of the course, which is characteristic of many of the English layouts.

Where Smart Golf and Sm in the West

The Totem Pole Tourney, at Jasper

JASPER Park's Totem Pole tournament will again be the center of western golfdom's interest in late August as the Stanley Thompson course matures to its mid-season perfection. Considered as the best tests of golf in the west the tree-lined fairways and rolling bent greens present all that is expected of a golf course. Jack Starkey, Edmonton, is the defending title-holder and will be present for this year's event.

Jasper, as you may remember, is the course where many famous "animal golf" stories have originated and it is true that bears, deer, and other wild creatures roam about the fair-

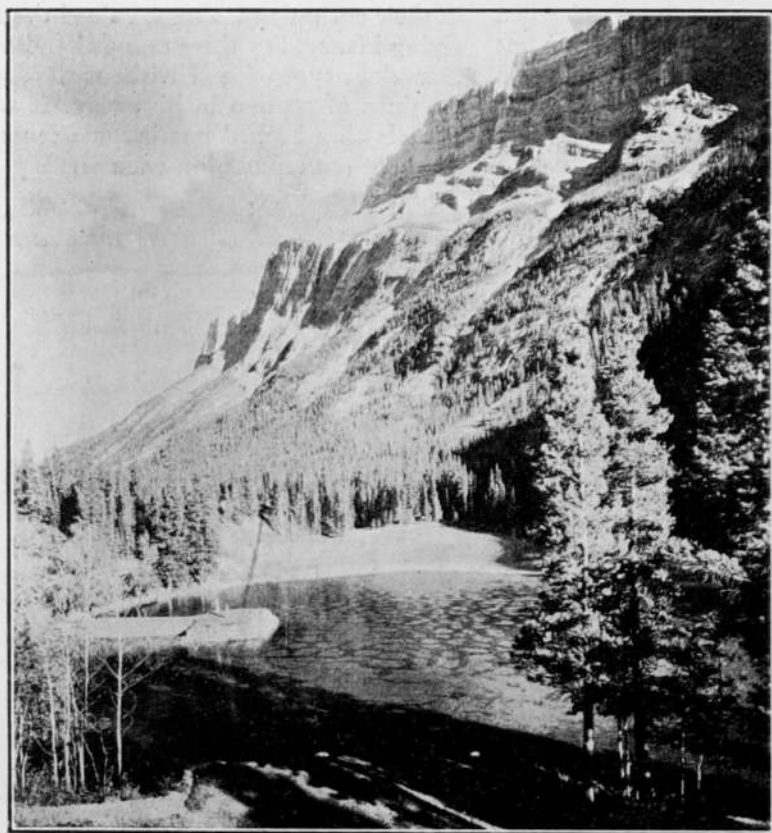
ways. Don't be alarmed, however, for being well fed the worst they do is steal an occasional ball. That can be annoying enough at the psychological moment of an exciting match.

In connection with the Ninth Annual Totem Pole tournament which will be held this year from Aug. 26th to September 1st, there are two important items of interest to the golfing fra-



ternity. The first is that Golf Week will be a week earlier than usual this fall. The second is that the final for the men's championship, and possession of the internationally famous Totem Pole trophy, will be decided over the thirty six hole route instead of eighteen as it has been since the inception of the competition.

The Prince of Wales Trophy at Banff



The Famous "Caldron" Hoer at Banff

The Prince of Wales Tournament staged annually as the feature attraction of Golf Week at Banff will be played this year commencing Aug. 20-25. It is the scene of some of the most notable golf and notable personalities of the Canadian West. The scenic splendour of the Canadian Rockies and the superb Stanley Thompson course make Banff a welcome sight to those who have been there before and a new thrill to those making their first visit.

Phil Farley defeated Bobby Reith of Winnipeg in the final while enroute to the Canadian Amateur championships by a score of 2 and 1 last year.

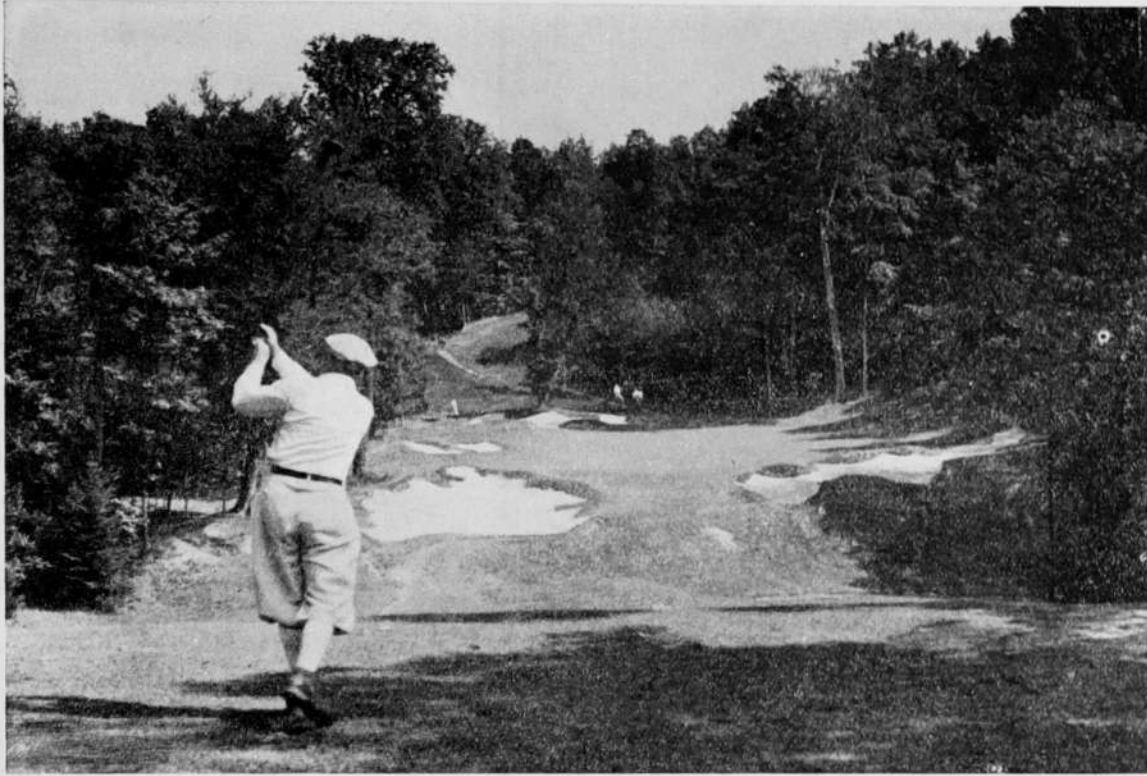
Incidentally the final last year's started before seven in the morning and was all over by nine; One of the earliest played finals recorded in any major tournament in the world. The altitude and mountains do great things even to golfers who as a rule like to play a little closer to noon!!

There is scenery beyond anything which any other golf course can offer unless, unbeknown to us, the Mongolians have a course tucked under the Himalyas.

This year there is a possibility that the Western Provincial Teams will take part and in this case it will be the scene of a warmly contested battle again in 1934.

Smart Golfers Will be Seen in the East

AT THE SEIGNIORY CLUB QUEBEC



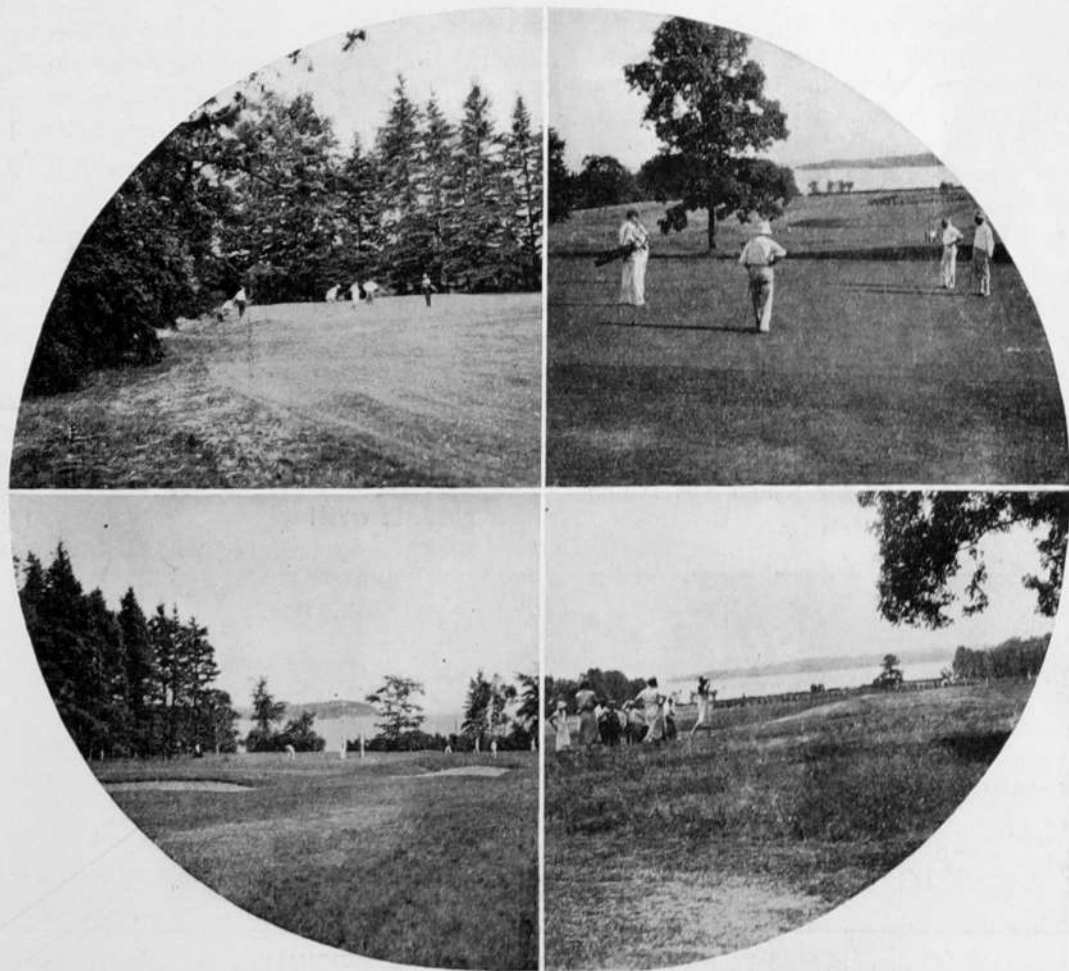
On the left is a scene of the tricky 13th at the Seignior Club Course where golfers will gather July 28 for the annual invitation tournament for the Seignior Club shield. The competition is open to amateur who are members of clubs belonging to the Province of Quebec and Province of Ontario Golf Associations and who have a handicap of 16 or less. Jack Cameron of Laval, playing in natty shorts, was the tournament star last summer with rounds of 78 and 77, Eric Pope of Islesmere was second with an 81 and 79. Members of the Seignior Club summer colony, for with cabin owners and guests at the residential Log Chateau it has grown to sizeable proportions, are always in the gallery and at the supper dance which follows the tournament. Several American entries are expected which will lend an interesting international aspect to the competition.

At Bluff Point on Champlain

Two important golf events are still left to be played on the Lake Champlain Golf Club links at Bluff Point. The Men's International Invitation Tournament will be held August 3rd, 4th and 5th and it is expected that this will draw a very large field of stars. The event was a big success last summer and will be much better patronized this time. Jack Cameron, runner up last year, and one of Canada's best amateurs is expected. Eddie Driggs has sent in his entry from Cherry Valley L. I. Bud Gillespie of Oakland last year's winner has entered. Page Hufty from Washington D. C. will play again as will Roger Prescott of Keesville. Dan Topping one of the longest drivers in the country has entered.

The New York State Championship for women players will also be staged on the links here August 14th to 18th. In former years this has been a closed event but this year it will be open and many of the leading players from other states and Canada will be invited to participate. Miss Helen Hicks is the present holder of the title but she will not defend this year on account of having joined the professional ranks. She will be here however to participate in an exhibition match to be staged as a curtain raiser.

Such far away parts of the country as California and Texas will be represented. There will be Miss Jane Douglas of Beverly Hills California, Miss Carolyn Brown of San Antonio Texas. Miss Marion Miley of Lexington Ky. who won the Belleair championship last winter and Mrs. H. C. Kedsten of Richmond, Va.



The course here is in remarkable condition having suffered none at all from winter kill that hurt many courses in the north. The links measures 6,400 yards and is a par 72. The record, held jointly by several amateurs and pros, is 69.



Business Triumphs in the Bunkers

(Left) Snapped in the midst of a friendly struggle at Laval-sur-le-Lac, three celebrities of Eastern Canadian golf, and one celebrity of the business world are seen on the 16th tee of the beautiful French course. They are left to right, Vernon G. Cardy, Managing Director of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Mrs. J. Dagenais, recently crowned Women's Quebec Champion, Miss Lucille Rolland, Montreal City and District Champion, and Jack Cameron, present Quebec Men's Amateur title holder. All are members of Laval.

In the mixed foursome which was played Mr. Cardy and Mrs. Dagenais were pitted against the long hitting Cameron and the deadly putting Miss Rolland. The last putt on the 18th green gave the former pair a one up victory. Mr. Cardy sunk it to return a score of 74 while Mr. Cameron required 75. The two lady players each returned totals of 83—which is good scoring over the difficult layout.

Mr. Cardy, therefore, had the distinction of defeating three champions in a single round. He is also holder of the Amateur course record which is 71. Mr. Cardy's achievement is a very good proof that business and bunkers (contrary to popular opinion) can be combined with justice done to each



Jots From the Golfing World

Often have we read the phrase "Art for arts' sake" and probably such a phrase might be applied to the motives of one, Dave Noble, professional of the Norfolk Country Club. Indeed such a man, who, from sheer desire to see the game better played and to see young players develop, devotes his time, free of charge, to lesson giving for youngsters might be termed one of golf's true altruists. All members of the Norfolk Club under the age of sixteen are eligible for free lessons which start at 4.30 in the afternoon three days a week. Indeed behind such a philanthropic gesture as this must exist a real and deep-seated love for the game, and one for which Mr. Noble commands our respect.

SHADES of Redverse MacKenzie and his remarkable feat of a few years back have been duplicated to some extent. MacKenzie, now the professional at Elm Ridge in Montreal, was playing as an amateur in an exhibition round against Hagen and Kirkwood when he sunk his number two iron shot on the 18th hole of the St. Lambert Country Club for a two on the 515 yard hole. At the Dundas Golf & Country Club, Art Laird duplicated this feat to a slightly lesser extent, the length of the hole which he negotiated in two strokes was only 450 yards, and he was not playing against Hagen or Kirkwood, but offhand most golfers would consider a deuce on any par five rather good. It was!!

IF THESE chaps who aspire to record breaking marathon golf matches do not cease their hostilities they will be reaching a deadline beyond which it will be impossible for any human being to go. When Robert Coy, an Illinois golfer, played 314 consecutive holes it was thought that he had established a practically unassailable. Low and behold, however, a few days following, a golfer by the name of Jim Ford went Mr. Coy 21 better with a total of 335 holes in a single day. Along with this his average was 4.9 strokes per hole and it was computed that he had travelled 78 miles. Anyone wishing to better this record might do well to use a Baby Austin or possibly a bicycle for it will be noted that the average time is slightly under 45 minutes for each nine holes. And that, as you golfers realize, is travelling!



NUMBER ONE GROUP OF INTERSECTIONAL MATCHES IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Played over the beautifully groomed Kanawaki course the Kanawaki players were victorious nosing out their sectional rivals Summerlea, Dixie and Whitlock. Standing left to right they are:—John Marler, Royal Montreal, Tom Arnold, Royal Montreal, Bill Darling, Whitlock, Hugh Jaques, Whitlock, Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki, Harold Richardson, Kanawaki, Billy Bush, Summerlea, Gordon McAthey, Summerlea, all playing as the number one twosome for their club. Centre section shows the second pairs including C. C. "Happy" Fraser, Kanawaki, Ernie Elton, Summerlea, Jack Fuller, Royal Montreal, Richard Dawes, Royal Montreal, Leslie O. Clegg, Whitlock, W. Dancey, Whitlock, R. Daniels, Kanawaki, H. G. Young, Summerlea, G. E. "Ted" Fenwick, Summerlea, Allan, B. McEwan, Captain, Kanawaki, R. B. Shaw, Kanawaki, George Marler, Royal Montreal, J. Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal, J. "Judge" Chisholm, Whitlock, W. H. Mullan, Whitlock

Coastal Comment

B. C.'s Willingdon Cup Team

By STUART KEATE

At least one new face will appear in the lineup of British Columbia's championship Willingdon Cup Interprovincial golf team when the Coast boys tee off in defense of their title at Laval-sur-le-Lac in August.

Dick Moore is the boy who will don one of British Columbia's smart canary-yellow team sweaters for the first time in 1934.

The slim, curly-headed young Vancouver insurance-salesman, who won the B. C. Amateur championship at Oak Bay, Vic., at the age of 19, earned the leadoff place on the provincial team when he staged a comeback over the Quilchena course in June to win the Amateur title for the second time. He defeated Stan Leonard in the final by chipping over a bunker to hole out on the thirty-fourth hole.

That Moore is now playing at the peak of his form was well displayed in the recent Gleneagles Invitation tournament, played at the sporty little Gleneagles course in West Vancouver.

Playing as a member of a four-man Quilchena Club team, Moore shot the par-66 layout in 60, one stroke better than the record set up in 1929 by professional Roly Goodchild. Moore's card showed nine threes and a couple of deuces!

Stan Leonard, who has been on the B. C. team for the past two years, has again been awarded a place. Leonard played brilliant golf in the Amateur championship and followed up with a sparkling performance to win the Vancouver City championship with a record score of 69-70.

Kenny Black, finalist in the Canadian Amateur championship at Shaughnessy Heights in July, 1933, has been recommended for membership on the team for the fourth year in succession, thereby becoming the very youthful "veteran" of the team.

Strangely enough, Black's position was none too assured until late June, 1934.

Somehow or another a rumor drifted about in British Columbia golfing circles that the provincial team was to be made up of the two finalists in the B. C. Amateur championship, the Vancouver City champion, and the Victoria City champion.

While the rumor was unfounded, sympathy was expressed for young Mr. Black (unquestionably one of the finest golfers in Canada today), who had not reached the finals in the Amateur championship and was, therefore, obliged to beat the entire field of 70 golfers in the Vancouver City championship to earn a place on the team.

Virtually, that is what Kenny did. He finished a close second to Stan Leonard, who had already satisfied the Vancouver directors of the Golf Association that he was worthy of a place on the team.

Not content with that, young Black went on to overwhelm Jack Fraser, 9 and 8, in the finals of the Shaughnessy Club championship. Fraser was a member of last year's championship provincial team.

From Vancouver Kenny hied himself to Portland, Oregon, there to compete with some of the finest professionals and amateurs on the Pacific Coast, in the Pacific Northwest Open.

In the first two rounds of the 72-hole medal test, Kenny scored 73-73 to finish right up with the leaders at the half-way mark.

Then, in the third round, Vancouver golfers, went agog when news flashed over the wire that Black had carded a par-breaking 70—to lead the field!

A couple of bad holes on the last round cost him a 74 and a total of 290, but he finished low amateur for the tournament along with Harry Givan, sensational Seattle golfer.

Jack Matson, President of the B. C. Golf Association, will re-enact his role as a captain of the squad, but with A. V. Price, secretary, and other Victoria members of the governing body, he is having a difficult task in selecting the fourth player on the team.

Four Victoria boys—Alan Taylor, Bob Morrison, Ken Lawson, and Jimmy Todd—have been playing keen competitive golf all the year round, and there seems to be little to choose between them on the basis of season's performances.

Morrison, who is somewhat older than the other boys, travelled East with the first British Columbia provincial team. He has held the Amateur championship title. Taylor played on the B. C. team last year and turned in two splendid rounds.

The selection has been made in favour of Morrison, however, for he is considered a more experienced player than the rest. His golf is of the reliable variety and he is known to Montreal galleries having been a leading figure in the Championship at Royal Montreal in 1931.



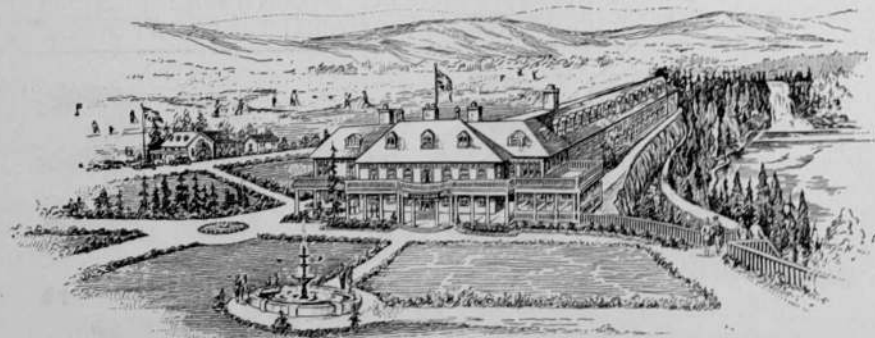
KEN BLACK

1933 Canadian Amateur Finalist set fine pace to make B. C. Team

KENT HOUSE

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One week	35.00	62.00
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R. L. DESMOND, Gen. Mgr.

U.S.A. Ladies Team Chosen!

United States will be without two of her most potent threats when a team of eight players meet the envading British Ladies' team at Washington, D.C. at the Chevy Chase Club in September. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare will be missing, while Miss Helen Hicks has eliminated herself, having become United States' foremost business woman golfer. The reliable Misses Van Wie and Orcutt will head the list of the Americans. Mrs. Leona Cheney of Los Angeles and Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City will compose the nucleus of experienced golfers. The youngsters, Miss Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, Miss Amelia Gorczyca, Fort Worth, and Miss Lucille Robinson Des Moines will compose the remaining portion of the team. Mrs. Vare will be invited as inactive captain of the team.

Alan Taylor Moves!

The City of Victoria, B. C. loses one of its outstanding competitors in all amateur golf events when Alan Taylor accepted a position with one of the large Pulp and Paper Companies of the West. Though but a youngster in actual years, Taylor was a veteran of the links being runnerup last year to "Scotty" Campbell in the Pacific North West Amateur Championship and being a member of last year's Willingdon Cup Trophy Team, which brought that coveted emblem to British Columbia. His most memorable achievement was a sparkling 34 on the last nine holes of the 1933 Interprovincial Team Championship which was chiefly responsible for the scant margin of victory which British Columbia held over Ontario. He will be missed in British Columbia ranks.

The U. S. Amateur Facts!!

The American sectional qualifying rounds for the Amateur Championship of the United States take place in the latter part of August. One of the very courteous features of the system, as now existing, will benefit Canada's leading golfer to considerable extent. The ruling states that any golfer who has been a former holder of the Amateur title is now automatically eligible for the match play without even the formality of teeing up in the medal round. It is not always an easy thing to do to match the qualifying requirements for an odd slip here or there often means a wait for another year. "Sandy" Somerville has never had much difficulty meeting qualifying requirements, but nevertheless, it is probably with a sigh relief that he contemplates his exemption. This year The British Amateur title holder, Lawson Little, Jr., was extended the courtesy also by the American Amateur Association.

D'j'ever ?

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AND YOU SPEND A COUPLE OF EVENINGS AT THE LOCAL FAIR GROUND.—



AND AT THE END OF YOUR TWO WEEKS REST YOU ARRIVE HOME FEELING LIKE THIS.



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just say "Dawes
BLACK HORSE
 Ale Please"

What is Fight in Match Golf!!

Messrs. Farley, Donovan, Corrigan, and Taylor give their views.
(Compiled by the Editor.)

Most interesting, most dramatic, most vivisectioning of character is that special arrangement of golf known as "match play." To be sure it was the original method of playing the game, and I believe all other variations are subservient.

In considering match golf it is realized that no longer is the player pitted against that will-o-the-wisp known as par, but against a tangible and deadly earnest creature in the form of a human opponent!! The game therefore becomes more than a battle with one's own muscles and clubs but it is actually a conflict between these element and the personality of another. During the game there will be—always are, a number of disconcerting nerve-jolting occurrences. Which man can weather his share of jolts the better!!? Which man has better control under fire; which can fight back and overcome the strain and harrassing elements

which bear the player to the brink of defeat and give him the necessary push.

That word "Fight,"—doesn't it seem that here is a keynote to an important—perhaps the *most important* factor in match golf!!

It is what we call "fight" that supplies that "X" quantity in tournaments. It is the deciding factor in nine out of ten close matches and yet what is it? Who can analyze the frame of mind which belongs to the man who is said to be a "good match play fighter?" Indeed, it does seem abstract and for that reason the person to ask is the successful match golfer, himself, Canadian Golfer has done this and will give you the replies of four of Canada's leading young golfers all of whom may be looked upon as the outstanding examples of "fighters" in the current season.

Mr. Phil Farley, Toronto

Mr. Phil Farley, Toronto,—1934 Ontario Amateur Champion—says:

Patience to my mind combined with a steady nerve constitutes what might be called "Fight in Golf." For instance, two golfers playing a match, one of them becomes two or three up at the beginning of the match, the other one plays steadily after but does not recover any of the lost holes and the match proceeds, say, to the last six holes. He is three down at this point and if he has any patience he will "stick in" and fight it out, and quite often win, but if he loses patience he will give up the ghost and probably lose the next two holes and the match.

"Sandy" Somerville is a very good example of the patient type and if you look at the most important final he ever played in you will see that patience and par Golf won the U. S. Amateur Golf Title for him when he was two down and only a few holes to go.

Yours very truly,
Phil Farley.

Mr. Frank Corrigan of Ottawa

Mr. Frank Corrigan of Ottawa, recent winner of the Quebec Spring Open and Amateur titles, suggests the following:

Fight in match play golf is really a mental attitude. It is a combination of confidence in your shots and a willingness to play more daring golf. A fighting golfer never really believes he can be beaten until the last putt is down. This feeling of confidence enables a player to perform shots under pressure which might be very surprising to him at another time. It also enables one to "open up" and play more chance-taking golf. You have noticed how a man fighting from behind in match play strikes every shot right for the pin and strokes every putt for the back of the cup.

These are the main characteristics, but we must not disregard such things as "breaks," which often start a player from an almost impossible situation and gives him the required incentive to fight through to victory.

Your Sincerely,
Frank Corrigan.

Bud Donovan, of Winnipeg

Bud Donovan, of Winnipeg, City and District Champion 1933-34, advances three main points in the make-up of a "fighter" in match golf: He says:

"I consider a "fighter" in match play golf one who has the three main requirements, after he has his game worked up to the peak necessary for tournament golf.

The first necessity is a great deal of inward confidence in the never die spirit.

The second necessity is relaxation, or the freedom of muscles and mind.

Lastly concentration which is the ability to think only of the shot being played.

I think a great example of a fighter who has the ability of upsetting the "dope" is Cecil Coville of Vancouver."

Sincerely Yours,
Bud Donovan.

Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal

Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal—1932 Canadian Amateur Champion expressed the following:

The idea which the word "Fight" (pertaining to Match golf) conveys to me is that mental frame of mind a golfer must have when playing under pressure. He must have determination and be able to concentrate on his own ability to play each individual shot. His mind must be the type that divests itself of all outside influences and attends strictly to the creating of the correct shot.

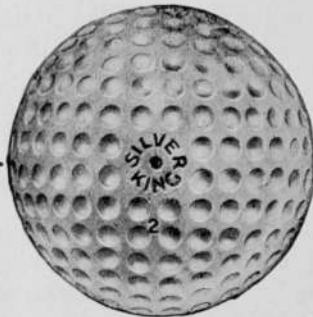
Fight is not, in my opinion, any more important when a player is behind than when he is up—holding the lead is the real test. The ability to do this gives one the same confidence to "hit out" instead of playing too carefully. Fight very often holds one's game together after a few bad shots tend to break the player's moral. There is no more keen barometer which segregates the man at the top from the man at the bottom in golf than this ability to get the ball in the hole in par when the shots are not going perfectly and that is the true sign of a "fighter."

Cordially yours,
Gordon B. Taylor.

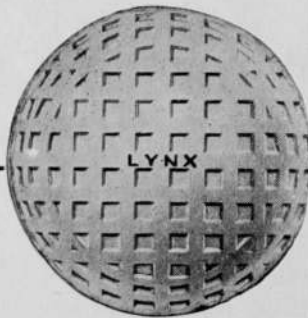
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CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP 1934

The Open Golf Championship will be played on the Course of the LAKEVIEW GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, at TORONTO, ONT., on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 2nd, 3rd and 4th AUGUST, 1934, and shall be decided by the entire field playing 36 holes, one round of 18 holes on THURSDAY, and 18 holes on FRIDAY, after which the field will be limited to the 60 competitors having the lowest scores, also those whose scores tie the last inclusive score, who shall play 36 holes on SATURDAY.

In the event of tie or ties, the Competitors who tie shall play additional rounds as arranged by the Committee.

All applications for entries must be accompanied with Entrance Fee of \$5.00 and must be received by the Secretary, B. L. Anderson, 357 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont., not later than Monday, July 23rd.

In the case of Amateur Golfers, applications for entries will be considered only from players whose Handicap is 6 or less. Please indicate if the handicap is *Provincial, State or Club*. If *Club* the tournament record of the player will be required.

CONDITIONS

1. The Competition shall be played by strokes in accordance with the Rules of Golf and the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, or as amended by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and in accordance with the local rules, as approved by the Executive Committee.

2. Any Competitor who is not present at the first Teeing Ground when his name is called shall be disqualified.

3. All disputes shall be settled by the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and its decision shall be final.

4. The prizes amounting to \$1,465, subject to any alteration necessitated by ties, shall be divided as follows:

The winner shall receive the Championship Gold Medal and the First Prize, \$500.00 in money. The prize money shall be awarded only to a Professional.

First Prize	\$500.00	Sixth Prize	\$ 75.00
Second Prize	300.00	Seventh Prize	50.00
Third Prize	200.00	Eighth Prize	40.00
Fourth Prize	150.00	Ninth Prize	30.00
Fifth Prize	100.00	Tenth Prize	20.00

The Association will present a Gold Medal for the best Amateur Score.

By Order of the Executive Committee of the Royal
Canadian Golf Association.

B. L. Anderson

Toronto, June, 1934.

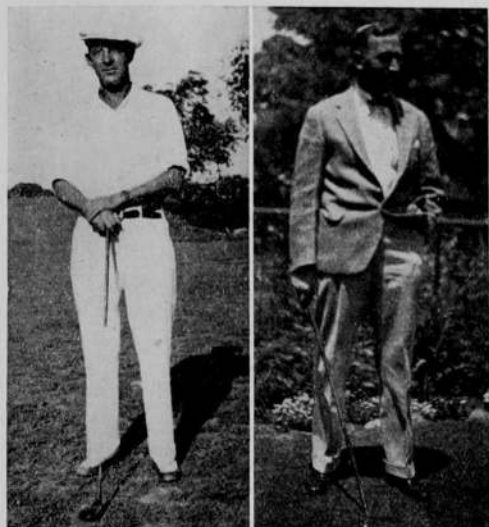
Secretary-Treasurer.



Jots from the Canadian Golfing World and Elsewhere



By T. HIGH



Left—J. Arnold of the Scarborough Country Club, Toronto and Douglas Wigle of the Essex Country Golf Club, who scored in the Hiram Walker approaching competition which was held in conjunction with the Ontario Amateur Championship at the Essex Country Club in Sandwich, Ont.

Fred Hoblitzel Wins Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. Approaching Championship

An entirely new type of competition in collaboration with championship play was seen as Hiram Walker & Sons Limited held what is believed to be the first approaching competition which has ever accompanied a major tournament for men. The major tournament was the Ontario Championship played at the Essex County Country Club from June 28th to 30th.

This event attracted great interest, and some two hundred entries tried their skill. Spectators as well as players in the Championship proper, were invited to take part. Each contestant was allowed to try his skill each of three distances. The position of the

nearest ball at each distance was measured, then totalled, to determine the winner. On the 28th, the 29th and again on the 30th of June. Prizes were orders on A. G. Spalding & Bros. Co. for merchandise valued at \$75 for first prize, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third.

Mr. Fred Hoblitzel, the well-known amateur golfer, of the Lambton Club, Toronto, won the event, his three best strokes averaging 8' 3" from the pin. This was a very fine effort in view of the fact that the strokes played were over 100 yards from the flag, to a somewhat difficult green.

Dr. Douglas Wigle, of Windsor, was second, his average being eleven feet seven inches. It was with considerable satisfaction to Hiram Walker & Sons, to see one of the enthusiastic Windsor golfers, and a member of the Essex Club, in the prize list.

Third place was won by Mr. A. Arnold, of the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto, and his success was largely due to the fact that he had a "Hole in One," being the only contestant, who between them, played over a thousand shots to the hole, to win this distinction.

In view of the wide-spread interest, and the success of this "Approaching Competition," Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd. hope to stage another similar event elsewhere, of which due notice will be given.



Mr. Fred Hoblitzel, the Lambton player who showed splendid form in winning the Hiram Walker approaching competition with three fine shots which left an average of eight feet three inches from the cup

Our London Correspondent Scores a Hole-in-one

Our London Correspondent, Frank Fisher, recently had the honour and distinction of negotiating a "HOLE-IN-ONE;" to which the staff of CANADIAN GOLFER courteously bow and doff their bonnets.

Well done! Bravo! and all that sort of thing, but hold a moment, what's this we see? The hole is but a 165 yarder, and the club used? The club used is none other than a spoon. Indeed a spoon? Well that's a little different, Mr. Fisher. 165 yards with a spoon and no mention of a stiff wind blowing? Seems to us that 165 yards is a fair No. 4 iron-shot. Well, it's a HOLE-IN-ONE anyway, and that is what goes officially. Even if it was a spoon shot Frank does write a good game, which is not the easiest thing in the world to do.

GROUP 2 OF QUEBEC INTERSECTIONAL PLAYERS



(Left to Right)—Messrs. J. D. Paul, Marlborough, Maclean, Senneville, Gannon, Senneville, Hooper, Country Club, Notman, Beaconsfield, Jack Cornish, Beaconsfield, Mitchell, Country Club

J. O. Cleghorn, Marlborough, A. Lamontagne, Don Wier, Senneville, Frank Logan, Senneville, Colin Rankin, Beaconsfield, Robert Costello, Marlborough, (Front) Doug Luther, Beaconsfield, Johnny Paton, Country Club.

Pean Bennett, Country Club, Doc Lamb, Senneville, G. Dew, Senneville, F. Gordon Taylor, Beaconsfield, Stensrud, Country Club, Dave Glassco, Beaconsfield

Ralph Smith, Beaconsfield, J. Mitchell, Marlborough, E. W. Penny, Senneville, J. Gerrard, Senneville, H. Egan, Marlborough, R. C. Smith Jr., Beaconsfield, Arnold Groleau, Country Club.

HAPPY DAYS !



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 By Distillers Corporation Limited, Montreal

The Stymie Situation:

By CYRIL SLICE

TWICKENHAM-ON-STENCHLEY, ENGLAND, July 7: Stymies, like those little leather packets that the Golfing Greats slip over their wooden clubs after every drive, appear to me to be about the most senseless things in operation on the present-day golf course.

I have no doubt whatsoever but that they were invented many years ago at St. Andrews by some malicious Scot whose day had been ruined, anyway, by his wife's haggis and the fact that he had just lost a golf ball after using it every day for only three months.

Here and now, after years of suffering, I come out unstintingly in favor of wholesale stymie obliteration.

Mind you, I am quite free to confess that I am neither a Kirkwood—nor an Einstein! I go out to the golf course presumably to enjoy myself—to bask in the sunshine, to inhale the fresh air, to get exercise—and when I putt, dash it all, I expect to putt straight for the beastly hole. I firmly refuse to carry a slide-rule or refer to logarithms in order that I may dodge, carom off, or slither past any object that should chance between me and the cup.

If my opponent has been unfortunate enough to "get in my line," and should be so ungentlemanly as to chide "Pop out of that one, old fruit," I shall report him without a moment's hesitation to the Club secretary.

Say what you will, there is no golf club made to cope with the stymie shot.

Some wag once told me that it could be done simply by taking a niblick and chipping one's ball into the hole! He even went so far as to boast that he had, on occasion, seen this Kirkwood cove execute that very shot.

Sportsman that I am, I tried it. When I observed that I had knocked my opponent's ball into the cup, I resolved then and there that the time had come to put the foot down, gently but firmly, and write a corking letter of protest to the R. G. A.

Even when I saw my own ball scooting into the woods some hundred yards away, my control was admirable. I only shied my niblick at a passing groundsman, reduced the bamboo flag-pole to tinder, and ripped my caddie's hair out by the roots.

Just the other day a friend of mine was accompanied, by sympathetic guards, to Borstal, the famous English institution. A stymie had robbed him of a Club championship.

Playing a short, par-3 hole with the skill of a Cotton, he had placed his second shot within a foot of the cup while his opponent had dubbed onto the green, about thirty feet from the pin, in the same number of strokes.

The opponent putted, and missed. But his ball circled around the back of the cup and stopped on the lip, a dead stymie!

By what manner of reasoning should dear old Perce be made to forfeit his three—and his championship?

The rule-books, like the daisies, won't tell. Furthermore, they defy anyone, under pain of rack, to waive the stymie rule in a championship match.

Apparently nothing can be done about it.

However, with characteristic ingenuity, I have contrived to outwit even the rule-books, and the R. G. A. will undoubtedly feel like tuppence—provided they don't twig wise and my plan should come a cropper.

For my solution, I have gone back to the children's game of "marbles." Vaguely I remember that the young fry, when "stymied" by a fellow marbler, uttered unique catch-words which gave them permission to pick up their marble and move it, in an arc, to another spot equidistant from the hole and unblocked by hazards.

So, should you hear cries of "Rounders!" and "Van Rounders" re-echoing over dear Twickenham's greens in the next few years, you will realize that my plan has been a success.

Failing that, I go to join Perce in Borstal!



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

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Family Suites	\$6.00 up



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AN IDEAL GIFT



SHORT PUTTS

By RALPH REVILLE



The Scots and Sunday

After a discussion in which feeling ran high and tempers were on edge, Glasgow Corporation by a vote of 40 to 37 has rejected a proposal to permit Sunday games on the Public parks of this well known Scottish city. There are no fewer than eight public golf courses in Glasgow, besides innumerable tennis courts, cricket creases and bowling greens, and these are all affected by the vote.

A regular bomb was thrown into the discussion by the Rev. Alexander McBain who pleaded for Sunday recreation in the public parks if for no other reason than to take youth off the streets and away from the street corners. "I have lived and worked in the East end of Glasgow for the past twenty years" he declared "and it is appalling that every place of healthful and innocent recreation should be closed against the people on Sunday except the streets. Sunday ought to be made a happy, jolly, and also Holy Day, for everyone."

It is understood that the supporters of Sunday games will again bring the matter up before the Corporation authorities in view of the closeness of the vote and also because some twenty or more Councillors were absent from the meeting. The deep-rooted love for "the gold old Scottish Sawbath" dies hard even in radical Glasgow. In many other cities in Scotland, however, golf is now permitted on Sunday. A few years ago, it was very much taboo everywhere in the "Land-O-the Heather."

Mr. W. M. Ripley of Calgary of the Inglewood Golf Club is the 1934 Alberta Senior Golf Champion. He won the event with two scores 89 and 92. Mr. Ripley also won the net prize which is a very strange occurrence. Under rulings of most associations, only one prize can be won by each player, but in Alberta apparently a man received what he wins.

That Mighty Stroke Saver the Dynamiter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

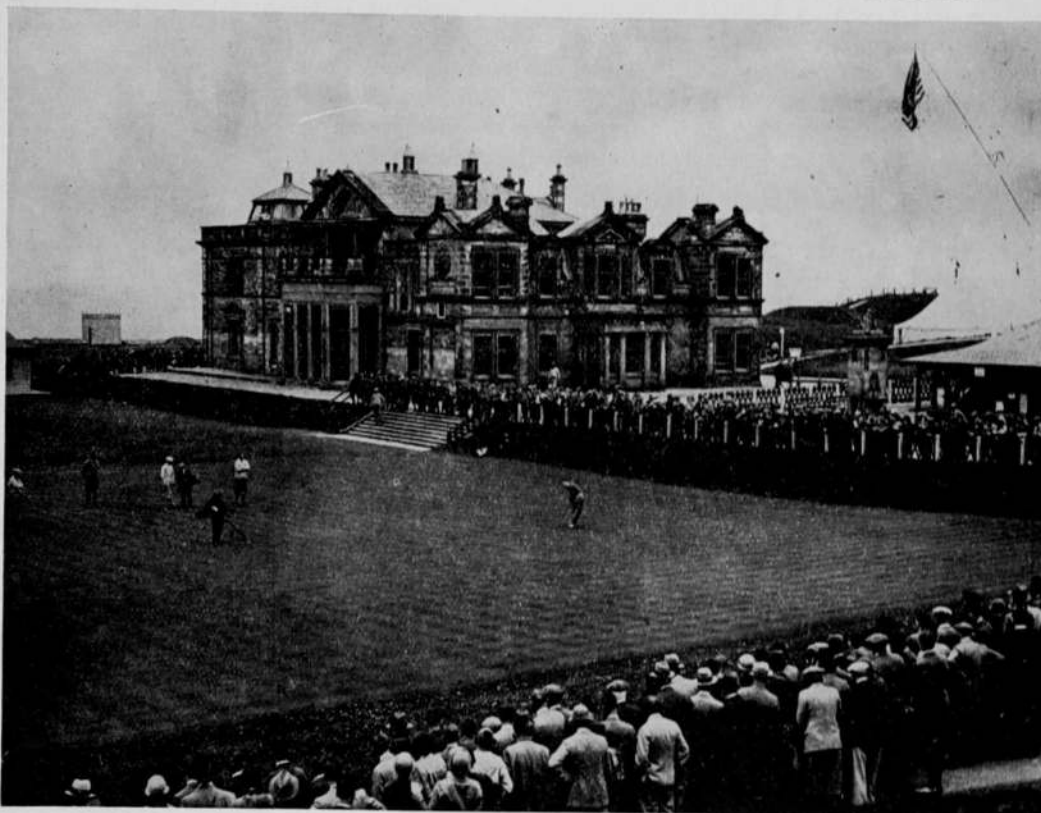
making this shot, is stopping at the ball, digging into the sand under the ball and finishing there, which results in getting about half of the distance required thus taking an extra stroke getting the ball out of the trap. To overcome this, one must make an effort to bring the club through with the left arm, in which case it is very seldom that your shot will fail. Some players will take a putter out of a trap or a chopper in order to roll the ball up the bank, but this shot is dangerous for should the ball strike an obstacle of some kind back it will come, and there goes another shot or two on the score. Also when playing in

the air the ball is less likely to meet with obstacles, and it is my belief the shot can be controlled better. Using a sharp-edged club to get the ball out of a deep trap, and trying to hit the ball clean is also one of the most difficult shots in the game for, should the club touch the sand a fraction of an inch—the sand takes its place between the ball and the club and it offsets the pressure of the swing. Again the ball does not travel the proper distance.

It is much easier to have but a few ways of playing out of bunkers, and the swing as explained above for shots near the green will prove to be the easiest to control.

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

THE CLUBHOUSE AND EIGHTEENTH GREEN OF THE WORLD FAMOUS SCOTTISH LINKS



Captains St. Andrews

Of interest to the Amateurs who took part in the 1933 championships at Shaughnessy Heights should be the fact that genial Dave Black, professional at Shaughnessy Heights has at last broken his own course record after several very close attempts. On at least four occasions his mark of 66 has been threatened—but only by the grey-thatched veteran himself. On each occasion the elusive figures on the finishing hole have cost him just one too many strokes at last while playing his son Kenny and Harry Rendell of Vancouver a 65 was forthcoming. That should bring a smile of satisfaction on the popular Scot's countenance.

Gint Cain Scores in East

Players will remember a young man at Lambton in 1932 of the Maritime Provinces who was struggling in the throes of a decidedly off-game during the Interprovincials in the Amateur Championship will be pleased to know that Mr. C. M. (Gint) Cain has regained his control and his banking in the line-light of Maritime golf. Recently he added the New Brunswick Amateur Championship to the Nova Scotia which he had already been wearing. The former American champion and Acadia University graduate will probably be seen at Laval in August.

The same club is also used a great deal for chipping to the green, over a hazard, or in any case where height is necessary and very little roll is desired. It is a dangerous club to use unless one is able to control the "speed of the swing" for if the ball is not hit properly it is likely to travel too far and further into trouble, but, *contrary to a bunker shot the "inside-out" is required*, (instead of coming from the "outside-in" as in the cut-shot.) With a firm left hand, (making very sure not to look up) and not to swing too fast, best results are obtained.

The shot requires a certain amount of practice, but it is well worth giving a little consideration, for how many golfers can go into a trap to play a shot without wondering "where will I play the next shot from?"

Speed of Golf Ball over 120 Miles per Hour in Tests

Drives Made by Sarazen at Detroit Outdistance Speeding Car on First One Hundred Fifty Yards in Flight From Tee

How fast does a golf ball travel as it leaves the tee and in its subsequent flight? At least a partial answer to this much disputed question was given by Gene Sarazen in a recent series of tests which he made with a speeding motor car on the two and one half mile concrete oval of one of Detroit's leading motor car builders. From the timing of the Hol-Hi ball which Sarazen used and the car with which it raced it was shown that the speed of the ball as it left the tee was well over 120 miles an hour.

The procedure in making the tests was as follows: A car was given a flying start so as to attain a speed of one hundred and twenty miles an hour. Then as the car came down the track a starter gave Gene a signal to start his swing so the clubhead came in contact with the ball just as the car crossed the same line on which the ball was placed. Of the tests made, in five of them the smack of Sarazen's club on the ball was timed so the ball and

the car started away from the mark exactly even. Each time it was apparent to the officials and spectators that the speed of the ball as it left the tee was faster than the 120 miles an hour at which the car was travelling. With Sarazen's drives averaging 230 yards in each of the accepted tests it took the speeding car half of this distance to catch up with the ball. For the 230 yard average flight Hol-Hi's time was checked at 4.5 seconds while that of the car was 4.1 seconds.

Another series of tests made recently demonstrated rather positively a club head was travelling at a rate of 114 to 115 miles an hour when it came in contact with the teed-up ball.

A Costly Experiment

After a practice round with Bobby Jones at Merion, Tommy Armour decided to play with the clubs which Bobby Jones had been using. The fancy cost Armour very dearly, for in the opening round he required 82 strokes. In the second round, much disgusted but determined to do better, Mr. Armour returned to his own weapons and dashed off a pleasant 72, which he might have just as well have saved for some future tournament—An 82 in an Open championship is like that.

England's Cincinnatus

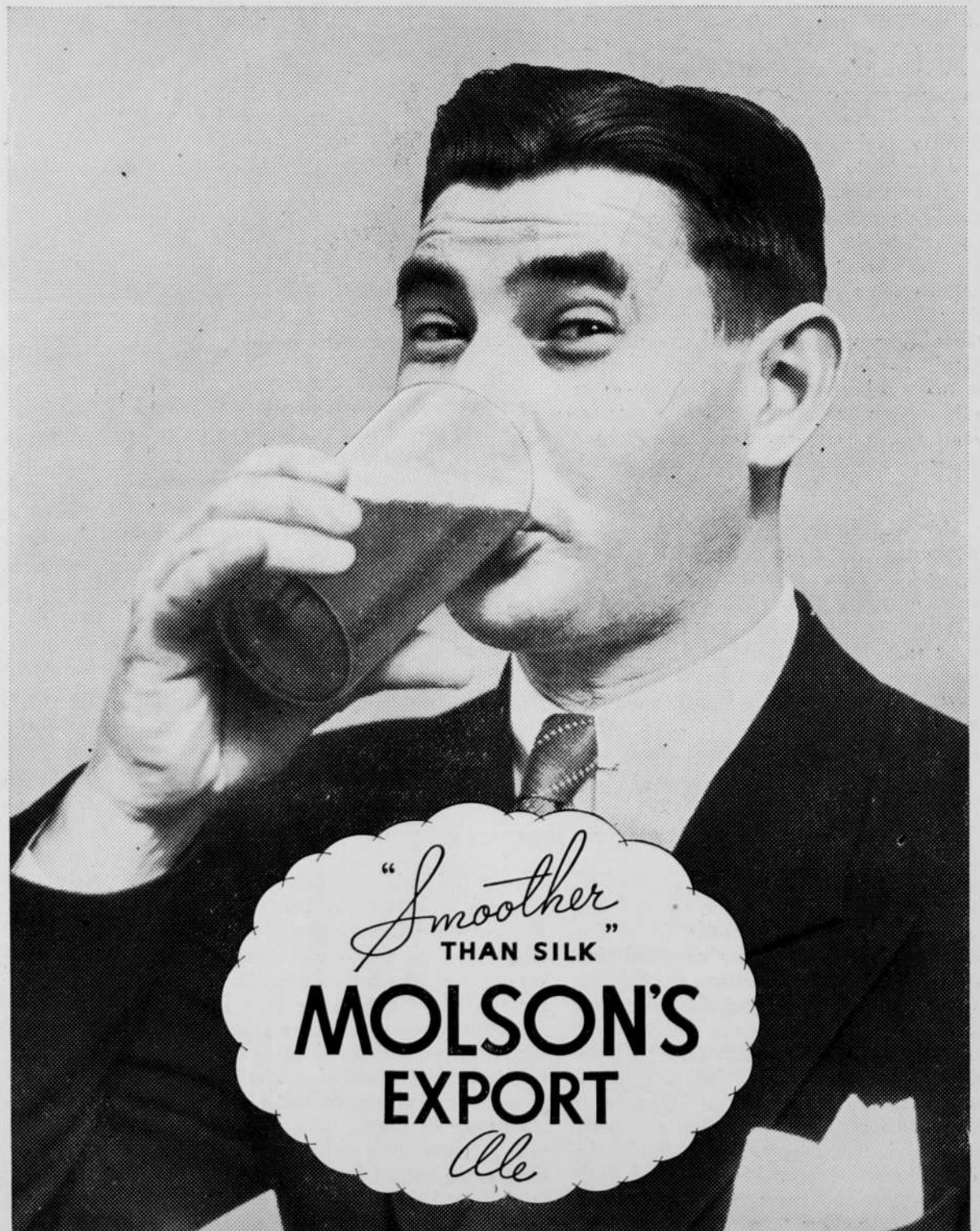
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

fore, for the issue was a life and death one as far as those six thousand were concerned.

Then Cotton's six thousand admirers began to become tense for him. Over the whole gallery came that feeling that each shot might spell disaster and Cotton played as hypnotized by it. He became too careful, and that is the story of the fourth round. On the last six holes, throwing caution to the winds Cotton was himself!

We should not pass the event without mentioning the fact that the first three places were taken by Britishers. Young Sid Brews, of South Africa, played a fine type of golf throughout, but was five strokes behind Cotton. Alf Padghan, of Great Britain, was two strokes in arrear of that. Enter at this point two of the American entries, MacDonald Smith, the man who always shoots 292 for third or fourth place, and Joe Kirkwood, the Canadian Champion, who is becoming a threat in every tournament at this late point in his career.

It was said of Cotton that he was the first man since Bobby Jones whose play actually became monotonous in its perfection. For 54 holes he was as beautiful to watch as golf perfection can be, but like the Romans of old he came over from his club to redeem a cause for his country which has been humiliated on for ten years in this tournament, and now has quietly returned to the Waterloo Club in Belgium—and t'is said to a beautiful young Belgium Miss!



When the Curtain Goes Up at Laval

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

of contention in the Revolt of 1837 and English Redcoat bullet-marks are still to be seen in the ancient church walls!! Indeed, Laval-Sur-Le-Lac will be almost a visit to another country for those coming from the western parts of Canada. Everywhere the French conception of things is apparent and from the close up view of the way the French have organized one cannot escape a pleasing reaction.

At every turn is confronting the 1934 Canadian Amateur title seeker, golf in its fairest and completest sense at Laval. The sand-traps, for instance, are many and carefully placed, but the fine texture of coarse, divided, river-sand invites a well-played explosion. Laval is the type of course where pars (with a few exceptions) are not too difficult but "birdies" do not come often or easily. In other words, a stroke lost to "Sir Par" is generally irrevocable. Perfection of woods and short iron play are the requisites, but, as always, on the few occasions where long irons are called, the need is stringent.

Of note in playing the beautiful Laval course should be the fact that only a year ago the course was in probably the poorest condition in its history, but by the day of the opening rounds for the Willingdon Cup it will be as fine as any course at which the Canadian Amateur Championship has been played in recent years. This rapid improvement has been the result of endless work in the program of which an extensive watering system for nurseries has been innovated. Indeed, on every side you visitors will see the touch of French handiwork which augmenting the splendid terrain and layout will make the tournament outstanding, and a certain success.

The Old Order Again

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

was eliminated. Miss Lockhart and Mrs. Pickens, two experienced golfers, locked in a struggle which was decided by two stymies occurring at the same hole, the par 5 first. The first time it was played Miss Lockhart's ball necessitated Mrs. Picken's playing safe from four feet, and again at the 19th a similar occurrence arose giving Miss Lockhart a right to the quarter finals. In the interim Mrs. Darling had disposed of Miss Katherine Beer of Beaconsfield, 5 and 4, and Miss Eileen Kinsella by a 2 and 1 margin.

The fulfillment of promise made a few years back by Miss Nicoll of Beaconsfield saw something of completion this year as she reached the semi-finals by reason of sounder nerves and a more compact swing than she has heretofore exhibited. In her path she took the measure of Miss Lucille Rolland of Laval, present Montreal City & District Champion, and Mrs. B. I. Silverman of Marlborough.

The account of the semi-finals should mention that Miss Lockhart failed to show the calibre of golf which she had on the day previous, and her match with Mrs. Dagenais gave the impression of being a case of how long the Royal Montreal player could survive the, at times faulty but on the whole effective, display of Mrs. Dagenais. The score 5 and 4 is a fair indication of the general trend of the match.

Far more colourful was the other semi-final. Miss Nicoll playing sterling golf was facing Mrs. Darling at the latter's best—which is virtually unbeatable. To offset this the Beaconsfield player started a series of amazing putts which found the cup on a surprising number of occasions and which prolonged the match, but could not alter the outcome. It ended 3 and 2—a credit to both players.

Continuing in chronological order the finals, I believe, were the most listless that these two veteran rivals, Mrs. Dagenais and Mrs. Darling have ever exhibited. The Quebec golfing public is used to watching "over-regulation-length" matches when these generally brilliant players meet. Very little more can be said of the match than it was the most decisive defeat inflicted by one upon the other in four previous encounters in the finals of the Quebec Ladies' Championship. Each has triumphed twice

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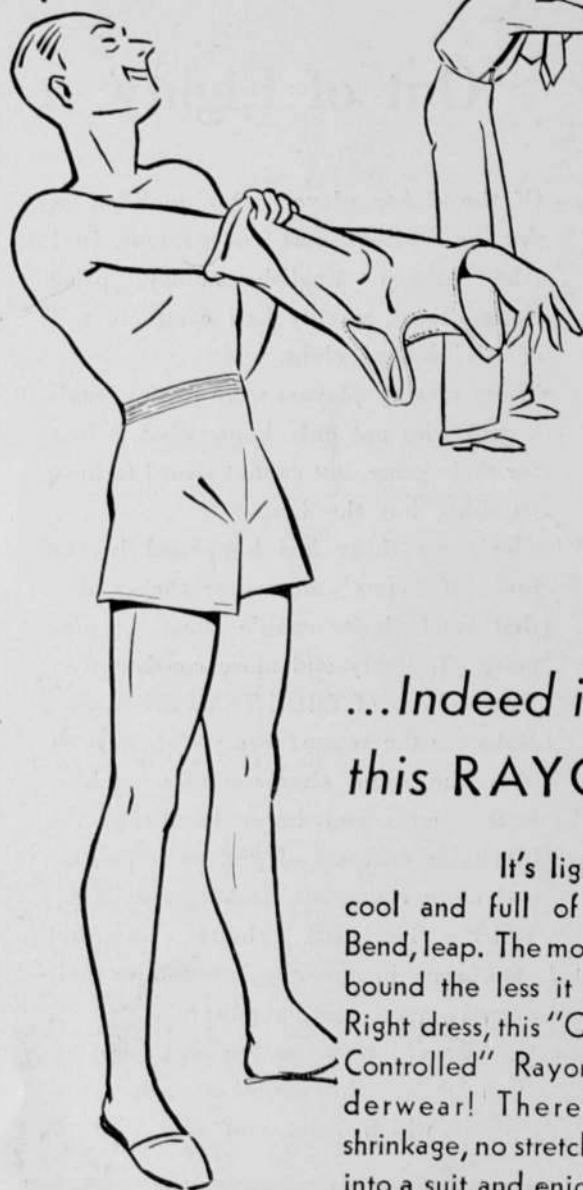
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over the other, and each have the calibre of play plus the physical makeup to be considered a true champion. In closing we again have the pleasure of taking our hat off to two charming competitors, and on this occasion most particularly to what this writer believes to be Canada's foremost Women's exemplification of what determination to win can mean in golf, Mrs. Dagenais!!

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Phil Farley and the Ontario Amateur

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Willingdon Cup Team paid the heavy price of defeat. One stroke, and one hole was the margin!!

In the semi-final the Thompsons were defeated!! Galen staggered his man, but the veteran Mississauga Star stuck gamely to a very close battle. Thompson two down took the 11th and 12th to even things, but Galen banged home a birdie and a par on the 13th and 14th which really were the death blows, although the well-known golf architect won the 15th. Galen's recovery on the 16th from deep rough made the match dormie and the 17th was halved.

Farley, meeting a man who had defeated him two winters ago in the Bermuda Amateur Championship, gave a most impressive display. "Little Nic" as he is called, was hitting his usual screeching shots most of the way, but Farley took advantage of the fact that Thompson had lost his putting touch, and after making the turn one up took the 10th, 12th, 13th and 15th without the loss of a hole.

It was a slightly heavier and more composed young golfer who won his second Ontario Championship in four years as Phil Farley, showed young Ollie Galen sixteen holes of sub-par golf. Unimpressed by the fact that Galen had compiled a great record during his week of tournament play, Farley was never once apparently ruffled. Throughout the entire sixteen holes played Galen hung on tenaciously . . . he had to, for he won but a single hole. Par is 36 on the first nine, and that is what Farley shot. Again Farley was one up at the ninth, and again the winning procession took place at the 10th, 11th and 12th holes. The Polish boy from Ohio then took the 13th with a birdie four, but that was where hostility virtually ceased. The next three were halved, and the tournament over!! Farley was two under par with two holes to go.

In the consolations, of which there were two groups of sixteen, Jack Nash Jr. of London defeated a smart group of unsuccessful qualifiers, winning the finals from Richard Roche of Credit Valley by 5 and 4. In the last group Ed. Shurly, the Detroit City and District title holder, took the measure of Walter Gow of Essex 8 and 7.

In closing I may say that from this group of golfers in Ontario the winning Willingdon Cup Team should emerge, and Farley and Somerville would be this man's choice for a likely successor to "Scotty Campbell" as Canadian Amateur Champion.



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