

Our Xmas Toast



ere's to our Readers,
where'er they may be,
In City or Country,
on Prairie or Sea,

To those who've enlisted and
fighting, perchance,

For Justice and Honour in far
distant France,

We pledge you, aye more, and we
wish you good luck,

May you beat your opponents and
finish "well up"

And so to each friend wings our
message sincere:

God grant you good health and a
Happy New Year.

—W. H. W.

Democracy's Xmas Call



"Out? Then I'll Wait!"

Courtesy "Life" New York

Canadian Golfer



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Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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Ralph H. Reville - - - - - Editor

W. H. Webling - - - - - Associate Editor

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark,
Toronto; Mr. T. G. Gray, Ottawa; Mr. T.
Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, Roches-
ter, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Con-
tributing Editors.

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The Advent of Another Year and a Wish These are hardly the times perhaps when the usual joyous Xmas and New Year greetings can be appropriately extended. The footfall of another year will soon be heard on the threshold; another year of war; another year of sacrifice looms large on the horizon. But conditions are decidedly more favourable than they were a year ago and all neutral centres unite in testifying to the fact that the cause of the Allies is slowly but surely gaining ground and that the ultimate defeat of the foe is unquestioned—inevitable.

Just this wish en passant. May a peaceful Xmas be vouchsafed you and yours and may the New Year that so soon will dawn have brighter, happier days in store for us all.

Golf Becoming the Universal Game "Today a sportsman" says a U. S. correspondent

"with the patience to delve into the matter deeply will endeavour to learn why it is that followers of many different kinds of sport finally take up golf and become keen devotees of the game. The fact remains that golf is recruited from almost every known sport in the land and it rarely loses its converts. "Once a golfer always a golfer" has proved to be a true statement.

Lawn tennis has been sending its converts into the golf field of recent years. When Maurice McLoughlin, former National Tennis Champion and one of the greatest exponents of that game in its history, recently took to golf, it was commented on from coast to coast. McLoughlin has become enthused over the ancient Scotch game and is giving as much time as he can possibly spare to it, and threatens soon to give up tennis and make golf his hobby.

McLoughlin's entry recalls the fact that another great tennis star of the

last decade has gone into golf, and has been making such strides that recently he has been mentioned on several occasions as a winner in Florida tournaments.

Reference is made to William A. Larned, many times national tennis champion, and hero of a number of stirring Davis cup matches. Larned has thrown all of his old determination spirit and study into golf and those who have seen him play say that he gives evidence of developing into a first rank player. What is the loss of many sports is surely the gain of golf." In Great Britain, the Doherty brothers, the most wonderful wielders of the racket the world has ever seen, have given up tennis for the Royal and Ancient and Harry Doherty is already a "plus man."

The War and the Desire for Prayer

Mr. Horace Hutchinson, the well known amateur golfer is also a most charming writer. In fact perhaps he can be rightfully accorded premier honours in golfing literature in this respect. But here he is in quite a new vein. The article herewith on "War and Prayer" in an English Church paper is from his facile pen. It strikes a wonderful "human note."

"During the most crucial times of the fighting in Belgium it happened that a considerable section of the Expeditionary Force was stationary for a week or so, with nothing much doing, and with abundant leisure for letter-writing at the disposal of the troops.

The literary activity of the soldier imposed a good deal of work on the censor, and the result of the censoring, as one of those engaged upon it informed me, was to show that nine out of every ten, at least, of the letters contained an earnest entreaty on the part of the writer that those at home should specially remember him in their prayers. The impression made by that oft-repeated request on those who read it was profound, and its constant repetition is the most striking witness possible to the deeply religious spirit by which the whole British Army at the front is now imbued. A Jewish rabbi has written to the papers expressing his appreciation and gratitude for the readiness with which the Christians put at his disposal their mission tents for the services of his own people, and a beautiful story is told of the death of a Christian soldier attended by a rabbi on the field of battle. The nurse, who was doing all the little she was able to alleviate the poor fellow's sufferings, left him awhile to go in search of some minister of religion to perform

the last rites. She could find none but the rabbi, the priest of an alien, even a hostile creed. He came, at her entreaty, and read the prayers for the dying from the Christian Prayer-book. Then, in a failing whisper, the soldier asked that the sign of the Cross might be made above him. A look of intense struggle passed over the rabbi's face at the request to perform an act so essentially repugnant to all his beliefs and training. His pity and humanity gained the battle; he made the sign so abhorrent to him. As he completed the movements of his hands a stray shell came and killed him almost in the act—

"And, Robert Browning, you writer of plays,
Here's a subject made to your hand."

The Value of Sport in the Great Conflict

An officer of the Royal Flying Corps, quoted by "The London Daily News," gives a fine testimonial to the value of sport in fitting boys for war.

Said the officer: Man for man we undoubtedly are masters of the air on the west front. This fact I attribute to the mental and physical training we give our boys in England. The healthy German boy and the healthy English boy do not do the same things. The German boy does gymnastics under word of command. The English boy puts on running "shorts" and goes for miles across open country. Our school system and our games tend to make us superior in things like fighting in the air. We have more freedom in this country, physically as well as politically.

"We develop spirit, originality, initiative, and nerve. Our youngest pilots have done wonderful well. They learn quickly, and are intensely keen, have great alertness of mind, act instinctively. We get our best pilots from the class of man that follows hounds well over stiffish country, that can sail a boat close to the wind, that has a fondness for adventure and for speed, and that has the sort of will power which counts in rowing races and long distance running."

Mr. Rowell, K.C., leader of the Ontario opposition, in a speech since his return from the front also bears testimony along similar lines to the value of outdoor games.

"The skill of Ontario boys in outdoor sports," he said, "was standing them in good stead in this struggle.

One of the most effective methods of trench warfare was that of bombing from the one trench across the intervening space to the other. It was an overhand movement. It was a cricket movement, but, nevertheless, the skill of the Canadians in baseball and other sports served them in splendid stead, and the Canadians had the reputation of being the best bombers at the front."

To quote again: "The interest in all forms of sport, and the facility to take part in it, is the true basis on which the modern army has been built up."

With the above declaration from Reginald F. Healey as the text, "An Old Blue has a most interesting contribution in a recent number of "London Sporting Life," in the course of which he says:

"One of the most striking features in connection with this awful war is the all-round acknowledgement of the virtues of sport. It is little short of

amazing. Thoughtful men of all persuasions, many from most unexpected quarters, have unhesitatingly emphasized Mr. Healey's dictum—as above. Such testimony is the more surprising because previously, not a few of these gentlemen were, if not antagonistic to sport, somewhat prejudiced as regards its moral advantages. Now, apparently, they have found salvation on this and other points germane, and do not scruple publicly to say so. One welcomes their co-operation, and hails with satisfaction their conversion. Particularly, one rejoices that they no longer consider the national devotion to sport a national peril.

To sum up briefly: History is repeating itself and it looks as though this great war like Waterloo will yet be won not alone on the cricket fields but on the golf links, the "diamonds" and the cinder tracks of the Empire.

Chip Shots

Mr. F. Waterhouse, Secretary Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie: "Your publication is a welcome visitor at the club and the members wish you every success."

A good New Year's resolution for all golfers—to religiously observe the rules and etiquette of golf upon every and all occasions during 1917, and—"keep your head down" and "your spirits up."

Remember your trusty clubs, to keep them "oily" and leave them not all winter long to rust and warp and crack in some damp, dismal underground club house locker. They served you faithfully and well during spring, summer and autumn. Give them a little attention and care now. You will be repaid a hundred fold when you come to use them again next season.

As it was with the October issue so it was with the November number of the "Canadian Golfer"—the edition

completely sold out and belated orders impossible of fulfilment. A large number of extra copies have been printed this December however and there will be no lack of numbers. Here's a hint. A Montreal subscriber ordered 50 copies of this issue which he is sending to golfing friends in Canada, Great Britain and the United States instead of Xmas cards. Still time for you to "go and do likewise." Send in your lists to this office and copies will be mailed to any address at 25 cents per copy (with your card enclosed if you like)—postage included or copies will be sent to your own address prepaid.

Maxims of the 19th hole:

Hell hath no fury like a bunkered duffer.

He that, from a good lie, topped his iron is an abomination in the sight of his caddie.

Verily the trap catcheth all who wander from the straight and narrow road. And but for this, sin and virtue would be one and the same.

"You can't play golf without the clubs. You can't practice law without books" is a particularly clever "Chip Shot" which appears in the advertisement of "The Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Co.," of Rochester, N. Y., in this issue.

"The smartest thing Chick Evans has said down to date was when an admirer remarked to him: (quoting from the "Canadian Golfer,) "I suppose your mother is very proud of you," to which the champion promptly replied: "Well I don't know about that, but I know I am very proud of my mother." A chap like that deserves to be champion."—"Golfing London."

The United States looks after its "heroes" whether in peace or in war. The home coming of Miss Alexa Stirling, who won the U. S. Ladies' Championship was an event says "Golf Illustrated" rivalling the receptions accorded to the recent candidates for the highest political honours. The lady champion golfer was met by a delegation of Atlanta society women who escorted her in automobiles to the Georgian Terrace where there was a public reception in her honour. On the way to the hotel she was accompanied by two escorts in the persons of Master "Bobby" Jones and Perry Adair. Two days later a reception and ball was given in her honour by the Atlanta Athletic Club at East Lake City at which Miss Stirling was presented with a diamond studded wrist watch appropriately engraved. And Barnes too,

who recently won the Professional championship was given a dinner at the principal hotel in Philadelphia. Over one hundred golfers, including many notable functionaries and city officials were in attendance to do honour to the "lanky Englishman."

Some "Golf Don'ts" for 1917:

Don't drive 300 yards on a 200-yard hole.

Don't waste all your time keeping you eye on the ball. Look up! The scenery is frequently delightful.

Don't start cheering when you get an 8 on a 4 hole.

Don't concede your opponent in a tough match 15 and 20 foot putts. He may miss one on a sloping green.

Some of the greatest genuises of the world have been cripples. Lord Byron had a club foot, but was a great boxer and as every schoolboy knows swam the Hellespont in emulation of his Greek heroe, Leander. Alexander Pope was a great cripple; so was Frank Smedley. Samuel Johnson was not a cripple in the strict sense but his large unwieldy form, his face seamed with serofula, his purblind peering eyes, his spasmodic movements like one afflicted with St. Vitus' dance made him a remarkable physical curiosity. Mrs. Browning was a crippled invalid; so was Talleyrand and Josiah Wedgewood. Last, but not least comes Sir Walter Scott, who in spite of a crippled right leg, was a most active man and often made the round of the golf links.

A Montreal subscriber has ordered 50 copies of this December issue to send to golfing friends instead of Xmas Cards. Lots of time for you to do the same. Send in your orders to this office and copies (25c. each) will be promptly mailed prepaid to any address.

St. Margaret's Golf and Winter Club

Special Contribution to the "Canadian Golfer"

WITHIN 50 miles of Montreal and situated in an exceptionally picturesque locality of the Laurentian Mountains, fronting on Riviere du Nord, is to be found this beautiful nine hole course. An excellent train service keeps the club within easy reach of the city; and when the golfers of Montreal and district, especially those who are not fortunate enough to belong to one or other of the

The first photograph gives a general idea of the beautiful environment, with Sleeping Lion Mountain or "Old Baldy" as it is familiarly known, at the foot of the course. In the centre of the course is a plateau some ten acres in extent; and from which every one of the greens can be seen. On this elevation there are three greens, so that although no part of the links can be called uninteresting, advantage has



The 9th fairway of the St. Margaret's Golf and Winter Club, looking toward the tee with the eighth green in the left hand corner and Sleeping Mountain or "Old Baldy," as it is familiarly known in the distance.

clubs in the immediate neighbourhood, realize the facilities and inducements the St. Margaret's Club has to offer (even to the enthusiast of moderate means) it is safe to say that neither the already comfortable accommodation of the club house nor the links will be found sufficient.

The original building, which has been altered and added to, was an old farm-homestead, and the late owner "un bon Canadian" chose well when he built here. The river runs alongside one of the spacious verandahs and the surrounding country has to be seen to be appreciated.

been taken of this natural prominence. When the time comes for the extra nine holes to be added, which will certainly not be long delayed, the additional area, which the club already owns, will give as good a test of accurate play.

Quite one of the most delightful features of the course is the diversity of the shots, and in the majority of cases the greens are large and possessing natural undulations. The fairways are of generous proportions, excepting at the first and fifth holes. In the case of the latter, by shifting the green some 20 yards further to the left, it would give it a background of some very fine

elm trees, and at the same time widen the fourth fairgreen.

For a get away the first hole is somewhat difficult, as it is firstly guarded by a ditch and then a bunker, which last often traps a good straight drive: and further the 1st and 2nd fairways in line of play are too close to one another and not separated by any hazards. Yet in a way it would be a pity to lose the individuality of either as they call for such different shots.

The third and sixth are the two long 'uns, and the "approach" to each is very interesting with the sporting greens well tucked away under the shadow of the hills.

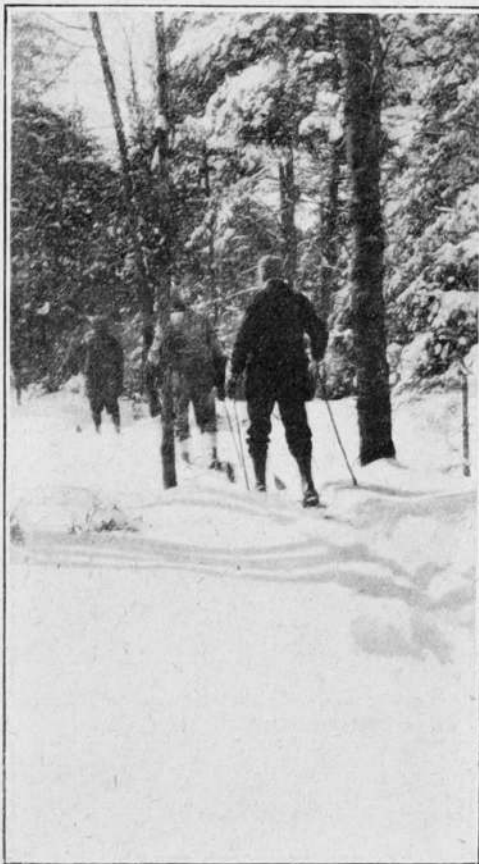
The eighth hole possesses all those characteristics which go to help the follower of the Royal and Ancient forget his score (for the moment) and admire what is here presented: 225 yards away can be seen the flag between some very stately old fir trees, and well guarded by three bunkers, and a wood for background.

The course provides a test of not too strenuous but careful golf to register a 40 to 42, while the average player is going some for a 45. The length of the course is 2600 yards.

The whole of the fairgreen, which is old pasture land, is excellent, and the greens which have received special attention this fall, should be better than ever next year.

During each week-end this season the links have been well patronized, successful tournaments being held and all entrance fees turned in for the benefit of our brave soldiers.

The Laurentians while beautiful during the Spring, Summer and Autumn, have in Winter a charm that has an irresistible attraction for the man or woman of vigorous health. There is a tang in the clear frosty air that makes the blood course and the mountains take on a new beauty with the spruce and evergreens forming such a distinct contrast. The crisp, dry air makes it seem as if the thermometer were incorrect as while it may register 25 below zero a person will not feel as cold as when 32 above in damp climates. "Going up North this week-end?" is a familiar phrase when the Winter sets in and the trains leaving Place Viger Station on Saturday afternoons are crowded with enthusiastic Ski-ers of both sexes. Formerly



St. Margaret's Golf and Winter Club. Back to the club-house after a bracing tramp with "appetite on edge."

St. Agathe des Monts was the centre of the

North for Winter sports, but last season the Montreal Ski Club transferred their headquarters to the Country Club at St. Margaret's and it is destined to be the point to which all will go who want snow sports at their best.

The hills about afford ski-ing for the beginner as well as the expert and last winter the morning start saw grey haired, young old men putting on their



St. Margaret's Golf and Winter Club, "On the way to Old Baldy."

skis side by side with such experts as Ostby and Olsen, Champions of Canada.

The latter two who have jumped at Holmenkollen, the classic Ski Club of Norway, which means of the world, were so enthusiastic about the runs at St. Margaret's that they were up as late as the first week in April. That Sunday the thermometer registered 85 on the verandah of the club house and the snow was so sticky that skis had to be coated with tar on the sliding surface, but nevertheless "Old Baldy" was climbed and a flag left at the top. A

Cross Country Race was held in February, for a Challenge Cup, Trophy presented by the officers of the Golf Club which was won by Ostby in 29 minutes over a course of about five miles. Some forty members of the Montreal Ski Club were up, of whom over twenty entered the race. This is to be an annual event, and as it is open to all, it is expected that entries will this year be made from other sections of the country.

Ski-ing is of course the sport which attracts most, but there is the best of



Club House of the St. Margaret's Golf and Country Club; waiting for the welcome sound of the dinner bell.

tobogganing and this year Swiss Bob-Sleighting is to be introduced such as at St. Moritz. Then also skating on the North River comes with the first heavy frost and it is skating that is worth while as compared with city rinks. The winding river with trees down to the edge makes the closed in rink seem confined and oppressive.

Last season a novelty was enjoyed by those who were fortunate to be up that week-end, of skating over the whole country when there was a crust of ice of half an inch on top of the snow caused by a heavy rain-fall. The links were traversed in seconds almost instead of minutes, and from the bluff at the eighth tee one simply needed to stand with feet steady and coast right down to the club house.

Winter seems to bring out the mer-

riest crowd of companionship during the day and at night round the big open fire place the time passes all too quickly. It is one big family and Mr. and Mrs. Miller have the faculty of making their guests happy when with them and sorry to leave.

St. Margaret's is most fortunate in having attractions both Summer and Winter and while there are hundreds of golf clubs that will give pleasure when the grass covers the links there are few that are so situated that one season merges into the other without lessening the opportunities for enjoying outdoor sport at its best. Yes, St. Margaret's is a veritable all year round sportsman's paradise and deservedly increasingly popular with Montrealers and residents of the surrounding country.

Playing With One Hand

SO many have returned from the war minus a hand or an arm that new possibilities in the game of golf present themselves. The "London Times" says the art of making one hand do the work of two is being practiced very assiduously and it draws attention to the fact that Ives, the one-handed French professional at La Bonilie could play a scratch game. One of the largest of the athletic outfitting firms is making trial of various weights lengths and lies of clubs specially designed to suit the one-handed. It seems likely that they will be helped by a shaped grip, that is to say, a grip indented with grooves for the fingers and thumb to rest in. In this way a greatly added steadiness and force of grip is given, and it also affords a tactile guide, supplementary to the guidance of the eye, for the direction of the stroke. The player is able to feel, as well as to see, when he has the club travelling in the right line. We may look forward to much amusement from this one-handed golf in the future, and it is quite possible that it may have some interesting and surprising revela-

tions in store for us," says the "Times" which says further: "It is wonderful to see the distance that the ball can be driven with the one hand, but what is more interesting is that there are some strokes in the game which can be done really better with the one hand than two. The present writer has been assured by a friend, who has worked at the one-handed game a good deal that you can get out of a cramped place in a hazard far better with one hand than with two. And there is no doubt whatever that a skilled one-handed player can put much more cut on the ball, can make it sit down much more dead when it pitches off the approach stroke than any man can with the two-handed grip. If you consider the matter for a moment you will see that this must be so. With the one hand the quick turn of the wrist can be put in just as the club comes to the ball, much in the same way as is applied in the racket stroke. Try to put on cut with a racket held in the two hands and you will see at once that you are at a grievous disadvantage. You feel tied up and helpless.

Tragic Death of Dr. Bowlby

Charter Member of Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, Ontario

A DESPATCH from Kitchener, Ontario, November 12th, says: A message was received in the city this morning from the Militia Department, Ottawa, announcing the death of Major G. Herbert Bowlby, A.D.M.S., ex-Mayor of this city, who left here in July of 1915 to join the Army Medical Corps of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

Meagre information was contained in the message beyond that deceased had been found dead at the bottom of a cliff near Seaford, England. He had been on duty at one of the large military hospitals there during the last four months. News of his sudden and unexpected death came as a severe shock to his relatives and friends in this city. His wife, who is a daughter of J. E. Seagram, ex-M.P. of Waterloo, is in England living at Shoreham.

Dr. Bowlby was a native of this city and was the son of Mrs. (Dr.) Margaret Avenue. He was a direct descendant of United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada at the time of the Revolutionary War in the United States. His ancestors came from Nottingham, England. He was educated in local schools, after which he took a course of studies in St. Jerome College. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he received his degree

in medicine. He was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. In his school days he was a member of the famous Berlin High School football team from 1877 to 1882. He was also prominent in golf and cricket circles. After serving some years in the Council he was elected Mayor in 1901.

Besides his wife he is survived by his aged mother, two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Clement, Mrs. J. P. Fennel, and one brother, D. S. Bowlby. It is likely that the remains will be brought to Kitchener for burial. All civic flags are flying at half-mast.

A later despatch stated that the doctor's death was the result of an accident.

"Doctor Bowlby," writes a subscriber in Kitchener, "was a most enthusiastic golfer and he will be greatly missed on the links here. I do not know of anyone that enjoyed the game more than he did. He was a charter



The late Dr. Bowlby of Kitchener, prominent in the Medical and Municipal life of Ontario.

member of our Grand River Golf and Country Club and was immensely popular with all our members. His tragic death has cast a gloom over the club, in fact the whole city. Before his departure for the front he was given a dinner at the Golf Club by his many friends. He was prominent in all affairs of the city and a warm supporter of amateur sport. He will be sadly missed and greatly mourned. It was

quite recently that he was promoted from a Captaincy to a Majorship, and was acting at the time of his unfortunate death as Assistant Director, Medical Service of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces."

Dr. Bowlby had travelled a great deal, at one time having been surgeon on a ship running to India. He was a man of great culture and charm and his

accidental death will be felt as a distinct loss by a large circle of friends in Canada and England and especially by the Army Medical Corps, C. E. F., of which he was such a distinguished member. In politics he was a staunch Conservative; in religion an Anglican—an ex-warden of St. John's Church, Kitchener, in which church he took a very keen interest.

A Great Professional Match

(Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston)

WHEN last fall the clans of the Macnamaras, Doyles and Kerrigans hied themselves to New York clubs there was little doubt in the minds of the golfers that Michael J. Brady of the Wollaston Golf Club (since his affections have been transferred to the Oakley Country Club,) was the best professional golf player remaining in New England.

Sometime ago when Vardon, Ray and Mr. Ouimet played their memorable match on the links of the Brookline Country Club, there was a little Frenchman, Tellier by name who had finished well among the leaders in the first day's battle, but who was not seriously considered a championship factor on account of his slight stature. The last and deciding 18 holes were played in a pouring rainstorm, yet at the end of the 11th hole in the afternoon play this little French wonder was leading the entire field by two full shots! How he entered the trenches bravely on the 12th and 13th holes and dug his way out with his niblick is a matter of history, and how he finished three strokes behind the leaders is well known, but I believe few realize just how close Louis Tellier came to annexing the title instead of Francis Ouimet. Later on Tellier won the "midget" championship handily from Matt Campbell, his bantam Brookline opponent.

Since that time he has been improv-

ing steadily until he has topped off Brady in the last two professional events.

Then; the members of the Brookline Country Club and Oakley Country Club argued pro and con as to the various merits of their respective proteges. The result was that a 72 hole affair was arranged to be staged, 36 holes at each home course, match play being the system involved.

Tellier led by no less than 7 up at the end of the 31st hole at the Country Club but with apparent victory within his grasp he faltered and permitted Brady to win the next 5 holes leaving the first day's play in the Frenchman's favor by 2 up.

The second day's fray was held on Brady's own stamping ground, where he knew every nook and crevice as well as every roll of the green. Brady regained back the two holes he was behind and added a lead of two more before luncheon, coming within one stroke of shattering the course record. Starting off with this lead he quickly added the necessary points until the victory perched on his shoulders, 8 up and 7 to play. Yet the little gamester say he is still not yet satisfied that Brady can beat him and attributes his defeat to his unfamiliarity with the Oakley course.

Next year he expects to turn the tables with a vengeance.



From Golf Course to Trenches

Interesting Letter from the First Canadian Pro. to Go Overseas

A FEW months ago the Secretary of the Brantford Golf and Country Club received a letter from the front stating that a wrist watch had been picked up engraved with the name of "Frank Lock, presented by the Officers of the Brantford Golf and Country Club" and asking for particulars about the recipient. It was feared that Frank was numbered among the fatalities but fortunately this is not so as his brother, W. F. Lock, the pro at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, has heard from him quite recently and he is fine and fit. The watch is lost during an engagement and has been returned to him.

Frank Lock who is a fine specimen of a "Devonshire lad" and a rattling good golfer, was the first pro to go to the front from Canada, leaving Brantford some two years ago. He is attached to the 13th Battery, 4th Brigade, C. E. F. Here are some interesting extracts from letters received by his brother, "W. F."

"Well how is business looking up at the Essex Golf and Country Club? I guess it will take a few months of playing when I get back before I will be able to give you anything like a game. I have only played four rounds since

I left Canada, two at Westward Ho and two at Hythe on an hotel course. It was not a very bad little course—something like the old Rosedale used to be. The least little bit of slice or pull and you were on another fair-

green and not in trouble as you should be . . .

I expect you have seen by the papers that we have been having some very heavy fighting since I wrote last. Our troops have had quite a lot of casualties. We have had quite a few in our Battery; we had our Major killed, two lieutenants were wounded, one seriously; one Sergeant seriously wounded and thirteen other casualties amongst the gunners and drivers. They shelled our battery to beat the mischief every day for about three weeks but they did not get any of our guns and we are still here to tell the tale. One

night our officers claim that there were about seven hundred shells pitched all round our guns and nearly every day they would pump over from one to three hundred at us. We put two or three of their batteries out of commission. It is an awful strain on a man to be under shell fire for any length of time but our boys "stuck" it well and are feeling just as good as ever now . . . We see



Frank Lock, the first Canadian Professional to go to the front.

lots of aeroplanes round every day and occasionally we see a battle in mid-air between a British and German plane. I think it would be very exciting to be in one of them during such an engagement. I have seen several German planes brought down. The airmen have a lively time when trying to cross the lines—the anti-aircraft guns keep them busy for I have seen as many as a hundred to two hundred shells fired at one

plane and at one time and you can imagine what it would be like to have that lot bursting all about you. But our airmen don't seem to worry about them very much for you will see them when the shells are bursting a little too close take a dip and circle around a time or two to make them alter their range and then go right back again as plucky as anything, looking for trouble."

"No More Old Men"

Chauncey Depew Pays a Great Tribute to Golf

CHAUNCEY M. Depew told the members of the New York Academy of Medicine the other night that thanks to their good work, Shakespeare's "Seven Ages" were things of the past, and old people weren't old any more. He said grandfather, who used to snuggle up to the fire and talk gossip with elder brethren, played golf these days, and that grandmother doffed her cap and shawl. He said making speeches had helped to keep him young.

"We have no old men or women now," he said. "Shakespeare's 'Seven Ages of Men' no longer exist. Happily for the problem of growing old, progress, invention, and discovery have done much for humanity as for the art and industries. My memory goes back very clearly for more than seventy years. The old men and old women who were then in evidence everywhere no longer exist. There are older men and women than there were then, in age, but they are not as old. Then and for the immemorial time preceding, with approaching old age women wore caps which emphasized their antiquity, and worsted shawls, which advertised their poverty in blood, while men retired from their life work and sat around the fire at home or gossiped in groups of elder brethren on the counter and nail kegs of the country store.

Mr. Depew then quoted King David: "The days of our years are three-score and ten," and observed:

"There is no sentence in Sacred Writ which has been quoted so often or upon

which so much emphasis has been laid. It has been accepted as a semi-divine declaration of the limit of life and the utter valuelessness of an extension beyond three score and ten. I believe that millions have died because of absorbing interest in this expression of King David. You gentlemen of the profession know well that many persons die because of being obsessed in their own mind that the event will occur at a specified time."

"There were three very remarkable men in the Senate while I was a member—Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, Morgan of Alabama, and Pettus of Alabama. They were all approaching 80. Their intellectual vigor, their grasp of the questions of the hour, their vigor and alertness in debate, made them easily the leaders of the Senate. I came to the conclusion that their healthful longevity was due entirely to unflagging zeal in their work."

Mr. Depew said the greatest mistake an old man could make was to retire from his life work to spend his last years in ease.

Mr. Depew then told of the days when men found relaxation in trotting horses, then the automobile and now golf. After a man can no longer swing his golf club, Mr. Depew said the best thing for him to do is to take a private interest in public life and help drive the rascals out of politics. He said this was a large field.

"One veteran is worth a company of recruits," he said.

The Prevailing Passion



One of the golf fiend's Christmas presents was a book on the subject which he had never read.

What Granby, Que., is Doing for Golf

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

THE Granby Golf Club, Quebec, came into existence in June, 1913 when former members from the Brantford Golf Club, Lowell Golf Club, of Lowell, Mass., and Virginia Country Club of Richmond, Virginia, also a Liverpool all round athlete got together, and decided that Granby being unprovided with any kind of a sporting organization must support a Golf Club and get "onto the map."

A meeting was called and attended by some ten men who had sporting blood in their veins; the scheme was approved of, a "cow pasture" was rented and a six hole course—all the land available—laid out. During the following weeks the membership increased to 20 odd and the club passed through a successful first season.

A three year lease was then entered into with a gradual increased membership totalling this past season some 80 odd ladies and gentlemen. This outgrew the pasture where four happy seasons had been spent in introducing the game to the residents of the Rubber Town.

In August last one of the leading townsmen and club members, Mr. William H. Miner—better known as "Bill," Vice President and General Manager of the well known Miner Rubber Co., conceived the idea of "cementing" Golf to Granby, and purchased what was known as the Long Farm—within 5 minutes walk of the Post Office—entered into an agreement with the club leasing to them practically all the cleared land—some 30 acres or more at a rental of about one-half of what the property will cost him per annum. to be a permanent golf links so long as the club exists, he also taking upon himself to drain it, as provision must be made to take care of the surface water as well as two healthy springs which flow into the property.

This agreement completed the officers called upon the services of one,

Andrew Morris of Montreal,—who learned the game in his boyhood days in Scotland and developed into "one of the best"—to lay out a nine hole course. This he kindly consented to do, and did, with the result that Granby will have one of the nicest little natural courses in the Dominion, provided the club is given the patronage the game so richly deserves and judging from the past there is every reason to expect that this support will be generously forthcoming.

The course is of a rolling nature, with fair turf and an invaluable ice cold natural spring of delicious clear water right in the centre of it. Fancy the joy of passing this twice during 9 holes with the thermometer in the eighties?

In order that it may be available for play next season, clay tees have been built, greens worked up, seeded in August and again in September, and the committee in charge look forward to Granby—apart from having an electric car service from Montreal,—having a permanent golf course to be proud of, which should provide entertainment for young and old, and a valuable asset to the community.

A cordial invitation is extended to fellow members of other clubs to drop in and sample our new links during the summer of 1917.

The energetic Board of Governors of the club is composed of:—C. A. Thompson, President; W. H. Miner, Vice-President; A. C. Smith, Vice-President; W. W. D. Braek, Treasurer; J. G. Fuller, Secretary; J. B. Travers, Captain; W. O. Lewis, Chairman Greens Committee; Lorne E. Brown, Chairman House Committee.

That Granby is a very live and energetic club is amply demonstrated by the following capital list of club events run off during the past season:—

May 24th—President's Prize:—Best Gross Score, won by W. O. Lewis. Best Net Score, won by A. J. Koehler.

June 7th—Captain's Prize:—Best Net Score, won by Moore Kelly.

June 14th—Secretary's Prize:—Match play, finals won by W. O. Lewis.
June 24th—O. Brault (Professional Prize)—Best Net Score, won by W. H. O'Regan.

July 15th—Chairman Greens Committee Prize:—Match play, finals won by C. A. Thompson.

August 5th—Treasurer's Prize:—Best Gross, won by J. B. Travers. Best Net, won by E. H. Ritchie. 2nd Net, won by D. R. Wilson.

August 19th—Chairman House Committee's Prize:—Best Net Score, won

by W. H. O'Regan.

August 26th—Vice-President's Prize—Match play, finals won by W. W. D. Braek.

August 26th—Captain's Consolation Prize:—Match play, won by C. A. Thompson.

September 9th—President's Prize:—Mixed Foursomes—Match play, finals won by E. H. Longan and Miss C. Seavy, after a series of very close competitions.

During the season competitions were held in aid of the Red Cross and other funds, in which members took a lively interest with satisfactory results.

Golf Bags Quite a Modern Institution

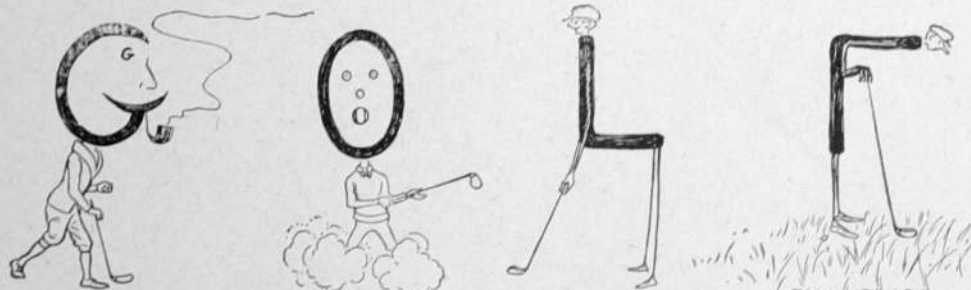
THE "Canadian Golfer" was recently asked "When and Where was the first golf bag used? In golfing prints of years gone by you see the old timers always carrying their clubs in their hand—never in a bag."

The query was turned over to that "fount of golfing lore," Mr. Andrew Forgan, now of Montreal and herewith is his answer:

"I really cannot tell who really first made the modern golf bag with iron or cane round the mouth. The late Thomas Lamb of Glasgow, when the Glasgow Club was re-instituted in 1870 appeared on the links with a black cloth bag in which he kept a set of clubs. Mr. Lamb's bag caused some wonderment. I only once saw this bag which had a running cord round the end. I have seen violins in bags of a similar description."

"The first white canvas bag known

to me was in Felixstowe in 1882 and belonged to Mr. Jeffries of Ipswich." A Mr. Morse (not of code fame) tried to invent a bag to stand like a grasshopper. I endeavored to improve on this with a fork from top of bag with a hinge to fall back lengthwise on the bag. It was taken by me with clubs to Sterling. The Secretary of the golf club facetiously said to me: "Take that away, Andrew, I'll pay the caddie!" So that was the end of my new fangled bag and the brass in it was used for many years afterwards as a dish for blacking for our boots. This much I do know. The modern golf bag, since of course improved, has been on the market since 1881 or 1882, but who really was responsible for its first production I cannot tell. Mr. Lamb however certainly had the crude idea in 1870."



Courtesy "Judge," New York

Grand River Country Club

An Interesting Golf Course and Club in the
County of Waterloo

KITCHENER—it is a little hard even yet to write that name in connection with the Berlin of former days—is one of the most progressive manufacturing and commercial cities of Ontario. What is more it is the “county” centre of Waterloo which ranks from Government statistics as the first agricultural county of Ontario and therefore the first county

dents of both places the past few years have taken very kindly to the Royal and Ancient game and have placed it upon a very firm and successful footing.

The idea of starting a golf club in Kitchener undoubtedly originated as a result of a number of its residents first playing the game in the neighbouring city of Galt, where the Waterloo



The pretty club house of the Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ontario.

in the Dominion of Canada.

Right at Kitchener's threshold is the prosperous town of Waterloo, in fact the two places are virtually one, except in name and municipal government.

It is not to be wondered at therefore that Kitchener and its neighbor possess to-day, in view of the vogue in golf, an interesting nine hole course and one of the most complete club houses in the country. Kitchener plus Waterloo can be depended upon always to back up any institution calling for enterprise and worthy of support, and the resi-

County Golf and Country Club had been most successfully launched. Golf is infectious and “once a golfer always a golfer” and only a few years after its introduction into Galt a dozen or so enthusiasts met at the then Berlin Club and decided to form the Grand River Country Club and in September 1909 it was “brought into being” and has flourished ever since.

The promoters were very fortunate in securing a most desirable property of some fifty acres on the Bridgeport Road, only two miles or so from the

centre of the city, picturesquely situated on the banks of the Grand River with the quaint little village of Bridgeport nestling at its feet. The ground was of a rolling character admirably suited for golfing purposes and W. Bell, the Galt pro, now of Scarborough, made an excellent plan of a sporting nine hole course, which was admirably carried out by the new club's first pro, Chas. A. Gosby, now of Sherbrooke, Quebec. A lot of hard work too, was done by the charter members. The club-house for instance was especially the hobby of Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, C.E., the first President; the Secretary for many years, Mr. W. M. Lohead,—now Lt. Colonel—devoted a great deal of time to the financial end of the project. And so the list of willing workers might be extended. Everyone was enthusiastic; Everyone was willing to put his or her shoulder to the wheel and the result was and is a thoroughly virile and up-to-date Country organization.

In the Autumn of this year the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" visited the club for the first time and was agreeably surprised with the course and club-house, both of which bear the earmarks of careful and clever planning.

The drive along the Bridgeport road, skirting the course, is a most enjoyable one and swinging through the gates leading into the links the pretty "be-clocked" club house comes into view. The building has been intelligently planned. There are wide verandahs—

so essential to the social enjoyment of any country club; there is an excellent dining room and a "comfy" sitting room, so arranged that they can be thrown into one large room for banquet or dance. Then too the kitchen and arrangements for catering are very complete. Up stairs there are six bed rooms capable of accommodating twelve guests; downstairs there are first class locker rooms and showers and altogether on the really remarkable

expenditure of only some \$12,000, the Grand River Country Club has one of the best homes for the money of any golf organization in the Province—a credit alike to the architect, Mr. W. A. Langton of Toronto, and the local board of directors, who gave so much of their thought and time to its erection. The photograph herewith of the club house gives a capital idea of its very artistic and commodious exterior appearance. And the interior is just as attractive, with its three large open fire places, its excellent furnishings and its general "homey"



Mr. Edward Seagram, President Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ontario.

surroundings, which leave nothing to be desired. Any club contemplating erecting a building both utilitarian and artistic could not do better than copy the main features of "The Grand River."

A visit to the course found the fair- greens and the greens uncommonly good. Some very intelligent bunkering and trapping has also been done and altogether the links are well worth a visit and undoubtedly call for first

class golf to beat a forty.

No. 1 hole "The Station" is an easy get-a-way hole of 280 yards with a fairly sloping green requiring a careful

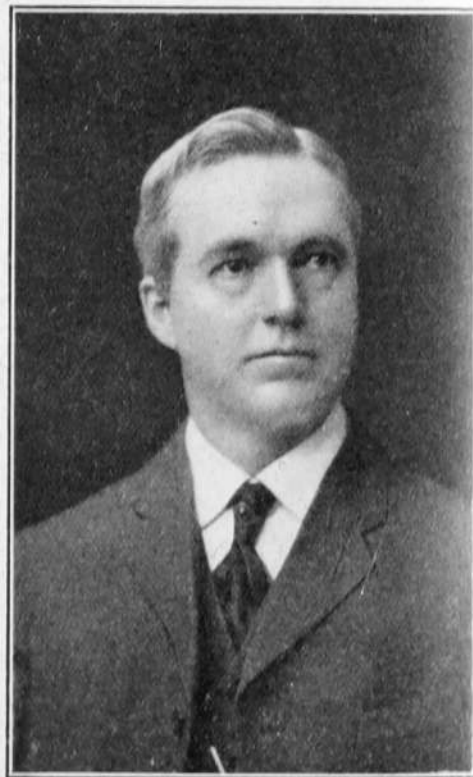


Mr. T. A. Witzel, Chairman Grounds Committee, Grand River Country Club.

pitch-up shot. No. 2 "The Stump" is a well balanced hole of 324 yards. A drive to "The Stump" makes the approach easy, but its got to be a good drive. No. 3 "The Orchard" is the "one-shotter" of the course—a blind hole of 170 yards calling for a very nice iron or mashie. No. 4 "The Field" is a particularly fine hole of 442 yards. A drive over the railway tracks and a rattling good brassy is necessary here to secure a par 5. No. 5 along the banks of the Grand River, 278 yards, calls for careful play. A sliced ball here means a lost ball. No. 6 "Cross Country" is another good

"four hundred yarder" to a well placed elevated green. No. 7 "Go Easy" 308 yards is negotiated from a high tee. No. 8 "Bridgeport" is guarded by a gravel pit, which requires a firmly hit tee shot to carry. No. 9, 308 yards along the railway is a well bunkered hole and is a fitting wind up of a snappy course of 2,787 yards parred at 37, bogeyed at 39, neither of which figures are easy of attainment.

A number of well laid out tennis courts and "clock golf" provide amusement for members in addition to golf and altogether the Grand River Country Club is excellently equipped both out-doors and in-doors to cater to the



Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, C.E., Chairman of House Committee, Grand River Country Club.

thorough enjoyment of its large list of members.

A successful golf and country-club is known by its Board of Directors. "The Grand River" since its inception has been fortunate in attracting to its Di-

rectorate the leading men of both city and town.

The President this year is Mr. E. F. Seagram, a member of the well-known Waterloo family, whose name is a household one in sporting circles throughout the Dominion. The Chairman of the House Committee is Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, Consulting Engineer, with many interests in the County of Waterloo. The Chairman of the Grounds Committee is Mr. T. A. Witzel, President of the Onward Manufacturing Company, who has devoted much time and attention to this important department of a golf club.

Other directors are Mr. Chas. Ruby,

Secretary of the Mutual Life of Canada; Mr. J. J. Weir, Police Magistrate of Kitchener; Mr. J. A. Law, Secretary of the Lang Tanning Company, and Mr. Reinhold Lang, of the Lang Tanning Co.

As long as the Grand River Country Club is officered by men of this calibre and class there need be no fear of its future or the future of golf in the leading centre of Waterloo Country.

The following are the lady officers of the club:—President, Mrs. Hartman Krug; Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Snyder; Captain, Mrs. George Lippert. Committee:—Mesdames Edward Seagram, Chas. Ruby and Wm. Breithaupt.

Golf in Massachusetts

Mr. Brice S. Evans

AS a seasonable windup for the golfing affairs in Massachusetts, the professionals, who are extremely busy during the summer months have been allotted their innings. Three excellent events being afforded by three of the leading clubs. Louis Tellier, the French professional at the Brookline Country Club, carried off the honours in the competitions that were open to the professionals exclusively, with Mike Brady, the pro at the Oakley C. C. finishing second in each event. In the four ball, best ball affair Mr. Jesse Guilford, the Amateur State Champion, played better golf than any of the professionals entered and with his young professional partner, Donald Vinton of the Bellevue club, turned in a remarkable score for their efforts.

The first of these events was staged at the Winchester Country Club, under the management of Harry Bowler, the club teacher. Louis Tellier won the large purse, with Mike Brady second, Geo. Bowden, the Tedeseo player third, while over 25 professionals finished behind them.

The second event was held on the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club, the course where the woman's amateur championship was recently

played. The course was in the best possible condition, but was fully five strokes harder than ever before, as the tees had all been placed back to their extreme depth, making the going fully 600 yards longer.

More than one hundred of the best professionals and amateurs entered into the fray, competing for \$350.00 in prizes that the club offered. The competition was at 36 holes. In the morning round Guilford and D. Vinton lead the field with a 72, whilst Mr. Fred Wright, jr., and W. F. Mulcahy of Wellesley and Mr. G. J. Murphy with his partner, A. C. Chisolm of Portland, tied for second place with 75's.

In the afternoon the leading pair divided honors with Mr. R. J. Dunkle of the Country and Mike Brady of Wollaston and Mr. G. R. Clough, Bellevue and Leon Macdonald of Waumbeck, all three turning in 73's with Mr. L. J. Malone of Oakley and W. H. Webb of Brae Burn playing a fine 74.

The prizes were won as follows:—

\$100.00—Mr. Jesse Guilford, Woodland and Donald Vinton, Bellevue, 72—73—145.

\$50.00—Mr. R. J. Dunkle, Country and M. J. Brady, Wollaston, 77—73—150.

\$30.00—Mr. G. R. Clough, Bellevue,

and L. MacDonald, Waumbeck, 78—73—151.

\$20.00—Mr. C. W. Davis, Brae Burn and J. M. Anderson, Metacomet, 76—76—152.

\$15.00—Mr. I. W. Small, Belmont and Bert Nicholl, Belmont, 78—75—153.

\$10.00—Mr. F. J. Wright, jr., Albemarle and W. F. Mulcahy, Wellesley, 75—79—154.

\$10.00—Mr. L. J. Malone, Oakley and W. H. Webb, Brae Burn, 80—74—154.

\$10.00—Mr. J. N. Manning, Brae Burn and W. Cottrell, Plymouth, 77—78—155.

\$10.00—Mr. K. E. Mosser, Brae Burn and W. Fitzgerald, 79—76—155.

\$10.00—Mr. B. S. Evans, Wenham, and Jack Gordon, R. I. C. C., 81—75—156.

There were five other professionals finishing in the next five places that were awarded \$5.00 premium each, and the first five amateurs received suitable plate. The special prize of \$10.00 for the best individual morning round was won by Mike Brady while he divided the afternoon prize with W. H. Webb of Brae Burn. The special amateur prizes went to Jesse Guilford and C. W. Davis of Brae Burn.

For the second time in two weeks Louis Tellier out-distanced a representative field of professionals by a comfortable margin.

This time his field of victory was laid on the links of the Hoosic-Whisick Club. Tellier not only won the tournament but he also established a new record for the course, 68.

The leading scores were:—Louis Tellier, Country, 68—74—142; M. J. Brady, Oakley, 71—73—144; Jack Gordon, Rhode Island C. C., 71—75—146; George Bowden, Tedesco, 73—75—148; William Cottrell, Plymouth, 77

—74—151; Leo Macdonald, Waumbeck, 73—78—151.

Every year about this time a large number of the golfers that cover the various matches and tournaments throughout the section that they play in make up a mythical team of the best players, based on the years showing for their section. This year I am going to attempt to give to the readers of the "Canadian Golfer" my selection of the best golfers in the order I rate them in the Massachusetts Golf Association that are bona fide residents of the state.

In completing this list the reader must bear in mind that like the majority of golfers in the Bay State that I do not consider the ruling of the U.S.G.A. in reference to Messrs. Ouimet, Tewksbury and Sullivan a just one and I am pleased to be able to rate them among the amateurs that the ban of the maturer body has not yet fallen upon with a clear conscience as to their amateur standing.

Rating	Player	Club
1.	Francis Ouimet	Woodland G. C.
2.	Jesse Guilford	Woodland G. C.
3.	R. R. Gorton	Brae-Burn C. C.
4.	L. B. Paton	Homestead G. C.
5.	Paul Tewksbury	Woodland G. C.
6.	F. J. Wright, jr.	Albemarle G. C.
7.	P. W. Whittemore	Brookline C. C.
8.	W. C. Chick	Brookline C. C.
9.	I. W. Small	Belmont Spring C. C.
10.	J. Sullivan, jr.	Commonwealth C. C.

In the event of taking out the names of the triumvirate from the rating I should add the following names to the list for the last three positions and move those already rated up.

B. W. Estabrook, Brookline C. C. R. DeZ Pierce, Brae Burn C. C. and either of the following three: Rodney W. Brown, Brookline C. C.; Parker Schofield, Albemarle or W. H. Follett, Scarboro.

Don't send a golfing friend a Xmas card. The chances are that he won't appreciate it. Send him instead the December issue of the "Canadian Golfer" or better still a years' subscription. He will appreciate that.

Municipal Golf Courses

The West Has Successfully Taken
the Initiative

THE January issue of the "Canadian Golfer" will very appropriately be called a "Municipal Golf Number" as several pages will be devoted to the subject of publicly owned courses.

As readers very well know since its inception a year ago last May in and out of season this magazine has preached golf for the masses—golf for the man, woman, yes and children, who are unable to belong to the expensive Country Club. When the "Canadian Golfer" first made its appearance there was only one municipal course in Canada, that at Edmonton with a semi-municipal course at Saskatoon. Then Calgary came along last year with a publicly owned links and this year Winnipeg has also "got into the game." Victoria too is seriously considering establishing a course.

It will be noticed that these publicly owned courses are all in the West. The "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt from time to time of letters especially from Toronto and Montreal asking why these centres cannot also successfully establish publicly owned links. Herewith a few extracts from a recent communication from Toronto:

"I am a Scotchman, (military unfit I am sorry to say) on a salary of \$1,400 per year. I have always been used to my golf, but in Toronto I find that such an income is entirely inadequate to join any of the golf clubs. My irons are rusting in my rooms and all last summer I was without any out-door exercise. My case is only one of many hundreds in this large and wealthy city. On Civic Holiday I took a trip to Buffalo and was surprised to find an 18 hole golf course in the park there. Why should Buffalo be able to supply its citizens with municipal golf and not Toronto, where the golfing population must be five times that of Buffalo?"

And echo answers why?

Mr. A. G. Harrison, City Commissioner of Edmonton, Alberta, writes the Editor under the date of Nov. 8th:

"The past season has been a very successful one. The receipts will exceed the ex-

penditure by several hundred dollars. Our municipal links has proven to be a great success. It has proved one of the attractions of the city and a source of enjoyment to all. Each year it has had a surplus which has been applied to the improvement of Victoria Park."

And this from Mr. J. M. Miller, City Clerk of Calgary and Secretary Municipal Golf Club, under the date of Nov. 25th:

"My own personal opinion is that in establishing a municipal golf course the city officials have filled a want which it is hard to realize existed prior to the opening of the course and in time, this departure will prove one of the best paying investments the city has made. Our attendance receipts this year are far in excess of those of last year and are in keeping with the club's expectations at the commencement of this season's play. Next year we will be bigger and better than ever as at the present time we have in mind the providing of an inner nine holes for the ladies who have been showing marked interest in golf this season. We also hope to improve the course to quite an extent."

And Calgary has two private clubs of eighteen holes!

Mr. J. S. Mowat, Hon. Secretary Saskatoon Golf Club, writes:

"The Saskatoon Golf Club plays golf in a park owned by the city, the use of which is granted to the club free of charge on the condition that any person is allowed to play golf on the city grounds on the payment of a fee of 25c. for each round of eighteen holes, or an annual fee of \$12.00. There is no doubt whatever that the lowness of the fee has made the game more popular here than otherwise it would have been as many who are induced to try out the game at the small fee of 25c. a round, get enamoured with the game and ultimately become permanent members of the club."

The January issue of the "Canadian Golfer" will contain statistics and particulars of municipally owned golf courses in Canada and the States that will show conclusively that the game not only gives exercise and enjoyment to tens of thousands, yes hundreds of thousands, but also can be instituted without much or any extra expense to the ratepayer.



News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient
from Overseas

This from "Tee Shot," in the "Edinburgh Despatch" makes interesting reading:—"When the era of peace comes again we shall have some distinguished warrior-golfers back upon the links. Honours from the great conflict will transcend honours of other kinds and times; the distinctions won on the battlefield will shed a greater glory upon men who in their day were truly distinguished in peace and pastime. Of such a company we will number Robert Maxwell, who whatever honours may yet await him in the lap of Fate, will at any rate be the possessor of the Military Cross. Against Captain Hutchison, who has been for many months now in the hands of the Germans, he figured in probably the finest final ever seen in the championship. The year was 1909, and the venue was Muirfield.

I had occasion to go to a war hospital, and there amongst the wounded I came across a lad of the Royal Scots—one of Mr. Maxwell's men. My inquiry about the officer-golfer drew ready conversation, and in the youth's eyes and smile I could read genuine regard as he said: "Bobby Maxwell! Aye, we're a' fond o' Bobby. He's a fine fellow, and good to his men."

There has been some speculation as to the effect of the military life upon golfers. The question has sometimes been put as to whether training and campaigning might not damage golfing skill. The matter need not be seriously discussed in these times. So far as precedent and opinion go, playing capacity will be little, if any, affected by the abstention and the war."

Miss Peggy Leitch, one of the famous foursome of golfing sisters is shortly to be married to Captain Denis Turnbull. Miss Leitch together with her celebrated sisters has been working for months making munitions. She is very pretty and very winsome and Captain Turnbull is receiving the congratulations of hosts of friends.

During the past month the five leading pros: Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Ray and Duncan have all given generously of their time for patriotic purposes and large sums of money have been raised. The following were the principal results. At Sundridge Park in the morning game Vardon secured a 74 to Braid's 77. In the afternoon Ray and Braid beat Vardon and Taylor, the best ball scores being 65 and 68 respectively.

At the Hanger Hill Tournament the matches were of an international character as the Scots, Braid and Duncan, opposed the Englishmen, Vardon and Ray, and won by three up and two to play, but in the afternoon, in a foursome the Englishmen were successful by exactly the same margin. The best ball scores were in the morning:

Braid and Duncan—Out: 5,2,5, 6,3,4, 3,3,5—36; home: 4,5,4, 3,3,4, 4,5,4—36 --72.

Vardon and Ray—Out: 5,3,5, 5,4,4, 4,3,4—37; home: 4,5,4, 3,4,4, 5,5,4—38 --75.

In the afternoon game Vardon and Ray's best ball was 74 and Braid and Duncan 78.

In the Red Cross tournament at Oxhey, Taylor and Battey beat Vardon and Ray 2 and 1 thus retaining their unbeaten record in partnership. Taylor and Battey's best ball, 72; Vardon and Ray's, 74. In the afternoon Vardon partnered Taylor and Ray, Battey. The former pair won. Their best ball was 73 to their opponents 77.

The directors of the Carlisle Golf Club will be asked at their next meeting to authorize "Sunday Golf." It is argued that so many members are engaged in war duties that they find it impossible to play during the week and that therefore they should be allowed that privilege on Sunday. Many other clubs are taking the same stand. Golf in England is not played so universally on "the Sabbath" as it is in the States.

Second Lieutenant Malcolm McIntyre, Secretary of the Machrie Golf Club is another well known golfer who has paid the supreme penalty; so also has Second Lieutenant G. H. Hay Gosley of the Argyle and Sutherland.

Braid has been playing some wonderful golf on the Craigie course, Perth. Partnered with Joe Anderson against Sherlock and Allan Roe, the ex-champion and his partner's best ball score was 65. No hole was made in more than 4. Braid's own score was 67, including one bad 6.

It transpires says "Golfing" that during one of the recent raids on "the East Coast," a Zepp—(which came to grief)—dropped two bombs on a well-known golf course, which had the effect of providing two excellent pot bunkers, which the players have proudly nicknamed Big and Little Willie.

It is generally understood that "The Royal and Ancient" will early next season authorize a big patriotic tournament in which all leading amateurs and professionals will take part. There has been no tournament golf since the war broke out but sentiment is now strongly in favour of such an event. It is thought a very large sum of money could be realized by such a tournament.

Instead of playing for the Silver Cup (which dates back to 1774,) the members of the Royal Musselburgh Golf Club took part in a handicap competition for gold, silver and bronze medals of the Scottish branch of the Red Cross Society, presented by the captain, Mr. William Andrew. The result was as follows: Gold medal, Mr. H. H. Hunter, (12), 77; Silver medal, Town Chamberlain, William Paterson (8), 83; bronze medal, Private Richard Niven, Royal Scots Fusiliers (4), 85.

As a result of selling the hay on the course to the Government the Saltford Golf Club realized a profit of over £300.

There is trouble at the Royal Musselburgh Golf Club as a result of the Council raising the charge for green tickets from 2s 6d to 5s. The members are up in arms against such an increase in war time.

Ben Sayers of Berwick has returned from his third visit to the States. The popular little pro is very enthusiastic about "America" and "American" golfers. He reports the game there enjoying a record boom and new courses springing up in every direction. He states too that the standard of play has wonderfully improved.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. O. R. Fairlie of Myres Castle Fife, Captain of the Royal and Ancient in 1893 and Captain of Prestwick in 1891, took place at St. James' Church, St. Andrews and was attended by many members of the Royal and Ancient. Mr. Fairlie occupied a very prominent place in the golfing world.

The brother Johns have the professional golf record for serving King and Country. All five of these golfing brothers are with the colours, viz:

G. H. Johns, aged thirty-two, gunner, ten months in France on trench mortars.

Fred Johns, aged 19, private, 1st London Scottish, wounded, shell shock, now in London hospital.

Frank Johns, aged twenty-seven, private, 1st London Scottish, slightly wounded in France.

Jack Johns, aged twenty-five, private, London Scottish.

Charles Johns, aged twenty-nine, private, London Scottish.



Another Hole in One---and a Remarkable Feat

OUR good friends the golfers of the Dominion are determined to take full advantage of the "Canadian Golfer" offer of a year's subscription for a hole in one. The editor thought the list for 1916 was closed with the 15 players whose prowess was recorded in the November issue. But here comes another candidate for full membership in the "Hole in One Clan."

Mr. W. T. Russell of the Dominion Bank, Guelph, on October 29th, playing his home course in a foursome with Messrs. C. E. Freer, G. B. Hutchings and Wm. Brown, got a "perfect one" at the 8th hole—190 yards with the green on a sloping hill side considerably higher than the tee, with two stone bunkers guarding the approach at right angles to each other and at the opening between the two a stately elm tree. So it will be readily understood that

it is "Somme Shot" to negotiate this well bunkered and entrenched hole. Mr. Russell's feat of course makes the completed list for the season, sixteen instead of fifteen.

And here comes really a remarkable performance. It will be remembered in October the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, the eminent King's Counsel, made the 7th hole at the Toronto Golf Club in one. On Saturday, November 11th, Mr. Nesbitt was out taking a lesson on the Toronto links from Marsh, Geo. Cumming's assistant, when at the 4th hole, 180 yards, he again made a "one shotter." To make two holes in the "possible"—although one was a practice shot—in a season surely must constitute a record for Canada. The Editor has no knowledge of such a feat ever having been accomplished before in this country.

Sudden Death of Mr. J. J. Scott, K. G.

A DESPATCH from Hamilton, on November 20th, says:—

A cablegram was received here to-day announcing the sudden death at Folkestone, Eng., of J. J. Scott, K.C., one of Hamilton's most widely-known lawyers. At the time of his death Mr. Scott was visiting his son, Douglas Scott, who is a Captain in an Overseas battalion. Mr. Scott was born at Caledonia sixty-three years ago and was educated in the Caledonia schools and Upper Canada College. After being called to the Bar he practised with the late Judge Burton and Alexander Bruce. Later he became a partner with the late W. F. Walker, K.C., and still later in the firm of Scott, Lees & Hobson. Of recent years his time has been devoted to his private business enterprises. He was head of the Hamilton Brewing Association and had large real estate holdings.

He was also President of the Hamilton Jockey Club. In addition to his son, Douglas, he is survived by another son, Capt. Cheever Scott, who is now stationed at Toronto as Instructor of Musketry, and two daughters, Mrs. Hope Gibson and Miss Margaret Scott, who accompanied him in his trip abroad. For many years he was prominent in the Conservative Association, and on two occasions was that party's candidate in East Hamilton for the Legislature. He was one of the city's wealthiest men.

Capt. Scott, Mrs. Hope Gibson and Miss Margaret Scott are three of the best known players of the Hamilton Golf Club. The sincere sympathy of golfers throughout Ontario will be extended them in their sudden bereavement.

Christmas in the Heart

It is Christmas in the Mansion
Yule-log fires and silken frocks;
It is Christmas in the Cottage,
Mothers filling little socks;
It is Christmas on the Highway,
In the thronging busy mart;
But the dearest, truest Christmas
Is the Christmas in the Heart.

Dora H. Stockman



The Rev.: Yes, he's engaged, fortunately, to a girl who takes him to church every Sunday.

"Well, I'm glad of it. He was always getting in front of me on the links."

"The Quitter"

By Mr. W. H. Webling

"**J**OVE, it's good to see you, Boswell, old boy, if only for an hour or so! They told me at the office I should probably find you at the Club about this time. Bridge taken the place of golf, eh?"

"Right you are. Glad to see you too, old chap." replied Roy Boswell heartily. "Sorry this is the best we can do for you," he said apologetically, pointing to some ginger ale and grape juice a sad visaged steward had placed solemnly before us. "We're high and dry in Ontario now, you know."

"That's quite all right—it's the spirit behind the drink, not the spirit that's in it. So everything going fine—eh?"

"Bully! Couldn't be better," replied Boswell, sipping cautiously at the new concoction. "Rushed to death with orders, but the labor question's getting serious."

"Same thing all over. Suppose you still find time for a little golf."

"Once in a while. That was a great foursome we had last summer, what!"

"Best ever. By the way what's become of my partner? Very keen sort. Talked golf in his sleep, they said."

"Oh, Billy Orr—poor old Bill!" Boswell shook his head sadly.

"Not dead, is he?"

"Dead and buried so far as golf's concerned."

"You don't say so. Tell me about it, won't you? It's nearly an hour till my train's due."

"What a nose you have for a narrative! Well, Barkis is willing. Light up a fresh cigar."

Boswell followed my example, and settling himself comfortably related the following incident:

"One day towards the end of last fall, Bill had a wire from Elmer D. Higson of New York."

"I know—head of the Higson Stores."

"The same. Appears Higson fancied himself some at golf, and Bill knowing this, had invited him, more than once, to spend the day and have a game over

our new links, which he described, with good reason, as one of the best on the continent. It came to pass that Higson had occasion shortly after to be in Buffalo, and having a little spare time, wired Bill he would be over in Canada the following day and give him that long promised game. Of course Bill was delighted at the opportunity of entertaining such a prominent man, incidentally one of his best customers, and was at the depot bright and early to welcome his guest, and motored him to the club. On the way out, Bill informed Mr. Higson he had unfortunately met with a slight accident a few days before, hurting his knee, and the Doctor had tabooed golf, but said, Bill, "There's sure to be lots of chaps out this afternoon who will give you a better game than I could."

"That's tough luck for you," responded the managing director of Higson's Limited, "but can't be helped, I guess,—say, be sure and pick me a live one—none of your dubs—one who'll play for a fair stake. Put's a little pep into the game, that's what I like."

"Rely on me, Mr. Higson," replied Bill hopefully. It was up to him to give this man a good time, no matter at what cost.

The lunch was excellent, the comely Scotch stewardess excelling herself for the occasion, and Mr. Higson, a high grade feeder, expressed his approval and all was well.

"Now," said Bill, "If you'll excuse me for a few minutes, I'll look around and see who I can get for you."

"Go right ahead and don't forget what I told you," warned Mr. Higson impressively.

But Bill found he was up against it. There was some important meeting on in town and most of the regulars were not out. Even Robson, the professional, was absent. From his assistant Bill gathered that the only man on the links was old "Sneezers"—otherwise Ebenezer Slocum Trotter-Bean.

"The old guy who played in a black

sweater and wore gloves and glasses! I remember."

"That's the man. His widowed mother pinned those weird names on him after an only brother, patent pill man, E. Slocum Trotter, who left "Sneezers" a hundred thousand for each name—dear at the price, I call it."

Well, Bill was at his wits end. It would never do to entirely disappoint Mr. Higson: neither was it advisable to put him against Sneezers—the limit as a player, but just as keen as the best of em. He would play anyone for anything, and as for a handicap—he didn't give a darn—Independent as an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day. A good loser, too, mark you, never whined, no matter how often he was beaten, and believe me, he "got his" most of the time.

"By Jinks," muttered Bill desperately—"It's Sneezers or no game. Anyway Higson wants to play for something worth while and Sneezers will accommodate him, it won't hurt Sneezers, and a box of balls or so, as a souvenir, will make Higson feel fine."

Of course Sneezers was agreeable, and tickled to death with the idea of a game, while Mr. Higson, still feeling the pleasant effects of a good meal, well digested, was complacent, and acting on Bill's tip, left the stakes to his opponent.

"Anything you wish, sir, is agreeable to me," said Sneezers, his pale blue eyes beaming affably through his Pickwickian glasses.

"What's the matter with a box a hole?" suggested Higson tentatively, with a hungry look in his eyes.

"Perfectly satisfactory," replied the radiant Sneezers and off they went, while Bill, much relieved by the way things were turning out, hobbled back to his car and went to the office for an hour or two's work.

Business was fine and in a most comfortable mood, Bill returned to the club. He had decided to bring the two players back to the city and stand em a bang up feed, a sort of consolation for Sneezers and fitting ending to a perfect day for Higson.

He was met on the steps by one of the club servants who handed him a

letter. "From Mr. Higson, sir."

"Mr. Higson, why where is he?" queried Bill in astonishment.

"Gone, sir, half an hour ago."

"Gone," repeated Bill aghast. "Why, hang it, man, you're crazy. How could he go?"

"Left on the radial, sir. Seemed awful mad about something."

Bill tore open the envelope. It contained a cheque on the Merchant & Broker Bank of New York, payable to William J. Orr, for the sum of sixty dollars. It was enclosed in a sheet of the club notepaper, on which was scrawled, "Loot for division between you and your fellow conspirator, Much good may it do you. Elmer J. Higson."

Bill's jaw drooped in dismay. What the mischief had happened? The man must have been drunk or suddenly bereft of his senses.

"Where's Mr. Bean," he snapped at the waiting servant.

A half disguised smile spread over the man's countenance as he replied respectfully, but with a funny sort of choke, "Mr. Bean's in the smoke room, sir."

Forgetful of injured knee, Bill dashed to the smoke room, there to behold Ebenezer Slocum Trotter-Bean, chuckling inanely over a score card. On an adjacent table stood a bottle of Scotch, two thirds empty, and a syphon. On his face a maudlin smile of semi-intoxication.

"I say, Bean," demanded Bill severely, "What's happened to my friend, Mr. Higson?"

"Dunno, don care what's happened Higson," replied Mr. Bean with an attempted air of dignity. "He's a quitter, an unqual-qualified quitter—always hated a quitter—silly ass!"

"For the love of Mike," persisted the sorely tried Bill, tell me what you did to him."

"Did to him? Didn't do a thing to him, I didn't. Shay, Bill, 'tween ourselves, Higson's a silly unmit—unmit—unmitigated ass. Have-er drink, Billy, an forget Higson—he's—hic—yellow."

"Look here, Bean, Mr. Higson, is one of the big business men of New York, and absolutely my best account."

"Tell you, Billy boy, your fren Hig-

sons no account—believe me, he's quitter. Hate er quitter—don' you?"

"Will you kindly abstain from cackling and tell me just what happened?" repeated Bill, in a state bordering on despair.

"Shertainly I will. Won you have—hic—er little drink? No? Qui right—bad for young men. Waider, bring another syphon. Now Billy, sit down and I'll tell you. You know I always—hic—loved you, Billy—more like my own son if I'd had one—"

"Stow that, for heaven's sake," interrupted Bill angrily, "and tell me what happened."

"Don't be cross, Billy. As I was shaying, we started off, and your fren Mr. Higson won first hole in four. We tied nex hole. Then, Billy, know what happened? Struck my game, yes Sir, struck my game! Couldn't do wrong, drove like devil and putted—shay you ought to see your uncle put em down from all over. Shimply wonful! Never played such a game in my life. Won third hole, won every hole, went out 39, Billy, with sheven for first hole. Can you beat it?"

Then wha' dye think happened? Your portant fren Mr. Higson slammed his clubs down and swore we'd put up job on him. Said your Uncle

was a ringer! He he he!

"Great Scott!" groaned poor Bill, "What followed?"

"What followed? Why your portant fren quit cold, sir, left me to finish round alone. Silly ass!"

"Don't blame him, after what I said about your game, you old humbug. What the deuce do you mean by springing that sort of crazy stuff? You never did it before and you never will again. This of all days, and to Higson! He'll never forgive me. What did you finish the last nine in?" groaned Bill, with morbid curiosity.

"Fifty-eight! Balloon went up—couldn't stand the pace, shee? That's why I repeat, your fren Higson's silly monu monumental ass—chucked it too soon—quitter."

"That finished Bill for golf," concluded Boswell with a smile. "He resigned from the club and gave his golfing kit to a business rival, a man he loathes. And say, if you happen to meet him and want to get his goat, just mention golf, coupled with the name of E. S. Trotter-Bean—it never fails. Must you be going? Well, Merry Xmas, old chap, and a record-breaker New Year. Don't forget to come over for a game next Spring. So long!"

Decisions Rules of Golf Committee

THE Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, will be only too pleased at any time to give decisions on the rules and disputed points in the game.

From a Member of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association, Muskoka.

During the season, on the links at Beaumaris, two players, one with a handicap of eight and another with a handicap of ten, were playing in a tournament. Before these two met they had eliminated three players each, who were playing under a variety of handicaps. When they met the contest resulted in a tie. In looking over the score turned in by these players in their previous contests, the handicap committee found that the player having the ten handicap had made

the rounds of the links in six strokes better than his opponent, and the question arose—Why should he have a handicap of ten and the other eight? The handicap committee took the matter under consideration, and readjusted the handicap, decreeing that they should play off the tie on equal terms.

Did the handicap committee do right in this disposition of the matter?

As there are a number of persons interested in this decision, will you please reply through the columns of your next issue and oblige.

Answer:—The Committee's ruling was certainly wrong. The tie should have been played off under the original handicaps. It is quite contrary to the ethics of the game to change handicaps during the progress of a tournament.



Annual Club Competitions

Further Reports of Club Competitions for
the Past Season

Brantford Golf and Country Club

Result of season's competitions:—
"Canadian Golfer" Shield, presented
by R. H. Reville, won by W. H. Web-
ling, runner-up, D. S. Large.

July Cup, presented by A. S. Towers,
won by A. E. Watts, runner-up, H. W.
Fitton.

President's Cup, presented by C. A.
Waterous, won by Hilton McKay, run-
ner-up N. D. Neill.

Cockshutt Cup, presented by W. F.
Cockshutt, M.P., won by A. S. Towers,
runner-up, S. Alfred Jones.

"Ringer Cup," presented by Iden
Champion. Best score 29 for the nine
holes. Dr. Henderson, Geo. Miller and
R. H. Reville tied. In play off, 18
holes handicap match play, Mr. Miller
won, Dr. Henderson defaulting.

Of the large number of members ser-
ving at the front a number have been
wounded and Lient. Harvey Cockshutt
has been reported wounded and missing
since June last.

Calgary Golf and Country Club

The Calgary Golf and Country Club
have enjoyed a successful golfing sea-
son, notwithstanding the fact that
many have been called away by the
war. All tournaments and competi-
tions have been well patronized, and
the class of golf has been fully main-
tained. In the Easter Tournament
held in April there were four events, an
18 hole match play handicap for gentle-
men (played in two flights), in which
the successful competitors were Messrs.
W. Forbes, J. L. Bell, A. A. McGilli-
vray and G. A. Stuart; a Ladies' Hand-
icap, which was won by Mrs. W.
Forbes; Mixed Foursomes, in which
prizes were carried off by Mr. and Mrs.
Bell; and a Consolation Handicap re-
sulting in a victory for Mr. A. L. Smith.

In the Summer Tournament Mr. C.
R. Young carried off the Herald Cup,
Mr. G. N. Bull and Mr. G. S. Orde cap-
tured the prizes in the Men's Four-
somes, Mr. F. F. Wilson and Mrs. A. M.
McMahon won the Mixed Foursomes,

and in the Tombstone Competition the
longest lives were lived by Mr. C. R.
Young, Mr. G. S. Orde and Mr. J. L.
Bell.

The Fall Tournament, held in the
latter part of September, brought large
entries, and prizes were award the fol-
lowing: Mrs. McMahon (Ladies' Hand-
icap) Mr. A. M. Berryman and Miss M.
Sutherland (Mixed Foursomes), Mr. A.
A. McGillivray and Mr. A. M. Berry-
man (Men's Foursomes), Mr. C. W.
Hague (Bogey Competition, and the
Sports and Pastimes Cup Competition)
Miss Sparrow (Ladies' Approaching
and Putting), Mr. A. L. Smith (Gentle-
men's Driving), and Miss Sparrow
(Ladies' Driving.)

In addition to the regular tourna-
ments there have been several special
competitions, two being held in aid of
the Red Cross Society, resulting in a
contribution to the funds of \$53. For
the handsome trophies presented by Sir
James Loughheed and Mr. Justice Walsh
there were very keen contests, and sev-
eral drawn games. Ultimately the
awards went to Mr. L. E. Allin and Mr.
G. L. Peet in the respective competi-
tions. Mr. G. S. Orde won the weekly
Button Competition final played in the
Fall Tournament.

During the season matches have been
played with teams from the Calgary
St. Andrews Club, games being played
monthly alternately on the two courses.
The Country Club "A" team beat their
opponents by 50 $\frac{3}{4}$ points to 47 $\frac{1}{2}$, but
the "B" team lost, scoring only 27 $\frac{1}{4}$
points to St. Andrews 59 $\frac{3}{4}$. A cup
was offered by each club.

The members of the Club who have
forfeited their lives in the war are:
M. D. Fraser, Stanley L. Jones, E. M.
Pinkham, A. D. Connors and R. E.
Pryce-Jones.

Country Club of Montreal, St. Lambert, Quebec

Stroke Competition—Winner, C. C.
Fraser, Gross 91, Handicap 13, Net 78.

Stroke Competition—Winner, W. A.

Sutherland, Gross 103, Handicap 17, Net 86.

Vice-President Trophy—Winner, C. C. Fraser, Gross 82, Handicap 6, Net 76.

President's Trophy—Winner, H. W. Maxson, 2 up.

Bogey—1st, D. J. Dewar, 5 up. 2nd, F. G. Campbell, 4 up.

July 22nd—For Tobacco Fund for soldiers; realized \$36.50.

Logan Trophy—Winner, R. G. Percival, Gross 92, Handicap 20, Net 72.

Maxson Trophy — Winner, R. C. Smith, 6 up.

August 19th—For Red Cross; realized \$67.00 (3 prizes donated.) 1st, W. A. Eden, Gross 94, Handicap 22, Net 72. 2nd, Odie Cleghorn, Gross 79, Handicap 6, Net 73. 3rd, H. E. Blatch, Gross 90, Handicap 15, Net 75.

Driving—1st, Odie Cleghorn, 282—272—172. Total 726 yds. 2nd, Lt.-Col. F. M. McRobie, 214—218—250. Total 682 yards.

Approaching and Putting—1st, Geo. A. Wendt, score 8. 2nd, C. C. Fraser, score 9.

Club Championship—36 holes—Gold Medal for lowest gross score:—Tie for first between H. W. Maxson, 84 and 82—166 and C. C. Fraser, 81 and 85—166. Play Off—18 holes only:—H. W. Maxson, 43 and 39—82. C. C. Fraser, 43 and 41—84. Maxson Winner 1916. Fraser was winner of silver medal for lowest net score, 152.

Bogue Trophy—Winner, R. J. R. Nelson, Gross 97, Handicap 24, Net 73.

September—Tobacco Fund realized \$47.00.

Australian Cup — Winner, C. S. Barthe, Gross 91, Handicap 22, Net 69.

Yankee Cup—Presented by the American members of the club:—Won by Lt.-Col. F. M. McRobie, Gross 93, Handicap 13, Net 80.

Learmonth Cup—Won by Lt.-Col. F. M. McRobie, Gross 90, Handicap 13, Net 77.

Mixed Foursomes—1st, Miss A. Strachan and D. J. Dewar, Gross 99, Handicap 15, Net 84. 2nd, Miss K. Christie and C. C. Fraser, Gross 108, Handicap 21, Net 87.

Sept. 23rd—Special Cup donated by G. B. Fraser for members having handi-

cap of 20, and won by Jas. A. Allan, Gross 96, Handicap 21, Net 75.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Clubhouse on Saturday, October 14th, about 60 members being present; prizes were donated and songs, recitations, etc., were rendered by members and their friends and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

We closed the dining-rooms on Sunday October 29th, but will keep the clubhouse open as long as the weather will permit. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served to members until we close.

Members Who Are On Active Service

W. R. Baillie, H. W. Bragg, Dr. G. S. Cameron, A. E. Christmas, V. G. Curry, L. J. DesRosiers, Dr. J. P. Decarie, Dr. J. M. Elder, G. S. Fogarty, J. Lindsay Gordon, Dr. A. Mignault, T. W. Melville, W. R. Percival, J. Ed. Parker, A. A. Gowan, I. S. Ralston, Won Military Cross, Wounded, W. Simpson, Jr., J. F. Kennedy, Died at Salisbury Plains, J. Gordon Terrill, Robt. Wilson, J. N. Warminton, Killed in action, Ian Collins, A. G. Dann, A. J. X. D'Arcy, T. Chas. Dixon, Frank Higginson, Promoted to Commissioned Officer, J. C. Heaton, P. R. Hanson, Geo. E. Jaques, E. M. Mander, H. B. Stoker, J. C. Sime, Killed in action, Rev. J. E. Mothersill, Rev. J. W. Johnston, Lt.-Col. F. M. McRobie.

The club has had a very successful year and financially speaking our receipts are fully as good as last season.

We have made extensive improvements to our links and we are planning for more improvements in 1917, such as bunkers, traps, enlarging greens, etc.

The attendance of members has been very satisfactory and taking into consideration the state of things owing to the war we have nothing to complain of, in fact the results are far better than expected.

St. Catharines Golf Club

The following are the results of the 1916 competitions at the St. Catharines Golf Club, which had a most successful season, the course being in excellent shape and the game very popular.

Men's Championship—Winner, Mr.

J. C. Notman, Runner-up, Mr. Peterson, Best Gross Score, Mr. Peterson, 1st Net Score, Mr. H. Weller, 2nd Net Score, Mr. Hara.

Winner 2nd Flight—Mr. McNamara, Runner-up 2nd Flight, Dr. Loftus, 1st Driving, Mr. J. Notman, 2nd Driving, Dr. Fitzgerald, 1st Approach and Putt, Mr. Weller, 2nd Approach and Putt, Mr. Peterson.

Woodruff Handicap Cup—Winner, Mr. Balfour.

Ladies' Best Net Score in Woodruff Handicap Cup—Winner, Miss King.

Ladies' Championship—Winner, Miss I. Woodruff, Runner-up for championship, Mrs. Muntz, Best Gross Score, Mrs. Balfour, Best Net Score, Miss King.

Handicap Pewter Cup—Winner, Mrs. Balfour. 2nd Net for Pewter Cup—Miss Peterson, Mrs. Wellers Salver, Mrs. Balfour.

Ladies' Doubles—Winners, Mrs. Peek and Mrs. Powell.

1st Driving—Winner, Mrs. Muir. 2nd Driving, Miss Schram.

1st Approach & Putt—Winner, Mrs. Muntz, 2nd Approach & Putt, Miss Peterson.

Mrs. Woodruff's Handicap Cup—Mrs. Balfour.

St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg.

May 13. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, Dr. W. H. Reid. Class B—J. G. Glasco.

May 20—Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, C. Y. Stanier, Class B—J. G. Glasco.

May 24—Best Ball Foursomes—Winners, W. G. McHahon and T. A. Anderson.

May 27. Inter-Club Match, Winnipeg Golf Club vs. St. Charles Country Club—Winner, St. Charles Country Club.

June 3. Tupper Cup, Winner F. L. Patton.

June 10. Bogey Handicap—Winner, F. L. Patton.

June 17. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, D. N. Finnie. Class B.—Wm. Harvey.

June 24. One Club Competition—Class A.—Winner, D. N. Finnie, Class B.—Winner, D. E. Adams.

July 1. Invitation Tournament—Winner, R. R. Dobell, 2nd Flight, C. H. Allen, 3rd Flight, T. A. Anderson, 4th, Flight, A. O. Merriek. Consolation—J. W. Thomson.

July 8. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, A. R. Hargraft. Class B—Dr. F. J. Hart.

July 15. Best Ball Foursomes—Winners I. Pitblado and H. W. Hutchinson.

July 22. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, H. W. Hutchinson, Class B—Winner, I. Pitblado.

July 29. Bogey Handicap—Class A—Winner, C. H. Allen, Class B—Winner, I. Pitblado.

Aug. 5. Club Championship—Winner, Douglas Laird, Runner-up, C. P. Wilson. 2nd Flight, H. Boddington.

Aug. 12. Best Ball Foursomes—Winners, Dr. C. C. Field and T. R. Billett.

Aug. 19. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, A. R. Hargraft. Class B—Winner, Wm. Whyte.

Aug. 26. Bogey Handicap—Class A—Winner, K. C. Allen. Class B—Winner, T. R. Billett.

Sept. 2 and 4. Patriotic Tournament 1st Flight, C. P. Wilson. 2nd Flight, F. O. Fowler. 3rd Flight, R. D. Stratton. 4th Flight, A. F. Shuley. 5th Flight, T. J. Porte. 6th Flight, Geo. A. Howson. 7th Flight, W. B. Sterling. 8th Flight, L. W. Hicks. 9th Flight, A. C. Chandler. 10th Flight, G. L. Salter. 11th Flight, J. A. Logan.

Sept. 9. Winnipeg and District Inter-Club Championship—Competing Clubs: Winnipeg Golf Club, St. Charles Country Club, Norwood Golf Club, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Elmherst Golf Club.—Winner, Pine Ridge Golf Club.

Sept. 9. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, Douglas Laird. Class B—J. W. Briggs.

Sept. 16. Inter-Club Match—Winnipeg Golf Club vs. St. Charles Country Club—Winner, St. Charles Country Club.

Sept. 16. Medal Handicap in aid of Canadian Red Cross—Winner, J. E. Adamson.

Sept. 23. Medal Handicap in aid of Canadian Red Cross—Winner, H. G. Wilson.

Sept. 23.—Bogey Handicap—Class A

—Winner, D. N. Finnie. Class B—Winner, J. G. Glasco.

Sept. 30—Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, A. R. Hargraft. Class B—Winner, W. H. McWilliams.

Oct. 1. Medal Handicap in aid of Canadian Red Cross—Winner, J. E. Adamson.

Oct. 7. Medal Handicap—Class A Winner, Dr. W. H. Reid. Class B.—Winner, W. Weatherston.

Oct. 8. Medal Handicap in aid of Canadian Red Cross—Winner, J. E. Adamson.

Oct. 14. Medal Handicap—Class A—Winner, F. L. Patton.

NOTE:—Class "A" is handicap of 18 and under. Class "B" is handicap of 19 and over.

In competitions in aid of Canadian Red Cross Society, a number of members gave one dozen golf balls each, to be played for, an entrance fee of \$1.00 being paid to the Red Cross.

Eighty-one of our members have enlisted, six have been killed in action and two are prisoners in Germany.

The Toronto Hunt

The fall handicap at the Toronto Hunt Club was won by Mr. H. J. Wright, runner-up, Mr. A. W. Barnard.

No fewer than eighty-four members of "The Hunt" are overseas, certainly a splendid record and the following figure in the long casualty lists:

Prisoners in Germany—Major A. E. Kirkpatrick, Lieut. Hugh Barwick, Lieut. J. E. Osborne, Lieut. Lyman Gooderham.

Wounded in Action—Major Agar Adamson, Capt. G. G. Mitchell.

Wounded and Missing—Lieut. C. Percy Waldie.

Killed—Lieut. H. S. Holcroft, Capt. Clifford Darling, Lieut. W. D. P. Jarvis, Lieut. D. Kirkpatrick, Capt. Gerard Muntz.

Died on Service—Major G. M. Higinbotham.

Waterloo County Golf and Country Club

Club Championship—Winner, R. J. Spalding, Runner-up, Dr. H. F. Mackendrick.

Second Flight Championship—Win-

ner, John R. Blake, Runner-up, Alex. Logan.

Stroke Competition, Victoria Day—Best Nett Score, T. T. Aitkin, Best Gross Score, A. R. Goldie.

Bogey Competition, July 1st—Dr. H. F. Mackendrick, Lang Gourlay, tie.

Single Club Contest, July—Winner, Mr. Ward Sutherland, Runner-up, Dr. H. F. Mackendrick.

Bogey Competition, Thanksgiving Day—Winner, P. G. Dietrich, Runner-up, C. K. Jansen.

Dowler Cup Competition—Winner, Dr. D. Buchanan, Runner-up, W. W. Wilkinson.

This competition extended over four months of the playing season, and was for a cup presented by the President, Mr. C. E. A. Dowler, and was for the best ten net scores made in that period. The object being to get as many scores turned in as possible, in order to give a good basis for the Club handicap.

Weston Golf Club

This has been a very hard year for most of the golf clubs. Weston is not going to grumble. On the whole we have been very successful; we have a membership of 180 gentlemen, 135 ladies, 7 juniors and 2 non-resident members, in all 324.

This does not include our members who have gone to the front, in all about 30. So far as we know they are all safe with the exception of S. P. Dayton who is on the missing list.

Our competitions have been fought with great vigour this year. The winner of the Directors' Shield, which is the championship of the club, is Murray A. Stewart who also holds the amateur record for the course along with E. S. Fowkes, 72 being the score. The Strickland Cup, which is the handicap cup was won by John Love.

We have our new greens all seeded in and hope in the early spring to have our full 18 hole course with some of the present holes lengthened. Financially, Weston is in first class shape and there will be no assessment at Weston this year.

Percy Barrett's record score for the course is 69.

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Duke and Duchess of Devonshire

Their Excellencies Have Accepted the Positions of Patron and Patroness of the R.C.G.A. and C.L.G.U.

THE Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, accompanied by their two charming daughters, the Ladies Maude Cavendish and Blanche Cavendish, have now for some three weeks been in Canada and have everywhere won golden opinions; have everywhere met with acclaim. Their Excellencies represent two of the greatest houses in England, that of Cavendish and Fitzmaurice — houses, which have given to the Empire some of the most illustrious names recorded in her Halls of Fame.

The Duchess of course as a daughter of a former popular Governor-General. Lord Lansdowne, knows her Canada well, but the Duke has yet to learn personally of the warm heartedness of the people of the Dominion, of the country's unswerving loyalty to the Throne and Constitution and of the vast resources and possibilities of the various provinces. That he will not long be "a stranger in a strange land" is demonstrated already by his many activities. The State, Church, Civic and Military receptions first accorded him in Halifax and Ottawa have been quickly followed by visits to Toronto, to Guelph and other places. At Toronto the King's representative struck a very high key-note of patriotism and service and then at Guelph the other side of the shield was shown. He went in and out amongst the professors and

students at the Agricultural College and revealed to them a most intimate knowledge of live sock and kindred subjects dear to the heart of the agriculturist and as important in waging this world war as the more spectacular gripping of millions of men in mortal combat. A very "human" Duke has succeeded to the Gubernatorial Chair so ably filled by his predecessor the "Royal Duke" who was so much in the "round tower of the heart" of every Canadian.

Both His Excellency and the Duchess of Devonshire have already given evidence that all matters pertaining to the welfare of Canada, all worthy societies and all worthy institutions will find in them not perfunctory supporters but warm friends. That will be the keynote undoubtedly of the new régime at Rideau—an intimate personal, sympathetic knowledge of Canadians and Canadian institutions upon the part of all the Ducal household.

His Excellency, like all Britishers, is a keen supporter of clean sport. In outdoor games he has perhaps more especially identified himself with cricket and is ex-President of the Marylebone Cricket Club—the governing body of England's national game, M. C. C. rules being accepted the world over. As previously stated in these columns he is also a liberal supporter of golf. Both he and the Duchess belong to many



His Excellency, The Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Governor General of Canada. Patron of the Royal Canadian Golf Association

golf clubs in Great Britain and in addition the Duke owns the links at Eastbourne on the South coast of England. Many Canadians, including the writer have played over these really fine links where the fair greens are true and the greens are a delight. The course is particularly well bunkered. The 17th green is situated right in front of Compton Place, one of the many residences of the Duke. Golf in Eastbourne owes much to his liberality which is at all times and for all purposes extended with a most generous hand.

For the benefit more especially of "Canadian Golfer" readers in the States—his record is so well known here in the Dominion—the following summary of the Duke's career is given. He was born May 31st, 1868 and is the 9th Duke of Devonshire, K.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., LL.D., Baron Cavendish, 1605, Earl of Devonshire, 1618, Marquess of Hartington, 1694, Earl of Burlington, 1831, Baron Cavendish, 1831; eldest son of the late Lord Edward Cavendish; succeeded his uncle the famous former Marquess of Hartington, 1908. He married Lady Evelyn, Emily Mary Fitzmaurice, daughter of the 5th Marquess of Lansdowne in 1892 and has two sons and five daughters. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. Was M.P. (Liberal-Unionist) for Derbyshire in 1891-1908, which latter year he entered the House of Lords. Treasurer of His Majesty's Household, 1900-1903; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1903-1905; Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire; President of Territorial Forces Derby; Chancellor of

Leeds University. Owns 180,000 acres including minerals in Lancashire and Derbyshire. Residences:—78 Piccadilly, London; Chatsworth House and Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire; Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire; Compton Place, Eastbourne; Lismore Castle, Waterford. Owner of celebrated picture galleries at Chatsworth, Hardwick and Devonshire House and famous library and statue gallery at Chatsworth.

Clubs:—Brooks, Marlborough and Turf.

The photographs herewith by Lafayette & Downey, London, were reproduced from copies most kindly forwarded to the Editor by commands of His Excellency—a compliment to golf which golfers generally will appreciate.

That His Excellency will take an interest in the Royal and Ancient in Canada is demonstrated by the fact that Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, his private Secretary, has written Mr. Frank A. Rolph, the President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association that the Governor General will be very pleased to accept the patronage proffered him, of the R.C.G.A., succeeding H.R.H. the

Duke of Connaught in that position. In the Ladies' Department of the magazine it will be noticed that Miss Florence Harvey announces that Her Excellency, the Duchess of Devonshire, has also graciously consented to act as Patroness of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, a position formerly occupied by H.R.H., the Duchess of Connaught. Golf in Canada is greatly honoured by such distinguished recognition.



Her Excellency, The Duchess of Devonshire, Patroness of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

Open Champion of Canada Enlists.

Karl Keffer, of the Royal Ottawa

KARL Keffer is now in khaki, having given up his splendid positions at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and a winter engagement in Georgia, to join the 207th Battalion of Infantry, Ottawa—certainly a patriotic stand to take of the most commendable character. Twice has he been Open Champion of Canada, viz: in 1909 and 1914 and as no competitions have been held since the latter date he is still the Open Champion of the Dominion.

Karl Keffer's golfing career has been comparatively a short but most successful one. Born in Ontario his home was for 25 years on the property of the Toronto Golf Club in the east end of the city. Naturally he became a caddie and early showed his coming prowess by winning the first caddy match held on the Toronto links. Among the other players on that occasion were also the double champions-to-be, Charlie and Albert

Murray of Montreal and Nichol Thompson of Hamilton, the runner-up in the Open of 1913—certainly a great field of youngsters of years ago. Keffer became very fond of the game, and on the advice of George Cumming, that maker of golf champions, took it up as a business with the result that after three years as assistant pro with Cumming, he won his first Open. This was his second attempt at the Open, having played at Lambton in 1907, finishing

tenth on the list. In 1910 he was sixth in the open at Lambton and won from the same field at the open competition held by the Mississauga Club the same week. In 1911 and 1913 he won the open competition at Caledonia Springs, no matches being played there 1912 and 1914.

The Champion's first position after leaving the Toronto Golf Club was, in 1910, with the Albany C. C., Albany, N. Y. The following year he engaged with the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and has been the proficient professional there ever since. For seven winters he has been professional and golf manager with the Jekyl Island Club, Brunswick, Georgia, a private club of Northern gentlemen who spend their winters in the South. Karl Keffer is popular alike with his brother pros and with golfers generally. He is a fine player and good sport, and his patriotic stand in enlisting will make him



Karl Keffer, Open Champion of Canada, who has donned the khaki.

hosts of additional friends and admirers throughout the Dominion.

"Karl" won both his championships in Toronto, the first time on the old course and the second time on the present links at Long Branch and upon each occasion his golfing instructor, George Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club was the runner-up. The scores were in 1909: Keffer 309; Cumming 312 and in 1914 Keffer 300; Cumming 301.

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

The Golfer's Prayer:

O Lord, I pray Thee for a drive,
Of such a length, that I,
In talking of it afterwards,
Shall have no cause to lie.

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Mr. H. Lehmann, Secretary of the Country Club, St. Lambert, Quebec: "I am pleased to state that your magazine is much appreciated by our members and we feel satisfied that you are making a success of it."

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Col. W. O. Lohead, of Kitchener, formerly President of the Grand River Golf and Country Club, has been offered a D.A.A. and Q.M.G. headquarters position but has decided to retain the command of the 118th North Waterloo Battalion which he was largely instrumental in recruiting.

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Lt. Joe Clark, jr., a well known young Lakeview golfer, son of Mr. J. T. Clark, Editor of the "Toronto Star," who went overseas with the 84th and secured a transfer to the 75th writes from the Somme that he is in charge of a bombing company on that sanguinary front. Several of the young officers of the 84th who were also with the 75th have been killed in action but Lt. Clark has come through scatheless many friends will be glad to hear.

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It is related of "Germany" Schaefer, the well known ball player and comedian, that on the last trip to Philadelphia he was induced to try his hand at the game of golf. He went at it with vigor and spent several hours on the links. When he returned to the hotel he was asked about his game and replied:

"I don't know how many strokes I took, but I can tell what I did the last hole in. I did it in a triple, a double, and two bunts."—"Golf Illustrated," New York.

Through a printer's error the very clever little cartoon in the November issue, "The brain of a golf crank," was not credited to "The American Golfer," Mr. W. J. Travis' excellent publication.

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The redoubtable Bobby Jones, the fourteen year old miracle, had the distinction of beating Chick Evans, U. S. Open and Amateur Champion in a double round of the Atlanta Athletic Club and Druid Hills Course. Scores: Jones, 75-74-149. Evans, 76-77-153.

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In the recent death of Dr. S. W. McConochie, Hamilton lost one of her finest and best men. He was a man of the highest principle and great generosity of spirit, and one to whom the needy and those in trouble never came in vain. He was a man of unusual refinement, to whom anything approaching the coarse was a positive offence. His favourite out-of-door sports were golf, tennis, curling and bowling.

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"Many British golfers anticipated that Mr. James Worthington would be up against the American cracks on the Merion Cricket Club course, but personally I always doubted whether he would take his chances in this event. As it happened, he was away out in the western areas of Canada at the time the Championship was being held in the Eastern States. The last I heard of him was that he was at Victoria, and in a letter home he expressed the view that he had there come across a links which was quite the equal, if not superior, of any inland course he had ever played upon."—"Golf." The "Canadian Golfer" understands that the course referred to by Mr. Worthington is the Colwood Golf Club in Victoria, B.C., a description of which by Col. Peters, with several illustrations, appeared in the July issue of this magazine.

Now Edmonton is getting into the Indoor Golf game. The editor has received a letter from a golfer in that city asking for all the necessary particulars to start a school.



Mr. J. M. Philip, Secretary-Treasurer of the Weston Golf Club: "On behalf of the directors of the club I wish to thank you for the most excellent write-up you gave us in your magazine. As a result you will be pleased to hear that I have had applications for membership."



George Cumming, the well known Toronto pro has left to take charge of the professional work at the Lingunea Club, Kingston, Jamaica, during the winter. The Kingston club could not have made a better selection. Cumming is in the forefront of golfers and golf architects.



This from Mr. Andrew Forgan, the golfing authority, Montreal: "In reference to Mr. Ouimet and the amateur question in the States. If he does not take cash for play or teaching he should not be a pro anymore than others who write about golf, lay out greens or sell clubs or balls."



James C. Ferguson, the pro of Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, Spring Lake, N.J., known to many Canadians who visit well known Nassau in the winter, where he is engaged, has got out a very clever club which he calls the "Bobbie Iron." "To get results from this club" writes Ferguson, "you must address the ball a quarter of an inch from toe of club and a half to one inch behind the ball; don't take a full swing—three-quarters is enough. Follow through well, with force of stroke from right forearm. You will find it easy to get 150 to 170 yards in a very short time." The Editor has to thank the maker for a "Bobbie Iron" which he has found a very useful club, taking the place of a cleek and being easier to use than a cleek. The "Bobbie Iron" should be a popular club in the golfers' bag.

Congratulations from many Canadian friends to Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd who retained the Western Pennsylvania championship, defeating Miss Sarah Fownes, decisively by 6 and 5.



Mr. A. W. Cutten of Chicago, formerly of Guelph, where his mother still resides is generally credited during the past two or three months with having made anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in the Chicago wheat pit. Mr. Cutten accompanied Mr. "Chick" Evans to Canada on his trip here last August and made hosts of friends.



On October 23rd the Detroit Golf Club opened its second eighteen hole course which was laid out by the celebrated Scotchman, Donald Ross. The Detroit Club has now two splendid 18 hole courses. The extra course was made absolutely necessary to accommodate the club's large number of players. Golf is having a wonderful vogue in the City of Motor Cars—the two go together anyway. In the big centres, on account of the distance from town of the clubs, a man or woman can hardly play the Royal and Ancient game unless possessed of a "benzine buss."



From figures which it declares it has in its possession the "Canadian Golfer" estimates that over three thousand members of Canadian golf clubs have donned the khaki during the past two years. We have no reason to doubt this authority and presuming the statement to be true what a splendid record this is for a sport that is put down as being an "old man's game." Despite this great loss of players, many of whom, alas, will never return, and notwithstanding the strain, mentally and financially, imposed by the great war, the game has enjoyed unexampled prosperity, the "Canadian Golfer" declaring that thousands of new players have taken the places of the younger men fighting somewhere in France. This interesting periodical even goes so far as to see a still greater boom for the game in the future.—"Winnipeg Saturday Post."

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

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We recently received a contract from the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to instal a tank and tower at their new links near Ancaster. Experts say that Hamilton has one of the finest inland courses on the Continent of America. Nothing is too good for the proper equipment of these ideal links. That's why we were entrusted with the order. "There was a reason."

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Chicago won the municipal golf championship at St. Louis, easily defeating Hartford in the finals. A large number of cities were represented.

Lord Shaughnessy, President of the C.P.R., who is a recent convert to golf, is at present in England and will make his maiden speech in the House of Lords whilst there.

Mr. C. A. Larkin, a well known Toronto golfer has left to spend the season at Nassau, Bahamas. A number of other Canadians will also leave after Xmas for this well known resort.

J. B. Sloan, the well known pro of the Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur, has completed his season with the club and has gone to Louisville, Kentucky. It is to be hoped he will return to the Dominion next season as he is a first class teacher and instructor.

Some remarkable scores were made at the annual tournament of the caddies of the Chicago District Golf Association. Over the championship course of Exmoor, Sam Martin of Lake Shore won in Class A, (players under 16) with a card of 75-74-149, while Harry Maroney won in Class B (over 16 years) with a 75-73-148. Some caddies these Chicago boys! Look more like Vardon or Taylor scores.

The Woodland Golf Club, Boston, in a circular letter sent to the clubs that are active and allied members of the United States Golf Association, announced that it would bring before the annual meeting of the association in New York next January its fight for reinstatement as amateurs of Francis Ouimet, former national amateur champion; J. H. Sullivan, jun., and Paul Tewksbury. These young men, members of the Woodland club, were barred from participation in tournaments as amateurs because of business connections. In its letter the club stated that "many clubs had offered to join in a call for a special meeting for consideration of our appeal," but that it had concluded to withhold a request for action until the regular meeting.

The club's letter states that difficulties have arisen not under the amateur definition itself, but out of "a so-called interpretation of the definition made by the Executive Committee." The result of the Woodland appeal will be watched with great interest in Canada.

Jack Tarrant of San Antonio, runner-up to the medalist in the last San Antonio championship is 15, and growing more proficient at the ancient Scottish pastime every day. Clarence Mangham is a veteran golfer of 18 and habits in Texas.

Sir Thomas White in an interview in Great Britain states that he is confident Canada will continue to be able to provide her own war expenditure in Canada and also arrange further substantial imperial credits. Canada's financial position is exceptionally strong, and he is very hopeful that the greater part of Canada's national debt, due to war, will be held in Canada. Sir Thomas expects to visit the front and will return home next week. He was recently received in audience by the King.

A Toronto subscriber sends in the following: "At a recent "Epitaph" golf match, when, reaching the end of one's allotted number of strokes (the par of the course, plus the player's handicap) one is requested to put in a flag or stick where one's ball has "died" and attach thereto an epitaph. The following is the epitaph placed over a much battered "Silver King:" "Pray pause a moment, Christian friend,

And ponder my untimely end—
For in the game of golf the winning
Calls for a minimum of sinning—
But I have sinned this live long day
In almost every kind of way—
For over all the course I've wandered,
And many goodly strokes I've squandered.

I've topped and fozzled, pulled and sliced,

Which I admit has quite sufficed
To place this grave beyond recall—
I am, yours sadly, Burnsies' Ball."

J.S. Hamilton & Co's Wine Price List

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BRANTFORD, ONT.

Mr. L. R. Plunkett, sporting editor of the "Winnipeg Saturday Post" and a golfer of no mean repute is spending Xmas in his old home town—Dublin, Ireland.

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A Fargo, N. D., writer in the "American Golfer," says: "The democracy of golf is portrayed to distinct advantage in the city championship match, Jay Stevens, the new Grand Forks champion, being chaffeur for Mr. H. B. Finch, the runner-up. Mr. Finch was last year's title holder."

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Mr. C. A. Waterous, President, on behalf of the Brantford Golf and Country Club has sent a cheque for \$25 to the Brantford Fire Department who by prompt action recently saved the club house and contents from destruction. The golf club is outside the city limits but the Department by the use of chemicals confined a nasty blaze to the caddy shop and stable, which were completely destroyed.

Professor James, Western University, London: "In sending you my annual subscription I may be allowed to congratulate you on having so successfully maintained in these times of comparative slackness in golf, the high standard with which you set out."

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And now comes the decision that golf is not an "amusement." A despatch from Chicago, Dec. 1st, says:—The old Harlem race track figured in a court case this week, when Judge Baldwin of the Circuit Court granted to Mrs. Mary A. Condon, the widow of John Condon, an injunction against the village of Forest Park from enforcing an annual license of \$750 because of the golf course that is now located on the race track infield. The Judge held that golf was "a beneficial recreation rather than an amusement." The golf course at Harlem yields quite a substantial annual return to the owners of the property, as a dollar-a-day fee is charged to every player.

Mr. T. G. McConkey, President of the Scarborough Golf Club, a prominent official of the Canada Life Club, has been in England the past few weeks.



Lieut. Wilfred Carling, a member of the London Golf Club, the 19 year old son of Mr. J. A. Carling of London, has been recommended for the Military Cross. Mr. Carling, whose sons are both at the front is naturally very proud of such a notable distinction.



W. Thomson, the popular professional of the Banff Springs Golf Club, at Banff, Alberta, has started an indoor golf school in the C.P.R. hotel at Calgary. Thomson is one of the best pros in the West and should do a fine winter's business in Calgary where golf is very popular.



The week of December 9th saw a large number of golfers out on the Toronto links and courses throughout Ontario. Seldom has the game been played so late in the season. The courses too are reported in first class condition and some excellent scores have been made.



Gardiner W. White of Flushing won the qualifying round of the annual Lakewood Fall Golf tournament Nov. 30th, leading the largest and finest field in the history of the event with a medal score of 73. This is the last tournament of the year in the metropolitan district and lasted till Dec. 3rd when White and Norman H. Maxwell of Aronimink fought it out for premier honours. To the astonishment of the knowing ones, young Maxwell won out 2 and 1 after a ding-dong match. It was generally thought that White would round out a most successful year by annexing this final event of the season of 1916. He had already won the Piping Rock and Sleepy Hollow tournaments, captured the medal in the Apawamis and Piping Rock competitions, defeated Kirkby at the national championship, won the beaten sixteen trophy at the metropolitan ama-

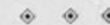
teur championship, and had performed sundry and various other little feats that have added much to his fame as a golfer.



Alfred Hearn the Brantford pro who is employed during the winter in the Cadillac shops has been playing a little golf in Detroit and Windsor. He writes that Essex Golf and Country Club is going to have a very fine course at Sandwich as soon as all the improvements and changes are completed. The work is being done under the direction of Ernest Way, an old Westward Ho! boy—Hearn's own home course.



The following letter from Miss Kathleen Burke, Hon. Delegate to the United States and Canada of the "Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service," is deeply appreciated: "Will you please allow me to express to you my gratitude for the help you are giving the Scottish Hospitals through the Canadian Golf Magazine. Our women have done wonderful work, but they need more help, and it is just such assistance as yours that will mean so much to them and enable them to continue in their endeavor to serve humanity. With re-iterated thanks."



Mr. Frank A. Kent, formerly Secretary of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, writes the Editor a very entertaining letter from "Turrill House," Overton Hants. Mr. Kent it will be remembered resigned his position owing to ill health, returning with Mrs. Kent to England. He has recently been operated upon by a Harley Street specialist and many friends throughout Ontario will hope to hear soon of his complete recovery. After a "whack" at the beastly weather he concludes an interesting letter: "London town looks the same with the exception of the military and the absence of men in 'civies.'" It looks rather strange for instance to see lady barbers but they put up a good job. There were two in a shop which I patronized after my operation. I liked Canada very much and was more than sorry to leave all my old friends."

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Mr. John Kavanagh, Standard Accident Insurance Company, Rochester, N.Y.: "I enjoy reading the "Canadian Golfer" very much indeed and would miss it more than I can tell."



Albert H. Murray, the pro of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, is again starting an indoor golf school this winter. He will however have six courses this season instead of two last year—all of which goes to prove the increasing popularity of the game in Montreal and the large number of women and men taking up the sport.



Lloyd-George, who succeeds Asquith as Prime Minister is a keen golfer and during these troublous war times seeks relaxation whenever possible on the links. The "virile little Welshman" can be depended upon to successfully lead the Empire to victory. His name is the synonym for "doing things." Under his ægis success becomes doubly assured.



An old farmer was driving along a lane near a golf course and stopped for a moment to watch the game.

"What's that?" he demanded curiously.

"Golf," was the reply. "Want to try your hand, Uncle?"

"Don't mind if I do," declared the farmer, wrapping the lines around the dashboard and climbing down.

The players gave him a few points about hazards and bogies and finally pointed to a flag on a hill two hundred and fifty yards away. "At the foot of that hole," they said, "is a little hole. The object is to put this ball in the hole with the smallest number of strokes."

The farmer took the club, sighted for some time, and then let go a whale of a stroke. The ball soared with a mighty swish into the air and fled unerringly toward the flag. It fell short, bounced, rolled, and wound up a hand's breadth from the objective—a phenomenal shot that made the experienced players gasp.

"By golly, I missed it!" the farmer exclaimed.

A well known Montreal pro writes the "Canadian Golfer" that he has booked already orders for two new golf courses in the Montreal district for next season. "Cannot give you the full particulars yet but they are going to be good 'uns," he concludes.



The annual shareholders' meeting of the Peterboro Golf Club was held at the Bank of Commerce Chambers Nov. 21st, and the following were elected directors for the season 1917:—B. D. Hall, E. G. Patterson, T. D. Mulholland, W. C. Ackerman and A. H. Stratton. The financial statement for the past year was read and commented on by the President. The club made a very good showing indeed.



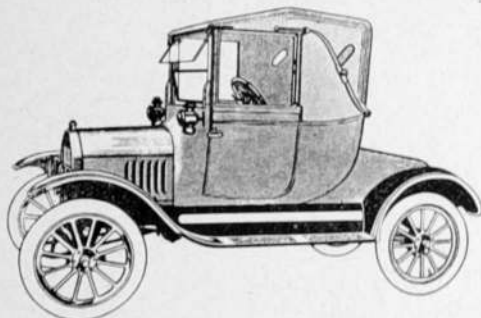
A number of the big firms in Great Britain keep up golf courses for the benefit of their employees and now comes word that one of Canada's leading railway corporations is contemplating establishing a links for their men. The "Canadian Golfer" expects to make a definite announcement in reference to this important step very shortly. Golf is certainly "the universal game."



Lieut. Benson Wright, a son of Mr. Alfred Wright, President of the London & Lancashire Guarantee & Accident Company, Toronto, and a very prominent member of Lambton Golf Club has been killed in action. He enlisted as a private in the Mississauga Horse, and later got a commission in the 75th Battalion, though only twenty years of age. He was slightly wounded in August last, and had only been back in the trenches a short time before being killed. Lieut. Wright was born in Toronto, and had been educated at the Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. Two half brothers, Capt. R. E. Wright, who was in Captain Scott's Antarctic exploration party, and then a lecturer at Cambridge University, and Lieut. A. M. Wright, are also serving. Lieut. Benson Wright is another name added to the long list of clean cut young Canadians who have died so gallantly on the field of honour.

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Mr. Frank Reid, barrister, Simcoe: "I greatly appreciate the "Canadian Golfer" as it keeps one posted in golf news throughout the country."



The sympathy of golfers will go out in no small measure to Mr. Brewster, K.C., a well known member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, who on December 6th received a telegram apprising him of the accidental death while flying in England of his son, Lieutenant Harold Brewster, a brilliant graduate of Toronto University and a student at Osgoode Hall, who went overseas in August 1915. In England he was transferred to the Royal Canadian regiment and went with them to France in November. He was nearly a year in the trenches and was in two big battles, his regiment having held the front line trenches for some days in June of this year. He finally made application to join the Royal Flying Corps and had been taking an aerial course in England since August. That he should have bravely passed through

months of severe fighting only to meet his end by mishap will add still further to the regret of his passing. Another pathetic feature is that his family shortly expected to see him again, as he had obtained leave and was to have sailed on Saturday December 9th in order to spend Christmas in the home circle.



Mr. D'Arcy Martin, K.C., a director of the Hamilton Golf Club, has been called upon to mourn the loss of his mother after a brief illness. Mrs. Martin was one of the most prominent and oldest residents of Hamilton, widow of Mr. Edward Martin, K.C., a noted pleader in his time at the Ontario Bar. Other sons and daughters of Mrs. Martin are: Kirwan Martin of Hamilton; the Hon. Justice Martin of Victoria, B.C.; Alexie Martin of Victoria; and Lieut. Frederick Martin, of Sault Ste. Marie, now on active service; and three daughters: Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin, of Toronto; Mrs. Philip DuMoulin, of Kelowna, B.C.; and Mrs. Arthur Luxton, of Victoria.

The annual meeting of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, was held on Friday evening, December 8th, when the most successful reports in the history of the club were presented. The question of greatly improving the watering system of the course was among the important questions under discussion, involving the expenditure of several thousands of dollars.



One of the old school of Scottish golfers, John Doleman of Musselburgh, passed away the other day in the ninetyeth year of his age. He was one of a famous triumvirate of his time, his brothers, the late A. H. Doleman, who introduced golf to the Fylde district—he was one of the first captains of the Lytham and St. Anne's Club—and William Doleman, the Secretary of the Glasgow Golf Club, having been keen exponents of the game. The late Mr. Doleman had the distinction of first demonstrating the sport in Nottinghamshire and like his brother at St. Anne's was presented with his portrait by the votaries of the sport in the Midlands. He was a native of Musselburgh.

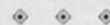


Rev. George MacAdam, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, Chicago, played a round of golf over the Edgewater course November 6, and the following Sunday preached a sermon on the subject "Bunkers and Sand Pits," for the benefit of the Edgewater members. With much wisdom and forethought he scheduled his sermon for the evening, not the morning service. Dr. MacAdam is a Scotchman and, of course, a lover of golf, but is too busy to play often as he would like. His sermon compared the game to human life, and was an endorsement of the theory that there should be plenty of hazards on a course to add to the pleasure of the round and inspire the player to improve his game. He argued from this that the obstacles and difficulties one finds in every day life strengthen and build up a man and make him a better citizen. The hazards in the golf course discipline the player and fit him for difficult things,

the minister contended, just as hardships and difficulties serve to prepare the human soul for the stern realities of life. It was a lesson on preparedness, and Dr. MacAdam stated that his round of golf, during which he personally examined most of the bunkers and traps, brought it home to him with new emphasis—"Golfers' Magazine."



All over the south golf prodigies are springing up. With Atlanta already famous for its Bobby Jones, Alexa Stirling, Perry and George Adair and Tom Prescott, none of whom is of voting age, Chattanooga asks recognition of Pollock Boyd, aged 14. Pollock began toying with golf three years ago, and now makes the Chattanooga professional keep in condition to retain prestige.



"Golf makes 'em lean," insists a medico. "The game isn't strenuous, but just the same it provides exercise in just the right dosage to take up surplus weight gradually. I recommend golf to all my portly patients. Some are skeptical. So I just ask them to study the Scots. They are the most consistent golf lovers in the world. And a fat Scotchman, as every one knows, is a rarity."



The Dowler Handicap Cup Competition at the Waterloo Golf and Country Club was won by Dr. D. Buchanan. This cup was given by the President, Mr. Dowler, for the best ten scores of the season and provoked a great deal of interest. The following were the three best scores:—First, Dr. D. Buchanan, Gross 882; Handicap 120, Net 762; Second, W. W. Wilkinson, Gross 925, Handicap, 160, Net 765; Third, J. B. Brayley, Gross 970, Handicap 200, Net 770. This handicap competition was a great help to the Match Committee in getting a "line" on the play of the members. As not more than two scores with the same player could be handed in in the competition it also was the means of getting the club's members out of the rut of pairing off with the same opponents day after day—an especially commendable feature.

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THE MAYOR,
Southern Pines, N. C.

Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

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

THE Hon. Secretary of the C. L. G. U. is in receipt of the following letter:

Government House, Ottawa
Nov. 24th, 1916.

Dear Madame:—

In reply to your letter requesting the Duchess of Devonshire to be patroness of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Her Excellency desires me to express her thanks for the invitation and to say that she will be glad to accept the office for the period of her residence in Canada.

I am,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Elsie Saunders,

Mrs. Barlow's Loss

The sympathy of Canadian golfers goes out to Mrs. Ronald Barlow of Philadelphia in the loss of her only son, killed in action, somewhere in France. Although Mrs. Barlow has lived in Philadelphia since her marriage she is Irish by birth, and when the war broke out her brave boy, just 21 years of age, felt it his duty to fight for the cause of liberty and came at once to Canada and enlisted as a trooper in Strathcona's Horse. Mrs. Barlow though living in the States, has often played for the British team in matches, and so we have always regarded her as partly belonging to us, but the sacrifice of her only son for us will endear her more than ever to Canadians and make her truly one of us, bound to us by the common sorrow this great war brings to us all, and also by the great sympathy we feel for her in her loss.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Golf and the War.

Since the war began and golf necessarily retired to the back ground of our thoughts, the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has had a rather difficult road to travel, because this is not the

time to try to stir up interest in golf, and yet the union of the clubs offers a chance to do something for war purposes. So we have simply tried to hold the clubs together till golf becomes possible again, and the executive feels that after the printing, and expense for medals have been paid for out of the annual fees and a safe balance left in the bank, that the clubs will fully approve of any surplus being used to help on the various schemes for war purposes that the British women golfers bring to our notice and ask for our assistance. So through the Queen Mary Medals, the collection for the British Women Golfers' War Fund (Tin Tack Toys) and the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund, the C.L.G.U. has raised by the united efforts of a number of the clubs belonging to it, nearly four thousand dollars for war purposes, since the war began.

We are very pleased with the way the appeal just sent out, for the Madge Neill Fraser Fund is being taken up by the clubs. That the Royal Canadian Golf Association is in sympathy with our work is shown by the following letter:—

Toronto, Nov. 19th, 1916.

My dear Miss Harvey:—

I am in receipt of your circular letter re contributions to the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

I congratulate you upon the work being done by the Ladies in this connection, and you have my hearty sympathy and support.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association as an association, cannot do anything in this connection, as they have no funds available for this purpose, but my home club, the Lambton Golf and Country Club, may be able to do something, although they already contribute to various patriotic funds. Your circular letter, therefore, will be brought before the Board of Governors at their next meeting, and I hope that we will

be able to make a contribution to this most worthy object.

Again assuring you of my hearty co-operation and sympathy in this most worthy cause, I am,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) F. A. ROLPH,
President R.C.G.A.

Letters have been received from Halifax, and the Brightwood Golf Club, Halifax; The Riverside Golf Club of St. John (This club gave \$143 to our last appeal for this fund.) From Quebec, Kitchener, Sarnia (gave \$125 last time); Hamilton Golf Club (which gave \$273 through its Ladies' Club and \$270 from the Men's); all saying they are taking the matter up and will contribute. Personal letters from Mr. Orde, Ottawa, Ex-President R.C.G.A., Mrs. Austin, Toronto (with contribution) Mr. W. H. Webling, Brantford (with contribution) and others wishing our effort every success.

There is one Ontario Club which, when it feels able to join the C.L.G.U., will receive an enthusiastic welcome:—The Stratford Ladies' Golf Club. It is not a large club, except in its big heartedness, and not one of the wealthiest clubs unless judged by the generosity of its giving, but in response to the appeal for the British Women Golfers' War Fund (Tin Tack Toys) it sent \$50; to the first appeal for the Madge Neill Fraser Fund it contributed \$40; and now we are in receipt of a letter from the Secretary of this club saying: "we hope to contribute something to help the noble work." Bravo! Stratford. Surely we can depend on all the other clubs doing their bit too.

The first contribution of all came from the United States, from Mr. Hibbard of Buffalo, who sent ten dollars. A number of personal letters are being sent to golfing friends over the border and we feel sure that their generous sympathy will not fail us. All contributions from the United States are to be sent to: Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ont., as these donations must be kept separate from the subscriptions of the Canadian Clubs, so that American contributors will be

given full credit for their kindly support.

Lists of clubs and their subscriptions will be published as received from Sir Edmund Walker.

Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

In order that every one may have an idea of the cause to which they were asked to contribute through the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund, we published a copy of the circular sent to the clubs in the November issue of the "Canadian Golfer." With this circular there was sent a folder telling of the Scottish Women's Hospitals in Servia, France, Belgium and Russia, and something of the wonderful work done by Miss Kathleen Burke in raising funds in Great Britain, Canada, and the States to make possible the continuation of the service to humanity rendered by the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

Miss Burke has been decorated several times by the French and Serbian Governments for her services. Among the orders conferred on her is that of St. Sava, of which she has the honour to be the youngest knight. This is the highest Slavonic decoration. The Order of the Golden Palms was presented to her by the French Government after it conferred the singular honour of allowing her the privilege of visiting Verdun (she is the only woman permitted to visit the city since the siege began). Possibly nothing can better express what she has accomplished than the name by which she is known in France: "The Knight of Tenderness and Pity."

The Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service were founded in October, 1914.

Each Hospital Unit consists of from eight to ten Surgeons and Doctors, 40 Nurses, Radiographer, Bacteriologist, Sanitary Inspector, etc., etc. From the Head Surgeon to the youngest orderly, the work is entirely carried out by women.

BELGIUM—The First Unit sent out worked with the Belgian Army at Calais, and no greater praise could be given to the work than the fact that this Hospital had the lowest death rate of any Typhoid Hospital in Calais.

SERBIA—Four Hospitals were established at Kraguejvatz, Mladanavatz, Lazaravatz and Valjevo. During the Typhus epidemic

in one Hospital alone 570 Serbians received treatment.

During the recent invasion of Serbia, the Scottish Women sent out Field Ambulances with the Serbian Army, and established a

joined the Serbian Army at Salonika. To this Unit is attached an Ambulance Transport Column of six Ambulance Cars, one Traveling Kitchen, etc.

Still one more Unit is with the Serbian Di-



Miss Kathleen Burke, "The Knight of Tenderness and Pity."

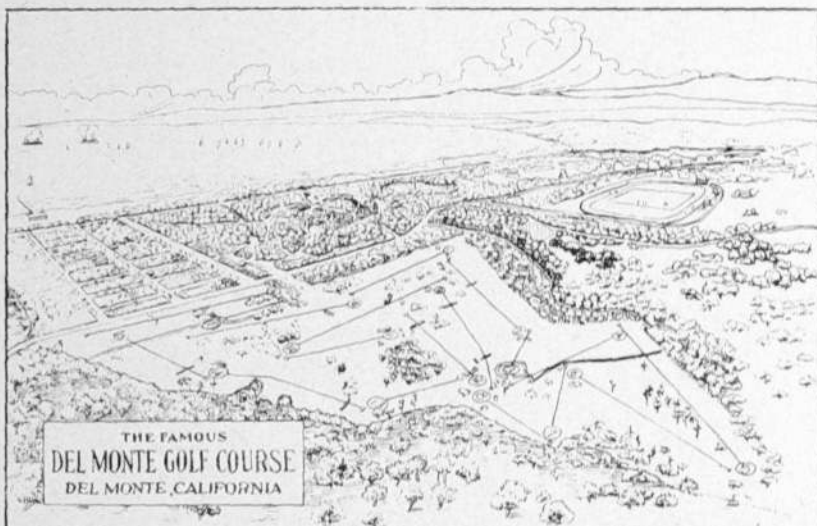
huge Dressing Station with 600 beds, and as many as 5,000 cases per week passed through their hands. Two of the Hospital Units came out of Serbia and two remained to nurse the Serbian wounded behind the Austrian lines.

A new Unit, known as "The American Unit," equipped and maintained by the generous support of the American people has

vision in RUSSIA, and to this Unit also is attached an Ambulance Transport Column and two Field Hospitals. This unit is now in Roumania in midst of the heavy fighting there.

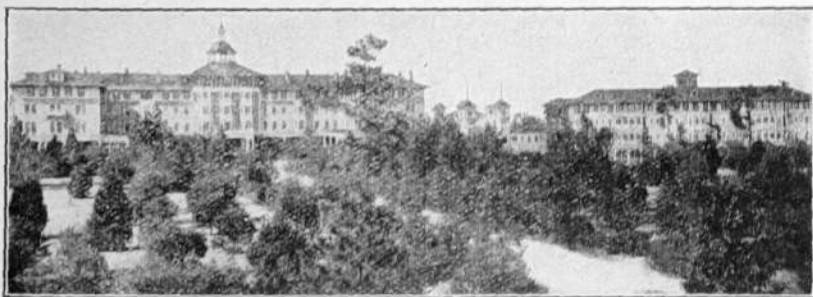
CORSICA—The Scottish Women's Hospitals have sole medical charge of over 6,000 Serbian Refugees in the refugee camps in and

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around Ajaccio. This Hospital is called after Miss Madge Neill Fraser.

FRANCE—The first French Unit was established at the Abbaye de Royaumont (near Compeigne) in December, 1914. The hospital is equipped to nurse 450 men, and in addition it has attached to it an X-Ray Ambulance, besides a fleet of Motor Ambulances driven by Women Chauffeurs. In the Hospital is situated the magnificent "Canada Ward" (90 to 100 bed), equipped and maintained by the generous donations of the Canadian people.

The second French Unit was established at Troyes. This Hospital was entirely housed in tents and has now been attached to the French Expeditionary Forces. It went with the French Army into Serbia, and is now doing excellent work at Salonika.

\$125 will maintain a bed for six months, \$250 for one year. It is hoped to raise sufficient funds to permit the Society to maintain and extend its work.

Miss Burke will be glad to answer any enquiries and supply any further information required.

Checks may be made payable to The Scottish Women's Hospitals and forwarded to Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, or to Sir Edmund Walker, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

London, S.W., Bailey's Hotel,
January 27, 1916.

To the Executive Committee of the
Scottish Women's Hospital Committee:

Hearing of your gracious decision to offer us another hospital—this time for the Serbian refugees in Corsia—the Headquarters Staff of the Serbian Army has instructed me to place myself at your disposal to facilitate the installation of this hospital by procuring the requisite information concerning the refugees, or by acting as intermediary between your Committee and the Serbian and French authorities.

The Headquarters Staff—and in particular the Chief of the Sanitary Section—who are deprived at the moment of the means of expressing to you personally their profound gratitude, have imposed on me the pleasant duty of explaining to your Committee the extraordinary useful work which was accomplished in Serbia by the Scottish Women's Hospitals during this war. They were the first to come and help us during the very sad time of our worst epidemic. From the moment of their arrival they set themselves to work with vigour, never hesitating or stopping before the danger of infection or death. Four of their members fell victims to this deadly foe—but the only consequence of this was to increase the zeal of the Committee and of the new members. Among the latter was Dr. Elsie Inglis, the Chief of the Mission, who was never tired of her labours, but was ever on the quest of new and more arduous work. She was an organiser without equal. It was this modest but indefatigable woman who decided the English and Serbian military authorities to leave a large portion of the

English Missions in Serbia to look after the wounded soldiers and prevent them despairing and fleeing, broken as they were, before the enemy across the mountainous land of Albania. Dr. Inglis remained there herself with the most faithful of her Doctors and Nurses, and now she refuses to return until there are no serious cases in the Hospital.

If the existence of Serbia is for the moment in jeopardy, there are still ten million Serbians who may continue to suffer under the yoke of our enemy, but who cannot disappear. These people will never forget all that has been done for them by the English and Scottish women during this war, and there will not be a single Serbian heart in which—by the side of the admiration they have always felt for the great British Nation—there will not be found a more tender feeling—that of gratitude to the women of Great Britain who have helped them in their sorrow.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) DR. MILAN CURCIN,
Chief of the Department for foreign
missions of the Sanitary Section of the
Serbian Army's Headquarters.

CROIX ROUGE FRANCAISE

9, Knightsbridge, Hyde Park Corner,
London, S.W.,

January 29, 1916.

Miss Burke,
Scottish Women's Hospital for Foreign
Service,

58, Victoria Street, S.W.

Dear Miss Burke:

We have heard with great pleasure that you are starting for the United States to let our friends on the other side of the Atlantic know what your Society is doing for the French wounded.

The Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service have taken a leading part in the magnificent work which Great Britain has done for the French wounded. I am sure that many people in America will be interested in hearing all about the activities of the Scottish Women at first hand from a member of an organization which is the admiration of the French Military Authorities.

The hospitals of the Scottish Women at Royaumont and at Troyes have been excellently equipped and staffed, and the work done there, both surgical and medical, has been entirely admirable. Since the Unit from Troyes went to Serbia and thence to Salonika we have, of course, been in less close touch with the workers, but we have frequent reports which show that the Scottish Women have done wonders under the most trying circumstances.

S. E. Monsieur Paul Cambon, our Ambassador, has heard with much interest of your journey, and desires to join with us all in wishing your enterprise every success.

With every good wish, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed)
VICOMTESSE L. DE LA PANOUSE,
Presidente.



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C. A. MINER, Managing Director

Accidental Death of a Great Golfer

THE ranks of the great triumvirate—Vardon, Taylor and Braid who between them have held the Open Championship of the world 16 times, has at last been broken. All three of these great exponents of the game were over the military age, but all three have been giving generously of their time in playing exhibition games in aid of the Patriotic Funds. And now comes a despatch from London under date of December 9th telling of the tragic death of James Braid—the Scottish representative of the triumvirate. He was killed at Waterloo Station, Friday, December 8th, whilst trying to board a moving train. He was thrown backwards and fell

on his head and died on the way to the hospital.

Braid was born at Earlsferry, Fifeshire, 6th February, 1870. At the time of his death he was professional at Walton Heath, Surrey. Open Champion, 1901, 1905, 1906, 1908 and 1910. French Champion 1910 and winner of "News of the World" £400 tournament in 1903, 1905, 1907 and 1911, besides scores of other important events. Braid has a drive of 395 yards to his credit, made at Walton Heath in 1905 when playing with Sir George Riddell.

A full description of Braid's career with photograph will appear in the January "Canadian Golfer."

Tournament Calendar

DECEMBER

- 28-Jan. 2—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, Mid-winter tournament.
30-Jan. 1—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Invitation tournament.

JANUARY

- 19-20—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, New Year's tournament.
20—Congress Hotel, Chicago, annual meeting of Western Golf Association.
30-Feb. 3—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, St. Valentine's tournament.

FEBRUARY

- 3-8—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Hotel del Coronado cup.
7-10—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, St. Valentine's tournament for women.
22—Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., Golf Club, President's Cup.

- 22-26—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Coronado amateur championship.

- 23-34—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Washington's Birthday tournament.

- 26-Mch. 3—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, Spring tournament.

- 27-Mch. 2—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Coronado open championship.

MARCH

- 5-9—Coronado, Cal., Country Club, Veteran's tournament (50 years and up).

- 15-17—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Spring tournament.

- 4-29—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South championship for women.

- 31—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South open championship.

APRIL

- 2-7—Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South amateur championship.

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understands upkeep of golf courses. Apply stating salary, Box 94, Care of "Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ontario.

The "Canadian Golfer" covers the whole field in Canada. If you want to get in touch with the golfers of Canada, use "Canadian Golfer" want ads. You'll get results.

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