

**\$1.00 sends 300**  
 SWEET CAPORAL or WIN-  
 CHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will  
 send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA  
 pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET  
 CAPORAL FINE CUT (with Vogue  
 papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F.  
 overseas only.

**\$2.50 sends 1,000**  
 cigarettes to an individual or unit.  
 Address "Sweet Caps,"  
 P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.



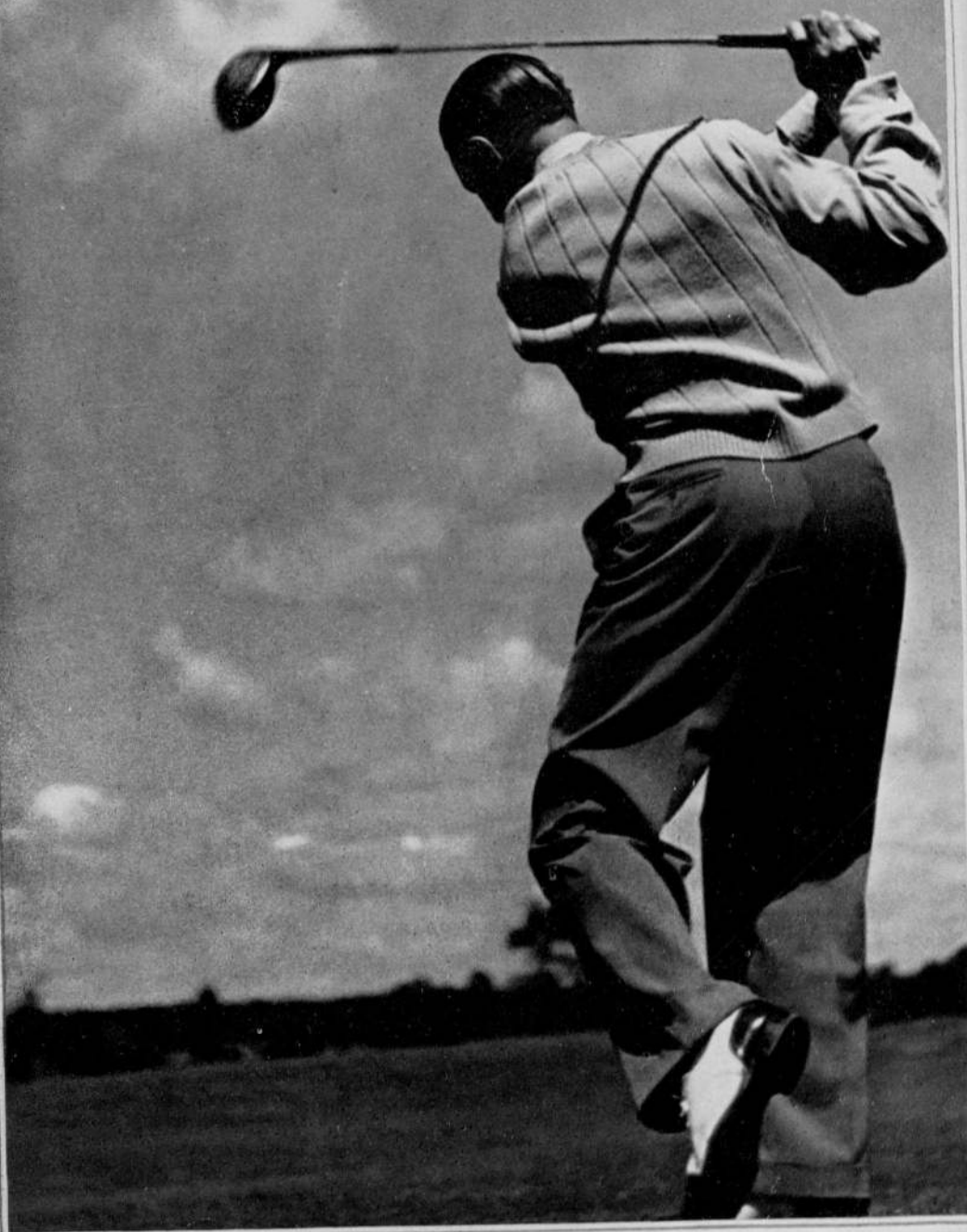
"How can we make him stop?"  
 "Offer him a package of Sweet Caps."

**SWEET CAPORAL  
 CIGARETTES**



"The purest form  
 in which tobacco  
 can be smoked."

# CANADIAN Golfer



OCT. - NOV. 1940



*An Old Mill near Laprairie, Que.*

*(Operated by the Jesuit Fathers, 1685-1700)*

Where else on this efficiency-mad continent can you find such simple, heart-warming beauty . . . where else such unstudied charm, as here in old Quebec? Strange it is that in the hurry and bustle of our daily lives, most of us pass

by these historic landmarks that nestle in our midst. Here indeed are things to be treasured — just as you treasure the rich flavour of Dow Ale, that fine brew which has graced the tables of French Canada for a century and a half.

**DOW - The Ale of Good Taste**

150th Anniversary ★ Wm. Dow & Co. ★ 1790-1940



# A luxury gasoline

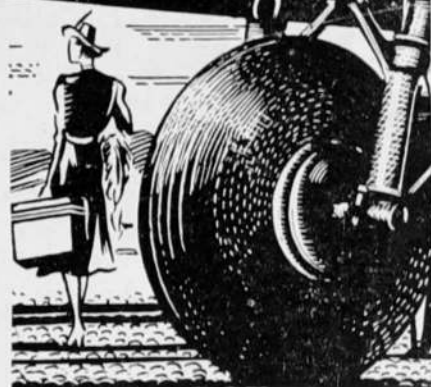
*for those who  
want the best*



For you who admire the silvery, streamlined beauty of an air liner . . . for you who appreciate a fine motor running perfectly in your own modern car . . . for you motorists *who want the best*.

The thrill of *luxury driving* will be yours when you try SKY CHIEF gasoline. Your car, with surer response, will surge ahead more smoothly. You will be amazed at the high anti-knock quality of this great gasoline.

Ask for SKY CHIEF, made in Canada by McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, Limited, and sold at the familiar sign of the Red Indian.



## FACTS

(For the Technically Minded)

**VOLATILITY:** Sky Chief gives record quick-starting and acceleration . . . without vapor lock.

**ANTI-KNOCK:** Its extremely high anti-knock quality permits peak efficiency and power without knock or ping.

**ECONOMY:** You get more work from a given amount of gasoline. SKY CHIEF shortens miles, stretches gallons, flattens hills.

# Sky Chief GASOLINE

*. . . for motorists who want the best*

AT ALL



RED INDIAN DEALERS



# Buckingham *are "Throat-Easy"*

... The world's finest tobaccos are blended in Buckingham. Years of careful ageing — skillful processing—produce a taste that can't be copied—a mildness that is definitely easy on the throat. Most cigarettes claim mildness, but only Buckingham gives you Throat Easy mildness.

*Ask Any Buckingham Smoker*

## HERE'S HOW A **HERO IS MADE** IN COLFDOM



Gene Sarazen—his missed putt immortalized Little

Certain things which happen in golf can make or break a player with the last roll of a ball. Such a thing happened out there in Cleveland at the Canterbury course when Gene Sarazen came storming up to the 72nd hole with a 40 foot shot to win the U. S. Open crown. It was a climax moment in the career of the "little man of the plus fours". Yet he had won the crown in 1922 and again in 1932. By winning just about everything in sight for two decades Gene has reaped far more laurels than would be necessary to win him a place among the all-time greats. Yet sentimentally there were many who wanted that putt to drop! It would have been a great "swansong" to a marvelous career. But the ball missed by a hair and the "thing" had happened! What, you ask?

Simply this! Gene was thus tied with Lawson Little, each with scores of 287. With that total was big Ed Oliver also, but Ed had been disqualified for starting too soon on his last round. The point was, however, that Lawson was now to "play off" with Gene and that meant virtual certainty of his winning this greatest of all honours. It all seemed incredibly simple—this becoming the Open champion of America after it became just a matter of beating Gene. Not that the feat could be underestimated, but Gene is nearly 40. He is ageing and after a tremendous struggle on that last day he had given his all. So Lawson was "in".

He beat Gene with a two-under 70 against a gallant 73 by the Squire! This done we, and Lawson, could sit back and rationalize the meaning of it all. That 40-footer of Gene's on the 72 only needed to make another turn and all would have been different. Little, twice amateur king of United States and Great Britain, and Canadian Open champion in his first professional year, now entered the records as U. S. Open champion. He had finally gained his "niche" in the Hall of Everlasting Golf Fame—not that his record previously hadn't been good, but because his assets in cold titles was now complete. Complete by a single turn of Sarazen's last putt! Thus are our heroes made and once graven in the time-defying travertine of record-books, they last!



## SEEN AT QUEBEC OPEN



**M**R. T. W. Niblett, Toronto, manager of the North British Rubber Co. snapped at the Quebec Open this fall which was played at the Summerlea Golf Club in Montreal. With Mr. Niblett is Mrs. Charles Debreyne, wife of the popular Laval sur le Lac professional, and Reg House, representative of the North British company. Shortly after this photo was taken Bob Gray Jr. of Toronto came in with his winning round of 68 that topped the smart field which included such players as defending champion, Stan Horne, Islemere, Bob Alston, Chaudiere Ottawa, Jules Huot, Kent Club Quebec and Gordie Brydson, Mississauga Toronto. The Open was one of the last tournaments of the Province of Quebec Golf Association 1940 Schedule.



### "Everything is Just Perfect!"

Don't worry at home about the family, away on vacation—join them BY TELEPHONE.

Most resorts now are within easy reach by Long Distance. And the cost is small wherever you call.



### New Crop Oranges and Grapefruit

Ideal Christmas Gift  
Fine for Sociables

NINETY POUND  
STANDARD BOX

Address Order to:

**\$3.25**

**NICHOLS and COMPANY, Kingston, Georgia, U. S. A.**

"Isn't it marvellous—we play golf  
all winter in VICTORIA!"



"John and I have spent every winter in Victoria, British Columbia, for years. It's Canada's best in winter climate. The balmy weather, the soft sea breezes and flowers, and the delightful atmosphere of the Empress itself all attract us. We can golf, fish, motor, swim in the warmed sea water of the Crystal Garden and meet interesting people. I am so glad you're coming. You'll love it and your Canadian dollar will be worth one hundred cents!"

Make your winter home at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, the winter-garden city of Canada's Evergreen Playground. Enjoy these special attractions:

#### Old English Yuletide Festivities

Winter Golf Tournament, March 9-15

Spring Garden Festival—early May

Winter rates by the month—October 1 to April 30—  
room with bath from \$67.50 single, from \$90 double  
(2 persons). Moderate prices for meals.

No Exchange Problem—No Passports.  
Travel in Comfort by Train—Low rail fares.

Attractive booklets and reservations from any  
Canadian Pacific agent or Hotel Manager.

## EMPRESS HOTEL

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

In Canada's Evergreen Playground

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques



THE old-fashioned untippable bottle is almost a trade-mark of Grand Old Parr Whisky. It is as closely identified with this rare old whisky as is the famous name of Macdonald Greenlees, the sole bottlers and shippers of this famous brand.

The bottle identifies this genuine product of Scotland. The label and seal are your guarantee of a rare and delightful Scotch whisky, by:—



## TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

AS you will note this issue of CANADIAN GOLFER is marked "October-November". This, in substance, means that the two issues for these months have been combined. In fairness to you, the publishers wish to acquaint you with the reasons for this combination.

First there have long been requests by advertisers that our publishing date be advanced to the beginning of each month. Heretofore the issues marked, for instance, "May," appeared in the latter part of the month and carried the news and editorial coverage of that month. This feature of the publication was at considerable variance with common publishing practice which has moved to the other extreme where now December or Christmas numbers of many magazines, appear November 1st. Because we wish to please those desiring the magazine to appear in the early days of each month and because in October and November of this year we were not confined by conflicting advertising commitments, this seemed our opportunity to move our publishing date from the end to the beginning of each month.

### "Southern Travel" Number Cancelled

However, equally important in influencing our decision to combine these two issues was the fact that for many years now the NOVEMBER issue of CANADIAN GOLFER has been recognized as a *Winter Travel number*. This year with war conditions prevailing, our review of golf in the south and the winter resorts playgrounds of United States, could not strike an appropriate note either patriotically or practically, due to the national practice of conserving Canadian Funds.

All subscribers will, of course, be credited one month beyond their previously designated month of subscription expiration.

### Stepping Stones

to

Future Poise

Social Grace

Worthwhile

Friendships



Today there is no need for denying the child benefits of musical training. A small down payment will place a Willis low boy or grand in your home, with convenient terms for the balance.

\$315 and up.

Willis & Co., Limited

1220 St. Catherine West (at Drummond)

MONTREAL

Established 1871

MA 3743



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION — THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION  
CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION.



H. R. Pickens, Jr.

## EVENTS AND GOLFERS OF EDITORIAL TIMBER

Below we reprint two pieces from Britain's GOLF MONTHLY magazine, one of the better golf publications today appearing in the world. We like GOLF MONTHLY, not so much as a glorification of the game and its players, but for its sensible down-to-earth treatment of its field both in peace and war. It should be encouraging to Canadians to know that despite the horrors of daily bombings, Britain's golf publishers carry on giving their readers intelligent biting stuff such as the two bits which follow. There are three basic thoughts in these paragraphs which may be the underlying reactions of the whole beset British people. These are (1) Sorrow at the sight of destruction of time-hallowed treasures. (2) Utter loathing and determinations to crush Germany. (3) Stolid resentment of the muddling political and diplomatic leaders who allowed the country to be caught in such a mortal predicament in which the price of victory is so high. There is one greater purpose which shows in each of these sentiments, however, and that is **superb confidence!**

**WINNING THE WAR:** London, the beloved Mother City of the World, uncomplainingly takes the brutal blows of the Huns; how nobly the populace in the nerve centre of the Empire disregards the cowards' bludgeon! Our hearts weep silently and our heads droop as we gaze upon the ruined heaps of the treasured stones of glorious buildings, hallowed by historic events and selfless human achievements, but the foul deeds of a cursed race only steel the resolution of free men. The English Channel teems with the corpses of German soldiers, and in the North Sea, off a familiar eastern coastline, tens of thousands of the flower of the German army swirl to and fro with the ebb and run of the tide. It is not for us to say further of the happenings on the sea and the major defeat inflicted upon invading forces. Our mighty bombing force, which within recent days became equipped to reach the far eastern frontiers of Germany, is nearing its peak, and the vanguard of huge American bombers are already here, and we shall relentlessly and ceaselessly tear Germany to tatters and ribbons. The road may be long, but the end is inevitable. The victory is ours. Germany has lost the war.

**WAR SOB STUFF:** Duff Cooper, broadcasting, retailed how he thought we should welcome back the victorious British Army. He pictured that when the Air Force came we would kneel and pray. What sob stuff! When the war is over, the millions of young men whose lives have been uprooted, their careers blasted, and their business and professions ruined, shall have no time for people kneeling and praying to them as they march home. They will go straight to the point and demand to know if money and land, and what the possession of money and land can provide in life, are to remain in the possession and control of men who do so little for mankind. They may also demand that the MUGS—who threw away priceless years when we should have prepared for our effective defence—be brought to a tribunal composed of men who have been compelled to go through Hell. They will want to punish the men who floundered from one diplomatic muddle into another, and they will end the diplomatic service as a preserve for the aristocrats."

**Incidentally, did you know:** Dick Burton, British Open champion, Henry Cotton and Jimmy Adams, the three biggest names in British Golf have raised \$125,000 already in exhibition matches for the Red Cross. Cotton, of course, is the leading light in the arrangements, but now all three are in the Air Force and no longer can carry on this work.

On this continent the most active Red Cross supporters have been the American professionals. In one "shot" they raised \$16,000 with their Sarazen Team vs Ryder Cup Team affair held this summer in Detroit. Myriads of independent professionals' efforts have swollen the contributions to the point where Bob Considine of the New York News proclaims the golf professionals as far outstripping all other sportsmen in this valuable work.

Here in Canada it seems that we are dropping behind the first World War pace in support by our dollars. We are at a loss to understand why this is, but surely it cannot be lack of willingness on the part of the general golfing public. Several people we have overheard, however, intimate that the golfers have been "over done" with Red Cross appeals. How can this be? The war is only in its fourteenth month! Indeed, this is no time to consider such work as being lack-lustre and an old story. We suggest that golfers make some provision for activity in unison during the winter to provide entertainments teas etc. to "catch up" with World War I. In the first conflict Canada raised well over a quarter of a million by the means of organized golf. Although many clubs and districts already have done their shares, still many have not shown any initiative as yet! This is no time to rest on your oars. Winter is only respite from the ferocity of Hun bombings of Great Britain. In the meantime we must fortify with production, manpower and MONEY. We golfers of Canada can at least plan our entertainment so as to direct our dollars to the aid of the war effort. Britain must sustain the power of the BEASTS again this spring and again every other spring until the offensive can be taken. If that is not accomplished we may well picture ourselves caddying for the hated Barbarians — men whose creed is not to play by any rules or to even count the score correctly. Yes, golfers the least we can do is to organize — and **GIVE!**

Subscribers change of address must reach publication offices three weeks before it is to take effect. All manuscripts or photographs must be accompanied by return postage. Permission for reprinting material appearing in these pages must be granted by the publishers. Head office—1434 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que.—Toronto office, 57 Queen St. W. Toronto, Ont. Managing Editor and Business Manager Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. Coleridge C. Petersen, Advertising Toronto Office. Honorary Editorial Board: Ralph H. Reville, 3 Church St. Brantford, Ont. Bertie Paxton, Hollyburn, P. O. W. Vancouver, B.C. H.C.F. Fisher, 30 Bouverie St., London, England. Mr. Stu Keate, Vancouver, B. C. Alan Anderson, Winnipeg Man. F. N. Robertson, Saint John N.B. This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Associations which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents or Opinions of contributors.

# Golf's Disappointments

By Bertie Paxton

IN ONE of the well-known writings of Doctor Samuel Johnson, words like these occur:—

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope, who expect that age will perform the promises of Youth, listen to the history of Rasselas, Prince of Abysynia."

From that simple sentence would anyone be justified in thinking that the good old Doctor, at one time in his life, had tried to play golf! Many fine spun theories about the origin and early history of the game have been based on a foundation quite as flimsy: and anyone with a little imagination could picture the great lexographer, thoroughly off his game, wondering what part of the rough his next deplorable miss would reach. Very probably his game the previous day had not been so bad but the expectations that it had aroused had become a disappointment and the usual reaction had taken place.

It is, however, to golfers generally, and championship players in particular, that Doctor Johnson's kindly warning might most fitly be applied. Golf, more than any other game, perhaps, provides notable instances of where age has not fulfilled the promise of Youth. It may be the long period over which a man's golfing career may be spread, that makes the fact so notable; but, certain it is, that the number of exceedingly promising young players whose later career has proved a disappointment or a partial disappointment is legion. However, the other side of the question and one that is equally interesting, is to consider the number of brilliant young golfers who were cut off in early life and left their admirers to wonder what the future might have had in store for them had they been spared to complete the average span of life.

Young Tom Morris is a good example. He is the best remembered and most widely discussed player of last century. His four championships and the extraordinary margin that on more than one occasion separated him from the runner up only required his premature death in the zenith of his fame to make golfers, even yet, refer to him as the greatest player that Scotland ever produced. An early and premature death seems very often to add to the glamour of one's biography; but a degenerate old age, like that of Bonnie Prince Charley, is apt to make people think that length of years is not always desirable. That fact applies to all forms of sport and to golf along with the others.

The unanswerable question about a career like Tom Morris' is whether or not his great skill would have lasted; or whether, at the time of his death, he had won all the championships that were to come his way. Whether he would have gone through life a phenomenal golfer, just as St. G. Gace was an outstanding cricketer for about thirty years; or whether at the age of five and twenty he would have slipped back and joined the rank and file of professionals and been little heard of again.

It may be argued that skill like his could not have left him so completely as all that. Couldn't it! A few years after his death the championship was won by a young

The careers of great golfers which never came to pass form the subjects for this bit from Mr. Paxton's pen mostly about men whom few can recall firsthand.

player named Davie Brown. He never did anything of note before that brilliant start and he never did anything worth recording afterwards. He lived till he was about eighty, making a living carrying clubs—a long life of poverty and disappointment during which nothing happened to remind the younger generation that, once upon a time, he had won a prize that would be within the reach of very few of them. His was a case where age did not fulfill the promise of youth and where no one could have predicted such a career when he was handed the championship cup at Musselburgh in 1886.

The very short career of Doctor A. J. T. Allan is another interesting case. Practically no one had ever heard of his name when he appeared at Muirfield to compete for the Amateur Championship in 1897. At that time the standard of amateur golf was at a height never exceeded before or since; and the chance of a dark horse winning was never even considered. But this young player who had learned the game on the Braids' Hill course bowled over the ex-champions one after another and left people wondering what the future had in store for such a giant killer. But before another year came round his untimely death had settled that question.

It is idle to speculate about the matter except to consider one or two facts concerning the circumstances connected with such an unlooked for victory. Doctor Allan never took lessons from any professional. He never took part in any competition except club or local ones. He travelled from Edinburgh by an early train each morning of the competition and bicycled the four miles from Drem to Muirfield before playing; and they say he golfed without nails or spikes in his boots.

What a great natural golfer he was! Would he have gone on winning championships had he been spared or would his career have closed for good with his first great win as it did in the case of Davie Brown just previously mentioned. No one can tell; but those who can remember that great day at Muirfield like to think that the young lad was one of those to whom age would have fulfilled the promise of youth.

Now, what about the rank and file of golfers—that generously handicapped group of players who constitute the majority in all our clubs? Are they exempt from the disappointments that seem to accompany all championship players? By no means. Those of us who have played golf for a number of years will admit that it is a game beset with disappointments, relieved now and again—not very often—by a gift from the gods in the shape of a monthly medal or something of that sort. But just as winning a monthly medal is not quite so exhilarating as winning a championship so, in like manner, the disappointments connected with such competitions are not so keen. Thus golf has been reserved from becoming a tragedy and continues to be the fascinating game that we all know and cannot refrain from playing—even on Sundays.



# Coast says—"WOOD'S BEST IN CANADA"

## VANCOUVER'S BLOND FRED WOOD WHIPS'EM ALL REGULARLY — WEST'S TOP MAN WINS AGAIN IN WESTERN OPEN

Fred Wood, Fraser Golf Club professional from Vancouver, found the "pickings" excellent this fall despite the fact that they had called off the British Columbia Open championship for 1940. In the place of this event a group of well-known and sincere Coast sportsmen got together a purse of \$1000 and a new cup which was donated by that outstanding B. C. sponsor of sport, George Norgan of Vancouver. This cup to be known as the "George Norgan Gold Cup" was neatly annexed by the blond Wood with a 72 hole total of 283. Like Sam Snead, who won the Canadian Open this year, Wood's win was achieved in the first two rounds when he posted 68-69 over the magnificent Capilano Golf Club. At 137 he was in a commanding position and despite his mediocre 74-72 finish he was still two shots to the good over Neil Christian from Yakima Wash. This American challenger was right behind Fred all the way, but never quite took control.

Once again playing his best golf, Kenny Black, Canadian amateur champion, was 68-72-72-73 to post 285 and take third place. Stan Leonard, Calgary, was 69 in the opening round, but fell behind steadily to finish with 289 in fourth place. Hottest round of the extremely popular event was Christian's opening 65 which is one of the best competitive efforts every played over the Capilano layout. Emery Zimmerman, Portland, was in the field. This travelling professional who did so well for three rounds in the 1938 U. S. Open in Denver, was never in the running as a result of a bad opening 76. A terrific storm in the later stages of the tournament probably accounted for the marked slump in the hot scoring pace. Branches of trees were blown unto greens and the soggy fairways put plenty of premium upon long carries. There were about 14 really top players from the west in this event and 100 other excellent golfers comprising one of the best fields in B. C. championship history. Had the fair weather continued it was estimated that 274 might have been necessary to win the new Western Open championship.

So popular was the event with players and officials alike that it is not improbable that the "Western Open" is in Canadian annual records to stay and to be played every year.

It was a duel between Wood and Christian all the way. The latter led at the end of the first round with 65 to a 68. The second saw him slip to 72 while Wood came through with a tying 69. Stan Leonard, Canadian pro champion, went out of the picture in that second round with a sad 76. All in all it was a great tournament which sprang into being spontaneously as a result of cancellation of the B. C. Open for the year.



FRED WOOD as sketched by Byron Baille, Vancouver Daily Province's Artist.

### EAST VS. WEST IN 1941?

Slowly growing is the realization that in Fred Wood, blond Fraser Club professional, Vancouver, British Columbia has a rightful claimant to the title, "CANADA'S GREATEST GOLFER". Twice this year and many times in the past has Wood trimmed Canadian Professional champion, Stan Leonard, former Vancouverite now stationed in Calgary. Vancouver's Ken Black, Canadian amateur champion has bowed regularly before the quiet Wood. Now comes the question, "Is Wood better than Bob Gray Jr. Toronto's 1940 professional Ace or Montreal's great Stanley Horne?"

West Coasters say "Yes", and they have every right to class Wood in this calibre on his pretentious record of the past several years. Wood was last East around 1930 with the B. C. Willingdon Cup team. Since turning pro he has won the B. C. Open several times, holds it at present and in addition holds the 1940 Western Open and the Alberta Open, another hotly contested event. Wood has the "Indian Sign" on Canada's Amateur champion and the Canadian P. G. A. titlist, both of whom are Westerners!

Even the "slow-to-admit" Eastern golfing public, many of whom have never even heard of Wood, must admit they've been missing a little "background" in not considering this amazingly low scorer in their list of super players!

Why not a challenge match — East vs. West for Red Cross between Gray and Wood in 1941? Perhaps "Wood and Leonard" vs. "Horne and Gray" might even "catch on" better. CANADIAN GOLFER will be glad to assist any plan whereby these players might be brought together whether for a 72-hole match or in a series to be played in Montreal and Toronto. This might well be accomplished just prior to the Canadian Open.

# "The World's Greatest 8-foot Putter"

HOW PAUL RUNYAN HAS ACHIEVED THIS TITLE

By H. R. Pickens Jr.

Paul "pappy" Runyan, this little fellow from Westchester who has been roaming the top strata of professional golfdom for the past ten years, is reputedly one of those short straight players. His amazing hip-shift on all his longer strokes is famous in that it is entirely unique among the swings of great players. Runyan, the "dapper dan" of the travelling troupe has more colour than Sam Snead; he's a better dresser than Hagen was; he's as good as Sarazen out of sand; he's as businesslike as Guldahl; he's as forthright as Horton Smith and here is where we make the most important comparison—he putts just as well as the Joplin Ghost.

Paul Runyan is not a short hitter! Not compared to most players. He is certainly not short taking his average, for he almost never half hits a wood stroke! However, compared to his brother "big-timers" we must admit that he doesn't hold his own from a distance viewpoint. But here is an observation to remember. This writer states with a good deal of conviction that *Paul Runyan could stretch his drives twenty-five yards in a single season provided he went about re-building his odd swing.*

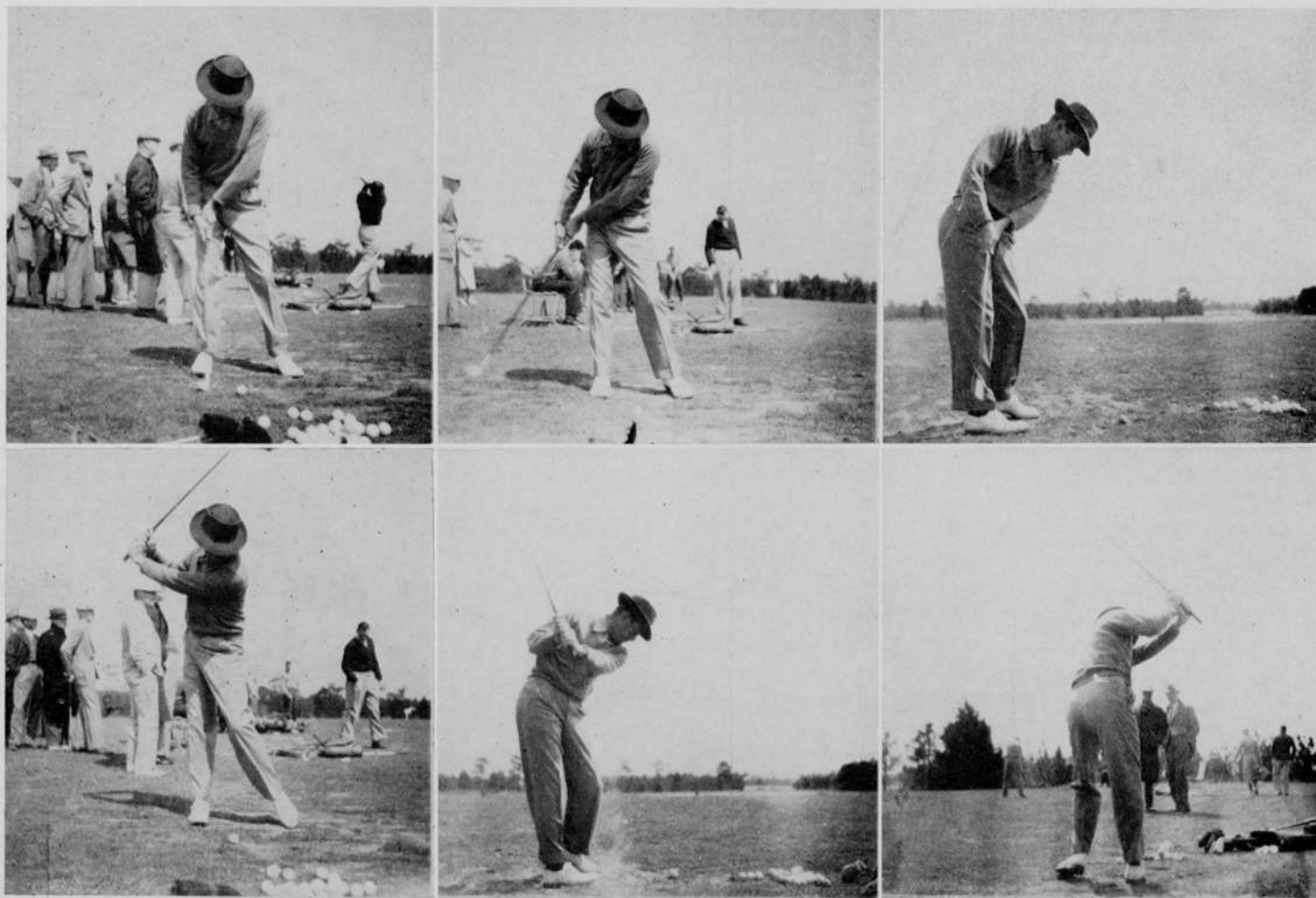
Runyan is no smaller nor weaker than Jose Jurado, the South American who used to outdrive Hagen in the latter's hey-day! Nor is Runyan much slighter in stature than Montreal's power-hitting Stanley Horne. Still Runyan is far behind

these fellows off the tees. Why? It's our guess that Runyan built for permanency in his swing not for distance.

It is about Runyan's putting that this article is really written, but to understand his emphasis upon this phase of the game one must realize the above facts so as to absorb his complete philosophy.

Paul Runyan took his stature to heart when he decided to be one of the world's greatest golfers. He figured out that he just wasn't meant to be a slugger and that if he attempted to be one he'd wind up with a spasmodic sort of game which would disintegrate quickly as he became slightly older. In other words by hitting too hard, Paul thought he would lose control too often too early in his career.

With a beautiful sense of timing Runyan went to work to "manufacture" his now famous swing. In his early days he merely picked the club up and dropped it, and the sphere travelled 220 yards. That was fine with the looser wrapped balls of ten years ago, because no one then was hammering out the "mile-long" drives which one takes as commonplace nowadays. Came the high compression ball and with it the era of the super slugger! Even Bobby Jones in 1936, with his grooved rhythm, looked like a short hitter beside that modern Colossus, Sam Snead. That was the year Sam Snead broke into the game. His swing was a powerhouse smash built to



Paul Runyan Shifts his Hips for More Distance with no More Exertion



## Paul Runyan Effects His Backstroke By Means of a "Wrist-Break"

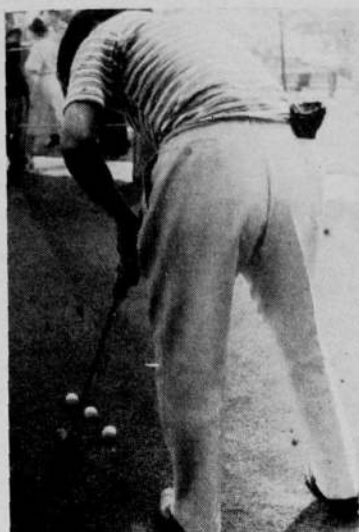


Photo 1



Photo 2



Photo 3



Photo 4

take advantage of the tight-wound ball. I saw Jones and Snead play in Augusta in 1936. On several occasions Sam was as many as 100 paces out in front of Bobby.

The point is that a change was taking place and the easy hitters who aimed for consistency in the days when 290 won Open championships were being forced to seek new power in their swings to gain a few precious yards. Runyan was one of those "Rise and Fall" swingers right up to 1935. By 1936 he was experimenting with a longer swing for more distance. He needed it, for now 290 wasn't even good enough to get into the money.

Paul's experiments finally led to the hip-shift through which he added about 10 yards without hitting the ball any harder. That is, he didn't have to speed up his timing to the point where he began losing control every so often.

You'll remember that Paul Runyan had a pretty tough time making the Ryder Cup teams back in 1936 and 1938. The guess is that he was still having a hard time with his new shift. Today, however, he is the most consistent tee shot hitter in the top bracket of America Professionals. The ball doesn't get out there with Sam Snead or Jimmy Thompson, but it is long enough for most courses.

Moreover Runyan hits his spoon as accurately as the longer hitters can direct their long irons. He uses his long irons as accurately as do the "power boys" their short irons. Hence either a very long or a very short course are to his liking. The medium long course is where he is badly handicapped that is, a course where he is constantly faced with long iron shots.

But all this is aside from our real intent, to study Paul Runyan as a great putter! From the beginning, Runyan knew he must depend upon the delicate shots to offset his short, easy-hit drives. As a result he has studied and practiced putting to the point that only Horton Smith, the tall Missouri star, can match him around the cups. We might say that from 18 feet and over Runyan is somewhat less masterful than Horton. However, at any distance less Runyan stands at the head of the class!

Runyan might easily be awarded the laurels as the "foremost 8-foot putter" living! To watch him in practice and to make mental notes of his averages while in play, on putts from this distance, is to realize the truth of this statement.

In studying the pictures which accompany this article let us first point out that there is no royal road to great putting. This ticklish business is 40% mechanics; 30% concentration; 20% natural feel and 10% good fortune. Indeed, good putting is built into one's game by study and practice based upon observation and judgement. Runyan knew he'd have to putt considerably better than anyone in any tournament if he hoped to win when he started on the "Gold Trail". And by diligence and practice he has stayed up at the top for a decade.

Let's look at his stroke. First of all we note that he is now putting with a new creation of his own—a paddle-handled putter! This consists of nothing more than a board about  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick and 3" wide, fitted into the steel shaft. Such a handle may soon become, very popular and a new wrinkle for club-makers as a result of Runyan's use of this odd looking contraption.

However, we think the principle is sound. Paul places the palm of either hand against the flat of the board and uses the left wrist as a hinge. Many players do this in part. The paddle-handle merely aids Runyan to "feel straight back and straight through".

Runyan's stance is something like that taken by Dick Chapman, the new American amateur champion. He places the ball off the left toe with all his weight on the left leg. He then drops his weight by bending this knee. From this position he moves down over the ball and steadies himself by spreading the right leg back as a prop. Note that the right elbow is close to the thigh. The left elbow is not pointing "affectedly" to the hole, but is comfortable and relaxed. It is important that the hands are arranged lightly against the left leg where they rest, but in action they do not conflict with it! Note that Paul can take the club back 14 inches without moving his hands away from that easy position on the left leg.

Perhaps the greatest point of Runyan's whole stroke is that his backswing with a putter is a "wrist-break" with no arm or shoulder shift. However, the forward stroke is completed with a free follow-through, in which not only the "wrist-break" is returned to strike the ball, but the hands and forearms are allowed to follow slightly out on towards the hole.

The object of the bend in the left leg is to make certain of eliminating any body sway. Body sway is one of the most com-

Continued on page 19

# ABOUT FERRIER AND A NEW BOOK

SILENCES CRITICISM

There has been surprisingly little complaining and discussion over the disbarment of Jim Ferrier from the 1940 United States Amateur golf championship. You'll recall Jim as the holder of the Australian Amateur and Open championships and admittedly one of the best amateur players in the world.

You'll also remember that because Ferrier was supporting himself on his tour of America by means of his golf writings, the United States Golf Association ruled to keep him out of the fray at Winged Foot last September. We'll not take a side in this issue, for the inside data is hard to obtain outside a committee room. However, we still think a great deal depends in such rulings upon the spirit of the infraction.

If a man capitalizes upon his golf and his name as a golfer to make a living then he undoubtedly falls within the realm of professionalism. Particularly is this so in golf where professionals, through constant play and practice can go so far ahead of amateurs. In this connection one should realize that Ferrier had been following the professional circuit in the United States and supporting himself during this "Golfing Odessey" by writing the game, you'll realize that beyond a little typewriter duty which, amounted to mere letters home, he was living the exact life of an American travelling pro. But Ferrier vehemently claims he had never written "how golf should be played"—but only "how he happens to play it himself".

It seems that Jim is a powerful man standing six foot and two, weighing around 220 pounds. He is far, however, from orthodox in his style but belts the "apple" very accurately despite his strange swing. Technically speaking, it seems doubtful if Jim Ferrier, with his odd, quite inimitable action, could go on indefinitely writing solely on how he, himself, hits the ball. Why? Simply because nobody could emulate such an eccentric movement, anyway!

## Hard to Stick to his Own Swing

Eventually Ferrier would be forced to point out that though he definitely isn't "copybook" he gets results because of adherence to basic fundamentals *which are the foundation of all good golf swings!* Unless he dwells entirely upon his idiosyncracies (which he certainly cannot teach) then generalizations must be his inevitable conclusion on matters of technique. And this undoubtedly constitutes teaching the game. We haven't read this book nor his Australian syndicated golf columns, but the above facts do make it more comprehensible as to why the U.S.G.A. may have found grounds for its cool announcement that Ferrier was no longer eligible for the U. S. Amateur Championship.

Seldom has a player been a more definite favourite to win a national championship—hence the decision was a bold one, undoubtedly based upon more facts than the bare notice carried. Yet we should have enjoyed watching the big Anzac in action against America's Chapmans' Blows, Wherles, Wards, Turnesas et. al.

## Chapman's "Golf as I Play it."

As it turned out, it is doubtful if any amateur could have beaten Dick Chapman over Winged Foot this year. Every hole was a "plaything" for him, and no matter how far the

handsome, night-club singer drifted at times he seemed able to come right back and record stretches of unbeatable sub-par golf to counteract. And speaking about Dick Chapman, who learned his golf in Pinehurst, N. C. and who has been something of a playboy in his 29 years—Richard actually published a golf book only last August entitled, "Golf, as I Play it".

## 28 Contributors — All Amateurs

This book, with a foreword by Grantland Rice, contains pictures and statements on how each of 28 of America's great amateur plays certain shots. There are other features, of course, and the book is far from being solely an instructional manual. However, the real value of the work is that it lists the height and weight of each of the contributors so that any reader may pick out someone with a build like his own and check his ideas with a star of his own particular physical mould.

It is one of the first books ever written entirely by an amateur with the conceptions of amateurs set down in it. There is much of value in the work, and there is also considerable editorial "chaff" including interesting but meaningless chapters as, "My greatest thrill", set down by each of these 28 excellent players.

## Ferrier a Contributor to Chapman's Book

But we have digressed slightly from the point. Chapman and 28 amateurs have developed a book which certainly is intended as instruction to golfers—but they are not disbarred "in toto" from U. A. Amateur Championships! Probably it is the fact that Chapman and his colleagues do not profit financially from their book. Also they do not attempt to say that their methods are the right ways to play the game. Yet the reader knows these players to be great golfers. Hence, he can safely assume that, in the main, their ideas are correct. Incidentally, Ferrier is also a contributor to this book of Chapman's.

## Why Criticism Died Early

There is this much to say about the barring of the latter! Both the golf writers of Australia and Great Britain were rubbed the wrong way by it. However, they have said nothing to give full vent to feelings in the matter, possibly because this is no time for petty international squabbles over sport with Britain's one real friend among the great nations, U.S.A. Otherwise, the wires would have hummed with acrid reactions to the move. The British accepted Ferrier when he went to the final of British Amateur Championship against Hector Thompson a few seasons back. And the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews prides itself in being fairly meticulous about such matters as Amateurism. With all considerations in mind we think that the American body might "gracefully" loosen up with more facts in this matter. For, as it stands, that body, though they may be perfectly right, are hiding behind a curtain of doubt which, were it not for the vitally important issues of the present international conflict, would surely be torn down by justly inquisitive sportsmen of Australia, Great Britain,—and many right here in North America!



# WHEN CREDIT'S DUE

## ANOTHER TRIBUTE ARTICLE TO ONE MORE OF CANADA'S GREAT SENIOR GOLFERS

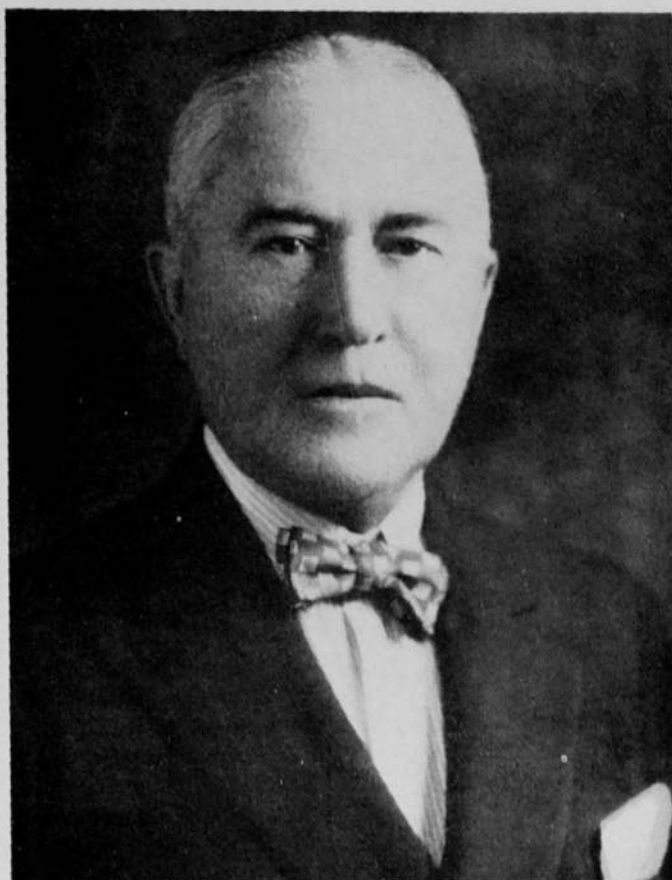
By  
*Ralph H. Reville*

Only last Saturday, October 26th, Premier Hepburn of Ontario announced the appointment of a Royal Commission, of three outstanding men formally charged with the task of investigating the affairs of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company Ltd. They are Mr. Albert E. Dymont, Chairman of the Board of the Canadian General Electric Company, Mr. Justice McTague of the Supreme Court of Ontario and Sir James Dunn, President and Chairman of the Board of the Algoma Steel Corporation.

This is one of the biggest and most important financial investigations, authorized perhaps in the history of Ontario involving as it does tens of millions of dollars invested by Canadians, Englishmen and residents of the United States in the Abitibi enterprises which have been in receivership now for many months, an offer of \$30,000,000 having recently been promptly turned down. It is a tremendous undertaking to unravel and iron-out the diversified ramifications of Abitibi but such brilliant minds will without doubt, find a solution alike acceptable to the bondholders, shareholders and creditors.

Mr. Dymont is known throughout Canada as prominent in business, financial, racing and golfing activities. In addition to being Chairman of the Canadian General Electric Company Ltd, Toronto and taking a keen interest in the affairs of that prominent organization, he is Vice President and a director of the Royal Bank of Canada, Director, Canada & Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd. Montreal Trust Company, Shawinigan Water & Power Co. Ltd. Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd. Canadian Bronze Co. Ltd. Canadian Marconi Co. Incorporated, Canadian Racing Association, Ontario Jockey Club, President Radio Valve Co. of Canada Ltd. and Canadian Radio Patents Co. Ltd. Mr. Dymont after studying at the Barrie Collegiate Institute and Upper Canada College, joined as a clerk, his father's extensive lumber business in 1889. In 1892 he became a partner in N & A Dymont, Thessalon, Algoma. Selling out this business in 1906 and moving to Toronto, he established the brokerage firm of Dymont, Cassels & Co., joining the Toronto Stock Exchange. When in Algoma, he found time from his extensive lumbering operations, to enter politics and was elected to the House of Commons for Algoma in 1896 and was re-elected in 1900 and 1904. He did much for his constituency and Ontario generally during his twelve years at Ottawa. He also some years ago, took an active part in the Municipal life of Barrie and was on the Aldermanic Board of that progressive town. He served as Paymaster of the 97th regiment and was appointed an Hon. Lieut-Colonel in 1907. He has always taken an active interest in Masonry and is a Past Grand Junior Warden. His clubs are, York, Toronto, Granite, Toronto, Hunt, Toronto Golf, Mount Royal (Montreal) Rideau, Ottawa, Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

Mr. Dymont has always been greatly interested in horses and racing. His "Brookdale Stables" besides many other im-



TORONTO'S ALBERT EDWARD DYMENT

portant events, won the coveted King's Plate, the most famous racing fixture in the Dominion, no fewer than four times, in 1903, 1904, 1912 and 1921. He has for several years now, been the popular and energetic President of the Ontario Jockey Club and also as mentioned before, he is the President of the Incorporated Canadian Racing Associations — the highest honours that can be attained Canadian Turfdom.

It was in 1912 that Mr. Dymont first played "at the gowff". He was on a motor trip to the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company with the late Senator Frederic Nicholls then head of the Canadian General Electric, himself an enthusiastic golfer, that at the Lenox Golf Club he was initiated into the game. The pro, there furnished him with an old left-handed iron cleek which served as driver, mashie and putter but this primitive weapon "did the trick" and Mr. Dymont became a golf convert and addict. On his return to Schenectady, a friend and associate with the General Electric Company gave him an old mid-iron and from that day to this, it has been his best club and favourite club. He played regularly for some years at the Toronto Hunt Club and then in 1915 he joined the Toronto Golf Club and has played most of his golf over that celebrated course. He has been a member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club for many years and for a time was also a member of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club at Ancaster. He joined the Canadian Seniors in 1925 and shortly afterwards was elected on the Board of Governors. He always makes it a point to attend the Annual Tournaments and Dinners and takes a very keen interest indeed in the Executive activities of the Association. It is such outstanding men as Mr. Dymont, who have made the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association the influential and far reaching factor in Canadian Golfdom, which unquestionably it is to-day.

WAIT TILL

# You've Seen

IT has taken twelve years to really prove that the Canadian Pacific Railway and men like the late Jack Matson, Ernie Todd the late Joe Sayward, "Father of Royal Colwood", A. V. Musgrave and E. N. Horsey were not dreaming when they visualized national recognition of Canada's West Coast as a winter playground.

It was back in 1929 that the first Empress Mid-Winter golf tournament was held in Victoria B. C. and while since then the event has grown every year, it has taken a war to focus the eyes of all Canadian golfers westward this winter!

The Dominion government is not allowing money to be taken into the United States this winter for pleasure purposes with the result that myriads of golfers who long have looked to the southern States for a winter vacation, have settled back to face the prospect of not lifting a club for six months! Horrible thought:

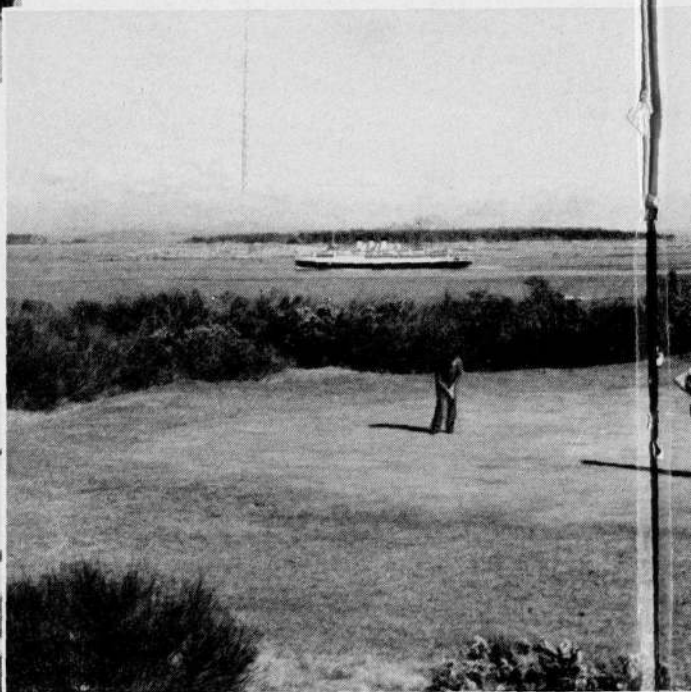
But after a little pause many will remember that Japan's one unquestionably worthwhile export to Canada—the Gulf Stream — really saves the day! It so happens that the British Columbia coastline is carressed by 'the Gulf's Moderating Magic! And that, in a nutshell, means that golf is grand all winter in B. C. In fact that's the very idea the "C. P." and the aforementioned gentlemen had in mind when they started the Empress Mid-



TOP: Snapped on the sea-girt shore of Oak Bay Golf Course is this attractive golfing damsel of British Columbia and Victoria in particular where the Empress Mid-Winter tournament will be held March 9th to 15th this spring. This is a "winter golf scene."

ABOVE: A typical winter game at beautiful Uplands Golf Course in Victoria. Players in the Empress Mid-Winter tournament should not miss a round here and at the other fine Victoria courses.

BELOW: Another scene at Oak Bay. "Ring the bell", explains itself as a means of keeping golfers moving right along on this course. At another hole there is a periscope to view the green of a "blind hole"!



ABOVE: A striking "view" at Uplands in Victoria, B. C. year around. Scenic values in Canada's Winter play the steamer in the background. TOP RIGHT: Rough and ready Mid-Winter tournament, Canada's Annual off-season "golf" and fairways are a match for the finest in the country.

BOTTOM RIGHT: High ho! Our two silouetted you for a close up of their swings! With a combination of suits for a setting we'll predict this twosome quality Mid-Winter Golf Tournament played at this course Mar



# CANADA'S WINTER GOLF!

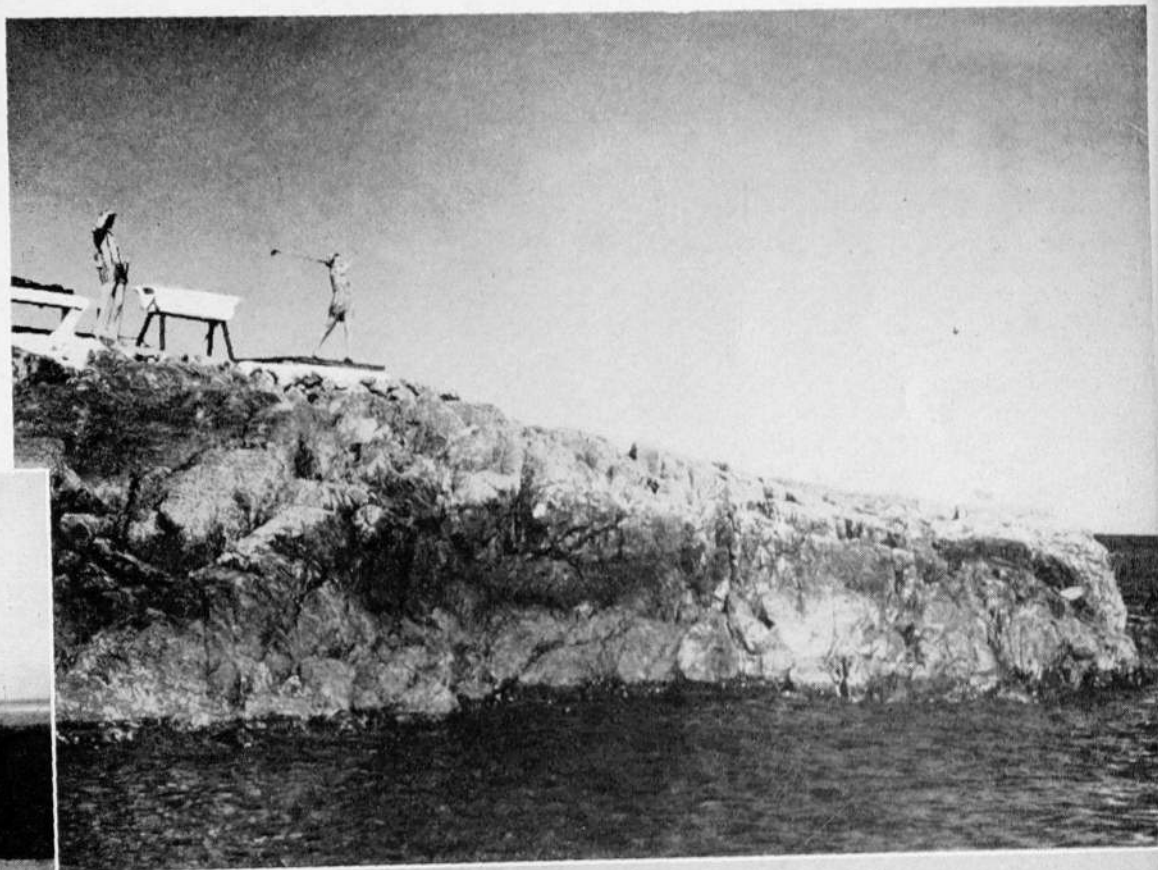
Winter tournament which is played every year in March in Victoria.

Aside from the fact that golf is played in the west in the winter; Victoria along with Vancouver present some of the finest courses on the North American continent! If playing winter tournament golf in Canada — north of the 49th parallel seems like an adventure, wait until you've shot a round over Vancouver's Shaughnessy Heights (where Ken Black learned his golf) Capilano, Point Grey, Marine Drive or any one of a half dozen other layouts. Then move over to Victoria where the Annual Empress Mid-Winter tournament is held over Royal Colwood and Oak Bay. Play these and the sparkling Uplands test! You'll agree this is golfing paradise to compare with the best anywhere!

About the Empress tournament! It is designed for every class of golfer. The Sir Edward Beatty Handicap trophy; the Rotary Rosebowl for the Ladies; the Chamber of Commerce Trophy for the "Par-busting" scratch men — the flights and consolations, all figure to insure the visitor of a solid week of relaxation in absorbing golf. The event takes place this year,

March 9th-15th! The Canadian middle west yearly sends close to 50 entries; the movement is reaching East! This year with sheer necessity pointing the way, a record Eastern entry is expected. And the betting is 2 to 1 that those Easterners converted to West Coast winter golf under the stress a "war winter", will stay infected by the idea! Yes, just wait until you've seen Canada's Winter Golf. Remember March 9th-15th as a good time to make the break!

With greatest regret we announce that one of the East's most ardent supporters of the Empress Mid-winter tournament, Mr. Lew Papineau, Laval, Montreal, will probably not be present this year due to serious illness. All competitors will be wishing him speedy return to health!



C., where golf like this is played the playgrounds are unsurpassed. Note rugged Oak Bay where the Empress golf classic, is played. Yet the greens y.

Young friends seen in photo above pose of Oak Bay's lush fairways and play "First Flight" in this year's Empress March 9-15!



# Sectional GOLF Trans-Canada

## Eastern SECTION

### St. John N. B.

The match play championship was decided at the Bally Haly Golf Club recently when the winner was H. W. Dickinson over J. F. Ayre, one up on the 36th hole match.

Both contestants turned in a remarkable exhibition of golf. At one stage Mr. Ayre was six up and looked a likely winner. At the 35th hole, however, the match was squared and Mr. Dickinson won the final hole, and the match one up.

This is the fifteenth year that Mr. Dickinson has been successful in winning the match play championship.

### Dartmouth N. S.

H. B. Russell, president of the Brightwood Golf and Country club, presented the prizes for the season at the official closing of the club this fall. Dancing was enjoyed and tea was served. Mrs. J. S. Misener and Mrs. D. S. Crosby pouring, and Mrs. Harry Creighton heading the tea committee in charge.

## Quebec SECTION

### Quebec

Eight leading golfers of the Royal Quebec Golf Club competed for the "Donohue" cup, emblem of the championship "Match Play" of the club this fall.

In the first round, Gaston Amyot defeated Frank Milington; Gerard Quart defeated George Jessop; Francois Des Rivieres defeated Billy Payson and J. D. Tessier defeated Julien Blouin in the major upset of the tournament.

Gaston Amyot continued to display fine form in the second round to send Gerry Quart down 4 and 3 and Francois Des-Rivieres defeated Joachim Tessier five up and four to go.

In the thirty-six hole final Amyot defeated Francois DesRivieres 5 and 3 to win the championship of the club.

### Montreal P. Q.

Gordon McLean, assistant professional of the Montreal Rosemount Golf and Country Club, recently won the Professional Golfers' Association assistants championship by defeating Clark Knox of Toronto Humber Valley by one stroke. McLean, eastern section titlist, toured the 36 holes in 158, while Knox, western section champion, carded 159. The final round was played at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club.

The Montrealer, playing rather erratically, started the morning round with a 38 on the first nine, but got red hot on the second nine and fired five birdies for a 34 and a total of 72. Knox could do no better than a 39 and a 41 for 80.

### Montreal P. Q.

Allan McLean, professional of the Rosemount Golf Club, and his sister, Margaret, won M.P.G.A. honors in the pro-ladies' 18 hole medal play competition held this fall at the Senneville Country Club. They posted a combined net total of 152. Allan, carded a gross 79, while his sister had a gross 103, which with a 30 handicap gave her a net of 73.

Stanley Horne, Islesmere, and Mrs. Cameron took runner-up honors with a combined net of 155. Horne posted a gross 73, while Mrs. Cameron had a net 82.

Nelson Young, Royal Montreal, and Mrs. H. W. Soper, provincial ladies' champion, were unsuccessful in defence of the honors they won last year, finishing in third place with a combined net total of 156. Mrs. Soper with 40-45-85 had the best score among the ladies. Young carded 37-38-75.

Mrs. J. D. Pearce and Albert Murray, representing Beaconsfield, carded a combined net of 159, a stroke back of the Rosemere duo, Arthur Desjardins and Mrs. P. Earl, 158. Mrs. Pearce was second low gross scorer among the ladies.

### Ottawa

One of the most successful seasons for lady golfers in the history of McKellar Park Golf Club came to a close this fall when, following a tombstone competition in the afternoon, the annual banquet, presentation of prizes and election of officers for the ensuing year were held Sept. 16th.

Mrs. H. L. Beer was elected president to succeed Mrs. W. H. Freel. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. R. McIntosh; captain, Mrs. J. E. Gale; first vice-captain, Miss H. Younghusband; second vice-captain, Mrs. R. T. Corrigan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Merrikin; social convener, Mrs. F. Townsley.

### Ottawa

A pair of Chaudiere Golf Club entrants—Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. E. J. Brindell—took the low gross award at the Gatineau Golf and Country Club recently as Ottawa and district lady golfers wrote "finis" to a successful season of G.L.G.U., Quebec branch, competitions with a two-ball foursome tournament.

### Ottawa

Putting together an outgoing 36 and a 37 on the last nine, Bert Barnabe, of Rivermead, captured low gross honors with a two-over-par 73 in September at Royal Ottawa club in the men's closing P.Q.G.A. golf field day of the season. It was the first field day Barnabe has won this season. A. J. "Sandy" Marling, of the Hunt Club, finished as runner-up with a 75. Cool, cloudy weather with intermittent rain showers later in the afternoon prevailed for the field day but majority of the scores were in the 70's and 80's.

### Quebec P. Q.

Maurice Huot of the Quebec Kent Club posted a gross score of 150 on his home course to win the city and district golfing championship.

Four points behind Huot in second place was his club mate Julien Blouin who posted a 36-hole gross of 154.

The net prize went to G. Tanguay of the Royal Quebec Club.

### Montreal P. Q.

Lenny Harman of Knowlton was one up on Stanley Horne of Islesmere at the end of the first 18 in their final for the Montreal P.G.A. Match Play championship, but the young mountain professional could not hold Stan who shot five-under par golf in the afternoon to win out 4 and 3.

### Montreal P. Q.

Meadowbrook Golf Club players scored signal victories in the Grovehill invitation two-ball mixed foursome competition held over the Lachine layout recently.

Teams from that club took the first two gross score prizes.

Mrs. R. J. Hudson and T. Harman posted a handy 82 gross for first place honors, while Mrs. W. G. Hill and A. Pilon were three strokes behind with 85. The winners' total was made up of an outgoing 39, and a 43 on the home stretch, while the second place team put together a 44 and 41 for their total.

Low net went to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Metcalfe who posted 101, less 28½, for a 72½.

The tournament, held in perfect weather, attracted 148 players and received a heavy response from home club golfers and those of neighboring clubs, thus proving a great boost towards the Red Cross cause.

It was estimated that approximately \$120.00 was turned over to the British Prisoners of War Parcel Fund, an amount that raised the Grovehill contribution towards Red Cross work during the season so far, to about the \$350.00 mark, with the possibility of belated returns adding to that substantial figure.

Second low net was won by Miss Southwood and F. W. Carmichael, who tallied at 74, while third net was captured by Miss Montgomery and J. F. A. McIntosh with 75.

Miss M. Southwood and A. Flock scored a 91, to gain third in the gross score prize list. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maher took the high gross award.

### Montreal P. Q.

Displaying the same steady game that landed him the championship of Quebec this summer, Charles Harrison walked off with major honors in the 18-hole Empire Evacuee Trophy tournament held this fall over the Marlborough Golf and Country Club.

The home club representative posted a par 72 despite having to play the last three holes in darkness, with Andy Caldwell, the club starter, showing the way home to the late finishers with a lighted lantern.

Harrison proved a match for his wind-swept home course and finished three strokes in advance of his closest rivals, J. Keay, Hampstead, and Nick Besner, Marlborough, who tossed a coin for second place honors with Keay emerging victor.

Officials in charge of the event were elated at the splendid response from sister clubs in the district. One hundred and seventy-three amateur golfers teed off in the competition, a record field for such a worthy cause, and as a result a sum of \$326 was realized which will be added to the club's Empire Evacuee Fund.

### Quebec

Adjutor Dussault, Quebec City's top shotmaker compiled quite a season for himself this year and in so doing augmented an outstanding season in the history of the Kent Golf Club to which he belongs. Kent Club really dominated in the province of Quebec for the first time that a capital city establishment has ever been able to take premier honors. Here are some of the features of the 1940 season:

First—The Kent Golf Club captured top honors by winning the Duke of Kent Trophy which had never been won by any local club since this beautiful trophy has been at stake.

Second—The Kent Golf Club won the



City and District Invitation Tournament at the Royal Quebec Golf Club.

Third—The Kent players captured all honors at the 13th Invitation Tournament, at the Manoir Richelieu Golf Club.

Fourth—At Levis, the Kent Golf Club captured first honors at the field day held under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

Fifth—At Three Rivers, in the Inter-sectional match, Quebec District Group No. 6, the Kent Golf Club came in second position.

Sixth—At Kent Golf Club the City and District championship tournament was won by the Kent Golf Club.

Adjutor Dussault played brilliant golf all through the season, many-time winner of the Kent Golf Club championship, he annexed further honors, when he outstripped a field of 28 of the province's most potent amateur shotsmiths in the seventh annual Duke of Kent tournament with a gross score of 156 for 36 holes. In winning this event, considered the number one tournament of the 1940 golf season, Mr. Dussault had the honor of being the first Quebecer to break through the string of six consecutive victories by out-of-town competitors.

His next feat was winning the City and District invitation tournament at Royal Quebec Golf Club, with gross score of 150 for 36 holes (76-74).

Later he annexed the Manoir Richelieu Shield at Murray Bay with a gross score of 155 for 36 holes.

Mr. Dussault still not satisfied with what he had accomplished, continued at the same pace. At Levis he captured first honors in the field day, held under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, then he repeated the same feat at Metis, when he won the first prize in the Civic Employees tournament.

To give a finishing touch to his golf season, he won the club championship. It is too bad there are no more tournaments to be held at our club this season, as he would put them all in the same bag.

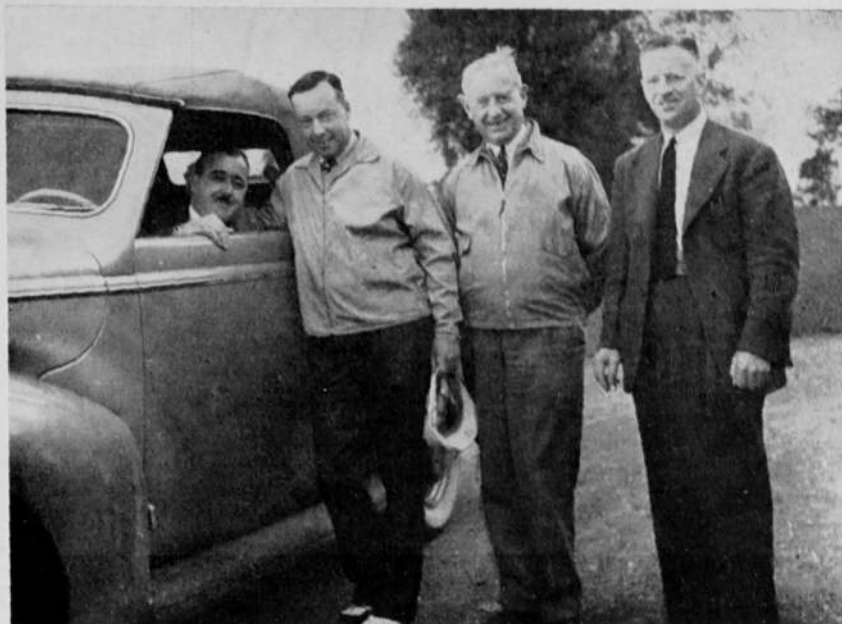
At the 1940 closing of the Kent Club recently held, Mr. E. D. Gray-Donald presided at the presentation of prizes in the absence of the President of the club, Mr. R. B. McDunnough, who was away from the city, and Mr. M. T. Bancroft, Secretary-Treasurer, who is ill. Mr. Gray-Donald was seconded by Mr. C. A. Hardy, captain of the club, who announced the winners for the season.

## Ontario SECTION

### Toronto Ont.

The season of 1940 at the Scarborough club will go down in history as "championship year." That such achievements should not go unrecognized, the club executive decided that Saturday, Sept. 21st, should be set aside as a day of celebration so that the members could join in honoring "Scarboro champions. The annual field day was held in the afternoon, when a large turnout of members and friends participated in the different events.

In the evening the celebration dinner and dance was held. During the interval suitable presentations were made to Miss Mary Jane Fisher, Phil Farley, winners of the George S. Lyon Trophy; Sonny Adams, Bud Donovan, Phil Farley and Chuck Levy, by the president of the club, C. R. Vint. C. M. Jones who, while president of the club, was instrumental in bringing Bob Gray, the club professional to Scarboro, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gray with a handsome tea service.



Seen at the Duke of Kent Tournament this summer at which event the players of the Kent Club started their drive to a leading position in the Quebec club standings. Paul Roland of Montreal (in car) Adjutor Dussault, winner of the Kent Trophy and many other 1940 events, Mr. W. J. Lynch, Quebec and Mr. Mel Bancroft, captain of the Kent Club.

### Toronto Ont.

Clark Knox of Humber Valley won the Canadian Professional Golf Association's western division assistants' tournament at the Islington Golf Club course this fall, turning in a 36-hole score of 150, four above par.

Knox thus qualified to meet Gordon McLean of Montreal, eastern division champion, in the 36-hole final for the C.P.G.A. championship. (Report in col. 1 page 14)

### Toronto

John Grosart fashioned a 78 over the Summit Golf Club course to post low score in the Advertising men's annual fall tournament and regain possession of the Rapid Grip-Batten trophy. Runner-up was W. D. Taylor, formerly of Montreal, who finished with a 79. There was a triple tie for low net honors, with M. Cunningham gaining the honor and the Marketing trophy after a draw with R. A. Mayo and Mel Warren.

### Perth Ont.

Championship of the ladies' section of the Links O' Tay was won this fall by Mrs. Syl. O'Donnell and in the course of the play she scored a hole-in-one on the tricky third hole, the second hole-in-one ever made by a lady on the local course. At that Mrs. O'Donnell had a hole-in-one shot on the third a few years ago but it was not an official hole-in-one because of being the second shot from the tee. The previous official single was made a few years ago by Miss Dorothy Bluhm.

In winning the championship Mrs. O'Donnell defeated Miss M. Best. At the conclusion of the regular 18 holes, the two players were tied, they halved the 19th and Mrs. O'Donnell won the 20th.

### Hamilton Ont.

Ivan Miller of the Hamilton Spectator posted low gross score in the third annual Ontario Sports Writers' tournament which attracted a field of 75 scribes and guests to the Westmount Golf and Country club in September.

Low net prize was won by Bill Herbert of the Galt Reporter. This prize last year was won by Bert Steele, then sports editor of the Reporter.

### Hamilton Ont.

Lloyd Tucker, Rockway pro, literally burned up the Kitchener municipal course this fall in the semi-monthly Hamilton and District Professional Golfers' Association tournament to clip seven strokes off par and establish a new record of 65 for competitive play.

Tucker was really hot in the second round. He went out in 35, two strokes under par, and then completed the last nine holes with 30 strokes, five under par, to post an 18-hole score of 65. While the record for the Rockway course is 63, Tucker's card of 65 is the lowest for competitive play. Lloyd also holds the non-competitive record.

Joe Noble of Westmount and Ray McAuliffe of Eric Downs were tied for second-place honors with cards of 68, four under par. Also under par were Norman Himes of Galt with 70, Nicol Thompson, Jr., of Guelph and Dave Noble of Simcoe with 71. Leslie Louth of Oakville had a par 72.

### Cornwall Ont.

Dr. J. A. Phillips, Cornwall's golfing mayor, added to his long list of golfing achievements this year by winning the club championship of Cornwall Golf and Country Club after a thrilling playoff against Don McNaughton. All even after 36 holes, the finalists played an extra hole before Dr. Phillips won the match one up and with it the club title. He succeeds Archie McDonald as champion of the men's A section.

### Fort William Ont.

Mrs. A. Matheson defeated Mrs. John Chapple for the Kenogamisis Golf Club title this fall by a score of 6 and 5.

### Fort William Ont.

Reg. Ford, Ben Avery, of the Fort William Country Club, Les Varrynen of Strathcona, Angus MacKay, Port Arthur Golf Club will form the committee for the newly founded Thunder Bay District Golf Association. The first two names are to be president and secretary respectively of this enterprising movement. The first meet accepted was an invitation for the district championship over the Kenogamisis Golf Club at Geraldton. A uniform handicap



A group of fair gallerites for Quebec City who were snapped above at the Manoir Richelieu tournament this summer including, Mrs. Jules Huot, wife of the former Canadian Professional champion, Quebec, Mrs. Julien Blouin, Kent Club, Mrs. Gaston Amyot, Quebec, Mrs. Adjutor Dussault, Quebec. Peeking through from behind are "Miles," Rudolphe and Jules Huot — also golfers!

system is one of the aims of the new Association. At this first meeting were Tom Connochie and Gus Forslund, representing the Kenogamisis club at Geraldton; Les Vayrnen and Romeo Etienne, representing Port Arthur Strathcona Municipal Club; Herb Gray and Alex White, representing the Fort William Municipal course; Reg Ford and Ben Avery, representing the Fort William Golf and Country club and A. McKay and J. K. Benner, representing the Port Arthur Golf and Country club.

#### Galt Ont.

Galt's Big Red Cross, War and Community Services drive has done very well. At the end of September there was \$210.05 in the hands of the treasurer, H. F. Cunningham at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Apparently the details of the local effort have spread to far away points on this continent for recently from Juanita Miller Lens of Cody, Wyoming, a \$25 donation has been received by the Galt War and Community Services. The money was wired to Galt over the Canadian National wires.

The Ladies' Committee of the local golf club sent in a donation of \$90 for the Galt War and Community Services fund and also sent \$16.50 to the Preston Patriotic association. The donations represent the result of the recent Patriotic Day activities at the golf club conducted by the ladies' committee.

#### Pembroke Ont.

Following one of the most successful seasons in the club's history, the ladies of the Pembroke Golf Club held their closing in September. A banquet was held in the clubhouse in the evening at which prizes for the various competitions throughout the year were presented.

Speakers at the banquet were Mrs. M. Hope, Mrs. W. Hubbs, Mrs. I. Munro, Mrs. E. A. Rowan and Mrs. H. B. Partridge. Congratulations were extended to the team of ladies who were successful in winning the O'Brien Trophy, emblematic of golf championship in the valley, which is competed for each year by teams from Carleton Place, Renfrew, Arnprior and Pembroke.

Winners of trophies were: Mackie Cup, Mrs. H. B. Partridge; runner-up, Mrs. J. A. Supple; Dunlop Cup, Miss Margaret Mulcahy; runner-up, Mrs. J. A. Supple; Munroe Cup, Miss Margaret Mulcahy; runner-up, Miss B. Schmidt.

Prizes were also presented to Miss Barbara Hope, for reduction in handicap, and Miss Bessie Anderson, who captured the ringer score competition.

#### Brampton Ont.

At the annual Field Day of the Brampton Ladies' Golf Club, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett won the silver trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Blain. Mrs. Bartlett also led in the Club's Canadian Ladies' Golf Union Competition which has been running all season, and carried off the honours in the 18-hole contests with the best net score for general proficiency.

Other winners were: Low gross, Mrs. R. I. Blain; low net, Mrs. J. H. C. White; approaching and putting, Mrs. R. J. Wilson, second, Mrs. Dr. T. A. Robinson; aggregate drives, Mrs. C. L. R. McMurchy, second, Mrs. N. Myers; long drive, Miss Mary Wilson; putting, Mrs. Leonard Steacy, second, Mrs. W. K. Young; nine-hole contests, Mrs. J. H. C. Waite trophy for general proficiency, Mrs. C. R. Magee; long drive, Miss Helen Wilson.

#### Welland Ont.

Nicol Thompson Jr. of Cutten Field Course, Guelph, won the invitation tournament staged at Lookout Point Golf and Country Club under the auspices of the Hamilton and District Professional Golfers' Association. Thompson's putting on a heavy course was excellent and played a big part in the equalling of par.

The Cutten player was five strokes ahead of the second-place man, Alec Cranston of Lookout Point, who posted a 77. In third place was Les Louthe of Oakville, who shot a 78, while Dave Hutchinson, Lookout Point professional, landed in fourth spot with 79.

#### Collingwood Ont.

The annual three-day tournament of the Simcoe County Lady Golfers held at Collingwood Golf and Country Club in late

August was a most successful and happy event.

In spite of threatening rain 19 enthusiastic golfers from Midland, Orillia, Barrie and Collingwood qualified. The semi-finals were played in a steady downpour when Miss Jean Haig, Midland, defeated Mrs. McKenzie, Barrie, and Miss Helen Atkins defeated Miss G. Brymner, Barrie, in the championship flight. In the consolation round Mrs. Haig, Midland, defeated Mrs. Rumble, Orillia, and Mrs. Chittick, Barrie, was given a bye. In the finals, Miss Haig defeated Miss Atkins three and two to win the championship and Mrs. Chittick defeated Mrs. Haig one up in the consolation round.

#### Toronto Ont.

In October the Glen Mawr Golf Club held the final meeting of the season for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Robert Forsyth was re-elected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Taylor; captain, Mrs. Louis Hipwell; vice-captain, Mrs. J. N. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Mrs. Donald F. Orr; secretary, Miss Rosa E. Chinn; social convener, Mrs. Stanley Cox; social hostess, Mrs. F. W. Chambers; ringer scores, Mrs. D. E. LaPalm; business girls' representatives, Miss Grace Stephens and Miss M. Gibson.

The Glen Mawr Golf Club war unit decided to carry on its extensive war work during the winter months. The first meeting was held on Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. J. Wardropper, 106 Glengowan Avenue, when members of the club were given a cordial welcome.

#### Arnprior, Ont.

On the course of the Arnprior Golf Club a new season's champion was recently declared. He is Hugh Cranston, probably one of the top-flight amateurs anywhere in Eastern Ontario, a player who turned in the low gross score in the 1938 Gordon Cup tournament and repeated the performance this year when the best from Carleton Place, Renfrew, Pembroke and Arnprior met in this annual classic.

Tom Galt, of Arnprior, was runner-up for the local championship. They met in a 36-hole final and Cranston led throughout the game. Some excellent golf was witnessed by the large gallery. Cranston was 2 up at the end of 18 holes winning eventually, 3 and 2.

#### Port Arthur

Ted Whalen squared his seasonal count with Cliff Barton at the Port Arthur Golf and Country Club this fall, defeating the 1940 district titleholder, 2 and 1, to win for at least the fifth time the club's annual championship event.

Fighting off a strong last round challenge by Barton, the veteran stylist and several times district champion preserved the best part of a three-stroke lead he had methodically built up over the first nine holes. He clinched the match on the 17th, thus atoning for the 3 and 2 defeat Barton pinned on him in the Thunder Bay district tourney.

#### Prescott Ont.

John (Josie) Wormington, playing up to top form, accounted for the Prescott Golf Club championship and the Willis Trophy, emblematic of local links supremacy, in the final match play for 1940 title honours, when he defeated Redmond Henry on the 28th hole of the scheduled 36-holer.

#### Haileybury Ont.

Walter Holmgren retained his championship title at the Golf Club this fall having an especially "hot" round in the final against Hedley Moore. He was 35 for the first nine holes, and finished off



the match with 3-4-3 at the 12th hole, winning 8 up and 6 to go.

Holmgren drew a bye in the first round, won his semi-final by default, this probably being the reason he had so many good shots saved up for the final.

#### Windsor Ont.

Bob Reith of Essex Golf and Country Club rates the throne seat among border professional club wielders for the second year in succession. Playing in the bi-monthly pro-amateur tournament of the Southern Ontario Professional Golfers Association recently at Roseland, Reith shot a not-so-brilliant 75. But even though his score was not as good as Reith would have liked it to be, it was still good enough to give him possession of the Roseland Cup, emblematic of S.O.P.G.A. medal play champion, for the second year in succession. In winning the trophy a year ago, Reith shot a 66.

Reith's score, coupled with the help he received from his amateur partner, Walter Gow, was also good enough to give the Essex combination best-ball honors for the day. They had a two under par 70. Other teams in the order in which they finished were Bob Williamson and Nick Wisnock, Rosland, 71; Tony Ouellette and Roy Williams, 73; Bill Fox and Bert Potter, Lake-wood, 73, and Bunny Dixon and H. Wilson, Kingsville, 75.

## Mid-West SECTION

#### Winnipeg Ont.

The ladies' section of the St. Charles Country club held a "Red Cross Day" September 6, and through their efforts raised the fine sum of \$316.00.

A two-ball foursome tournament was arranged with an entry fee of \$1.00, and 108 lady golfers teed off. To further assist, a canteen was set up, which materially aided the fund.

Mrs. Victor Tryon, president of the ladies' section, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Stewart Searle, and they presented the prizes which went to the following winners:

Eighteen holes, low gross, Miss McLaren and Mrs. Bruce Campbell; runners-up, Mrs. R. K. Bearisto and Mrs. Gordon Konantz. Low net, Mrs. J. Lightcap and Mrs. D. Bulgin; runners-up, Mrs. M. A. O'Hara and Mrs. W. McCrick. Low hidden hole, Mrs. H. H. Fleming and Mrs. McTavish. High hidden hole, Mrs. Garrod and Miss Irvine Russell. Nine holes, low gross, Mrs. Athol McBean and Mrs. W. C. Russell. Low net, Mrs. H. W. Manning and Mrs. G. D. Durham. High gross, Mrs. R. D. C. Manning and Mrs. Alexander.

#### Calgary Alta.

Bill Graves of the Earl Grey Golf Club won the club's open championship this fall when he carded a 36-hole gross 146 to lead a classy field of 101 golfers—largest entry in the history of the event.

Duanne Barr of the home club was runner up with 148 while A. Pow of Regal and Tom Logie of Earl Grey tied for third with 151's.

Plenty of fine golf was displayed as the big field played over the wet course on which greens were tricky as result of heavy rains.

#### Regina

The flush of victory overlaid the entire program at the Regina Golf club during the city championship. There was victory for Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins, new Regina city champion who won a huge trophy and a silver tray with her crown. There was victory, too, for Miss Frances Robertson,

president of the Women's Regina City Golf association, who received numerous compliments from tournament contestants and outsiders for the excellent conduct of the tournament. There were praises for Mrs. C. E. Sargent and for Mrs. J. Alex MacKenzie, president of the Regina (host) club, who made all arrangements for the outstanding tea and the ceremony of presenting prizes.

And, as triumph crowning triumphs, the association's tournament ledger showed profit of \$40, which is being donated to Regina's Hostess club project. The association is made up of women of the four Regina clubs, Regina, Wascana, Kinsmen and Gyro.

#### Saskatoon Sask.

A "blitzkrieg" was staged this fall at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club when members of the women's section were called upon to perform all manner of military tactics in connection with their golf. There were airplanes and ships to shoot at and cannons to throw their balls through and as a climax there was Hitler as a target for the skillful players. The entire obstacle round was cleverly arranged by the professional, William Kinnear, and proved an entertaining feature of the annual field day.

#### Winnipeg Man.

Mrs. Gerald E. Creighton and H. G. "Babe" Beazley won the bulk of the trophies at the club this season. They captured the men's and ladies' championships, respectively, and in addition carried off several other prizes.

Mrs. F. Trafford Taylor won the Tuxedo trophy in the ladies' section championship recently as she defeated Mrs. G. D. Brophy on the 17th green in their 18-hole final.

Qualifying round in the Tuxedo club medal test opened with Mrs. B. P. Pellenz taking the low gross award, and the low net prize going to Mrs. W. D. Stewart. Mrs. J. G. Cory won the championship consolation with Mrs. W. D. Thompson, runner-up.

#### Prince Rupert Alta.

Ted Morrison carried off the Prince Rupert club championship this year when he defeated Ralph Cooper in an interesting final played under ideal golfing conditions by a margin of 3 and 2.

Morrison, after taking an early lead, had to battle his way from behind. He was two up after the first round was played out, but Cooper rallied to even the match at the 25th and then edged to the front by winning the 26th. It was all square at the 27th and stayed that way until the 29th. Morrison assumed the lead again at the 30th and added to that advantage by winning the 32nd and 33rd holes to be dormie three. He got the needed half at the next green to close out the match.

#### Melfort Sask.

The men's section of the Melfort Golf Club held a farewell party in honor of the president, A. P. Hessey this fall at the clubhouse. Bridge was played during the evening, following which Dr. O. M. Hall, vice-president of the club on behalf of the members, presented Mr. Hessey with a billfold. The office staff of the Canadian National Railways, of which Mr. Hessey was a member, presented him with a military pen and pencil set Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hessey left shortly following to take over a position in the Department of Munitions and Supply, Regina.

#### Prince Albert Sask.

Hubert Cooks, professional of the Prince Albert Municipal Golf Course won the

North Saskatchewan Open Golf title for the fourth time in this event which is always played over Labour Day.

## B.C. SECTION

#### Peace Portal B. C.

Bill Watson, smooth-stroking Peace Portal golfer, won the seventh annual Fraser Valley championship this year over his home course, when he toured the tricky Blaine layout in 145 blows for 36 holes—just five shots over par.

Bill led a field of close to 60 players who entered this popular competition. Howard Merrill, Peace Portal manager, was responsible for the fine turnout. Watson had a 76 in the morning but rallied in the afternoon and shot a brilliant 69.

Ken Black, Canadian amateur champion, was the official scorer.

Peace Portal players took full advantage of their local knowledge and won most of the booty. Pat Tiernan, also of Peace Portal, won the low net prize.

Here are the winners:

McLennan McFeely trophy—Won by Wm. Watson, Peace Portal, 145. Low gross 36.

Gerry T. Tiernan Cup—Won by Pat Tiernan, Peace Portal, 161-28—133. Low net, 36.

1-9 handicap, low gross—Won by Sammy Mackness, Maple Ridge, 150.

1-9 handicap, low net—Won by Gus Brown, Peace Portal, 154-16—138.

#### Calgary Alta.

Forced to the 18th hole before gaining the decision, Mrs. A. H. McGuire captured the ladies' championship of the Earl Grey golf club when she defeated Mrs. James Hill on the 18th green.

Both ladies played fine golf, with the winner carding 89, two strokes better than Mrs. Hill. These were two of the best scores made at the club this season.

#### Victoria B. C.

Capturing three successive holes on the back nine, which made her four up as she was already out in front at the half-way distance, Margaret Sutcliffe won the women's championship of the Victoria Golf Club this season at the sea-bordering course by coming through with a 4 and 3 decision over Norah Wilson in the scheduled eighteen-hole final. This victory is No. 2 on Miss Sutcliffe's list for the year, as she previously won the city crown at the Colwood Club from Peggy Hodgson.

#### Penticton B. C.

On Saturday, Sept. 14th, the Ladies' Interior Golf Tournament was held at the Summerland links, with a Penticton team featuring strongly in the contest. The title was won by Mrs. Anne McClymont, of Kelowna, who topped a field of 30 entrants.

Mrs. E. Doner, of Penticton, won a consolation prize in the cup match, playing quite strong golf in doing so. Two other local players featured in the play for the trophy, these being Mrs. R. Hody and Mrs. F. T. Hall. Mrs. L. F. Brogden, of Penticton, was runner-up in the third flight of the series.

#### Victoria B. C.

Dr. F. M. Bryant of Victoria has been appointed president of the British Columbia Amateur Golf Association, according to word received.

The 1941 provincial amateur championship will be played over the Colwood links at a date to be announced later by the B.C. association. The tournament is usually staged during the Easter week-end.

# Prairie Epilogue

FEATURES OF 1940 MID-WEST  
SEASON WHEN EXCELLENT  
GOLF CAME ON ALL SIDES

## Saskatoon Open

Otto Anderson, Riverside Country Club professional, captured the Saskatoon city open golf championship at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course this summer. His score for the 36 holes was 149. He scored a 71 over his home course in the first round and added a 78.

Arnie Lozo, Saskatoon Golf and Country Club amateur, finished in the runner-up position with 151 strokes while Bill Turnbull, another Saskatoon Golf and Country Club amateur, was third with 153 strokes.

Doug Lemery, the defending champion, who started the second round three strokes behind Anderson, was only one stroke down on Anderson after playing the 15th hole in the second round but Doug drove his second shot into the woods on the right of the green on the 16th and was unable to play it out. He picked up. He failed to play a provisional ball as he, along with the gallery, figured his wood shot and cleared the trees.

As a result of the players' standing at the end of the first round, the entire gallery watched Anderson, Lozo and Lemery in action.

Lemery picked up two strokes on Anderson and went one stroke up on Lozo in the first nine, but immediately "blew" his lead on the 10th when he went two over par figures while Anderson and Lozo were down in bogey fours. Doug settled down after the poor second-nine start and was still in the race until the disastrous 16th.

Lozo, who had trouble with every putter he tried to use on the round, picked up three strokes on Anderson on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes when Otto lost his putting touch. Lozo had a chance to draw even with Anderson on both the 16th and 17th greens but his putts for birdies failed to drop.

Anderson scored his first and only birdie of the match on the 17th to go two strokes up on Lozo. They halved the 18th in par fours.

Bill Turnbull picked up two strokes on the first round leaders on the first nine as he shot a one over par 38 but ruined his chances by taking a six on the 11th and another six on the 16th. At that his 77 was the best score for the second 18 holes of the competition.

## SCORES

Otto Anderson, 78-71—149.  
Arnie Lozo, 78-73—151.  
Buill Turnbull, 77-76—153.  
A. Barnsley, 82-78—160.  
Jack Wagner, 84-79—163.  
Cliff Aney, 85-79—164.  
Ab Flavelle, 85-82—167.  
Bill Thorpe, 84-83—167.  
"Bud" Hardy, 84-84—168.  
Jack McLean, 86-87—173.  
Nev Astley, 89-85—174.  
A. Middleton, 86-81—177.  
George Lawson, 90-87—177.  
J. S. Woodward, 86-91—177.

## Martell vs. Shore

Holder of the Alberta amateur championship, the Edmonton amateur championship and the Highlands club championship, Henry Martell did what was expected of him this fall by adding the Mayfair Golf and Country club championship to his imposing array of titles.

Henry won his latest honors by defeating Eddie Shore, famous hockey figure, by the very substantial margin of 8-and-7 in a 36-hole match.

Martell qualified for the final by disposing of Clarence Campbell one up, while Shore got his title playoff bracket by taking the measure of the long-hitting Ted West, 4-and-3.

Early in the final, first round of which was played under heavy rain, it didn't look as if Martell would swamp his opponent. The match was all square at the end of the first nine holes, but on the back nine Martell developed a hot enough streak to shoot par golf, while Shore got into spots of trouble all along the route. The result was that he was six down at the end of the first round—and nobody around these parts can spot Martell that kind of a lead with any hope of pulling out in front. Martell's first-round medal score was 72, two over par, while Shore needed 78.

After completing the first nine of the second round in the afternoon, Martell had assumed an eight-hole lead and the end was in sight. At the 10th (28th) Shore won back a hole when he got a birdie three, but it was all over at the next green, where Martell got his par three to a one-over four for Shore.

Following are the medal scores:

## MORNING ROUND

Martell, out 445 344 535—37  
Shore, out 536 354 434—37  
Martell, in 334 444 454—35—72  
Shore, in 445 454 555—41—78

## AFTERNOON ROUND

Martell, out 545 344 434—36  
Shore, out 455 355 355—37  
Martell, in 43  
Shore, in 34

## Lobstick Event

"Scotty" Cameron, youthful and versatile Regina athlete who first saw the light of day in Prince Albert won the championship flight of the annual Lobstick golf tournament at Lake Waskesiu in August with a 6 to 5 victory over Arnie Lozo of the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club in the 36-hole final.

Runner-up for the provincial championship this year, Cameron continued his spectacular golf which gave him the amateur qualifying honors in this tournament. Shooting a par 71 on the first 18 holes of the final Cameron was six up at the end of the morning round, and despite a determined comeback by Lozo at the start of the afternoon round, he finished the match on the 31st green.

The final brought out the best golf of the tournament. The first two holes were halved. Cameron won the third with a par four. The fourth, fifth and sixth holes were halved in par figures. Cameron increased his lead to five by winning the next four holes. He won the seventh with a four, the eighth with a five; the ninth with a five and a birdie three on the 10th. Lozo and Cameron halved the 11th and 12th holes. Cameron won the 13th with a par four to take a six up lead. Lozo reduced the Regina youngster's advantage by winning the 14th and 15th. Cameron rallied to win the 16th. The 17th was halved and Cameron won the 18th for a six up lead at the half-way mark.

The Saskatoon golfer started off the second round by winning the first three holes to reduce Cameron's lead to three. Cameron, however, recovered quickly and won the fourth and fifth. The sixth was halved. Lozo won the seventh but lost the eighth. The ninth was halved.

From there to the end Cameron was steady with par and took the laurels at the 31st, 6 and 5.



## AS JASPER'S TOTEM POLE DREW ALL-TIME RECORD



(Left) It was grand fun at the opening of the 15th annual Totem Pole golf championship at Jasper Park Lodge this fall. After Hon. J. C. Bowen, (right above) Lieutenant Governor of Alberta had driven the official ball, 150 caddies lined up across the fairway at the 200 yard mark made a dash for it. Retriever earned \$5.00.

(Centre) A Grand Pair of Champions. United States successfully defended the two major titles at the 15th annual Totem Pole Golf week this year at Jasper Park Lodge. Donald Thompson, of Portland, duplicated the feat of the famous Gardiner White of New York by having his name engraved on the big silver trophy twice in succession. Miss Barbara Winn, the glamorous young star from Seattle, also made it two in a row in the women's championship. Here they are extremely happy over their success. Both victories were decidedly popular.

(Right) A real veteran in Canadian golf circles, E. N. Kennedy, of Edmonton receiving his congratulations from the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Hon. J. C. Bowen, on winning the fifth flight at the Totem Pole golf championship at Jasper Park Lodge this year. Easterners will readily recognize "Ken's" blazer as that of the Canadian Seniors team — dated 1918.

### Greatest 8-Foot Putter

(Continued from page 9)

mon and devastating putting faults committed by the layman. In Photo 1. you get the sensation of the solid stance and the entire weight on the left leg. In photo 2. one feels that Paul is well out, over the ball for sighting. You see his hands resting lightly on his leg. Note the right leg spread back as a prop. In Photo 3. a close-up of the backswing, shows the hands have not swung back with this part of the stroke but the club has been taken back entirely by the "wrist-break". In Photo 4 one observes that Runyan allows his arms and hands to "follow through". Note that his torso is now turned a little to the hole whereas in the earlier position in photo 2 his shoulders and torso are "square" to the line of the putt!

There is one more item which we have not discussed in this great player's putting stroke. That is the *grip*! In this connection it will be seen in Photo 4 that he employs the inter-locking

grip with the right hand on the club. Throughout the action, the right hand seems largely in control — particularly in the forward stroke.

The idea of the "paddle-handle" is, no doubt, to make the stroke into a "backhand with the left" and a "flat forehand with the right".

One more observation in Photo 4 shows that though Runyan is now looking up at the result of the stroke, his head is only turned up—not lifted! So many otherwise quite respectable putters condemn their own chances by swaying their bodies or lifting their heads as they putt!

This article has been chiefly mechanical in its treatment to be sure, but we have said that good putting is fully 40% mechanics. In passing along a treatise on how the "greatest 8-foot putter in the world" manufactures his stroke, we trust the reader will be able to supply the 30% concentration and have the 20% natural "feel". After that, it's up to the 10% luck. The writer wishes you the best of that!

WINNER AT  
**RIDDELL CLICKS**  
 SEIGNORY CLUB

It may have taken a long time for Tommy Riddell of the Mississauga Golf Club to win his first major tournament, but behind it all runs a tale which is a pretty good formula for success at golf! The ingredients are three. First, deep enthusiasm. Second, willingness to practice. Third, Genuine confidence!

Tom Riddell started caddying at the Seignory Club some ten years ago. He didn't have to, of course, but that's how he became interested. This fall he won the swanky, hotly contested Seignory Club Trophy with two sparkling rounds of 74-74-148 over Stanley Thompson's big layout "up the Ottawa".

But Tommy Riddell had to wait ten years to win "a big one." Yet, he's been playing low handicap golf for six years. He was good way back in 1937 when he "eased" Mr. Phil Farley out of the Montreal Metropolitan championship right during Phil's hottest streak. He has been close in many another event also, but something has always slipped at the last minute. It would have discouraged most players, but not Tommy!

About four years ago he moved to Toronto because of business. He joined Mississauga and from that time he has been that beautiful club's most ardent "practicer". Tommy once was known a very very deliberate golfer—to some, downright slow! However, Tom admitted he couldn't help it for that was the only way he could hit the ball at all. Of course, in recent years he has speeded up naturally and that old tendency is just a forgotten episode! We only mention it to prove that Tom Riddell's smart showing this fall was the result of *coming up the hard way* in the game.

Incidentally, he beat quite a field at the Seignory Club which this year drew fine players from Quebec City, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal and rates as perhaps the season's most important Eastern Invitation for that reason.

Runner up behind Riddell was Ted Fenwick of Montreal, 151; next, Marcel Pinsonnault, Laval, 153 and fourth Bert Barbabe, Ottawa champion, 156 who was tied with G. B. Taylor of Kanawaki in Montreal.

## Manitoba Sectional Event

As Manitoba's 1940 golf season faded George Cotton, tall, long-hitting Assiniboine shotmaker demonstrated he was in a class with other provincial stars by topping a field of 106 to win the North Eastern Manitoba crown.

Cotton toured the picturesque and well-conditioned Pine Falls links in a par-shattering 68 to equal the course record set last year by Kasmir Zabowski, former Pine Ridge professional. Booming long tee shots down the fairways and chipping with deadly accuracy, Cotton made the turn in the sparkling figures of 32 and then matched par figures on the inward trip.

Kasmir Zabowski, in the East, and Allan Boes, taking part at Halifax in the Canadian Open at the time, did not compete, but the tournament attracted all the rest of the outstanding shotsmith. Golfers came from all parts of the province to compete in one of the most popular events on the links program. Ideal weather favored the contestants.

It was a case of pupil showing up master. While Cotton took premier laurels, Charlie Reith, who had a lot to do with the Assiniboine lads' good playing, won the professional prize. The veteran

carded 36-38 for a 74. Art Baker, Canoe Club, took runner-up prize with a 76.

On his first round, Cotton was really spectacular. He lashed out drives close to 300 yards regularly and his approaches were deadly. The result was he had seven one putt greens and chalked up five birdies. Only on the seventh did he go over the figures, finding a trap. In the afternoon he flirted with birdies, but had to be content with regulation figures for every hole. Cotton had a chance to shatter the course record on the last green, but missed a six footer.

Howard Bennett, youthful Manitoba champion, found the tricky Pine Falls ninehole layout, tough. The champion was not very good off the tee in the morning and took a 42. He was a little better in the second nine but the best he could do was 38 for 80.

Scoring was generally good over the testy and pleasing layout. Gerhard Kennedy, St. Charles Country club, and Ted Dundas municipal player, both shot 75. Dundas breezed home in 35 while Kennedy matched par on the inward journey.

## Barton, Fort William Champ

Cliff Barton and Johnny Henry, two former Fort William District stars and holders of the district championship met this year in a final for that honour with the result that the former outplayed the latter over the Port Arthur Golf and Country Club layout to the tune of 3 and 2 in an 18 hole engagement. Henry a favourite at the outset ran into a little putting trouble with the usual results. The break of the game came at the 11th hole when a youngster on the course picked up Henry's ball. Upon being called for the misdemeanour the lad excitedly let the ball drop back into a divot hole. This and Barton's birdie three cinched the hole! Stymies ran rife in this battle, but Henry's recurring three-putt tendencies were the deciding fea-

Riddell attributed his *deft putting* touch which carried him through to victory to Horton Smith's putting article which appeared in CANADIAN GOLFER last spring.

tures. Barton was one over par for the last seven holes after making the turn one up! In the consolation championship M. Sloboggin defeated C. Spalding at the 10th hole. First Flight honours went to L. Carson over A. Rossetti, 3 and 2. Consolation for the First Flight was won by T. Gibson in turning back A. H. Ferguson, 2 and 1. Second Flight, Dr. R. Browne defeated G. Thiermen, 3 and 2. Consolation, J. Aitkens defeated Dr. Marlatt. Third flight, F. C. Gibbs beat J. R. Stewart; consolation, J. K. Benner beat G. Boyd, 1 up. Fourth Flight, A. C. Mackay defeated M. J. Christie. Consolation H. Batho beat C. D. Prentice, 1 up. Fifth Flight, C. L. Stroud beat W. T. Thomson, 20th hole; consolation, H. Gillespie beat G. Dodd, 19th hole. Sixth Flight, L. W. White beat R. P. Courtis; consolation C. K. Gibbs, beat G. R. Harrison, 4 and 2. Seventh Flight, A. Andreola beat P. E. Doncaster; Consolation, M. Bage beat E. A. Dragseth.



# STAN HORNE DOMINATES "HOME FRONT"

HONOURS AT M. P. G. A. DINNER

Stanley Horne, shorne of his national laurels this year to some extent following his defeat by Bob Gray of Scarborough in a play-off for low Canadian honours in the 1940 Open champion, nevertheless dominated in his own Montreal territory in 1940 just as he did in 1939 which was his first year in Quebec.

At the annual dinner of the Montreal Professional Golf Association Stanley received both the Medal and Match play awards for 1940 duplicating his victories of the previous season. About 200 of Montreal's foremost golfing enthusiasts were on hand for the affair which was held at the Mount Royal hotel.

John Davey, president of the Montreal Professional Golf Association, was in the chair and complimented the professionals upon their splendid rally on behalf of the Red Cross Fund which profited considerably through several exhibition matches. It was the M.P.G.A.'s 11th Annual Dinner and provided, in addition to good-fellowship and an excellent dinner, an entertaining program under the direction of Dave O'Leary.

Syd Fry, Lasalle professional and captain of the M.P.G.A., presented a very satisfactory report of the seasons activities. It is to be noted that Len Harmon, young Knowlton professional who was runner-up to Horne in the Match play championship, showed his best competitive form this year. Likewise, Redvers MacKenzie of Elm Ridge, one of the moving spirits of the Association, played consistently fine golf to finish as runner-up to Horne in the medal portion of the year's play.

Nelson Young, Royal Montreal, was third behind MacKenzie. Long Jim Anderson, Mount Royal professional was present with a special prize for his medal victory in the Masonic championship. One other event which annually stands out on the M.P.G.A. schedule, that which joins club professionals and lady club champions, was taken by Stanley Horne and Mrs. J. A. Cameron of Islesmere. Mrs. Cameron, long one of the well-known club stars around the Montreal District, was able assistance to the youthful profes-



Dick Metz, Byron Nelson, American P.G.A. champion 1940 and Stanley Horne, winner again this year of the Montreal Professional Golf Association's two championships — the Match Play and the Medal Play crowns. Horne was taken in Pinehurst during the North and South championship in which he led in the first round and partnered these two famous Americans through the last two rounds.

sional flash on this occasion when they turned back strong combinations from each of the leading Montreal clubs.

At the head table during the Dinner were:

R. G. Hudson, Meadowbrook; Red Mackenzie, Elm Ridge; H. Demaine, president, Meadowbrook; F. E. Holloway, president, Grovehill; Bill Thompson, Chambly, vice-captain, M.P.G.A.; J. A. Redpath, M.P.G.A., director, Mount Royal; E. C. Leitham, representing Hampstead president; A. Thiberge, Laval; W. U. Paul, president Islesmere; Dr. A. S. Lamb, M.P.G.A., Senneville; J. H. Davey, Marlborough; Syd Fry, captain, M.P.G.A.; E. de G. Power, president, Marlobrough; Dr. A. W. Mitchell, past president, M.P.G.A., Hampstead; W. Brodie, honorary secretary, M.P.G.A., Rosemere; J. Levinson, jr., Elm Ridge; A. R. Tinker, Hampstead; B. Isaicson, President, Mount Royal; D. L. England, secretary M.P.G.A.; Dave O'Leary, chairman of entertainment committee.

The prize list:

Medal play—1. Stan Horne; 2. Red Mackenzie; 3. Nelson Young; 4. Albert Murray; 5. Buddy Clark; 6. Bill

Thompson; 7. Charlie de Breyne; 8. Diamond Gauthier; 9. Arthur Macpherson; 10. Frank Grant; 11. Allan McLean; 12. Syd Fry, Attendance, six games—A. T. Davey.

Match play—1. Stan Horne; 2. Len Harman.

Assistant professionals match play—1. J. Leblanc; 2. Gordon McLean; semi-final—J. Ewing, Ian Munro.

Amateur medal play—Jack Bradley, Ken Grant, Pemberton Smith, J. Levinson, jr., W. A. Clark, Geo. Clairmont, Howard Murray, Len Parsonage, Wm. Hodgson, J. N. Spearin, Capt. R. C. Brown.

Amateur sweepstake: Class A—Country Club, J. A. McAllister; Rosemere—A. Richer; Hampstead—B. Kinsey; Elm Ridge—W. Rosengarten; Marlborough—Norman Allen: Class B—Country Club, J. S. Long; Rosemere—W. T. Gormley; Hampstead—A. L. Hay; Elm Ridge—J. Lubotta; Marlborough—C. M. Doughty; Class C—Rosemere—E. A. Adams; Hampstead—A. Beckett; Elm Ridge—J. Decklebaum; Marlborough—L. Vauthier.

# "HOLING OUT" 1940'S LATE EVENTS

WINS AND WINNERS

## Rivermead Cup to "Bobby"

Bobby Gray of Toronto Scarborough, captured the 18-hole medal round playoff for the Rivermead Cup emblem of low Canadian honours in the 1940 Canadian Open championship over his home course in September, beating Stan Horne, Montreal Islemere Club by two strokes. Gray carded a 73 in the playoff which was the outcome of a tie between Gray and Horne for the low scoring crown among Canadian pros in the August Canadian Open.

In the playoff Gray was never headed although Horne caught up to him twice. Par for the Scarborough course 71, Gray scored 73-73-73-69-288 in the Open and played with champion Sam Snead during the last 36 holes. During that time Gray outscored Snead five shots, but Sam's 67-66 in the Opening rounds gave him 13 shots to "play with" over Gray.

## Corrigan Winner at Glenlea

Frank Corrigan, ace Glenlea shotmaker, led the qualifiers for the Eastern Ontario golf championship over his home club, Glenlea in Ottawa. His 73 was four shots ahead of Bill Law of the same club while Wilf Gauthier, another from the host layout, was back one more with 78. A. J. "Sandy" Marling runner-up for the Ottawa championship this year to Alf Bethune, needed 81 for the round.

From this point through the two days of match play Corrigan again demonstrated that he is still one of the East's best golfers in the manner he dispatched several really fine opponents. Corrigan advanced to the finals by trimming King Finnie of Royal Ottawa, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals. Meanwhile Oliver Nolet of Chaudiere was trouncing Cliff Splane also of Glenlea by a similar margin.

In the final Corrigan reached the turn with a 37 to lead three up. Nolet slipped to 40 and was definitely on the defensive from this point. He rallied briefly on the second nine, but the former ranking Canadian star was not to be dislodged and sailed on to triumph, 4 and 3.

Winner of this event annually takes the Glenlea Trophy, which was annexed last year by Jimmy McLaughlin of the Ottawa Hunt Club. Proceeds of this championship were donated to the Red Cross.

## Hamilton Crown to Stoddard

In a par-shattering round of 71, Joseph J. Stoddard, of Glendale, was crowned the new Hamilton and District golf champion at the Dundas Valley Golf and Country club in mid-September, when his nearest opponent, Jack Brooks, Burlington, could muster only a par 73. Jim Woodcroft, Dundas, last year's winner, failed to even get in the prize bracket with an 80.

Back in the club house, and all smiles with six birdies to his credit, Stoddard announced that he had not held a club in his hand for the last two weeks, as he was at camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake with the 102nd Battery, N. P. A. M., and, furthermore, that on the evening previous he had been knocked out in the second round of a boxing match at the camp. "I certainly was given an awful pasting. My head still throbs from the blows," he said. His birdies were scored at the 3rd, 6th, 7th, 11th, 16th and 18th holes.

The Dundas club, while it lost the championship, was not entirely out of the running for Vince Denver came through with a 77-7-70 to capture the low net honours, a score shared also by Fred Stuart, Dundas, 84-14-70; and W. G. L. Hardies, Glendale, 84-14-70.

Of the 80-odd players who stroked around the course during the day only one scored an eagle. He was John Marshall jun., of Hamilton. In three swings he managed to guide his ball into the cup on the sixth green, which is a not-too-easy par five hole. There were some near holes-in-one, but this break eluded all the players.

Art Dorman, Waterdown professional, was the best of pros with a total of 76, Jack Galloway, Glendale, toured the course in 77 and Lloyd Terrio, Dundas, who has been at an army camp for two weeks, returned with 78. Frank Lock, Burlington, took 85 and Alf Sims, Chedoke, 87 strokes.

Low gross, Joseph J. Stoddard, Glendale, 71; second low gross, Jack Brooks, Burlington, 73; third low gross, Douglas Jones, Burlington, 76; fourth low gross, Frank Sherman, Hamilton, 77.

Low net, Vince Denver, Dundas, 77-7-70; second low net, Fred Stuart, Dundas, 84-14-70; third low net, W. G. L. Hardie, Glendale, 84-14-70; fourth low net, J. B. MacMillan, Chedoke, 83-12-71.

## Ontario Junior Crown to Twiss

Jimmy Twiss, 18-year-old Mississauga Golf Club entrant, lifted the 1940 Ontario junior links championship at his home course late this fall. He had a 36-hole total of 151, made up of a 73 count in the morning round and a 78 in the afternoon to allow himself a three-stroke margin on the rest of the youthful field of Ontario shotmakers.

Victory in the junior tournament gave young Twiss the Lady Eaton Trophy, emblematic of the championship. The trophy and other prizes were presented by Charlie Watson, O. G. A. director in charge of the tournament; Elmer Dixon of Oshawa, O. G. A. president and John Hall, one of the founders of the Mississauga Club.

Don Varey of Brantford and R. Spence of Summit finished in a tie for second place with 154 totals. It took eight holes to decide a playoff between them for recognition as runner-up. After being all even for seven holes Varey took the eighth with a par four, while Spence needed five, and the Brantforders gained the honors.

Ray Grieve of Islington, firing at his fourth junior title, finished with 157. He needed eight strokes for the morning round to fall well back of the leaders, and his 77 in the afternoon wasn't good enough to catch Twiss, Varey or Spence. Chuck Hamilton of Mississauga was next in the field with 76-82-158.

Bill Spence, a 12-year-old lad from Sandy Cove, and youngest competitor, turned in creditable scores of 110 and 108.

### Leaders were:

Champion (Lady Eaton Trophy and set of military brushes) — James K. Twiss, Mississauga, 73-78-151.

Runner-up (tie and cuff set) — Don Varey, Brantford, after 8-hole playoff with R. B. Spence, Summit, 154.

### Class "A" — 19 Years.

Low gross, 36 holes — Ray Grieve, Islington 157.

Low gross, first 18 holes — Jack Forbes, Brantford, after tie with C. S. Morrison, Scarborough 85.



*Many of Your Canadian Friends*

are also friends of

# Good Hope

Where Sea, Sun, and Saddle Leather combine to make

## The Perfect Vacation Spot

★ ★ ★ ★

*New York Office, Room 810, 11 Broadway*

or your better Travel Agent—or direct to

**Good Hope, Falmouth, Jamaica, B.W.I.**

CABLE ADDRESS, GOOD HOPE, JAMAICA. RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE ONLY.

## *An Invitation to* **CANADIAN GOLFERS:**

You are cordially welcomed to Casa Blanca, at Montego Bay, Jamaica facilitates travel from Canada. The charm of British colonial life is unimpaired in this peaceful island, where every winter day is drenched in warm sunshine . . . Casa Blanca directly adjoins the famous Doctor's Cave Bathing Beach. Our guests enjoy golf and tennis privileges at the St. James Country Club. Sea bathing, sailing, deep-sea and river fishing, and crocodile shooting, are enjoyed all winter . . . American-plan rates begin at \$6 daily. Excellent rooms, verandah suites, and cottages. *We hope to see you here this Winter!* For full details consult your travel agent, and write or cable to me (Cable "Casablanca") Early reservations are desirable for February and March.

R. L. EWEN, *Manager*

**CASA BLANCA** *Montego Bay Jamaica*

BRITISH WEST INDIES

## Pinehurst

NORTH CAROLINA

3 famous golf courses—grass greens. Invigorating pine-scented dry warm air. Fine hotels and that country-club atmosphere. For details, write Pinehurst, Inc., 5241 Dogwood Rd., Pinehurst, N.C.

OVERNIGHT From New York via Seaboard R.R.

## Famous Medals for Distinguished Service...

### THE AIR FORCE CROSS ... 1918

Instituted on June 3, 1918, by King George V, when it was felt there should be special recognition for Officers and Men of the Air Force. Awarded for "acts of valour, courage, or devotion to duty whilst flying, though not in active operations against the enemy, and may also be granted to individuals not belonging to our Air Force (whether Naval, Military or Civil) who render distinguished service to aviation in actual flying."

The cross, as illustrated, is suspended from a red and white diagonally striped ribbon. Recipients are entitled to use the letters A.F.C. after their names.

Over 60 Medals and Prizes awarded Dewar's for merit...

The highest honours the world has ever bestowed upon a Scotch Whisky!

# DEWAR'S

Special Liqueur OLD SCOTCH WHISKY



DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED  
IN SCOTLAND BY  
**DEWAR**



SAVE MONEY BY STAYING AT THE

## FORD HOTELS

AS LOW AS \$1.50  
NO HIGHER THAN  
\$2.50 per person

EASY PARKING FACILITIES



MODERN, FIREPROOF HOTELS  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
Write for map and folder  
Address FORD HOTELS, Montreal

## MONTREAL-TORONTO



"LITTLE Joe" Thompson, Hamilton, one of Canada's ace golfers, four times runner-up in the Ontario Amateur championship, and once quarter-finalist in the United States Amateur championship, is seen above in Royal Canadian Air Force uniform. One of the most colorful and unpredictable of the country's shotmakers, Joe was found by our cameraman at the 1940 Canadian Open championship. He was on leave — and had taken it to get out to see his many friends of the "big time" golfing fraternity.

## SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT CONTEST

CANADIAN GOLFER takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. W. S. Charlton, Vancouver, and Mr. J. A. Gagnon, Laval sur le Lac, Montreal, were the winners of the "Prompt Subscription Payment Contest" of last month. Mr. Gagnon, efficient secretary of the Laval Club thus wins a fine Oversized Golf Umbrella; Mr. Charlton, long one of the West's outstanding golfing executives and a member of the R.C.G.A. Executive, will receive one of the famous Torpedo putters. Congratulations, gentlemen!

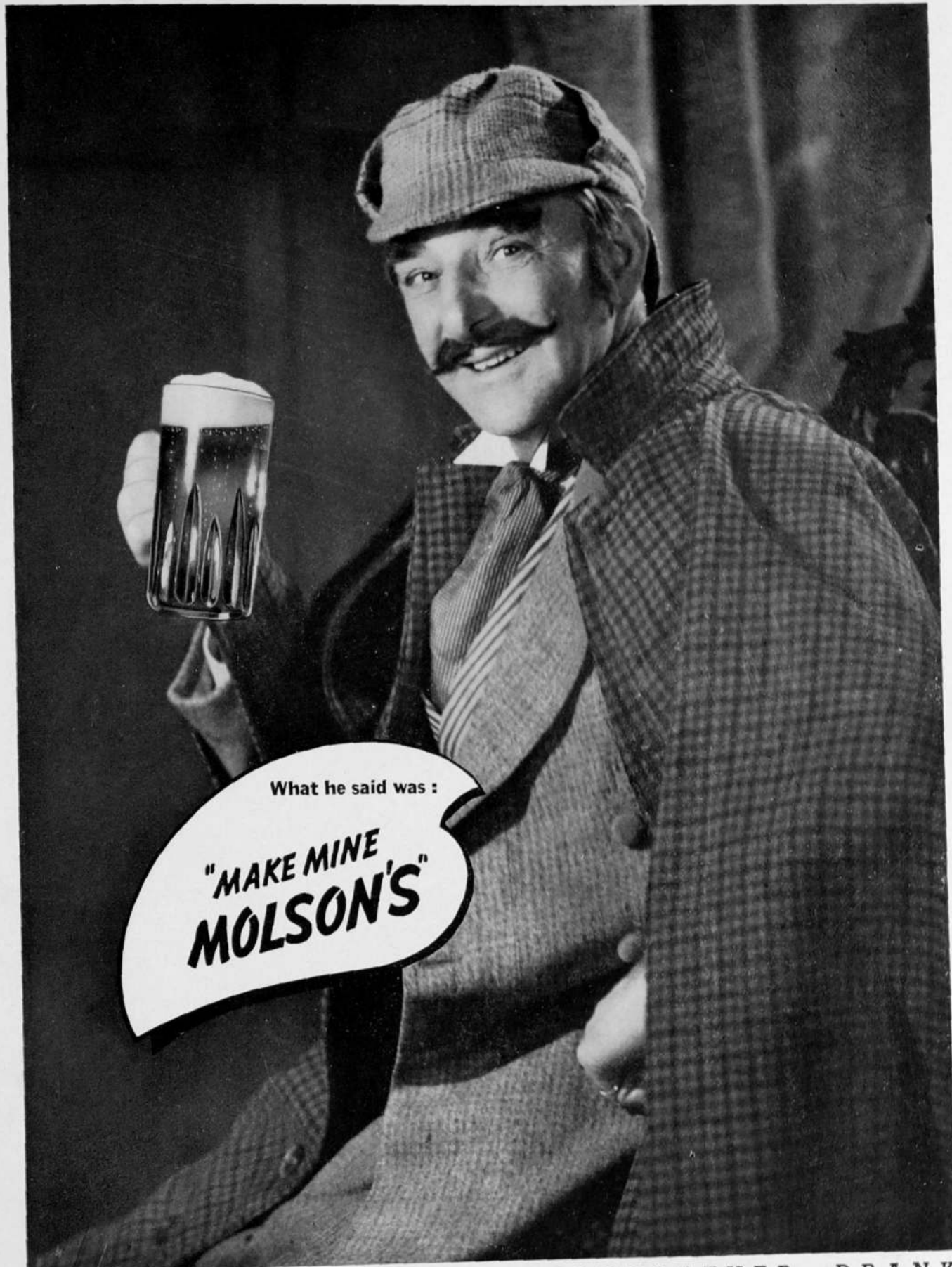
## APOLOGIES

Our last issue incorrectly captioned two pictures for which we wish to duly apologize. On page 7 Joe Noble of Westmount, Ont. is pictured with Lloyd Tucker of Kitchener—not Ben Norris. Sorry, Lloyd—a "three-putt green" for the Editor!

In the same issue, popular Hugh Borthwick of Uplands, Toronto, is pictured with E. Kirby, steward of the club and Bob Burns, professional of the Weston Golf Club, Toronto. Both photos were taken at the Canadian Open at Scarboro. Latter error appeared on page 10!



THE OUTDOORS MAN OF 1900 AND WHAT HE WORE



What he said was :

**"MAKE MINE  
MOLSON'S"**

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK



Canada's Smartest People Choose Canada's Finest Ale

Appreciated for its crystal clarity, its fine mellow flavour, Black Horse Ale is a favourite with people who are accustomed to the finest in life. Five generations of brewing skill have given Black Horse Ale its unique qualities.

Enjoy a glass today. It's Canada's Finest Ale!

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY, MONTREAL.

**BLACK HORSE**

*Mellow*

