

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 5.

BRANTFORD, SEPTEMBER, 1919

No. 5.

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association; Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.
Published Monthly.

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Subscription Price, Three Dollars a Year. Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

The Value of Early Training in Golf

"Youth must be served" in golf as in all other sports, although once in a while a man in the late thirties or early forties takes up the game and reaches championship heights, as witness our own eight times champion, George S. Lyon, the ex-British and American champion, Walter J. Travis, and C. A. Palmer, the English golfer who, too, became enamoured of the game after he was 40 years of age, but who in 1914 beat Jerome Travers, then the U. S. Amateur Champion, at Sandwich, in the British Championship, and has all sorts of championships to his credit. But these men are the exception.

The U. S. Amateur event last month at Pittsburgh conclusively demonstrated once again that the golfer "caught young" has generally the best of the argument. He acquires without any effort a swing and a sweet follow through that an older, more muscle-bound aspirant for stellar honours can never hope to attain. John Ball, like "Bobby" Jones, runner-up in the U. S. amateur, was playing championship golf when he was fifteen years of age. Harold H. Hilton, twice British Open and four times Amateur Champion, started to wield a club when he was 6 years of age. So did Miss Dorothy Campbell (Mrs. Hurd), the only woman who ever won the triple championships of Great Britain, the United States and Canada. Both Charles Evans, Jr., and Francis Ouimet commenced to play the game whilst in their early teens.

And when it comes to professional golf, there is not a solitary case on record where a pro. attained to any recognized position at all who did not start to play the game when a mere caddie.

The moral of all this. Instead of discouraging the boys and girls to take up golf, as unfortunately has been the stand indulged in by many club officials in Canada, on the theory that they "litter up the links," they should be given every opportunity to become proficient in the pastime. Eight to ten is an ideal age to start. In the interest of their health; in the interest of the game and its future in the Dominion, give the kiddies a show.

**The Revival
of the
Red Coat
This Season**

Is there to be a revival of the red coat? It rather looks that way. Some years ago, they were worn on every course and on every club verandah. The landscape was literally splashed with them. Then came a slump in jackets of this vivid description. They were taboo with a capital T. Only would-be golfers sported them.

Recently they have certainly come into their own again. Not so much for playing in as for club house purposes. At the recent dinners of both the U. S. and Canadian Seniors, they were much in evidence. All said and done they are cheerful looking garments. And after all, why should the fair sex with their silk and woollen sweaters of variegated hue monopolise the color scheme altogether on the links?

Mere man in most of his social functions has been under the thralldom of the funereal swallow tail and garments of that ilk for many moons now. He is perhaps at last commencing to rebel a bit and the red golfing coat may yet be a prelude to the return of the masculine duds of the more gaudy texture and brilliant hue of a century or so ago.

**The
Standardisation
of the
Golf Ball**

"Golfing," London, England, makes this startling announcement in its last issue:

"We learn on the best authority that it is the intention of the Rules of Golf Committee to introduce a rule standardising the floater ball. All balls which will not float in water

will be *verboten*, but it is intended, in order to enable the golf trade to unload their stocks of the heavier balls, that six months' notice of the change will be given, dating from September, before it is actually enforced."

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Rules of Golf Committee will not be so ill-advised as to adopt such a radical departure without first consulting the powers that be in this and other golfing countries. In Canada the Rules and Regulations of the game as laid down by St. Andrews are faithfully followed, but it is a very grave question whether any such change as that mooted in connection with the standardising of the ball would be acceptable here. The Rules of Golf Committee wants to "hasten slowly," very slowly, before making any such rash decision. It would certainly be retrograde legislation.

As pointed out by "Golfing," three of the chief objections to the rubber cored ball are that it gives such a good response to even a half hit shot and so tends to even up the poor players with the good ones, that it makes recovery from hazards too easy, so that the bad shot no longer receives the punishment it deserves, and that its resiliency makes it more difficult to control on a hard green and so introduces a considerable element of luck in approaching and putting. All these objections apply most strongly to the floater ball, and much less strongly to the small, heavy ball which it is proposed to abandon. One thing is sure, if the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews does attempt to standardise the "floater," its ruling will not be observed in Canada or the States. It will commit "golfing suicide" as far as its influence here is concerned.





Mr. Fred Cook, Assistant King's Printer, Ottawa:
 "Congratulations on your splendid magazine, 'Canadian Golfer.'" I read it with great interest from cover to cover, every month."

* * *

The United States Golf Association is considering holding a Junior Championship next year. Here is an idea that our own Royal Canadian Golf Association might well take up in 1920.

* * *

The Seniors may be fifty-five years or over, but when it comes to running a successful tournament, playing good golf and having a royal time generally, they vie on the links with men twenty to thirty years their juniors.

* * *

Lambton has been the hostess this season of hundreds of golfers from all parts of the Dominion who took part in the Amateur Championship and The Canadian Seniors' Tournament. And Lambton has added as a result hundreds of warm friends to its already long list of admirers, stretching from Coast to Coast and across to Great Britain herself.

* * *

Word comes from all the leading summer resorts that golf has been played this season as it has never been before. Hundreds of new players have taken up with the game and the professionals have literally been busy from morning until night. At Beaumaris, Muskoka, the 18-hole course has been crowded all day. The same is true of the 9-hole courses at The Royal Muskoka, the Monteith House, Britannia and Norwood Point. Tournaments by the dozen have been played and the prizes keenly competed for. The golf season at Muskoka has easily been a record one. The same is also true of the Algonquin course at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and other well-known resorts.

* * *

Authentic word has come from England recently that Abe Mitchell, generally reported to be the longest driver in the world, will in 1920 make a tour of the United States and Canada. In view of this fact, it will be of interest to golfers here to know that to satisfy his craving for the application of more and more force to the ball, he has recently adopted a driver with a most abnormally heavy head. At the tournament at St. Andrews the people were saying that it was the heaviest driver that had ever been seen in the place. Mitchell himself, however, says that he is beginning to feel the effects of the thing, having already split one of his fingers through it, necessitating its being wrapped up in plaster.

* * *

In the passing of Dr. Archibald Edward Malloch, Hamilton has lost one of its most prominent and philanthropic citizens, Canada one of its leading surgeons and golf and amateur sport generally an outstanding figure. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," who had the honour of counting Dr. Malloch in his circle of friends, extends with golfers generally throughout Hamilton and Dis-

trict, sincerest condolences to the bereaved family of one who in the words of Dr. Olmsted, in a well-deserved appreciation elsewhere in this issue, "was probably the most generous donator to charitable institutions in Hamilton," and in the words of his great mentor, the late Lord Lister, "one of the most distinguished of all the students of his period in the University of Glasgow."

* * *

By the death in Waterloo last month of Mr. Joseph E. Seagram, ex-M. P., Canada lost one of her most noted sportsmen and her greatest breeder of race horses. Racing was not the only sport that Mr. Seagram supported. He and his family were deeply interested in many games, including cricket, golf and bowling. His eldest son, Mr. E. F. Seagram, is an ex-president of the Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, whilst Mr. Norman Seagram, of Toronto, is a cricketer of note. Mr. Seagram had the unique honour of being a member of the English Jockey Club—the world's most exclusive club. For thirteen years he was President of the Ontario Jockey Club, and was well known and immensely popular in racing circles, not only in the Dominion, but in the United States and Great Britain.

* * *

Mr. W. G. Chace, Chairman of the Property Committee of the Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg, writes:

"Speaking generally, an interest in the game in Manitoba is growing at a remarkable rate and it is sincerely hoped that the Canadian Association will select Winnipeg as the place of meeting for the 1921 Championships, which would not only be of great benefit to the game in the West, but would also enlighten our Eastern brethren as to its development through this territory. We think we have several local players who will give a good account of themselves in such an event."

A very timely letter. The Royal Canadian Golf Association is already on record that in the future, the claims of Winnipeg for the Championship shall have every consideration. It is only the question of suitable courses, and the West is now employing the very best golfing architectural talent to secure links of championship calibre.

* * *

J. H. Taylor, the oldest of the "Old Gang" of golf—has won the first professional competition in Great Britain over seventy-two holes since 1914. Others of the elder statesmen of the links, whom a brilliant writer and player called the other day "these terrible old gentlemen," were close behind. But Taylor won. Every one knows him for a master of the supreme secret of golf, concentration—square-jawed and indomitable. Now and then, being after all only human, he has revealed to incredulous spectators—awestruck by his habitual self-control—a temper so hot as to melt the bars of its prison. For, as a clever English writer says, there is that spice of deviltry in Taylor which, controlled and dominated, proclaims personality. Other veterans have personality in other forms—Braid with his unspeaking determination; Vardon with his artist perfection of style, and his human charm of sunny temper; Ray with his reckless abandon of swing that defies the most Median laws of golfing perfection. Personality, in one form or the other, these veterans have, as none of the younger school yet have it.

* * *

Mr. M. E. Hicks, the well-known golfing expert of the Brooklyn "Eagle," in commenting on the marvellous driving at Hamilton in the recent International and Open Championship, and Edgar's wonderful round of 66, gives credit for the uncanny performances to the lively balls that are now on the market, and he shudders to think of the distances that will be obtained in the future if improvement in the carrying qualities of the spheres continues. There is no question but that the ball of to-day is largely responsible for the drives of 300 yards and more which have been so common this season on the courses in both Great Britain and America, although the dry weather which has so generally prevailed, has also been a factor to some extent. A tee-shot of 250 yards no longer even calls for

casual comment. It's got to be a 300 yarder or more to call for any attention from the devotees of the game. In the meantime, as a result of the long-driving ball, the bunkering of the older courses everywhere is being put all to the bad, and golf architects are reaping a rich harvest in altering holes to meet the changed conditions. And ball manufacturers say the end is not yet.

* * *

Baseball experts are commenting on the fact that for the first time in 43 years, the Cincinnati "Reds" have the chance of their lives to win the World Series pennant. Fifty years ago, however, before the formation of the National, the original Red Stockings went through the entire season without a single defeat—a record unparalleled in the history of baseball. George Wright was the star of the team and the champion batsman. He went to bat 483 times, made 49 home runs, was given his base on balls but three times, and did not strike out once. This is the same Mr. George Wright, of Boston, who is now one of the most prominent members of the United States' Seniors' Golf Association, and who in the first International match at the Royal Montreal Golf Club last September was on the U. S. team. The famous "Cincinnati Red" of half a century ago had the honor of introducing golf in Boston. This was in October, 1890. He has lived to see the game of his second love boast more devotees than that of his first. Mr. Wright was one of the prominent figures at the Seniors' Tournament last week at Apawamis. He is well known to many Canadians and very popular in this country. Although over 70, the former famous baseballer plays a capital game of golf.

* * *

Word comes from London of the marriage there this month of Miss Vera Ramsay, the celebrated young Surrey golfer, to Mr. Harold C. Hutchings. It will be good news for Canadian golfers to hear that the newly married couple intend taking up their residence in Winnipeg. Mrs. Hutchings started playing for Surrey in 1913, and did great execution, low down in the team in the finals of that year, at Sandwiche, although it was the very first time she had set foot on a seaside course. She went to the 1914 championship at Hunstanton and beat Mrs. Casement (Miss M. Harrison), chiefly by means of beautiful chips from just off the green, but lost in the next round to Mrs. Lutyens (Miss E. Heape), whom she had every expectation of beating. She went out to America in the very last westward voyage of the Lusitania, and won the Boston Women's Championship, but on the eve of the American Championship she met with an accident to her knee which prevented her from playing then, and still bothers her a good deal. To make matters worse, she has since broken her wrist (she has been serving in the Women's Royal Air Force), with a back fire, and golf has become a very painful proceeding for the moment. It is to be hoped it is only temporary. Winnipeg is to be congratulated on adding such a splendid golfer to its ranks and one who undoubtedly will be heard from in future Canadian Championships.



CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES IN THE WEST

MR. WILLIE PARK, the well known golf architect, now of Montreal, who has recently returned from a professional trip to Winnipeg, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"The Winnipeg Golf Club have a very fine natural golf course, nicely undulating on a hill with sandy soil; ideal golfing ground, where traps can be made to any desired depth, requiring no sand, as it is already there. When the suggested alterations are carried out, the course will be a good test for a championship competition, with a length of 6,400 yards, giving a great variety in holes. I also planned a new 18-hole course for the Winnipeg Hunt Club; this land is not so undulating nor the soil so light as the Winnipeg course, but is nicely located on the river and very accessible by trolley cars, which run right to the course. I feel sure that when this course is finished it will be a test of real golf and should have a great success. The length is 6130 yards."

Westerners are determined to have as good courses as the East, and when the West starts out to do a thing right, depend upon it that no half measure sufficeth.

GOLF AT EASTBOURNE

AT the Eastbourne summer resort golf course, Saturday, August 23rd, Mr. S. B. Gundy, President of Rosedale, and Norman Bell, pro. of Toronto Hunt, defeated Mr. W. H. Despard, of Rosedale, and Frank Freeman, pro. of the same club, by one up, winning the 18th hole to corral the honors. Owing to the illness of Arthur Russell, of Lakeview, his place in the match was taken by Norman Bell. Bell came within an inch of equalling the record for the course of 32, which is held jointly by Arthur Russell and Willie Freeman, of Lambton. He had about a seven-foot putt on the 18th green, but his ball rolled off the lip of the cup and cost him 33 for his incoming nine. The following were the best ball scores:

Mr. Gundy and Bell—Out, 5,3,5, 3,5,4, 3,5,4=37. In, 4,3,4, 3,3,4, 3,5,4=33=70.

Mr. Despard and Freeman—Out, 4,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,4,4=34. In, 5,4,5, 3,4,3, 3,5,5=37=71.

FIFTY YEARS A PROFESSIONAL

JACK MORRIS, the golf professional at Hoylake, has just completed fifty years' continuous service with the Royal Liverpool Club. It is a unique event, which has been generously marked by the Club. A son of George Morris, and a nephew of the great Tom Morris, he was born at St. Andrews on July 20, 1847. His father was appointed the first professional at Carnoustie, in 1857. Jack, the ten-year-old boy, assisted his father for a time, and first learned to play the game at the famous Forfarshire course. In May, 1869, the first 12-hole course, at Hoylake, was planned and laid out, and Jack Morris, who had now learned all his lessons not only in playing the game, but in making the necessary implements, was appointed the first professional to the club, and so on July 14, 1869, started on a career which has proved remarkably successful. What old Tom Morris was to St. Andrews so is Jack Morris to Hoylake. Though old in years he is still young in spirit, and all his actions are marked by a gentlemanliness that at once attracts and retains its hold. He has seen the rapid development of the club and its possessions, and has taken great pride in the gradual expansion of Hoylake from a village to a fashionable holiday and golfing resort, and in both he has had no small share. Scottish to his finger-tips, he has never forgotten auld St. Andrews; but naturally he has a high regard for the place of his adoption.

U. S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Davidson Herron, Princeton and Pittsburgh, wins the Blue Ribbon of American Golf, defeating "Bobby" Jones in the finals 5 and 4—The Wonderful Match, Evans vs. Ouimet—W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, Worthily Upholds the Honours for Canada, demonstrating that he is a Player worthy to rank with the Experts of the Continent

THE United States Amateur Championship at The Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, September 18th to the 23rd, was followed with unusual interest this year by Canadians, largely because owing to the recent Red Cross matches in this country, and the International Match at Hamilton, many of the participants had become personally known to the followers of the game here, and largely too, because a Canadian entrant, Mr. W. J. Thompson, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, almost to the final stages of the competition, played a very leading part indeed in the championship. The absence of Mr. George S. Lyon, for the first time in many years was, however, a regrettable feature of the event from a Canadian standpoint.

There was a record entry of 136 and all the favourites came through the qualifying round with a safe margin with the exception of Perry Adair, of Atlanta, and Albert Seckel, former Western champion, who fell by the wayside.

The following are those who qualified:

Name and Club.	Out.	In.	Tl.
Louis Jacoby, Charlotte	39	37	76
J. Wood Platt, North Hills	39	38	77
Francis Ouimet, Woodland	36	41	77
J. A. Sweetser, Ardsley	39	39	78
Gardiner W. White, Nassau	40	38	78
F. J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle	40	39	79
Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia	41	38	79
Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater	38	42	80
Maxwell Marston, Baltusrol	40	40	80
Oswald Kirkby, Englewood	42	38	80
E. H. Augustus, Mayfield	39	41	80
George W. Hoffner, Bala	39	42	81
C. G. Waldo, Lochmoor	43	38	81
George Small, York	42	39	81
D. W. Armstrong, Oakmont	42	40	82
L. E. Wood, Buffalo	42	40	82
Grant A. Peacock, Oakmont	41	41	82
R. E. Hanson, Baltimore	43	39	82
Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta	43	39	82
W. J. Thompson, Mississauga	42	41	83
W. H. Gardner, Buffalo	43	40	83
L. B. Paton, Homestead	40	43	83
R. A. Lyne, Stanton Heights	40	44	84
Davidson Herron, Oakmont	40	44	84
I. B. Crookston, Stanton Heights	42	42	84
John G. Anderson, Siwanoy	43	41	84
J. D. Travers, Upper Montclair	43	41	84
David S. Hays, Oakmont	39	45	84
J. K. Bole, Mayfield	38	46	84
Rudolph E. Knepper, Sioux City	38	47	85
Ed. A. Limberg, Forest Park	42	43	85
G. L. Conley, Siwanoy	43	42	85
Nelson M. Whitney, New Orleans	44	41	85
R. C. Long, Stanton Heights	42	43	85
Gilman P. Tiffany, Mohawk	42	43	85
Robert E. Hunter, Midwick	42	43	85
J. N. Stearns, Jr., Nassau	45	40	85
J. B. Rose, Allegheny	42	44	86
E. L. Schofield, Woodway	46	40	86
Richard Hickey, Atlanta	42	44	86
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont	43	43	86
George W. Hewitt, Wheeling	44	42	86
Peter Harmon, Scottish-American	44	42	86
H. J. Topping, Greenwich	44	42	86
Sherill Sherman, Yahnundasis	44	42	86
Walter Kossman, Forest Park	46	41	87
Harry G. Legg, Minnikada	42	45	87
E. H. Bankard, Jr., Midlothian	41	46	87
Joseph N. Wells, Wheeling	45	42	87
G. W. Deibel, Youngstown	45	42	87
James D. Standish, Lochmoor	46	41	87



Mr. W. J. Thompson, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, who so worthily upheld the Honours of Canadian Golf at the U. S. Championship

Name and Club.	Out.	In.	TL.	Name and Club.	Out.	In.	TL.
R. E. Bockencamp, Forest Park	43	44	87	C. L. Maxwell, Trenton	44	45	89
G. P. Lyall, Westmoreland	45	43	88	Paul Tewkesbury, Aronimink	43	46	89
Paul Tewkesbury, Aronimink	43	46	89	H. C. Fownes, 2d, Oakmont	44	45	89
F. H. Hoyt, Engineers	46	42	88	E. C. Cleary, Bala	50	39	89
W. G. Costin, Allegheny	46	42	88	E. M. Byers, Allegheny	45	44	89
J. A. Dean, Atlanta	43	45	88	Geo. J. Wetlock, Stanton Heights	45	44	89
Donald Woodward, Columbia	45	43	88	Richard Woodworth, Atlanta	47	42	89
B. Warren Cochrane, Baltimore	42	46	88	James S. Manion, Forest Park	46	43	89
F. C. Newton, Brookline	46	42	88	E. E. Giles, Allegheny	43	46	89
Frank Thompson, Mississauga	46	42	88	John Graham, Stanton Heights	43	46	89
Louis L. Bredin, Detroit	42	46	88	C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Greenwich	44	45	89
George A. Ormiston, Oakmont	44	45	89	W. D. Preston, Pittsburg	45	44	89

W. J. Thompson, it will be noticed, was in 20th place and his younger brother Frank, also of Mississauga, likewise qualified. Some of the contestants, among them the Amateur Champion, "Chick" Evans, had to play the last few holes in the worst thunder, lightning and hail storm ever known in a U. S. championship.

The cards of the Messrs. Thompson were as follows:

W. J. Thompson—

Out 5,6,4, 4,5,3, 5,4,6—42

In 4,6,6, 4,4,4, 5,3,5—41—83

Frank Thompson—

Out 6,5,5, 6,5,3, 6,4,6—46

In 5,4,6, 5,5,3, 4,4,6—42—88

Not bad going, considering the adverse weather conditions.

Both Canadians went into the second qualification round on Monday and W. J. Thompson again showed the good golf that is in him by qualifying in the 36 hole elimination with a score of 166, made up as follows:

Morning score—

Out 4,6,4, 6,5,4, 4,4,5—42

In 4,5,7, 3,5,5, 4,3,6—42—84

Afternoon score—

Out 4,4,5, 5,5,4, 5,3,6—41

In 5,4,7, 3,5,4, 4,4,5—41—82

166

Frank Thompson, with 176, was counted out of the 32 cracks left to compete for the premier golfing honours of a continent. The draw of the elect was as follows:

UPPER HALF

Jones v. Manion; Marston v. Robert Gardner; Newton v. Knepper; Crookston v. Long; White v. Hoffner; Bankard v. Peacock; Travers v. Waldo; Maxwell v. Fownes.

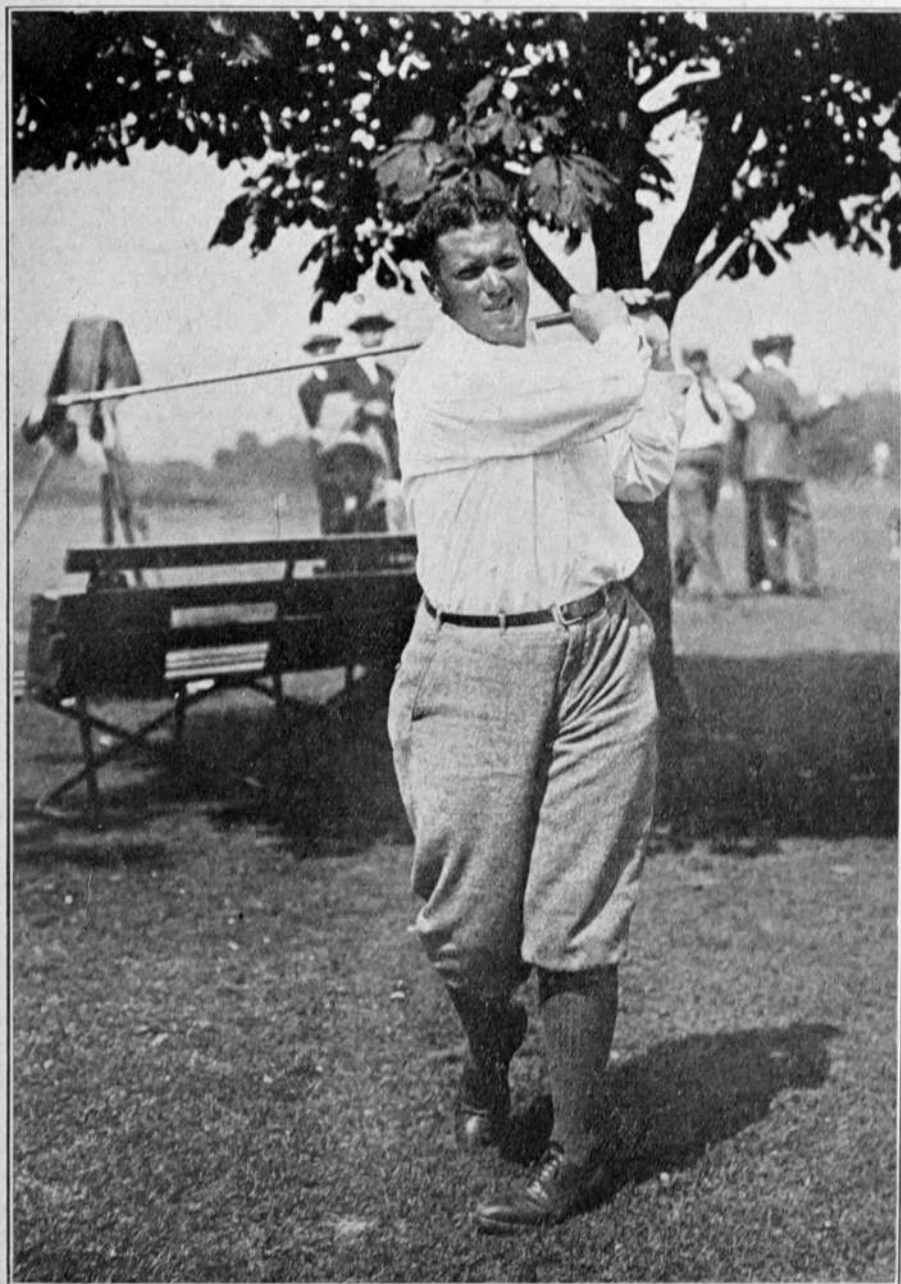
LOWER HALF

Woolworth v. Whitney; W. J. Thompson v. Jacoby; Stearns v. Bockken-Camp; W. H. Gardner v. Herron; Anderson v. Platt; Dean v. Tewksbury; Evans v. Armstrong; Ouimet v. Cleary.

To follow the fortunes of the Mississauga representative who has made such an enviable golfing reputation for himself this season.

On Tuesday he won a fine match against Louis Jacoby, of Charlotte. He was down 1 in the morning round, but by consistently good golf in the afternoon he took the measure of the winner of the 18-hole qualifying round of the championship by the narrow margin of 1 up.

On Wednesday Thompson was opposed by Nelson M. Whitney, of the Audubon Club, New Orleans, who won the Southern Championship this year from the redoubtable "Bobbie" Jones. It was generally prophesied that the Canadian crack would go down to defeat at the hands of such a formidable opponent, but the very reverse happened, and the Southern champion was easily vanquished by the decisive score of 7 and 6. Thompson drove extremely well as usual, and his work through the greens and his putting were also of a high order. He won the



MR. DAVIDSON HERRON,
Princeton and Pittsburgh, Amateur Champion of the United States, Who Won
the Premier Title by Playing Superb Golf

7th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th and 15th in the morning round, losing the 5th and 11th. The others being halved, this gave him the advantage of four up at the end of the 18 holes. In the afternoon he started off well, taking the first three holes in 14 strokes. His putting was excellent and at the 11th hole Whitney picked up his ball. The winner's card:

Morning round—

Out 5,5,4, 6,3,4, 5,5,5=42
In 5,5,6, 3,5,4, 4,4,4=40=82

Afternoon round—

Out 5,5,4, 5,5,3, 4,4,5=43
In 5,4,5,

As a result of this brilliant victory the Mississauga's chances for the championship were freely discussed in and round the club house by the experts. He was making good—very good.

Thursday witnessed the memorable contest down to the "fateful eight," and Thompson was opposed to the young Princeton and Pittsburgh athlete, Davidson Herron, who, as all the world now knows, eventually won the blue ribbon event of American golf. And the Mississaugan went down to defeat to the tune of 8 and 7—almost the same kind of a defeat he had administered the day before to Whitney.

It was not inferior golf that eliminated Thompson from the contest, it was the sensational work of his opponent. Any player who goes out on the Oakmont course in 35, in spite of a heavy rain storm, and comes in in 38, is hitting it off at a clinking clip, and that spelt the defeat for the Mississauga crack.

Again did the coolness of the Canadian make him a host of friends, who, although hoping for the local player to win, were fair enough to give Thompson encouragement whenever a good shot or putt was made.

The visitor halved the first hole, lost the second and third, then lost the fourth, fifth and sixth. He won the seventh and lost the next two. He rarely had any trouble in the sand traps, but could not keep away from the bunkers.

Herron was four up at the turn in the morning and kept up his sensational work in the last nine holes, so that Thompson was eight down at the end of the morning round. The end came at the 29th hole in the afternoon. The scores:

Morning round—

Herron—

Out 4,4,3, 6,4,3, 5,3,4=35
In 5,4,6, 4,4,4, 4,4,4=38=73

Thompson—

Out 5,4,4, 7,4,4, 4,4,6=40
In 4,5,7, 3,5,5, 4,4,5=42=82

Afternoon round—

Herron—

Out 4,5,4, 6,5,4, 4,4,4=40
In 5,4,

Thompson—

Out 5,4,5, 5,4,3, 5,3,5=39
In 5,5,

Thompson repeated at Pittsburgh his experience in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Lambton last July. He was put out "in the eights" by an opponent who eventually won premier honours.

His showing at Pittsburgh against the pick of the American amateurs demonstrates indubitably that he has golfing capabilities a long way above the ordinary and that there is no reason why, with more competitive experience, he should not yet annex some of the big events of the golfing world.

Unquestionably the feature event of the championship was the great match between the rivals of the East and West, "Chick" Evans and Francis Ouimet.

The Boston expert, against the advice of his physicians, entered the tournament and with indomitable courage played day after day under most adverse physical conditions until on Wednesday the luck of the draw brought the two greatest amateur exponents of the game on the continent together. In the morning round Evans had a 73 against Ouimet's 74, but the match was all square. A record gallery in the afternoon was treated to all kinds of "frills." Going to the 36th hole the homeric struggle was all even. Both got away to good drives amidst a silence that could be felt.

Ouimet's second landed in a deep pit to the right of the green, while Evans' was just on the edge of the rough, some 40 feet from the pin. When Ouimet stepped down into the pit he was out of sight of a large part of the spectators, and a great shout of applause voluntarily sprang from the gallery when he pitched the ball from a cloud of sand to within three feet of the flag.

Evans' mashie shot was a trifle strong, and the ball rolled fully 12 feet past the cup. The double title holder sighted the lay of the green for almost a minute before he putted, but the strain was too great for him to do himself full justice, and he fell short of the hole by three feet. Ouimet followed immediately with a gentle tap of his ball, which rolled leisurely to the lip of the cup, paused for the fraction of a second, and then dropped out of sight, thus terminating one of the most remarkable matches in the history of American golf.

On Friday, after a twenty-four hour reign as favourite for championship honours, Francis Ouimet was eliminated by J. Wood Platt, North Hills Club, Philadelphia, one up on the 38th. The defeat of the Woodland Club star by Platt was as sensational a golfing feat as the contest that marked the passing of "Chick" Evans previously at the hands of Ouimet. As a setting to the match a terrific thunderstorm burst over players and spectators just after the New England expert had squared the contest on the home green, and the two extra holes were fought in a pouring rain that drenched contestants and galleries to the skin. In his weakened condition the plucky Ouimet was in no condition to stand such an outpouring of Nature's ill will, and it was not surprising he succumbed to his younger opponent under such conditions.

"Bobbie" Jones beating Fownes on Friday, and Herron accounting for Platt, on Saturday in the presence of a gallery of 8,000 to 10,000 enthusiasts, Herron and Jones played off in the finals for championship honours.

The 17 year old Southern boy who, it will be remembered, led all the amateurs at the Open championship at Hamilton and tied also for second place with Keffer and Barnes, held his much larger and more powerful opponent to evens at the end of the morning round on account of a weak in journey by Herron. The latter had Jones down at the close of the first half in the morning.

Shaking off this weakness after lunch, Herron proceeded to reel off hole after hole in par or better and at the turn had done the nine holes in 35, two under par, to have the Dixie star 2 down again. This time Herron did not fall off on the in journey. On the contrary, it was the Georgia wonder who succumbed, and he was eventually defeated handily by 5 up and 4 to play.

Cards of the morning round—

Par, out	5 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 5=37
Jones, out	4 4 4 5 5 3 4 4 5=38
Herron, out	4 5 4 5 4 3 3 4 4=36
Par, in	5 4 5 3 4 4 3 4 4=36
Jones, in	4 5 6 3 4 5 4 5 5=41
Herron, in	6 4 5 4 6 5 5 5 5=45

Total for round: Par, 73; Jones, 79; Herron 81.

Cards of the afternoon round—

Par, out	5 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 5=37
Jones, out	5 3 4 5 5 3 4 3 5=37
Herron, out	4 3 5 4 4 4 4 3 4=35
Par, in	5 4 5 3 4 * * * *
Jones, in	4 5 * 4 4 * * * *
Herron, in	4 4 * 3 4 * * * *

On his march to the final Herron had disposed of these fine players: W. H. Gardner, by 2 and 1; J. H. Stearns, Jr., by 7 and 5; W. J. Thompson by 8 and 7, and J. Wood Platt, by 7 and 6.

Jones, too, had some stars to put away, perhaps stiffer opponents than Herron encountered. Bobby took the measure of J. S. Manion by 3 and 2; R. A. Gardner, former national champion, by 5 and 4; R. E. Knopper by 3 and 2, and William C. Fownes Jr., a former national champion, by 3 and 2.

The following extremely interesting analysis of the match has been prepared by Mr. W. E. Hicks, of the Brooklyn "Eagle." It tells the story of the U. S. Championship final more eloquently than a column or two of detailed description:

TABLE ANALYSIS OF THE MATCH

	—Herron—			—Jones—		
	A.M.	P.M.	T'l.	A.M.	P.M.	T'l.
Played odd after tee shot, long holes.....	7	6	13	7	5	12
Played odd after tee shot, short holes.....	4	1	5	0	2	2
Played odd after tee shot, all holes.....	11	7	18	7	7	14
In trouble from tee, long holes.....	3	2	5	4	3	7
Sliced in trouble from tee, long holes.....	1	2	3	3	1	4
Pulled to trouble from tee, long holes.....	2	0	2	1	1	2
Topped drives.....	0	0	0	0	1	1
In trouble from tee, short holes.....	3	0	3	1	1	2
Sliced to trouble, short holes.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pulled to trouble, short holes.....	2	1	3	1	1	2
Misplayed brassies.....	0	0	0	2	2	4
Misplayed irons through greens.....	2	1	3	2	1	3
In traps and hazards, all kinds.....	7	2	9	7	5	12
Total trouble, all shots.....	10	5	15	11	9	20
Greens reached in fewer strokes.....	3	3	6	4	0	4
Putts.....	33	22	55	33	22	55
Single putt greens.....	5	6	11	3	6	9
Three putt greens.....	2	0	2	0	0	0
Holes won with putts.....	2	3	5	1	2	3
Halves saved with putts.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Stymies laid by.....	0	1	1	1	0	1
Holed from off green.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Played odd on putting green, lying alike.....	3	4	7	5	4	9

A Canadian Participant's Impressions of the Championship

Mr. W. J. Thompson, of the Mississauga Golf Club, who made such a creditable showing in the championship, has very kindly contributed the following impressions to the "Canadian Golfer":

The Oakmont course was certainly an ideal selection for a championship event. Several of the American players who have attended most of the national events in the past expressed themselves that Oakmont was the hardest course the championship was ever held on. The course is some 6,800 yards long, and, in addition, was quite heavy from the recent rains. The greens were simply surrounded by traps, and the fairways along the sides were well protected with rows of bunkers. Many of the tee shots required long carries over bunkers, which started at distances of about 180 yards and then ran diagonally up to 220 yards. One could be as bold as he liked. A slight advantage would be given the lengthy carry, but as Grantland Rice remarked, "No matter how perfect a shot you get from the tee you never had an easy second to play." In addition, the traps were raked, leaving furrows. The ball invariably rested in one of these furrows, and it was impossible to play it out cleanly. The "explosion" shot always had to be played. When close to the green it was quite easy to play from one bunker into another. In addition to the greens being trapped, they were oftentimes undulating. Two or three greens I considered too tricky. I believe Walter Hagen also expressed this opinion. I heard someone remark that Evans played from one bunker to another four times and then picked up.

There is no doubt but that Herron played the most consistent golf of the tournament. He and his partner tied for the "American Golfer" trophy, i.e., best medal two-ball-four-

ball match. He also led for the lowest score in the 36-hole qualifying round, and incidentally gave the quietus to the superstition that the low medalist never wins the championship. I doubt very much if Ouimet or Evans at their best could have beaten Herron at Oakmont, under the conditions that prevailed. He certainly knew the course and a thorough knowledge of the distances from different angles was certainly an advantage. He seemed to play better in the rainy weather. I understand they call him the "mud horse" (or some such name). He played good, steady golf. He was perhaps the longest driver of the tournament, although between Evans, Ouimet and especially Jones there was nothing much to choose. His putting was of the boldest type. The greens, however, were heavy and suited bold putting. Herron used the Schenectady putter. Personally, I do not like this putter. It seems to suit some people. Ouimet uses the Vardon steel putter.

Ouimet was certainly physically unfit to play 36 holes each day for a week. I do not think, however, his condition affected his game with Evans, except on two holes in the last nine of the afternoon round. Ouimet had gone out in 34, with a 6 on the ninth, which might easily have been a 4. Coming in he began to weaken and it was quite apparent the strain was beginning to tell (physically). He took three putts in the 12th and tied the hole. He played the 14th, 15th and 16th badly. On the 15th he was in the bunker on his iron shot to the left. Evans threw away a good chance by going into the bunker on the right. I saw Ouimet play his shot out of the bunker. Apparently he lacked the physical strength to play a firm "explosion" shot. This was also commented upon by another player. The 16th hole is some 225 yards. I had seen Ouimet play a push iron shot here on different occasions. This time he played his wood and put the ball away to the right into the bushes. On the 17th and 18th Ouimet summoned all his strength in a game final effort. I believe he played the last two holes on nervous energy alone. Both played rather poor seconds on the last hole of the excellent drives. Ouimet got into the trap to the right, hugging the green while Evans barely escaped the trap to the left. Ouimet's ball was not lying in the sand, as some reports have it, but was on the grassy upslope of the bunker. The shot was quite a simple one, which could be chipped out with the mashie. Ouimet put it seven feet from the pin, while Evans could not get his closer than ten feet. Evans was short on the putt, while Ouimet sunk his to win.

I watched Ouimet at different times play about 18 holes. I don't remember one occasion when he was short on a putt. He always gives the ball a chance, and apparently tries to win the hole rather than let his opponent lose it. I should say 90 per cent. of golfers do just the opposite. Often Ouimet hits the ball four feet past the cup, apparently without the least tremor. This would give most players the blind staggers, so they could never hole the next, but it does not seem to bother him.

Evans is continually short on his putts. He does not seem to hit his putts with the same amount of abandon as Herron and Ouimet or Jones. As between Evans' and Ouimet's style, personally I prefer Evans. I do not think Evans would lose his game so quickly. Evans' is a more compact swing. But if I were wagering my own money I would put it on Ouimet.

They say that the mental part of golf is about 40 per cent., and Ouimet certainly has a plus golfing disposition. From what I could learn from other players this seemed to be a common opinion. I did not envy Evans' position, however. Ouimet's supporters continually harped on his indisposition, and even had Evans won, much of the glory would have been taken away from the victory. I know Evans was sorry that Ouimet was not in the best condition and would have preferred him to be, and I also think that Ouimet did not wish the papers and his friends to comment on his indisposition.

I saw the Herron-Jones finals for 36 holes, and Jones certainly was not outplayed. The result might easily have been the other way. The gallery was very partisan towards the local man, but I think most of them would agree that Jones certainly did not get the "brakes." Jones could not sink his putts, while Herron continued his excellent putting and got a couple of long ones at critical times. An unfortunate incident happened at the 12th hole. Just as Jones was at the top of his brassie shot, one of the Oakmont officials yelled "Fore" to someone who was moving on the course, and Jones topped into the bunker and had to give up the hole. This left him 4 down instead of 2, as it most likely would have been, as Herron was in trouble.

The gallery of 8,000 was certainly a strain on the players. They got quite out of hand of the officials from our viewpoint, although they seemed to think they were handled very well. It must be remembered that baseball is the national game of the States, while our traditions are more along the lines of cricket. From our point of view, the gallery was 100 per cent. partisan. It exhibited too much delight when Jones got in the traps. Jones is not very old and I think the apparent unsympathetic gallery made him a little peeved, as ordinarily he is the favorite of every gallery. Jones has a rather quick temper, which is often exhibited when he misses a putt or goes in a bunker. This acts like an exhaust valve, and perhaps is a good thing. I do not think it hurts his game much, as he usually plays better after an explosion (from what I saw).

The tournament was full of surprises, and was perhaps one of the very best ever held. The contestants were certainly a fine lot of good sportsmen, and certainly were absolutely fair, even if the galleries at times were not.

Personally, I shall never forget my first American championship. The officials were at all times the personification of courtesy, and quite a number of Oakmont members took a very kindly interest in us and saw that we lacked nothing. Their hospitality was greatly appreciated and will not soon be forgotten.

It is to be regretted that our Canadian courses are not more severely trapped, because this is what makes good golfers. I believe the Hamilton course when trapped properly will be a better course than Oakmont, as the contour of the land is more ideal. Some of the players who saw both agreed that Hamilton's would be one of the best on the continent with these improvements. Many of the Toronto courses are being remodeled on scientific lines, and when these improvements take place, I think we shall see a great improvement in the golf around Toronto. This is also true of other Canadian cities. If this is the case, then I see no reason why some Canadian, if given the "breaks," should not annex the American title in the not too distant future.

SEASON'S RESULTS AT ST. ANDREWS, N.B.

ONE of the most successful seasons ever experienced in the history of this club, the fifth organization of its kind in Canada, came to a close on the 15th. The course this season has never been in better condition, the result of the outlay the past few years, and one has to play the course the closing two weeks of the season to fully appreciate the scenic surroundings.

Tournaments have been most unusually closely fought and the Club has fallen into line by installing the Calkins System of handicapping, bringing many expressions of approval from the members.

The F. W. Thompson Cups, one of the old standby fixtures, resulted in favor of Miss Beth Hodgins, of St. Louis, with Mrs. Ganong, Montreal, runner-up for the ladies, and Mr. Walker Thornton Buchner, winner, and Mr. Wm. Sword, runner-up, both of whom hail from the city of New York.

The championship events were closely contested, and resulted on the part of the fair sex in The Hon. Miss Marguerite Shaughnessy, Montreal, being runner-up, while Mrs. Anna W. Ganong, hailing from the same city, succeeded in capturing the coveted honor, in a hard contest match of 36 holes.

On the part of the men, Mr. N. M. Scott, of Montreal, won over his runner-up opponent, Mr. Frederic C. Baldy, of Southhorn, Mass., 5 and 4. Mr. Baldy halved the first 18 holes, but fell down somewhat towards the end of the afternoon play. Mr. Scott is one of the younger players now setting the pace to experience, and is of National Championship timbre.

"AFTER THE FOURSOME"

WHAT THE LOSERS SAID TO EACH OTHER	WHAT THEY TOLD THE OTHER FELLOWS
So long, Bob,	Yes, we lost,
Quite too bad,	Poor old Bob
We didn't win	Couldn't hit
The game, begad!	-A thing, by gob.
Not our day,	Fanned the air
Had no show,	Twice at least;
Awful sorry,	Got me going,
Cheerio!	Sloppy beast.
That's all right,	Beat us? Yes,
I'm to blame,	Jim was off;
Couldn't play	Might play marbles,
The blooming game.	Couldn't golf.
You were great,	Topp'd his drives,
I was not,	Missed his putt,
Better luck next	Lost me "ten,"
Time, old top.	Silly nut.

WHAT THE WINNERS SAID TO EACH OTHER

Rather soft!
 Right, old thing.
 Beat 'em easy—
 Quite a sting.
 Fearful golfers,
 Silly rot
 Playing with 'em—
 Rather, what?

W. H. WEBLING.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Is Enjoying His Game of Golf on Many Canadian Courses—Plays in Quebec, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and the West

THE PRINCE OF WALES has lately become a very ardent devotee of the Royal and Ancient game, and notwithstanding his multitudinous duties since his arrival in Canada, has not missed an opportunity of indulging in his favourite sport.

It was very appropriate that his first game here should be over the historic links of Quebec. The third week in August he played a round of the course there



The Prince of Wales playing golf at Lambton. On the left, leaving the 18th green, just before going into the club house. On the right, preparing to drive from the 8th tee.

and thoroughly enjoyed the romantic surroundings and the excellent fairgreens and greens.

Coming up to Toronto, where he was simply inundated with engagements and nearly killed with kindness, it looked like a foregone conclusion that there would be no golf for His Royal Highness, but at 9.30 on Wednesday morning, August 27th, two motors rolled into the grounds at Lambton, and the Royal party, golf clubs in hand, alighted. The president, Mr. C. H. Willson, had received an inkling that the Prince might be able to visit the course for an hour or so, and he was on hand to welcome the Heir to the Throne, who just had time to play 14 holes. He went off in a single with one of his staff, and was followed in a three ball match by Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Col. Griggs and Col. Goodwin Gibson. Mr. Willson caddied for Sir Lionel Halsey, and Freeman, the club's professional, for the Prince.

After the game the Prince visited the Club House and said that the grounds were in splendid shape.

"I wish I could get a couple of weeks at it here and then I would be able to shoot a jolly good ball," said he.

His Royal Highness and party signed the club register. The page has been set apart and is scanned with much interest by visitors to Lambton.

An interesting little episode. Playing the 8th hole the Prince sliced into the river. George Major, the night watchman at Lambton, who was standing nearby, immediately went in after the ball, and returning it, asked if he might keep it as a memento. "Certainly," was the reply. Later on very graciously His Royal



His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales driving off from the first tee at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.

Highness allowed Major to take a couple of snap-shots of him, and they are reproduced herewith—excellent snaps, too.

At Ottawa the following week-end the Prince had more time to play and he managed to get in four full rounds of 18 holes, playing no less than 36 holes on Saturday, August 30th. Karl Keffer, the pro. of The Royal Ottawa, runner-up for the Canadian Open Championship, and twice Open Champion, played with him in a single on two of the rounds, and he tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he found His Royal Highness to be what the pros. would term "first class material for golf, very keen on the game and if given a chance capable of working up a very good game indeed."

The following week at Montreal the Prince again found time for a round of the links. The "Montreal Gazette" of September 3rd thus describes the notable incident:

As His Royal Highness had expressed early in the day a desire to play a round of golf, the Royal train, after leaving Montreal, was stopped at Dixie and the party went to the links of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. At the club house His Royal Highness was greeted by Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., president of the club, and Charles Murray, club professional, with E. F. Waterhouse, secretary of the club. Motor cars took the party to the links and the Prince immediately waived all formalities and chose his clubs and walked out on the links.

He gave the honors to President Baker and the latter drove off. The drive was a fair one and the Prince driving off from the tee, fozzled. He laughed and turned to Murray, saying: "This is worse than making a speech." For the first part of the game His Highness had difficulty in keeping the pace with his opponent.

After the ninth hole, however, the Prince improved wonderfully and for the last part of the match he played fine golf, catching up his opponent's score until they arrived at the final hole, with Mr. Baker one hole up. After Mr. Baker had holed out it was found that the

Prince would have to make the hole in par to even up the match. Playing brilliantly, the Prince made a skilful putt and made the hole in par, ending the game all square.

The Prince said that he had enjoyed the game immensely and that he hoped that when he returned to Montreal in October he would have the pleasure of playing another match on the links. As a souvenir of the game he presented Charles Murray with a tie pin. The latter offered the Prince a brassie and His Highness accepted it, laughingly remarking that he hoped to make good use of it.

After the game the Prince and party were served with tea informally in the ladies' club house by the club staff. When it was time to go the Prince expressed the desire to walk across the links to the station instead of going in a motor car, and the party did so. It was seven o'clock when the Prince left the grounds.

Among the party which visited the links with the Prince were Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Major-General Sir Henry Burstall, Capt. Lord Claude Hamilton, Capt. the Hon. Piers Leige, Lieut.-Col. Brigg, Sir Godfrey Thomas and Commander North.

Since leaving for the West the Prince has continued to play golf, the latest place reported to the "Canadian Golfer" being Edmonton last week.

The pros. who have the honour of caddying or playing with His Royal Highness are congratulating themselves on their good luck. He invariably gives them a pretty stick-pin of gold and platinum, taking the form of his crest, three feathers set in a crown, with the initial "E." Needless to say, they are most highly prized and will be handed down as heirlooms in the family of the fortunate possessors.

HOLES IN ONE

FOR the financial sake of this "great family golfing magazine" perhaps it is just as well that the season of 1919 is drawing to a close, and that on and after October 31st no more "Holes-in-one" made on Canadian courses will be recognized by a year's subscription to this journal. For they are coming pretty fast and thick these autumn days from all parts of the Dominion.

Mr. W. E. Underwood, a well known member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, recently had a particularly good "One-er" to his credit. No. 8 on his home course is 192 yards, but he negotiated it from the tee and won't have to renew his subscription the coming year to the "C. G."

Mr. S. R. Saunders, of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, on August 24th, decided to get into the "one" and only game, and he chose the 17th, 163 yards, at Kanawaki for the performance. Dr. J. S. Dohan and Messrs C. C. Kippen and R. W. Clark were witnesses of the dire deed. This is the second time the 17th at Kanawaki has been made in one this season. The more the merrier.

Mr. E. F. Austin, Division Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Cleveland, O., like so many of his compatriots, was a visitor to Muskoka this season, and playing with Mr. R. C.

McPherson, a member of the Hamilton Club, over the interesting Monteith Golf Club course, made the first hole, 150 yards, in one. Now, the "Canadian Golfer" competition does not include golfers other than Canadians, but in the interests of the "golfing entente cordiale" between the two countries, and to properly punish Mr. Austin for coming over here anyway and perpetrating such a crime, the Editor is going to "wish upon him" a year's subscription, extra U. S. postage and all. May he survive—and come back again another season, with more like him.

"Down by the Sounding Sea," from one of the sportiest clubs in Canada, comes another candidate, Mr. Malcolm Martin, Captain of the Lingan Club, Sydney, N. S. Playing with Mr. Hugh Ross, K.C., he decided to convert the number 2 hole, 90 yards, into a 1. The Editor is more than delighted to welcome to the Society of One-ers such a representative Nova Scotian golfer.

Mr. L. C. Owen, of the Toronto Hunt, selected the lucky "seventh" to record the one feat. It is a 130 yarder. Mr. S. McKellar was his opponent when he concluded to join the elect.

The Edmonton Golf and Country Club has one of the finest courses in

the West and one of its popular players is Mr. J. L. Bell. He is also the hard-working President of the club, and therefore entitled to all the "breaks" coming to him. Mr. Bell rang the "one" change at the 4th hole, 135 yards. Very welcome is he to the select society of "Wunners."

Members of the London Hunt are very much in the limelight this month. Lt.-Col. F. B. Ware on August 30th, whilst a visitor to Ottawa and playing over the Royal Ottawa course, made the 12th hole, 150 yards, in one. A few days after, to be exact, Sept. 10th, a clubmate of the Colonel's, Dr. A. Scott, was performing all sorts of stunts over the London course. Not content with making the 15th hole in one, he established a new amateur record of 72 for the links and took into camp at the same time an ex-amateur champion of Canada, who was heading his team in an inter-club match with London. Mr. A. A. Adams, of Hamilton, and Major Brown, of London, were standing right beside the green when "Dr. Andy's" 'tee shot flopped in. The Doctor is a charter subscriber of the magazine, so he will have \$3 to the good next year, and he deserves it.

Mr. A. T. Goward, ex-Captain of the Victoria Golf Club, and one of the best known golfers on the coast, playing in a Red Cross competition, found the cup from the tee at the 9th hole, 121 yards, of the Oak Bay course, B. C. players, good sportsmen all, are ever welcome.

From Barrie comes the report that Mr. W. Scott qualifies for "Hole-in-One" honours. The third hole there, 140 yards, is called "The Corkscrew," and here it was where Mr. Scott pulled a year's subscription. He is the first representative from Barrie. Come to think of it, what's the use of a "Corkscrew" hole in this prohibition Province? It ought to be banned.

Playing with Mr. G. E. Roberts over the Chester course, Chester, Nova Scotia, Major Jones, a member of the Halifax and Brightwood Golf Clubs, with a perfect mashie shot made the 6th hole in one. Congratulations.

On Wednesday, September 10th, playing at the well known Whitlock Golf Club at Hudson Heights, Que., with his father, Mr. W. George Kent, the President of the Club, and Mr. C. Power Cleghorn, a director, Mr. J. G. Kent, with a perfectly pitched mashie made the 7th hole, 118 yards, in one. This is the first time such a feat has been recorded at Whitlock, and Mr. Kent is a welcome new subscriber indeed.

On Thursday, Sept. 11th, competing in a match at The Royal Ottawa, for a cup donated by General Mewburn for the Military Headquarters Staff, Captain Foy made the 11th hole in one. The distance of the hole is 105 yards, and it is called "Little Misery." The gallant Captain has put the "kibosh" on that appellation.

This ends the sad story for another month. Total holes-in-one made to date, 33. This time last year, 13.

A RECORD SCORE AT OTTAWA

KARL KEFFER, pro. of The Royal Ottawa, ex-Canadian Open Champion and runner-up in this year's Open at Hamilton, has been going "great guns" recently, playing over his home course. Here is a nifty little card which he turned in the other day, having Mr. H. C. Monk as his opponent:

Par—Out 5,3,4, 5,4,3, 4,4,4=36
 Keffer 5,2,4, 3,4,3, 4,4,4=33

Par—In 4,3,3, 5,5,3, 4,4,5=36
 Keffer 4,3,3, 5,4,3, 3,4,5=34
 Keffer—Out, 33; In, 34; Total, 67.

To negotiate a stiff course like The Royal Ottawa in five strokes under par is easily one of the best scores of a record season. Keffer is playing superb golf this year. He only returned from Overseas last spring and has had hardly any golf the past two years, which makes his 1919 performances all the more remarkable.

SASKATCHEWAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Five Day Meeting at Saskatoon Replete with Interesting Contests—J. A. Cuthbert again annexes the Championship, whilst A. A. Weir, the Runner-up, wins Open Championship—The Fine Showing made by the Saskatoon Golf Club in the Various Events

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer,"

THE SASKATOON GOLF CLUB, which boasts one of the finest 18-hole courses between the Lakes and the Coast, witnessed a five day staging of the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Championships the first week in August, and it was a hummer. Splendid weather conditions prevailed throughout. The putting greens were in perfect condition; the fairways, excellent. Added to this a record number of entries, play of the highest order and unbounded hospitality everywhere in evidence upon the part of the local players towards their visitors, and no wonder the 1919 Tournament was generally pronounced the best ever held in the Province of Broad Acres.

Mr. J. A. Cuthbert, the Moose Jay Club representative, again showed his class by winning for the third time in succession the coveted Provincial Championship, the runner-up, Mr. A. A. Weir, of Saskatoon, again failing at the last lap, having been in the semi-finals the past five years, and three years runner-up, but he had the satisfaction of winning the Championship Open to any member of affiliated associations.

Arrangements were somewhat different to last year, and the tournament lasted over five days. The qualifying round in former years was one of 18 holes, with flights of 16, but this year the committee in charge arranged for a 36 hole qualifying round, which combined an Open Championship and Team Match, with two flights of 32 qualifying for the match play.

Play commenced at 1 p.m. Monday, with the first round of the qualifying and team match, and at the end of the round Messrs. Weir and Bruce of the Saskatoon Golf Club were leading the field, with their club mates, Dr. Young, Williams and Wakeling, close up. Cuthbert had not struck his stride until the match play started.

At the end of the second round, Weir, of Saskatoon, led Bruce, his team mate, by 1 stroke, Weir's 78 enabling him to put Open Champion to his name. Dr. Young was third.

Saskatoon Golf Club as in years past showed that they have the strongest players in the Province, having the first three teams in the team match, with Moosejaw fourth place. Of the first 32 to play off for the Championship, 22 were members of the Saskatoon Golf Club, four from Moosejaw five from Regina and one from Saskatoon Country Club.

The play throughout the qualifying rounds had been of a high standard, and the win of the Open by A. A. Weir, was very popular, as year after year he has failed in the match play games, but always doing well in the score game.

Final Results of the Team Match: Saskatoon Golf Club, No. 1; Saskatoon (Fife Team) No. 2; Saskatoon, No. 3; Moosejaw, No. 1; Saskatoon Golf Club, No. 4; Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon; Wascana Country Club, Regina, No. 1; Regina Golf Club, No. 1; Wascana Country Club, Regina, No. 2; Regina Golf Club No. 2; Moose Jaw, No. 2; Regina Golf Club, No. 3.

The Ladies' Team of the Saskatoon Country Club won the Team Championship.

Probably the two best games in all the tournament were the games between Tom. Tyrer and the Champion in the first round, when the local player took Cuthbert to the 21st hole, finally losing out to Cuthbert, who had a two on the short third. This game should have been Tyrer's if luck had been with him, as Cuthbert was very lucky to halve the first and second holes of the extra holes played. Tyrer

led nearly all the way through the round, but gave the champion a life at the 17th.

The other round deserving special mention was that between Weir and Wakeling, both of the local club. Both played excellent golf, requiring two extra holes to settle the question of who was to meet Grant, of Moose Jaw, in the next round. A duffed second on the 20th hole lost the game for Wakeling. Weir had only won the championship of the Saskatoon Golf Club five days before, Wakeling taking him to the 21st hole in the semi-final, so there seems to be but little difference in their play.

Getting down to the semi-finals, Anderson, of Regina, meeting Cuthbert, of Moose Jaw, and Weir meeting Bruce, both of the local club. The land of heather and cakes was well represented by all four, and all did honour to Auld Scotia.

Weir and Bruce took away the largest gallery in their match, and it was nip and tuck all the way. Although Bruce was three up at the 13th, Weir won the 14th and 15th, halved the 16th and won the 17th and 18th. Weir's plucky finish gave his supporters hope that now he had lost his match play hoodoo he would at last land the championship.

Anderson and Cuthbert had a clinking game, and some real sportsmanship was displayed. Cuthbert on playing his approach putt in the third after addressing his ball, the ball moved while making the stroke, but not committing any penalty because ball moved while stroke was being played. He referred the matter to Anderson, who promptly said there was no penalty.

Again on the short fifth over the trees Cuthbert sliced his ball a little and struck his caddy, who was out of sight from the tee, the ball bounding back on the green. Both had a 3, but Cuthbert on hearing of the incident, insisted on Anderson taking the hole. Anderson refused. Cuthbert, however, still insisting on his taking the hole, when it was pointed out that to waive the penalty meant disqualification. The incident caused much comment and the players were applauded on the stand they each had taken. Cuthbert was beginning to reach his stride and as in the previous round he had an approximate 75, beating Anderson by 2 and 1. This brought Cuthbert and Weir to fight it out in the finals, and a splendid struggle was the outcome, especially in the first stages of the encounter. Herewith a detailed description of the play:

First hole, Dog-leg, 285 yards—Weir had the honour and drove off against a strong head wind. Both had good tee shots, opening up the green well at 225 yards. Cuthbert pulled his approach to left of green. Weir duffed his second; a poor hole halved in five.

Second hole, "Jungle," 255 yards—Weir drove to bunker guarding green. Cuthbert got in. Weir pitched to within six feet of pin. Cuthbert just got out. Cuthbert over-cautious approach, putt short. Weir holes in 3 to Cuthbert's 4. Weir 1 up.

Third hole, "The Mashie," 110 yards—Weir on mound at back of green in long grass; plays his second short 6 feet. Playing his second from 15 feet, Cuthbert lays on lip of cup. Cuthbert wins, 3 to 4. All square.

Fourth hole, "Westward Ho," 310 yards—A dog-leg hole, the green opening up at 210 yards. Both have splendid positions from tee, with a following wind. Cuthbert, a little wide, runs up with second, but is over. Weir pitches and wins in 3, holing a 20-foot putt. Weir 1 up.

Fifth hole, "The Hub," 150 yards—Through the opening of the trees, the pin can be seen, but trouble all around. Both used heavy mashies, but both were short. Weir away, but bad approach. Cuthbert lay within three feet. Weir has to pull another putt like the one on fourth to halve, but lies on tip. Cuthbert rims an easy one, a half in 4—a life for Weir. Weir 1 up.

Sixth hole, "Exhibition," 395 yards—The wind is now getting on the side. Weir gets to splendid position, but Cuthbert gets into trees at elbow of dog-leg. Cuthbert could only get out, and Weir, playing loosely, gets into bunker. Cuthbert's third was a beauty. Weir got well out. A half in 5. Weir 1 up.

Seventh, "Tom Morris," 350 yards—Both got long hits, Weir getting the better position for the bunkers in eschelon on right of green. Weir lay 20 feet off on second. Cuthbert, who was off to right, had a hard shot to negotiate, but made it a half in 4. The players are getting settled down. Weir 1 up.

Eighth hole, "Beaver Creek," 225 yards—Dead against the wind. Weir had bad slice to wood. Cuthbert catches rough in front of tee, but runs clear of bunker. Weir's shot out

Results of the Five Day Saskatchewan Championships, August 1919, in Tabloid Form.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF SASKATCHEWAN

Winner of the Gold Medal and Cup.....J. A. Cuthbert, Moose Jaw Golf Club
Runner-up (2nd Prize, Silver Medal)A. A. Weir, Saskatoon Golf Club

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WinnerA. A. Weir, Saskatoon Golf Club
Runner-upH. A. Bruce, Saskatoon Golf Club

FIRST CONSOLATION

Silver CupJ. Rodgers, Saskatoon Golf Club

SECOND CONSOLATION

Silver CupH. J. Borland, Saskatoon Golf Club

TEAM MATCH

Won by Saskatoon Golf Club. Total (36 holes) 653. The winning team composed
of Dr. A. M. Young, A. A. Weir, S. J. Thorburn, H. A. Bruce.

OPEN HANDICAP

Best Gross, Silver CupJ. A. Cuthbert, Moose Jaw Golf Club
Best Net, Silver CupDr. J. Young, Saskatoon Golf Club

SECOND FLIGHT

W. C. Gordon, Qu'Appelle Golf Club.

MIXED FOURSOMES

Golf Bags, WinnersMiss Lynch and S. J. Thorburn, Saskatoon Golf Club

APPROACH AND PUTTING COMPETITION

N. C. Byers, Score 8 (40, 60 and 80 Yards).

LADIES' TEAM MATCH

Won by the Saskatoon Country Club.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Won by Miss Effie Macdonald, of Regina.
Runner-up, Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon Golf Club.

of woods was the effort of a strong man. His third was dead. Cuthbert had a good approach, but putted badly. A half in 4. Weir 1 up.

Ninth hole, "Railway," 350 yards—Another dog-leg. Both players go for near side of elbow, with the wind behind, and get well down. They are not missing many from tee. On second Weir got to rough on right of green, and Cuthbert got below wire at back of green, from which position he lays dead. Weir makes it a good half in 4. Weir 1 up at turn.

Out—Weir 36, Cuthbert 37.

Tenth hole, "Westbound," 425 yards—With wind right at tail, Weir hits a corker to the brow of hill looking down to hole. Cuthbert gets a slice over the trees to the rough beyond. The gallery is increasing at every hole, almost 500 being out early to see the first round of final, each shot of merit getting impartial applause. Cuthbert played iron to edge of green. Weir, with mashie, was on, a dandy shot. Over-anxiety near hole gives a half in 5. Weir still 1 up.

Eleventh hole, "Willows," 500 yards—Wind dead ahead. Cuthbert slices. Both get fine Brassies. Wind increasing to gale, the protection of the trees on the earlier holes being non-existent on the next 3 holes. Both were dead in 4, a splendid half in 5 against the wind. Weir 1 up.

Twelfth hole, "Hades," 450 yards—Weir didn't get his tee shot, but Cuthbert's was a screamer, with the wind behind, and was over the pin 30 yards, with a mashie. Weir, from rough, got well down. Both thirds were short. Cuthbert had a particularly tricky putt. Weir had a life here. A half in 5. Weir 1 up.

The last 8 holes had been halved.

Thirteenth hole, "St. Andrew's," 525 yards—A hole worthy of the name, with a variety of position plays. Weir plays straight, to cut the elbow of the dog-leg, on his second; both had good brassies, Weir playing to right to approach the green the length way. Cuthbert took the short pitch over the fireguard, a splendid shot, calling forth applause from the ever-increasing gallery. Weir short-on approach for first time in round. Cuthbert lay dead in 4 and squares match in 5 to 6.

Fourteenth hole, "Hell's Glen," 145 yards—Across the railway, with rough beyond, and all the way to green. Both allow too much for wind and are short to the right. Both approached to 4 feet. Weir had half stymie, but lays. Cuthbert a dead one, and all he could do was play for a half in 4. All square.

Fifteenth hole, "Eastbound," 500 yards—Back to the trees, a side wind makes play difficult. Both get a putted shot with wind. On second Weir gets in rough. Both from bad lie get good ones and were on with mashie. Cuthbert playing the like, lay dead and won in 5 to 6. Cuthbert for first time 1 up.

Sixteenth hole, "The Dyke," 185 yards—Dangers all round this green from tee to hole, and side wind making tee shot very tricky. Cuthbert has splendid shot to edge of green. Weir slices with cleek, but escapes bunker. Lay 4 feet on second. Cuthbert lay dead. Cuthbert wins 3 to 4. Cuthbert 2 up.

Seventeenth hole, "Bunkerhill," 290 yards—Another dog-leg, with many features. Both pulled round elbow of trees with good length tee shots. Weir's ball lay fair and he pitched to within holing distance. Cuthbert was in bunker in front of green from tee; got out, but was strong on approach putt. Weir was "in again, out again," and lay looking into hole. Cuthbert missed, Weir winning 4 to 5. Cuthbert 1 up.

Eighteenth hole, "Scoonieburn," 450 yards—With wind behind, both got excellent hits, Cuthbert being over the brow of hill. Weir on second was to right of green in rough. Cuthbert pulled to left with his mashie to green, but almost lay dead with his third, and won in 4 to 5. Cuthbert 2 up.

In—Cuthbert 41, Weir 44.

Considering the length of the 9 holes coming in (3475 yards) and the gale that was blowing, the scores in were remarkably good. Cuthbert for the 18 holes 78, Weir 80.

SECOND ROUND

First hole, 285 yards—Weir drove to same position as in morning round, Cuthbert a yard or two ahead. Weir was strong on approach. Cuthbert lay 15 feet from pin. Weir approached to 4 feet. Cuthbert holed in 4. Weir missed. Cuthbert 3 up.

Second hole, 255 yards—Cuthbert used cleek to avoid bunker front of green, but pulled to the trail, as did Weir, to within six feet of him. Cuthbert got out best and got over bunker. Weir is having no luck. Cuthbert wins 4 to 5. Cuthbert 4 up.

Third hole, 110 yards—Cuthbert on within 15 feet of pin. Weir plays splendid shot over bunker, hits a stone and bounds back 30 yards in trees, made gallant recovery, amid applause. Hard luck for Weir to lose in 3 to 4. Cuthbert 5 up.

Fourth hole, 310 yards—Cuthbert got in trees, played safe, and near to trap at back of green on third. Weir lay 6 feet in 2 and holed in 3 to Cuthbert's 5. (Weir had this hole in 3, morning round.) Cuthbert 4 up.

Fifth hole, 150 yards—Weir narrowly missed bunker on right. Cuthbert was on edge. Weir pitches over trap to 2 feet of pin. Cuthbert lays dead and holes in 3. Weir misses, takes 4. Cuthbert 5 up.

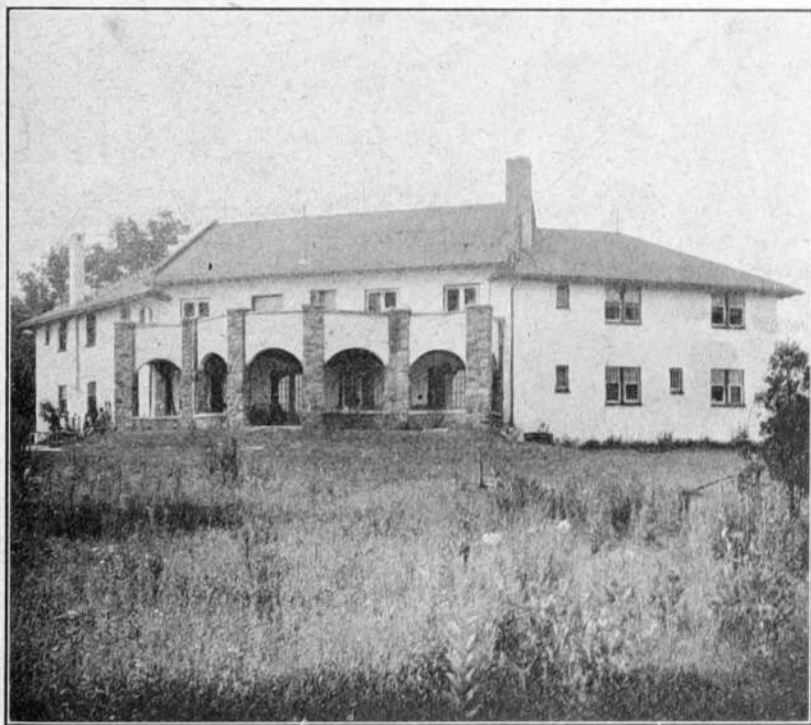
Sixth hole, 395 yards—Both had splendid drives, Cuthbert keeping to right to avoid trouble of morning round. Weir played cleek against wind, but got bad kick to left. Cuthbert was lucky to be on green with iron. Cuthbert wins in 4 to 5. Cuthbert 6 up.

English Country Home

Ranelagh Park

Kingston Road

For Sale



MAGNIFICENTLY situated, overlooking Lake Ontario. The house is built of solid concrete walls with airspace between and is covered with rough-cast, the roof being covered with tile. The ground floor consists of large square hall, living room 18x22, dining room 18x22, servants' dining room, kitchen, large serving pantry. On the east end there is a guest suite, consisting of bedroom, dressing room, sitting room and bath room. A large verandah runs across the front of the house. On the first floor there are eight bedrooms, dressing room with shower bath, two bath rooms, also servants' quarters in the west wing, with four bedrooms and bathroom. The grounds cover thirty-seven acres, with suitable coach house and garage. There is a frontage on the lake of twelve hundred feet, all well wooded. The house is heated by steam, and water is supplied by an electric pump system. There is ample cupboard space and all modern conveniences. For plans and further particulars apply

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Seventh hole, 350 yards—A bad side wind, two good drives on this hole. Weir had a lovely pitch. Cuthbert got in bunker, got out, played 2 more, lay dead. An easy win for Weir in 4 to 5. Cuthbert 5 up.

Out—Cuthbert 36; Weir 39.

Tenth hole, 425 yards—Wind following. Both are well over hill. Cuthbert second over green. Weir had bad lie and had to cut his iron; was short. Cuthbert had a fine pitch to hole and an easy win in 4 to 5. Cuthbert 6 up.

Eleventh hole, 500 yards—Up to this point Weir can blame his short mashie work for the position he is in, as from the tee he is more than holding his own, with the work through the green equal. Cuthbert is deadily near, the hole. Against the wind, both are playing the odd. Near green Weir is up for first time, with short mashie. A half in 6. Cuthbert 6 up.

Twelfth hole, 450 yards—No drive has been missed this round. Weir pulls to rough with iron. A half in 5. Cuthbert 6 up, dormie.

Thirteenth hole, 525 yards—Driving perfectly, both players are far down the fairway. Dandy seconds bring them to within easy distance of green. Cuthbert lucky, third in running through fireguard. Cuthbert wins this hole, and the match is over, 7 and 5 to play. The score:

Cuthbert—		MORNING ROUND	
Out	543, 445, 444=	37
In	555, 543, 354=	41=78
Weir—			
Out	534, 345, 444=	36
In	555, 646, 445=	44=80
Cuthbert—		AFTERNOON ROUND	
Out	443, 534, 535=	36
In	465, 5 equals	56 for 13 holes.
Weir—			
Out	554, 345, 544=	39
In	565, 5 equals	60 for 13 holes.

Weir lost to a player at the top of his game, and his 7 to 5 beating is to be accounted for by his over-indulgence in his short mashie. Time and again he was short when a change of clubs would have made all the difference.

"Jack" Cuthbert, the winner of the championship, is deserving of every congratulation. He is the "classiest" golfer in these parts. He learned his game at Kingussie, in Invernesshire. He is in the service of the Bank of Commerce, and when stationed in Winnipeg won the championship of the Norwood Club. One of these days he will probably be going East, and if he does his hosts of friends in the West are confident that he will give a good account of himself against the best of the Eastern cracks. He is the "crispest" kind of a player and will be heard from yet in the Canadian Championships.

The results of the other interesting competitions in this memorable Tournament will be found on page 283.

CHIP SHOTS

M. J. Gilhooley, of Regina, proposed at the annual meeting that the Tournament should be held yearly in Saskatoon. That would be all right, but the Saskatoon tribe like to get away once in a while.

* * *

Mr. N. C. Byers, of Saskatoon, is the President of the Association for the coming year. He has the game of golf very much at heart, and the affairs of the Association are certainly in most capable hands.

* * *

"Bill" Kinnear, the popular pro. of the Saskatoon Club, came in for all sorts of praise for the splendid condition of the course. He is a golf links artist. He was presented with the handsome honorarium of \$100 by the visiting golfers as a slight appreciation of his efforts for the comfort and enjoyment of the entrants.

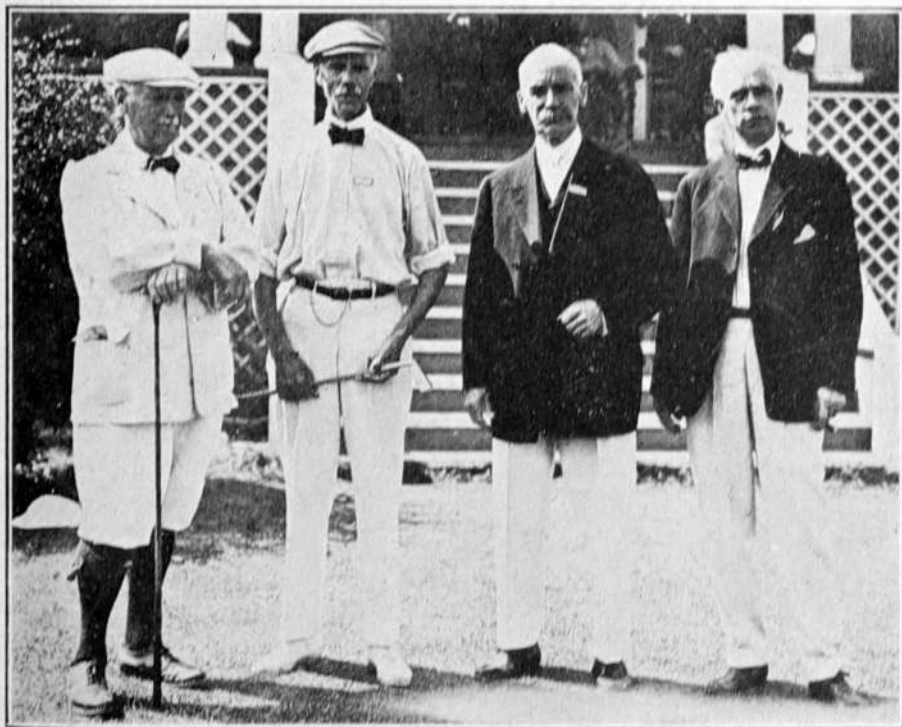
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Mr. John D. Turnbull, of the Wascana Country Club, Regina, the retiring President of the Association and his Executive were untiring in their efforts to make the Tournament go with a "swing" from the first tee shot to the last putt. The President had an especially able coadjutor in the Hon. Secretary, Mr. George B. Underwood, of Saskatoon. The Hon. President, Chief Justice Haultain, of Regina, was also a notable figure at the Championship. He presented the prizes to the fortunate contestants.

THE CANADIAN SENIORS'

Second Annual Tournament at Lambton a Great Success—Mr. George S. Lyon Again Wins the Lord Shaughnessy Championship Cup and His Club Mate, Mr. G. C. Heintzman, the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt Runner-up Trophy—Annual Reports Are of a Most Satisfactory and Encouraging Character—Mr. W. R. Baker is Re-elected President—The Royal Ottawa Chosen for the 1920 Tournament and International Match.

THAT the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association is to-day one of the most potent factors in the golf life of the Dominion was fully demonstrated at the Lambton Golf and Country Club Monday and Tuesday, September the 8th and 9th, when well onto one hundred and fifty members of the Association took part in the second annual tournament and enjoyed to the fullest extent



A Prominent Group of Officials at the Seniors' Tournament.

Reading from left to right—Mr. George S. Lyon (Champion of the Seniors and Chairman of the Tournament Committee); Sir George Garneau, Quebec (Governor); Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O. (President), and Mr. C. H. Willson (President of Lambton Golf and Country Club).

a thoroughly delightful golfing holiday. Leading men from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and the Maritime Provinces were there in force, in addition to a big delegation from Toronto and all the leading cities of Ontario. They were all out for a good time, and they all had it.

The success of the Seniors' Association has been nothing short of remarkable. Organized at The Royal Montreal Golf Club a year ago last May, it has met with such a remarkable reception that now it boasts a membership of three

hundred, and as a result the age limit has been advanced to 55, corresponding with the minimum age which holds sway in the parent association in the United States. And this membership is by no means confined to Ontario and Quebec. Many prominent golfers of the Maritime Provinces and of the Western Provinces belong to the organization, which is to-day a most representative one in every sense of the word—destined now and in the years to come to occupy a very important place in the golfing sun of the Dominion.

The weather conditions at Lambton for the tournament were ideal, barring perhaps the first day, when the heat was a bit oppressive and the wind rather high; the course was in superb condition; the hospitality of Lambton's governors and members alike was unbounded, and the whole tournament ran with a smoothness and despatch which absolutely left nothing to be desired.

The one slight drawback, perhaps, was the necessity of the International team and some of the officials rather making a bolt for it Tuesday afternoon to catch the last train for New York in order to make Apawamis and the match there for the Governor-General's Cup. The U. S. authorities now agree with the Canadians that in future this dove-tailing of the respective tournaments must be avoided and a repetition of the rush of this year will certainly not occur again.

Starting at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, the pairs were sent off at five-minute intervals, the time table calling for the last brace of players to tee up at 2.30 p.m. At 2.31 p.m. exactly, thanks to the admirable starting arrangements and the capital work of the starters, the last pair drove off, one of the players having just arrived from New York to take part in the tournament. All of which in the vernacular was "some starting."

At Dixie last September 81 Seniors teed-up on the first day. At Lambton they foregathered to the tune of 130, and there would have been easily 150 had it not been for the fact that many members of Parliament, owing to the House being in session, were unable to attend, and that several Judges, too, were prevented from entering owing to the holding of courts throughout Ontario in connection with the prohibition referendum—both most unusual occurrences in the month of September.

The President of the Canadian Seniors, Mr. W. R. Baker, of The Royal Montreal, as befitting his office as President also of the oldest golf club on the continent, and Sir George Garneau, of Quebec, the second oldest club in America, and a Governor of the Association, had the honour of leading the procession of Senators and Members of Parliament, judges and lawyers, doctors and educationists, bankers and captains of industry, who for five and a half hours "swung" from the first tee out onto the green-carpeted course of Lambton, with water-hazards and bunkers and traps aplenty. Monday was one of the hottest days of an early autumn season. But what cares vigorous 55 years and upwards if the thermometer is 91 in the shade, so long as a golf match is on the cards, to be fought out to the last putt on the 18th hole, with a kindred spirit! And it is a wonderful tribute to the physical fitness of the devotees of the game of games that not a Senior dropped out as a result of the gruelling grind of three hours or so under almost tropical conditions, over the testing course of Lambton. And some of them too were over 70 years of age. Can any other sport point to such an endurnace record?

Considering the excessive heat and the quite high wind, the scores of the opening day were really most creditable.

The Seniors' champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, can always be depended upon to get an 80 or better on any course and under any conditions. Playing from the front tee at the 4th, which is really a handicap to the long driver, he got into trouble in the creek and had to be content with an 8 here—a most unusual figure for him. Out in 42 as a result of this slip-up, he came back with a 38, making his gross 80. His card:—

Out—5,3,4, 8,5,5, 4,4,4—42. In—5,4,3, 5,4,4, 5,5,3—38—80.

The champion was paired with Mr. J. E. Caldwell, of Rivermead, Ottawa, who recently won the championship of his club, and who put on a very creditable 87, which was within a stroke of the next best score of the day, an 86, which was notched by no fewer than four players, Messrs. G. T. Brown, London Hunt; C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club; J. T. Clark, Lakeview, and J. H. Eyer, Mississauga.

This 86 was a cup-winning performance, so the Tournament Committee decided that the best gross on Tuesday among the quintette of players would decide the tie. Mr. G. T. Brown, with an 85 the following day, easily turned in the winning card.

With a first-class 89, less a handicap of 20, equals 69, Mr. Thos. Reid, of Rosedale, was an easy winner of the nett prize on Monday. His card:—

Out—4,4,4, 4,5,7, 4,4,7—43. In—5,5,4, 5,6,5, 8,4,4—46—89-20=69.



The Lord Shaughnessy Championship Cup, Won for the Second Time by Mr. G. S. Lyon

No other player during the tournament "broke into" the sixties. It will be noticed that Mr. Reid started off with a particularly nice string of fours. His 7 at the easy 9th hole spoiled a very classy score going out.

Other good cards on Monday, besides those mentioned, were G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, 88; J. L. Weller, of St. Catharines, and J. H. Forrester, Mississauga, 89. Herewith the scores arranged in the various classes: "A" (50 to 59 years, inclusive); "B" (60 to 64 years, inclusive); "C" (65 years and upwards):

CLASS A.			Gross. Hdep. Net.				
J. T. Clark, Lakeview.....	86	14	72	J. H. Forester, Mississauga	89	10	79
G. T. Brown, London	86	9	77	T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto	90	12	78
C. A. Bogert, Toronto.....	86	8	78	R. J. Copeland, Lambton	91	15	76
G. C. Heintzman, Lambton	88	6	82	H. M. Lambert, Royal Montreal	91	14	77
J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead.....	87	7	80	F. A. Parker, Lambton	91	12	79
T. Reid, Rosedale	89	20	69	W. G. Ross, Royal Montreal.....	91	15	76
J. L. Weller, St. Catharines	89	12	77	A. F. Rodger, Lambton	90	11	79
				E. L. Gnaedinger, Kanawaki	93	15	78

Sir George Garneau, Quebec, 10; Mr. A. M. Smart, London, 10; Mr. J. E. Baillie, Rosedale, 10, and Mr. J. C. Notman, St. Catharines, 15.

Why, if the Seniors had had two or three more days of it at Lambton, they would have all been dipping down into the seventies.

The following were the six best cards of Tuesday:

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.		1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.
G. S. Lyon, Lambton	80	77	157	J. H. Forrester, Mississauga ...	89	84	173
G. C. Heintzman, Lambton	88	80	168	A. F. Rodger, Lambton	90	84	174
G. T. Brown, London Hunt	86	85	171	C. S. McDonald, Lambton	90	84	174

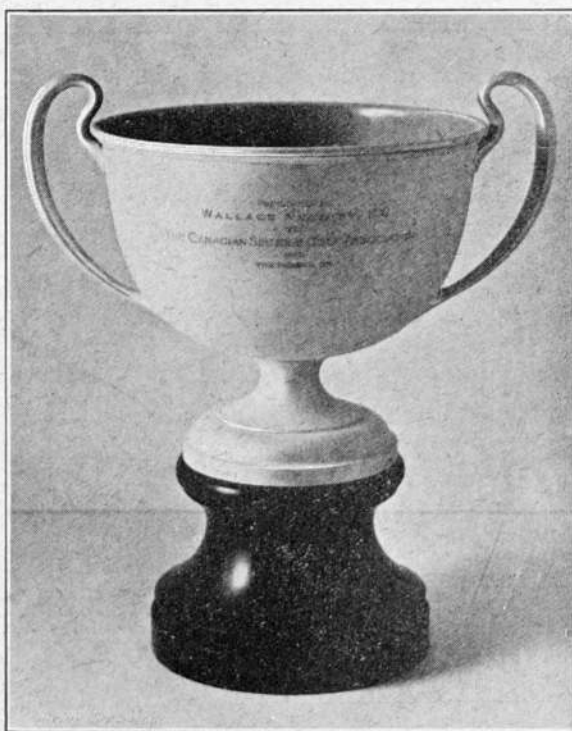


Mr. G. S. Lyon, Who Wins for the Second Time the Seniors' Championship and the Lord Shaughnessy Cup

Herewith the gross scores of both Monday and Tuesday and the aggregate. The handicaps of the players will be found in the Monday table. They are not given in the following table:

CLASS A			CLASS A				
	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.		1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.
G. C. Heintzman, Lambton	88	80	168	T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto	90	87	177
G. T. Brown, London	86	85	171	G. E. Caldwell, Ottawa	87	92	179
J. H. Forrester, Mississauga	89	84	173	J. T. Clark, Lakeview	86	94	180
A. F. Rodger, Lambton	90	84	174	T. Reid, Rosedale	89	93	182
J. L. Weller, St. Catharines	89	87	176	J. H. Pettit, Lambton	94	89	183
E. A. Parker, Lambton	91	85	176	M. Hamilton, Peterboro	96	87	183
W. G. Ross, Royal Montreal	91	85	176	F. Roden, Rosedale	94	90	184
C. A. Bogert, Toronto	86	91	177	J. Wilson, Beaconsfield	95	89	184

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.		1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.
W. R. Smyth, Toronto	97	87	184	J. N. McKendrick, Galt	104	101	205
R. J. Dillworth, Lambton	99	85	184	L. X. McDonald, Sydney, N. S. ...	111	96	207
R. J. Copeland, Lambton	91	94	185	A. T. Reid, Lambton	108	100	208
H. M. Lambert, Royal Montreal ..	91	94	185	Sir George Garneau, Quebec	109	99	208
J. A. Machado, Ottawa	94	91	185	T. C. Boville, Royal Ottawa	105	104	209
J. H. McGregor, Lambton	98	88	186	J. B. McCarter, Scarboro	105	105	210
C. C. Holland, Outremont	97	90	187	S. McClenaghan, Sydney, N.S. ...	106	104	210
Colonel J. B. Miller, Scarboro ..	95	93	188	Colonel R. Mackenzie, Sarnia ...	109	103	212
Colonel W. A. Weir, Mississauga ..	96	94	190	R. G. Thomson, Brantford	107	108	215
Colonel P. J. Myler, Hamilton ..	95	96	191	G. C. Jones, Scarboro	108	112	220
F. N. Delafosse, Peterboro	93	99	192	W. H. Webling, Brantford	112	102	220
J. G. Turnbull, Galt	98	95	193	L. G. Mackay, Sydney, N. S. ...	126	119	245



The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt Runner-up Cup, Won by
Mr. G. C. Heintzman

W. W. Wilkinson, Galt	95	99	194	H. A. Hutchins, Country Club... 124	123	247	
J. Rennie, Rosedale	97	97	194	J. A. Young, Sydney, N. S.	119	248	
R. Connable, Lambton	99	95	194	CLASS B.			
J. C. Notman, St. Catharines ...	106	89	195	G. S. Lyon, Lambton	80	77	157
J. Littlejohn, Lambton	101	95	196	A. Wright, Lambton	91	85	176
G. Kilbourn, Lambton	98	99	197	J. H. Eyer, Mississauga	86	92	178
F. Reid, Simcoe	99	99	198	G. G. Mackenzie, Mississauga ...	93	89	182
T. Williamson, Royal Montreal ..	104	95	199	Dr. J. A. Dickson, Hamilton	93	92	185
C. T. Gordon, Royal Montreal ...	96	103	199	T. Foden, Rosedale	99	89	188
Dr. R. H. Pirie, Hamilton	102	97	199	P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa	94	98	192
J. H. Ewart, Toronto	97	103	200	W. F. Heintzman, Lambton	99	93	192
G. J. Munn, Beaconsfield	100	100	200	A. M. Smart, London	101	91	192
A. N. Hayes, Sarnia	103	97	200	O. W. Waller, Lambton	100	93	193
J. C. Moorhouse, Mississauga ...	103	97	200	J. J. McCracken, Royal Ottawa ...	101	93	194
T. Rennie, Rosedale	107	93	200	S. J. Moore, Lambton	100	97	197
A. E. Watts, Brantford	99	102	201	W. H. Grant, Rosedale	102	99	201
J. Blake, Galt	102	100	202	G. W. Meyer, Rosedale	101	101	202
C. S. Sims, Royal Montreal	106	97	203	H. H. Suydam, Toronto Hunt ...	98	106	204
F. H. Kilbourn, Lambton	106	97	203				
B. B. Stevenson, Royal Montreal ..	107	96	203				
J. G. Thompson, Royal Montreal ..	107	96	203				

CLASS B	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.
J. G. Hay, Lambton	101	103	204
W. N. Machan, Country Club	107	97	204
Judge Hardy, Brantford	102	104	206
A. Fleming, Lambton	106	101	207
J. W. Corcoran, Lambton	105	105	210
Colonel J. R. Moodie, Hamilton	108	102	210
C. W. Meakins, Beaconsfield	106	107	213
Senator F. Nicholls, Toronto	104	111	215
G. R. Hargraff, Rosedale	110	102	212
A. D. Braithwaite, Royal Montreal	113	109	222
A. D. Braithwaite, Royal Montreal	113	109	222
A. J. R. Snow, Rosedale	108	116	224
H. B. Bristol, Picton	110	115	225
F. C. Kimber, Sydney, N. S.	115	110	225
F. E. Curtis, Simcoe	130	113	243

CLASS C	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Aggt.
C. S. McDonald, Lambton	90	84	174
G. E. Baillie, Rosedale	101	91	192
R. H. Greene, Rosedale	95	98	193
S. R. Hart, Lambton	96	99	195
J. E. Hall, Mississauga	99	103	202
L. Goldman, Lambton	100	103	203
C. S. Harding, Beaconsfield	108	95	203
R. E. Gibson, Rosedale	104	101	205
Dr. J. S. Wardlaw, Galt	103	103	206
W. R. Baker, Royal Montreal	107	101	208
J. Martin, Rosedale	106	106	212
Judge Barron, Stratford	105	108	213
A. F. Riddell, Royal Montreal	115	102	217
J. J. Morrison, Hamilton	114	106	220
J. G. Burchell, Sydney, N. S.	128	120	257

As a result of the two-days' play, Mr. George S. Lyon again wins the championship of the Association and the Lord Shaughnessy Cup. His gross score of 157 was eleven strokes better than his nearest competitor. Needless to say the victory of the "grand young man" of Canadian golf is a most popular one. Mr. Lyon has won the Canadian Amateur Championship eight times. It looks as though he is going to beat that wonderful record in Senior competitions. It is no fulsome flattery to say that he is a class by himself.

Last year the runner-up in the Seniors was that sterling Montreal golfer, Mr. T. E. Merrett, who much to his own regret, and even more to the regret of members of the Association, owing to important business engagements, reluctantly was compelled to forego coming to Lambton.

This year the winner of the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt's coveted trophy is Mr. G. C. Heintzman, of the Lambton Golf and Country Club. He is easily one of the best golfers of Ontario, a 6 handicap man under the Calkins System. He can always be depended upon to play consistent golf from the tee to the cup, and it was generally conceded that he had the best chances of being the runner-up in the Tournament. A rather poor 88 (for him), on Monday was followed by a fine 80 on Tuesday (he often gets into the seventies at Lambton), giving him a total of 168. His cards:

MONDAY
 Out 4,3,4, 5,6,5, 4,4,4=39
 In 5,5,4, 5,4,7, 7,6,6=49=88

TUESDAY
 Out 7,3,4, 4,6,4, 3,4,4=39
 In 5,4,3, 6,5,5, 5,4,4=41=80

168

If it had not been for that bad 7 at the first hole Tuesday morning, Mr. Heintzman might easily have notched a par going out.

His nearest competitor for the second honours of the Tournament was Mr. G. T. Brown, of London, with an 85-86=171.



Mr. G. C. Heintzman, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Winner of the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt's Runner-up Cup.

The best nett scores in Class A were Messrs. T. Reid, Rosedale, 142; Col. J. B. Miller, Scarboro, 146; W. G. Ross, Royal Montreal, 146; J. H. Eyer, Mississauga, 150. Class B: Dr. Dickson, Hamilton, 147. Class C: S. R. Hart, Lambton, 153.

The Putting prizes on Monday were won by Mr. J. H. Eyer, Mississauga (first prize); Mr. A. F. Rodger, Lambton (second prize). On Tuesday, Dr. A. N. Hayes, Sarnia (first prize); Mr. A. F. Riddell, Royal Montreal (second prize).

In addition to the Championship and Runner-up Cups, the Seniors also played for other special cups and trophies.

Owing to the fact that under the Rules of the Association, no member can win more than one trophy, and as several of them, including three or four on the International Team who had to leave for New York were fortunate enough to qualify for more than one cup and as their wishes in regard to choice have to be consulted at the date of the "Canadian Golfer" going to press the final awards in a number of classes have not yet been made by the Tournament Committee.

The correct list of prize winners other than those published above will appear in the October issue.

The International Team

Taking into consideration their play in the two days' competitions and on their past records and handicaps, the following team was selected to represent the Association in the International match at Apawamis. The names appear in the order in which they subsequently played:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Geo. S. Lyon (Captain), Lambton, Toronto. | 9. Alfred Wright, Lambton, Toronto. |
| 2. G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, Toronto. | 10. Miles Hamilton, Peterborough Golf Club. |
| 3. J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead Golf Club. | 11. W. G. Ross, The Royal, Montreal. |
| 4. C. A. Bogert, Toronto Hunt. | 12. J. A. Machado, The Royal, Ottawa. |
| 5. G. T. Brown, London Hunt. | 13. J. L. Weller, St. Catharines Golf Club. |
| 6. C. S. McDonald, Lambton, Toronto. | 14. F. M. Delafosse, Peterborough Golf Club. |
| 7. T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto Golf Club. | 15. W. R. Smyth, Toronto Golf Club. |
| 8. P. D. Ross, The Royal, Ottawa. | |

Note—Mr. A. A. Wilson, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, was asked to play on the team, but was unable to accept.

THE DINNER AND ANNUAL MEETING

The dinner and annual meeting of the Association on Monday evening was attended by some 150 of the members and notwithstanding the extreme heat, was thoroughly enjoyed. Very few clubs in Canada could have provided accommodation for such a large number of guests, but the officials at Lambton were equal to the occasion and by utilizing the reception rooms in addition to the men's dining room, everyone was most comfortably seated. The table decorations were very pretty, whilst a most excellent menu was served by the Club.

At the head table was Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of the Association, who had at his right Mr. C. H. Willson, President of Lambton and on his left Sir George Garneau, of Quebec. Others at the head table were Messrs. P. D. Ross, Ottawa, Vice-President of the Seniors; A. W. Austin, ex-President of Lambton; G. S. Lyon, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, and several Governors of the Association.

Among the guests were: Senator Frederick Nicholls, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., J. E. Hall, Dr. A. N. Hayes, J. G. Hay, J. H. Pettit, Atwell Fleming, George T. Brown, J. A. Young, John Blake, J. E. Caldwell, J. T. Clark, R. J. Dillworth, J. H. Ewart, W. H. Webling, N. P. Graydon, H. A. Hutchins, C. C. Holland, W. F. Heintzman, W. H. Harris, D. J. Munn, G. C. Jones, H. M. Lambert, J. C. Moorhouse, J. A. Machado, J. J. McCracken, S. McClenaghan, James Walker, J. G. Thomson, H. W. Fitton, R. H. Greene, Col. P. J. Myler, L. C. Lawford,

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115



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F. E. Curtis, L. G. MacKay, T. C. Boville, Walter Barr, Miles Hamilton, John Baillie, A. D. Braithwaite, D. W. Campbell, Cecil T. Gordon, E. L. Gnaedinger, J. W. Coreoran, G. C. Heintzman, W. N. Machan, Dr. J. A. Dickson, H. B. Bristol, F. C. Kimber, George W. Meyer, Thos. Roden, R. McCulloch, H. H. Suydam, A. Wright, B. L. Anderson, Judge Hardy (Governor), C. A. Bogert (Governor), Col. J. B. Miller (Governor), Col. Moodie (Governor), J. E. Baillie, J. H. Eyer, L. Macdonald, Col. Mackenzie, F. A. Parker, Judge Barron, S. R. Hart, C. S. Harding, George Hope, H. P. Pike, W. G. Ross, C. S. Sims, C. W. Tinling, Jos. Wilson, J. L. Weller, John Martin, C. R. H. Warnock, John Littlejohn, R. E. Gibson, Col. A. Weir, J. B. McCarter, J. C. Notman, J. G. Burchell (Governor), C. W. Meakins, John Rennie, Thos. Rennie, C. H. Carlisle, J. H. Forrester, L. Goldman, H. H. Pirie, Frank Roden, F. M. Deiafosse, A. F. Riddell, C. S. McDonald, J. N. McKendrick, W. H. Grant, O. W. Waller, George J. McKenzie, A. T. Reid, G. R. Hargraft (Governor), Thomas Reid, R. M. Gray, J. A. Riordan, A. F. Rodger, J. J. Morrison, (Governor) W. R. Smyth, K.C., J. G. Turnbull, Thos. Williamson, A. E. Watts, K. C., S. J. Moore, G. E. Moberly, A. M. Smart, F. H. Kilbourn, B. B. Stevenson, Dr. J. S. Wardlaw, J. H. McGregor, Frank Reid, George Kilbourn, R. Thomson, W. W. Wilkinson, C. W. Meakins, C. E. Robin, F. S. Jarvis, Ralph Connable.

A splendid orchestra played during the serving of the dinner and led in the hearty singing of the National Anthem when the Chairman rose to propose the toast of "The King."

Mr. Baker in a capital speech welcomed the Seniors once again to the annual tournament. He referred to the great success of the Association, as evidenced by a membership of some three hundred, representative of every Province of the Dominion. He was very proud to have been entrusted with the Presidency of such a body of prominent golfers. He was quite sure the Association was destined to accomplish a great deal for the Royal and Ancient game in Canada, besides being productive of much good fellowship, both of a Provincial and International character.

Mr. Baker, on behalf of the Seniors, in a very apt manner extended to the President, Directors and members of Lambton a most hearty vote of thanks for so generously placing their beautiful club house and course at the disposal of the Association.

The only other toast on the programme beside that of "The King" was "Our Visitors," coupled with the names of Sir George Garneau, of Quebec; Mr. A. W. Austin and Mr. C. H. Willson, of Lambton, and Mr. W. G. Ross, of Montreal.

Sir George in a very delightful reply got in a sly dig at the expense of Ontario, and its many "water hazards," as exemplified on the Lambton course. He considered the Seniors Association one of the most potent factors for golf in Canada, and should always make it a point to attend every Tournament.

Mr. Austin, the founder of Lambton, recounted some of the golfing vicissitudes of years gone by. He too paid a very high compliment to the Seniors and the good work they were doing in promoting the best interests of the game.

Mr. Willson, President of Lambton, was received with a hearty salvo of cheers on rising to reply to the toast. He stated with what pleasure he and his Governors had extended the privileges of Lambton to the Seniors. In a humorous manner he referred to the fact, however, that he was commencing to think the Association was rather an elusive one. If it had not been for the fact of a strict Presbyterian bringing up, he might have stretched a point and joined when it was first formed. However, he consoled himself with the thought that it would only be a short time before he could qualify, and now the age limit had been advanced from 50 to 55, and when he caught up with 55 he was now fearful that another five years might be tacked on and that he would never be eligible to join the charmed circle (much laughter).

Mr. W. G. Ross, of Montreal, also referred to the good work for golf that was

being accomplished by the Seniors' Association. He told one or two capital golfing stories, and altogether made a great hit.

Mr. Baker, who believes, and rightly so too, in brevity, lost little time in conducting the business of the annual meeting.

The Hon. Secretary-Treasurer read the annual report, which was of a most satisfactory character, showing a cash balance on hand of \$240. Among the expenditures of the year was a grant of \$500 to the Royal Canadian Golf Association for its Patriotic Red Cross Drive. The Secretary referred in his report to the invaluable work of Mr. Baker, on behalf of the Association and to the cordial support and assistance throughout the year of the Vice-Presidents, the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., and Mr. P. D. Ross, and the Board of Governors generally. Reference was also made to the splendid work of Mr. G. S. Lyon, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, and Mr. R. H. Greene and to the many courtesies extended by the Association's banker, Mr. H. W. Fitton.

The report was adopted, and the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer voted a handsome honorarium.

The election of Governors resulted as follows:

W. R. Baker, C.V.O., The Royal Montreal Golf Club; H. B. Mackenzie, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; Hon. Martin Burrell, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club; P. D. Ross, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club; George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club; Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., Toronto Golf Club; Clarence A. Bogert, Toronto Hunt Club; Lt.-Col. Miller, Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto; George R. Hargraft, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; Judge A. D. Hardy, Brantford Golf and Country Club; Frank A. Rolph, Lambton Golf Club; Sir George Garneau, Quebec Golf Club; Lt.-Col. Moodie, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; J. J. Morrison, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; Major Cronyn, M. P., London Hunt and Country Club; E. H. Macklin, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; James T. Burchell, Lingan Golf Club, Sydney, N. S.; C. H. Peters, Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N. B.; H. H. Williams, Lambton Golf and Country Club; Charles C. Hole, Outremont Golf Club, Montreal; J. L. McCullough, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal; R. H. Greene, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf and Country Club.

On motion of Senator Nicholls, Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., was unanimously re-elected President of the Association. He accepted the position in a very graceful speech and was cheered again and again.

The Patron of the Association is His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, K. G., Governor-General of Canada, and the Hon. President, Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O.

The Vice-Presidents are Hon. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., Toronto, and Mr. P. D. Ross, Ottawa. Chairman of the Tournament Committee, Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto, and Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

Several amendments to the By-laws in reference to fees, etc., were confirmed by the meeting.

Mr. P. D. Ross, on behalf of the President and Directors of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, extended to the Seniors a most hearty invitation to hold the Tournament at The Royal Ottawa in 1920. Amidst the greatest enthusiasm the invitation was accepted.

NOTES OF A NOTABLE TOURNAMENT

The selection of The Royal Ottawa for the 1920 tournament met with universal approbation. Club house and course are alike ideal. A couple of applications are already in for the 1921 meet.

* * *

The front tees were used during the Tournament. Some of the longer drivers of the Seniors objected to this arrangement, but generally speaking, it worked out admirably and was undoubtedly both a time and score saver.

The catering and service at Lambton left nothing to be desired. Many of the Eastern members had never before visited the famous course and they were simply charmed with it and the club house accommodation generally.

* * *

Of course, at the annual dinner Mr. George S. Lyon had to sing "My Wild Irish Rose," and of course everyone joined in the chorus; and of course the many times champion was greeted with a storm of applause which fairly swept round the dining rooms.

* * *

The club furthest away, represented at the Tournament was Ligan, Sydney, N. S. No less than five members of this well known club, headed by Mr. J. T. Burchell, one of the Governors of the Association, travelled one thousand miles or so to tee-up at Lambton. They deserve an especial meed of praise.

* * *

Many of the Seniors arrived two or three days ahead of the Tournament, and Saturday evening, September 6th witnessed a very brilliant scene at Lambton, every table being engaged for the dinner-dance. There were several private parties, Mr. Willson, President, and Mrs. Willson entertaining most delightfully one party of fifteen, including the President of the Seniors, Mr. W. R. Baker, and the Hon. Secretary.

* * *

The Association was fortunate in having the support of a most able body of assistants. Mr. E. Mason, the very capable Secretary of Lambton and his staff were simply indefatigable. The official scorer, Mr. F. Armitage, Secretary of the Lakeview Golf Club, looked after his important duties in a most satisfactory manner, whilst the starters, George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club and W. M. Freeman, of Lambton, did invaluable work.

* * *

Quite one of the features of the annual dinner was the singing of Mr. E. Caldwell, the well known Toronto baritone. He made a great hit with the Seniors, especially, the members from the East, who had never heard him before. Mr. Caldwell is getting to be quite "the golfers' song bird." He sang at the Amateur Championship dinner of The Royal Canadian Golf Association at Lambton in July, and also at the dinner to the International teams at Hamilton in August.

* * *

Too much praise cannot be vouchsafed the governors of Lambton and the special committee appointed to look after the wants of the Seniors. Everything was done by the Club to make the Tournament a success. Members of Lambton gladly helped in looking after the putting competitions, the scoring, the motor-ing of the players to and from the "King Edward Hotel," which was Association headquarters, and in a dozen other ways contributed to the smooth-running of the event. The thanks of the Seniors officially and individually are hereby extended to the President, Governors and members of hospitable Lambton.



SENIORS' MEMORABLE TRIP

International Match at Apawamis for the Duke of Devonshire Cup won by the U. S. Team 21 Points to 7—Fine Score by George S. Lyon—Visitors Witness Pershing Parade, Take Part in the Annual Dinner at Apawamis and are Accorded a Royal Reception Generally

FROM the time of their arrival in New York on Wednesday morning, September the 10th, until their departure the following Friday, the members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association who were fortunate enough to be chosen to defend the possession of the Duke of Devonshire's International Seniors' Golfing Cup, won in competition with the United States Seniors at The Royal Montreal Golf Club last year, were the recipients of the most delightful hospitality upon the part of the Governors and members of the parent Association of the United States.

Our very good golfing cousins to the South of us, have an enviable record for entertaining visitors in a most princely manner, and the Canadian Seniors, not previously privileged to put this to the proof, can now, one and all, testify that not one-half, no, not one-quarter, had been told. 'Twas a memorable trip from beginning to end, and though the Duke's trophy now rests in safe keeping for another twelve months at least, "across the Border," that after all, perhaps, is only an incident of a golfing pilgrimage replete with rare fellowship, delightful experiences without number and the making of lasting friendships by the score.

The visiting team of fifteen players, headed by Mr. George S. Lyon, its Captain, and accompanied by Mr. W. R. Baker, Founder and President of the Canadian Seniors, Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, of Toronto, Governor, and the Hon. Secretary, were met at the New York Central Station by Mr. Frank Presbrey, President-elect of the United States' Seniors, and were more than gratified to hear that the inestimable privilege had been accorded them of seeing from a private window of the Union League Club on Fifth Avenue the epoch-making welcome of a great city to a great nation's greatest soldier—General Pershing.

Half an hour after their arrival in the Metropolis the Canadians had seen and had cheered to the echo, the wonderful organizer and leader of the United States' forces in France, and then for two hours or more watched with unabated interest the seemingly inexhaustible procession which followed after him, of Uncle Sam's mighty fighting machine—wave after wave of bronzed and agile infantrymen, clean-cut cavalymen, of guns and transports, and motors apparently without end. Even the most ardent golfer, reluctantly at last turned away from



Hands Across the Border

From the Menu Card of the Seniors' Dinner at Apawamis

the marvellous masses of men and machines which flowed from curb to curb of the street, taking some five hours to pass a given point.

But the golfing hosts of the day had prescribed a practise round at Apawamis early in the afternoon, and a 1 o'clock train had to be caught to enable this very necessary part of the first day's programme to be carried out. Many a last, lingering look, however, was cast in the direction of the famous Avenue and the apparently never-ending war stream flowing along its stately length.

Apawamis, the home of the Seniors, is one of the most delightful and dignified courses in the Metropolitan District, but unfortunately for record-making golf, it, like its confreres within a radius of many miles, has been literally rain-soaked the past few weeks. To what extent can be imagined when it is stated that during the Seniors' Tournament held there last week a local rule was passed allowing a ball to be lifted on the fair green if so desired, many a good shot being literally buried, whilst even during the International match, the Captains agreed that a ball might be picked up on the putting green and the mud adhering to it removed. Such untoward conditions at this time of the year have never before been recorded at Apawamis, which is a most interesting course, well bunkered and kept at all times right up to concert pitch.

The Canadian team thoroughly appreciated the chance of having a practise round the afternoon before the International. In the majority of cases they went out with a U. S. Senior to show them the way. Mr. Lyon, who had played Apawamis before—in 1911 when Harold Hilton, British Champion, annexed the U.S. championship, defeating Fred. Herreshoff on the 37th green—was paired with Mr. Presbrey, an old time friend, who some years ago, partnered with the Canadian Champion, had won the principal prize at a Lambton tournament in a four-ball contest. A very interesting game was the result, the leading representative from the Dominion showing that "heavy going" had no terrors for him by "slapping" on a 78—easily the best medal of the week at Apawamis, incidentally winning a box of balls or so, for one or two warm admirers, both American and Canadian, who had wagered during his visit to Apawamis he would break into the seventies.

The International Match was staged for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and promptly on time the two champion Seniors, Messrs. Clark and Lyon, teed-up. An interested crowd of golfers watched the various members of the two rival teams "swing-off" from the first elevated tee, and applause of a most impartial nature greeted every good drive—and nearly every drive was of that character.

The two Champions of the Seniors (Mr. Clark had just won the U. S. Tournament with a score of 169, and Mr. Lyon the Canadian Tournament with 157), carried quite a gallery with them, among the number several well known New York golf writers, who had never seen the Canadian Champion play, and were keen to watch the world's greatest veteran perform on the links.

Herewith some extracts of the match from the New York papers:

"The Tribune," Sept. 12th:

"The team of the American Seniors' Golf Association squared accounts for the setback received at Montreal a year ago by defeating the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, 21 to 7, over the Apawamis Club links yesterday. The Nassau system, making it possible for a player to win three points, was used, and only three of the fifteen visitors were returned winners. One of these was George S. Lyon, the Canadian senior champion, who won all three ways at the expense of William Clark, of Westery, R. I., who led the American seniors in the first half of the current tournament. Clark played well enough, but never had a chance against the far-driving Lambton veteran, who made the round in 79.

Quite a gallery swung in behind, and from the moment the players left the first tee Lyon looked like a winner. He gained such an advantage on the long game that Clark always had the most to do on the approaches. Even when he did hit an indifferent drive the Canadian champion almost invariably brought off a masterly recovery.

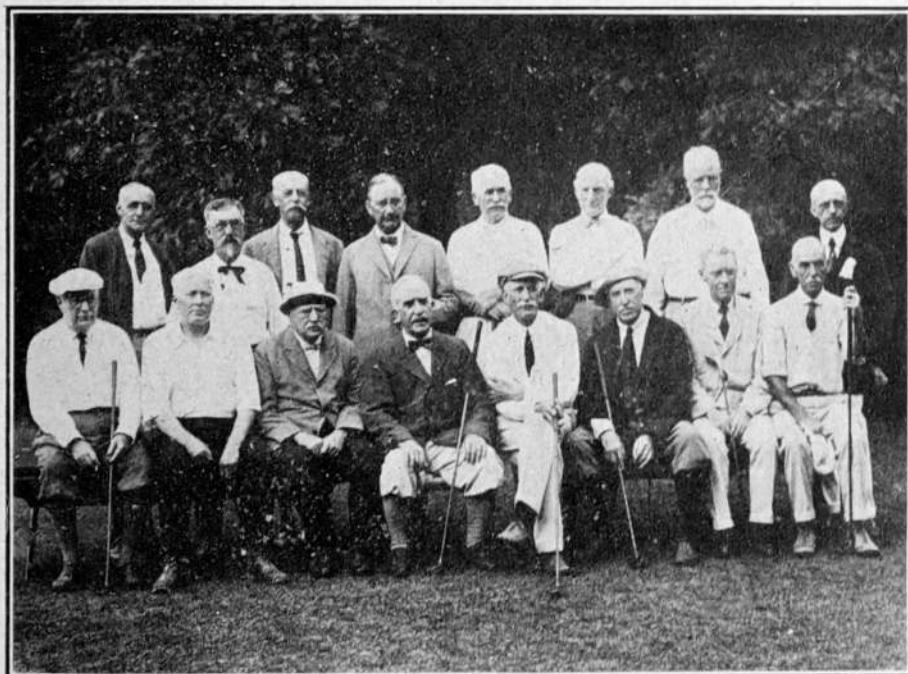
Take, for instance, at the first hole. Both got away fair drives, but a trifle short, as the balls failed to run a foot after the carry. It was too much for Clark to do more than lay up for a short approach on his third, but not so Lyon, who reached the green with a 200-yard iron shot and won the hole in 4.

It was the same at the second hole, the man from Lambton reaching the green on his second and winning with another 4 to 5. Lyon became 3 up with another 4 at the fourth,

but should have lost the short fifth, where he got a half after his opponent had taken three putts. A fine second shot to No. 6 left Lyon a putt of 6 feet for a "bird," which he sank and became 4 up. He won the next in 5 to 6, but lost the eighth by overdriving the green. Both had trouble going to the 600-yard ninth, Lyon finally winning in 7 to 8 after Clark missed a short putt. That left Lyon 5 up at the turn, having gone out in 40 to 45 for the Misquamicut golfer.

Starting back the Canadian topped his drive at the tenth, the mistake costing him the hole, Clark getting a 4. They halved the next three, but Lyon captured the match, 5 and 4, by winning the fourteenth in 5 to 6 for his opponent. They finished the round, and had it not been for a stymie at the seventeenth Lyon would have had a 4 there. He was close to the green, a matter of 500 yards on his second shot. The cards:

Lyon—	Clark—
Out 4,4,4, 4,4,3, 5,5,7—40	Out 5,5,4, 5,4,4, 6,4,8—45
In 5,5,3, 4,5,4, 4,5,4—39—79	In 4,5,3, 4,6,5, 4,6,5—42—87



The winning team of the U. S. Seniors

Front row, left to right—Wm. Clark, Mgr. M. M. Sheedy, Geo. H. Barnes, Frank Presbrey, W. E. Truesdell, Alex. H. Revell, Ed. J. Hasse, James A. Tyng.
Standing—H. Wendell, F. A. Wright, Col. J. E. Smith, D. J. Kingsley, C. G. Waldo, W. F. Morgan, Wm. O. Henderson, F. J. Wessels (Chairman Tournament Committee).

W. C. Truesdell, the former senior champion, playing No. 2 for the United States team, scored three points against G. C. Heintzman. The Garden City man had an 84 and won 6 and 5, the cards reading as follows:

Truesdale—	Heintzman—
Out 7,5,5, 4,3,3, 5,3,7—42	Out 5,6,5, 4,4,5, 6,5,7—47
In 4,4,4, 4,6,5, 5,6,4—42—84	In 5,4,3, 6,6,6, 4,6,5—45—92

So close were a number of the matches that the final outcome hinged on the last putts on the home green. Darwin P. Kingsley tried hard to sink a 20-footer, but the ball hung on the lip of the cup and failed to drop. He and W. G. Ross finished all square.

Another contest that caused the gallery to hold its breath had Monsignor M. M. Sheedy, of Altoona, and J. E. Caldwell as principals. The Canadian had to bring off a 6-foot putt to stave off defeat and gain a draw."

"The Globe and Commercial Advertiser," Sept. 12th:

"Much interest was centred in the match at Apawamis when George Lyon, the Canadian senior champion, defeated William Clark, the new senior champion of this country. Lyon

plays a much better game than any of the seniors, either in this country or Canada, and it was almost a foregone conclusion that he would win. He had a 79 during the rounds, which was just one stroke worse than his practice round on Wednesday."

"The Evening Telegram," Sept. 12:

"There is one veteran among the linksmen from the Dominion who still has no peer on this side of the border, and that one is George S. Lyon, the grand old man of Canadian golf. Lyon is 61 years old, but he still is good enough to give the best of the younger school a run for their money. He was runner-up for the amateur championship of the United States Golf Association in 1906, and several who saw him then and yesterday cannot recall that he is playing any worse now than he was when he took Eben M. Byers to the home green at Englewood. Lyon played W. E. Truesdale at Montreal, but at Apawamis he had a different opponent, William Clark, of Watch Hill, R.I., having displaced Truesdale as champion of the Seniors' Association and therefore occupying the place of leader on the team. Truesdale was glad to get out of that mess this year, and Clark realized what the Garden City man must have felt like at Montreal when Lyon proceeded to romp around the Apawamis circuit in 79, Clark played as well as he knew how, but at the end of the round he was no less than eight strokes worse than the Canadian."

But to leave newspaper excerpts and return to a general review of the match. The first pairs in augured fairly well for the Canadian contestants. The Nassau System, or one point for the first nine, one for the second, and one for the third, had been decided upon for scoring, and Lyon with his 3, C. A. Bogert, Toronto Hunt, with 1 point to the good, and J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead, Ottawa, with a halved match, it looked like a keen contest, W. E. Truesdell with 3 points over G. C. Heintzman barely offsetting the early advantage gained. Then came a bad slump, the next five U. S. Seniors piling up no less than 14 points against the Canadians (G. T. Brown, London Hunt; C. S. McDonald, Lambton; T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto Golf Club; P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa; Alfred Wright, Lambton), and it was a foregone conclusion that the Governor-General's Cup was destined to occupy the chief place of honour among the many fine trophies which to-day grace the tables, cases, sideboards and shelves of the Apawamis Club of Rye, N.Y.

Mr. Miles Hamilton, of Peterborough, playing 10th on the team, was the first to stem the American tide of victory. He registered a 3 point win over his opponent, E. J. Hasse. Then Messrs. W. G. Ross, of The Royal Montreal, and J. A. Machado, of The Royal Ottawa, managed to end up all square at the 18th, with Messrs Kingsley and J. A. Tyng, as also did F. M. Delafosse, of Peterborough with his opponent, H. Wendell. J. L. Weller, of St. Catharines, and W. R. Smyth, of the Toronto Golf Club, each split even on one of their 9 hole rounds, but lost the deciding 9, and the match, and were down 2 points, and the doughty Seniors of the United States cantered home easy winners by the rather one-sided score of 21 points to 7. In the first match of the series played in Montreal, it may be remembered Canada scored a victory by 23 points to 19.

The Canadian Seniors are altogether too sportsmanlike to make any excuse for their signal defeat, but this much can be said in their behalf in all fairness—that it was the hardest kind of an ordeal to come from the sun-scorched, fiery links of the Dominion to a rain-soaked, slow course like Apawamis, and the U. S. Seniors were the first to admit that such conditions were a serious handicap.

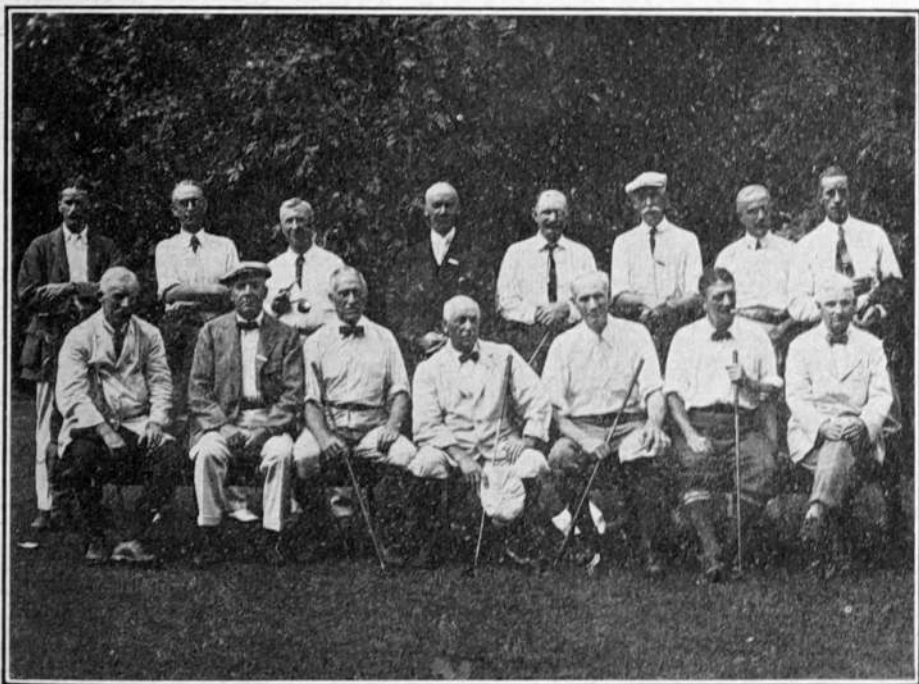
Herewith the score:

UNITED STATES		CANADA	
W. Clark	0	G. S. Lyon	3
W. E. Truesdell	3	G. C. Heintzman	0
Mgr. M. M. Sheedy	0	J. E. Caldwell	0
C. G. Waldo	0	C. A. Bogert	1
G. P. Hart	3	G. T. Brown	0
J. R. Prentiss	3	C. S. McDonald	0
Col. J. E. Smith	2	T. S. G. Pepler	0
A. H. Revell	3	P. D. Ross	0
F. A. Wright	3	Alfred Wright	0
E. J. Hasse	0	Miles Hamilton	3
D. P. Kinsley	0	W. G. Ross	0
J. A. Tyng	0	J. A. Machado	0
G. H. Barnes	2	J. L. Weller	0
H. Wendell	0	F. M. Delafosse	0
Frank Presbrey	2	W. R. Smyth	0
Totals	21	Totals	7

U. S. Seniors win by 14 points.

During the afternoon of the match the ladies of the Apawamis Club in honour of the visiting Canadians were the hostesses at a most charming tea and reception given on the terrace of the club house, which was attended by many of the ladies of the Seniors' families. An orchestra played a delightful programme of music and a most enjoyable hour or so was spent by the many hundreds who participated in the affair.

And then came the presentation of the Duke of Devonshire's beautiful cup to the winning team. This was done on the verandah of the club house in a most



International Team of the Canadian Seniors

Front row, left to right—Miles Hamilton, C. A. Bogert, G. C. Heintzman, G. S. Lyon, J. E. Caldwell, T. F. C. Pepler, G. T. Brown.
Back row, left to right—W. G. Ross, J. N. Delafosse, Alfred Wright, J. L. Weller, C. S. McDonald, J. A. Machado, P. D. Ross.

graceful manner by Mr. Baker, President of the Canadian Seniors. The heartiest kind of cheers for winners and losers, fond farewells and the most memorable golfing visit in the history of the two countries was officially at an end.

THE DINNER, WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Wednesday night previous to the International Match the annual dinner of the U. S. Seniors' Association took place and the Canadians were privileged to be the guests of honour on this occasion, and they will not soon forget this remarkable meeting of the golfing clans of the two countries. Some 250 prominent men from all parts of the continent participated—men eminent in all walks of life; men who have done something in the world; something that means something to the citizenship of the American continent.

The banquetting hall was redolent with flowers and riotous with colour, the silken flags of the greatest Republic and the Greatest Empire everywhere being entwined. And then there was much in evidence the historic red golfing coat. Every Canadian sported it, and many of the U. S. Seniors and Mr. Kingsley, the

retiring President of the Association called another year for it to be universally donned by all Seniors—a suggestion which met with the most hearty approval.

At the head table Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley presided, having on his right Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President and Founder of The Canadian Seniors and on his left Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Founder and Hon. President of the U. S. Seniors. Other distinguished guests at the Presidential table were: Mr. Justice Mahlon H. Pitney, of the Supreme Court, Mr. W. G. Ross, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club; Mr. Frederick S. Wheeler, President of the United States Golf Association; Monseigneur M. M. Sheedy, of Ottawa, and W. H. Conroy, President of the Apawamis Golf Club.

Grouped about the dining room, around tables for four and six, were leading judges, educationists, bankers, doctors, manufacturers, authors, journalists, forsooth a goodly company "sometimes venerable, but never aged."

The menu card was in keeping with all the other arrangements of this notable banquet. Beautifully embossed flags of the two countries graced the cover, whilst on the inside page was a clever sketch of two golfers representing Canada and the United States with clasped "Hands across the Border."

The following was the excellent bill of fare discussed by the Seniors, several of the courses, it will be noticed, bearing appropriate appellations:

Hors D'Oeuvres Canadien			
SOUP			
Cream of New Corn a la Dixie			
RELISH			
Celery	Radish	Olives	Gerkins
FISH			
Cullet of Chicken Lobster Apawamis			
Potato Lorette			Sauce Anchovy
ROAST			
Roast Stuffed	Royal Jumbo	Squab	Lambton
Potatoes Foundante			Currant Jelly
Fresh Succotash			
SALAD			
Mixed Foursome			
DESSERT			
Bisquit Tortoni			
Demi Tasse			

The programme of speeches and music left nothing to be desired.

Mr. Kingsley, who by the way is President of the New York Life, one of the world's greatest financial positions, makes an ideal chairman, eloquent and witty by turn with a diction too quite above the ordinary.

He set a very high standard of patriotism, loyalty and understanding between the Anglo-Saxon peoples in his opening speech of welcome, a note which was taken up by Mr. Baker, Mr. Justice Pitney, Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss and Mr.

W. G. Ross, of Montreal, and eloquently expatiated upon by them. Mr. Baker was especially happy in his reply to the toast of the visiting Canadians, and was vociferously cheered again and again. His was quite a triumph.

Other capable speeches were made by Monseigneur Sheedy, an Irishman with a Dublin accent of pure delight, Mr. F. S. Wheeler, President of the U. S.G.A., who was most complimentary in his remarks to the Senior golfers of both countries, and Mr. W. H. Conroy, the very popular President of Apawamis.

The health of the Canadian team was drunk with a three times three, and the visitors replied by toasting the United States in true "Hieland fashion," and altogether the annual dinner of the Seniors at Apawamis in this glorious peace



Mr. Frank Presbrey, who was elected President of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, and who played such a prominent part in welcoming the Canadians.

year of 1919 will go down in the golfing history of both countries as the most memorable affair of its kind on record. To try and approach it at Ottawa next year will be a hard, hard task, but the Canadian Seniors can be depended upon to make the supreme effort.

CHIP SHOTS FROM APAWAMIS

The U. S. Seniors had nearly 400 entries for their tournament.

* * *

On Friday, several of the Canadian team had the pleasure of playing over the well known courses of Siwanoy and Wykagyl, where they too were most hospitably entertained.

* * *

A number of New York golf writers who followed the Canadian Champion Senior in his rounds of 78 and 79 at Apawamis stated emphatically to the "Canadian Golfer," that he was unquestionably the greatest veteran player to-day in the world. They thought that neither John Ball nor W. J. Travis were now in his class.

* * *

In addition to the retiring President, Mr. Kingsley, and the President, Mr. Frank Presbrey, the Canadian visitors are especially under a deep debt of gratitude for many courtesies extended by the Tournament Committee of the U. S. Seniors—Mr. Frederick J. Wessels, most efficient of chairmen, Mr. Dwight, L. Elmendorf and Mr. Winthrop Sargent.

The Canadian team said "Au Revoir, but not good bye," to the Duke of Devonshire Cup.

* * *

The U. S. Senior International team, good sportsmen all, was a very strong one indeed, and will take a lot of beating on any course.

* * *

Mr. Justice Pitney and Mr. Wheeler, President of The U.S.G.A., have both promised to accompany the U. S. Seniors team to Ottawa next year. The Capital especially provides an ideal setting for the International Match for the Governor-General's trophy.

* * *

One of the greatest pleasures of the Canadians was again to meet Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Founder and Hon. President of the U. S. Seniors. He was a visitor to the Canadian Tournament at Montreal last September and made hosts of warm friends. He is "the Senior of the Seniors."

* * *

Mr. Kingsley, who retires from the U. S. Seniors' Presidency, has given three years of his invaluable time to the Association. He is succeeded in the chair by Mr. Frank Presbrey, one of the best known golfers on the continent, and popular from Coast to Coast. Mr. Presbrey has been a very warm friend of Canada's for many years and has business interests in Montreal. He was the only logical successor to Mr. Kingsley. His election to the Presidency Wednesday night at the dinner at Apawamis was the signal for a remarkable demonstration of affection and regard upon the part of the members of the U. S. Association—a demonstration which the Canadian guests present took the liberty of taking part in with the utmost fervour.

* * *

And here is a very interesting incident. The private dining room at the Union League Club, New York, from the windows of which the Canadians witnessed the never-to-be-forgotten Pershing procession, is the same room which saw the birth of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, for it was here in January, 1918, that Mr. S. C. Welsh, of New York, gave the luncheon to Mr. Baker and Mr. Reville, at which Mr. H. L. Hotchkiss and Mr. Presbrey were present and there it was decided to form a Canadian Senior Association. Another interesting Union League Club incident. Outside the building there was stationed a band during the military parade, and out of compliment to the Canadians the "Maple Leaf" was most excellently played.

"BROTHERS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER"

Under date of New York, September 15th, Mr. Frank Presbrey, President of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association, writes the Hon. Secretary of The Canadian Seniors:

"Thank you very much for your appreciative letter of the 12th from 'The Commodore.' I feel safe in saying that if the Canadian Seniors enjoyed the affair at Apawamis any more than we did, their enjoyment must have been supreme.

It was a great pleasure not only to all the members of our Association, but to myself personally, to mingle as we did with our brothers from across the border and enjoy the friendly competition for the beautiful cup presented by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire. We will look forward with keen anticipation to our meeting next year in Ottawa."

THE ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIP

**For the Third Time J. Munro Hunter Wins Title Event—A. E. Cruttenden Captures Open Championship With Splendid Score of 155—
Calgary Clubs Win Team Matches and Mrs. Mackenzie the Ladies' Championship**

(Special Correspondence, A. W. Crum)

UNDER ideal weather conditions the championships of the Alberta Provincial Golf Association were commenced on the course of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club Friday, August 29th, continuing until Tuesday, September 2nd. Qualifying rounds for both men and women were played the first day.

Zest was added to the elimination contest by holding at the same time a team match, six a side, 18 holes medal rules. Four clubs entered, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Edmonton Golf Club, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary St. Andrews. In this competition the visitors showed their superiority, both Calgary Clubs coming first and second. There was but one stroke between them, St. Andrews gaining the honor by a single stroke. The gross totals were: Calgary G. and C., 518; Calgary St. Andrews, 517; Edmonton G. and C., 527; Edmonton Golf Club, 558.

When the cards had been returned in the qualifying round it was found that the best score was 79, handed in by J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton G. and C. and Major W. Tait White, St. An-

draws, Calgary. Both played steady golf and although Hunter's score might easily have been two better at the 17th the golf was of a high order.

Close on the heels of the leaders came C. W. Hague, of Calgary G. and C Club, with 80, followed by A. E. Cruttenden, St. Andrews, Calgary, with 82, a seven at the 15th, which is par 5, keeping him from a consistent 40 out and in. One stroke behind him came S. H. McCulloch, Calgary G. and C., with 83, made up of 42 out and 41 in.

In the ladies' match it was not necessary to play a qualifying round, as the sixteen entries allowed was not reached. However, the ladies played for a prize to be won by the lady returning the best gross score in the qualifying round, and this was won by Mrs. McKenzie, of McLeod, with

a score of 102. Mrs. McKenzie was closely followed by Mrs. McKinnon, Edmonton G. and C., with 106. Mrs. McHaffie, Edmonton G. and C., came next, one stroke behind, and Miss Campbell, Edmonton G. and C., one stroke behind Mrs. McHaffie.

The defeat of the two Calgary representatives in the semi-finals of the Amateur Championship by the two



J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Winner of the Amateur Championship for the third time

Edmonton men, the phenomenal score of 34 for the first nine holes of the links by J. Leslie Bell, of Calgary, the winning of the Ladies' Championship by Mrs. G. D. McKenzie, of McLeod, and the game between Mrs. E. H. Simpson and Mrs. McHaffie in an early round of the same event, which went to the 23rd hole before Mrs. McHaffie admitted defeat, were features of the second day of the championship.

In the Amateur Championship, the final stage was reached, J. Munro Hunter and H. G. Stratton, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, being the players who came through the ordeal, their victories having been gained over A. E. Cruttenden, Calgary St. Andrews, and J. Leslie Bell, Calgary Golf and Country Club respectively. Both won their games on the 16th green by 4 and 2.

In the Ladies' Championship, Mrs. D. G. McKenzie was the winner, her victory being gained over Mrs. J. A. McKinley by 6 and 5.

On Monday, playing steady golf, J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, twice title holder, won for the third time the amateur golf championship of Alberta by defeating his team mate, H. M. Stratton in the final of thirty-six holes at the Golf and Country Club. Those who turned out to see records broken were disappointed and rightly so, for history shows that records are not created in Amateur Championship finals. What the spec-

tators did see was a more than average exhibition of final form, consistent, steady play, little that was outstandingly brilliant, nothing that was in the least mediocre.

Both Hunter and Stratton played most of their golf in and around Edinburgh before coming to Canada, and both are players decidedly above the average, qualified in every sense of the word to give the Eastern cracks a run for their money.

In the morning round Hunter was 3 up. Stratton, however, won the 19th and 20th. The 21st was halved and also the 22nd. The 23rd was won by Hunter, followed by a half at the 24th and 25th. Stratton then lost the 26th and 27th, leaving Hunter in the comfortable position of 4 up at the turn. The 28th was halved, but Hunter annexed the 29th, the 30th was halved and the 31st also going to Hunter, the most interesting match was won by him 6 and 5.

A pleasing feature of the day was the well deserved win of S. H. McCulloch, of Calgary, in the Consolation. Put out in the first round of the championship by H. M. Stratton, the runner-up, with ten fours and three fives, he clearly vindicated himself in the Consolation, accounting for successively M. L. Walker, 4 and 3; J. L. Bell, 3 and 2; H. C. Macdonald, 3 and 2, and F. E. Smith, 4 and 3.

In the Annual Handicap, 18 holes medal play, G. B. Henwood won first place with a fine 71, his next nearest



H. M. Stratton, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Runner-up in the Amateur Championship

competitor being D. N. McLean, four strokes behind. Mrs. McKenzie won the Ladies' Annual Handicap, 18 holes medal play, with a net score of 90.

The mixed foursomes resulted in a double tie, Mr. Cruttenden and Mrs. McHaffie, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McKenzie, and Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Benson returning cards of 86. On the play-off Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Benson won first place, the second prize going to Mr. Cruttenden and Mrs. McHaffie.

In the four-somes handicap, 18 holes medal play, J. Garrett and W. Tait White took first place with 72, closely followed by F. Somerville and J. J. Anderson with 73, while H. M. Martin and G. Forsen came two strokes behind the second pair.

H. M. Martin was again in the honor list in the handicap sweep-stake, returning a card of 71 net. A. H. Dickens had a 72 and R. P. Graves 74.

On Tuesday A. E. Cruttenden, of St. Andrews Golf Club, playing beautiful golf, won the Open Championship with the following fine score:

First Round—
 Out 5,4,4, 3,4,5, 5,4,4=38
 In 3,5,4, 4,5,5, 4,5,3=38=76
 Second Round—
 Out 4,5,5, 2,5,6, 4,4,5=40
 In 3,5,6, 5,4,5, 4,4,3=39=79

A. E. Mountifield, of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, was the run-

ner-up, with 158, made up as follows:

First Round—
 Out 4,4,4, 3,6,5, 5,5,5=41
 In 3,5,3, 4,5,5, 4,5,4=38=79
 Second Round—
 Out 4,4,5, 3,5,6, 4,4,6=41
 In 2,5,4, 5,5,5, 4,5,3=38=79
 158

W. R. Devereaux had a score of 160; J. Walton 161; C. W. Hague 162, and J. M. Hunter (winner of the championship), 165.

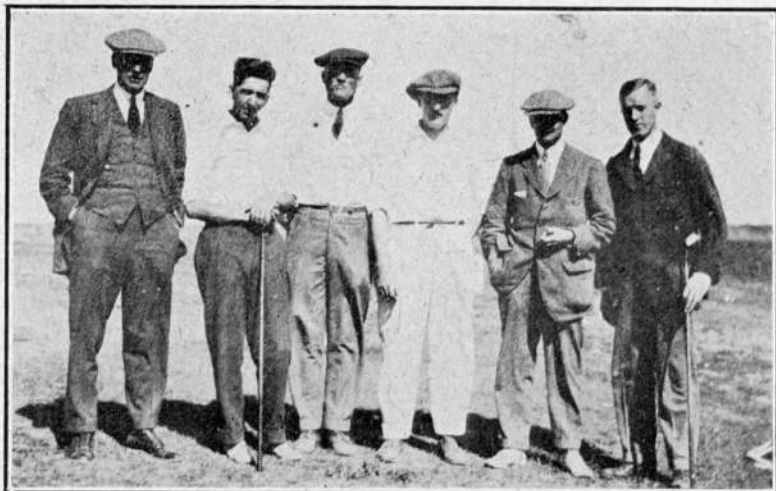


A. E. Cruttenden, St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, Winner of the Open Championship

The Alberta Golf Association is to be congratulated upon bringing off such a complete tournament. After the five years' hiatus due to the war, there was considerable difficulty in putting on such a comprehensive meeting. However, the result thoroughly justified the Association in their arrangements, and great credit is due to the office bearers for having seen to a mass of detail and carrying off everything without a hitch. For this a large debt is

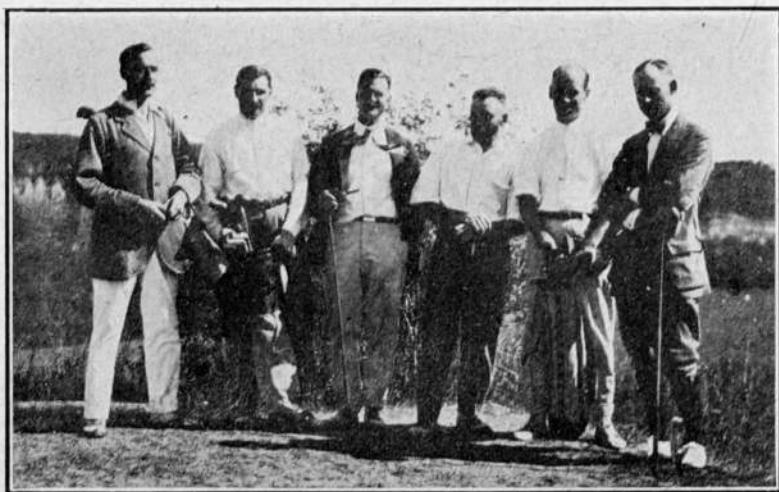
owed to S. H. McCulloch, who kept everything together single handed since the last tournament in 1914.

But if credit is due to the Association, much praise must be given also to the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, on whose course the meeting took place. Everything was done to make the links as perfect as possible, and it must be remembered that as the lower nine holes had been shut down since the war began, it was no light task to get them in shape for the championship



St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary Team, Winners of the Team Match

Players, left to right—D. G. Mackenzie, A. E. Cruttenden,
A. H. Fergusson, Major W. Tait White, W. L. Walker,
R. W. White.



Calgary Golf and Country Club Team, Runners-up in the Team Match

Players, left to right—J. Leslie Bell, S. H. McCulloch,
C. W. Hague, A. T. Lowes, W. A. Ross, J. Walton.

play. Even the season was against the Club, the excessively dry weather burning up the fairway and making the proper care of the greens a heavy task. As regards entertainment, members vied with one another to dispense hospitality, and the visitors were made to feel that not only the links, but everything in the club was thrown open to them. Chief among the hosts must be mentioned the president, J. Leslie Bell, who was always in the right place at the right time, making the guests feel that they were real guests and not transient members. Julian Garret had an arduous task as Secretary, and the fact that everything went like clockwork

is the best testimony to his efforts. He worked early and late, nothing that might make for better success being too heavy for him to accomplish, nothing being too small to ignore. In his work he was ably seconded by Captain Grainger, who as tournament secretary had charge of the different events, the entries, the order of the play, the timetable, and in fact ran an information bureau. The visitors' words of praise on leaving were best evidence of the success of the Club's efforts, as well as the most welcome recompense to the officials on whose shoulders the burden had rested.

BIG TOURNAMENT AT WINNIPEG

For Prizes Aggregating \$2,000—First Prize \$500

Winnipeg will end up a wonderful season by having a big Open Championship on September 26th, 27th and 28th, for prizes aggregating \$2,000. The first prize will be \$500. In addition there will be a four-ball foursome Amateurs v. Professionals. Mr. Douglas Laird, the well known amateur, suggested the event, which will be under the auspices of the Manitoba Golf Association. All the leading amateurs and pros. in the United States and

Canada have been invited to participate.

Suitable prizes will be given to the first five amateurs, and in the event of an amateur capturing first place, a prize to the value of the first money will be awarded. The tournament will be conducted on 72 holes medal play, the lowest aggregate score to decide the winner. Entries for the big event close at 6 p.m. September 24th. There will be ten money prizes.

BRITISH GOLFERS DISCUSS THE STYMIE

THERE is considerable agitation among golfers in England over the question, "Shall the stymie be abolished?" The Daily Mail and other newspapers are printing letters on the subjects, many of the writers advocating the abolition of the stymie. They admit that the stymie has something of the sanctity of a tradition, but they take the view that it is unfair.

The stymie, however, has its friends. Among them is Ben Sayers, the well known Scottish player, who has this to say for the stymie in the "Daily Mail": "On no account do away with the stymie. You must have a degree of luck in every game, and the stymie

stands for the most legitimate and most interesting form of luck in golf.

"The game would be a good deal the poorer without it. It is not very difficult to learn to play the lofting shot with a mashie over the opponent's ball. The sole of the club must be on the ground all the time—both when going back and coming forward. You do not need to be conscious of trying to loft your ball; the mashie will do that. Just keep it in touch with the turf all the time, as though you were playing a putt with the sole of the club grazing the grass during the swing. Then your ball will jump over the other one, and if you play it straight you will not lose much."

A Rotary Golf Match---And a Good Idea

(W. H. Webling).

POSSIBLY in the United States, Rotarians who are fortunate enough to play the Royal and Ancient game, have met in friendly contest with Rotarians of adjoining cities, but the idea, I fancy, is a new one in Canada, but one that bids fair to be very popular as years roll on. Anyway, when the Rotarians of Hamilton, Ont., better known as the Ambitious City, challenged the Rotarians of Brantford, Ont., "The Home of the Bell, the Home of the Tele, the Home of the Hell-o! Brantford," to mortal combat, their proud boastings were met with defiance and a battle royal was arranged to take place on the beautiful links of the Hamilton Golf Club, conceded to be one of the best on the continent.

Buckling on their armour, gripping their clubs, and mounting their speedy cars, the Brantfordians scorched all eager to the fray. Soon they arrived on the field of battle and were met by Big Chief Endow, Stuart Lees, Rev. "Bill" Sedgwick and other representatives of this particularly live organization, with the glad hand, the kind smile and the social soul of service. The teams, consisting of fifteen players, were started off in order of play and the battle was on.

During the combat, the true spirit of Rotary was often in evidence. For instance, Captain Iden Champion, of Brantford, the fly weight swatter of Canada, completed the first nine holes in 36, without disarranging his raven locks, almost scoring a knockout, but while his plucky opponent was taking the count, the spirit of compassion and true Rotarian sympathy arose in the heart of Iden; thus, after doing the next two or three holes in par, he proceeded to lose a ball or so, and for the further edification of his gasping opponent, gave a very graphic description of a "balloon going up" and completed the second 9 holes in a dignified 53, proving himself not only a master of the art of missing the ball, but the possessor of a heart that is human,

combined with a reasonable nature.

Another member whom it was my happiness to observe showing a similar spirit of Christian charity was the popular President Endow of the Hamilton Rotarians, a smitey swatter, withal, who, when his opponent happened by unfortuitous circumstance to find himself embedded in a sand trap or bunker, would gallantly rush to the rescue and lift the ball, placing it in the best lie convenient. Or if the ball, peradventure, wandered wickedly into the adjoining woods or bushes, would find that treacherous sphere, tramp down all surrounding obstructions, and place the aforesaid sphere in the most accessible position possible, all of which, though somewhat detrimental to the game, as infringing its sacred ethics, displayed that true spirit of service upon which the sole edifice of Rotary is so securely based.

Two most attractive golf medallions were specially designed and presented by Stuart Lees, of Hamilton, one for the best net score, made by a Brantfordian and one for the best score secured by a Hamiltonian, the former being annexed by Eddie Gould, "Very Good Eddie," one of the longest swatters in captivity, the other by Dr. "Bill" Sedgwick, ex-President, excellent patron and all round good fellow.

After the bugle call of "Cease Firing," a delicious repast was served at the Club House, and the evening passed most happily with short snappy speeches, good stories, and many expressions of mutual good wishes.

A return match was of course arranged to be played at Brantford at an early date, where the Hamiltonian hope for revenge—Oh, yes, I omitted to state Brantford won by a safe margin.

On dit, why could not the "powers that be" arrange an International match for the next convention at Atlantic City? I think it would be a highly successful feature, besides bringing into closer harmony many Rotarian golfers of this great continent of ours.

THE PASSING OF DR. MALLOCH

Distinguished Surgeon, Philanthropist and Fine All Round Golfer and Sportsman

(An appreciation by Ingersoll Olmsted, M.D., Hamilton.)

ARCHIBALD EDWARD MALLOCH, youngest son of the late Judge Malloch (of Brockville, Ont), was born in Brockville in 1844, and died 6th September, 1919 at Hamilton. He was educated under Mr. Dunlop there and graduated in Arts from Queen's University at Kingston, in 1862. He then went over to study medicine at Glasgow University and obtained his M. D. degree there in 1867. Even before his graduation he attracted the attention of his master and friend, Lord Lister, then Mr. Joseph Lister, Professor of Surgery, and indeed in 1866 acted as his house surgeon for a short time. Lister would take no one as house surgeon unless he had first had ex-

perience on the medical side of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary. At Lister's request, Dr. Leishman consented to take on Dr. Malloch, but, with some hesitation, as Dr. Malloch had defective hearing. But as subsequent events showed, Lister had made no mistake, and Dr. Leishman soon discovered that he could leave the medical cases to the care of his house physician, Dr. Malloch. After this, for six months in 1868, Dr. Malloch was Lister's house surgeon. It is hard for us nowadays

to realise what changes were being wrought in the Science and Art of Surgery at this time by Lister. Dr. Malloch was, so to speak, present at the birth of Antiseptic Treatment, and when he came out to Canada he brought with him a knowledge of the principles of antiseptics and probably was the

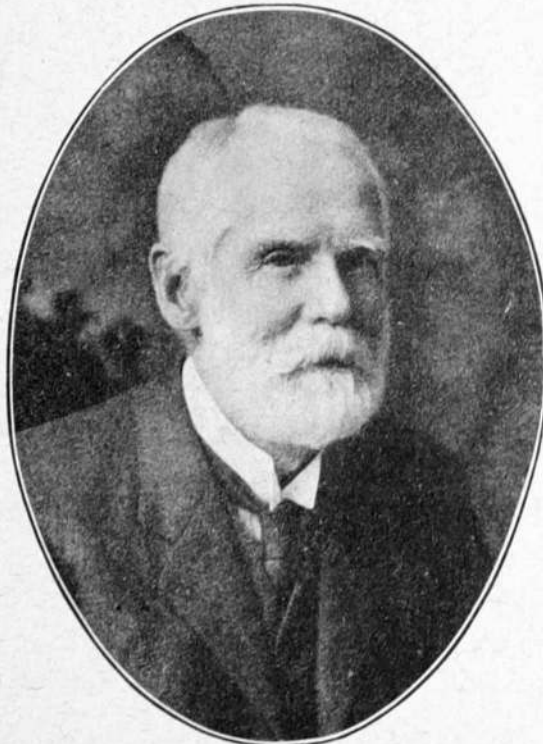
first to put them into practice in North America.

When he left Glasgow he brought with him a letter of recommendation from Mr. Joseph Lister (afterwards Lord Lister), which apparently he had never shown to anyone, and was only found after his death. This letter, dated 27th November, 1868, states:

"I feel peculiar pleasure in expressing the very high opinion I entertain of

Mr. Archibald E. Malloch. He is endowed with very superior intellectual powers, which he has devoted with the utmost zeal to the acquisition of professional knowledge, in that he was one of the most distinguished of all the students of his period in the University of Glasgow.

"Of the manner in which he discharged the duties of house surgeon I cannot speak too strongly; the efficiency of his work, from his manual dexterity no less than from his intelligent acquaintance with the subject, being greatly enhanced by his genuine modesty and by his kindness of heart which made him take an affectionate interest in every case under his care."



The Late Distinguished Surgeon, Dr. A. E. Malloch

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After being Professor of Anatomy in Toronto, for a short time, Dr. Malloch began to practice medicine and surgery in Hamilton. He quickly attained the first place as a Surgeon and Physician in Hamilton, and the results obtained by his bold, careful and skillful operations were such as had never been seen in this country.

He was especially considerate of the poor, and each and every operation was carefully thought out and cleverly executed.

Dr. Malloch had always been devoted to games of all sorts and to shooting and fishing. As a boy and subsequently in Hamilton he played cricket and did good service for the team as a bowler. It is said that at one time he was champion skater of Scotland. For years he played tennis and racquets and billiards, and every autumn shot duck, partridge, quail, and last, but not least, woodcock. It is doubtful if many have trained their dogs—nearly every one of them a Llewellyn Setter—as well as he did, and no dogs were ever more de-

voted and obedient to their master. In the late nineties Dr. Malloch took up golf and became as keen a player as was to be found on the old Hamilton Links. He could always be counted upon to keep his end up in matches, and many youthful players have found "the white haired old gentleman" too much for them. He did not play a long game, but was very straight and consistent. He seemed to be in better mettle when he was a hole or two down. Once on the old Hamilton course his opponent, three up after the twelfth hole, felt fairly confident of victory, but Dr. Malloch made a three at the thirteenth and his opponent four, and this same performance was repeated at the fourteenth and fifteenth holes. These three threes in succession quite took the wind out of his opponent's sails, and Dr. Malloch came home quite easily the victor.

— He was probably the most generous donator to charitable institutions in Hamilton, and his death will deprive many a poor person of their best friend.

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AN UNUSUAL INCIDENT

Which Occurs at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth, N. S.
Which Will Call for a Decision of the Rules of Golf Committee

MR. W. A. HENRY, K. C., Halifax, writes the Editor:

"A very unusual if not entirely unprecedented incident occurred in a golf match recently played at the links of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club at Dartmouth, near Halifax, Nova Scotia. The occasion was a match between bankers and lawyers, in which my opponent, Mr. Dougald McGillivray, Superintendent for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and I, played No. 1 for our respective sides. After a strenuous contest we came to the eighteenth hole all even. Before describing the play of the hole, a general idea of the land should be given. The tee is on a hill, nearly one hundred feet above the fairgreen. The hill falls away abruptly from the tee. At the foot there is a road, and across the road is the fairgreen. On the right there is a swamp surrounded by woods which border the fairgreen practically to the green. To the left the fairgreen rises gradually, and on the high ground is a barn and the Club House.

The barn almost conceals the green from the tee and it requires a long, straight shot to find the opening to the green between the trees on the right and the barn on the left. The length of the hole is 203 yards.

Behind and to the left of the barn is the Club House. It stands at an angle of about forty-five degrees to the fairgreen, with its rear elevation and part of its south end visible from the tee. The north end points directly at the green, which lies considerably lower. Some shrubs and trees grow upon the intervening slope. A low, narrow addition exists at the rear of the Club House, the northern part of which is used as an annex to the kitchen. This annex has an exit at its northern end, which on the day in question was occupied by a spring door fitted with a wire screen.

Coming now to the play, I drove a longish ball which would probably have reached the green had it not been placed a little to the right, and consequently was stopped by a tree about twenty yards short of the green. My opponent then drove a long ball, somewhat pulled, which landed near the back of the Club House and on the first bound went through the more northerly window of the annex. I naturally supposed that I had won the hole and the match, but my doughty adversary was not minded to accept defeat without a gallant struggle. Upon investigating conditions inside, it was found that underneath the window which had been penetrated by the ball was a couch. On the head of the couch were two soft cushions. Nestling tenderly in a depression in the top of the upper cushion, about thirty inches above the floor was the errant ball. Directing his carrie to hold the spring door open by getting between it and the rear wall of the house, my opponent drew out his trusty niblick and en-

deavoured to loft the ball through the door, down the slope between the trees and on to the green. Whether due to the unusual lie of the ball or because of the baleful glare with which I watched his efforts through an unbroken pane of the window, I know not, but my opponent's effort resulted only in the ball rolling to the floor and thence to a stragetic position under the couch. Claiming that the couch was an unusual object on the fairgreen, like a wheelbarrow or a lawn mover, and that it could therefore be moved, he proceeded to transfer the couch to the adjoining room. Then, with the care and precision for which he is famed, he proceeded to play his third, with the result that the ball flew through the narrow opening formed by the door and the corner of the house, trickled down the slope, avoided all detaining obstacles and came to rest comfortably on the green. A fairly executed long putt and a good short one put him in the hole for a rather extraordinary five. Were this fiction instead of fact, the hole should have been halved in five, but truth compels me to state that I got down in four, but not without considerable anxiety as to the strength and direction of the last putt. Many interesting arguments have arisen out of the play of the second and third shots of my opponent. Some have contended that the ball being inside a house, was out of bounds. Others say that my opponent was not entitled to have the spring door held open for him by his caddie. To this he retorts that he could have fastened it back with a hook or other mechanical means. Query, could he tie back a branch of a tree which interfered with his shot? A point made by others controverts his right to move the couch in order to play his third shot. No doubt other objections and arguments could be thought of, but enough has been said to show that the situation was a curious one, which has probably never been duplicated. It would be interesting to know how the Rules of Golf Committee would deal with the matter."

(Note.—A decision will be given next month.—Editor.)

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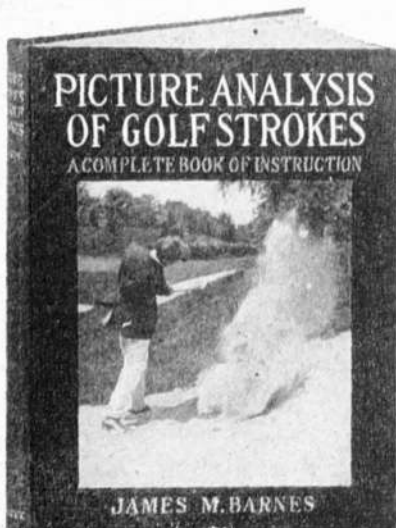
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The publishers, Messrs. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, have recently notified the "Canadian Golfer" that the first edition of Barnes' wonderful work has been sold out, and owing to the great cost of a second edition the price has been advanced to \$6.50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

The "Canadian Golfer" fortunately has still a limited number of the books in stock and for sale in Canada. As long as they last they will be sold at the original figure, viz.

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A FINE SCORE

THE standing record score for the Guelph Country Club golf links fell with a splash when A. C. Banks, the club professional, made a wonderful card of 64 for the 18 holes, the other day, in a friendly match. The previous record was 67, made by the former U. S. champion, "Chick" Evans, on August 12, 1916, so that Banks' performance of reducing a record made by a champion, which has stood for three years, is something to be proud of.

"Chick" Evans' card was 31 out and 36 home, and it will be noticed that the

present score is 31 out, too, and that it is in the return 9 holes that Banks has knocked three strokes off Evans' score.

This is all the more remarkable in that Banks got into trouble at the 16th, "The Gates" hole, by pulling the drive into the fence with his cleek, which cost him at least one extra stroke, if not two. His score of two for the 18th "Home" hole is also a wonderful feat. Here, after a fine drive, he holed out a lovely long putt. The score:

Out 3,3,5 4,4,2, 3,3,3=31

In 3,3,4, 4,4,4 5,4,2=33=64

Rosedale Ladies' September Field Day

Wednesday afternoon, September 4th, was Rosedale golf Club Ladies' September Field Day. Several interesting events took place in the morning. Driving, in which Miss Winnifred Hoskin was the successful competitor, and approaching and putting was won by Mrs. A. E. Matthews. A medal round was played during the afternoon, Miss

Gagen being the winner on the 18-hole match, securing a handsome prize given by Mrs. Sanford Alley. Some of those who entered for the various events included Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Mrs. Stikeman, Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. Osler Wade, Miss Millechamp, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Charles Langley and others.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and
United States

Captain Jorry writes from Barrie: "Our course is playing well and there has been great enthusiasm following the building of our club house. We have maintained a pro throughout the whole season."

* * *

Mrs. Hurd (Miss Dorothy Campbell), who is visiting in Scotland, has entered for the Ladies' Championship at Burnham, Somerset, next month. She won the British championship in 1909 and 1911.

• • •

The Sarnia Golf Club has just issued a particularly neat book of its Constitution and By-laws. Judge Macwatt, a well-known member of the club, had the editing of this quite model booklet.

* * *

The Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club is the latest aspirant for golf honours, and opened up this month a sporting 9 hole course. Mr. J. Moffat Ross is chairman of the Golfing Committee of the Club.

* * *

"The Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of word from the West that steps will be taken the coming season to form a Western Golf Association, embracing all the Provincial Associations which now hold championships there.

* * *

The monthly medal handicap match at the Scarboro Golf Club on Saturday, September 13th, resulted as follows: First flight, G. E. McCarter, 90—20=70; D. O. Atkinson, 93—22=71. Second flight—H. F. Gee, 103—32=71; J. R. Curry, 104—32=72.

* * *

The many friends in Ontario of Mr. Alex. R. Hargraft were shocked to hear of his sudden death which occurred at his home in Winnipeg on the 29th of August. He had been playing his customary round of golf the day before, when he was apparently in his usual good health. Mr. Hargraft was a very enthusiastic golfer, and was a Past President of one of the Winnipeg

clubs. He was a native of Cobourg, Ont., but removed to Winnipeg several years ago, where he was engaged in the grain business, being an ex-president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. His passing is deeply regretted by hosts of friends throughout the Dominion.

* * *

Kitchener, Stratford, Woodstock and Guelph have formed a 9 hole golf league and are playing this autumn for a handsome cup donated by Mr. Lloyd. Recently in the series Kitchener defeated Stratford 9 to 2, whilst Woodstock defeated Kitchener by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

* * *

A very acrimonious and most regrettable "East and West" controversy has broken out in the States, as a result of the recent match at the U. S. Championship between Evans and Ouimet. Such displays of party feeling are not in the best interest of the Royal and Ancient game.

* * *

The final for the President's Cup at Grand Mere, Quebec, brought together two young players, W. R. Cooper and Clifford J. Nailor, the former winning out. Mr. Cooper caddied for Dave Cuthbert, the Grand Mere pro, at the open championship at Hamilton, and watching the stars perform has wonderfully improved his game since his return to Grand Mere.

* * *

Mr. William Hyslop, of Hyslop Bros. Ltd., who died recently in Toronto, left an estate of \$433,000. Mr. Hyslop, who was a well known member of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and the Scarboro Golf Club, left a life annuity to his father and subject to the same, one-half of the estate goes to his widow, while the remaining half is divided equally between his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McCarter, and her son, George.

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The golf season just closed at the Royal Muskoka was the most successful in its history. Dr. Casto, of Cleveland, Ohio, had the proud satisfaction of twice registering a 30 over the course, the best previous record being 31.

* * *

Mississauga, Toronto, is another golf club that is going to greatly improve its course next season. Donald Ross, the Scottish-American architect, has drawn up very complete plans for the betterment of the course and the Directors are going to adopt them in toto.

* * *

Mrs. Hurd (Miss Dorothy Campbell), former Canadian, British and United States champion, after an absence of some years, is once again on her native heath, and whilst in Scotland this autumn will play in several competitions. It will be interesting to note how she will "measure up" with the younger school which has sprung up since her ten years or so residence in Canada and the States. Mrs. Hurd

is still a very fine player, but it is doubtful if she will repeat her many successes of years gone by. It is rather a remarkable fact, but true, nevertheless, that the fair sex do not commence to keep up their game as years creep on like men players. A woman over 35 years of age has never won a high class championship, whilst many men have.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Forgan, of Montreal, the well-known golfing authority, who is a celebrated collector of medals, has sent the Editor a most interesting medallion of the late King Edward, struck in 1860 to commemorate his visit to Montreal. Mr. Forgan is delighted to know that King Edward's grandson, the present Prince of Wales, is enjoying himself playing golf in Canada. There were, of course, no links in the Dominion sixty years ago. For that matter, the then Prince of Wales did not play the game. Later on in years, however, he did take it up.

Mr. Harvey Combe, for many years Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, friends throughout Canada will be sorry to hear, is in indifferent health, and is now living at Metchosin, about 20 miles from Victoria. He is sadly missed by the members of Oak Bay and many regular visitors to that well-known club from all parts of the Dominion.

* * *

All amateur records for the Kingston Golf Links were broken recently by C. Guy Shannon, deputy post-master, who turned in 35 in 9 holes. Newman, the club's professional, is the only one to equal this score. Following Mr. Shannon's match with Dr. Ross, Newman performed a remarkable feat when in nine holes he made 33 out and 34 in for a total of 67.

* * *

Mr. Colin R. Mackenzie, Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, writes:

"We have had a very busy time lately and have broken all records with the number of visitors we have had. On Wednesday, 6th, we had no less than 55, and we averaged 28 per day during July. The course was never in better shape, and everyone is loud in their praises of it. We are hoping to have our new Club House built for next year, although the present old building has a great charm about it, the visitors say."

* * *

She was a young woman with more loveliness than knowledge of the game, and she was following the Jones-Herron match at the U. S. championship at Pittsburg last month, when a Herron partisan, after scanning his card, turned to her, and, smiling sweetly, said:

"Dormy?"

"No, I don't adore you," she snapped back. "Why should I? I never saw you before. Speak to me again and I'll call a policeman."

* * *

A very interesting competition took place at The Royal Ottawa Thursday, September 11th, for a cup donated by General Mewburn for the Military Headquarters Staff. Over thirty officers participated in the event, which was match play against bogey. Major Trotter (9 down), was the winner.



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The club championship at The Royal Ottawa is now under way and the keenest interest in it is being taken by a record entry.

* * *

The second annual tournament of The Toronto City and District Golf Association will be held at the Mississauga Golf Club Friday and Saturday, September 26th and 27th. The professional championship will start at 9.30 a.m. Friday, the Mixed foursomes Friday afternoon at 2.30, and the amateur championship, 36 holes, will be decided on Saturday. The officers of the Association are: President, J. Mont. Lowndes, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Limited; Vice-President, R. C. H. Cassels, Toronto Golf Club; Secretary-Treasurer, John E. Hall, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Limited, 59 Victoria St. Phone Main 1441. Committee: H. C. Marklem, Toronto; A. T. Reid, Lambton; George S. Lyon, Lambton; J. Reekie, Weston; R. D. Hume, Scarborough; R. A.

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* * *

The Rosedale Golf Club championship is now being played off. There is a record number of entries.

* * *

Murray Bay this season has seen a wonderful interest taken in golf, the links being crowded morning, afternoon and evening. Ex-President Taft was one of the most inveterate players. The championship was fought out between Messrs. Fellows-Morgan, of New York, and Eaton, of Concord, the former winning.

* * *

Digby, Nova Scotia, is having a big tournament this week. Among the experts competing are Mr. W. M. Reekie and F. L. Dyer, of Upper Montclair, N. Y. Mr. Reekie was the former well known Lambton player and winner of

the Lakewood, N.J., Tournament this year.

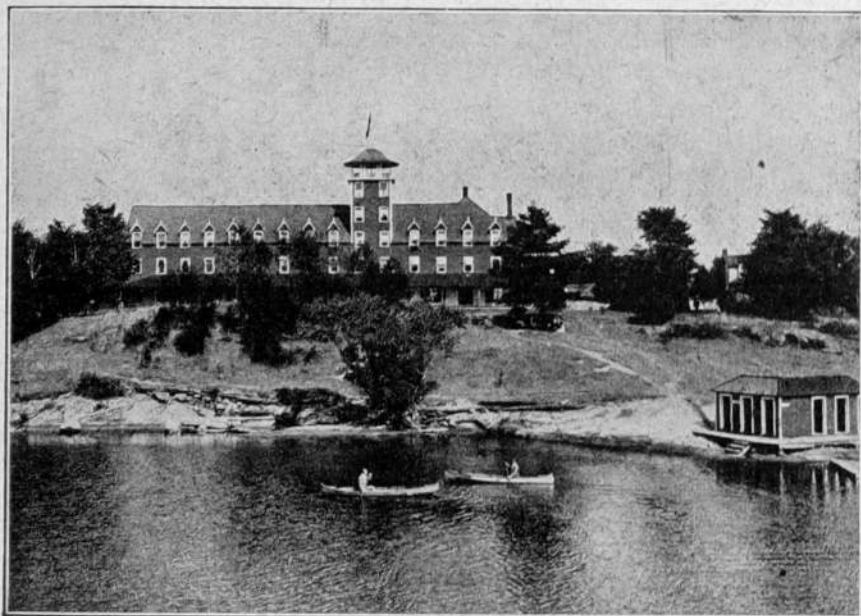
Dr. Read, Hon. Secretary of the Digby Golf Club, N. S., writes:

"The season here has been a very great success and we have had more golfers than ever, and the links have been in good shape and well filled at all times during the good days.

The outlook is very encouraging for next year, as we have a new hotel in the "Pines" run by the C. P. R. and Lour Lodge is having one of its best years under the able management of A. Brown, the proprietor.

Sgt.-Major Rickwood, who has been fighting in France for four years has been our pro. and we have been very fortunate in having him, for he is a scratch man or better and a natural teacher.

The "Myrtle House" Cup, and the Lour Lodge Cup were played for at different times, and Mr. Frank With-erbee, of Boston, won them both."



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MORE HONOURS FOR CUTHBERT

Winner of Saskatchewan Championship Follows it up by Annexing the Premier Event of Manitoba

TEMPERAMENT was the deciding factor in a nerve-wrecking endurance test, which went to the 37th hole before a decision was arrived at, in the final of the Manitoba amateur golf championship, played over the Elmhurst course Saturday, September 6th, and which was won by J. T. Cuthbert, champion of Saskatchewan.

Matthew Thompson, his opponent, brother of the famous Ontario golfers, Nicol and W. J., held on to a narrow lead of one hole right up to the 36th hole, when a cupped lie of a magnificent drive, saw his second go astray, Cuthbert tying the match. On the ex-

tra, Thompson sliced into the bush, his second hitting a tree, bouncing back into trouble, but he made a gallant recovery to the green, but Cuthbert was on in two, and laid his third dead, to win the title. A strong wind troubled both players, but Thompson was the chief sufferer, his mighty tee shots frequently carrying off the fair way. The scoring was high for a championship, but fair under the conditions, an average of 84 for 18 holes being played by both.

Mr. Cuthbert also equalled the record for the Norwood course on Sept. 17th, 37, 37, 38, 39=151.

BARNES PLAYING GREAT GOLF

"JIM" BARNES and Mr. "Bobbie" Jones, who tied for second place with Karl Keffer in the Canadian Open Championship were respectively the winner and runner-up in the Southern Open Golf Championship this month at Atlanta, Georgia. Barnes had a 293 and Jones 294. In third place was the Canadian Open Champion, J. Douglas Edgar, with 297. Barnes, who to-day is looked upon by the experts as the leading exponent of the game in America, is also

the favorite for the big professional match play tournament now being run off at the Engineer's Club, Roslyn, N. Y. At the time of writing (Sept. 17th), he is down to the last eight. Edgar is also still in the running. Mr. Wanamaker, of New York, has donated \$2,500 in prizes for this tournament, looked upon as the most important professional fixture of the year. Mike Brady, who tied with Hagen for the American Open, was early eliminated in the competition.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE Ladies' Championships of Canada are being played off this week at Beaconsfield, Montreal, with a record entrance of over 100. Hamilton won the team match with ease. Mrs. A. H. Gibson, Hamilton, and Miss Nesbitt, Hamilton and Woodstock, tied for the best gross in the qualifying round, each with a splendid 88. Miss E. Nicholls, of Beaconsfield, won the nett score of 73.

The favourites for the championship are: Miss Effie Nesbitt, Mrs. A. H. Gibson, Miss Ada C Mackenzie, Missis-sauga, Miss Sidney Pepler, Toronto,

Miss A. Strachan, Kanawaki, Mrs. J. F. Ahearn, Royal Ottawa, Miss Helen Paget, Rivermead, Ottawa and Miss K. Robertson, Beaconsfield.

The Driving contest was won by Miss E. Nichol, The Royal Montreal, with a total for three drives of 542 yards. Miss Ada Mackenzie was second with a total of 539 yards.

A full report of this most interesting championship, the first the Ladies have had in six years, will appear in the October issue of the "Canadian Golfer."

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HAMILTON GOLFERS DEFEAT LONDON HUNT

DR. ANDY SCOTT turned in a splendid card Wednesday afternoon, September 10th, at the London Hunt & Country Club in his golf match with F. R. Martin, of Hamilton. The London Club entertained 32 members of the Hamilton Golf Club and met defeat at the hands of the visitors from the Ambitious City, but Dr. Scott's performance was the feature of the afternoon's play. He turned in a score of 72 for the complete round and performed the remarkable feat of making one of the holes in one. His opponent, F. R. Martin, was a former champion of Canada, and the match was a most interesting and keenly-played one.

The following were the scores:

HAMILTON		LONDON	
F. R. Martin	0	Dr. Scott	1
A. A. Adams	1	Maj. W. Brown	0
A. K. Gibson	1	A. McPherson	0
P. M. Yeates	1	V. S. Cronyn	0
I. A. Morrow	1	R. S. Grindley	0
I. Champion	1	W. C. Whittaker	0
Maj. W. Wilson	1	W. Duncan	0

C. K. Slater	tie	Dr. J. Wright	tie
J. V. Young	0	A. Mitchell	1
H. A. Patterson	0	L. S. Blackburn	1
W. Galshaw	0	F. P. Betts	1
J. N. Dally	1	A. G. Calder	0
W. H. Youngs	0	C. R. Somerville	1
Frank James	1	H. E. Gates	0
Chas. Shephard	1	Dr. Alexander	0
P. H. Douglas	0	C. J. Clark	1
K. Bunnell	1	W. E. Greene	0
C. Whitman	0	Dr. E. Williams	1
D. Martin	1	J. E. Magee	0
M. Holton	tie	Major F. Spry	tie
R. C. Ripley	1	James Lambe	0
A. Zimmerman	1	G. Pearson	0
James Levy	0	Chas. Kerrigan	1
W. B. Champ	1	Chas. Glass	0
W. H. Dorrit	tie	B. S. Morris	tie
P. K. Alexander	1	G. Montgomery	0
Dr. Olmstead	1	J. H. A. Beattie	0
J. J. Morrison	1	R. S. Sylvester	0
W. Woodbridge	0	Dr. James	1
C. R. Crowe	1	J. Wainwright	0
W. J. Waugh	0	Col. Winters	1
James Scott	1	A. E. Yates	0
Total	19	Total	10

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LAMBTON DEFEATS WESTON GOLFERS

THERE were those who expected Weston to defeat Lambton in their inter-club team match since the Westonians had previously beaten Rosedale, but Lambton were two games up on the day. Weston held Lambton even at Lambton, but Lambton won seven of the twelve at Weston.

Percy Barrett, the Weston pro., was beaten by Willie Freeman, Lambton's pro., at Lambton 3 and 1. The scores of the team match follow:

AT LAMBTON

Lambton	Weston
C. S. McDonald ... 0	G. P. Shaw ... 1
F. A. Sutherland ... 0	J. E. McLean ... 1
H. S. Coulson ... 1	C. Heward ... 0
F. A. Parker ... 1	M. A. Steward ... 0
W. S. Boyd ... 0	H. B. Morphy ... 1
G. A. Adams ... 0	G. J. Musson ... 1
A. L. Lewis ... 1	John Love ... 0
M. T. Morgan ... 0	H. H. Holland ... 1
L. Langmuir ... 0	Alex. Blyth ... 1
F. B. Poucher ... 1	S. B. Morrison ... 0

C. W. Lennox ... 0	R. H. Rutherford ... 1
J. H. Petit ... 1	J. E. Hutcheson ... 0
E. J. Ernst ... 1	A. M. Gordon ... 0
G. Connable ... 1	John Lindsay ... 0
H. O'Neill ... 0	J. W. McDonald ... 1
A. Fleming ... 1	W. F. Evans ... 0
Total ... 8	Total ... 8

AT WESTON

Lambton	Weston
G. S. Lyon ... 1	John Reekie ... 0
G. L. Robinson ... 0	William Adie ... 1
J. C. Breckenridge ... 0	L. A. Blenkarn ... 1
A. Wright ... 0	John Mowatt ... 1
Hugh Reid ... 1	I. C. Wedd ... 0
F. W. Tanner ... 1	L. A. McGibbon ... 0
C. Pringle ... 1	C. B. Baker ... 0
T. Carlisle ... 0	T. Fisher ... 1
F. A. Ault ... 1	Capt. Blackburn ... 0
J. McGregor ... 1	W. A. Howlett ... 0
J. C. Holt ... 1	G. W. Hendrick ... 0
H. M. Weatherald ... 0	G. E. Maxwell ... 1
Total ... 7	Total ... 5

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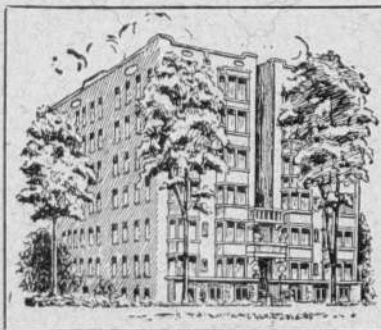
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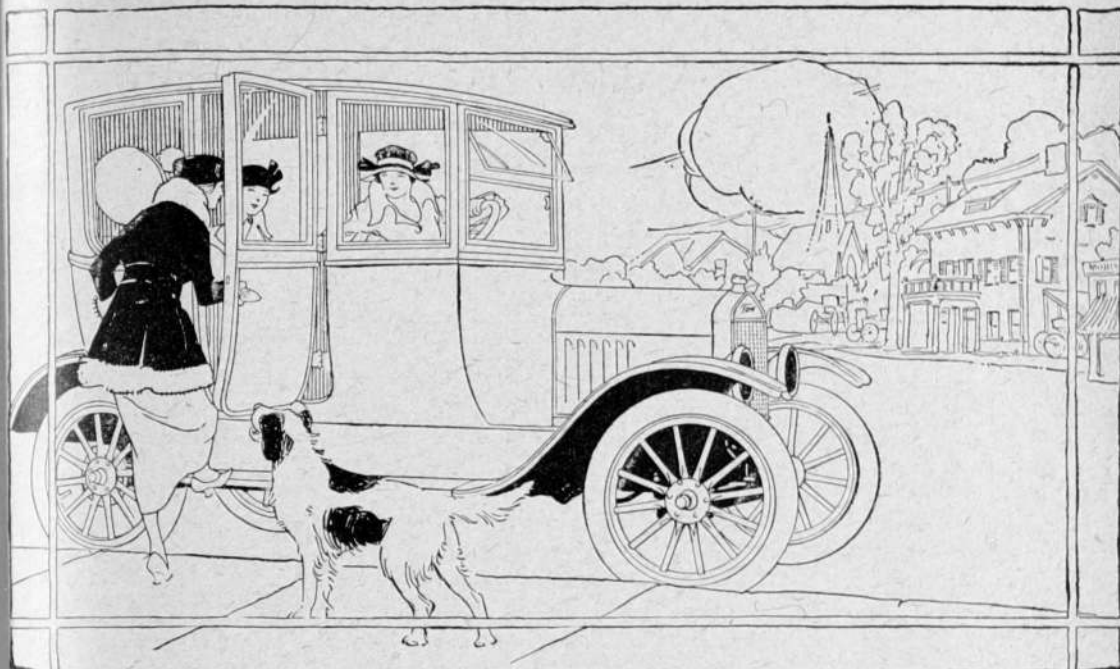
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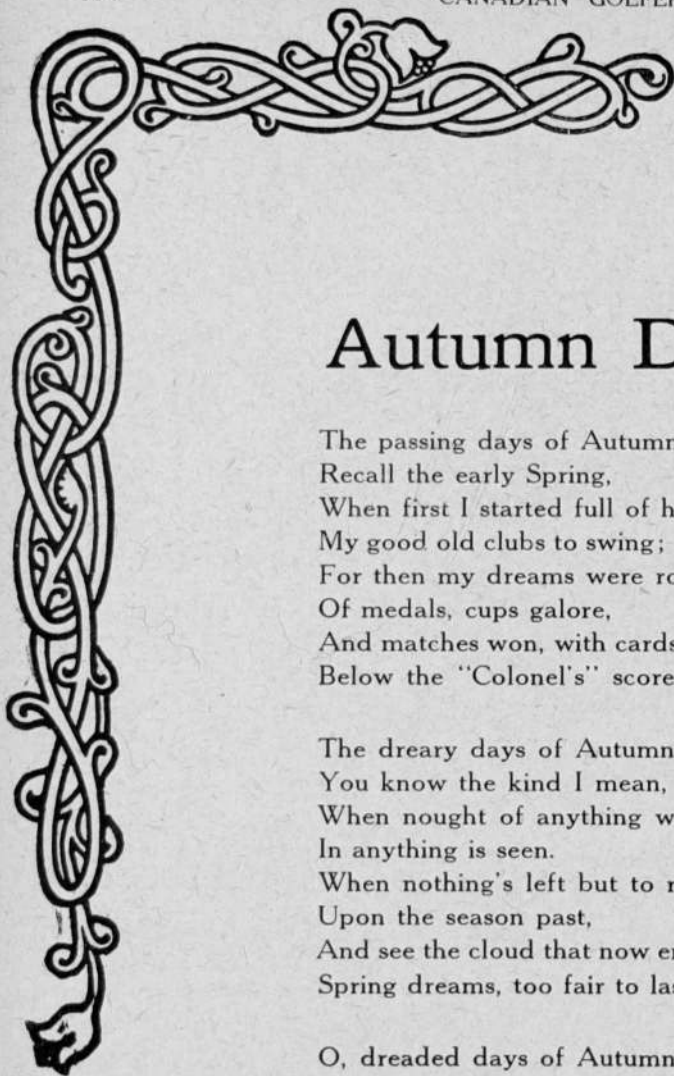
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Autumn Days

The passing days of Autumn,
Recall the early Spring,
When first I started full of hope
My good old clubs to swing;
For then my dreams were rosy dreams
Of medals, cups galore,
And matches won, with cards that run
Below the "Colonel's" score.

The dreary days of Autumn,
You know the kind I mean,
When nought of anything worth while
In anything is seen.
When nothing's left but to reflect
Upon the season past,
And see the cloud that now enshrouds
Spring dreams, too fair to last.

O, dreaded days of Autumn,
When hopes like leaves do fall,
And lie embedded 'neath the snow
Till Spring once more shall call.
Yet oft thro' Winter's weary wait,
My heart, no doubt, will hum
With syren song, that lures me on,
Till golfing days are done.

—W. Hastings Webling.

