

CANADIAN

Golfer

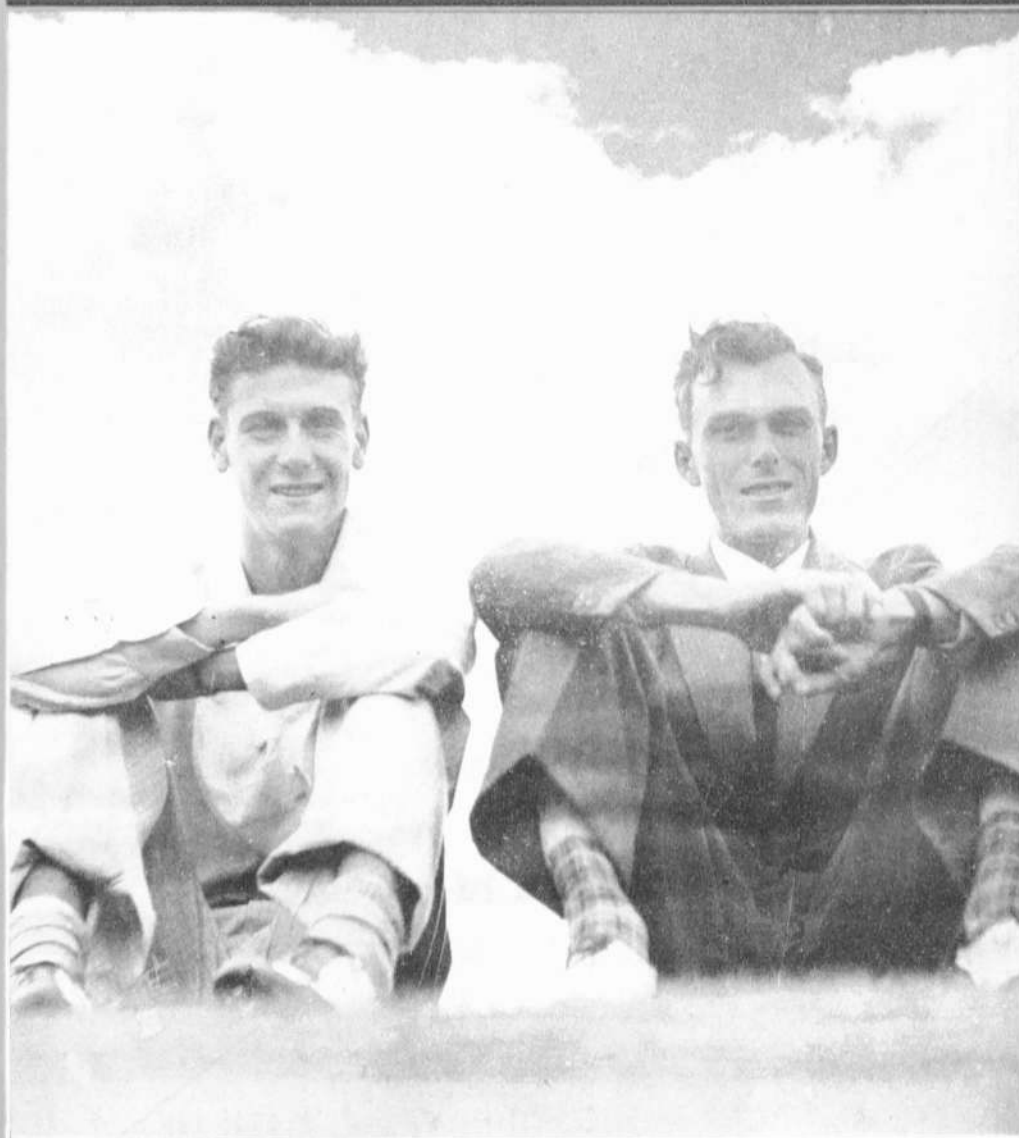
Vol. XXII No. 5

AUGUST - 1936



OFFICIAL
ORGAN

Fred Haas, Jr., of
New Orleans, new
Canadian Amateur
Champion seated
beside his rival in
the finals, Winni-
peg's Bobby Reith.





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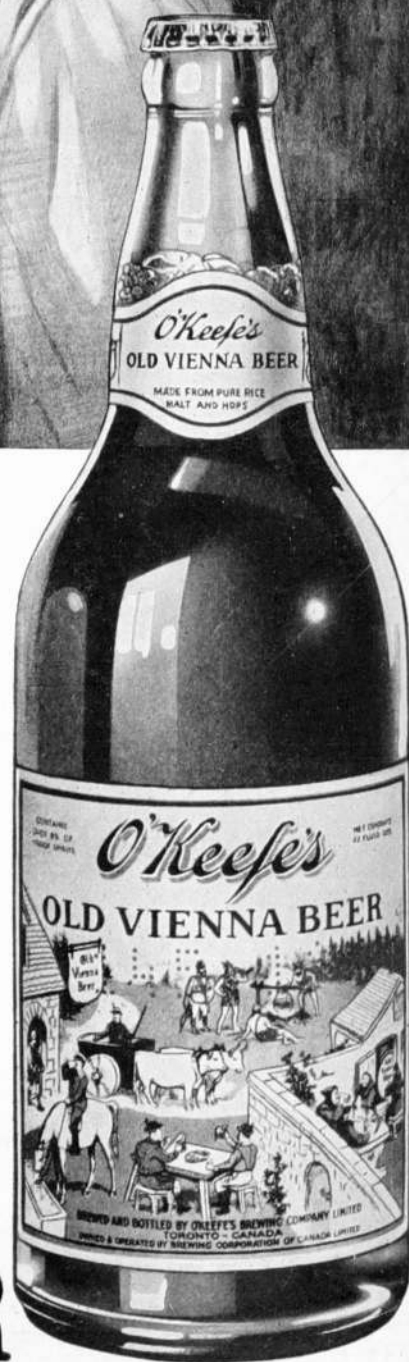


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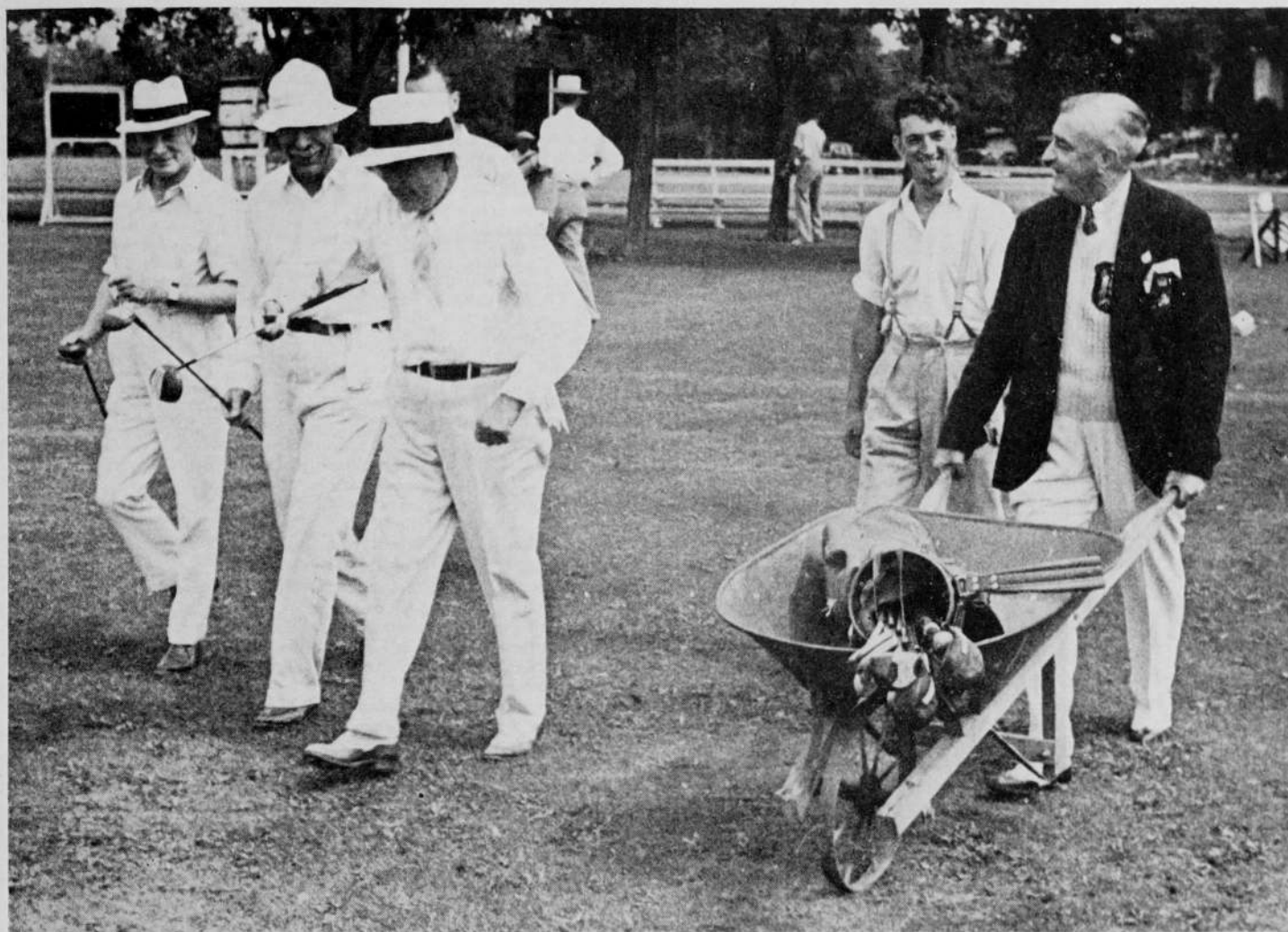
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By order of the
Executive Committee of the Royal
Canadian Golf Association,

B. L. Anderson

Secretary-Treasurer

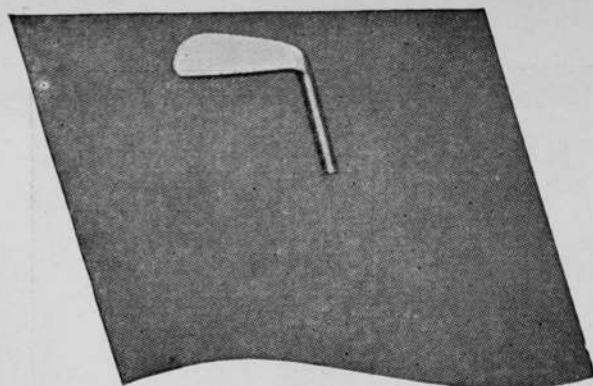




A Little Play for the Officials

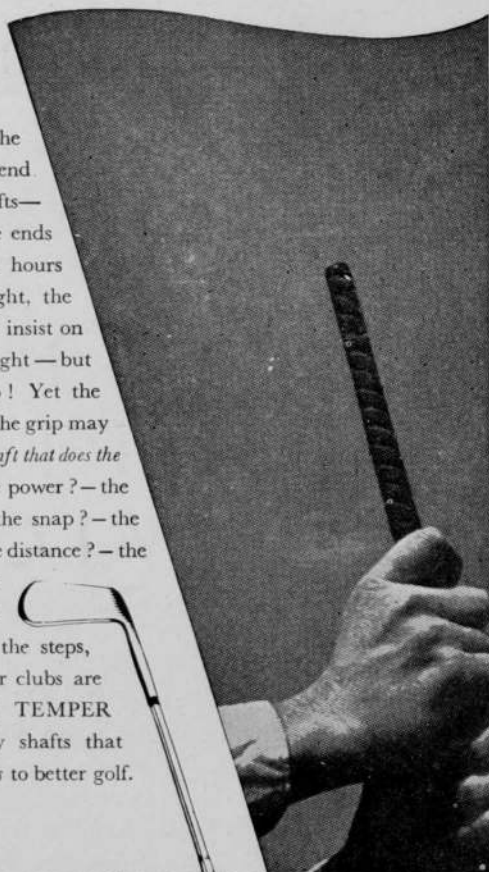
BAG extraordinary belonging to extraordinary golfer transported in an extraordinary manner by an extraordinary caddy. The golf bag, so-called, in which twenty-one clubs and a town house may be carried, belongs to Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. (left to right) Col. H. W. Niven, Mr. Justice Adamson, Manitoba representative of the R. C. G. A. and Mr. B. L. Anderson while behind the wheel-barrow is Mr. Robert Jacob, President of the R. C. G. A. Even with the help of the barrow Mr. Jacob got no further than the first green when the burden became too great for even his well-known strength. It was in this game, played over the St. Charles Country Club at Winnipeg, just prior to the Willingdon Cup matches and the Canadian Amateur championship, that an alleged two dollar bet was contracted by Mr. Anderson in favor of Mr. Justice Adamson. The story was never quite clear, but rumor had it that Justice Adamson defeated Mr. Anderson, a statement which we would not like to be quoted in making for it may have been the other way around. Each combatant was confident he was the victor that very evening when the matter was discussed at length at the banquet given for the Willingdon Cup players at St. Charles. An official decision was not forthcoming from Col. Niven, the only known witness . . . a clean display of prudence on the part of the Colonel!

It should be added that the officials of the R. C. G. A. as well as those of the Manitoba Association deserve three rousing cheers for the splendid job done in preparation for the two major tournaments, also the gratitude of all those who played for the way these events were carried off. Everyone who visited Winnipeg will attest the care which was shown to provide the most pleasant stay for all.



*Oughtn't there to be something
to hold the ends together?*

Yes, that's about all the thought we week-end golfers give to our shafts—something to hold the ends together. We spend hours over the loft, the weight, the shape of a head, we insist on the grip feeling just right—but any old shaft will do! Yet the head may look nice, the grip may feel nice, but it's the shaft that does the work. What gives the power?—the shaft! What gives the snap?—the shaft! What gives the distance?—the shaft! When you run your shafts through your fingers and feel the steps, you'll know that your clubs are fitted with TRUE TEMPER SHAFTS—the only shafts that have the steps—steps to better golf.



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Canadian Golfer

AUGUST • 1936

offers

Contents

A Little Play for the Officials	3
Our Front Cover	4
Superstition in Golf: Editorial	7
The Amateur Championship Historically	8
<i>By H. R. Pickens Jr.</i>	
Ontario Facing Strong Challenge	11
<i>By Gilbert Redd</i>	
A Lady Should Swing	13
<i>By Bob Dawson</i>	
Eastern Amateur Crown Attracts Fine Field	14
As Hills and Hail Fail	15
Ontario Championships and Flight Resumes	16
Golfers Uncovered in Ontario Shuffle	17
A Miracle in the Number 63	18
<i>By Stu Keate</i>	
Scenery Beats Sarazen at Banff	19
<i>By H. R. Pickens Jr.</i>	
A Word Before the Fray	20
<i>By Bob Dawson Jr.</i>	
Quebec Title Remains in Ottawa	22
Youthful Ontario "Pros" Show Improved Play	24
Masterpiece Trophy for Canadian Open	31

OUR FRONT COVER

PERHAPS the best way to introduce Fred Haas Jr., the recent winner of the Canadian Amateur Championship at Winnipeg, to the golfing public of Canada is to publish the wire which was sent by Winnipeggers to Mr. Fred Haas senior, father of the new champion. The wire reads:

"FRED HAAS,

Colonial Country Club, New Orleans, La.

You should be a very happy man tonight for in addition to your son winning the premier golf honors of Canada he has won our hearts as well through his charming personality and outstanding sportmanship (stop) On Tuesday we admired his golf (stop) On Wednesday we liked him (stop) On Thursday we realized what an expert he is (stop) On Friday we selected him for the finals (stop) Today the champion has endeared himself to everyone in Winnipeg with whom he came in contact (stop) Hearty Congratulations."

(signed) The Tourist & Convention Bureau of Manitoba,
R. G. Perse, President

The following reply was made by Mr. Haas who is the professional of the Colonial Club in New Orleans.

"H. G. Perse, President.

Tourist & Convention Bureau of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Man.

Your very kind expressions have been one of the greatest gratifications in my life for above athletic accomplishments I deem it a greater honor for my son to be held so highly in your esteem for his personal qualifications (stop) Judging from his expressions about Winnipeg the famous southern hospitality must extend its border to Canada (stop) Please accept my full appreciation of the honor of my son's winning your golf championship and also my best regards and wishes."

On behalf of those who met him and those who have only read about him, but are lovers of real sport and true sportsmen, CANADIAN GOLFER extends to Fred Haas Jr. the heartiest congratulations on his victory and a standing invitation to return to compete for this title which he so graciously won this year. Whether he should win or lose, Canadians will be glad to have him.

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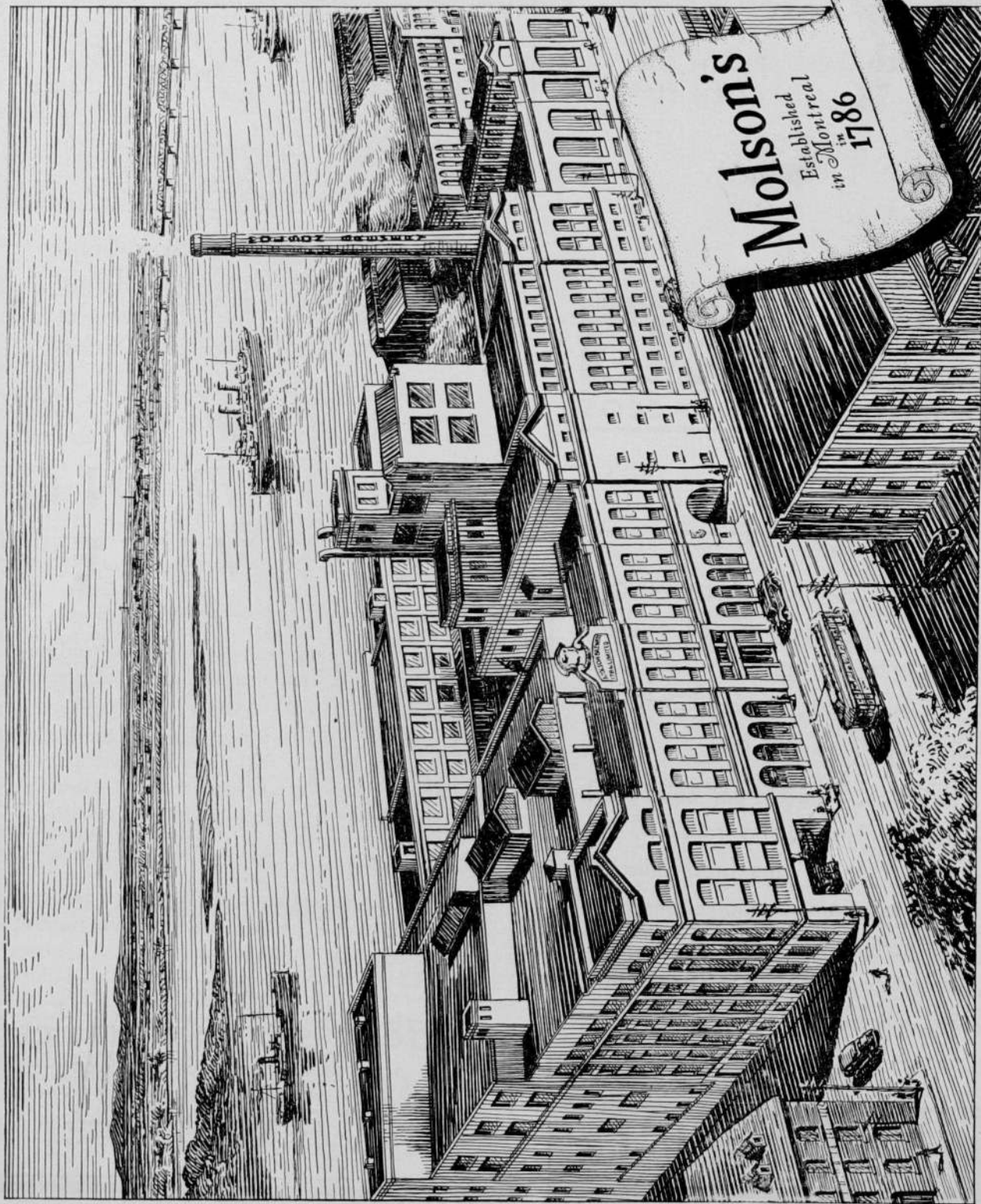
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To the west frowned the city walls. East and north lay farm and waste lands. South of the Quebec Post Road, the terrain sloped pleasantly in garden lots to the old shipping tow-path and the river. The scattered suburbs beyond the gates were the first evidence of the steady expansion that was to make the Montreal of today.

Gradually the city walls vanished and their exact original location is a matter of some doubt. The tow-path along which oxen struggled to get ships past St. Mary's current has disappeared: so too has the river which ran east along present-day Craig Street. The whole face of the city has changed in fact.

But John Molson's sons, grandsons, great-grandsons and great-grandsons have carried on without interruption the brewery he so firmly established. Five generations of his direct descendants have built the brewery to modern standards of size and efficiency, withal to the traditions of The Founder.

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● EDITORIAL

Superstition in Golf

LUCK OR fortune, whichever one wishes to call it, plays a great part in golf. There are many folks who recognize the luck element and feel that they, personally, are associated with the good or evil that befalls them when, for instance, the fate of a stroke is decided by a bounce or a "kick." This is a human tendency which you may find yourself doing every now and then, even if you are the most normal and self-controlled player in the game. The point is, however, that some golfers figure that they are innately the recipients of all the malignant humors of Dame Fortune. "G'wan get into that trap, you confounded pill!" There we have the attitude of the player who believes that nothing good can ever happen to him. He is resigned to seeing his ball in the worst possible spots and becomes a cynic about the matter. He is not superstitious for he feels it is natural that he should get all the bad breaks anyway.

ON THE other hand we have the golfer who is genuinely surprised if his ball doesn't bounce back in bounds after he has hit one over the fence. He expects good lies in the sandtraps and in the rough. He feels certain that it was because he hit the ball so well that it ran through a sandtrap onto the green and up to the hole. If he tops an approach the ball inevitably rolls to within a few feet of the cup. He does this sort of thing year in and year out with only occasional lapses which never come when he is really serious about the match he is playing. We generally call him the lucky golfer. He may be superstitious, but superstition never has a chance to become pronounced for he has too strong a faith in the Benevolent Gods of Sport. When he errs They will guide his shots straight away from disaster. He is the optimist of the fairways, and he would amaze the practical statistician with the number of strokes he saves through getting the right bounce at the right moment. Let us repeat, however, he is not really superstitious.

The confirmed "good lucker" and the confirmed "bad lucker" are seldom under the impression that anything of an outside agency can effect the run of events. They are doomed one way or another.

THESE is one other classification which includes a surprisingly large number of golfers. These are the superstitious ones. In 1932 Sandy Somerville while playing the "big ball" in the Canadian Amateur cham-

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pionship was defeated in the semi-finals by Jack Cameron by a score of 3 and 2. Sandy went right down to Cleveland and walked through the best in the U.S.A. to win the American title. This year at Winnipeg Sandy was beaten while playing the large American ball, in the semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur championship by Fred Haas. The score was again 3 and 2! Said Sandy the day after his defeat, "Maybe that's a good omen for the coming American championship!"

ONE DOESN'T imagine the stoical Sandy to be really superstitious, but I could just tell that his loss to Haas hadn't done anything to make him less sure of himself for the American championship. Superstition does enter the game however! There are people who will use only

(Continued on page 30)



STAN LEONARD

JIMMIE TODD

JIMMIE ROBERTSON

GEORGE THOMAS

The Amateur Championship Historically

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Winnipeg, the city of the prairies, saw her first championship among the amateur golfers of the country in a period of fourteen years. The great grain mart of the middle west, a thriving centre of some three hundred thousand people, showed nothing of the depressed side which has had native Winnipeggers shaking their heads for the past two or three years, as Canada's greatest shot-makers arrived for the Willingdon Cup matches and the Amateur Championship.

Gay Portage avenue, bedecked with myriads of flags in honor of the arrival of the provincial players, hummed a note of industry while the Winnipeg exhibition added further to the gala atmosphere. But Winnipeg, a beautiful city of broad avenues, had not seen any serious rain in months. A heat wave which rang up a new and awful record of 108 degrees in the shade left natives and visitors alike in a state of semi-exhaustion. Added to this the grain exchange, Winnipeg's financial barometer, was awl. A civic holiday meant nothing as grain swept up to new levels. Farmers with three years' harvest prepared to

sell . . . and against this local background the Canadian Amateur Championship and the Willingdon Cup Interprovincial matches were played.

The heat was the most potent single factor. Practically every course around the Prairies city was a crisp of pitifully burned grass. But St. Charles where the great amateur tests were to be played was different. Like an oasis the emerald grass and the soft turf of greens and fairways bespoke a miracle of work, care, and expense. They told us that a million gallons of water a week were pumped from the bordering Assiniboine River. Four thousand gallons a night were sprayed on each green and the result was a beautifully conditioned layout exciting a crescendo of admiration from players over the three thousand miles of Canada's breadth. Greenskeeper Creed, the father of a large family of greenkeepers, looked on with mingled satisfaction and the inevitable critical eye of a genius, at his handiwork.



SONNY ADAMS

ARCHIE
GRIMSDITCH

JACK NASH

SANDY
SOMERVILLE

ROBERT JACOB

B. L. ANDERSON



FRANK CORRIGAN

BILL TAYLOR

HUGH JAKES

GUY ROLLAND

PHIL FARLEY

GETTING to the Championship proper there were ninety entries facing the barrier and although forty had byes on the Tuesday round, the remaining number started right in with the usual vengeance of match play. The outstanding Americans entered this year were Fred Haas Jr., alleged fifth ranking player in U. S. amateur circles, but unchosen among the 1936 American Walker Cuppers. Charley Dudley, tall, lean sixteen-year-old from Greenville, North Carolina, and Jack Carrick, brother of Don Carrick former champion of Canada who was registered from Chicago.

The first round, or preliminary match as it was called, saw several interesting matches perhaps headed by the defeat of Carrick by one of Winnipeg's outstanding football players, Bud Marquardt. The score was one up in a very finely contested battle. Stan Leonard likewise met a Tartar in the person of determined little Charley Grant of Calgary. Said Charley "My shots are going pretty well . . .

I'll try to stick to par against Stan." He just about did it, but it was a "Leonard day" as the Vancouver boy rolled in birdies with several fancy putts to end the match 3 and 2. Leonard was under par when the match ended.

IN the Guy Rolland vs. George Hefflefinger match, the former, a youngster from Montreal, was playing a four handicapper from St. Charles. Rolland who was expected to do great things in this tournament found the going very hard in his first trip to a national event. Three up at the ninth Rolland watched his big opponent "creeping up" slowly until only a two hundred and fifty yard, deliberately-sliced, spoon-shot to the last green enabled the Montreal youth to carry the match to the extra hole. The Winnipegger won out at the twentieth. There were no upsets in this round with the possible exception of one about which chagrin forbears recounting. Congrats Larry Johnston of Kenora!

(Continued on next page)



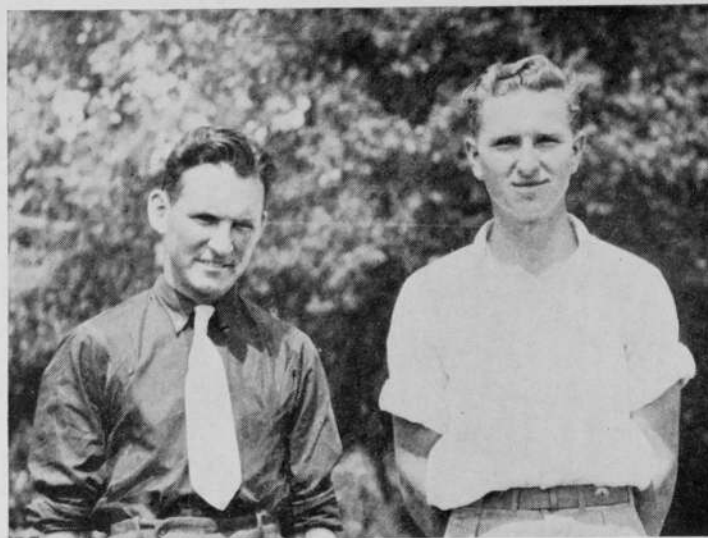
KEN SMITH

BOB REID

DR. GEORGE
BIGELOW

FRANK HARRIS

CAM WILLIS



CHARLIE GRANT

HENRY MARTEL

HAVING evened off the field on Tuesday everyone swung into action on the Wednesday morning and things became serious. Ken Black, the erstwhile 63 shooter from Vancouver, blanched his Willingdon Cup team mate, Jim Robertson, with a steady if not brilliant display. Robertson playing in his first Canadian Amateur championship away from home might have gone far. He met the wrong man to start with, however, in the person of the blonde Kenny. The dark, handsome, Jim went down 3 and 2.

Allan Boes, veteran young player of the Manitoba team, found out why Archie Grimsditch of Toronto was chosen on the Ontario squad this year. Allan couldn't match the accuracy of Archie's iron play and the straight-hitting of the Weston player.

"Sonny" Adams, the new Ontario champion, disposed of the conqueror of Guy Rolland in the second round by a score of 3 and 2, as the genial Winnipeg player this time found coming back too great a task and fell before the methodical Ontario golfer.

CERTAINLY the feature match of the second round was the great battle between two Quebec Team-mates. As Phil Farley rounded the turn three up on Frank Corrigan of Ottawa there were many who nodded and said, "Well, it's Farley's year at last" and it did seem that the little Marlborough ace was about to strike the great stride which has marked him to many "in the know" as one of Canada's greatest. But somewhere on that par 37 back stretch things were happening. Happening so fast and confusing that even Farley didn't quite know how to stem the tide. In short Corrigan reached the eighteenth tee four under par and was able to duplicate Farley's birdie on that final hole for a 32 on the second half of the match.

ERNIE
PALMER
WINNIPEG

Farley, playing the last nine one better than par, lost four holes and was eliminated in his first match! He had won by default from D. W. Bermont of White Plains

who was supposed to be making the trip with the famous Willie Turnesa of New York. Neither showed up!

Certainly the second, if not most, brilliant affair of the day was supplied by another Quebec player, Bill Taylor, of Montreal, who went down before the brilliant play of Stan Leonard of Vancouver. Leonard was headed for a 67, six under par, when the match ended by a score of three and one. Taylor playing the first nine in 35 was two down, and he would have had a three-under-par 70 for the round with a four on the last hole! Losing with such a round was heart-breaking, but this victory was to cost Leonard dearly later on. This was the westerner's second sub-par performance in the still-young tournament.

AN American of some prowess fell in this round as Charley Dudley failed to cope with the relaxed-stroking of Ernie Palmer. Palmer was the boy who got to the semi-finals of this event in 1934. The Winnipeg player took an early lead and edged through to win 2 and 1. Dudley flew home to Carolina that afternoon!

Joe Thompson, of Hamilton, had a grand time with R. L. Wright for nine holes. Wright, a Winnipeg golfer, looked like he might trip the fiery little Ontario golfer, but Joe started with a rush after being all square at the ninth to close out the proceedings with several birdies. The score was 4 and 3.

Sandy Somerville, the defending champion swung into action against determined if inadequate opposition in this round defeating J. G. Mundie in a lackadaisical display. Everyone found the game rather bad to watch except Mr. Mundie who had the satisfaction of carrying the great Londoner to the sixteenth green.

On Tuesday afternoon things ran on at a merry clip and were punctuated by resounding upsets from time to time. This was the third round and the field was still cumbersome in size. Still good golfers were being blotted out! For instance, Ken Black fought the good fight against Grimsditch who never faltered so much as to give Kenny anything he didn't earn. Black, however, sent the slim Archie down 3 and 1.

A FEW minutes later there was much murmuring as Frank Corrigan, the manufacturer of the gasp-inspiring 32 in the morning, ran into a snag with Bob Reid of Regina. Gone was the potency from Frank's clubs and in its place was the struggling sort of golf which made Reid's consistent stroking just good enough to win on the last green.

AGAIN Stan Leonard was extended to the limit with another fierce-fighting opponent in George Cotten of Assiniboine, Winnipeg. Cotten a former St. Charles caddy gave no heed to the impressive record of his opponent and only succumbed 2 down on the last green.

The last of the Quebec entries fell as Hugh Jaques, ponderous-hitting provincial champion, went down before the Victoria city champion, Jimmy Todd. Todd,

ALAN BOES
WINNIPEG

(Continued on page 25)

Ontario Facing Strong Challenge In Team Play

Finest Women's Field in Years to be Present at Royal Montreal for Interprovincials

AS WE go to press the various provincial associations have not yet been able to place in our hands the personnel of the various Provincial Teams which are to meet in Montreal this September. We can, for this reason, only surmise as to the likely threats who will appear in the East this year. From British Columbia we may expect to see Miss Kathleen Farrell, of Vancouver, who this year came to the fore by winning the B.C. Ladies' Championship for the second time in three years. Miss Farrell defeated the veteran Mrs. S. C. Sweeney in the finals after the latter player put on a most remarkable comeback in the closing stages of this event. Miss Farrell is a cool match player, a long hitter, and has youthful ambition to assist her in her bid for Canadian honours at Royal Montreal and Beaconsfield. Other British Columbians who are likely to receive consideration are Miss Mary MacKenzie-Grieve, of Victoria who has won her city championship for two of the past three years. A third member of the squad might likely be Miss Katie Duff Stuart, who is the present holder of the Vancouver Ladies' title. The showing of Miss Marcia Moss of Vancouver in the Pacific North West Championship should entitle her along with Mrs. A. Eadie, also of Vancouver, to consideration for the B.C. Team, and it might be said that all of these players will constitute dangerous opposition to any imagined Eastern supremacy.

Mrs. Horne Likely Leader in Alberta

Certainly from Alberta Mrs. Roy S. Horne, the defending Closed

By GILBERT REDD



Above: Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, Five time Open and Close Title-holder who will defend Open Title.

Below: View of the Royal Montreal Golf Club where the Open Title will be settled for 1936.

Champion, and Mrs. J. T. Gray of Calgary, former ladies' champion will be considerations for the team, while Miss E. M. Dunford a former Calgary City & District Champion may also be seen in the East.

Outstanding Names in Saskatchewan

Among the outstanding names in Saskatchewan ladies' golf we find Mrs. R. S. Rideout of Regina and Mrs. Gordon Brown of the same City. Mrs. P. Palko of Saskatoon, who has been twice runner-up in the past three years, would be a likely choice for a third position on the team. It is not known definitely however, whether Saskatchewan is going to send a representation to Royal Montreal this September.

In recent correspondence with Mrs. R. K. Rowe Secretary Treasurer, of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, advance entries for the Open Championship from the United States, already featured Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, Texas, a member of this year's U.S. Curtis Cup Team. It would not be surprising if the Canadian Open attracted the best American entry in recent years now that it is being held in Montreal again which is only overnight from the American Metropolis, New York. Convenience of situation has always been a great incentive, and for that reason Canada's women golfers will be called upon to make the most determined stand to repulse invading golfers necessary in the past five seasons.

Keen Struggle for Manitoba Team

In Manitoba there will be a keen struggle for positions on the team to



visit Montreal. In all probability Miss Barbara Northwood of St. Charles Country Club will lead a strong contingent East. The personnel of this group will probably be composed of players from the following group: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, St. Charles Country Club, consistently in the fore during the trials for the team. Mrs. Gordon Konantz, of the same club, and ladies' titleholder in 1934, Mrs. R. K. Bearis-to of the same club, veteran of women's golf in Manitoba, Mrs. B. T. Pellenz, Mrs. D. Laird of Pine Ridge Golf Club who won the Manitoba championship in 1935, and Miss Lois MacLaren, fast-coming St. Charles player. The calibre of play amongst the Manitoba ladies is not to be overlooked for in a recent round at St. Charles, with Miss Barbara Northwood, Winnipeg City & District Champion, the powerful-swinging young lady



FOUR GREAT TORONTO THREATS

Mrs. E. Gooderham, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Ontario and Toronto Champion, Mrs. J. A. McDougall and Mrs. E. W. Whittington.

turned in an effortless round of 88 which might well have been five or six strokes less.

Ontario a powerful force

In Ontario the likely members of the team are more clearly defined than any other province. Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto and Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of Royal Ottawa, if the latter desires to try out, along with Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Ontario Champion, Mrs. J. H. McDougall, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, 1935 Ontario Champion, and Mrs. E. Gooderham all of the Toronto Golf Club, will likely form the basis for the aggregation to defend the provincial championship which they won for two consecutive years.

Quebec Real Threat for Honours

The province of Quebec, the favoured group to again give Ontario the stiffest battle, will be championed no doubt by Mrs. A. B. Darling, 1935 Quebec titleholder, followed by three players from the following group. Mrs. J. Dagenais of Laval-sur-le-lac, Mrs.

(Right) Mrs. Thomas R. Rudel, formerly Doris Taylor, of Forest Hill, L. I., who will return to Canada for the Open Championship.

(Left) Mrs. Roy S. Horne of Calgary, Defending Close Champion of Canada.



Harold Soper, of Royal Montreal, Miss Margery Kirkham, although the latter has not been playing much golf this season, Mrs. H. R. Pickens, of Marlborough, Miss Barbara Tooke, and Miss Dorothy Nicoll of Beaconsfield, Miss Margaret Lockhart, Royal Montreal and Mrs. Leo Dolan of Ottawa. All of

(Continued on page 27)

A Lady Should Swing

Golf Found This an Essential Long
Before Music Took on the Expression

By BOB DAWSON Jr.



Somewhere here at the bottom of the swing the club-head is flying, someone has said, almost free except for the power which the hands arms expend in driving it through the ball out to the hole. Swinging is an expression which might be caught from this sketch. Hitting is an abomination . . . the grandchild of unco-ordinated effort — so much more likely to err.

HAMILTON

IN studying the theory of the golf stroke one must surely consider the thoughts and conceptions of a veteran American teacher who recently has made a great impression on the many fortunates who have put themselves under his tutelage. Although never having discussed the text of Mr. Ernest Jones' views about the swing with him, contact with several of his pupils brings to attention his fundamental phrase, namely, "Swing the Club."

Perhaps there are axioms more basic than this one attached to success at golf. There are several which seem more important points to think about when actually hitting the ball. However in the process of building up a sound game—one that can be depended upon to stand the gaff when there is pressure—it is well to practice Mr. Jones' suggestion of swinging the club.

This advice may well be taken generally, but as it so happens we will at this time direct our thoughts to the female player who is handicapped the moment she starts golf though natural muscular inequalities when compared with men. Although the game is not supposedly a game of strength it is a fact that women have never been as long

hitters as men and never will be. They simply have not the power to control the club at the same great speed as are men. We find therefore that among the best women hitters of the ball that the swing is really a perfected part of the game—whereas with many men of fairly good games the stroke is a slap, a hit, or a hack. Most men can hack the ball harder than most women can swing, but that does not mean that swinging is not very important to the lady player. In fact it is the only way in which she can hope to get her maximum distance. What is more important to the female golfer she must do her strokes in the mode which eliminates completely the shot that gets her nowhere—in other words the miss. All this if she wishes to score well over courses which are built with men's stroking in mind.

So far there has been no description of the term swing which if all golfers are alike (and they say that golf is a great equalizer) is not at all well known.

Swinging, in this writer's mind, is described best in terms of comparison with hitting. Hitting is the locked wrist control of the clubhead through the hitting area at the

(Continued on page 30)



Below, left: Roger B. Prescott, winner of the Bluff Point Bowl and the Eastern International Amateur Championship. Centre: Judge C. A. Everett of Plattsburg who presented the prizes. Right: Mr. Celeste Durand, Garden City Long Island, N. Y., who was the runner-up. Above: A view of the gallery at the presentation of prizes.

Eastern Amateur Crown Attracts Fine Field

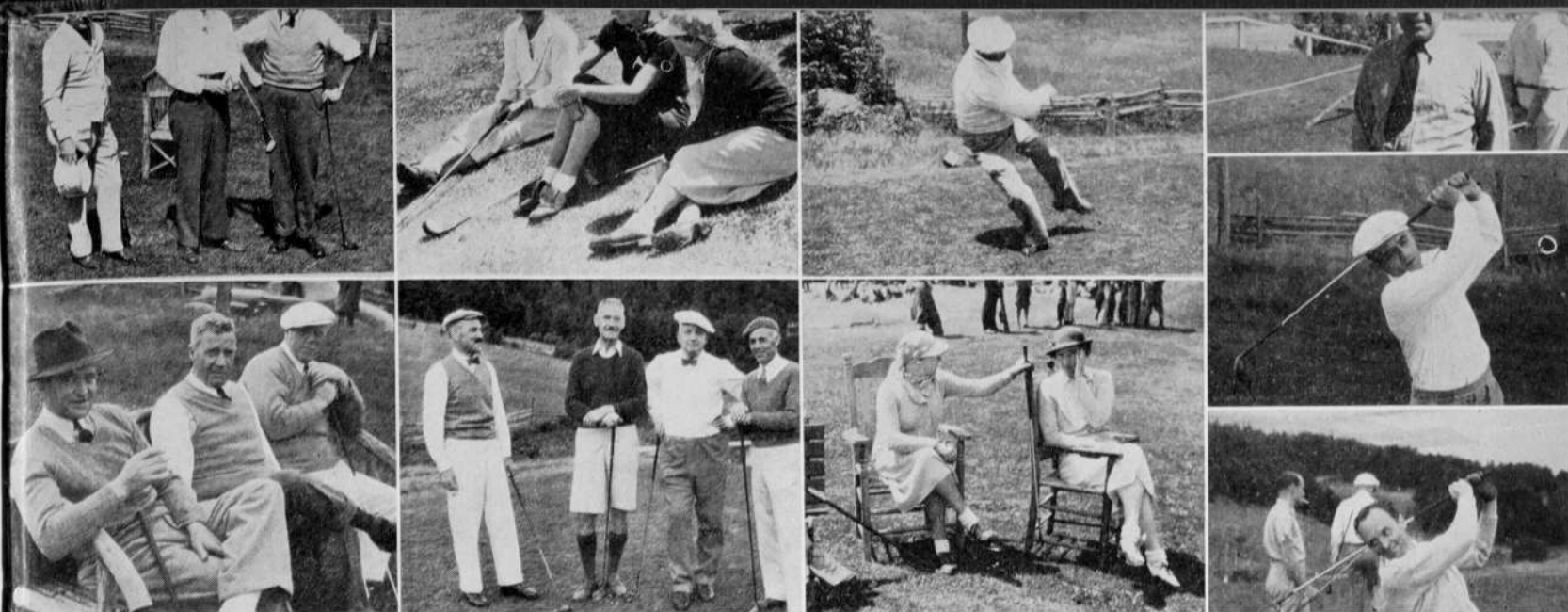
Frank Regan's Conception Becoming a Great Affair

for a surprising as well as a disappointing, interest exhibited by Canadians. Such international affairs offer much more worthwhile, both from a social as well as a golfing point of view, than the rank and file of sectional tournaments.

IN THIS connection every golfer present was sincere in appreciation of the splendid gesture made by Mr. Frank Regan, the manager of the Hotel Champlain, whose efforts and interest in golf have made possible this tournament. Mr. Regan, the man who conceived the event in terms of an Annual International Classic saw the first playing held under these revised conditions a most gratifying success. With the 1936 start, the future of this event is secure, for next year the dates will be placed on fixture cards of the various Sectional Associations giving players an opportunity to plan ahead to attend. With increased Canadian entry in 1937 there can be no doubt that the Eastern International

(Continued on page 30)

CLIMAXING three days of golf which produced the keenest rivalry, among some ninety golfers from Eastern Canada and the United States, Roger B. Prescott, entered from the Hotel Champlain course, won the Eastern International amateur title. The event played at the Hotel Champlain course at Bluff Point, New York, just outside of Plattsburg, has been played previously but only for the Bluff Point Bowl with no title attached. This year the event took on real significance and a number of the crack players of Eastern United States were on hand, but the tournament following closely on the heels of the Canadian Amateur Championship in Winnipeg found many of the outstanding Canadians just home after a week or ten day trip to the national event. This no doubt accounted



Top Row, l. to r.: J. C. Nelms, Sleepy Hollow, Lt. Col. F. M. McRobie, Royal Mt., Lt. Col. C. O. Fellows, Royal Ottawa; Mrs. L. E. Kent, Summerlea, Mrs. Harvey Martin, Mrs. Wm. Laurie; R. J. Dooner, Kent; Bottom Row, l. to r.: Allan F. Code, Ryl. Ottawa, Lt. Col. C. O. Fellows, G. Gordon Gale, Ryl. Ottawa; D. B. Carswell, Beaconsfield, W. Garth Thompson, Kanawaki, T. R. Enderbey, Beaconsfield, J. B. Carswell, Hamilton G. & Ctry. Club; Mrs. Wm. Laurie, Miss Evelyn Mills, Ryl. Ottawa; Right Hand Panel: Hon. Maurice Dupre, Ryl. Que.; M. Huot, Kent; Count Revedin, Ryl. Ottawa.

As Hills and Hail Fail

Golfers Enjoy Great Week end at the Manoir Richelieu

It might be said that the golf tournament at the Manoir Richelieu Hotel at Murray Bay has now reached a position of mature recognition amongst the tournament-goers of Eastern Canada just as the sweeping St. Lawrence, down which one must trend to play in the event, has attained a condition of maturity in the geological life-cycle of a river. Perhaps the analogy is a trifle far-fetched, but golfers who once go down to the Manoir for golf week form almost a fraternity to whom missing the event would leave a "hole" in the summer's fairway activities. Every year a number of new players appear for a try at the illusive par figures of the course. The first try is generally such a "teaser" that the real lover of sport in golf becomes infected with a desire for another "crack" at this monumental course.

But there is something about new faces which arouses the full venom of the whimsical Manoir Richelieu layout. Great indeed is the player who comes to Murray Bay and places his name upon the beautiful shield trophy upon his first try. Sandy Somerville did it, but then there are not many golfers of that sort. It seems any time a golfer who has never won the trophy heads for success in this event some



Manoir Richelieu Shield sought for ninth time.

sort of guardian sprite reaches out and plagues the newcomer into the ruck, while former winners are given the winning spark of genius.

So it was this year as a star-studded field, including four of Quebec's Willingdon cup team, started out amid perfect conditions for the ninth time in quest of the Manoir Shield.

At the outset everyone was watching young Guy Rolland of Laval who had set such a dizzy pace in the first five major fixtures in Quebec. There were others who suspected the former Ontario ace, Phil Farley of Marlborough, of being a logical threat. Those who know the course best were of a mind to watch Hugh Jaques and Jack Cameron. These two had both been victorious on a number of occasions at

the Manoir while Cameron had returned all the way from Chicago to defend the title which he won last year.

At the end of the first round on Saturday the tournament was technically "wide open" with Jaques and Farley just a stroke to the good over Bill Taylor who had carded a 77. Harvey Martin, Summerlea, was one stroke back with a fine effort of 78 and these four scores were the only totals recorded under eighty during the first half of the event. It might be well to say that the defending champion Cameron required eighty shots for the opening round, for it was the short-trousered Cameron who was eventually to give Jaques the only real battle of the day.

We have said that the tournament was begun amid perfect conditions, but before the morning round was over a great rain and hail storm had descended to envelop most of the players. The greens were scattered with hail-stones and scores were for that reason very high.

The story of Jaques outward nine in the afternoon was one of "birdie versus buzzard" for he actually scored four holes under par during that time

(Continued on page 32)

Ontario Championships and Flight Resumes

Championship FLIGHT			
Clair Chinery	Glenmawr	Chinery	2-1
Jim Hopper	Summit	Keene	4-3
Norman Keene, Jr.	London Hunt	Keene	3-2
George Boeckh	York Downs	Keene	19 holes
W. Eckhardt	Mississauga	Eckhardt	3-2
G. A. Stephens	Scarboro	Chinery	6-4
Jack Chinery	Glenmawr	Chinery	4-3
R. Quick	Burlington	Boeckh	2-1
F. G. Hoblitzel	Lambton	Hoblitzel	6-5
G. W. Wigle	Hamilton	Boeckh	19th
Jim Boeckh	York Downs	Adams	2 up
G. W. Levy	Warboro	Adams	4-3
G. Adams	Scarboro	Adams	4-3
A. B. Stanley	Mississauga	Haight	1 up
Mike Haight	Thornhill		
M. H. Currer	Summit		

FIRST FLIGHT			
J. N. Rolston	Dundas Valley	Rolston	3-2
N. Lucas	Toronto Uplands	Rolston	3-2
D. Morse	Chatham	Morse	2-1
J. Roswell	Thornhill	Duckworth	5-4
G. L. Symmes	Mississauga	Symmes	default
J. Duker	St. Andrews, Toronto	Duckworth	2-1
W. Duckworth	Uplands	Duckworth	
B. Eyer	Toronto Glenmawr	Nash	3-2
M. Gingrass	Glenmawr	Gingrass	5-4
R. K. Metcalfe	Toronto Cedarbrae	Gingrass	4-3
S. E. Cassan	Islington	Cassan	2-1
C. R. Connolly	Collingwood	Nash	3-2
J. B. Nash	London Hunt	Nash	5-4
E. Huston	Brantford	Nash	6-5
A. E. Wilkes	Toronto Royal York	Wilkes	3-2
F. Dunfield	Weston		

SECOND FLIGHT			
H. W. Phelan	Toronto Lakeview	Phelan	
A. Carrick	Toronto Rosedale	Todd	default
A. Todd	York Downs	Todd	
H. Duckworth	Uplands	Lapp	6-5
J. Wallis	Royal York	Wallis	
L. B. Bissell	Thames Valley	Lapp	4-3
M. W. Lapp	Royal York	Lapp	
T. A. Browne	London Hunt	Ure	6-5
R. W. Ure	Cedarbrae	Ure	1 up
A. Martin	Weston	Ure	
J. V. Cressy	Uplands	Cressy	
W. Heighway	Royal York	Ure	1 up
T. Andrews	St. Andrews	Andrews	
C. E. Senett	Essex County	Brown	5-3
C. Brown	London Hunt	Brown	
S. Walton	Glenmawr		

THIRD FLIGHT			
G. Kelk	Mississauga	Kelk	1 up
T. Hall	Peterboro	Kelk	6-4
A. Arnold	Scarboro	Arnold	default
T. Stewart	Royal York	Platt	3-1
R. Platt	Mississauga	Platt	default
G. A. Richardson	Rosedale	Platt	2-1
G. Cumming	Waterloo	Cumming	4-2
E. A. Harris	Scarboro	Grimsditch	2-1
A. Grimsditch	Weston	Grimsditch	4-2
S. C. Biggs	Lambton	Grimsditch	1 up
J. Manuel	Sunningdale	Manuel	default
C. E. Platt	Essex County	Fisher	2-1
W. C. Fisher, Jr.	Mississauga	Fisher	4-2
R. H. Roche	Lakeview	Twiss	2 up
B. A. Twiss	Mississauga		
R. H. Roche	Lakeview		

FOURTH FLIGHT			
A. Hauserman	Muskoka Lakes	Hauserman	5-4
C. E. Hofmann	Mississauga	Hauserman	4-3
D. H. Noll	Mississauga	Noll	default
W. E. Jones	Essex County	R. Hauserman	default
D. Garfat	Weston	Garfat	4-3
A. Flood	Port Hope	Hauserman	4-3
J. Hauserman	Muskoka Lakes	Hauserman	1 up
Dr. Trelford	York Downs	Brackenbury	4-5
C. Brackenbury	Port Hope	Cox	5-3
J. H. Thomson	York Downs	Cox	default
M. Cox	York Downs	Cox	5-3
R. D. Mix	Uplands	Stark	default
J. V. Stark	Westmount	Woolridge	
E. R. Weeks	Lambton	Woolridge	default
R. Woolridge	Weston		
D. Higgins	Mississauga		

Golfers Uncovered in Ontario's Shuffle

Sonny Adams and Norman Keene lead Newcomers in Great Golfing Province. A Word about the new Champion

It is an interesting fact about Sonny Adams, new Ontario amateur champion, that he is a completely natural player save for what he picked up by watching the better golfers in action. For a number of years Sonny played about in the various outings held by the Ontario association, but just about every time that the easy-going Scarborough player was about to win anything up popped a spectre in the form of a great looping hook and the score just soared!

Perhaps the one thing that has helped the new Ontario Champion more than anything else is his persistent good nature and generally unruffled disposition. He was a great friend of Phil Farley when the new Quebec Champion was a member of Cedar Brae in Toronto. Sonny never had the finesse around the greens that Farley exhibited, but more important he never realized that the great distances which he was always striving for, and sometimes getting, were really not so essential as the control which he was lacking! Sonny plays hockey in the winter and is a wingman. Says Phil Farley, "Sonny's play in hockey is much like his golf. He keeps going tirelessly on that wing. The defence knock him down, but he just gets up and keeps going never wasting an ounce of energy in squabbles or losing his head. Sonny is a great player in the pinch."

Adams' golf may well be illustrated in the way that he met the best shotmakers in the country at St. Charles in Winnipeg at the Canadian Amateur Championship. One day he played Ken Black, the boy who had just shot that 63 to win the Evergreen Jubilee event on the west coast. Black, in so doing, had defeated all the biggest name players in American professional golf. When Sonny met him he was hot favorite to reach, at least, the semi-finals in the Amateur.

Playing favorite, didn't spell much to Adams as he went out on the first nine in his match with Black and piled up

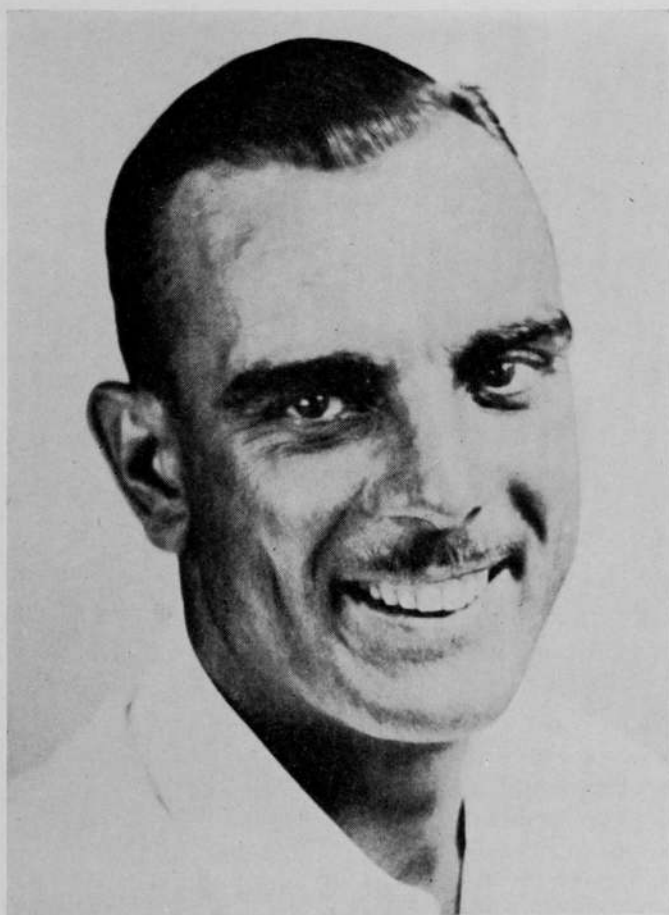
a spectacular three hole lead. Black hadn't been playing very well, but his name didn't keep the plodding Sonny from playing his own game. Black got the "feel" on the last nine and started to throw pars and birdies. Holes began to slip away and people thought that the new Ontario champion would collapse. He would have if he had given Black even one hole that the latter player didn't earn.

He stuck to the ship, however, and held a lead right to the end. Finally the eighteenth hole came into sight and Sonny was still one up. Black simply couldn't close the gap and was forthwith a member of the gallery. Strangely enough, to watch Sonny Adams in the next round against the great Stan Leonard, Ken Black's fellow townsman, you couldn't have told the difference in the tenure of the battle... there was a difference however, for Stan had gotten the "jump" and the pressure was now on Sonny all the way. He played his own game right to the end, and had his best been good enough that day he would have eliminated Leonard, too! As it was the match went to the last green!

Sonny's battle with Norman Keene, Jr., of London in the finals of the Ontario championship this year was an odd one, but again illustrates Sonny's ability to stay cool under fire. There can be little doubt that the heat and the strain of his first Ontario finals match affected Keene who dropped four holes in

the first ten played. The match appeared in the bag and a coast for Adams. He held on for the next four holes and his lead was intact with only four more to play. Then with a wild rush Keene wipped across two quick wins and was all set at the seventeenth to get another birdie to carry the match to the last green and possibly tie it up. Keene had just driven 300 yards and had only a short chip for a three while Adams was sixty yards from the green. Here Sonny spiked the guns of the fast-finishing London player with a

(Continued on page 27)



SONNY ADAMS, of Scarborough, New Ontario Champion whose rise should be permanent.

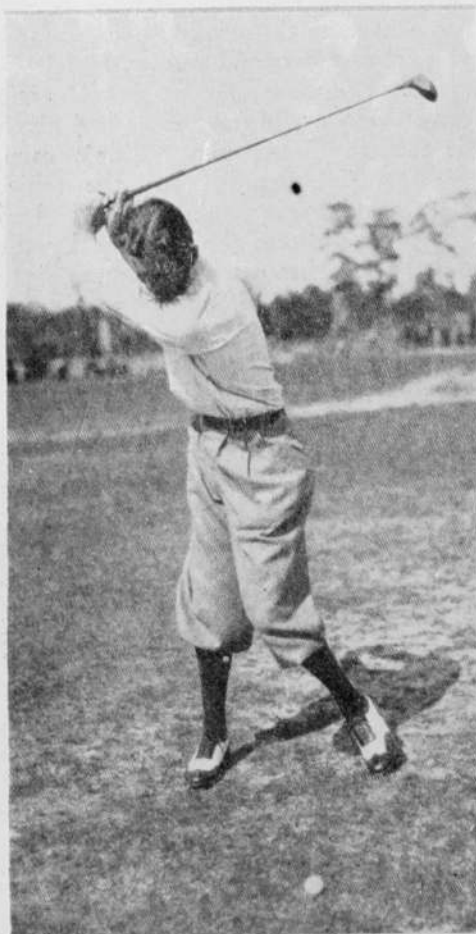
A Miracle in the Number 63

Black First Canadian to Turn Back American Pros in Recent Years

By **STU KEATE**



KENNY BLACK
THE WINNER



LEFT: HORTON SMITH, famous young American professional who won the Victoria tournament just following the \$500.00 Jubilee event in Vancouver. His total was 269.



Centre: Bryon Nelson, Ddeswood, N. J., who tied for 1st professional position with Jimmy Thompson of Hollywood, Calif. (Below) in the \$5000.00 event in Vancouver. Nelson then went over to Victoria and took second money back of Smith, with a score of 272. He and Thompson had 277 totals in Vancouver.

AN ACCOUNT of the Vancouver \$5000.00 Jubilee tournament—the West coast's first Big Money Tournament in hard and cold facts reads exactly like the stories of a thousand other events with which we are familiar. The field was every bit as great as any which has ever visited Canada including, Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Tony Manero . . . and all the rest of golfdom's active celebrities. While these men never lose color they perform a good deal and most of us have seen them. We know they are very very good, we enjoy watching them, and even hearing of them but to read facts about their scoring is a little tiresome.

BUT TO Westerners and to Canadians generally this Vancouver affair spells something different. It has been a long time since a Canadian player has taken the measure of the American travelling professionals in a 72-hole affair. Least of all a fine looking, and appealing young amateur golfer who has learned his game right on Canadian soil! Last season when young Bud Donovan came

within a stroke of tying Tony Manero for the General Brock lead at Fonthill Ontario, Winnipeg, the Middle West and the East voted it one of the great achievements in Canadian golf.

ALL THIS merely goes to build up the real proportion of credit due to Mr. Kenny Black of Vancouver when he went what might be termed beserk in the final round of the Jubilee tournament which was played over his home course. It was enough that Kenny should be matching strokes with the greatest players in the world, but in finishing as he did to outstrip them all was a real landmark in Canadian Golf.

HERE IS approximately what happened. The tournament was played over the par 72 Shaughnessey Heights layout. Dave Black, Ken's Dad, is the professional there. The low first round was turned in by Freddie Wood the young Canadian professional of Vancouver. He had a 67! At the end of two rounds Wood was still in the van

(Continued on page 32)



Scenery Beats Sarazen at Banff

**Miss Helen Hicks and
Gene Sarazen victims
of Great Course**

By H. R. Pickens, Jr.



It took a trip to New Zealand and a curiosity for great golfing experiences to bring Gene Sarazen (left) and Miss Helen Hicks to Banff in the heart of our Canadian Rockies. The course, a monument to man's handiwork in the creation of a magnificent playground, is only surpassed in its own setting which is one of Nature's foremost contributions of grandeur. "I guess we simply forgot about golf on that first round" said Gene on leaving. Above is a view of the tenth green which combines all the perfection of golf architecture with an unforgettable skyline. At the right, a two-shotter, the second hole a dog-leg to the left.



SOMETHING of the gypsy surely clings to that swarthy being known to golfers the world over as Gene Sarazen. Today, fifteen years after he first raked the parapets of America's best in the U.S. Open Championship, he is still the nomadic ball of energy which he has been ever since plentiful prize-money first made it possible for the serious little Italian caddy to travel. Says Gene, "I love to travel—play new courses—see new sights." So he builds himself a country estate in Connecticut and lives there when he isn't travelling.

The last time I saw Gene was in Pinehurst last winter. Says Gene, over an elaborate salad, "I'm coming to Canada this summer for a short time, so where should I stop to find the best golfing centres and courses?" I said there are a lot of fine courses in Canada and described a few of them. Naturally during my conversations the Banff course was mentioned—a layout where playing conditions are different than anywhere else in the world. Says Gene, "I'll play that layout sometime."

We all read about Sarazen in the British Open this year. Bernard Darwin writes, "Sarazen, full of gallantry," went down before "one of the fiercest layouts which ever afflicted mortal man." That was at Hoylake in June.

Then one morning in early July I get a phone call from New York. It's Sarazen back from his unsuccessful bid for the world's most coveted golfing crown, the British Open Championship.

Says Gene, "Hello, I'm just in on the Queen Mary. I have about a week before the Aorangi sails from Vancouver for New Zealand. Helen Hicks and I are giving exhibitions over there. I want to see Banff before we sail. Do you still advise that course as the best?" I said "yes," and that I would let him know if he could make the stop and still catch the Aorangi's sailing time. As it turned out, a week gave Gene plenty of time, so he and Miss Hicks visited the famous Canadian course.

When I read Sarazen's score I chuckled at the thought of Gene and Helen on their first trip over the National Park Links. Not very many people play their usual games on a first round at Banff. Perhaps that's because most people—even golfers—can be awed by beauty, and if a man has that capacity, the serenity of those lofty peaks simply dwarf such man-made details as hooks and slices. The Bow and the Spray rivers winding down from the heights and lapping the fairways, form hazards un-

(Continued on page 29)



Royal Montreal: Above, seventh green: Right, seventeenth—a par five

The difficult 13th at Royal Montreal (above) this hole will cause trouble for many.



Left: Miss Audrey MacIntosh, Whitlock, three years victor in the Quebec Junior Championship who will make a stand in senior company this season.

Centre: Mrs. Harold Soper, a constant threat in Quebec for several seasons. Playing over her home course she should go far at Royal Montreal.

A Word Before the Fray About Royal Montreal and Beaconsfield

NO doubt lady golfers of the Dominion who are looking forward to the impending Open and Closed Championships will want to know something of the two courses over which these events will be played in the City of Montreal in the middle of September. The Open championship which will be played at Royal Montreal "or Dixie" will be a real test for women golfers. The South course will be used for the Open and it will be recalled that many of the outstanding male amateurs shotmakers of the country have voted "the South at Dixie" one of the keenest shot-making patterns in the East. It was back in 1931 that the South course at Dixie received its most recent overhauling. At that time professional Charles Murray supervised the general stiffening of the course by the insertion of a number of cunningly placed traps. Several of the holes were slightly altered and with the already exacting layout there was considerable "wailing and gnashing of teeth" to be heard during the qualifying round for the Canadian Amateur Championship which was held there that year.

Royal Montreal is not a hilly course, but it's soft, heavy-rooted turf covers a gentle rolling terrain. The championship course measures 6315 yards. One of the earliest sites over which golf was played in Canada, Royal Montreal has long had greens which are considered by many to be the outstanding in Canada. This year the heavy rains experienced throughout the East have kept the course in remark-

(Continued on page 29)



Left: Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock. Many times Quebec champion who is considered one of greatest natural golfers developed in Canada.



The Seagram Gold Cup

from **CHAMPIONS to CHAMPIONS**

Emblematic of outstanding golfing skill and ability, the Seagram Gold Cup will be won by the best golfer competing in the Canadian Open Championship to be held at St. Andrew's Golf Course, September 11th and 12th.

Champions for over three-quarters of a century in the business of producing fine, old Whiskies, Seagram's are more than pleased to have had the pleasure of co-operating with the Royal Canadian Golf Association in providing a trophy which will be a worthy testimonial to the efforts and skill of the Continent's finest golfers in active competition.

SEAGRAM'S
RYE WHISKIES

"Say Seagram's and Be Sure"

Quebec Title Remains in Ottawa

BOBBY ALSTON doesn't like Montreal! The slender Chaudiere professional makes this claim in connection with the crowded nature of the city as compared with his home Ottawa, but evidently the Canadian Metropolis rather agrees with his golf. Twice this year Alston has come to Montreal for golf tournaments—open events—and both times he has gone home the winner. The first success came in the Quebec Spring open at Islesmere. He nosed out Bobby Burns of Hampstead by a single stroke!

AMID a rain storm which pushed players of repute right out of the running, Alston scrambled about the Laval-sur-le-Lac course and when the struggle was over his 144 total was just good enough to again nose out a Montreal player, deft little Phil Farley of Marlborough Montreal. Added to a strong home field, the professionals for Ontario did much toward creating the "open" atmosphere.

Among the players who visited and who did well were Lex Robson of Islington and Willie Lamb of Lambton Toronto. These two players cracked out rounds totalling 146 which gave them ties for third place. Dick Borthwick the new Ontario Open Champion played and took 85 in the morning amid some terrible weather (and a number of second shots that got into trouble). In the afternoon round he showed considerable class with a 72.

THE REAL story of the 1936 Quebec Open hinges on Alston being in with 144 while Phil Farley, an amateur, came down the stretch under par and with a stroke advantage over Alston. Both players had been pitching and putting with desperate tenacity. Farley threw up a high, looping pitch to the sixteenth green which settled about twelve feet from the pin. Deep in the green it dug and the wet sod held it fast!

Instead of a reasonable putt for a birdie which he would have had normally, the thwarted player had to chip out and then take two putts! He lost a stroke to par where he had a grand chance of saving one. Disgruntled perhaps a trifle at this break and facing the two hardest holes on the



BOBBY ALSTON

course, Farley slipped one shot on each and Alston's score stood.

Jack Littler, the good-looking Ottawa player who won the title last year, found the weather too much as he took 158 for the two rounds. Farley had a twelve stroke lead over the nearest amateur in the Open and this was quiet Roland Brault, Eastern Township champion, who placed next to him with a total of 157. Of the Montreal entry in the professional lists Bob Burns of Hampstead was perhaps the favorite on the strength of his numerous wins in the M.P.G.A. events. Bob had one of his bad days taking 81 and 77! Hugh Borthwick, the elder of the well-known professional brothers, played fine golf with 76-72 and right behind him came the new Northern Ontario Open Champion, Arthur Hulbert of Thornhill, with 149. Little Ernie Wakelam, of

(Continued on page 28)



PHIL FARLEY

Below Left: View of the 18th tee at Laval Sur Le Lac. Right: same hole facing tee. This is where Farley lost the final stroke and a chance to tie for the title.



KEEN GOLFERS may enjoy their favourite game during transient visits to Toronto by staying at the Royal York Hotel. Its 18-hole course—available daily for hotel guests—is situated on the lovely Humber River, only twenty minutes away from the hotel.



Time for teeing off may be arranged at the Travel Information desk in the hotel.

This service to golfers reflects the Royal York's particular attention to the varied tastes of its guests. Travelers' wishes are gratified by a willing staff whose courtesy has become celebrated.

You will be delighted with the Cuisine tea is served in the lounge every afternoon to Rex Battle's orchestral music and for those who like to close the day with a "spot of hilarity"—there is a nightly supper dance with Horace Lapp and His Orchestra.

THE ROYAL YORK

TORONTO

A Canadian Pacific Hotel



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167 YEARS BY TANQUERAY, GORDON & CO., LTD.

Youthful Ontario "Pros" Show Improved Play

Dick Borthwick Wins Open Title



Left: Dick Borthwick, Oakdale, New Ontario Champion.

Right: Lou Cumming who lost to Borthwick only after a special 18 hole playoff.



Both players are members of golfing families. Both have the game in their blood. For instance Borthwick was born at the Ottawa Hunt Club in Ottawa. His brother Hugh, professional at Uplands, Toronto, is also a fine golfer, equally a threat in Ontario tournaments. Cumming is the son of the famous George Cumming generally conceded the position of dean of Canadian professionals. Borthwick has been affiliated with something like seven clubs in the same number of years, but at present is the professional of the Oakdale club in Toronto. Cumming is situated at the Toronto Golf Club.

Both players are part of the youthful movement among Ontario Pros to better the calibre of Canadian golf by playing more competitions as do Americans. Their games are responding and it is from the group which they head that Canada may look for her chances in future Canadian Open tournaments.

Of the two players, Borthwick is the more orthodox swinger. He is neat and precise with his shots and at times gets great distance. He is comparatively upright and finishes his shots in perfect position. (Note the picture) Cumming on the other hand has a long looping flat swing and hits the ball a long way. He constantly was as far or ahead of Tony Manero at the General Brock tournament this spring. And those who say Tony can't paste them simply must have been just watching Jimmy Thompson prior to passing judgment. Lou tees the ball fully three inches up off the ground. He is sound with his irons.

Both golfers should prove interesting to watch at the coming Open Championship in Toronto!

TWO GOLFERS who have been definitely on the road to really making their places in the golfing sun in Canada at least during the past four years recently met in a play-off for the Ontario Open Championship. They were tall, slim, Dick Borthwick and Lou Cumming. The former won out with a birdie two at the seventeenth hole of their eighteen hole struggle at the Toronto Golf Club. Borthwick had 74 and Cumming two more. The difference came at this one hole. The totals of 144 for the two rounds in the tournament played over the same course culminated this double rise to fame mentioned above.

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TORONTO, ONT.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Amateur Championship

(Continued from page 10)

a left-hander, said after the match, "I finally got a good game out of my system." The score was 4 and 3. All this time Bobby Reith, the Winnipeg favorite, had been advancing with fairly easy matches. To enter the sixteens he defeated Marquardt 4 and 3.

Bobby Proctor, an Edmonton stalwart, won his first notable victory when he downed likeable "Chuck" Hodgman of Winnipeg. Hodgman, a former Manitoba champion and a fine stylist, was never quite in the picture, losing 3 and 2.

Another Edmonton star, Henry Martell, the boy who blazed quite a trail this year in Alberta, looped over Manitoba's veteran Willingdon Cup player, Dave Arnott. The grey-thatched Winnipeg player bowed 4 and 2 before the tall blonde Alberta champion.

Really the greatest upset of the day came when Jack Nash, of London, rated last year by this publication as number three in Canada, culminated a week of disheartening struggle with a wayward set of strokes. Herb Pickard, the quiet, tall, Winnipeg boy who earned himself a place on the Manitoba's team this year, sent Jack to the sidelines with a narrow one up defeat. "I had it coming" said the dark Ontario boy as he took his elimination philosophically.

Rotund Don Kennedy of St. Charles, again met a fellow-townsman with no mercy, as Palmer continued his march another step with steady golf. Kennedy, last year's finalist in the Manitoba championship, was really playing very fine golf and was expected by many to make a longer stand.

When "Whit" Matthews of Edmonton and Alex Weir of Winnipeg met in this round it was really the battle of two veteran warriors. "Whit," a popular professor at the university of Alberta, was in much the better form and never gave Alex a chance at victory. Each player was on his province's earliest Willingdon cup teams.

Other expected winners in this round were Fred Haas, the New Orleans boy with the soft accent, Stew Vickers of Calgary, Joe Thompson, and the champion, Somerville. Reports went round that Sandy was not at all well, and his play certainly could scarcely be explained otherwise. For those of us who know Sandy's golf his late 4 and 2 victory over John Gemmill denoted that this was not the London player's week.

ON Wednesday afternoon the field went from sixteen to eight and there were a few interesting facts to note in surveying those left. Of the last sixteen, twelve were western Canadians, three were Ontario entries and one American.

In this round Ken Black found the second Ontario opponent in a single day, one too many. "Sonny" Adams, wearing his Ontario Amateur crown with imperturbable poise, went on to amass a three hole lead over his famous Western partner. With a last minute "kick" born of desperation, Black righted himself and came within an ace of catching Adams. One down and one to go Black could do no better than to halve the last. Thus passed one of the great Western threats for another year. Again it was Stan Leonard who was called upon to produce "in a big way"



Dr. Gallagher, President of Manitoba Golf Association.
Prominent at Amateur Championship.

to reach the quarter-finals. After an early defeat, Bob Reid, of Regina, could not do more than give the relaxed Leonard an interesting game. The match ended 4 and 2. One other good match in this round occurred in the meeting of Henry Martell and Bob Proctor both of Edmonton. Martell, present holder of both Open and Amateur title in Alberta, found the dark-haired Bobby a much cooler adversary in National tournament play than at home. Result: a very satisfactory win for Proctor who never stopped winning holes to close out the match 6 and 4.

Determined Ernie Palmer showed that his advance to the semi-finals of the Canadian Championship in 1934 was no accident by again going to the quarter-finals after a bitter 2 and 1 struggle over his fellow townsman Herb Picard. Picard's showing was a very respectable one for his first effort in the National Championship. The tall, easy, swinger has quite a future with steady application. Fred Haas, Sandy Somerville, and Stew Vickers were also amongst the players to reach the "eights."

THE last of the eighteen hole matches were played on Thursday afternoon, and with the exception of the Adams vs. Leonard affair in the top bracket, the schedule of events did not come close to meeting a snag. With the same assurance and willingness to play his own game regardless of the opposition, "Sonny" Adams battled "tooth and nail" down the stretch only to find his best efforts a trifle inadequate. Two down and two to go Adams fired his final blast with a towering drive which almost reached the 360 yard, 17th, green. He followed this with a deft chip to within some three feet from the hole. His birdie was good enough to prolong the match one more hole! Leonard's easy birdie at the 18th, however, eliminated one of the real surprise players of the 1936 Amateur Championship.

(Continued on page 26)

The Amateur Championship

(Continued from page 25)

With all due respect to Bob Proctor who met Bobby Reith in this round, his best efforts gave the Manitoba Champion little more than a "warm up," as the handsome Proctor went down by a score of 4 and 2. Neither Fred Haas nor Sandy Somerville were called upon to play their best games in defeating Palmer and Vickers respectively.

WITH the semi-final bracket completed just as it might have been seeded from the beginning, Reith and Leonard met in the top bracket while Somerville and Haas clashed in the lower one. It will be noticed that Stan Leonard had played by far the most consistently brilliant golf of anyone in the tournament. He had met a series of truly fine players and defeated them with inspired displays of sub-par golf. Now in the 36 hole semi-finals against Reith, Leonard was meeting his strongest opposition but he was a tired boy—both mentally and physically. The nerve strain had been too much, and after clinging desperately to the fast-flying Winnipeg boy in the morning to make the turn only one down, Leonard began to fail obviously as the afternoon round went on. Two down at the 27th he had no artillery left with which to counter-blast Reith's sub-par play on the first three holes of that nine, and he lost four quick holes in a row to close out the match 6 and 5. It is doubtful if Reith would have beaten Leonard in this fashion had both players had an equally hard time reaching the semi-finals. Said Stan Leonard, "I used up too many 20 foot putts getting this far." One of these years Stan Leonard will be our Amateur Champion. Bob Reith was the "light horse" in this meeting as he galloped over a player whose touch had departed.

ALTHOUGH it was not known, Sandy Somerville was pounds under weight this year, and this must in some measure detract from his 3 and 2 defeat at the hands of Freddie Haas of New Orleans. Haas played steady golf to collect a five hole lead in the morning. Somerville appeared almost resigned to the loss of his title after the first nine.

It seemed for a time that Haas would run far away from Canada's greatest golfer, but Sandy not wishing a rout to be chalked up against his name, gave the gallery a thrill in the afternoon by carving Haas' lead two down at one point.

Had Sandy's number one iron shot carried the trees on his shot to the green at the 15th for the afternoon, there are many who feel Freddie Haas would not be amateur champion to-day. They halved that hole in par fives, but Haas' birdie two at the next hole made him dormie three. The last hole was halved to end the match 3 and 2.

Of Freddie Haas' 8 and 7 victory over Bobby Reith in the final, little can be said except that the victor demonstrated the same consistency that he showed throughout the tournament. He took the lead in the morning round from the first hole, and added another to this margin with a birdie at the third, from then on Reith was always outside, struggling for short putts which failed to drop to the utter dissatisfaction of a crowd of some four thousand very anxious Winnipegers.

The fact that Reith never once put on a prolonged offensive amazed many who know of his supreme flights

(Continued on page 27)



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Amateur Championship

(Continued from page 26)

into the sub-par realm, but Haas with a round of 75 was far enough ahead at the lunch hour to "coast." Bobby Reith with his lower jaw set in such a way as to rob him of much of his natural boyishness saw a great opportunity slip, hole by hole, through his fingers. It must be admitted that he tried very hard to the end, with a game that simply failed to respond. Had it been anyone but Freddie Haas, the defeat would have been a pity, as well as a disappointment, but somehow the personable Southern boy went right to the hearts of the gallery and his opponent alike. Haas is a son of a professional in New Orleans, he is only 21 years of age, and a student of Louisiana State College, the Institution made famous by the late "Kingfish," Huey Long. No better introduction to the boy, who now holds the Canadian Amateur Championship can be made, than by reading the frontpiece of this publication which is a reproduction of the wire sent to Mr. Fred Haas Sr., after his son's victory.

The energy and work of the officials at the St. Charles Golf Club in making this tournament all that they had promised will go down in history as a truly fine effort in the annals of golf in Canada.

Golfers Uncovered

(Continued from page 17)

shot just eight feet from the hole. This distracted Keene just enough to cause him to take a four and the title and crown belonged to Adams.

These little incidents go to prove that in Sonny Adams Ontario has uncovered another fine tournament player who has probably arrived to stay among that province's best. Norman Keene, too, should make plenty of trouble for his opponents in the future for this is the first time the tall clubmate of Sandy Somerville and Jack Nash has ever struck his stride in a major event. All in all it was a year of rich finding among the golf ivory with Jack and Clair Chinery of Toronto showing to advantage as well as Jim Boeckh (who defeated the defending champion, Fred Hoblitzel) to say nothing of several others.

Ontario Challenged

(Continued from page 12)

these players being thoroughly familiar with the two major tournaments lay-outs should be able to give Quebec a great opportunity of winning her first Interprovincial title.

New and old Stars in Maritimes

From the far East Miss Edith Bauld, many times Maritimes Champion would be the likely choice to lead the team from Nova Scotia. Recent brilliant play by Miss Maisie Howard of Gorsebrook would make this eighteen-year-old Halifax girl a likely member of the Nova Scotia team, providing one is entered. Miss Howard has to her credit a 71 over the eighteen hole course at Gorsebrook. Another player who would rate a position on this team is Miss Babs Creighton of Yarmouth, who recently annexed the Nova Scotia Provincial championship played in her home city.

In New Brunswick, Mrs. D. A. Lindsay of Woodstock, and Miss Audrey McLeod of the Riverside Golf & Country Club would likely form the nucleus of a leading quartette from New Brunswick. Mrs. Lindsay is the New Brunswick champion, while Miss McLeod, 1935 titleholder was runner-up this season.

Challenger

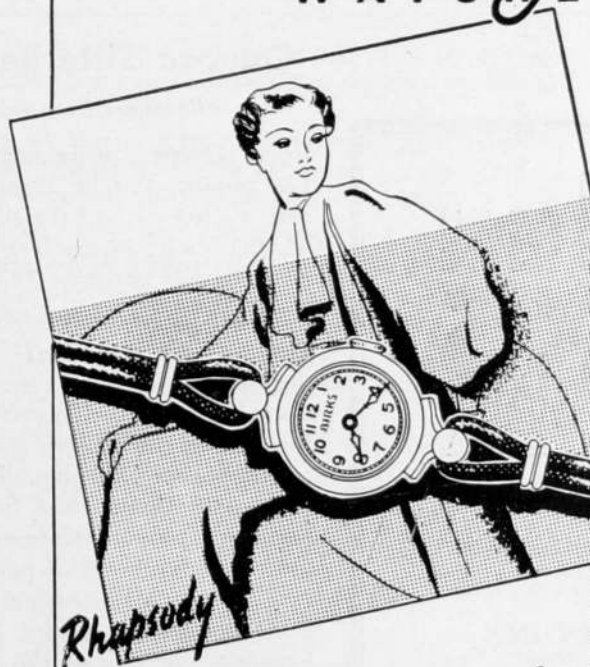
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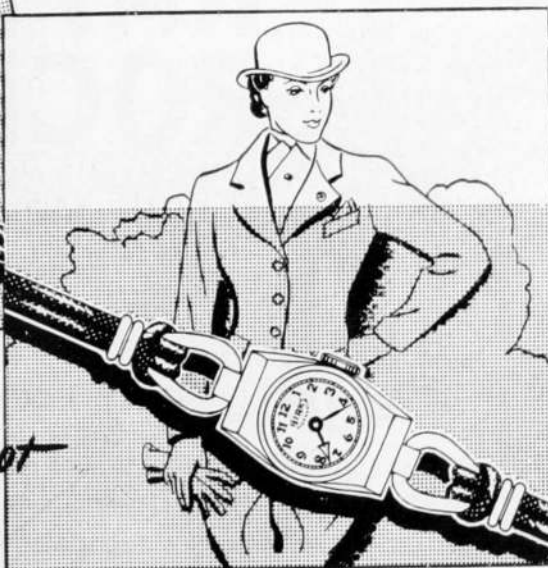
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Quebec Title Remains

(Continued from page 23)

Royal Ottawa, weighing only about 128 pounds fought a splendid battle with the course and the elements, both of which were rather terrific, when he put together two fine 75's.

The tournament brought a storm of protest against the unfair placing of the pins. Practically every player admitted that he had found the cups in just about the hardest and most annoying spots available. This practice is more harmful than any other to the game and its enjoyment. The Ontario players were particularly irate about this situation and in this case perhaps with considerable grounds. The visit of the Ontario professionals to Quebec for the Open makes the tournament far more enjoyable and coming in a body as they do they are really guests. After all golf is a game and those who play it either for pleasure or as a business have a right to expect conditions which are in every respect fair.



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A Word Before the Fray

(Continued from page 20)

ably fine condition, and it should be a pleasure for Western players who have weathered this summer's draught to feel a soft springy grass under them again.

THE holes presenting the greatest difficulty for the lady golfer at Royal Montreal will probably be the 4th known as "The Moat," where a second shot of some 150 yards, all carry, will be necessary to reach the green which is surrounded on three sides by a vast ditch. Likewise the eighth, a 220 yard par three will find the long-hitting women player much at an advantage. Probably the hardest hole on the course for women players would be the ninth, "The Serpetine," measuring 560 yards with a long carry, out of bounds on the left, and a huge tree on the right—all to be considered on the tee shot. This Boundary on the left continues all the way to the hole, and third shot in order to reach the green, must carry over another great yawning, water-filled ditch. Turning to the last nine there will be several easy pars or birdie chances for the accurate pitching golfer. The 10th, for instance, measuring only 295 yards with the pin set up on a sloping elevated green, and the 15th which measures ten yards less but is featured by out of bounds all the way for the hooker.

Scenery Beats Sarazen at Banff

(Continued from page 19)

usually spectacular from any point of view. It's a subject for a poet, not a mere writer of sport, to describe the summer appearance of the stern mountains partially denuded of their softening snows towering stark, intimidating, magnificent into blue skies. Like a fisherman who relates to his fellow a tale of the Alaska salmon runs in the spring, I felt confident that I had exaggerated nothing in telling Sarazen of this course.

About a week later I received a letter from Gene. It was rather long, but at a constant pitch of enthusiasm. Writes Gene, "That course at the National Park, Banff, is everything you said. Miss Hicks and I played it Sunday with two guests of the hotel, Sam Dalley of Hamilton and John Morrison of Port Arthur, Texas. Both Miss Hicks and I took 82 and were beaten. Young Dalley was low with 80. With a huge gallery it may seem funny to hear that we couldn't keep our minds on the game—the scenery was simply too much!

All along the fairways there are high wire fences keeping elk and bears off the course. The whole place is a mile above sea level which makes such a difference in the atmosphere that distances and shots are almost impossible to judge for the stranger.

Well, when we got back to the Hotel, both Miss Hicks and I began to think about the opportunities for great golf shots which we had missed. It took about five minutes for us to decide on a change of plans for another attack on the course. Miss Hicks fairly jumped at the chance.

Just as in match golf when the player has to keep his mind on his own game and not what's going on around him, so I went out on Monday to stick to the par at Banff. There are three sets of tees, and from those back ones the course would be tough enough in the heart of Westchester,

THE 13th hole played as a par 5 for ladies and measuring 425 yds. will still be a problem of placing the second shot between a ditch, which runs 20 yds. in front of the green, and an elevated train track about 150 yards from the green. It will be into this space that the player must place her second shot in order to pitch onto the green with her third. Only the longest hitters will attempt the long carry to reach the green in two. The course ends with a pair of long holes which will again find the "power" player at a distinct advantage.

Royal Montreal is about twenty-five minutes drive from the City on the Lakeshore road, and may be reached directly by train. With its sumptuous clubhouse, extraordinary service, and excellent golf courses, the lady visitors to Montreal in September will be seeing Canada's best at the Open.

Beaconsfield for the Closed

Further out the Lakeshore Road, about eighteen miles from the city the Closed Championship of Canada will be played at the Beaconsfield Golf & Country Club, the week following the Open Championship. The history of this event dates back to 1922, and again is predominated by Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto who has won this title no fewer than five times. Last year at Royal Colwood in

(Continued on page 31)

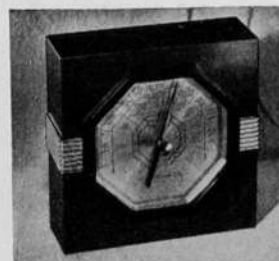
but in its own setting it calls for the maximum of concentration. I shot a 72 which is one over par and believe me it was a real achievement. Miss Hicks simply couldn't overcome her sightseeing tendencies and scored an 86. Incidentally, I have never seen such green as the water of the Bow and Spray Rivers. People can have Lake Como and the Swiss Alps, but they don't hold a patch to this spot.

Among the gallery, which was one of the most cosmopolitan before which I have ever played, were William Seiter, 20 Century Fox director and his wife, Marion Nixon, also little Shirley Temple was there. Zita Johann well-known New York actress, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Sleeman of Rangoon, Burma, W. F. C. Reid, O.B.E. of New Zealand were amongst the distinguished guests of the Hotel who came out a thousand strong to watch us play.

In closing, I must say that I had expected to find at Banff a good hotel course, instead I must admit it is the best I have ever played—a real championship layout."

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Fine Field Contests

(Continued from page 12)

Amateur championship will fulfill Mr. Regan's visualizations.

MANY interesting matches and some exceedingly fine golf was displayed at this tournament. For instance in the qualifying round, a quiet little scot A. McNair of the St. George's Club, London, England, came in with a grand three under par round of 69. This, in the face of knowing that Jack Cameron of Toronto was already in with a 71, was most remarkable! McNair, we were later informed, was "merely" a former member of the British Walker cup team. A great little hitter of the ball, he immediately established himself with many as the favorite to win the affair. He, of course, won the qualifying round with Cameron second. The field was divided into five groups of sixteen to continue the following day in the match play. Among the qualifiers in this tournament was an old favorite among sport followers in America, Babe Ruth. He posted an easy 76 to join the championship brigade. Jack Cameron was the only Canadian to qualify in the Championship flight.

A MID perfect weather conditions the first round the tourney produced not a single upset, but the afternoon round heard the rumbling of hotly contested matches among which there were some surprises. McNair who had trounced Ed. Chapman, well-known metropolitan star from Winged Foot, by a score of 5 and 4, in turn bowed by the same score before the brilliant stroking of Wilfred Crossley of Dedham Mass. Crossley, it will be recalled, was the player who defeated Jack Nash in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Lambton in 1932. He has been Mass. State champion and New England Amateur title-holder. McNair couldn't match his play that day at all!

In the bracket below G. T. Gillespie of New York, a perennial threat and former holder of the Bluff Point Bowl, went down be-

fore smooth-stroking Celeste Durand of the Garden City Country Club, N. Y. That match took 19 holes to bring to a close. Then Jack Cameron came through to represent Canada in the semi-finals, winning two matches, over Joe Wallace of Forest Hills N. J. 3 and 2, and in the afternoon from Ray Kilham by a score of 6 and 5. "Babe" Ruth survived a keen tussle with F. "Hike" Gouverneur. In the afternoon he met the real "dark horse" of the tournament in Roger Prescott. The latter, a wasteless golfer with lots of control was too much for the former lethal hitter of baseball and won out 3 and 1.

Most people would have expected a Crossley vs. Cameron final and the former match started out as if the blond New Englander was going to fulfill his half of the prediction. He was three up at one point, but Durand closed with a spurt, got a birdie three at the nineteenth and the affair was over. In the lower bracket Prescott produced even par for sixteen holes and Cameron went down after several futile sub par rallies. The score was 3 and 2!

With a sizeable gallery the finals on Sunday afternoon started out and were treated to the sight of a very consistent player allowing his younger opponent defeat himself. Durand was all praise for Prescott who was in one of those unbeatable streaks, but the smartly dressed New Yorker was disappointed with his own play which anything but consistent. The final score was 6 and 4!

Superstition in Golf (Continued from page 7)

one color of tee, others who will never pick up a red tee they have found. Some golfers will not change a sweater or shirt all through a tournament. Numerous players wear odd charms and trinkets.

When a match is close there are numerous players who cross their fingers when their opponents are putting. There are a thousand little things that happen or fail to happen which players construe as good or bad foreboding.

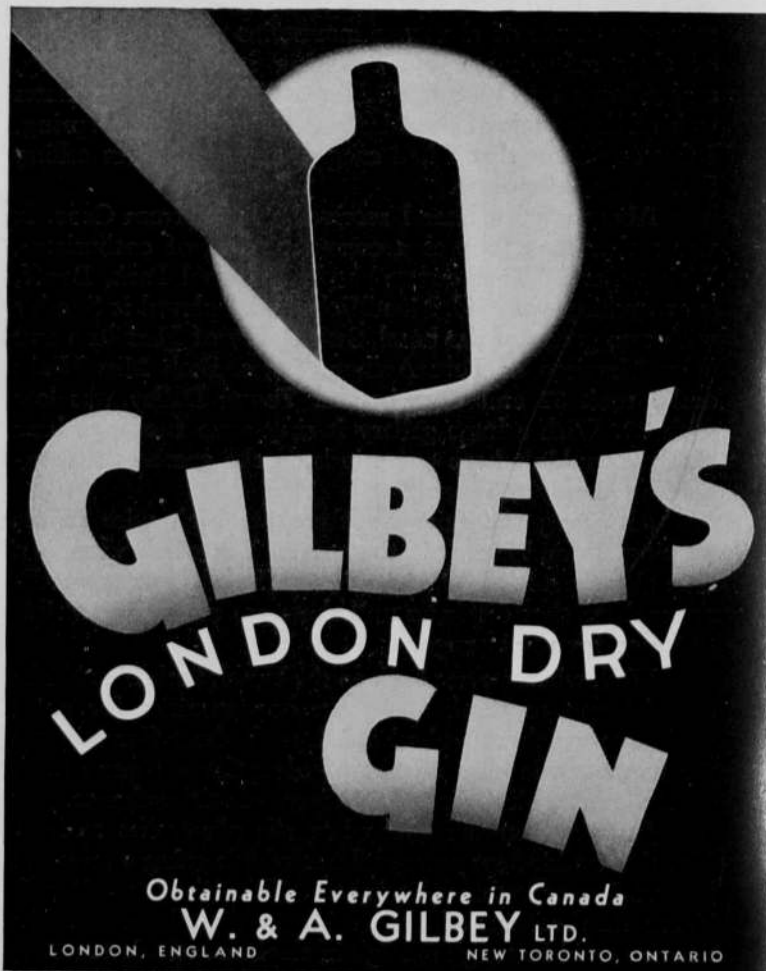
Strangely enough in golf these things sometimes really "work," for the game is such that a great deal of actual success originates in the state of mind of the player. Superstition can easily make or break a player's confidence in golf, and we need not delve into the importance of confidence to the man who is trying to succeed at golf. Every player will admit that after knowing the strokes confidence is the most essential quality! Probably the only advice that might be advanced with regard to superstition is that if you must have it, build up a series of positive or good luck omens. Let the bad one's just take care of themselves. They will anyway!

A Lady Must Swing

(Continued from page 19)

bottom of the swing. It is the stroke of Tension and therefore the more likely to err. Swinging is the starting of an inert or stationary body the (clubhead) into a state of motion. In the golf swing this implies culminating the highest speed possible through the hitting area at the bottom of the swing. "The wrist is a free and natural one induced by the ever increasing speed of the clubhead up to and through the ball. This does not mean that the player should collapse his hands and wrists, but he should take the club back and bring it through on an orderly schedule of increased momentum. The picture is well brought out by a weight on the end of a piece of string being swung about a fairly fixed point. Then place the same weight at the end of a ruler and note the awkwardness of the action and the inability to generate anything like the same speed with the weight through a pushing or slapping motion.

With the hands tracing the line which the club should travel and allowing the natural momentum of the club to catch up at the right moment the swing stroke is produced. We all, hitters and swingers alike, vary our stroke-making considerably, but one may rest assured when she is playing her best and most consistent golf that the club is being swung through the ball. There have been some great "push-shot" players in the history of the game—men and women who by their sameness of method achieved remarkable consistency, but the really immortal figures of the pastime have been swings.



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THE whole trophy stands 22½ inches from bottom of base to top of Cup and the first holder will be the golfer who finishes in front of the field of crack golfers at the coming Canadian Open Championship to be held at St. Andrew's Golf Club, Toronto, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 10th, 11th and 12th. The winner will hold the trophy for one year and will be presented with a replica of the Seagram Gold Cup to keep permanently.

ACTING in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Golf Association and The House of Seagram, the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition are making special efforts to help make this the greatest golf tourney ever held in the Dominion. The final day of the tournament has been designated as "Golfers' Day" at the Exhibition, all those taking part in the Canadian Open will be entertained at dinner there, and afterwards the magician of the woods and irons, Joe Kirkwood, will give the patrons of the "Big Fair" a display of his almost incredible trick shots and all 'round golfing wizardry.

EVEN at this date sufficient entries have already been received to ensure one of the largest—if not the largest—fields of high-ranking golfers ever to appear in Canada, and spectators at St. Andrew's during the three days of play are almost certain of the thrill of watching the keenest kind of a struggle for the very greatly augmented cash prizes and for the honor of being the first golfer to win the Seagram Gold Cup.



THE SEAGRAM GOLD CUP

A Word Before the Fray

(Continued from page 29)

Victoria, B. C., Mrs. Roy H. Horne of Calgary ended a week of stellar play by turning back Mrs. E. H. Gooderham in the finals of 2 and 1. Mrs. Horne will no doubt be amongst those present for this year's event.

OF the Beaconsfield course one may say that here the ladies will find a course much more in proportion to their hitting ability but one which will penalize most severely any wild hitting. Beaconsfield was the site of the Open Championship in 1928, and at that time Virginia Wilson, the ultimate winner, and Miss Peggy Wattles the runner-up, both posted qualifyig scores below 80. This sort of scoring is possible if one can keep out of Beaconsfield's famous ditches which line most of the fairways. The course is featured by a number of elevated tee shots to fairways which somehow appear to be larger targets than they really are. As much as will be the interest in the tournament proper, visitors to Beaconsfield will find pleasing the atmosphere prevailing at this club. With its beautiful new clubhouse set up on a bluff, and the friendly summer colony, whose cottages surround the club along the lakeshore, women visitors to the 1936 Closed Championship will have to admit that they have encountered great hosts as well as a fine golf course.

A Miracle in the Number 63

(Continued from page 18)

having added another two below par effort of 70 to this previous score for a total of 137. However, Orville White of Chicago, member of the travelling troupe held the joint leadership with a 69 and a 68. Little Davie Black had tacked together two rounds of 72 and 66 and was one stroke behind and tied with Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis. Tony Manero with 67 and 72 was 139 along with Jimmy Thompson, Ed. Zimmerman, and A. Bell a southern Californian.

EVERYONE got nervous in the second round for the scoring was becoming a little too good. Thus only two rounds below seventy were recorded, in sharp contrast to the number which had been turned in the first two rounds. You really can't say a player weakens when he turns in a round of one or two under par and yet in this event that's just about what it amounted to. Wood, with another 70, stayed well up front. He was in with 207 for the fifty-four holes while Zimmerman was sticking to his heels one stroke back. It would not be a great deal of interest to recount all the other scores which were close at this point, but of the ultimate winner and top rankers, Ken Black was 212, Jimmy Thompson, and Bryon Nelson, the two players who won first money of the professionals, posted 213 and 212 respectively for the three rounds. Tony Manero who ended in a tee for fourth with Mac Smith, had 210 which was one better than the Scotch veteran at this point.

EVERYTHING went on very much as usual in the final round. Bryon Nelson, the Ridgewood N. J. professional and Jersey State champion got "hot." He went around in 66 and was in with what appeared to be a certain winning score of 278. Manero came swinging along with a 69 and was one stroke more. Mac Smith finished with 68 and tied Manero. Hence the setting!

Hills and Hail Fail

(Concluded from page 15)

but had a bad seven at the fifth and slipped a single stroke at the sixth and seventh. At any rate he reached the turn in one more than perfect figures. This rather narrowed the affair down to one man, but at the ninth "Big Bill" Taylor was still only three shots back, Farley was five while Cameron who at last had turned on the heat was now four shots away.

Taylor, going "full out" took chances in an effort for the tying score, but missed and went hurtling out of the picture with a debacle 50 for the final nine. Farley, out in forty, lost the touch and could do no better than a seventy-nine. Cameron, alone, stayed in the running with a round that carried him flying through to the fourteenth in even par. Here news arrived that a sub-par finish was needed to catch Jaques and the load was too much. Cameron faded to a 74, but managed to dislodge Farley from second place, by one stroke.

Harvey Martin, the only other player who had a change after the morning round, required 84 shots for the last round and was forced to share fourth place with H. R. Pickens Jr. of Marlborough.

Jaques was within one stroke of Somerville's record of 148 for the thirty-six holes, narrowly missing the putt for a tie on the last green.

Guy Rolland was playing seven off the first before he stopped hooking balls out of bounds. He started, and one might say ended, with a ten on the first hole. His rounds were 84 and 83.

SOMEONE said Ken Black was three under par at the ninth. "That's good," said somebody else, "Ken'll be low amateur!" The matter was forgotten amid a run for autographs of the winner, Bryon Nelson. Pretty soon someone says, "Hey, come on, let's get out and watch Black finish. He's five under par at the twelfth." Anyway the crowd came out to see Kenny play his great round. Five under par would be 67—if he could hold it he would finish right up there a stroke behind the national champion, Tony Manero! But what those people saw was not a coasting Kenny, content with five under par! Instead they saw a streak of four more birdies between the twelfth and the seventeenth. They almost saw another on the eighteenth as a twelve-footer stopped two inches short!

PEOPLE couldn't believe their eyes when they added this nine holes up. It was a 29 which added to a 34 on the outgoing journey—well this was too much, a 63! And that brought Black's total to 275! This was three better than Nelson, and incidentally Jimmy Thompson who while hypnotized playing with Black came in with a 66!

THESE are the facts . . . Black established a new course record. He was the first Canadian to beat the Americans in an Open tourney in over a decade. He was nine under par for the round. He had ten birdies and one hole over par! He is 24 years old and rather shorter than medium. He is a trifle on the stocky side, occasionally smokes cigars, always wears slacks, is a clever dresser on and off the links, is popular, outspoken yet well-bred. He was a member of the Canadian Amateur team which toured England last year, and has been finalist in the Canadian amateur championship in 1933. That was the year that Scotty Campbell of Seattle beat him at Shaughnessy!

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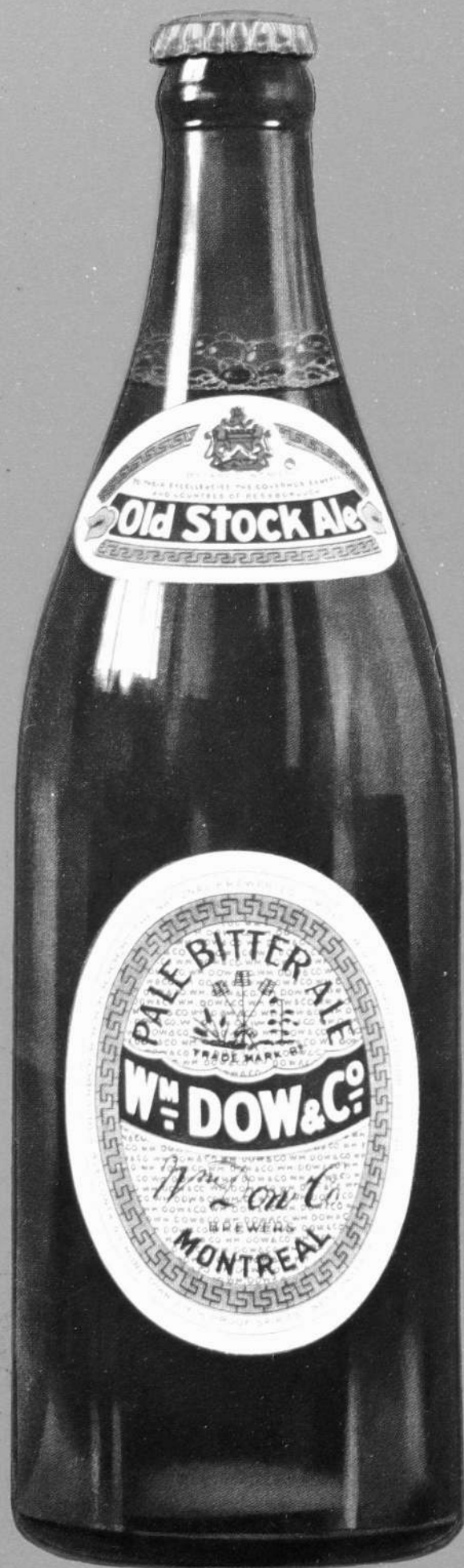
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