

Canadian Golfer



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Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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The Passing of Two Prominent Golfers. By the tragic death of Col. W. C. Macdonald of Toronto and Mr. Anson McKim of Montreal, golf in the Dominion

has lost two of its most prominent adherents. Col. Macdonald was a well known member of the Toronto Golf Club and Mr. McKim of the Royal Montreal—two of the foremost clubs of Canada. Mr. McKim was also a director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Their untimely deaths in each case as a result of railway accidents, in the full plenitude of their powers and activities, has been heard of with deep

and widespread regret throughout the Dominion. Their passing away is a distinct loss to the social, financial and golf life of the two leading cities in which they were both so prominent and in which they were both so honoured and respected. They "played the game" fairly and squarely in every branch of their varied life's activities.

The Vexed Question of Amateurism. After, vide the "New York Times," a very "stormy session" the

United States Golf Association last month in New York at its annual meeting by a vote of 80 to 12 upheld the decision of the Executive in regard to the much debated Rule 6 which prohibits an amateur:

"Accepting or holding any position as agent or employee that includes as part of its duties the handling of golf supplies or engaging in any business wherein one's usefulness or profits arise because of skill or prominence in the game of golf."

The executive last year held this definition banned the well known young Boston players, Messrs. Ouimet, Lockwood, Sullivan and Tewksbury and "banned" they were forthwith. This year the Executive has extended the ruling to the golf architect and the "gentleman" who makes his hundreds of dollars in laying out a course, like his brother in "trade" will in future

also be prohibited from competing in amateur events.

In Great Britain the definition of an amateur is as follows:

"An amateur is one who, after attaining the age of sixteen years has (a) never carried clubs for hire; (b) never received any consideration, directly or indirectly for playing or for teaching the game; (c) never played for a money prize in any competition. No amateur may, without forfeiting his status, receive directly or indirectly, from the promoter of any match or tournament any consideration for playing in such match or tournament."

Under the ruling in the Mother Country it will be noticed the United States players who engage in the sporting good business or in laying out golf courses would not lose their amateur standing. It will be noticed however that the punishment in Great Britain for receiving an emolument for playing in or promoting a match or a tournament is very severe—and this ruling would undoubtedly severely "hit" several well known United States players.

The skirts of the Royal and Ancient game must be kept clean. There is no place in it for pseudo-amateurs. The class of men who play the game won't stand for a scintillation of a practice smacking of professionalism. The United States Golf Association and its Executive is composed of men who rank high in affairs of state and in social and business life. If they, by an overwhelming majority as they have done, placed on record their disapproval of any practice in which a man capitalizes his golfing ability to further his financial ends; if as they have done, concluded that the selling of golf goods, the laying out of golf courses by expert players is not in the best amateur interests of the game in the States, the rank and file of golfers can very well bow to that judgment and that decision—that has not been hastily arrived at but has been carefully thought out and thrashed out pro and con.

Fortunately in Canada this vexed question of the amateur status has never arisen. There is no golfer in the Dominion who has taken advantage of his playing abilities to advance his financial interests, although as the game progresses in popularity as it is destined to do the R. C. G. A. may yet be

called upon to drastically lay down the law as has been done by the U. S. G. A.

Keep golf clean from commercialism even if a seeming injustice may be done in some cases. That should be the slogan wherever the game is played.

The Evolution of the Genus Caddy.

That often much abused boy and much mis-understood product of the golf game—the caddy, has recently been coming in for a good deal of attention. There are tens of thousands of these boys impish and otherwise, every season engaged on this continent in catering to the ever-increasing army of golfers, and incidentally picking up personally considerable pence. Heretofore they have been looked upon as a more or less necessary evil—useful to bear the burden of the clubs, hopeless in the all important mission of finding the elusive ball which roams from the path of rectitude and hides itself in the "rough" or strays incontinentally "out of bounds."

But the caddy is "coming into his own." Regular "welfare" societies are being formed for his benefit and it will be no fault of the well disposed self appointed guardians of his future if in the years to come a genuine red-headed, freckled genus of the tribe will not yet occupy the Chief Magisterial chair in the country to the south of us or the Prime Ministership of our own Dominion.

That very august and representative body, the Massachusetts Golf Association with headquarters in cultured Boston, has recently got out "Instructions for caddies and Information for players" which is really a catechism of no less than 33 questions and answers. These questions and answers run the whole gamut of good behaviour and efficiency the fateful No. 33 and last reading: "What should be your general deportment on the golf course?" to which the model caddy, no longer as the result of the gruelling 32 queries previously fired at him, the incorrigible, meekly replies (Can't you picture him, cap in hand, sans chewing gum, plus clean hands, shining face and well combed locks!) "I should be courteous at all times and quiet."

Heaven bless and take into its safe keeping such a caddy. During his earthly career there can be nothing too good for him.

The Massachusetts Golf Association however does not leave the caddy at question 33, standing so meekly, quietly and courteously. There is a footnote to this little six page brochure—an all important footnote which recommends that players take special interest in caddies and not only encourage them to become good caddies but to secure positions for them with reliable business houses after leaving school. "Caddies who are efficient, reliable and trustworthy" says the Massachusetts Association "should be given preference in the business world as well as on the golf links."

So you see now-a-days this great, this universal game of golf is not only benefiting the player mentally and physically but it is proving the means of guiding into a sure and safe haven of prosperity and success the "ten thousand times ten thousand" good little caddies of the future, who will dot the greens

clear across the continent and who will minister to the golfing wants of Presidents and Prime Ministers, of Captains of Finance, of the leading members of the Cloth and of the Bench and the Bar, drinking in hour after hour not only the health giving and invigorating ozone but at the same time words of wisdom and understanding and picking up business and professional "tips" and "pointers" invaluable in their after career.

Apropos of all this, the writer on a recent visit to St. Catharines, noticed in a leading lawyer's office, a bright boy, a particularly bright boy who attracted his attention as he skilfully typed a letter. "Yes," said the head of the firm, a well known K.C., "he is a bright boy. He caddied for me all last summer and I brought him into my office and gave him a chance this winter and I have yet to regret the step taken. He is proving quite invaluable."

The moral of this rather rambling "round:" "It pays to be a good caddy and it pays you to be good to a caddy."

Chip Shots

Mr. Joseph T. Clark, Editor of the "Toronto Star:" "Have just finished reading with much interest in the January number of "Canadian Golfer," your fine broadside in favour of Municipal golf. I am, as you know, in favour of public golf and if I had not been I would now have been a convert The January number will help many a golfer to endure the winter."

The 36th annual report of the North American Life makes interesting reading alike for shareholders and policy holders. It is the record of a most successful year. The new business written during 1916 was the largest in the history of the Company and the financial reports generally have all the earmarks of progress and solidity. Mr. L. Goldman who has been connected with the Company since its inception had the honour of addressing the shareholders for the first time as President—

a position which he well deserves and a position which he will greatly ornament. "As solid as the Continent," is the North American's proud boast—a boast that is backed up by a record of unsurpassed accomplishments.

A despatch from Washington says: W. J. Travis, former national amateur golf champion, has been engaged to lay out the two golf courses which will be part of the great public recreation ground the government is making in East Potomac Park. One course will have nine holes and the other eighteen. Both will lie south of a great stadium in which it is expected army and navy football games and other games will be played. The recreation ground lies along the Potomac, south of the new Lincoln Memorial and near the army war college in full sight of all travellers passing through Washington north and south.

The Hamilton Serbian Relief Society, has endowed sixteen beds for six months in the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Hospital for Refugees, in Corsica, by making a grant of \$2,000.

Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, who finds time from his multitudinous activities to occupy the Presidential chair of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, recently placed the value of the Dominion's dairy production at the very large figure of \$182,000,000 to \$200,000,000 per year.

The editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has been appointed the Dominion representative of both the "Golfers' Handbook," Edinburgh, that old established invaluable authority on the game in Great Britain and of the "American Annual Golf Guide" the clever book published in New York which treats so fully of the game from the United States standpoint. Canadian golf and golf clubs will for the first time be quite featured in both these standard works in 1917. Combined these books cover the whole golfing world and are replete with golfing data of absorbing interest to the followers of the game.

Hearty congratulations and more power to the "swing and follow through" of Senator George Lynch-Staunton, K.C. and Senator Frederick Nicholls. The Royal and Ancient is represented by half a dozen or more devotees in the Cabinet, but the First Chamber can stand many additional members of the sporting calibre of the recently appointed Hamilton and Toronto representatives before it can challenge the Prime Minister and his golfing colleagues to a game on the green. Senator Lynch-Staunton is a very well known player of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. Senator Nicholls is a member of the Toronto Golf Club. In the happy days before the war one of the most interesting golf fixtures in Great Britain was the annual match, House of Lords vs. House of Commons. From a golfing standpoint, a few more judicious and admirable Senatorial appointments such as the last, and the

Cabinet vs. the Senate will be a possible annual fixture at the Royal Ottawa course in the pleasant war free years to come.

Canadians have up to the end of December won six Victoria Crosses during the present war, 114 Distinguished Service Orders, 329 Military Crosses, 25 Royal Red Crosses, 371 Distinguished Conduct Medals, besides numerous other decorations, totaling 2,715. Dr. Scrimger, a well known member of the Kanawaki Golf Club is among the half-dozen Canadians who have been awarded the coveted V. C.

Much agitation has been created against the playing of Sunday golf on the Wellington (New Zealand) municipal links. The City Council has decided against it, and now it has been discovered, says "The Sidney Referee," that the municipal corporations act provides that questions of religion or morals cannot be regulated by by-law, which means that it is not within the province of a New Zealand municipal body to make a by-law against participating in any kind of outdoor sports on a Sunday, and football, cricket and golf may all be indulged in without let or hindrance on the part of the municipal authorities.

Mr. M. McDaid, a member of the well known golfing firm of Martin McDaid & Son, Leith, Edinburgh, Scotland, writing to the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to the false report of the death of James Braid, says:

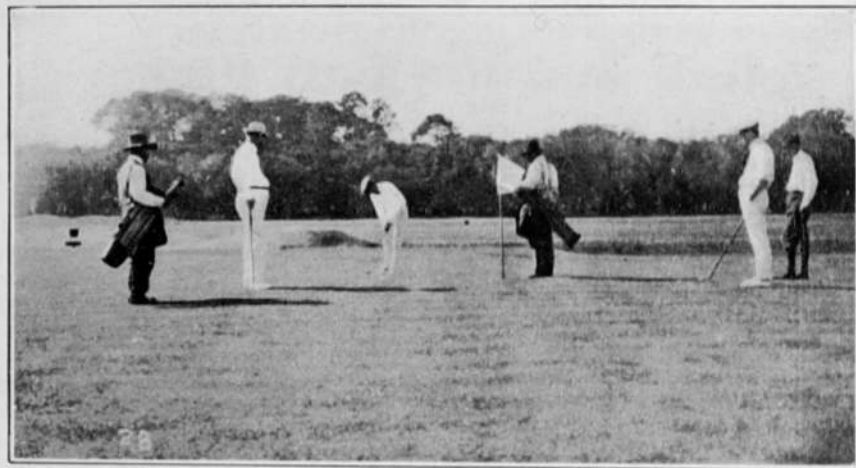
I was in London two days after the report of his death was in the London papers, but it was contradicted the next day and the number of letters of condolence sent to his wife was almost enough to convince James Braid himself that he was indeed a dead man. Three weeks before I went to London I wrote to James Braid to say I expected to be in London and would call on him but I could not say when I would be there. I went to see him on the 19th December but he had gone to Scotland the day before. I am writing this without delay and hope it reaches you before you get your January number printed."

After writing this letter, as noted in the January issue, Mr. McDaid very considerably cabled the editor contradicting the false report of the ex-champions' death.

Florida--An Ideal Golfing Section

EXPERIENCE has taught followers of the ancient and royal game of golf that the State of Florida is the ideal golfing section of this country. The Florida East Coast Hotel Company and the other East Coast interests, ever bearing in mind that outdoor sports and pastimes make for the health, happiness and pleasure of the winter visitor, have aimed to

the expert, including "grass greens." The clubhouse is ideally located on a point of high ground with a splendid water view towards the east and south. Convenient to the clubhouse are the tennis courts and a miniature golf course. A brick road connects the grounds with the John Anderson boulevard, making the clubhouse easily accessible by carriage or automobile.



The St. Augustine Links. Putting on the 5th Green.

keep the van in the matter of golf links.

ST. AUGUSTINE—The Florida East Coast Hotel Company, with the co-operation of the citizens of St. Augustine through their Chamber of Commerce, has incorporated the St. Augustine Golf Development Company. Two miles north of the city 360 acres of land was purchased with the idea of providing two eighteen-hole courses, one of which has been constructed and is ready for the season of 1917. This course was planned and laid out by the well-known professional, Mr. Donald Ross, who refers to it as a championship course; it embraces features that will delight

Visitors to St. Augustine may have the privileges of this club under the usual conditions. Mr. H. E. Bemis, Secretary; Mr. George Low, Professional.

In the grounds of both the Ponce de Leon and the Alcazar are diminutive nine-hole courses that are used quite extensively as an agreeable variation of the usual putting matches. Ladies and gentlemen, who, for one reason and another, do not care to indulge in the more strenuous full-grown game of golf, find these miniature courses interesting and beneficial.

Observe the Rules

Mr. John Martin, Captain of the Rose-dale Golf Club: "I hope you will keep up the good work of impressing your readers with the importance of strict obedience to the Rules and Etiquette of the game, also keeping up the condition

of the course by always replacing the divots. In your January number you gave us "Some Rules to Remember in 1917." I think it would be very useful if you would give us something similar whenever you have space."



“Baseball players like other workers need recreation.”

Golf and the Ball Player

Advantages of the Links for Recreation Discussed by Wilbert Robertson,
Manager of the Brooklyn National League Team, in
the “Top Notch”

NOW comes to the plate Uncle Wilbert Robinson, chief of the Dodger tribe, or, more accurately, manager of the Brooklyn team, National League. Did I have my talk with him on a baseball field. Oh no. The place to catch this solon of the diamond for a talk—and a walk!—is on the field that runs up hill and down dale, over water and sometimes into the water—a golf course. It is there that Uncle Wilbert’s soul expands, and he grows enthusiastic. Listen to his warble, as he awaits his turn at the tee.

A great many people who never thought of it before are awake to the fact that the baseball player, like other workers, needs recreation. You get that word “workers?” That’s what they are. Go out and practice every morning on the diamond; practice, too, an hour before the afternoon game, and then go through a game of at least nine innings, perhaps two on a double-header day.

Do all this within the compass of a day and you’ll begin to have a suspicion, if not a conviction, that the professional baseball player is one of the toiling masses. That in many instances he gets a much higher wage does not alter the fact.

His right to run away and play now and then is never a question. The question is, when can he find time to do it? Well, he can slip away for recreation

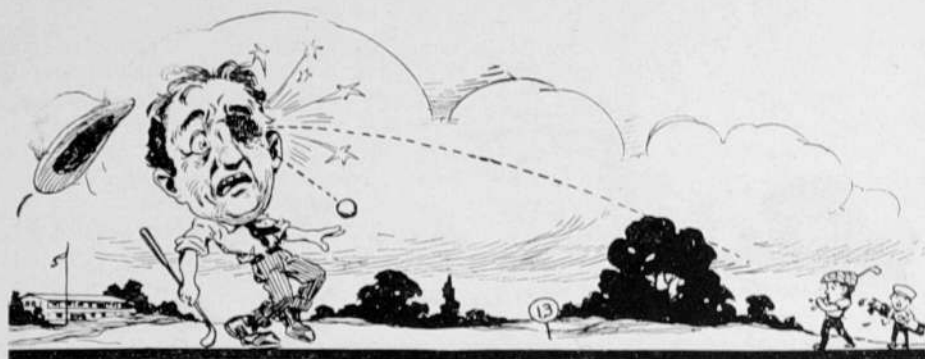
occasionally, and it will do him good, provided he goes in for the recreation that pulls him up instead of down. And right here is where I come in with my little joker, golf. That is the form of recreation I believe is for the baseball player; I mean, of course, the form of outdoor recreation. No other kind is so beneficial in refreshment of body and mind.

“Golf for the baseball man, eh? Why don’t you suggest ping-pong or bean bag, and be done?”

That’s what I hear some people saying, and not a few of the baseball men themselves. Not all the professional ball tossers, by any means, have this idea. Lots of them know and avail themselves of the benefits of golf. But in the main, I should say, they run to other forms of recreation.

Some of them go and look on at a golf tournament. They see the long distance there is between bases, or putting greens. They see men knock the ball far enough to go over several fences or into several bleachers; then they see the batter trudge over the hills and hollows to hit the ball again. So it goes for hours. Eighteen bases to walk, instead of three to run. Well, that may be recreation, they say; but it is a splendid imitation of work.

All that is quite in accord with the fact; but it is the sort of work that means the rebuilding of your physical



"There is no game where a good eye counts for more."

being and the refreshment of your spirits. We must be rational about this as with everything else, or bang! we go to pieces.

Golf is strenuous, all right, and for that reason a man should not play it on the same day that he is to work on the diamond. He must choose for his day on the links one that is free from duty on the baseball field. This can be done by most players.

Golf is a great trainer of the eye. There is no game—I don't except batting a ball—where a good eye, or good eye work, counts for more. There is no better test for the eye. What is the first requirement for success in playing golf? It is to be able to hit the ball plum in the eye, just as the baseball hitter should soak the horsehide square on the nose, as we say.

And there is the matter of control. In golf we have something more to control than the arms that bring the club down against the ball. First there is demand for control of the mind—to concentrate it on the task of centering your gaze on the ball.

But it is not enough to bring your club down right when your eye is fixed on the ball. You must look to it that your feet are planted right, that you are in the right position to make your whole body swing against that little, white sphere, to set with extreme nicety all the powers of your muscular and mental self to the business of striking that ball just right in order to send it in just the right direction, and just the right distance. Ping pong or bean-bag, eh? Well!

Just remember this: Golf is strictly a game where a player is put on his honor. There is no umpire to call strikes or fouls. Often the player is all alone, in the bushes or tall grass, but every time he makes a wallop at the ball, whether he hits it fair or foul, he must count a point against himself.

I have heard of a man who ridiculed the game because a player keeps his own score. He refused to be interested in a game where every player's word is taken without question. That man made a humiliating confession. It was just as if he had said: "I myself cannot be trusted; why should I trust any one else?"

Does it ever happen that a golf player cheats? Of course it does, golf players being human. But once a player is caught cheating, he may as well throw away his clubs or go away some place where he is not known. Where he is known he is never trusted again on a golf course.

You know the importance of head work on the baseball diamond—how impossible it is for a player to attain the front rank unless he has skill in his head as well as in his arms and legs. This skill in the head is a quality that comparatively few have by nature. The term means so much; it is so comprehensive in its significance.

To be cool-headed, to be able to think clearly and quickly in every emergency, to do just the right thing at the right instant, without a second's preparation, that is what a ball player must do if he would be ranked with those who have skill of the head. If nature has not en-



“Golf is a strenuous game.”

dowed him with this quality, he must work to attain it; and that can be done.

I could name players now top-liners who, when they first came to my notice, had everything that flesh and bone can bring to baseball playing, but above the shoulders there was seldom anybody home. By that I do not mean they were lacking in general intelligence. On the contrary, they were quite sensible fellows. But nature had not endowed them with the power, when on the ball field, to rise unwarned to emergencies and deal with them skillfully. They were all right so long as they were under command of others, but weak, disappointing, when under command of themselves.

In the surprises of a baseball game a player may be called upon any moment to take command of himself; there is nobody there to give orders. He is the captain of his fate.

Now, if a man is going to acquire command of himself on the ball field, it is necessary to take up the task in a systematic fanner. He can't go muddling into this brand of success.

I realize what a huge undertaking it is; how few ball players or other athletes are even capable of striving for it systematically, let alone achieving the goal. And conquering yourself means so much. Sometimes success in doing so depends upon your following the line of least resistance. And here, I think, will fit in a word about golf—how it will aid the baseball player, or anybody else, to attain proficiency in the art of self-control. It is self-control, remember, that is the mainspring of head skill at any position on the diamond you may play.

Now for the line of least resistance: What has golf to do with that aspect of the case? Just this: There are some habits a man has which he could well dispense with in his project of attaining self-control. I don't say he must break himself of them entirely, but it would aid him in his effort if he could keep them down to the lowest plane of harmfulness.

Golf is quite likely to keep a man temperate. You note the form of this statement—keep a man temperate. It's



“The nineteenth hole? Oh, I know.”

golf that does it. To this extent he is started toward the goal of self-command without any conscious effort of his own. The nineteenth hole, you say? Oh, I know, but any boob can win that hole. It's the star man that doesn't play it.

If I were to write a placard to be held ever before the eyes of a golf player, it would contain but one word—Accuracy. That, it seems to me, is the keynote of success in driving, lofting, putting, or doing anything else in the game.

“And isn't it the same in baseball?” somebody asks.

Of course it is. It is not so much the strength you give to the stroke, as the sureness you put into it. In the endeavor to acquire proficiency, you gain accuracy of thought and movement. All this, you see, develops the forces of self-command.

I have been caroling particularly for ball players, but a bit of golf might be serviceable, for the same reasons, to players of any game or doers of any work.

Were You Not There?

The following stirring recruiting call is by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K.C., ex-record-er of Montreal—one of the best known golf writers on the continent.

We heard our Mother calling from afar:

“Come over, O my Children, to the war!”

Now, home again, wear proudly every scar.

For we were there!

Yes, we were there!

Battling the Huns by land and sea and air.

It was a fight of fury, West and East.
The Kaiser clawed brave Belgium like a beast.

We choked him off. We tore him from his feast.

For we were there!

Yes, we were there!

Did you not help us drive him to his lair?

Sea-dragons, too, we hunted, night and day,

To keep the murderers of babes at bay.
All Hell we fought in that long, mad-d'ning fray.

Were you not there?

Were you not there?

In that great struggle—speak!—had you no share?

Don't you remember those who fought and fell

At Mons, the Marne, Langemarek or Neuve Chapelle?

Have you no story of the Fight to tell?

Were you not there?

Were you not there?

You do not answer! You but stand and stare!

Did you not see at Stamboul or Suez
The German helmets or the Turkish fez?

Surely that chap is lying when he says,

You were not there!

You were not there!

Stand up and say he's lying—if you dare!

The War is over. Battle-flags are furled.

The Great Betrayer from his throne is hurled.

It was the Fight of Ages for the world.

And we were there!

Yes, we were there!

But you—Go hang yourself!—you didn't care!

The “Canadian Golfer” is on sale at all leading Bookstores throughout Canada.

The Function of the Wrists

By George Duncan, the Famous Hanger Hill Professional
now with the Aviation Corps.

NO department of golf instruction has given rise to greater diversity of opinion and advice than that which concerns the action of the wrists. There are some experts who insist that the player should not be conscious of trying to do anything in particular with his wrists; that so long as he studies the swing, they will accomplish of their own accord all that is needed of them, and that any deliberate attempt to conduct their workings will end generally in disaster. There are other renowned teachers (perhaps one might say the majority of such people) who attach great importance to a methodical half-turn of the left wrist at the beginning of the up-swing. They are convinced that unless the golfer inaugurates the movement of the club by screwing the left wrist gently towards his body so as to make the face of the club turn away from the ball, he will never reach the top properly.

A great number recommend what is sometimes called "a snap of the wrists at the impact"—this, in their estimation, is the secret of long hitting. The phrase conveys a meaning of a kind, but it is not too clear, and personally, I pity the man who, in cold blood, tries to introduce a sort of bite into his swing as he hits. A sudden redoubling of vigour at this moment may suit some players, but I cannot help thinking that it is calculated to make the average individual bungle the shot.

The chief function of the wrists is to give pace to the club, and it is not without interest to consider the means by which prominent players achieve this end. Edward Ray seems to me to be more free with his wrists than any other distinguished golfer. So far as one can judge he has a loose grip of the club from the address to the top of the swing.

James Braid has powerful wrists, and a firm grip with both hands and he gets as much as possible out of his wrists all the way. Nevertheless, I think that the early Scottish principle of teaching

a loose grip with the right hand at the start of the swing was sound. The idea was to allow the left hand to make the up-swing; naturally the right, when it is holding firmly, wants to do nearly all the work. That is its function at a later stage, when the down swing is approaching the moment of impact. Old Tom Morris used to say: "Push your head forward during the up-swing," and you certainly cannot put your head forward when the right arm influenced by a tight grip, is pulling you the other way. The Scottish teachers, by advising a loose grip with the right, were really asking for the club to be taken up with the left. Vardon, Braid, and Ray are what we may term "two-handed swingers," but there are plenty of fine players who adopt the old method, and I believe it is very good for the average golfer. Middle-aged beginners have difficulty in cultivating the proper turn of the body, and if they hold tightly with the right hand when raising the club they are often pulled off their balance, with the result that the shot is ruined. "Two-handed" swinging is best for those who can manage it, but the man whose muscles are not free may find it impossible.

I agree to the full, that, at some stage in the up-swing, the left wrist must turn a little in the direction of the player. This turn is all-important. Without it, a true swing is impossible, and the people who do not practice it are bound to be hopelessly bad golfers all their lives. A point with which I would deal, however, is the frequent recommendation that the turn should take place directly the swing begins. In my observations on the links I have seen only one player of note who acts on this principle, and in his case it is necessary that he should perform the turn of the left wrist straight away, because he has to counteract a faulty disposition of the left hand. The latter member is more under the shaft than over it, and unless he were to turn the wrist at once he would not be able to get the club up

in anything like an effective manner. At the top the left wrist would be bent outwards, and that, as every golfer of experience knows, is a fatal condition. So he has to cultivate a very flat swing by screwing the left wrist well in at the start; then he arrives at the top with both wrists under the handle of the club, as they should be.

Personally, I am satisfied that the simplest means to the end is to have your left wrist already half-turned as you grip the club. I advise the holding of the club in such a way that the left hand is more over the shaft than under it, with the top knuckles of the first three fingers showing and the thumb pointing down the side of the shaft to the lead at the back of the head. If this be done there will be no need to think about the turning of the wrist; what extra little turn is needed will happen naturally.

When the left wrist has completed its turn, which it must do in order to keep its place as part of the club, it assumes a position under the shaft. Then it is that the perfect confederacy of the hands is established. At the top of the swing, both wrists should be virtually under the shaft. If in practice the player will stop to study their disposition, he should be able to see the whole of the back of the left wrist and three-quarters of the back of the right wrist. When he bends the left wrist outwards so that he can see the whole of it, he is at fault.

There can be no question that a vigorous application of the wrists is necessary in the down swing; we need to perform the operation to the music of that "swish" which indicates that the club-head is travelling at a tremendous pace. One of the drawbacks of the immediate turn of the left wrist at the

beginning of the up-swing is that it tends to render the whole movement unnecessarily slow, and that it is not easy to work up pace in time during the down swing.

I have no faith at all in the principle of "sweeping the ball off the tee" which is advised so frequently. It may be very well for a person who does not want to drive far or to make himself an accomplished golfer—if such a person exists. But, for the purpose of the modern game, this idea of a smoothly-flowing, sweeping movement of the club head is useless. We are discussing more particularly driving, and the whole secret of long driving lies in the pace at which the club is travelling at the impact. It is a matter of hitting as hard as possible, though with perfect rhythm, so that none of the energy shall be wasted, and so that the ball shall fly true.

It is through the medium of the right wrist that most of the speed and power are imparted into the stroke, but it cannot set to work the very instant the down swing begins. At the top, it is in a more or less impotent position because it is under the shaft. The left wrist has to give the club a start. It has to pull the club down, if I may so express the point, into such a position that the right is free to assert itself. Naturally, during this brief development the right is in harmony with the left and preparing for its great work of hitting the ball away, and while the right is performing that supreme duty, the left is helping with its little bit. But it is the right which produces that healthy exhilarating "swish" that denotes a down-swing invested with vim and speed. At the impact both wrists tighten involuntarily; after the impact, they relax just as instinctively.

The Retort Courteous

A CERTAIN member of a Toronto Club much addicted to the use of his irons, on the tee and off, appeared one day in a very ultra golfing suit of the latest mode.

His opponent with whom he usually played and was usually defeated cast a critical eye on his friends well-groomed form, remarked:—

"I say, old chap, you ought to win out to-day." Replied the other crushingly, "I don't play with my clothes, I am going to play with my head."

"Thank Heaven for that," observed the other fervently. "That is the first time I ever knew you to use a wooden club."—What?

Massachusetts Golf Association

Special Correspondence by Mr. Brice S. Evans

PEACE and harmony reigned at the annual meeting and dinner of the Massachusetts Golf Association held at the Exchange Club, Boston, January 17th. After the announcement of the nominating committee of their ticket and the disclosure that four of the officers were members of one club it was thought that an opposition ticket would be victorious, as it was a substitute slate was filed only to be withdrawn at the 11th hour in favor of a compromise board, which included the regular officers but a practically new executive committee. The elections follow:

Officers:—President, Henry H. Wilder, The Country Club; Vice-President, Paul R. Clay, Merrimac Valley Country Club; Treasurer, Joseph B. Russell, jr., Dedham Country and Polo Club; Secretary, B. K. Stephenson, Winchester Country Club. Executive Committee: A. D. Locke, Brae-Burn Country Club; A. J. A. Hamilton, Belmont Springs Country Club; H. C. Keith, Brockton Country Club; Henry J. Nichols, Albe-marle Golf Club; Samuel B. Reed, Wollaston Golf Club.

Mr. Harry L. Ayer of Brae-Burn, the retiring president was accorded a hearty vote of thanks. He is probably the best versed authority on golf in the states and in handling open events has no equal. Mr. Ayer assured the golfers that while he was retiring from an active directorate that he would always be willing to tender his services to the best interests of the game. The association is in a flourishing condition according to the treasurer and an interesting talk was given by chairman of the caddies welfare committee, Mr. L. B. Folsom of Woodland.

It might be interesting to the readers of the "Canadian Golfer" to delve further into this interesting work of co-operation with the caddies. Pamphlets are printed and sold to the various clubs in the association at cost price. The caddies welfare committee then urge the adoption of their suggestions and in conjunction with the local committees

strive to put the caddy service on the highest possible basis. Not content with their affairs on the links the clubs are urged to help the caddies such as by obtaining positions for them and to act in connection with the local school authorities. A copy of the pamphlet follows:

FOREWORD

In order to qualify for caddies in this club, boys must learn the answers to the following questions. Only boys who can pass a satisfactory examination will be permanently employed as caddies.

The Caddie Master will explain and supplement all questions, and members are expected to see that caddies live up to the requirements. A card catalogue record will be kept of every caddie. Preference will be given to the most efficient.

Boys having good records will be recommended to business houses for employment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR CADDIES.

1. **When are you on duty?** From the time the player gives me his clubs until I return them to him.
2. **What is the most important thing for you to learn?** To look after the interests of the player at all times.
3. **What are your chief duties?** To carry the player's clubs, to watch the ball after every stroke, and not to lose the ball.
4. **Should you hand a club to the player?** I may hand him his Driver on the tee and his Putter on the green; but through the fairway it is usually better to let him select his club from the bag.
5. **Should you know the names of the clubs?** Yes.
6. **Why?** So that if the player asks me for a certain club I can hand it to him.
7. **Should you give advice to the player?** Only when it is asked for.
8. **Where should you stand when the player is making his stroke?** Not nearer than ten feet; preferably in front of the player at right angles to the line of play, or wherever the player directs me to stand.
9. **What should you be doing when the player is making his stroke?** I should refrain from talking, hold the clubs perfectly still, stand perfectly still, and keep my eye on the ball.
10. **Should you watch the flight of the ball?** Yes. I should keep my eye on the ball to see where it lands.
11. **How should you line up a ball?** By making a mental picture of a bush, tree, patch of grass or any other object near the place where I think the ball is located.
12. **Where should you be when the player**

arrives at his ball? I should be there with the clubs.

13. What is the penalty to a player if his ball is lost? In match play he loses the hole, except when lost in water. In medal play he loses stroke and distance (player must return as near as possible to the spot from which the ball was struck and tee a ball.)

14. What should you do when the ball is lying in a trap or bunker? Keep out of the trap or bunker and point out the ball to the player.

15. When is the ball in play? A ball is in play from the time it is struck at on the tee till holed out, except when lifted in accordance with the rules.

16. Should you ever touch a ball in play? Only when requested to do so by the player.

17. Should you allow a ball in play to touch you? I should not allow it to touch me, or anything I may be holding.

18. What should you do when the player cuts out or displaces turf? I should replace it and press it down with the foot.

19. What should you do after reaching the limits of the putting green? If it is my turn to take the flag, I should lay the bag down off the green and go up to the flag.

20. What distance from the hole constitutes the green? Twenty yards.

21. Should more than one caddie go to the flag on the green? No, only one at each hole; they should take turns.

22. What should you do when a player is making his shot within the limits of the green? I should take care that the ball does not strike me, the bag, or the flag staff.

23. How should you stand at the hole? Facing the player and at least one foot back of the hole, unless otherwise directed.

24. What should be done with the flag before the shot is played? It should be loosened and held in the cup so that it can be easily lifted out if the ball seems to be going in; or be taken out of the cup, on request of the player.

25. What should you do after the shot is played? I should remove the flag and stand to one side, out of the line of play.

26. What is the penalty if the ball hits

the flag staff within the limits of the green? It adds two strokes to the score in medal play.

27. What is the penalty if you are struck by a ball in play? (a) By your own ball? Loss of hole in match play. Loss of stroke in medal play. (b) By opponents ball? Loss of hole in match play. No penalty in medal play.

28. Should you take special care in lifting the flag staff out of the hole or replacing it? Yes, so as not to injure the sides of the hole.

29. After the players have putted out, should you loiter on the green? No. I should replace the flag and leave the green at once.

30. Should you walk across the green or through the traps? No.

31. Should you take the player's clubs out of the bag and make practice swings? No.

32. What should be done with ball found by a caddie? It should be given to the player. A caddie possesses no ownership in anything found on the golf course.

33. What should be your general deportment on the golf course? I should be courteous at all times and quiet.

NOTE.—It is recommended that players take special interest in caddies, not only to encourage them to become good caddies, but also to assist them to secure positions with reliable business houses after leaving school. Caddies who are efficient, reliable and trustworthy will be given preference in the business world as well as on the golf course.

Mr. G. Herbert Windeler, one of the former association heads, who had a great deal to do with the enacting of the present amateur ruling was given a wonderful reception after the dinner when he came out flatly favoring the reinstatement of Francis Ouimet and his colleagues. This announcement was made after a thorough investigation on his part and it is believed will carry great weight with the representatives of the United States Golf Association.

A Couple of Queries and Answers

A couple of queries received recently by the "Canadian Golfer:"

From Toronto

"At what distance should a cross bunker be placed from the tee to penalize a short drive, height of bunker to be about 4 to 6 feet."

Answer—Generally speaking now-a-days golf architects recommend a cross bunker from the tee not less than 135 yards and not more than 160 yards.

From Ottawa

"What is the correct length of a driver and

brassie for an ordinary player of ordinary height?"

Answer—The standard length of a wooden club is 43 inches. Some players with short arms think they can secure greater distance with wooden clubs of 45 inches. Mr. H. H. Hilton, the celebrated English player uses clubs of that length on that account but personally, he does not recommend them, although in his own case he gets results. Stick to wooden clubs not over 43 inches long and not too heavy.

Golf at Salonika

The Tee Under Olympus. (From a London Times Correspondent)

THE golf course of the —th hospital at Salonika does not come strictly within the denomination of a first-class course. Indeed, take it for all in all, it is probably the worst in the world.

Not that it is by any means without natural advantages. Give us Mr. H. S. Colt and a few thousands of pounds and we will undertake to make of it something worthy of the name. The soil, for example, is sandy; so much so that each of the six putting greens consist of a circle, about the size of a small flower bed, of bare sand beaten partially flat. Again, the course has a hazard. This is a nullah with broken and precipitous sides, which takes its sinuous way along the valley between two hills. This very morning the rain that had beaten so thunderously upon our tent at midnight was rushing down it in a torrent; but now by the afternoon the little river bed lies bare in the blazing sunshine and offers scope for the higher niblick play. Moreover, it breaks out here and there into tributary nullahs that go winding on their own small ways, so that at least one of the putting greens stands perched on the narrowest and most fiendish of Mesopotamies. One great short hole, however, does not make a golf course. The tees, the rough, and the fairway are imperceptibly blended in a wilderness of rough moorland grass with sand and stones peeping through. To the perfect player, to be sure this should not signify, since the longest hole measures but little over 100 yards and the shortest 30, but it is an unappetizing circumstance.

The course is such a miniature affair that, though we set out to find it, we almost passed it by unawares. We stood on a slope and gazed in vain upon the wide prospect. Behind us the ground rose steadily to a crest strewn with grey boulders. In front it ran down to the white tents to the hospital. Away to the left was the harbour, and

on its blue and shining waters the hospital ships that were to take people—O fortunatos nimium—back to English courses. The only living things in the landscape seemed to be two nurses seated on a monticle, two pleasant specks of blue against the green. Suddenly a little below the nurses appeared three other figures. "He looks as if—Yes, by jove, he is addressing the ball!" cried one of us excitedly. "He's missed the globe!" shouted the other, and forthwith we ran tumultuously down the slope till we stood beside the green.

The three players, all in uniform and equipped with a single rusty iron apiece were about to essay a carry of some 40 yards over two nullahs. Their three balls were each struck a severe blow on the head; two disappeared into the first nullah; the other jumped it only to fall with a resounding clang into a bully beef tin in the second. "We're only beginners, one of the three explained with engaging if superfluous modesty. If he was not a good player, he had that austerity of outlook, that love for the rigour of the game which stamps a man as something better — a good golfer. "Do you lose a stroke?" we asked, as he lifted and dropped. "No, two," he replied proudly, and topped his ball in again, leaving the bully beef tin man to win in a concientious seven.

If we had not already sent home for some clubs, the golf course would not, we confess, have encouraged us to do so. When the clubs come—and in our dreams we have already cut the string and watched the beautiful spiral unrolling of the brown paper—when the clubs come we say, we will disdain the niggling arts of the pitcher and the putter—we will not sordidly strive to win holes. Rather taking our wooden clubs in hand and distant Olympus as our mark will we hit vast swooping carries across the grassy spaces of the hills. It will probably be very bad for our driving, but how sweet to look forward to nevertheless.

Will They Be Re-Instated?

Mr. Brice Evans thinks Messrs. Ouimet, Sullivan and Tewksbury will be taken back into the Amateur Fold

THE action of the delegates to the United States Golf Association's Annual Meeting in New York last month in upholding by a large majority the action of the Executive of 1916 in "banning" Messrs. Ouimet, Sullivan and Tewksbury as amateurs has provoked no end of discussion in golfing circles in the United States.

From all accounts the champions of the New England triumvirate were out-generalled in the discussion which was a very bitter one.

The vote was such a decisive one however that the only conclusion that can be arrived at is that the action of the U.S.G.A. in defining so sharply the amateur status in the States must have the substantial backing of the leading clubs there as represented by their delegates in convention assembled.

It is generally conceded that a letter written by Ouimet to Mr. M. L. Crosby of the U.S.G.A. Executive just prior to the opening of the store of Ouimet and Sullivan in Boston, had a very material bearing on the decision arrived at. In this letter the ex-Open and ex-Amateur champion admitted that he understood the amateur rule and would abide by it though still considering himself in every sense an amateur and declaring that he would not

play golf except as an amateur.

As showing Ouimet's honorable intention as regards amateurism his friends point to the fact that in Detroit in 1915 he refused a "movie picture offer of \$1,000 to pose for the public and he also declined a lucrative offer to take a position as an insurance agent, realizing that as he knew nothing of the insurance business the offer was made to him entirely because of golfing ability. Writing on the vexed question to the "Canadian Golfer" Mr. Brice S. Evans of Boston, says:

"While the action of the delegates of the United States Golf Association by its vote in New York at the annual meeting upheld the ruling made by the executive committee a year ago, it is believed that the reinstatement of Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury and J. H. Sullivan, jr. is not far away.

Fully ninety per cent. of the delegates at the meeting were prepared to favor the taking back of the Woodland boys into

the U.S.G.A. fold, yet as the case was presented there was nothing left to do but for them to vote in the manner that they finally did at half past one in the morning.

Instead of attacking the rule itself, the opposition based their contention



Francis Ouimet, ex-Open and ex-Amateur Champion of the United States whose friends failed in their efforts to re-instate him as an amateur at the U.S.G.A. annual meeting.

too much on personalities, with the result that they were straying farther and farther from their real contention as time went along. From a legal standpoint it was the old story of a crude attack against a well oiled and smooth running machine but from a moral one it was a personal victory for Francis Ouimet, as every delegate was ready to say.

Had the opposition broached matters

affair stands to-day the strongest backers of the ruling are now among those that state, not alone privately, but in public, that they are of the frank opinion that all three golfers deserve to receive again their amateur status. I do not want to pose as a "Madam Thebes" or a soothsayer of any kind or description, but I frankly believe that Francis Ouimet, Jack Sullivan and Paul Tewksbury will be eligible to enter the



J. H. Sullivan, jr., a prominent Boston golfer and business partner of Francis Ouimet, who is under the U.S.G.A. amateur ban.

from another viewpoint and led gradually up to a climax, there is no doubt that rule 6, the bone of contention would have been swept away and they would have found the Woodland boys re-instated automatically. As the whole

next United States Amateur championship. And moreover, the Oakmont Club where the fray is to be held has applied to stage this event in July rather than in the customary month of September."

The Grass Widow

By MARIAM TEICHNER, in "American Golfer"

Who sits alone on sunny days
And fills her time in irksome ways?
Whose eyes are dull with sorrow's
glaze?

The G. W.

Who seems to have no place to go?
Whose holidays are filled with woe?
To whom are Sundays all too slow?

The G. W.

Who sighs, what time the days of spring
Their warm and pleasant sunshine
bring,
And blossoms white their petals fling

The G. W.

Who sits alone within the house,
Forlorn as any little mouse?
Who has been cheated of her spouse?

The G. W.

Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

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

THE following 1917 club reports have been received. We shall be glad to have lists of officers of other clubs elected for 1917 from the Club Secretaries. Will Secretaries please send their own address with the lists.

Kanawaki Ladies Golf Club.

Officers for 1917:—President, Mrs. S. G. Jones; Vice-President, Mrs. R. Cunningham; Secretary, Miss M. F. Sampson, 665 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Baile; Executive Committee, Misses Foley, Wand and Muir.

Montreal Country Club Ladies Branch

Officers for 1917:—President, Miss K. McRobie; Vice-President, Mrs. Hugh Brodie; Secretary Mrs. Alex. B. J. Moore, 12 Winchester Street, Montreal; Treasurer, Miss M. Sampson; Executive Committee, Mrs. Boxer, Miss K. Christie, Mrs. W. H. Smythe, Mrs. R. Cunningham. Captain, Miss A. Matthison; Handicap Committee, Mrs. Dewar, and Miss L. Sampson; Tea Convener, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan; House Committee, Miss Matthison and Miss Brown.

Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth, N. S.

Officers for 1917:—Secretary Ladies' Club, Mrs. Allan, 87 South Park St., Halifax; Secretary Men's Club, C. E. Creighton, Esq.

Halifax Golf Club

Officers for 1917:—President Ladies' Club, Mrs. H. E. Mahon; President Men's Club, R. G. Sare, Esq., Merchants Bank, Halifax; Secretary Ladies' Club, Miss Edith Weston; Secretary Men's Club, G. E. Mahon, Esq., Royal Bank, Halifax.

The Passing of Lieutenant Archbald

The sympathy of Canadian golfers is most sincerely given to Mrs. F. F.

Archbald (formerly Miss Eveline Clay) of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, on the death from wounds of her husband who was a Lieutenant of the 60th Battalion. Her father, Captain Clay, formerly of the 13th Hussars, died in June, and her uncle, Col. Buchanan of the Royal Scots, Montreal, was killed in action in October. Mrs. Archbald is working at the Field Comforts.

Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund

We are glad to report that a number of clubs have already sent in subscriptions in answer to the C.L.G.U. appeal for this branch of the work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

The following contributions are reported by Sir Edmund Walker, the Treasurer for Canada of the S. W. H.: Ladies Branch Royal Montreal Golf Club, per Mrs. J. H. Dunlop, \$50.00; Links o' Tay Ladies Golf Club, per Miss L. M. Meighen, \$10.00; Stratford Country Club, per Mrs. E. C. Babb, \$75.00; Sarnia Golf Club, \$11.25; Ladies Branch Montreal Country Club, per Mrs. Moore, \$30.00; Lambton Golf and Country Club (men's club) per E. Mason, Sec., \$75.00; Queen Anne Chapter I.O.D.E., Kitchener, Ont., per Mrs. F. S. Hodgins, \$50.00; Quebec Ladies Golf Club, per Mrs. Foy, \$53.50; Brightwood Golf Club, Ladies' Branch with pledge, \$28.00; Yarmouth Ladies' Golf Club, with pledge, \$10.00; The St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, with pledge, \$75.00; Guelph Ladies' Golf Club, \$31.25; Truro Golf Club, with pledge, \$37.00; Ladies' Lake Shore Red Cross, Mimico Beach, Ont., \$50.00; Beaconsfield Ladies' Golf Club, \$50.00; Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, P. Que., \$32.00; Picton Ladies' Golf Club, with pledge, \$13.25; Amherst Golf Club, N.S., \$16.00; Grand River Ladies' Golf Club, Kitchener, Ont., \$25.50. Total \$722.75.

From the United States:—F. G. Hibbard, Esq., Buffalo \$10.00; H. H. Francine, Esq., Ambler, Pa., \$2.00; James I. Buchanan, Esq., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$10.00. Total Donations, \$744.75.

Will some one in every club that has not yet contributed read the following taken from personal letters I have received from Miss Helen Losanitch, a Serbian girl whom some of you may have heard speak on behalf of her stricken country. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear her should need no further appeal to help, her own magnetic personality and pathetic story of the sufferings of those brave people win instant sympathy. Will some one in every club read

this, I repeat, and take the initiative to see that that club does its bit for the Golfers' Special War Fund; the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund for the Serbian work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals. **Please help us.**

Miss Losanitch is working out here through the American Serbian Relief Committee of New York and has just returned from an inspection trip to Europe. She speaks both English and French perfectly. She writes in regard to the Madge Neill Fraser Hospital for Serbian Refugees at Corsica:—"I am so glad to hear that you are sending hospital supplies to the Scottish Women's Hospitals. When I was in Corsica and visited in their hospital I could not help admiring all the time their most wonderful work, and to think of the good they are doing to these Serbian refugees! If you could only see how grateful the Serbian women and the soldiers were to them, and then all the children who were taken care of so well, and what can I tell you about the babies' wards? Just think 33 Serbian babies were born there thirty of them boys, and three girls. What would these women have done without

that hospital? I spent ten days there and the Serbian people could not praise enough the work of the British people, and you felt that though they were dreadfully sad, nevertheless, they were so happy being among people who were not only taking care of them by giving them food and shelter, but they also think to give them a little pleasure in order to help them to forget their misfortune."

In another letter:—"I think it is awfully good of you Canadians to think that you have to help all the countries at war who are in need. With regard to a separate peace which Serbia might have made as you say, with Austria. Well! if we had ever thought for a moment of such a thing I assure you I would

have given up my nationality, if that could be possible. I would rather stand as we are to-day, having lost our country, rather than lose our honour, and every Serbian thinks the same way. Not one single person ever said to me (I mean to say Serbians) when I was in France, "What a pity we did not make peace with Austria." I am perfectly sure there was not one moment of hesitation by the Serbian Government what steps to take, though a separate peace was twice offered to them.

"At least one good will come out of this war, and that is people will know each other better, and the Serbian nation will be much better known and understood, and many wrong impressions the outside world had about my country will be eradicated.

"I was very much interested to hear about your work and your lecturing in Canada to raise funds for Miss Kathleen Burk whom I saw just the other day here in New York. She is a most wonderful person and she has had great success in this part of the world. I should like very much if I could come to Canada and speak there again because

I know and feel that the interest and sympathies are great for the Serbians there, only of course it will depend entirely on the schedule which is being made by the Serbian Relief Office.

"I will first give you a short resume of the conditions in Serbia. When the enemy crushed my country they plundered and pillaged all the farms and they took all the food from the people, leaving every farmer only enough food to last a month. Besides the food they took all the cattle, pigs and sheep, and also all the copper and brass things, as well as woolen things, such as mattresses, blankets, carpets, rugs, and so on. The houses in Belgrade as well as in other places in Ser-



Miss Helen Losanitch, daughter of Professor Losanitch of the University of Belgrade, Serbia.

bia, have been plundered by the Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians. They had permission for a fortnight to pillage the houses systematically and take everything away that was of value. Even to-day they are cutting the forests in Serbia, and are exporting it into Austria because they realize that their stay in Serbia is only a temporary one, and they want to destroy all the wealth of the country as much as they can. The food in Serbia is very scarce; all the reports we receive say the Serbian population is starving. In many of the cities of Serbia there is no bread at all. In Monastir for months they had no flour and the people existed on beans, so you can imagine what the death rate in that place was before the Serbian army had taken the town.

"In Belgrade every day a number of families go early in the morning and stand in the bread-line and wait for the boat which comes from a little town opposite Belgrade and brings a certain number of loaves of bread. There is no price, sometimes it is 25 cents, sometimes 50 cents, and sometimes even a dollar, and very often the people who have waited for hours and hours to get a loaf of bread go home without it because they cannot get any. A friend of mine who got out of Serbia tells me she sometimes used to pay for a pound of butter 20 Austrian crowns, and as Serbian money has depreciated to half its value, it cost 40 Austrian crowns a pound. In Serbia there is no coffee, tea, sugar or anything of that kind, and what to say about the babies who have hardly any food at all? I have just had a letter from my sister who told me that a friend of ours had just lost her baby. It was a child one year old, and the same day that her baby was buried there were 21 other babies buried. There are cases (you see all these reports I know because my brother in law is a Cabinet Minister) that a father would shoot his children and wife because he would not stand seeing them starve little by little. There are cases of girls who would throw themselves on the railway line and be run over by the train rather than be dishonored. Remember that all the incidents I am telling you are unfortunately true. I just heard that a cousin of mine, a most clever and lovely girl in every way you can imagine, who stayed in Serbia, though she could have got out of the country with the English nurses, but she, having had supplies with her for the Serbian refugees which she bought with the money she raised in England by speaking, would not leave them as she said "These supplies were given to me personally to have them distributed among the Serbians. How could I leave them to the Austrians?" And I heard from my sister that she was insulted by an Austrian soldier and in a moment of defense and anger she hit him. She was put in prison and she is being tried now. Her brother, who is Serbian Military Attache in Rome, is doing everything possible to save her, through neutral countries, as well as through the Vatican. I am so afraid that she might meet the fate of Miss Cavell, because she is an unusually

clever person, and we Serbians could only be proud of her work, because she has distinguished herself so much during these last wars, though she is quite a young girl, and of course the Austrians want to exterminate all the better class Serbians. That is their policy, and that is what they were doing all these years to the Serbians in Austria.

"They also say that the need of salt is so great that very often when a Serbian peasant woman would come to the market to sell something, she would not sell it for money but would ask for salt instead. Leather is very expensive in Serbia too, that is to say, there is hardly any leather at all. Shoes cost between \$30 and \$40 therefore many people are seen barefooted. A friend of mine stayed in Serbia with her four children as she could not make the retreat, was seen walking in the streets of Belgrade barefooted, and she and her children were ill because they had not enough food. A member of the Swiss Committee who went to distribute food in Serbia, told me that the wife of a prominent Serbian high official came to him and asked for a pair of shoes. On her feet she had a little piece of board wrapped with pieces of sacking. In Serbia there is no other population to-day but poor people, and what is hardest of all, how are we going to help them and where can we find food and clothing to buy and send them, as Roumania, the only country from which we could buy grain, is now as crushed as Serbia?"

Next month I will quote some more of this wonderful letter from Miss Losanitch, giving a description of the refugee camps and the Madge Neill Fraser Hospital in Corsica, etc.

I also hope to be able to report that many more of our clubs have done their bit for our Golfer's Appeal. A number of clubs are working quietly making their collections and we are hoping for splendid results.

Miss Kathleen Burke has asked me to go to a number of places she is unable to fit into her very busy schedule, and speak as her representative, on behalf of the Scottish Women's Hospitals. If it would be of any assistance to Ontario clubs in raising money for their contribution, to have me come and tell them about the work of the Hospital, I shall be glad to help in any way, if it can possibly be fitted in with the work to be done here. Anyone desiring to write me please address 40 Robinson Street, Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Kathleen Burke's book: "The White Road to Verdun" is just published. In these days when a new book on the war appears every few days, one cannot hope to read them all, far less buy them. But this book will be a historic one because it is written by the only woman allowed to visit that wonderful city during the greatest siege of history. She risked her life many times over in doing so, in order to obtain information regarding the needs of the soldiers in the front line of battle, but fear does not enter into her calculations. The information was needed so she went and obtained it, and this absolute forgetfulness of self in accomplishing one's work is one of the outstanding features of

the members of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

Naturally she could not tell us the information she received but she tells us intensely interesting things, about the people she met. Some writers have a special gift for drawing pen pictures: wonderful sketches some of them. One seems to actually see the people described. Miss Burke does not do this. She does not stop to tell us what they look like, but—she takes us to dine with generals and realize what simple, kindly men they are,—to rub shoulders with the Poilu and love his chivalry,—smile indulgently on the "chocolate colored children of Africa,"—chuckle over Tommy Atkins imperiously ordering tea and toast from the distracted chef of a French Hospital, or, naughty boy! stealing apples, and down in our hearts we are thankful he never seems to quite grow up but keeps his boyish love of mischief—to reverence from the depths of our souls the women of France,—and further to be more than proud that the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service are proving to the world the British women are ready and willing to give their all to lessen the pain of the world by their services to our gallant allies.

Miss Burke has offered to get us a number of copies from the publishers at sixty cents per copy. They sell at one dollar, and the forty cents profit is to go to the Scottish Hospitals. Any golf clubs wishing to augment their contributions by selling copies of this book may write me about it, and I will try to get the number of copies they wish at this price. The Kathleen Burke Chapter I.O.D.E. in Montreal has undertaken to sell 1000 copies. Hamilton is ordering 500 and will be assisted by the Burkholder Chapter I.O.D.E. which is devoting itself to the work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals in Serbia. Other organizations are helping also. Please order immediately as it may be difficult to obtain them later. There were 1400 copies of "The White Road to Verdun" sold in Boston in three days. Since the above was written, Halifax has taken 50 copies from me, Kitchener the same number, and Quebec 10 copies.

Let the Men Help

It is really greatly to the credit of the

ladies' clubs that \$744 has already been raised. Are not the men's clubs going to help us more than they have? It does not mean that because this golfer's fund is in memory of a great girl golfer that only ladies' clubs should help carry on the work of mercy among the suffering Serbian soldiers. The appeal sent in Britain for this fund was signed, among others by H. W. Forster, Ex-Captain, Royal and Ancient Club; John Ball, Harold H. Hilton, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, and Harry Vardon. Will not our Canadian men help as these great golfers have done in this splendid work for the wounded? One of the most encouraging letters I have received was from Mr. Rolph, the President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, who himself brought the matter before the Directors of the Lambton Club which resulted in their generous donation. For the sake of all that their own women have been saved from may I once more appeal to the men's clubs to help us do our bit for the golfers' special war fund, in memory of Miss Neill Fraser.

With \$744.75 received from 19 Canadian golf clubs to date, surely of the hundred odd clubs, most of which have also a ladies department, making two hundred clubs in all, we are not hoping for too much in trusting that Canada will give at least one of the ambulances the appeal asks for. What can the other 193 clubs do to help us? We are asking so little in proportion to the membership, and we have been spared so much in this war,—and Serbia, war racked and desolate, but unbeaten, what of it, and of Belgium and France, and even the damage done by Zeppelins in Britain? **If it were not for the British Navy Canada would not have escaped all the horrors of war.**

A Magnificent Subscription

"It is with very much pleasure and pride in our Canadian clubs' generosity that at the moment of going to Press we acknowledge receipt of a cheque for five hundred and thirty dollars from the Ladies' and Men's clubs of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B. Truly a magnificent example to all of us in our response to the appeal for The Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund. Further comment will be made next month regarding this splendid donation."

Persistent to the Last

He was a caddie of the dour old Scottish breed and opinionative to a degree. On coming up to his drive at the third hole the player reached out his hand towards his brassie, but the caddie met him with the word, "Cleek!" uttered in a tone that seemed to brook no contradiction.

"I think I can just do it with the brassie," the player explained.

"Cleek!" was the only reply.

"No! I'll have the brassie," and saying the player did take his brassie and laid a beautiful shot within six inches of the pin.

"Not much wrong with the brassie there," he could not help observing to the caddie as they came up to the hole.

But the reply was as unbending as ever: "You would ha' done better if you had taken your cleek!"—London Golfing.

“Canadian Golfer’s” Celebrities

Messrs. George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., and Frederic Nicholls
appointed to the Senate

THE Hon. George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., the well known Hamilton lawyer who has been recently appointed to the Dominion Senate, is one of the oldest and most enthusiastic members of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. Senator Staunton spends a great deal of his time in the summer on the links at Ancaster and his conferees find him a very hard man to beat as he pursues the game with the same deadly pertinacity which has won him so much success at the Bar.

The following information as to Mr Staunton’s brilliant career will be of interest to golfers. He was born at Southampton, Ont. on September 9th, 1858, and is a son of the late F. H. Lynch-Staunton. At an early age the family moved to Dundas where he received his early education. He subsequently attended St. Mary’s College, Montreal, and Upper Canada College, Toronto. On the completion of his education Mr. Staunton took up the study of the law and was articled to the late Mr. Justice Robertson and subsequently completed his studies under the late B. B. Osler, K.C. He was admitted to the Bar in 1882, passing at the head of his class, and then returned to Hamilton and engaged in the practise of his profession, where

he has resided ever since. He was made a King’s Counsel in 1902, and for the past fifteen years has been a Bench-er of the Ontario Law Society.

Among Mr. Lynch-Staunton’s hobbies were politics and into these he delved with diligence so that there are few men in Canada to-day who are bet-

ter versed in the political history of the country than he. From the time he was eighteen years of age there was not an election in which he did not take an active part and on more than one occasion he was offered the Conservative nomination for either houses.

In the practise of his profession Senator Staunton has been identified with a number of notable cases and has acted for both the Dominion and Provincial Governments on a number of im-

portant com-missions and also served as Chairman on the Transcontinental Railway Commission for the Federal Government. He has always been known as an able counsel and successful pleader and has had much success too on the lecture platform.

Since the outbreak of the war Senator Staunton has taken a very active interest in recruiting, and while he was past the age to serve himself, he did the next best thing in giving his son



Senator George Lynch-Staunton, K.C.

Geoffrey Lynch-Staunton, who left Oxford University to enlist, and who is now serving as a lieutenant with the 13th Hussars, one of the most famous units of the British service, now located in Mesopotamia.

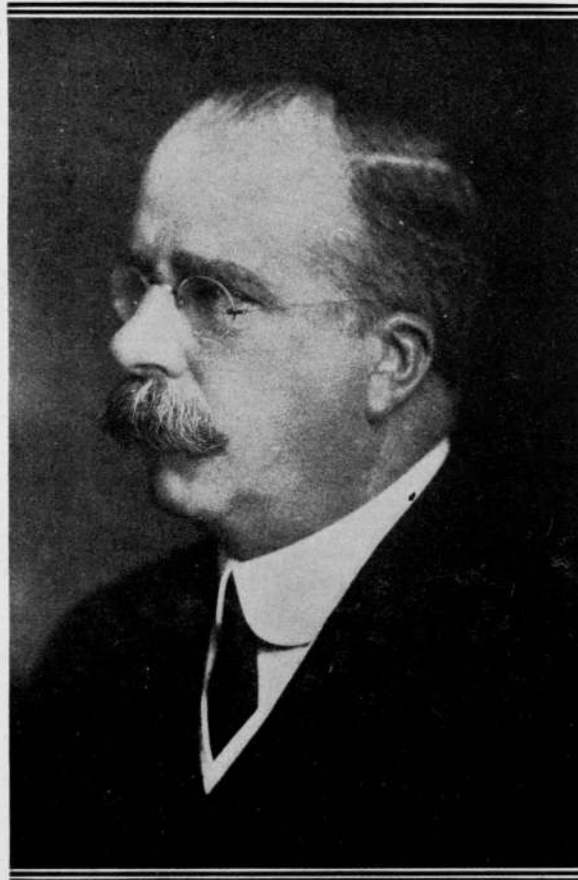
The Senator is a member of the Hamilton recruiting league, and a member of the soldiers' aid commission, in the work of which he takes a keen interest. He was married in June, 1895 to Miss Adelaide Dewar. Besides his membership in Hamilton clubs he belongs to the York Club, Toronto, and the Rideau Club, Ottawa. His appointment to the Senate is a well deserved honour in every sense of the word — an honour that is not only appreciated by his fellow citizens of Hamilton but by the golfing fraternity and friends in all parts of the Dominion.

Senator Nicholls

Perhaps no Englishman who has come to Canada in recent years has made for himself such an enviable record in manufacturing and financial circles as Mr. Frederic Nicholls who has just received the well deserved honour of an appointment to the Senate. Senator Nicholls came to Canada in 1874 and first sprang into prominence as Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association and Editor of the "Canadian Manufacturer" which he founded and with which he was actively identified as Editor un-

til 1893. "Electricity" however was the field which he made peculiarly his own. He was largely instrumental in organizing the first electrical company in Canada, viz: The Toronto Incandescent Electric Light Co., which adopted the underground system of electric distribution. In 1896 he had the honour of being elected President of the National Electric Light Association of America—the only time the position was occupied by a Canadian. He is ex-President of the Toronto Press Club, a life member of the Board of Trade and generally identified with the literary, business and social life of the Queen City.

Senator Nicholls is President and General Manager of the Canadian General Electric Co., President and General Manager Canada Foundry Co., President and General Manager Canadian Alliance Chambers and President, Vice President or Director of over 20 leading industrial and financial concerns.



Senator Frederic Nicholls

cerns. He is one of the leading "Captains of Finance" of the Dominion—a man who has "done things" and who is always to be found on the side of progress and advancement. Toronto and Ontario especially are under a deep debt of gratitude to this virile Britisher who in his 60th year is still "going strong" and has years of activity still ahead of him, it is to be hoped for the sake of the many large and varied in-

terests with which he is so closely identified.

Senator Nicholls like most "big" men nowadays finds time to play golf. He is a member of the Toronto Golf Club, Rosedale Golf Club, Scarborough Golf and Country Club and Mississauga Golf Club. He dearly loves a

round of the links. No appointment to the Red Chamber of recent years has been more deserved or more popular than that of Frederic Nicholls—journalist, manufacturer, financier, patron of the fine arts, golfer and lover of all clean out-door sports.

The President's Excuse

PRESIDENT Wilson has either invented or borrowed one of the most perfect excuses for a poor game of golf. The Chief Executive has made it known that he learned the royal and ancient game when he was a professor at Princeton, and, considering the state of his finances and the drains upon his income, he was unable to provide himself with one of the greatest pests known to the civilized world, a caddie.

Although this undoubtedly added to the pleasure of the exercise, it also had its drawbacks, as caddies sometimes know where the balls stop after they are hit, whereas President Wilson was always peering down the course in decided uncertainty with regard to the landing place of any particular shot. Although golf balls are more pleasing to the eye, they are scarcely less expensive than caddies, and in his endeavors to safeguard his pocketbook, the future President adopted the policy of looking up before the completion of each shot, a practice calculated to keep track of the worst shot and to ruin the best game.

No amount of concentration or practice has been able to eradicate this vicious tendency on the part of the distinguished golfer, and to this day he gloriously tops a number of shots in his round of the links.

Former President Taft was not thus handicapped as a beginner, and according to unprejudiced observers, he is more than a match for the present Chief Executive. Owing to the fact that it is such a long trip from one side of him to the other, Professor Taft finds that a long follow through is inconvenient and tiresome, and he therefore uses a three-quarter swing, from which he gets excellent results.

Chevy Chase, Washington, has been the scene of most of the golfing feats of these players of late years, and Professor Taft who also plays at Murray Bay has kept his score hovering around the 90 mark, with President Wilson some strokes higher. They have never played against each other, and the only safe thing to say about their respective merits is that both of them can probably defeat Col. Roosevelt, who never had a club in his hand.

"If I Had Known"

If I had known
Before this treacherous game I tried,
How often in the dust 'twould lay my
pride,
If, ere this risky, pesky game I played,
The pitfalls for unwary feet it laid,
The broken clubs, and vows and com-
mandments,
Lost balls, lost hopes, lost youth, lost
innocence,
Had all been spread before my startled
view,
Would I have had the sense the game
t'eschew?

Or would I still, by mad delusion
driven,
Have sacrificed my time, integrity,
My life, my wife, my home, my hopes
of heaven,
In hope to beat the game that now beats
me?
Would I all this have done, if I had
known!
Confound the luck, there goes the tele-
phone:
Is that you, John? All right. Today
at one.
If I had known!

— Dr. Peyton H. Hodge

News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient
from Overseas

The Golfing Union of Ireland raised £5,000 the past year for war funds.

* * *

The engagement is announced of another well known "golfing girl," Miss Violet Willock-Pollen of Stoke Poges, to Mr. F. P. Robinson of Cobham, Surrey. Miss Willock-Pollen has been acting as an emergency postman since the war and has been active in hospital work too.

* * *

Here is a wonderful score made by Melville Brown, the professional of the Malone Golf Club, a score verified by Commander W. I. Randall Ford and Mr. George Clark Hon.-Sec.:

Out 4,5,3, 4,3,2, 4,3,3,—31

In 4,2,4, 3,4,3, 3,4,4.—31—62

The bogey for the course is 75, so Brown just cut off 13 strokes. He used a Super-Chick ball.

* * *

The St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., the well known manufacturers of the Colonel Ball has been formed into a Limited Liability (private) Company with a capital of £75,000. Another very prominent firm, the North British Rubber Co., maker amongst other important rubber products of the "Chick" and other golf balls, has recently added large additions to their enormous factories. The N. B. R. Co. employs over 5,000 hands.

* * *

Mr. Harold H. Hilton, ex-Amateur Champion of both Great Britain and the United States has been appointed Secretary of the Sonning Golf Club in succession to Mr. E. W. Brooks, who has joined the flying corps. Sonning is where Abe Mitchell, the former celebrated amateur was professional before he went to the wars. Mitchell is generally considered the longest driver in the world. Right near Sonning is an aviation school where by the way several Canadian aviators trained—many of whom were golfers and were given the privileges of the Sonning course,

which is a Colt production of 6.195 yards.

* * *

It is generally thought that the "powers that be" will depart from the rule of the past three years of war and authorize several tournaments, the proceeds to be devoted to patriotic purposes.

* * *

Captain Charlie Clarke, the Rotherham professional is home from the front disabled. He has had a distinguished military career. This is his fourth campaign and twice has he been wounded in the present war. He fought in the Egyptian and South African wars and the Zulu war. In the present war he has been promoted from Sergeant-Major to Captain.

* * *

Golf of a kind is being played quite extensively by the soldiers behind the lines in France and there is a big demand there for old balls and clubs to be forwarded to the front. All sorts of odd courses are being laid out. There is no lack of bunkers and hazzards of that there can be no question. A shell swept area of country would content even the biggest stickler for stiffening up a course.

* * *

Apropos of the false report of the death of Braid, it is a wonderful tribute to the vitality of golf that its devotees are almost invariably "long livers." Of the great pros of the past fifty years death has claimed but very few, whilst since the establishment of the Amateur Championship in 1886, Dr. Allan, who won in 1897 is the only holder who has died a natural death. The late lamented Freddie Tait of course is also among the ex-Amateur Champions who have passed away, but he paid the supreme penalty fighting in South Africa. It is an absolute fact that since so many retired officers have taken up the game the war office pension fund has been hard hit. The pensioned golfing officer has added years to his life of expectancy.

The twenty-four clubs in Leinster with true Irish hospitality have the past year provided 116 entertainments for 5,506 soldiers.

* * *

Lance-Corporal W. Eastland, who served his apprenticeship with Harry Vardon at Totteridge and who was a fine golfer is another member of the "Niblick Brigade" who has paid the supreme sacrifice.

* * *

The famous Walton Heath Golf Club is represented at the front by no fewer than 120 greensmen and caddies, many of whom have been killed, including the head greenkeeper, McNiell, who appears amongst the list of quite recent casualties.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Matheson, the Editor of "The Golf Monthly," has been recently promoted a full lieutenant in the Royal Navy. One of his experiences was to be driven ashore in a great gale on an eastern coast where he had to swim for his life.

* * *

The new Lord Chancellor, Sir Robert Findlay is a well known golfer. Some years ago he presented the Nairn Golf Club with a new club house.

Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, is also an enthusiastic golfer.

* * *

There is a most optimistic feeling throughout Great Britain just now that the darkest of the war days have passed and that 1917 will see the breaking of the clouds. Nowhere is this feeling more pronounced than in golfing circles. Returning golfers are almost without exception convinced that the spirit of the Germans is nearing the breaking point and that a very real peace is not far distant.

The late Mr. Miller of Singleton Park, a president of the Ladies' Golf Union, left an estate of £225,520. He was a very warm supporter of all matters pertaining to golf.

* * *

Golfers will regret to hear that Walter Mayo, younger brother of the famous C. H. Mayo of the Burhill club; A. E. Firstbrook, who was prominent in the west of England tournaments; young Thorne, formerly assistant to "Tom" Williamson, and Arthur Gray, brother of Ernest Gray, who holds the record for the Prestwick course, have all been killed on the battlefield.

* * *

A facetious writer in "Irish Life," discoursing sympathetically on the pleasures derived by the dub in golf, suggests the following rules for players beyond the pale of the handicapping committee:—1. A lost ball shall remove two strokes from the score on that hole. When a dub loses a ball he needs comfort, not punishment.

2. The dub missing a ball entirely shall give a cigar to his opponent. It is ridiculous to punish a score for the fault of the player.

3. How a dub gets out of a bunker is none of the other man's business.

4. When a dub takes more than ten strokes for a hole he shall be allowed to go back and play the hole over again left-handed.

5. When a dub has attempted to drive over a water hazard three times in good faith, his intentions shall be respected by his opponent and he shall be allowed to proceed from the other side.

6. When a dub's ball nestles behind a rock he shall be allowed to remove the rock by throwing it at the first expert who plays through.

7. After four putts a dub may be allowed to move the hole up to within a reasonable distance of the ball.

Municipal Golf

Writing to the "Canadian Golfer" congratulations on the article on Municipal golf, Mayor Davidson of Winnipeg adds: "I might say I am a great

believer in a municipal golf links, so that any citizen can play the game if he so desires without club restrictions." Good-for Mayor Davidson!

Golf and Big Men

TWO very big men have been figuring in a "golffy" way this month. During the recent momentous German crisis in the States, President Wilson adjourned to the links for a game, there perhaps to study the best way to negotiate the German submarine stymie—and that he negotiated it successfully is now a matter of history and joy to the Allies.

Almost at the same time in England in a crowded court room at Derby, three women and a man were arraigned charged with the diabolical plot of attempting to poison the Prime Minister.

"A sensation" the cable says in reporting the case, "was created when Attorney-General Smith alleged it had been intended to murder the Premier by means of poisoned darts to be shot at him while he was playing golf at Walton Heath."

Walton Heath, it may be mentioned is the popular Surrey golf course near London where the Prime Minister seeks relaxation from his weighty cares of office whenever an opportunity presents itself.

Even in these epoch-making war times the links loom large.

Help to Win the War

THE new War Savings Certificates which have been created by the Government to encourage thrift and economy and to give everyone an opportunity to assist in financing our war expenditure, are now on sale at every bank and money order post office in Canada. The \$25 certificate sells for \$21.50, the \$50 for \$43, and the \$100 for \$86.

As an investment these certificates offer many attractive features—chief of which are the absolute security and the excellent interest return. For every \$21.50 lent to the Government now, \$25 will be returned at the end of three years.

There are two other features which are especially interesting to small investors. First, the certificates may be surrendered at any time, if the buyer

should need his money; and second, each certificate is registered at Ottawa in the buyer's name, and if lost or stolen, is therefore valueless to anyone else.

But while they are excellent from an investment standpoint, the certificates should appeal strongly to Canadians because they offer to those who must serve at home a splendid opportunity for a most important patriotic service. The person who honestly saves to the extent of his ability and places his savings at the disposal of the Government by purchasing these certificates, may feel that he is having a direct share in feeding, equipping, and munitioning our Canadian soldiers, who are so nobly doing their part.

Golfers! Buy war certificates for yourself or for your girl or boy.

Bow and Arrow versus Golf Club

SIR Ralph Payne Gallway, whose death is reported at the age of sixty-eight, was a remarkably versatile sportsman and writer on sport. He was a skillful exponent of archery, fishing, golf, hawking, wild fowl shooting and other forms of sport. He followed them all as much on the scientific as the recreative side, and was the inventor of a golf ball and a duck-shooting gun. In 1906 he took part in an interesting match on the course of the Richmond (Surrey) Golf Club against

Willie Hunter, the professional, who came to America several years ago. Hunter was equipped with the orthodox golfing outfit, but Sir Ralph was armed with a weird-looking Turkish bow and arrow. From each tee he loosed a bow-shot, and wherever the arrow landed, he placed a golf ball and played out in the usual manner, Hunter who was in receipt of a third, won easily by 5 and 4. Sir Ralph and Hunter played level in a return meeting a few days later, when the result was a halved match.



THE START: "STRIKING OFF."



GOLF OVER HALF A CENTURY AGO

This very rare old golfing picture appeared in the "London Illustrated Times," June 24th, 1865. It is by the famous "Punch" Artist, A. Doyle, and depicts what was known in his day as "The Scottish National Game." Note the long faced clubs, the "crinolines" and the graceful swing of the "Pickwickian" gent in the upper left hand picture.

Senior Golfers Organize

SAYS the "New York Times" of January 30th:

"In what was probably the most successful, and certainly the most joyous golf dinner ever held in this country, the Apawamis youngsters, more than 150 strong, met at Delmonico's last night and formed the Seniors Golf Association for the purpose of carrying on as an organization the great annual tournament for boys of 55 and over at the Apawamis links each September. The peace and quietness that usually reigns at this hostelry was banished for the evening, for judges and jurists, merchants and ministers, and plain ordinary golfers of all shapes and sizes thumped on tables, stood on chairs, sang old tunes, and otherwise upheld the dictum of President-elect Darwin P. Kingsley, who declared that the first ruling of the Executive Committee was that "Time was a liar."

Seniors from all parts of the country were present, and the following were chosen to speak for the different sections: Frank Presbrey, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements; Darwin P. Kingsley, New York, H. W. Lamb,

Boston, Robert W. Lesley, Philadelphia; T. V. Boyd, St. Louis; and Harmon S. Graves, President of the Apawamis Club at Rye, where the tournament is annually held.

The following officers were elected: Horace L. Hotchkiss, Honorary President; Darwin P. Kingsley, President; Judge Mahlon H. Pitney, First Vice-President; Judge Morgan T. O'Brien, Second Vice-President; Walter Brown, Secretary Treasurer.

Directors whose terms expire 1918—G. H. Barnes, R. W. Lesley, John Hertzler, Mahlon H. Pitney, Frank Presbrey, Winthrop Sargent, James A. Tyng, T. H. Watkins.

Directors whose terms expire 1919—T. V. Boyd, Judge W. O. Henderson, Horace L. Hotchkiss, G. H. N. Johnson, Darwin P. Kingsley, H. W. Lamb, W. H. Reed, George Wright.

Directors whose terms expire 1920—D. N. Bates, H. W. Brown, James F. Fahnestock, Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, Judge Morgan T. O'Brien, Rollo Ogden, Judge Henry Stoddard, Fred T. Wessels.

What a Progressive Company Does for Its Employees

THE Imperial Oil Company, Ltd. recently at 56 Church St., Toronto, erected a most commodious and up-to-date head office building to take care of its large and varied interests.

Interiorally and exteriorally the headquarters leave nothing to be desired, but what perhaps impressed the "Canadian Golfer" most upon the occasion of a recent visit was the care and attention bestowed by the Company on the physical well being of its employees and the tenants of the building.

The basement of this modern office structure is not devoted to the storing of "odds and ends and leavings of the same." It is not the abiding place of rubble and rubbish, but instead has been converted into a veritable indoor play-ground. There is a squash racket

court—and there is no finer winter exercise to be obtained than a fast and furious game of rackets—there is a well equipped gymnasium and there is also an indoor golf court. Add to all these desiderata, shower baths and it can easily be imagined that the lot of the busy men in the Imperial building have indeed fallen on pleasant places. In the lunch hour, or after the day's work is done there is no excuse for principal or desk-man not keeping physically fit.

By the way Mr. W. C. Teagle, the President of the Imperial is a golfer, so also is Mr. C. O. Stillman, the Vice-President and the Hon. W. J. Hanna, Director and Chief Counsel. Perhaps that is why the members of the staff and the tenants are so well looked after in that "model basement."

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

On August 20th, 1914, Lieut. Terrence P. Jones, on the staff of the Bank of British North America and one of the most promising young members of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, left with the First Contingent for overseas. For over two years now he has been constantly fighting in France and has risen to be Major and second in command of the "Mad Fourth"—one of the pluckiest battalions at the front. Recently Major Jones received the D.S.O.—a well deserved honour accorded one of the bravest officers who represent Canada today on the far flung battle line. Hearty congratulations to a brilliant officer and golfer. May he "carry on" and "follow through" to the victorious finish of the "big game."

Mr. J. S. Worthington, the ex-Open champion and one of Great Britain's foremost golfers who has been on a visit of several months to the States and Canada concludes a most interesting letter on golf subjects to Mr. Travis, the Editor of "The American Golfer": "I would like to express one final wish, and that is after the termination of this deadly war, that an International amateur contest be instituted, to be played annually between America and Great Britain. I feel sure such an event would create world-wide interest and create such a keen and friendly spirit of competition that would be all in the interests of the game."

Mr. W. C. J. King, manager Bank of Commerce, Simcoe: "I have found the magazine both instructive and interesting and wish you continued success."

A Montreal subscriber writes: I was a visitor recently to Messrs. Murray and Black's winter golf school at 464 St. Catharine St. The light is first class, they have two greens to drive at and three for mashie pitching besides putting. They are doing exceptionally well and the result will be a large number of new golfers next season in Montreal who will drive off for the first time from the tee without being entire novices at the game. The "school" is doing splendid work. Old time golfers also are improving their game and keeping in practice these long winter days. It's a grand institution this indoor golf."

Walter J. Travis, the well known golfer and editor of the "American Golfer" is quite seriously ill at Palm Beach with facial erysipilas.

Golf in the United States has lost one of its most noted adherents and the Allies' cause one of its warmest supporters in the death of Mr. Herbert Jaques, President of the U.S.G.A. in 1909 and 1910. Mr. Jaques was chiefly instrumental in carrying out the idea of the great National Allied Bazaar in Boston which realized \$300,000 and as chairman of the Executive worked so hard that the day after the Bazaar he



Major Terence P. Jones, D.S.O., a brilliant officer and a fine young golfer.

was taken seriously ill and died from heart failure after a few hours. He literally gave his life to the cause of the Allies. Mr. Jaques was also an enthusiastic curler and President of the Boston Curling Association.



The ex-amateur champion, H. Chandler Egan is another prominent golfer who will come under the amateur ban of the U.S.G.A. He is laying out two courses in the far west and will thus be included as a professional along with Walter J. Travis, A. W. Tillinghast and other lesser lights.



John J. McDermott, former United States Open Champion and one of the best exponents of the game ever produced in the States, who is in the asylum as a result of a nervous breakdown is improving somewhat and hopes are entertained that he will again appear on the links.



The Olympian Field Country Club of Chicago will be in a class by itself. The club house will cost \$400,000 and on 675 acres of land four courses will be laid out—three of which are already in the making. William Watson, Tom Bendelow and Donald Ross are the golf architects employed. Already the club has a membership of 500. A temporary course will be used the coming season.



A recent despatch from Chicago published in the "Toronto Globe" that over 1,000,000 persons played golf on the public links there during the season of 1916 is perhaps an exaggeration. As figured out by the "Canadian Golfer's" correspondent in the Municipal article in the January issue, over three-quarters of a million permits were undoubtedly issued in 1916. These are huge figures and show conclusively the need of municipal courses in Canada. In proportion to size Toronto and Montreal if public golf was provided would issue in the neighborhood of 200,000 tickets per season—and it is a pretty safe wager that such a total would be reached in very short order in both these cities.

Mr. W. R. Baker, President of the Royal Montreal, has left on a trip to Japan.



Mr. Percy Thomson, President of the William Thomson Steamship Company, St. John, N. B., has been enjoying several weeks golf at Pinehurst, N.C. He was a guest at the Carolina.



Mr. A. G. Harrison, City Commissioner of Edmonton: "I shall be glad to keep you posted at any time regarding our public golf links and thank you very much for the interest you are taking in Municipal golf."



At the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association the report of the Secretary showed a membership of 240 clubs and a cash balance in hand of \$5,007.50. The amateur championship will be held at the Midlothian Country Club, July 9th to 14th. It will be preceded by the Olympia Cup Contest on July 7th.



In the Montreal district several golfers are taking up enthusiastically the new popular sport of skiing or shee-ing as the Norwegians have it. Mr. T. J. Wall, general manager for Spalding tells the "Canadian Golfer" that in a few years he thinks the sport will be the most popular in Canada during the winter months, and Mr. Spalding has generally his finger on the sporting pulse of the Dominion. He it was some years ago who prophesied the golf boom which has swept the continent.



The U. S. National Open Golf Championship tournament will be played this year at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., on June 27, 28 and 29, if the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association and the club ratify the dates chosen by the professional Golfers' Association. The professionals, to whom a choice of dates was allowed selected only three days as they have suggested a change in handling the tournament. Most of them believe it possible to play the entire qualifying round in one day, instead of two as has been the custom of late.



NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO, CANADA

A NNOUNCES to its Policyholders and the Public that 1916 was another highly successful year as evidenced by the following outstanding figures:

Policies Issued and Revived	\$10,189,539.00
Total Assurance in Force	59,685,112.00
Cash Income	2,912,514.00
Assets	16,442,713.47
Net Surplus	2,657,105.64
Profits Paid Policyholders	262,684.26
Total Payments to Policyholders	1,591,000.33

In every important feature of the business marked increases were made.

Over One and a Half Million Dollars was paid to Policyholders or their beneficiaries during the past year.

PAYMENTS to policyholders over the past ten years amount to \$10,481,146.00. Ask for a copy of the Annual Report.

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Actuary.

T. D. Archibald,
Medical Director.

W. M. Campbell,
Assistant Secretary.

E. J. Harvey,
Supervisor of Agencies.

A large number of golfers in Toronto and other principal golfing centres are leaving this month for winter resorts.



The four-baller was wending his way to the nineteenth hole, when one of the players was asked: "How did you come out?" "Well," was the reply, "if my partner had had as good a partner as his partner had we'd have won."



Arthur Keeling, assistant to W. M. Freeman at Lambton, has been appointed professional at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich. This is one of the best pro berths in Ontario outside of the metropolitan clubs and Keeling will undoubtedly make good as he was very popular at Lambton. He is a first class player and instructor, a graduate of the well known Buxton Club, Derbyshire, England. He has been four years at Lambton.



The marriage took place very quietly in Toronto January 23rd of Mr. Wm. Martin Griffith of Buffalo, the former well known Canadian player to Miss Irene Carmen Gage, second daughter of Mr. W. J. Gage, Toronto. Mr. Griffith is now with the well known financial firm of Teller and Evers, Buffalo. Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Griffith from hosts of golfing friends throughout the Dominion in which felicitations the Editor begs leave to join.



Mr. Andrew Forgan of Montreal writes the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to a recent article in the magazine: "That was a first class photo of Ben Sayers of North Berwick, and a good write-up. He is over 59 and a grand golfer. As wiry as he looks. Can 'walk' on his hands with his feet in the air as well as any kiddie. Has a cool head too and likes a hard match, aye and can play it. I remember well 'Ben' being first man at the Glasgow Pro Tournament. I rather think he was first again at another time at Alexander Park, where he defeated 'Old Tom' Jamie Anderson, Willie Campbell and other good 'uns. 'Wee Ben' was always aye there or thereabouts at the open competitions."

John M. Peacock of the Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrew, N.B., writes from Pinehurst where he always goes for the winter, that he is being kept particularly busy this year.



A large number of annual meetings of clubs will be held during the course of the next few weeks. Advanced reports received by the "Canadian Golfer" are almost without exception of a most satisfactory and encouraging description. One prominent club for instance will have a financial report showing \$2,000 and over of a surplus.



The "Canadian Golfer" understands that two new golf courses are being laid out the coming season near Montreal. One of them at St. Eustache will in all probability have 9 holes in commission this spring and the other nine next year. This will be a purely French-Canadian club.

The course is situated only 6 miles from Montreal by rail and will undoubtedly be very popular. This is the first club to be formed entirely for the use of French-Canadians who are commencing to take a pronounced interest in the Royal and Ancient game.



Mr. John G. Anderson, reviewing the U.S. season of 1916 in "Golf Illustrated," says: "Turning to the financial side and to the numerical part of the game we find an increase in courses which amounts to well over a hundred, an increase in players which is around thirty thousand to forty thousand, an increase in the dues required from the golfers of from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars, an increase in caddy fees which in the aggregate approximate three quarters of a million dollars, an increase in the amount of money spent on club-houses of a half million dollars, an increase in club spirit and in the quality of the courses over which golfers play. . . . There has been a refreshing attempt to spend more money on the course and less on club-houses, golfers coming to realize that it is the playing end of the game which attracts as never before."

1917 Winter Golf on the Florida East Coast

ST. AUGUSTINE
 PONCE DE LEON, *Robert Murray, Mgr.*
 ALCAZAR, *Wm. McAuliffe, Mgr.*

ORMOND
 ORMOND, *D.J. Trudeau, Mgr.*

PALM BEACH
 ROYAL POINCIANA, *H.E. Bemis, Mgr.*
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ST. AUGUSTINE
 Opening of the new Club House and 18-Hole Championship Course, "The St. Augustine Links." This 6,300-yard course, laid out and constructed by Donald J. Ross marks an epoch in Southern golf. Prof: George Low.

ORMOND
ORMOND BEACH GOLF COURSE
 Middle Florida Tournament, January 29th to 31st. Washington's Birthday Tournament, February 20th to 23rd. Ormond Championship, March 13th to 16th. Trophies for all events.

PALM BEACH
PALM BEACH GOLF CLUB
PALM BEACH COUNTRY CLUB
 Schedule of Principal Events—New Year Tournament, January 15th to 19th. Lake Worth Tournament, January 29th to February 2nd. South-Florida Championship, February 5th to 9th. Women's Championship, February 12th to 16th. Florida State Championship, March 12th to 16th.

PALM BEACH TENNIS CLUB
 The Eighth Annual Open Tennis Tournament under the auspices of the U.S.N.L.T.A. for the official title "Championship of Florida" Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Consolation Singles, March 3rd, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, February 26th.
 Announcement is made of the opening this season of the new and beautiful Club House, and a part of the new 18-hole links, constructed under the personal supervision of Donald J. Ross, to the North of the Royal Poinciana.

MIAMI
 Two courses: **ROYAL PALM GOLF CLUB**
MIAMI BEACH GOLF COURSE
 Fixtures to be announced.

NASSAU Bahamas Islands
NASSAU GOLF CLUB
 Annual Golf Tournament, February 26th to March 3rd. Annual Tennis Tournament. "Championship of Bahamas" February 19th to 24th.



When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER

The Rosedale Golf Club has had at considerable expense straightened out the river which was cutting badly into the fairway at Holes No. 4, 12, 10 and 11. The work was one of necessity.



On December 31st fire completely destroyed the magnificent Hampton Terrace Hotel, Augusta, Georgia, so well known to scores of Canadian golfers who visit the South. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000.



Captain John Lauder of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, only son of the famous comedian, Harry Lauder, has been killed in France. He was a graduate of Cambridge and his father's hopes and ambitions were centred in him. Both father and son were often seen on the golf links.



One of the features of the recent Allied Bazaar in Boston was the golf booth. Professionals in the States and also from Canada, donated clubs by the hundred and a large sum of money was realized by their sale. Some of the clubs fetched as high as \$10, sympathisers of the Allies willingly giving this amount to help along the good cause. Prominent Boston golfers had charge of the booth, including two ex-Presidents of the U.S.G.A.—Mr. Herbert Jaques and Mr. G. Herbert Windeler.



Golfers throughout Canada in a large number of instances are also enthusiastic curlers—the two sports so essentially Scottish, dovetail admirably, the one in the summer, the other in the winter. Messrs. George S. Lyon, Fritz Martin, Henry Wright, J. A. Macfadden, T. B. Reith, to mention only a few of many hundred experts with club and ball, are leading knights of the “stane and besom.” In London Mr. Betts, K.C., one of the best known of western golfers has recently been skipping his rink to a number of victories. Golf in the spring, summer and autumn and curling in the winter are the ideal sports for keeping a man physically and mentally fit. Many of the lady golfers too are no mean adepts on the ice—both in the sports of skating and curling.

A meeting of the directors of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto was held last week. This is a new club which owing to the war has not yet been put into commission, although considerable work has been done on the property.



David L. Black, the well known pro of the Rivermead Club, Ottawa, who is down at the Victoria Club, Riverside, California, writes that the weather is lovely there and that men are playing every day in their shirt sleeves—“just like summer.” With the thermometer in Canada kicking up its heels below zero this makes pleasant reading.



The “Golfers’ Magazine,” Chicago, has recently been enlarged and otherwise greatly improved. Under the editorial management of Mr. Crafts W. Higgins, the Chicago representative of the Royal and Ancient is a credit not only to golf but to the magazine field in the United States—both from a literary and typographical standpoint.



Mr. E. Alexander, who succeeds Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., as Secretary of the C.P.R., like his predecessor, is a very keen golfer. By a curious coincidence, he too is from Yorkshire. Another point he has in common with his predecessor, namely, a keen appreciation of pictures, shown by his membership of the Arts Club of Montreal. Mr. Alexander is also a member of St. Jame's Club, Kanawaki Golf Club, and the Montreal Curling Club. He was quite a lad when he came to Canada, spending most of his early days in Hamilton, Ontario, where he went to school, and then entered service with the Grand Trunk Railway Company. Then he joined the C.P.R. and became secretary to Sir William (then Mr.) Van Horne, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. When Sir William was succeeded by Mr. (now Lord) Shaughnessy, Mr. Alexander remained in the president's office, continuing in various capacities until July 2nd, 1908, when he was appointed to fill the office of assistant treasurer. On August 20th, 1912, he was made assistant secretary of the Company and his portfolio as secretary began on January 1st, 1917.

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Holder of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

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For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

A fair young member of a golfing family in Pasadena, California, writes: "We always look forward every month to the arrival of the "Canadian Golfer" and then Dad and I scrap as to which one shall read it first."



From Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General: "I have brought the December number of the "Canadian Golfer" to the Governor-General's attention and now write to say that their Excellencies have been much interested in your article which appears on pages 436-437."



Wm. Bell, professional of the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto, formerly also of Galt, has taken up the professional duties of the Birmingham Alabama Golf Club. A fine player and a good instructor, Bell will be much missed from the professional ranks of Canada. That he will make good plus in Birmingham goes without saying. This is the club by the way which Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton pro was connected with for some years.



The Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests has just concluded a record tournament at Pinehurst. There were 128 players among the men and a large field among the women. Nearly every contestant won a prize. The chief event—Class A, First Division, was won by W. Maxwell, who decisively vanquished Grantland Rice, the well known golf writer in the finals 8 and 7. The Second Division was won by G. B. Martin; the Third Division by W. R. Barnhill; the Fourth Division by H. B. Lewis; the Fifth Division by G. B. Martin; the Sixth Division by W. Campbell. The finals in Class B Division were won by Messrs. O'Brien, Foster, F. W. Nye, Franks, Eggers, and Malinson. Class C Divisions by Messrs. Watts, Butler, Gordon, Treadwell, Hollis and Foster. Mrs. Bird won the Ladies' Championship, defeating Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Sheppard made a new record for this season in the putting contest for ladies. Miss Dorothy Brown had circled the clock several times well under even twos, but Mrs.

Shepherd in close competition with Mrs. Ridgway won the event in 20, calling far an even two putts from all positions except four. These were made in one. And at that she was just one stroke ahead of Mrs. Ridgway.



The Japanese golfers in the metropolitan district of New York will shortly lay out a golf links and erect a clubhouse of their own. A committee has consulted A. W. Tillinghast, the well known golf architect, in regard to laying out the links. Work on the course will commence as soon as a deal can be closed for a piece of property on Long Island. The general scheme that will be worked out is to make the entire club house and course as much like a golf course in Japan as possible.



Willie Smith, a professional golfer of international reputation and formerly national open golf champion of America, died in Mexico City, December 26, of pneumonia. Smith played in the open championship tournament of Great Britain at St. Andrews, Scotland in 1910. Smith had been the professional of the Country Club in Mexico City for some years. Previous to the war golf had become a very popular game in Mexico and Smith had a very lucrative position. He was a grand golfer in his younger days.



Seldom has a year held greater promise for the future of sport than the one just passing, because of the wide participation which has been encouraged. There is hardly a line of sport in which the interest has not multiplied, with a host of new devotees on every hand. Golf, to select a leading example, has developed so rapidly that it has almost outgrown its accommodations. Every club has its waiting list, and he may count himself fortunate who attains full-fledged membership within a year, and every public course has been flooded with players that congestion was inevitable. And yet new adherents of the game keep clamoring for admission to the ranks.—Editorial "New York Times."



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18 holes turf greens

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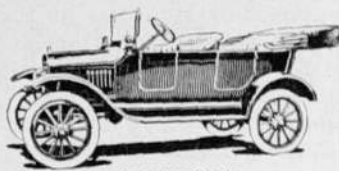
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IN AMERICA—AN ENGLISH INN

Mr. James Smith, Captain of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, Saskatchewan: "The articles in the "Canadian Golfer" are written in a very interesting fashion and the magazine should readily command a good circulation."

Mr. Frank A. Kent, formerly Secretary of the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, writing to the "Canadian Golfer" from Hants, England, says that he has recently undergone a successful operation and now hopes that he is on the high-way to recovery.

The "Canadian Golfer" was a visitor a few days ago to the indoor golf school of W. M. Freeman of Lambton. It is situated on one of the vast floors of the big departmental store of Eaton's, Toronto. That the school has "caught on" is demonstrated by the fact that the Lambton crack is as busy as a nailor from morn till night teaching the young and old idea "how to shoot." If there are not a large number of promising golfers the coming season starting off for the first time from the grassy tees



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it will not be the fault of Freeman and the Eaton Indoor Golf School, which is filling a long felt winter want in Toronto.

Arner Tollifson, a former pro of the Regina Golf Club, has been appointed professional at French Lick Springs, succeeding Frank Adams. Tollifson started as a caddy at the Chicago Golf Club, 19 years ago.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Lambton Club, Mr. C. H. Willson, a well known member of the board was appointed to the Vice-Presidency in place of Mr. Harry Ryrie who was elected President at the annual meeting. Mr. Willson's appointment will be a very popular one with Lambton members. The following committees were appointed for 1917.

Executive Committee:—A. T. Reid, Chairman; C. H. Willson, J. A. Riordan.

House Committee:—J. A. Riordan, Chairman; G. M. Clark, R. J. Dilworth.

Green Committee:—C. H. Willson, Chairman; C. L. Wisner, W. A. Kemp.

The sudden death from heart failure is announced in Montreal of Sir Melbourne McTaggart Tait, former Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec and father of Sir Thomas Tait, a well known member of the Royal Montreal and Algonquin Golf Clubs.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thompson, Mr. E. D. Thompson, St. John, Mr. J. H. Pritchard, Toronto, Mr. J. H. Gundy, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Petrie, Hamilton, Mr. N. W. Rowell, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. G. McDonagh and Mr. A. E. Webster, Toronto, are among Canadians registered at the Carolina, Pinehurst, N. C.



It is rumored that O. Brault, employed as pro. for the past few years with the Cascade Golf Club at Little Metis, where he was very popular, has severed his connections with the club and that the position is open. While the season is short—from June 15 to September 15 at the extreme—the membership is large and the opportunity for giving lessons and the sale of clubs and balls is, while it lasts, a good one. Mr. S. M. Baylis, the Treasurer of the club is looking for a man for the position. His address, No. 3 Mechanics Building, 204 St. James Street, Montreal.



On December 9th the Marine and Field Club of Brooklyn, N.Y., opened its eighteen hole course. In more than one way the newly arranged course is unique. It is located in a busy part of the city and a great part of it is constructed on park property. For the privilege of using this property as part of their golf links the club officials have agreed to pay for the upkeep of the whole course and at the same time to allow non-members, with licenses from the Department of Parks, to play over the eighteen holes. There have been semi-public courses of many kinds in all parts of the States, but this is the first in which a city and a private club join hands in the establishment of a golf course. In Saskatoon in this country a somewhat similar arrangement prevails.

The following letter from Mr. H. S. Colt, the world famous golf architect, Earlywood Corner, Ascot Berks, England, is especially appreciated by the Editor: "I enclose my subscription for another year to your paper which I have greatly appreciated. I wish you every success for 1917."



The leading Canadian magazines and newspapers are commencing to "sit up" and take notice of the demand for public golf. The "Montreal Star" recently quoted extensively from the article in the January issue of the "Canadian Golfer" on Municipal Golf and McLean's magazine in its March issue will feature the same subject from the same source.



As pointed out by the "Toronto Globe" when the President of the United States, in the midst of a great crisis in the history of his country, went out and played golf, he was but confirming the doctrine of the reversion to type. Drake went on playing bowls as the Great Armada sailed into view at Plymouth. The heroes of Waterloo heard the booming of the guns of Quatre Bras at the Duchess of Richmond's ball in Brussels. The spirit of the Anglo-Saxon mounts higher in face of danger. War does not quench but rather calls into action the sporting instincts of the race.



The magnificent subscription of over \$500 to the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund which Miss Harvey announces in her Ladies' Department in this issue from the Ladies' and Men's Clubs of the Riverside Golf and Country Club of St. John, N. B. is one of the finest contributions to the war recorded by any golf club in the Dominion. Miss Harvey has now some \$1,300 subscribed for this noble memorial. The members of the St. John Club have set an example to the golfers of Canada, which is alike a credit to themselves and their club. Every golfer should subscribe to this worthy fund to which Miss Harvey is giving so freely of her time and energies.

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Balmoral Fine Old Scotch, 2 gals.	\$12.50
Balmoral Extra Fine Old Scotch, 2 gals.	14.50
Balmoral Special Liqueur, 2 gals.	16.50

DRAUGHT CANADIAN WHISKIES

2 gals. 1 gal.	
Old Rye or Malt	\$7.50 \$4.25
Extra Old Rye or Malt	8.50 4.75
Wiser's Special, Gooderham & Worts Special, Walker's Imperial and Seagram's "83,"	9.50 5.25

DRAUGHT RUM

Fine Old Jamaica Rum	\$13.00 \$7.00
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DRAUGHT BRANDY

Cooking	\$11.00 \$6.00
Old Cognac	14.00 7.50

DRAUGHT HOLLAND GIN

John De Kuypers	\$10.50 \$6.00
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DRAUGHT PORT WINES—DOMESTIC

Canadian Grape, 2-gal. jar	\$ 4.00
Canadian Grape, Concord, 2-gal. jar	5.00
Canadian Grape, Special Vintage, 2-gal. jar	6.00

HIGH WINES

1 gallon, \$7.25; 2 gallons	\$13.50
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Case containing 12 bots. 6 bots.	
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Walker's Imperial	9.50 5.50
Wiser's Red Letter, G. & W. Special, Seagram's "83," and White Wheat, and Royal Reserve	11.00 6.00
Wiser's Recreation, Imp. Qts.	9.25 5.10
Wiser's Recreation Ambers	6.75 3.65
Wiser's Old Rye	7.75 4.15
Wiser's Whiskey Clair	6.75 3.65
G. & W. Ordinary	9.00 5.00
Seagram's Three Star	10.00 5.50
Seagram's One Star	8.50 4.50

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Per Case containing 12 bottles—

Catto's Old Mar	\$15.00
Usher's O. V. G.	16.00
Dewar's Special	16.00
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Dewar's Blue Label	17.00
Hill Thompson's Hill Top	16.00
Walker's Kilmarnock	16.00
John Begg's Red Cap	16.00

IRISH WHISKIES

Keegan's Reputed Quarts	\$17.00
Jamieson's Three Star Rep	18.00
Keegan's Imperial Quarts	20.00
Mitchell's Irish, Imperial Qts.	20.00
Dunnville's Imperial Qts.	20.00
Burke's Imperial Qts.	21.00

BRANDIES—Case Goods

Cooking Brandy, Boutin	\$14.00
Brillets, 3 Grape	19.00
Jules Robin	19.00
Hine 3 Grape	21.00
Hennessy One Star	21.00

GINS—Case Goods

Melcher's Gold Cross—	
Small Case—24 bottles	\$ 8.00
Medium Case—12 bottles	9.00
Large Case—15 bottles	18.00
Gordon's London Dry	12.50
Coate's Plymouth	14.50
Booth's Old Tom	16.00
Ross Sloe	16.00
De Kuypers, large case 15 bottles	21.00

JAMAICA RUM—Case Goods

Finzi Gold Medal	\$15.00
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FORMERLY HULL, QUE.

Mississauga Golf Club

Popular Toronto Organization Has Most Successful Season

THE Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Mississauga Golf Club was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, the 27th of January, when there was a good attendance of the members who listened with much satisfaction to the annual reports.

The following are extracts from the report of the President, Mr. G. A. Morrow:—

Transportation has been improved at slightly reduced cost, and the Auto Fares collected are almost sufficient to meet the Auto Expenses.

It is unfortunate, that the new Toronto to Hamilton road was not completed during 1916. The section between Mimico and Etobicoke is expected to be finished this year. The club contributed towards the improvement of the Mississauga road between the village of Port Credit and the Club House, and the work done on this road late in the season will save the road from further destruction in the Spring.

Several important improvements were undertaken on the course during the season, among which may be mentioned the completion of new Greens and Teeing Grounds, the protection of the River Banks and Tees, and the erection of abutments for two new bridges. The bridges will be ready for the opening of the season.

In the club house, a buffet refreshment room was installed adjoining the locker rooms and was well patronized by the members. Other improvements are being made to simplify and help the service in this room. The location of the professional's workshop was changed to advantage. A capacious ice-house was built, where an abundance of ice can be stored. These alterations considerably bettered the general service in the club, and were greatly appreciated by the members.

The club competitions for the year resulted as follows:—1st Flight Championship, J. H. Forester; 2nd Flight Championship, J. W. Mitchell; 3rd Flight Championship, J. W. Boswell; Highlands Trophy, A. J. Rolph; Forester Trophy, Wm. Radcliffe; F. B. Robins Trophy, T. H. Andison and G. L. Elliott; W. B. Meikle Trophy, Miss Gregg and C. C. Irvine.

The directors desire to testify to the zeal

with which the Secretary-Treasurer and staff employed under him have discharged their duties during the season.

Showing the popularity of the Mississauga Club, the house revenue last season, it might be mentioned was exceptionally large for meals, bedrooms, etc., aggregating nearly \$10,000.

It was decided to increase the ladies' dues from \$10 to \$15, but to offset this the ladies are to be allowed full playing privileges with the exception of specified hours on Saturdays and holidays, these slight restrictions to be decided upon by the Board of Directors.

The election of the Board of Directors resulted as follows:—G. A. Morrow, President; G. M. Kelley, Vice-President; Chas. Boothe, W. A. Denton, E. A. Langumir, L. A. Hamilton, A. R. Capreol, Roden, I. F. Hollis.

The re-election of Messrs. Morrow and Kelley, as President and Vice-President will be very popular. They have both given much time and attention to the welfare of the club. The majority of the directors also served on last year's board.

Mississauga has one of the most beautiful courses on the continent. The past two seasons a great deal of thought and money has been expended on the improvement of the links and it is only a question of time when they will be up to championship standard in every respect. The location is ideal and the greens and fairgreens are every year showing marked improvement. The club is fortunate in having a thoroughly well equipped secretarial man as well as a first class golfer in Mr. F. W. Kennedy and a pro of the best British type in George Daniel.



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Claims paid to date	Over 46 million
Assets	Over 115 million
Capital and Surplus	Over 14 million

"What can't be cured, can be endured, if you're insured."

Brantford Golf and Country Club

ONE of the most successful annual meetings in the long history of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, one of the oldest clubs in Canada, took place on Feb. 9th. The President, Mr. C. A. Waterous occupied the chair and there was a large attendance of members.

The President gave an interesting resume of the past season's operations which were of a highly gratifying character.

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. A. S. Towers, presented a most encouraging report. The deficit of 1915 had been wiped out and a cash balance was shown. The club has also \$6,000 invested in War Bonds, the proceeds of the arbitration with the Lake Erie and Northern Railway. Altogether the club financially is in a most healthy condition.

The Captain, Mr. W. H. Webling, told of a successful season. Several home and home matches were played whilst the club competitions were also keenly competed for. He referred to the successful Patriotic Day held and the invaluable services on that occasion of Mr. Geo. Lyon, Geo. Cumming, W. M. Freeman and Geo. Daniel, who so kindly participated in an exhibition match.

Mr. D. S. Large, chairman of the Grounds Committee and Mr. W. B. Preston, chairman of the House Committee presented very satisfactory re-

ports. A number of very necessary improvements were made to the club house during the past season.

It was decided to assess playing members the coming season an extra \$5.00 to make good the membership fees of members at the front. The ladies' playing fees were increased to \$10. A number of new members names were submitted and altogether the prospects for the coming season are of the brightest.

The election of directors resulted as follows:—the system of retiring directors automatically every year being put into force for the first time, an idea that is generally being adopted by clubs with excellent results.

For 3 years, A. S. Towers, W. H. Webling, W. S. Brewster, K.C. and J. G. Scarfe. For 2 years:—C. G. Ellis, G. D. Heyd and Iden Champion. For 1 year:—D. S. Large, T. H. Preston and Hilton McKay.

Mr. W. H. Webling was re-elected Captain by acclamation and Mr. H. T. Watt, Auditor.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. C. A. Waterous, who for the past two years has made a most capable President.

The new Board of Directors was authorized to employ an architect for the purpose of drawing up plans for a new caddy house and the enlargement and improvement of the club house.

Golf and the Baseballer

A despatch from New York says: "With most people baseball is amusement or exercise. Hundreds of thousands watch the game each summer to be amused. Thousands play once or twice a week for the exercise. A majority of major league players, who depend on baseball for a livelihood, have taken up golf as their best form of recreation and amusement. Doing eighteen holes on the golf course burns up a little energy, doing 36 expends a bit more than the average ball player can stand, and still have the afternoon ball game in front of him. At least, that is the

conclusion a number of managers have reached. In many cases a manager would often discover a half-dozen of his players had done eighteen holes in the morning. In some cases certain players were individuals who had insisted that morning baseball practice was bad because it tired the athlete for the afternoon game. But many managers do not regard with high favor playing eighteen holes on the golf course each morning and may take action this season to prevent it." Score another point for the universal game.

Spalding Golf Balls



Made in London, England, at our Putney Wharf Factory. Are almost universally used by leading Canadian Golfers.

BRITISH HONOUR

Our latest, and best ball we ever made, dimple marking, soft core, combines longer flight from tee than any ball ever made with splendid putting qualities. Each 75c. Dozen \$9.00.

DOMINO DIMPLE

Medium size, heavy, sinks, used by players who use a large heavy ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

RED DOT

Full size, light, floats, the best half dollar ball in the world. Constantly increasing in popularity. Each 50c., Dozen \$6.00.

MIDGET DIMPLE

Small size, heavy, sinks, recognized all over the world as the perfect ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

GLORY DIMPLE

Full size, heavy, sinks, a favorite with long drivers. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

MIDGET BRAMBLE

Small size, heavy, a favorite ball with those who prefer a Bramble marked ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

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are used the world over. How is it that we are always able to produce good results when climatic and soil conditions are so varied? The reason is obvious—WE ARE SPECIALISTS AT THE BUSINESS. We have applied the results of many years of scientific research to accumulated knowledge of the habits and growth of grasses combined with the study of climatic and soil conditions, so that at the present time we can prescribe and blend a mixture of grass seeds that are certain to give good results in any particular location for which we prescribe.

Our Grass Seeds and Fertilizers are used exclusively by most of the leading golf and country clubs throughout the American continent, and a great number of the golf courses have been sown entirely with our seeds. We have a full stock of the following on hand at our Toronto warehouses.

Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens,
Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.

Carters Complete Grass Manures

Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer

Carters Worm Eradicating Fertilizers

Shanks Imported Lawn Mowers

PRICES ON APPLICATION

We shall be pleased to have one of our experienced representatives go over your course, and give recommendations for fertilizing and sowing.

Write for a copy of the American edition of our "Practical Greenkeeper," free of charge. No greens committee or groundsman should be without this.

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(Branch of Jas. Carter & Co., of London, England).

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

and 508 Coristine Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.

Death of Col. Macdonald, of Toronto

ONE of the worst accidents in the history of the Union Station occurred on the night of January 30th as a troop train bearing 500 soldiers was pulling out for the east. Col. William Campbell Macdonald, a Brigadier, attached to the Headquarters Staff at the Exhibition Camp and Managing Director of the Confederation Life Association, was killed outright by a passing yard engine and several others seriously injured. The tragedy was heard of with heartfelt sorrow throughout the Dominion because very few men were more widely known or more popular than the deceased officer.

Colonel Macdonald was a very prominent member of the Toronto Golf Club and a former director of the club.

He was born in Peel county on May 31, 1856, and educated in the public schools and by private tutors. At the age of nineteen he entered the office of the Treasurer of the county of York and five years later joined the staff of the Confederation Life. He advanced step by step, until he became Managing Director and Actuary early in 1914. His standing in insurance was high.

Since early manhood he had been an enthusiastic soldier and rifle shot. He saw active service with the Q. O. R. in the Northwest Rebellion. He served in the Q. O. R. for fourteen years becoming Officer Commanding of that regiment. In 1892 he was Junior Major of the 48th Highlanders; he went to Bisley as the Adjutant of the Canadian team. He was Vice-President of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations and a past President of the Canadian Military Institute.

In 1887 he married Caroline Emily, a daughter of the late Frederic Wyld, "Dunedin," St. George and Bloor Sts. He resided there since the death of Mr. Wyld.

Colonel Macdonald is survived by his wife, two sons, Lieut. Fred Macdonald, who was taken prisoner at St. Julien, while serving with the 48th Highlanders; Campbell, a student at St. Andrew's College, and two daughters, Miss Flora and Miss Louise at home.

To them the heartfelt sympathy of golfers and friends throughout Canada will be most sincerely extended in their tragic and sudden bereavement.

Decisions of Rules of Golf Committee

THE Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association announce the following decisions:

Ball Out of Bounds

Player A—Pulls a long drive into an open wire boundary fence from the tee. There is a rank growth of grass and weeds in the field out of bounds and the same conditions prevail for two or three feet inside the fence which makes it difficult to find the ball. A claims that the ball is out of bounds and drives his second.

Player B—Objects and claims that the ball is not outside and says that if the first ball is not found inside of five minutes search that the hole is his on lost ball rule. The ball could not be found.

Answer:—"A's" claim is quite right. If the ball cannot be found after a search of five minutes within bounds "B" must concede it out of bounds. See Rule 23, Sec. 1 and 2.

Disqualification on Stroke and Medal Day

Is a player disqualified for competition if he has played on the same day or practised on any of the regular putting greens before his match? Does the rule apply to both match

and stroke play?

Answer:—A player is disqualified for playing on or on to any green on the stipulated course on the day of a medal or stroke competition or intentionally at any of the holes. Penalty, disqualification. Rule 4, Sec. 2 Stroke Competition. In match play it does not disqualify him. He can putt all he likes on the greens or play at any of the holes.

Worm Casts Loose Impediments

Player A—Brushes aside or removes worm cast which lies close to his ball on the fair way. He does not press it down with his club-head or his foot.

Player B—Claims penalty, rule 10. A disputes claim on rule 12, sec. 1, the worm cast being a loose impediment. The ball did not move.

Answer:—"A" has a perfect right to remove worm casts within a club length of the ball, provided he does not move ball, in which case the penalty is one stroke. Worm casts are loose impediments. See definition No. 12.

"The Roarin' Game"

What the Knights of the Stane and Besom Are Doing in Various Parts of Canada

THE "Canadian Golfer" has been asked by leading golfers in Montreal and Toronto during the winter months to devote a section of the magazine to curling and the Editor has much pleasure in complying with this request.

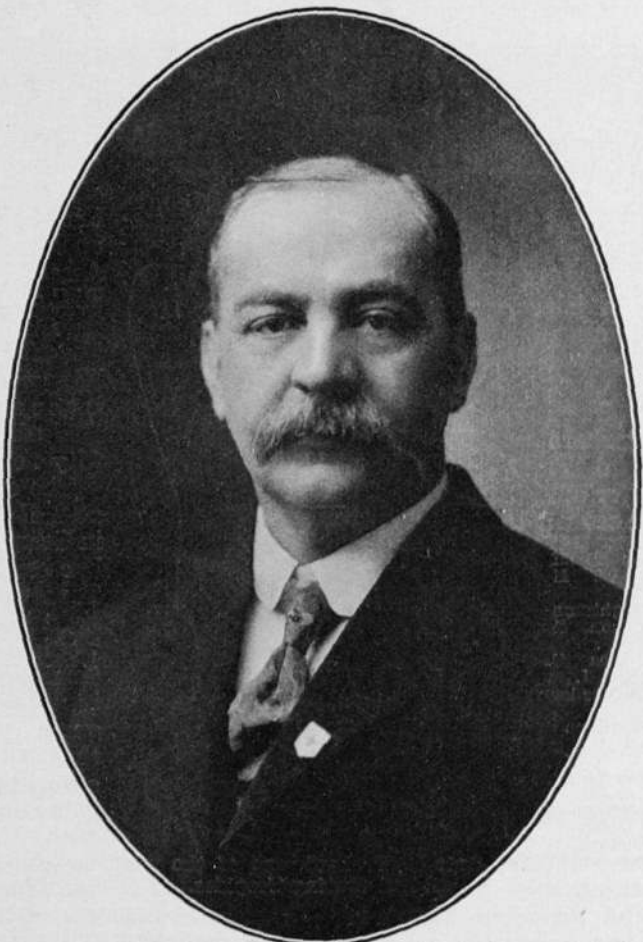
There is no paper devoted to this popular pastime in Canada and as thousands of golfers keep fit in winter time by engaging in the "Roarin' Game" it is perhaps only proper that the "Canadian Golfer" should feature this glorious pastime during the months of December, January, February and March. The Editor will be very pleased to publish the reports of interesting matches and will welcome reports from Secretaries and others.

Herewith some interesting gossip from the rinks.

The Ontario Tankard

Ontario curlers the past two weeks or so—there are some 5,000 curlers in Ontario—have been on the "keen edge" over the Ontario Tankard Competition.

This is the blue ribbon event of Ontario curling and excites tremendous interest from one end of the Province to the other. The following were the winners and runners-up for this competition in the various groups:



Mr. Thos. Thauburn, Brampton, President of the Ontario Curling Association.

- Group No. 1—Winner, Kingston, Runner-up, Napanee.
- Group No. 2—Winner, Belleville, Runner-up, Cobourg.
- Group No. 3—Winner, Peterboro, Runner-up, Lindsay.
- Group No. 4—Winner, Parkdale, Runner-up, Lakeview.
- Group No. 5—Winner, Queen City, Runner-up, Toronto.
- Group No. 6—Winner, Barrie, Runner-up, Collingwood.
- Group No. 7—Winner, Parry Sound, Runner-up, Ba'a.
- Group No. 8—Winner, Dundas, Runner-up, Hamilton Asylum.
- Group No. 9—Winner, Galt Granites, Runner-up, Paris.
- Group No. 10—Winner, Brampton, Runner-up, Guelph Royal City.
- Group No. 11—Winner, Owen Sound, Runner-up, Shelbourne.
- Group No. 12—Winner, Mt. Forest, Runner-up, Harrison.
- Group No. 13—Winner, Agincourt H'r, Runner-up, Thornhill.
- Group No. 14—Winner, Stratford, Runner-up, St. Mary's.
- Group No. 15—Winner, London, Runner-up, Woodstock.
- Group No. 16—Winner, Sarnia, Runner-up, Detroit.

On Monday, Feb. 5th, in Toronto when Secretary G. S. Pearcey called the winners and runners-up together at the Victoria Rink only one group was unrepresented. This was No. 12 in which Mt. Forest were winners and Harrison runners-up.

On Tuesday the various rival rinks were at it with every ounce of skill and generalship. The result of the principal matches:

First Round—Parkdale beat Belleville 18 shots; Queen City won from Sarnia 10 shots; Owen Sound beat Agincourt Heather 19 shots; Peterboro, Dundas 13 shots; Barrie, Brampton, 7 shots; Kingston, London 15 shots.

Second Round—Queen City beat Parkdale 22 shots; Owen Sound, Parry Sound, 2 shots; Peterboro, Barrie 4 shots; Galt Granites, Kingston, 14 shots.

In the semi-finals Peterboro beat Queen City 2 shots; Owen Sound, Galt Granites 7 shots. (The Galt Granites were skipped by Dr. MacKendrick and W. W. Wilkinson, two well known golfers.)

This left Owen Sound and Peterboro to fight it out and the former were victorious by 10 shots. The score:

Owen Sound—H. R. Moffatt, R. A. McDougal, M. Kennedy, junior, W. H. Wright, sk. 15.

Peterboro—J. Brightman G. Logie, C. Davidson, R. M. Waddell, sk. 15.

Owen Sound—James E. Buzza, J. E. Harrison, J. E. Telford, E. A. Batcheller, sk. 15. Total 32.

Peterboro—Dr. Wightman, H. Foot, S. Ray, W. Lang, sk., 7. Total 22.

Majority for Owen Sound, 10 shots.

Wright 010110202000100223-15
Wad'l 103001020111023000-15
Bat'ler 101103011020113101-17
Lang .010010200101000010- 7

A good gallery saw the play-off, and President Thauburn made the presentation to the winners, who were represented by Skip Wright, in the speech of acceptance and acknowledgement.

The veteran Sam Ray of Peterboro, a leading sportsman for generations, and one of the finest cricketers of the most flourishing days of that game in Ontario, had to acknowledge a tribute to his skill as a curler, and Secretary Peary and Past President Macfadden

added their congratulations to the winners and losers for the splendid exhibition of the game given throughout the series by the last competing clubs. This is the first time Owen Sound has carried off the much prized tankard.

In the Governor General's competition, Queen City Toronto, defeated Brampton in the finals by 23 shots.

Toronto Granites Win Ladies' Tankard

The competition for the Ladies' Tankard, given by the Ontario Curling Association, for competition among ladies' curling clubs affiliated with that association, was called for play at the Kingston Curling Club on Jan. 30th, by T. M. Asselstine, umpire. Rinks from the Toronto Granite Club, the Toronto Club, and the Kingston Club were present. Peterboro, Belleville and Queen City not attending.

The draw was made at 2 o'clock, resulting in Granites getting the bye and Kingston and Toronto having to fight it out to see who would get into the finals. An interesting feature of this game was the fact that both of the Toronto skips learned the game on Kingston ice, both being former members of the Kingston Club, viz., Mrs. Segsworth and Mrs. Jellet. Kingston ladies won 23 to 7.

The following day Toronto Granites won the final game and the cup 19 to 16. The scores:

Toronto Granites		Kingston	
Mrs. A. Suckling		Mrs. Cartwright	
Miss S. Boomer		Mrs. MacNee	
Mrs. McWilliams		Miss L. Tandy	
Mrs. Nettlesfield1)		Miss Betts	11
Mrs. C. M. Mills		Mrs. Ashby	
Mrs. W. Cork		Mrs. Givens	
Mrs. John Shaw		Mrs. Waldron	
Mrs. C. Bulley	9	Miss M. Gordon ...	5
Totals	19	Totals	16
Majority for Toronto Granites, 3 shots.			



The Ontario Tankard, one of the most coveted Curling Trophies.

The points competition held in the afternoon resulted as follows:—Mrs. R. Segsworth (Toronto), 26; Mrs. A. Suckling (Toronto Granites), 23; Mrs. W. R. Glvens (Kingston), 20; Miss E. Mohr, (Toronto), 18; Mrs. Jellett (Toronto), 18; Mrs. J. Shaw (Toronto Granites), 15; Miss Betts (Kingston), 14; Mrs. Nettlefield (Toronto Granites), 13; Mrs. Blekford (Toronto), 13; Mis Boyd (Toronto), 8; Mrs. Cartwright (Kingston), 5.

Curling Golfers in Montreal

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

It has been said here in Montreal among readers of your valuable paper "The Canadian Golfer," that it must be hard to keep the winter months

The Jubilee Trophy competition, which is at this writing, down to its tinal as far as the city rinks are concerned, drew out some splendid curling. Many of the most prominent of the curlers were men who belong to and are actively engaged at the various golf clubs here.

Montreal Curling Club contains in its membership many prominent golfers, some of whom are good skips and amongst whom may be mentioned the following:—



A famous group of curlers. Members of the Owen Sound Curling Club, winners of the Ontario Tankard.

R. G. McKay, W. R. Chester, Skip, Dr. G. H. Holmes, E. D. Bonnell,
W. H. Smith, J. E. Buzza, M. D. Lemon, Skip, Dr. A. B. Rutherford

pages filled with golfing news; and it has also been said that it might not be a bad idea for the "Canadian Golfer" to include Curling news during the months of January, February and March.

It is surprising how many men among the golfing fraternity of this district are actively engaged in curling and one meets almost the same men around the golfing grounds as he does around the curling rinks of Montreal, particularly the "Heather," "Thistle," "Montreal" and "Caledonia."

W. I. Fenwick, the youngest veteran of them all, who golfs at the Royal Montreal.

George Darling, another skip, belongs to Beaconsfield and Whitlock, also Mr. Blackader, Mr. Pitblade and W. M. Taylor, for many years Secretary at Whitlock.

Mr. James Hill is one of the Royal Montreal stalwarts as is also Mr. W. W. Walker.

Mr. Ed. Darling plays at Beaconsfield and Mr. J. L. McCulloch is also a Beaconsfield man. Mr. G. H. Napier

is the new President of the Beaconsfield Golf Club. Mr. Jas. W. Pyke plays at Whitlock.

At the Heather rink, the majority of the players who belong to this club are members of the Whitlock Golf Club, such as Mr. W. B. Hutchison, one of Montreal's best known skips. He is Chairman of the Greens Committee at Whitlock.

Mr. N. K. MacDonald, another skip, also plays at Whitlock and Kanawaki.

G. A. Wood is another Whitlock man and Mr. T. Y. Foster is the well-known Secretary of the Whitlock Golf Club.

J. E. Buchanan plays at the Country Club, Mr. D. J. Munn at Beaconsfield, Dr. W. H. Smythe at Kanawaki and J. Grant Cornell at Country Club, also W. E. Cushing at Beaconsfield.

The Thistle rink is particularly strong with golfers headed by Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, President of the club. He is also Chairman of the Greens Committee of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

H. G. Wills plays at Beaconsfield, and T. B. Reith, one of the district's best golfers also plays at Beaconsfield.

W. Geo. Kent, another Thistle skip is a prominent member of Whitlock as is also Mr. A. K. Hutchison.

Mr. R. L. Warden is the scratch player at the Whitlock Golf Club and Mr. Hugh Mackay, who played in last year's Champion Jubilee rink, plays golf at Kanawaki.

James Nicoll plays at Country Club.

At the Caledonia Mr. H. R. Hutchison who made such a splendid finish in the Jubilee Trophy this year, plays golf at Whitlock, as also does his father, Mr. J. A. Hutchison, who was one of the founders of the club. Dr. Novinger is a prominent Kanawaki player and Mr. W. R. J. Hughes often plays at the Hudson Heights Course.

Mr. O. W. G. Dettmers and Mr. W. W. Williamson of the St. Lawrence Club, both play at Whitlock and Dr. E. S. Harding, a prominent St. Lawrence curler plays at Kanawaki.

Mr. W. B. Taylor of the Montreal West Club is also a golfer.

Probably the feature event of the Jubilee Trophy games in Montreal, was the finish between the rinks skipped by A. N. Stewart of Heather and Harry R.

Hutchison of Caledonia.

The Heather rinks were lying 14 to 6 with 2 ends to play when skip Henderson scored 6 on the 13th end and scored 2 on the 14th end, tied the game and then won the game on the play off.

The first round of the Governor General's Cup played in Montreal, drew out no less than 6 prominent golfers as skips:—Messrs. W. B. Hutchinson, H. R. Hutchison, A. K. Hutchison, Dr. E. S. Harding, W. I. Fenwick and G. S. Oliver, and it is pretty safe to say that there are very few rinks of curlers in Montreal these days that have not their fair share of golfers.

Quebec Ladies' Curling Association

Officers of the Quebec Ladies' Curling Association for the ensuing year were all re-elected at their annual meeting, Feb. 8th. Mrs. C. de W. Reid presided and the various clubs in the Association were represented. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club for the new trophy.

The following officers were returned: President, Mrs. C. de W. Reid; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. William Cairns, Mrs. A. F. Gault, Mrs. G. H. Cornell and Miss J. Sewell; Treasurer, Miss Lillian Smith and Secretary, Mrs. G. K. White. A vote of thanks to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club for the new trophy was passed.

Among those representing the various clubs in the association were: Montreal, Mrs. R. C. Grant and Miss Una Boyd; St. Lawrence, Mrs. L. Smith; Heather, Mrs. S. S. Boxer J. Brady and Mrs. E. A. Reipert; Outremont, Mrs. H. G. Reid and Mrs. H. Mackenzie; Lachine, Mrs. P. R. Holt and Mrs. C. de W. Reid; Three Rivers, Mrs. J. Balcer; Wayagama of Three Rivers, Mrs. C. R. Whitehead; Ormstown, Miss Olive Bryson and Mrs. F. C. Hunton; and Quebec, Miss Pope and Miss A. Brodie.

Lachine Ladies Win

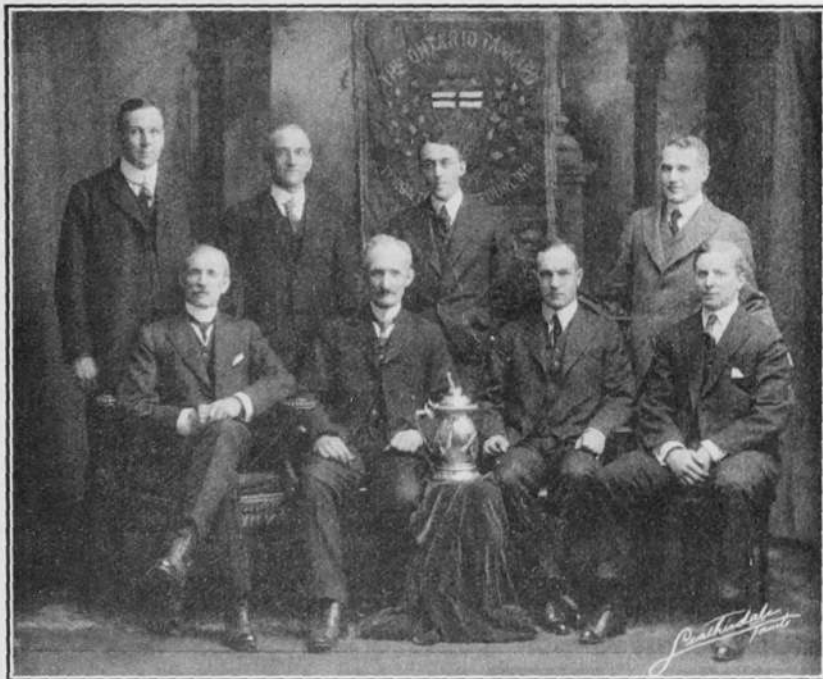
The Royal Curling Trophy was won last week in Montreal by the Lachine Club. Mrs. C. de W. Reid, skip, Miss J. Church, Mrs. H. V. Cooper and Mrs. P. R. Halt. The runners-up were Three Rivers, Miss E. Baptist, skip, Mrs. F. S.

Farmer, Miss E. Ritchie and Mrs. H. Helm. This is the principal Ladies' event in the Montreal district.

In presenting the cup to Mrs. C. de W. Reid, skip of the Lachine rinks, after they had won from Three Rivers, Wm. Kearns, vice-president of the Royal Caledonian Club, said that it was appropriate that Mrs. Reid's rink should win since she is the president of the Ladies' Curling Association. Each member of the winning rink was also presented with an individual loving-

ice, Outremont having eighteen shots to their credit following their win in the previous night's games. This gave the St. Andrews rink a hard task, but early in the game they had reduced their opponents lead by half, and the contests became keener as they progressed, St. Andrew's on the total count winning by four shots, thus reducing Outremont's margin of fourteen shots on the two night's games.

Some particularly good curling on the part of Jas. Young saved the situ-



Prominent Toronto Curlers. The Rennie-Beatty rinks of the Toronto Granite Curling Club.

A. E. Dalton, C. O. Knowles, C. H. Boomer, H. M. Sanderson,
T. Rennie, J. Rennie, Skip, H. E. Beatty, Skip, W. A. Suckling.

cup, the gift of the Branch and Mr. Kearns announced that he would personally give a cup to each of the members of the losing side.

The Centenary Cup

For the first time since it was offered for competition the Centenary Cup goes this year to the Outremont Curling Club, Montreal, which with a total of fourteen shots in hand won from St. Andrews in the finals. Friday night, February 10th the second half of the final was played on Montreal

for Outremont when on the 13th end, after being down 8-1, he drew in the fifth shot and two more in the final which gave him the match by a close margin of three shots, 14-11. Close play was a feature of the game between A. R. Vallance and R. C. Binning, which with the St. Andrew's scoring on the last two ends gave the decision in his favor 13-9. On the third sheet J McDougall obtained a good lead in the first end of the game which he maintained against the Outremont rink skipped by W. J. Little to the final end.

This match also proved a close one, St. Andrew's winning by a margin of three shots.

The aggregate of the six games played in the final stood:

Outremont	79
St. Andrew's	65

Since the cup was offered for competition by the Montreal Club in 1907, it has been won on six occasions by Caledonia and on three by Heather Club, but never by the club which donated it. This is the first time that Outremont curlers have won the cup.

Winnipeg's Big Bonspiel

Toronto and Montreal think they are some curling centres, but they are not in it with Winnipeg where the big bonspiel is now in full swing with some 800 curlers in attendance. Says the "Winnipeg Saturday Post," Feb. 10th of this event:

Curlers reign supreme in local sporting circles these days, and will continue to hold sway for the following seven days. With 192 rinks gathered here from four provinces and two bordering states, Winnipeg's 29th annual bonspiel got under way last Tuesday morning. Cam Chisholm, chairman of the ice committee, has kept everything running by arranging five draws each day for forty-sheets of ice with the result that good progress is being made and the final games will start being played by next Wednesday. The new style of play, the Chisholm progressive draw, surely is proving a very popular and beneficial scheme. Some of the old curlers were not in favor of changing from the long adhered Bagnal-Wylde system, but now that the new mode of play has proven better, they are just as pleased as the big majority of curlers are. The Chisholm progressive draw speeds up the play and prevents a rink from winning more than two open competitions. In the old system it was possible for a rink to work out to the finals in four open events, thus holding up play considerably. It is expected that the new style of play will shorten the bonspiel two days.

The big match of the 'spiel is the City vs. All Comers for the Birks' Trophy, when forty-nine rinks a side will be the order of play. The City has triumphed over outsiders for several years now, but this time the visitors are picked to win out. The out-of-town rinks appear much stronger and they have more to choose from because 120 visiting rinks are here, while only 72 Winnipeg aggregations are in the carnivals and most of the local entries are not very formidable. The country is well represented in Dick Ross of Regina, Frank Matheson of Russell, Frank Manwaring of Birtle, Archie McConaghy of Neepawa, A. Kerr of Miniota, Jimmy Gillespie of Moos-Jaw, Forsythe of Forrest, Pepper of Delor-

aine and Oldham of Duluth. These famous skips have strong curlers with them this year and promise to make a bid for the jewelry. Jimmy Gillespie did not get away to a very good start, but he promises to be heard from before the 'spiel is over.

Billy Finlay, Howard Wood, Byde Hal'ock, Capt. Mac. Rochon, Gordon Hudson, Bob Gourlay, Malcolm Campbell and Bob Jacob seem to be the most formidable of the local aggregation. Rochon has a strong bunch in Dick Barr as lead, Jimmy Congalton at second and Frank Cassidy at third. With Billy Finlay piloting the Wise Boys this makes one of the most formidable combinations in the carnival.

On Friday night, February 9th, amidst great excitement, Canada won the first International competition of the 'Spiel, defeating four rinks from the United States for the Hudson Bay Trophy 44 to 32. At one time it looked as though the Yankees would win but the crowd were quite sympathetic. Canada was represented by rinks from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan. The United States by St. Paul and three rinks from Duluth.

The Bonspiel is still in progress as the "Canadian Golfer" goes to press. It is a pronounced success. "Saturday Night," February 10th the visitors were entertained to a rousing "smoker" at the Royal Alexandra.

The charmed quartette of skips in the bonspiel consist of Capt. E. J. Rochon, Howard Wood, Billy Finlay, Winnipeg and J. Pepper, Deloraine. Up to Saturday night, Feb. 10th, they are the only undefeated skips of the 192 rinks competing.

Tee Shots

Six rinks of the Toronto Granites won from Lindsay by 11 shots on Jan. 29th.

The 1918 "Colt" bonspiel will be held in Paris and the entrance was raised to \$1.50 per player and \$1 club fee.

J. A. McKay's London Club curlers carried off the main event in the annual London bonspiel the final being concluded late at night after four London rinks had a try for the honors.

Two London Thistles rinks, skipped by A. M. Heaman and L. E. Tillson, respectively, were beaten in the semi-finals by J. A. McKay and W. A. Richardson. The latter fell down in the concluding match by 14 to 11.

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Grand Discharge of the Saguenay: Laurentide National Park: Algonquin National Park: Muskoka Lakes: Georgian Bay Hinterland: Nipigon Forest Reserve: Quetico National Park: Vermillion Lakes: Jasper National Park: and Mount Robson National Park.

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Five rinks of the Detroit Curling Club defeated the Toronto Granites on February 12th by 3 shots and lost to the Toronto Club by 6 shots.

Though J. M. McKay of London took the McNee trophy by his victory over W. A. Richardson's quartette, the skips have agreed that the peculiar condition of the ice did not permit of a real test of strength and they will accordingly play it over.

Plattsville took away the McLaren Trophy and the championship of the Western Colts League Annual Bonspiel at London by victory over Ashplant and Griffith of London. The tourney concluded when London Thistles won the consolation event from Inksater and Gourlay of Paris.

Because the permanent ownership of the two main trophies was definitely decided before the conclusion of play in the annual London Bonspiel, curlers in Western Ontario are formulating a plan for a Western Ontario Curling Association classic along the lines of the annual tourney of the Western Ontario Bowling Association.

Leather Medal competitions are very popular in Montreal and create no end of interest among the various rinks.

The Russell rinks of Ottawa beat Aylmer on their own ice. They also defeated the Rockland team recently, they putting up a very strong game.

Galt beat 3 rinks of Detroit curlers by the close margin of 4 shots. The Galt skips were W. W. Wilkinson, who was up 10 shots; H. Walker, winner by 1 shot and Dr. MacKendrick, who was down 7 shots.

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Colts Curling League was held in London, Jan. 29th, and these officers elected for next year's bonspiel:—Hon-President, A. F. McLean, Stratford; President, Charles Stewart, Seaforth; First Vice-President, G. Gourlay, Paris; Second Vice-President, John Macpherson, London; Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, James Sinclair, Paris. The Executive Committee will consist of the above officers and James Bristow, St. Thomas; O. Prangley, Plattsville; W. Huether, St. Mary's; A. E. Chapman, London Thistles.

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Detroit was beaten at Stratford by 6 shots and at Woodstock by 27 shots.

Four rinks from Cobourg were beaten by the Toronto Granites 2 shots and by the Toronto Club 16 shots.

L. G. Maxwell of St. Mary's Bonspiel Committee is among those who favor a Western Ontario event, and he has proposed that the old Western Ontario Tankard be put up for the championship event.

Four rinks each from Petrolia and Hamilton were the guests of the Detroit Club on Saturday evening, February the 10th. Hamilton was beaten 48 to 45. Petrolia won 51 to 47. The Hamilton skips were T. Patterson, P. H. Douglas, W. B. Champ and J. R. Newberry.

Galt gained a decisive victory over two rinks of the Toronto Victorias. The score: Galt, Dr. MacKendrick, (S) 18; Victorias, Dr. Tait, (S) 8; Galt, Dr. Buchanan, (S) 23; Victorias, W. Gale, (S) 8. Many well known golfers took part in these matches, including skips Wilkinson, MacKendrick and Buchanan.

Four rinks of the Woodstock Club defeated Galt at Galt, Feb. 22th by 20 shots.

Toronto Granites and Hamilton Thistles played home and home matches on January 27th, Granites winning by 10 shots. Hamilton had a lead of 2 shots in Hamilton but lost by 12 shots in Toronto.

In the match between Montreal and Thistle rinks for a barrel of meal, which the losers will donate to the St Andrew's Home, which was played at the Thistle rink last week, Jas. Cleghorn won from the Montreal skip, W. Ramsay, by a margin of one shot, the score being 8-7.

The Granite Curling Club of Toronto sent four rinks to Brampton Jan. 23rd to compete with the home club. The feature of the game was the last two stones Skip Chas. Bulley played to try to tie the score, but Skip Downs took one out and left Down's rink one shot up. Brampton won by 36 shots.

Mr. J. P. Robertson, the veteran Secretary of the Manitoba Curling Association, who has held down this position since its formation in 1888 is again busy handling the 29th annual carnival "J. P." is wearing his usual happy smile these days because bonspiel time is the best part of the year for him.

Four rinks the Toronto Curling Club recently visited Windsor in the afternoon and Detroit in the evening where they met the curlers of the two cities in a friendly match. At Windsor the Torontos were returned winners by 22 shots, but at Detroit they were beaten by 17 shots.

At Windsor

Torontos	Windsor
W. McIlroy, sk12	J. Anderson, sk 6
C. E. Robin, sk16	W. T. Carter, sk .. 2
Geo. S. Lyon, sk .. 10	A. R. Bartlett sk .. 8
Dr. N. Tait, sk15	H. Mallerder, sk ...15

Total53 Total31
Majority for Toronto, 22 shots.

At Detroit

Torontos	Detroit
G. S. Pearcey, sk ... 9	Dr. Robbins, sk10
W. H. Grant, sk 9	Robert Kerr, sk18
G. S. Lyon, sk 9	B. S. Gulney, sk13
Dr. N. Tait, sk11	W. McWhinney s. 14

Total68 Total55
Majority for Detroit, 17 shots.

At the St. Mary's Bonspiel, February 7th and 8th, the Victor Trophy was won by the London Club which defeated St. Marys 11 to 3. The Windsor Hotel Trophy was captured by St. Marys which won from Sarnia by 8 shots.

The return game for possession of the Mahoney-Mansell Cup was played at the Victoria Rink, Guelph, between the Lakeview Club of Toronto and the Royal City players. In the first game played in Toronto the Guelph curlers were three up. They were also successful in the second match, being fourteen up at the finish, and winning the round by 17 shots. Harry Mahoney's crack rink suffered defeat after a grueling contest with Alex. Keith's players, the Toronto skip being one up on him. J. Hoover was also four down in his contest, but the other two rinks had an easy time of it, C. R. Crowe defeat-

ing Charles Snow by ten shots, and R. Mahoney was 9 up on Skip Ed. Allan. At the conclusion of the game the Lakeviews were the guests of the Royal City Club at dinner at the Royal Hotel.

Twenty five rinks took part in the Harriston Bonspiel which lasted two days. The veteran, Brock McAulay of Southampton, won out in the Trophy, defeating Capt. Haltain of Harriston 15 to 13. In the Consolation J. Bayne of Fergus won from H. G. Lemon of Harriston 11 to 8.

The Peterboro Annual Bonspiel will open Tuesday, Feb. 20th. Peterboro curlers have won a number of events this year, and keen competition is promised. Arrangements have been made for one of the best bonspiels ever held in Peterboro, and a record attendance is expected.

The Passing of a Well Known Golfer

DURING the past year or so many prominent golfers have been called upon to play their last game—several while fighting in France and others again whilst pursuing their usual useful vocations in the busy marts of trade and commerce.

Perhaps no death of recent months has caused more widespread regret throughout the Dominion than that of Mr. Anson McKim of Montreal, who on Friday, January 26th, was killed as a result of a railway accident at Coteau Junction.

Mr. McKim was always a lover of clean out door sports. As a young man he was a very enthusiastic tennis player but of recent years he had devoted nearly all his spare time to golf and was a particularly active member of the Royal Montreal, Dixie. He filled various offices in this well known club, including that of Captain and President. He was also a director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Mr. McKim was born 61 years ago, near Napanee, of fine old U. E. Loyalist stock. Educated at the Newburgh High School which has turned out many famous men he afterwards took a busi-

ness course in Belleville and was for a short time on the Belleville "Ontario." Then he went to Montreal for the Toronto Mail and later on established the A. McKim Advertising Agency. Here he found his life's activity. His agency is recognized as one of the foremost on the Continent. He quickly took a very prominent place in the commercial life of the Canadian Metropolis. He was very active too socially and was a warm favorite everywhere.

A man of probity and honour, a loving husband, a loyal friend, Montreal and the Dominion are all the poorer for his much mourned passing away.

At the funeral on Saturday following his regrettable and sudden end a remarkable tribute was paid him by the leading men of Montreal who attended the obsequies in very large numbers.

To the bereaved widow and daughter and brother, Mr. Nelson McKim, associated with him in business the heartfelt sympathy of golfing and other friends throughout Canada will be extended.

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

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Tournament Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 22—Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., Golf Club, President's Cup.
22-26—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Coronado amateur championship.
26-Mar. 3—Nassau Bahamas Annual Golf Tournament.
23-24—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Washington's Birthday tournament.
26-Mch. 3—Pinehurst N. C., Country Club, Spring tournament.
27-Mch. 2—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Coronado open championship.

MARCH

- 5- 9—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Veteran's tournament (50 years and up).
9-10—Belleair, Fla. Florida West Coast Open Championship.
12-16—Belleair, Fla. Amateur Championship.
12-16—Palm Beach Florida State Championship.
14-17—Los Angeles C. C. Invitation Tournament.

- 17—Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, N. C. St. Patrick's Day Cup.
23-25—Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, S. C. Patmetto Cup Tournament.
15-17—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Spring tournament.
4-29—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South championship for women.
31—Pinehurst N. C. Country Club, North and South open championship.

APRIL

- 2- 7—Pinehurst, N. C. Country Club, North and South amateur championship.
11-14—Annual Spring Tournament, Asheville N.C. Country Country.
17-21—Pinehurst N. C., Country Club, Mid-April tournament.
18-21—Hot Springs, Ark. Country Club, Arkansas Championship.
18-21—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Arkansas championship.
28-29—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Hot Springs championship.

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