

CANADIAN

GOLFER

JUNE
1935



Vol. XXI No. 3



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June, 1935

No. 3

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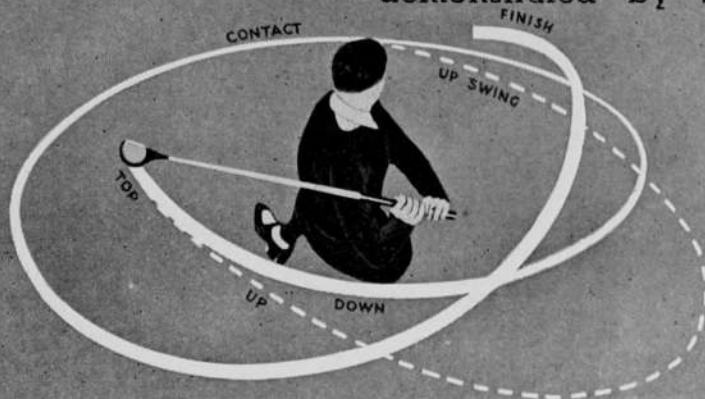
Tournament Calendar

CANADIAN
Men's Events

- June 17th—Interprovincial Matches, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.
 June 22nd—Invitation Tournament, Kent Golf Club, Que.
 June 29th—Mantioba Inter-Club, Niakwa Golf Club.
 June 17th—22nd—Canadian Amateur, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.
 July 4th, 5th & 6th—Ontario Open Amateur, Summit Golf Club, Toronto.
 July 11th, 12th & 13th—General Brock Open, Lookout Point, G. C., Fonthill, Ont.
 July 12th—Royal York Hotel Golf Course, sixth annual C.P.R. Officials Golf Tournament.
 July 12th-13th—Sweetser Victory Tournament.
 July 25—Westchester Country Club Challenge Trophy Tournament.
 July 25th—26th—27th—7th Annual Invitation Tournament.
 July 15th and 16th—Nova Scotia Provincial, Halifax G. & C. C. Ashburn.
 July 15th—18th—Saskatchewan Open & Amateur, Moose Jaw G. C.
 July 20th—Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que.
 July 24th—27th—Manitoba Amateur, Elmhurst G. C.
 July 26th—Ontario Open, Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto.
 Aug. 10th—Invitation Tournament, Grandmere G.C. Grandmere, Que.
 Aug. 10th—New Brunswick Provincial Mixed Championship, Westfield Country Club, Saint John, N.B.
 Aug. 12th—16th—Maritime Provinces Championship, Halifax Golf and Country Club, Ashburn, N.S.
 Aug. 16th—Manitoba Open, Niakwa G. C.
 Aug. 17th—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Kanawaki G. C., Montreal.
 Aug. 19th—21st—New Brunswick Amateur and Open Championship, Riverside Golf & Country Club, Saint John, N.B.
 Aug. 19th—21st—New Brunswick Amateur Championship, Riverside Golf & Country Club, Saint John, N.B.
 Aug. 23rd—Ontario Senior's. Weston Golf Club, Toronto.
 August 23rd—Quebec Open, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.
 Aug. 24th—Quebec Amateur, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.
 Aug. 24th—Manitoba Junior, Assiniboine G.C., Winnipeg.
 August 26th—31st—Banff Springs Hotel Golf Week—Prince of Wales Trophy and Willingdon Cup.
 Aug. 26th—28th—Maritime Seniors' Tournament, Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B.
 Aug. 27th—Ontario Parent and Child. Burlington Golf Club, Hamilton.
 Aug. 29th—31st—Canadian Open, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.
 August 30th—Ontario Junior, York Downs Golf Club, Toronto.
 August 31st, Sept. 1st and 2nd—French River Golf and Country Club Labor Day Tournament—E. F. Seagram Cup.

(Continued on page 31)

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Better direction

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June, 1935

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Now We Know — It's Different

When we read the account and records of the scoring and general goings on in Great Britain during the St. George's Golf Challenge Cup Tournament, and that for the Prince of Wales Trophy, it took not a moment's contemplation to realize that something was amiss. We have always thought of British golfers as a little inferior generally to American players. That is because the scores in their tournaments are inevitably higher. This year with particular interest the general trend of English scoring was watched most carefully. We were astounded by the observation. 76's and 78's were time and again in the very van. Even our own Canadians, with whose golf we are fairly well acquainted, were soaring well above the eighty mark for the most part. As a matter of fact it appeared that two rounds under eighty would be good enough to carry off these trophies. And yet par—what of par golf? It just seems as if par did not really exist on the seaside courses. Even the English commentators are beginning to feel a fraction of the sentiment that most Americans hold in regard to golf courses so placed as to be the recipients of every fitful gust of wind that comes off the sea. We can do no better than to quote: K. A. S. Morrice writing for *Fairway and Hazard* a leading English golf journal: He says "*The American did not play a Deal, but the Canadians who were there fared no better than on the previous day and Ross Somerville was the best of them with the rather moderate score of 163. The mere fact that 158 and 154 were the scores to win the St. George's Gold Cup and the Prince of Wales' Cup, seems at first glance to be a sad reflection of the standard of amateur golf. The whole week-end, however, convinced me that a strong wind on a long sea-side course is not a real test. It most certainly levels up the chances of all competitors and at the same time puts too great a premium on putting, always a somewhat fluky business on fast, wind-swept greens. One can argue that a first-class player should be able to adapt his game to all conditions but the mere fact of a gale of wind blowing does not give the better player a chance to show his superiority to the same extent.*"

Golf, like every other game, is at its best under normal conditions, I see no reason to suppose that Perry would win

the Lawn Tennis Championship if it were played on a court which was exposed to a gale of wind. It simply would not be a fair test.

In short, I am going to be a real heretic, and say that I think all Championships should be played on a really good inland course, and there are plenty of them, and the best player in the field would come through far more often than he does under present conditions."

The question of inland golf as we know it in the United States versus seaside golf as few of us know it in the British Isles is a keen question. From the point of sheer sport perhaps the ever changing conditions that can turn a course upside down with a 50 mile per hour gale in the midst of a championship may afford a good deal of conversation and talk of the amusing locker room variety but, where such sport begins, skill must disappear. It is only fair to suppose that the man who is playing his shots most accurately should win. In the case of Match Play, where individual meets individual under identical conditions, the seaside course with its winds is in no way unfair. It is in the medal tournaments where two or three hours difference of starting times alter considerably the complexion of the elements. It is no wonder therefore that Mr. Morrice runs the gauntlet of being called a heretic with such sharp conclusions on the matter. If there is to be a par accepted for any course the best players should be able to play fairly close to it. If this fighting the elements is golf then our Americanized version is not. To bring out what is meant and to settle the question of which is golf we will quote one player in the St. George's Gold Challenge Cup. He writes: "*I had the good fortune to play with Raymond Oppenheimer in the competition and although he finished with 161 for the 36 holes he hit only four indifferent shots in the two rounds. Time and again perfectly played strokes straight for the flag finished either over the green in a bunker or in some equally undeserved place. Under such conditions the really good players are not given a chance to show their worth—anybody can get fives at the medium and long holes but no one can get fours with any degree of accuracy."*

Reviewing a Week in Which Lawson Little Wins Golf's Toughest Test

— — and Canadian
Fail to Make the Grade By F. FISHER

There is probably no tournament quite like the British Amateur Championship. For the golfer from North America, one can but surmise the differences which surround play when the 70 odd first round matches take off at the beginning of a week. It is 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon—on and on this process goes with every other fellow a former Irish or Scottish champion, an ironmonger or a carpenter, all likely to be shooting par golf and all likely to rise to heights at any time.

At the Royal Lytham and St. Annes links this year we read of a lovely South easterly wind making the outward portion of the course very long and setting up conditions which none had anticipated during the practice rounds. Puzzlement was the outcome. Figure your own game over a course with long rolling greens thick matted rough and a goodly Southeasterly breeze twisting and bending even your most crisply played irons. Is it any wonder that four of the outstanding players in the tournament went down at the very outset. Even that man Little, the champion whose figure has grown to such colossal proportions in golf fairly "tacked" along the fairways. There was just enough golf ground work in his game to carry him through to an eighteenth hole victory. Little had been two up and two to play, but his opponent T. H. Parker dropped five yards of putt at the seventeenth, and for a moment was dabbling with fate until Little recovered to halve the last in fives.

It was said of Lawson Little that at Hoylake his propensity for the right shot at the right time was uncanny.—Here, however, he was anything but infallible. The course, the wind, and the greens had done their best to dethrone the monarch.

Such names as Somerville, John Wollam, Jack McLean, Hector Thomson were found no longer in the

lists after the first round. It is not necessary to recount Somerville's sad experience. If he was pathetically poor in that opening round against Halliwell the Lancashire champion it may be said that any great player is likely at some time of his career to taste the bitter cup just as did the former Canadian and American Champions. It takes a great figure in despair to make a tragedy and Somerville did this in a golfing sense.

He lost by two and one.

The following are the results of Canadian players in the first round matches:

C. Ross Somerville lost to E. Lesley Halliwell 2 and 1.

E. A. Innes defeated D. W. Turner 4 and 2.

R. W. Knowles defeated D. O'Donald Higgins 5 and 3.

K. Black defeated D. Watson 3 and 1.

Richard Moore defeated H. Thomson at the 20th hole.

B. Donovan defeated W. Gresty 5 and 3.

P. Farley defeated D. H. Catterall 3 and 1.

G. B. Taylor and Jack Nash did not play the first day.

J. P. Zacharias defeated F. G. Hoblitzell 1 up.

In order to illustrate the type of golf that was to be expected in this tournament we will ask our readers how many have heard of L. Munn who played T. A. Torrence in the first round? From the 7th to the 12th holes this player reeled off 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, in order to square the match. In that barrage of 3's he won only 2 holes. Judge for yourself why the British Amateur Championship is different.

With playing conditions better for golf on the second day superiority of stroking again became the factor chiefly instrumental in winning golf matches. Golf generally had been bad so far, but the battle between Lawson

Little and Martin-Smith, a former champion, showed decisively that the champion was heading for his Hoylake form. His medal score was good for at least a 73 with even a mediocre finish on the last 3 holes. Little sailed through 4 up and 3 to play. Too much power and all round accuracy for Mr. Martin-Smith. The reader can construct another usual Little victory. When he is going good his power gives him the advantage over the long holes, he is sound on the others—and then all at once the match runs out of holes. It is a pretty system.

We all remember that fine little gentleman the honorable Michael Scott who won two years ago. After fine golf the conqueror of George Dunlap found E. F. Storey too steady and lost at the last hole. Cyril Tolley another veteran figure loomed slightly at this point to win from Tulloch with ease. To write a day by day description of this tournament is just a bit tiring and somewhat unconvincing to the reader. It is a case of people with whose names we are but slightly acquainted grinding on round after round sometimes brilliantly and sometimes otherwise, something in the nature of a six day bicycle race, playing under conditions with which the North American players can hardly visualize.

It is an interesting note that in this round one of the better British papers writes, "R. H. Hardman, Birkdale lost to a Canadian because he was stymied at the 17th." That Canadian was the last Canadian holder of the Amateur Championship of the Dominion, Gordon B. Taylor. Of the other Canadians Richard Moore turned back A. S. Anderson 3 and 1.

Bud Donovan defeated E. H. Chambers 3 and 2.

E. A. Innes defeated R. M. de Lloyd 2 and 1.

Ken Black defeated S. Lever 5 and 4.
Jack Nash beat J. S. T. Hawke 4 and 3.

Phil Farley won from S. L. McKinley 5 and 4.

From every viewpoint the tournament was narrowing to a consideration of the play of the defending champion as the days progressed. Conditions of wind and all that sort of thing were about medium, but the sun was strong giving the large rolling greens the trim appearance that bothers many. At the end of the third round there were but

thirty-two players left—a number close to which match play championships used to start at in this country.

Of this number there were three Americans, one Canadian, and three past champions—all British. Only one Canadian, indeed! This was Bud Donovan of Winnipeg. This meant that the third day saw no fewer than five representatives of the Maple Leaf fall by the wayside. How did they do it? It was this way. Gordon Taylor merely failed to impress the par figures of the course that day and Cyril Tolley won four of the first six holes. Writers say that Taylor was not himself until it was too late. Then he closed the lead to only one hole, but all to no avail. Tolley found a long hole near the end and planted a drive and a mashie close enough to sink. That was how it ended! This was really the third round, but the remaining second round matches were played on the third day of the tournament due to the number of matches which had to be played in the opening round.

We remember a sensational match between Phil Farley and Jess Guilford in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Laval last season. Farley bowed to the long hitting American in something like twenty holes. Now it seems that the Ontario Champion is not fond of extra hole affairs for he tasted defeat at the 19th hole in this tourney. A soldier, Capt. A. Bulloch-Webster, turned the trick.

In the second round also, Jack Nash of London, who compiled about the best record of any Canadian while abroad, went down before E. P. Kyle, a member of a famous family of St. Andrews golfers. The score was 4 and 3.

Then there was the case of Ken Black of Vancouver. He reached the third round where he ran foul of none other than Tony Torrence. It takes pretty fine golf to measure such men as Torrence, Tolley, Crawley and a literal host of others. This is particularly true when meeting these fellows on British Seaside courses. Most of them have been brought up on such wind-swept layouts and the presence of these handicaps while not aiding them particularly, certainly does more harm to their opponents. Little was said of the victory of Torrence over Black, but we would like to see these two play at Shaughnessy Heights in Vancouver. Nevertheless, Torrence did the job con-



LAWSON LITTLE

vincingly enough finishing off 5 and 4. We can but guess, of course, nevertheless it seems that the Britishers played with a slight superiority complex when confronted with Canadian opponents.

At this point of the tournament many people had visioned the final match between Cyril Tolley and Lawson Little. Tolley had only played golf of sorts up to this point, but it seemed like a fair guess. Little was fool-proof in disposing of a fine golfer by the name of J. P. Zacharias, this match ended at the fourteenth. E. A. Innes a Canadian of Scotch descent bowed to Dr. W. Tweddell 3 and 2. Tweddell has long been a fine golfer.

It took twenty-one holes to see the 1934 British Columbia champion, Dick Moore, fall before H. L. Holden. The match unheralded, but produced the most thrilling match up to that point of the tournament. Moore had defeated the Irish Champion and another fine golfer on his way. He was hitting the ball very well, but was pitted against

Lawson Little's recent win in the British Amateur, his second successive victory, fulfilled Tommy Armour's prediction and classes the burly Californian among golf's immortals. He also holds the U.S.A. amateur crown.

another standby of English Amateur golf.

It will then be seen that there was but one Canadian left in the tournament. This was Bud Donovan of Winnipeg. He marched through to the third round where he convincingly took the measure of J. B. Bedard 4 and 3. Donovan a most orthodox swinger and a long hitter made considerable impression in this tournament.

The fourth round saw 32 players still in the title chase, Tolley and Little were still favourites, but any one of the dozen golfers admittedly was capable of eliminating either of them. There were high spots in the fourth round but for the most part only the defeat of Tolley was significant. Even this was only important in that it upset the pos-

(Continued on page 35)

Jules Huot Outclasses the Pros, and Watson Yuile the Amateur in Spring Meet at Mount Bruno

The first half of the month of June was crammed with activity for Quebec's Amateur golfers, and in a period of twelve days, no less than four of the season's fixtures were conducted. The Spring tournaments, which are 36 hole medal play tests, were played over the long rolling fairways of the Mt. Bruno Country Club just outside of Montreal. Indeed the Quebec amateurs and professionals were fortunate to be able to compete over this beautiful layout which is undoubtedly one of the most perfect layouts in the country. The course was in exceptionally fine condition, although it was decidedly heavy as the result of frequent rains. Its great length took its usual toll on many of the contestants scores. The Spring Open was played on the Friday with an extremely representative field of both professional and amateurs taking part. Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal were all well represented by their most capable exponents. When the totals were all in and posted on the score board the list fairly placed the professionals according to their respective merits. Jules Huot is admittedly the class of the Eastern Professionals. As C.P.G.A. and Quebec Open Titleholder, he merely added further to his laurels by capturing this Spring Open event. The golf he produced, however, was not just two ordinary rounds. Jules' performance was at least five strokes better than the experts expected would be turned in under the existing conditions. Bruno was stretched so that not another yard could be added. The pins were cannily placed. The course had no roll. And a gale was blowing. Under these conditions the confident smooth swinging Kent Club professional stroked unerringly throughout the entire day to turn in two rounds of 72 and 73 for a total of 145. Huot showed without a doubt that his competitive play in the winter months down South were making him a polished golfer. He has mastered himself, the necessary strokes, and has developed the right attitude toward the game. He is keen, yes! But only keen in the perfection of his

strokes which are executed smoothly and quietly, but with plenty of punch. His play through the fairway is now remarkable, and his putting touch superb.

His was a great performance which would have made the best on the continent step to equal it.

While Jules was producing this winning display he was partnered by Montreal's fast improving Hampstead professional Bobby Burns. The tall, bespecaled Bobby, though not quite as confident nor as polished as the little Quebecer, was his equal in results obtained for 34 for a 36th holes played. They posted identical totals of 72 in the morning, and both slipped slightly to 38's on the outward nine in the afternoon. At the 17th tee they were still all square, the remaining holes being two par fours of extreme proportions, 430 and 440 yards respectively. Jules, in the groove, equalled par, but the Hampstead

pro to the disappointment of the gallery required 5, 5 to finish. That was the difference between first and second money, Bobby's 147 total was a really grand performance and served to prove that he now possesses the equipment which will undoubtedly carry him through to major triumphs in the very near future.

Charlie Murray is not sitting back resting on his laurels despite his long years of participation. His many friends and admirers were more than pleased with his great show in this tournament. The veteran Royal Montrealer carded a neat 74 under the trying conditions in the morning and followed. This really strong performance with an excellent 75 in the afternoon. Like Bobby Burns it was the finishing holes that took the toll of the Dixie Professional. His finish of 6, 5, 5, lost him three of the four strokes he finished behind the fast flying Mr. Huot. It was a long way round for Charlie, but he can still keep pace with the best.

Bobby Alston, Ottawa's classiest linksman, was also equal to the conditions, and coming home in both morning and afternoon rounds he registered perfect 35's. His total for the day was 149 which earned him half the prize money for a third and fourth place with Charlie Murray.



JULES HUOT

Kent Club professional who is setting the pace in the East. In his last three major tests he has returned the winner.



J. WATSON YUILE

veteran Royal Montrealer who is playing consistently good golf again and as a result will Captain Quebec's 1935 Willingdon Cup team. Taking advantage of years of experience the Dixie south-paw set the pace in two of the P.Q.G.A.'s first four events.

score and a half years tournament results would reveal that a left-hander from Royal Montreal by the name of John Watson Yuile was a consistent winner. To-day he is still ranked near the top and in fact this Spring has been producing the most consistent scores of any player in the province. Playing in his completely casual and off hand manner, the Dixie left-hander made few mistakes and aided by his trusty Ray-Mills putter set a pace that none of his youthful opponents could come close to. A morning total of 74 placed him in the difficult van position, but years of tournament experience did not allow this pace setting position to effect him in any way and up until the final three holes his figures continued to be brilliant. The long loop through the 16th, 17th, and 18th were almost his undoing, and though it took him such ordinary figures as 6, 5, 6, to finish, his previously brilliant play had given him so much leeway he still finished with a comfortable margin. Hughie Jacques was next best with a fine total of 152. The powerful Whitlock star is always at his best when the holes are long and the fairways soft.

He presented a really excellent display from tee to green marred only by too frequent lapses on the putting green.

(Continued on page 27)

The conditions certainly proved advantageous to the long hitter and even with the minimum roll Hughie Jacques and Frank Corrigan still found the lengthy fours within reach of their seconds. They finished first and second among the Amateurs competing, Jacque's two rounds of 82 and 77 placing him ahead of the defending titleholder Frank Corrigan of Ottawa, who needed 164.

Continuing the Spring tournament programme of the P.Q.G.A., the Mt. Bruno Club were hosts to close to 100 Quebec amateur club swingers. The "simon-pures" met with much improved conditions over those encountered in the Open competition the previous day and although they played over the full length course set for the previous day the elements were in a much quieter mood and the pins were much easier to locate. As Vice-president, Ernie Savard, of the P.Q.G.A. said when presenting the prizes, it was a field day for the old timers. Back a

LEADING SCORES IN QUEBEC'S SPRING MEET

OPEN		AMATEUR	
Player and club.	Total.	Player Club	Gross
Jules Huot, Kent	145	J. Watson, Yuile, Royal Montreal	150
Robert Burns, Hampstead	147	Hugh B. Jaques, Whitlock	152
C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal	149	Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere	154
R. M. Alston, Chaudiere	149	F. D. Logan, Senneville	157
Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge	157	Guy Rolland, Laval	158
Jock Brown, Summerlea	158	J. J. Poulin, Marlborough	159
*Hugh B. Jaques, Whitlock	159	Norman D. Scott, Royal Montreal	161
A. F. MacPherson, Marlborough	159	G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal	162
*C. M. Stuart, Marlborough	160	W. D. Taylor, Summerlea	162
George Elder, Whitlock	160	J. B. Gerrard, Senneville	162
Jack Littler, Rivermead	160	Jack Archer, Islesmere	162
*J. Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal	161	Roland Brault, Wentworth	163
*Roland Brault, Wentworth	161	C. F. Hart, Laval	163
J. R. Latulipe, St. Jerome	163	John deM. Marler, Royal Montreal	163
W. C. Grant, Grovehill	164	E. P. Dunford, Islesmere	163
Art Desjardins, Rosemere	164	E. W. Elton, Summerlea	164
*Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere	164	F. R. Daniels, Kanawaki	164
*Jack Archer, Islesmere	164	J. A. Fuller, Royal Montreal	165
*T. A. Riddell, St. Jerome	166	E. B. Prichard, jr., Country Club	166
Charles DeBreyne, Laval	169	A. L. Code, Royal Ottawa	166
Frank Grant, Country Club	170	W. K. MacDonald, Granby	167
J. Findlay, Chaudiere	171	J. K. Walkden, Islesmere	167
Frank Glass, Mount Bruno	171	M. McShane, Wentworth	167
J. M. Patterson, Kanawaki	172	E. A. Weir, Summerlea	167
Robert Elder, jr., Granby	172	W. A. Bush, Summerlea	167
Lionel Ross, Hampstead	175	C. M. Stuart, Marlborough	167
James Anderson, Mount Royal	176	T. G. McAthey, Summerlea	168
*G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal	177	James Brodie, Summerlea	168
*E. D. Glassco, Beaconsfield	177	L. Burpe, Islesmere	168
*J. J. McLaughlin, Ottawa Hunt	187	Colin Rankin, Beaconsfield	168
		O. R. Ainslie, Hampstead	169

*Denotes amateur.

(Continued on page 27)

Quebec Branch C. L. G. U. Opens at Beaconsfield

The Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union opened their 1935 golfing season with a field day competition over the Beaconsfield course. Playing in light showers throughout the morning, the ladies' did not have all the elements in their favour, although the course over which they played was groomed to perfection. As it has happened so many times in the past, it again fell to Mde. Dagenais and Mrs. Darling to provide the competitive interest, and the Laval representative, current holder of the Quebec Ladies' title with an exceedingly fine home-ward nine of 40 posted a total of 84. This effort equalled the performance of Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock, who had played a nice outward nine of 41 but needed 43 to complete the test. So again it was these perennial rivals that lead the field. Miss Molly Hankin of Rosemere was three strokes back of the leaders turning in a consistent performance for a total of 87. Miss Nora Hankin, Molly's young sister, along with Mrs. Soper were next in line with rounds of 88. Lucille Rolland and Dorothy Nicoll with equal totals of 90 were also among the low scorers. The tournament results indicate that Ladies' competitions in the Quebec Province will be keener this year than for some time as the Hankin sisters, Mrs. Soper, Lucille Rolland, Dorothy Nicoll and Mrs. Wright are all gaining ground on the familiar leaders. Given the breaks they should provide more than one upset during the coming season. The leading scores were as follows:

Player.	Club	Gross.
Mrs. J. Dagenais,	Laval	84
Mrs. A. B. Darling,	Whitlock	84
Miss Molly Hankin,	Rosemere	87
Mrs. H. W. Soper,	Kanawaki	88
Miss Nora Hankin,	Rosemere	88
Miss Lucille Rolland,	Laval	90
Miss Dorothy Nicoll,	Beaconsfield	90
Mrs. A. J. D. Wright,	Kanawaki	91
Mrs. A. D. P. Heeney,	Royal Montreal	93
Mrs. N. M. Ancrum,	Country Club	94
Miss B. Tooke,	Beaconsfield	95
Mrs. N. I. C. Mather,	Royal Montreal	96
Mrs. E. D. Glassco,	Beaconsfield	96
Mrs. W. S. Lightall,	Beaconsfield	96
Mrs. J. W. Nicoll,	Beaconsfield	97
Miss E. Smith,	Grovehill	98
Mrs. C. W. Allan,	Whitlock	99
Mrs. N. K. Gordon,	Rosemere	90
Miss D. Skinner,	Granby	99



MDE. DAGENAIS-LAVAL

Quebec Champion, winner of the ladies opening event at Beaconsfield.



Mr. Burns is Hard to Beat

Bobby Burns, the tall professional of the Hampstead Golf Club seems to have things pretty much his own way in the Montreal Professional ranks. He captured the opening Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance meeting at Mt. Bruno in decisive fashion and followed up this game with an even better one over his own course in the second meeting when his 149 total gave him

a four stroke margin over his nearest rival. Captain Albert Murray could do no better than 153, while the remainder of the Alliance members for the most part experienced difficulty in breaking the 80 mark consistently. Burns' performance in the Quebec Spring Open Tournament where he totalled 147 for 36 holes is recounted on another page.

Ontario Ladies Provincial To Mrs. E. W. Whittington

TO THOROUGHLY appreciate what a hopeless task it is to trail several strokes in arrears of such a well-seasoned performer in tournament play as Mrs. E. W. Whittington, of the Toronto Golf Club, one might refer to Mrs. Clinton Shuttleworth, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. She could probably vividly relate the futile experience of doggedly fighting from behind, and vainly trying to pick up strokes from a player who was the Ontario champion in 1926 and again in 1930.

That was Mrs. Shuttleworth's unsuccessful task in the final round of the 26th annual Ontario Ladies' Golf Championships, which were held recently over the Hamilton Golf and Country Club's sporty layout at Ancaster, scene later in the summer of the Canadian Amateur. In the original field which numbered close to eighty entrants, embracing four former champions, Mrs. Whittington showed untiring ability under all conditions to suppress the opposition, well adapting her strokes to adverse weather on the final day to keep Mrs. Shuttleworth at bay. Mrs. Whittington concluded the match on the seventeenth green, being two up and one to play, after holding the lead from the very outset.

Torrential downpours failed to check—even hamper—Mrs. Whittington as she set about the final round in everyday golfing toggery. It was inevitable that both contestants would be thoroughly drenched before the last putt was sunk, so the Oakville player plunged into the contest in utter defiance to the elements, and flew away to a runaway start. A five—a four—and then another five, in other words a par—a birdie—and other par, were inscribed on her score card as she had her clubs functioning in perfect order from the first tee-off. No wonder Mrs. Shuttleworth was forced to press all the way, in the face of such superlative opposition.

To go three down to a player of Mrs. Whittington's mentality and tournament experience on the first three holes would well need almost super-human effort. Mrs. Whittington is not only well schooled in match play on the fairways. She is a former holder of several National badminton titles in the bargain, and has the physical resources to hold up in such competitions.

Mrs. Shuttleworth turned into the home nine two down, won the eleventh, but faltered badly on the twelfth. Holes were halved from that point on as the heavy precipitation eased up, and then ceased entirely by the fifteenth. Mrs. Whittington toured the course in an approximate 85, which was exceedingly good going on the sodden course, with casual water lying in the low spots on the fairways, and the greens thoroughly saturated.

DEFENDING champion, Mary Hunter, of Glendale, after qualifying with an 88 on the opening day, found her path stalked by adversity as she passed from the draw at the hands of Katherine Bishop of Brantford, three and two. Another ex-holder of the Ontario title, Mrs. John A.

McDougald, of the Toronto Golf Club, was also dismissed from the ranks of the contenders, as Mrs. E. Close, of Hamilton administered the elimination by the same count.

The downfall of Miss Hunter was due to erratic play on her part on the first nine. Although she improved after making the turn she was never able to wipe out Miss Bishop's early advantage. Mrs. McDougald's defeat was also due to her faltering play, and Mrs. Close never passed up an opportunity to strengthen her position.

In this opening round also, the new champion was faced with her severest test of the entire tournament as she was drawn against the brilliant Miss Douglas McIlwraith, who was playing over her home course. Mrs. Whittington was carried an extra hole before she could dispose of the Hamilton star who holds the club championship. All square going to the seventeenth, Miss McIlwraith, a former Ontario junior champion, won that hole to secure a lead and while she bagged a par on the home hole it was not good enough. Both on in three, Miss McIlwraith took two putts but Mrs. Whittington dropped a twisting eight-foot putt for a birdie to square the match. On the nineteenth the Hamilton player caught the rough with her drive and decided to use a spoor for her second. She dubbed the shot and this cost her the hole and the match.

The victory of Caroline Mitchell of Kingston, over a highly favored player, Isobel Pepall, of Lambton, might be termed in the nature of an upset, the latter having been one of the low qualifiers, with an 82, and was well considered in the field.

FEATURING the second round matches was the rather surprising win of Mrs. Clifton Shuttleworth, Hamilton, over Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, one up, and the victory of Katherine Bishop, Brantford, over Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, 4 and 2, in both instances the losers being former holders of the Ontario title.

Miss Bishop accounted for Mrs. Gooderham by a 4 to 2 margin, leading practically all the way, but Mrs. Shuttleworth had to battle from behind on the second nine holes

(Continued on page 26)



MRS. BENNETT, MRS. WHITTINGTON
Mrs. Whittington is the newly crowned Ontario Ladies Champion repeating previous wins in 1926 and 1930.

THE \$5000.00 GENERAL BROCK TOURNAMENT

By
H. R. Pickens, Sr.

July 11th, 12th, 13th.

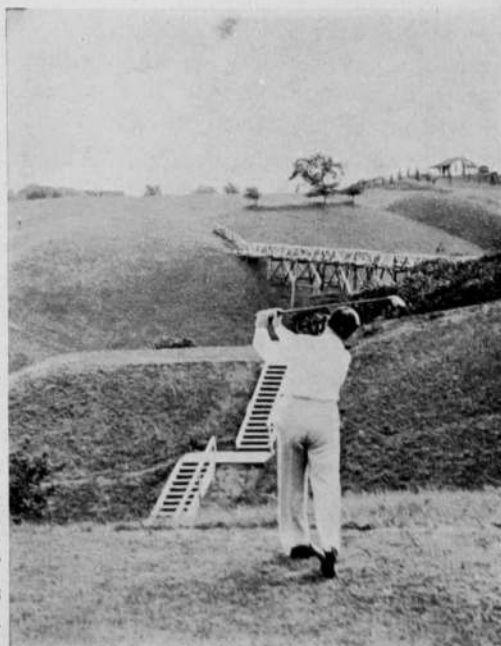
In charge of Mr. Bert Anderson Sec. Royal Canadian Golf Association.

There is a call out for all long hitters, perhaps we should suggest hard hitters, whether in golf or otherwise, perhaps we should suggest the names of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jack Dempsey, Max Baer and even the giant Carnera along with Sarazens, Hagens and other celebrated golfers to join hands at Fonthill, Ontario, with the view to pulverizing the records of the Lookout Golf Course when the \$5,000. General Brock Hotel Open Tournament gets under way on July 11, 12 and 13 and the Seagram Cup, a beautiful piece of rare, historical value will go to the winner who, no doubt, in the writers mind, will be the man who can hit a golf ball the hardest and the farthest.

Like the Kentucky Derby and the Grand National in their respective countries the General Brock Tournament will be the richest golf prize in Canada and one of the richest in the world and is due to take its place as one of the great outstanding sporting events.

However boys, it isn't the money and it isn't the beautiful Seagram cup that will make this tournament an annual classic, for the pick of the golfing world. There are many other considerations. The writer hesitates to attempt a description of this course because all the known adjectives and superlatives have been commandeered by the movie people so I will try to tell about it, without the use of extravagant language and will let you reserve all the superlatives for your own use after you have had the pleasure of playing it.

One would also hesitate to predict what the record drive during the tournament will be in terms of yards because it is going to be long. Why? Because the Lookout Golf Course more than any other course I have seen or played invites long drives. Because long drives on this course simplify scoring



The ninth—a hazardous golf hole.
(Continued on page 35)



The Beautiful Seagram Gold Cup—A Magnificent Trophy



Nature made this course and provided all the hazards.

Because the fairways are wide open and give the player every confidence to let go.

To state more definitely what I mean let me tell you that this championship course lacks just 99 yards of the 7,000 yard mark. It has a number of well-elevated tees, is not unfairly trapped, and places the maximum premium on length from the tee. There are four short par 3 holes on the course, totalling 638 yards, leaving 6,263 yards for the remaining 14 holes. This gives an average length of almost 448 yards for these 14 holes, constituting what I believe is a record set of average par 4s and 5s. There are 2 holes of over 500 yards each. They are respectively, 597 and 550 and the other par 5s are 499, 493, 445 and 445 yards. These I believe constitute a near record set of long holes on any one course, the par 5s averaging about 506 yards.

The contour of the ground, the wide fairways and the advantage of long shots will, I believe, produce some of the longest drives in tournament records for here we have both the urge, the necessity and the large wide-open target.

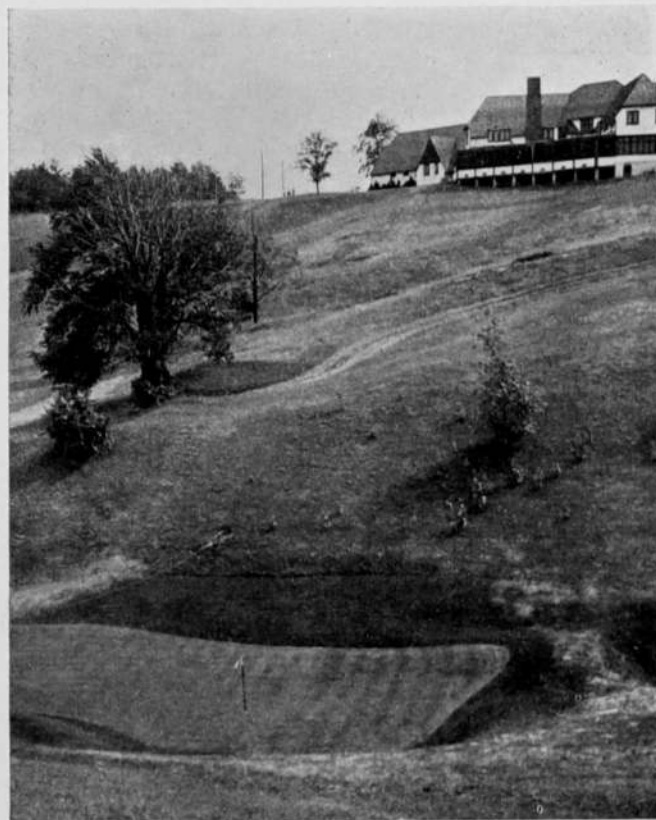
Looking down from the first tee there is a drop of 100 feet with a wide receding fairway and from this vantage point there is an inward urge to hit a long one and if I am not mistaken we shall see some mighty blasts from this tee when the "big shots" train their guns toward a green which looks up at them from a distance, which seems about 300 yards, but which is actually 420 yards away. What a slap some of the seigers will give the ball from Tee No. 1 and there are numerous other tees where the urge is similar and where the need is paramount if one is to score well.

From all points in America we hear of these golfing blasters taking the pride out of golf architects and dragging past records in the dust but in the case of "Lookout Point vs. the Golfing Stars of the World, I am going to take a ticket on the defendant. There is no doubt but that the General Brock Open Tournament is sure to bring out some of the finest golf ever played in the Dominion of Canada because this layout just naturally encourages good golf and it is

going to be most interesting to see how these star players will figure this course which in many respects is most unique but not tricky, and right here let me say a word for the greens. These will be no handicap to good scoring, for, although some of them may have a rolling contour they are nevertheless extraordinarily true and the ball gets exactly what the player gives it. There are no funny dips, too small for the eye to see, to deflect the ball away from its course. I have played over many courses and the greens at Lookout, when I played here in May, were among the best I have ever played on. The General Brock Tournament has been promoted and sponsored by one of the finest types of sportsmen in America, Mr. Vernon G. Cardy, well known to thousands of people through his business and sportsmanship connections and in this effort he has been aided and abetted by another fine Canadian organization, the Distillers Seagram Co. I have mentioned above the Seagram Cup but it is difficult to describe it for it is indeed one of the rarest and most outstanding trophies and I refer you to the opposite page in this issue for a view of this handsome gold piece. It is not necessary to go into details here to tell you of the various prizes and extra money that has been offered in this tournament and which will distribute the prize money to a larger number of contestants than usual, while at the same time making the first, second and third prizes most generous and equal to any prize money now being offered anywhere for golf tournaments. It is fitting here to add just one more word which is irrelevant to the tournament but which is of interest to all those who contemplate entering. Fonthill, where the Lookout course is situated, is approximately ten miles from Niagara Falls in the Niagara Peninsula, perhaps one of the finest resort spots in North America with beautiful surroundings, magnificent accommodations and convenient to all motorists. I believe the General Brock Open Tournament will do a great deal for golf in Canada and will attract the finest field of players ever assembled on this continent. For Canada it is the "Blue Ribbon" Event.

For Canada it is the "Blue Ribbon" Event.

H. R. Pickens, Sr.



A true putting surface in the foreground—the clubhouse on the hill.

Ted Charlton of Vancouver B. C.



BY STUART KEATE

It was a sunny morning in late April out in Vancouver, B. C. Three boys, each of them in his junior year at college, were sitting around a table in the cafeteria in the University of British Columbia.

They were Gordon Livingstone, former Vancouver city junior golf champion; Lorin Teetzel, 6 handicap junior from the Marine Drive course, and "Ted" Charlton, 20-year old son of W. S. "Bill" Charlton, British Columbia director of the R.C.G.A.

The lads were talking golf—and examinations, for both subjects were of more than imminent interest.

"What say, boys," piped up young Charlton. "Let's go over to Victoria this year and have a crack at the B. C. Amateur."

"Not a chance!", snorted Teetzel and Livingstone, in unison. "Why, it's being played right in the middle of our final exams—April 19 to 24."

"That's right," retorted Charlton, undaunted, "Let's go over to Victoria and play. We have five days off for Easter holiday, from the 19th. to the 24th. We could take our books over with us and study nights. And what's more (he added with a laugh) we probably won't last longer than

a couple of days. We could come home just as soon as we got knocked out of competition."

On and on the discussion raged. After six more cups of coffee and a couple of packages of cigarettes, had been consumed, Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Teetzel remained adamant. They couldn't spare the time. Their studies would suffer. They weren't playing well enough.

But Mr. Charlton upped and went to Victoria. Golf clubs slung over one shoulder, economic text-books piled under another arm, the blond, curly-haired youth bounded up the gangplank of the Victoria boat with the fervent prayer on his lips that he might last through a couple of rounds of play and get back to Vancouver in time to "swot up" for his final exams.

Just four days later the news flashed over the wires from Victoria that this young Mr. Charlton, successively bowled over Steve Brynjolfson, medallist in the tournament, Jimmy Todd, and Ed. Greenway of Seattle, had reached the final of the B. C. Amateur and was slated to tee off the next morning against Stan Leonard, Vancouver city champion and twice member of the championship Willingdon Cup team!

Vancouver gaped.

How, asked Mainland golfers, could this boy who had been attending school every day go over to the British Columbia Amateur championship apparently out of practice and eliminate foursome of the finest golfers that the Pacific Northwest could produce?

But these Vancouver fans did not know the whole story behind young Charlton's success. They did not know, for instance, that, dissatisfied with his swing, Ted had arisen half-an-hour early every morning, gone out and slapped an old woollen ball up against his garage-door until it was time to go to school. They did not know that, when Ted stepped onto that Victoria gangplank, he was more confident than ever that he had at last got his swing into the proper "groove" and was hitting the ball with more assurance than he'd had since 1932, when Leonard put him out in the quarter-finals of the same tournament.

The morning of the final match broke cold and drizzly. A small gallery tramped the sodden fairways of the Royal Colwood course, more or less convinced that the experienced, but youthful, Stan Leonard would make short work of the curly-haired boy from Point Grey.

Eighteen holes later young Mr. Charlton was whistling merrily in the Colwood wash-room. He joined his mother and father at luncheon *just four up* on the mighty Leonard. And that despite the fact that he had just booted a couple of shots to lose the eighteenth hole! His score for the morning round was 74. Stan, a little wild in spots, had turned in a loosely-played 78.

Could Charlton hold his lead? Even with his four-hole advantage, it seemed certain that the long-hitting Leonard would "find his touch" and bring the match back onto even terms. But, when the two boys passed the twenty-seventh hole, Leonard had picked up only one hole, the Charlton was still three up—with only nine left to play!

It was here that Stan "came through." His back to the wall, he called on every ounce of energy for the final drive down the home stretch. And Ted, tiring from the effects of a recent groin injury, began to slip—just a little. His

(Continued on page 23)

A Coming Champ Discovered In East

Early season activity at the Gorsebrook Golf Club uncovered a potential lady champ in the Maritimes. Her name is Mazie Howard, and to convince the golfers of the East that she is really to be considered she stepped up and captured her first competition of the year with a splendid score of 86. While more or less a new comer to the golfing ranks, 17 year old Mazie Howard has been a well-known and prominent figure in other sports. During the past winter she has been Halifax Academy's top-ranking scorer on their championship basket-ball team. Now that school is out Mazie is concentrating her energies on golf in the hopes that she might gain Provincial if not National prominence among the ladies of the links.

Maritime events will, of necessity, be her only big tests this season but with a few years of experience Mazie is looking forward to taking a try at the big ones.

Wanda Morgan Beats Pam Barton for British Title

Miss Wanda Morgan, one of the British team that made the trip to Canada and the States last summer recently scaled the heights of British Women's golf by capturing the British Ladies' title. The tournament was held at the County Down Course at Newcastle, Ireland. In this tournament Canada was represented by Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto. Our first ranking player just managed to qualify for the championship with a score of 180, and, evidently in this same scoring mood, met defeat in the first round at the hands of Lady Eddis, formerly well-known to the golfing world as Miss

Faraday. Upsets, however, were general in the first round as Diana Fishwick, one of the prime favourites to capture the tournament fell in the first game to the stroking of a shy little eighteen year old lass who was competing in the titular tournament for her first time. Miss Pam Barton, baby of the team that visited America has continued to improve and succeeded in reaching the British Final where Miss Morgan was just too good for her. Pam Barton strangely enough had to defeat her older sister in the semi-final before getting her chance to compete for the title. Miss MacKenzie's fate in this event, therefore, somewhat parallels the experience of our gentleman's team who were almost as rapidly ousted from the British Men's championship, and serves only to further prove that the requirements in British golfing tests are decidedly different from our own.

Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Wanda Morgan and Miss Pam Barton were the only members of the last years visiting team to take part in the British Ladies Championships staged in Ireland last month. Wanda and Pam met in the final. Diana was a first round victim.



Miss Pam Barton, recent finalist, Mollie Gourlay, Mrs. G. Coats, Wanda Morgan, 1935 British ladies title holder, Miss Diana Plumpton, above, Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Edith Chambers, Mrs. Walker.

Alaska - - - And Golf

Within the Arctic Circle golfers and golf courses exist. True they have not the refinements of courses found under more effete conditions but the fact remains that wherever the white man has borne his burden, there also he has carried his golf clubs and has hewed a course, of sorts, out of the sub-irrigated muskeg, sandy plains of glacial silt or other terrain in which he found himself set down.

Now Alaska is no exception to the rule yet, strange to say, golf courses do not flourish in the Golden North. On learning that the game can be played long past the hour of 10 p.m. while the midnight sun hovers on the horizon, golfers will find it hard to believe. It is a fact also, contrary to the popular conception of Alaska as a land of ice and snow, that the grass growth is plenty lush and conducive to smooth fairways and velvety greens.

At Skagway the residents built themselves a nine-hole course some 10 or 12 years ago. It had some amazing features. Greens were hidden behind thick clumps of trees or smack behind some sprawling cabin. The famed "saw-toothed" peaks double-dared the player to keep his eye on the ball. There is no doubt it was a sporty course, a real tribute to the industry of the generation succeeding the hardy pioneers. The rank grass almost broke the Club keeping it cut to a length where a good retriever might smell out the ball. Yet all the planning and energy devoted to it couldn't keep the club alive. Today the links is mostly a landing field for 'planes which follow the Trail of '98 overhead.

There was a golf course at Whitehorse, too, hard by that Lake Labarge where Sam McGee turned in his score card and discovered a cozy 19th. hole. Now it's a landing field also. At Carcross, on the rail and river route from Skagway, the steamship terminus, golf is still played and saves the country's golfing skin. But the ancient game is less than flourishing. The course has its physical disadvantages. It is built on the sand flats where two grand lakes, hewn out during the ice age, meet each other. To the less golf-hardened citizenry it is known as the "Gopher Golf Club." You can't do much with that kind of encouragement.

And that's the state of golf in Alaska, a country where, to please the tourists, they would try to run a six-day bicycle race through Chilkoot Pass.

Why?

Our guess is the Alaska tourist—golfer or not—wouldn't be interested. He couldn't take his eyes off the scenery nor his mind away from the interest packed into every mile of his Alaska holiday.

Why go to Alaska?

No other journey is quite like it. There are no discomforts for the sailing is smooth along a course sheltered by a chain of island, beautifully green and once part of the mainland before massive ice, using jagged rocks for tools, chewed the coastline into a series of long fiords and wide bays.

Every swing to port and starboard along the twisting lane to Alaska brings new amazement. To more thoroughly

explore this colorful coast, the Canadian National Steamships will introduce its luxurious 7,000-ton "Prince Robert" into the Alaka service this summer with four 12-day cruises commencing June 28.

Much has been said and more, perhaps, written about the west coast fiords. This vessel will sail to the head of two of the largest on a long-day journey up Gardner Canal, "Fiord of the Hanging Valleys," and Douglas Channel, two great gashes into the heart of a mountain range.

Mighty mountains plunge sheer into the sea where this ship sails. Their snowy crests give birth to waterfalls that tumble to the sea in lacy cascades. Verdant valleys disclose range on range of mountains, sweeping snowfields and glacier-straddled peaks.

These scenic wonders of coast waters reach their peak in Taku Glacier, a tremendous icefield tumbling into the sea. The barrier of ice is a mile and a half long at the sea and liners approach it at safe distance. Two hundred feet high and originating 15 miles back it is an inspiring sight of majestic beauty.

A relic of the Ice Age that gave form to the Continent, the mammoth ice mass is being pushed slowly, but relentlessly, into the sea by reason of its own weight. Buoyed up by the water, the face is constantly splintering under the pressure. Thence comes the titanic grinding and crackling that makes Taku's visitors catch their breath. So are born the icebergs that bob and glitter in the sparkling waters.

The "Robert" will turn back history's pages with a call at Sitka. It was here the bells of California's missions were cast; for Sitka was once the thriving seat of Russian rule. Baranof, "Little Czar of the Pacific," governed this exotic land with a firm hand from Sitka.

Nearly every port has its totems and Indians. These people present an interesting study, particularly the Alaska Indian whose high cheek bones, slanting eyes and scanty beard betray the Mongol strain. They have many including one of the Flood. Their totems carved by the family historian from solid cedar logs are monuments to a proud people. Wrangell, a port of call, has some fine specimens of totems, gravehouses and other relics.

Some of the Yukon creeks were notorious for their gold. In '98, famed Eldorado Creek produced about \$1,000 for each foot along three miles of its length. But gone are the prospectors with their pans and picks and shovels. Instead, see Juneau, Alaska's colorful capital where one of the largest gold producing mines in the world tunnels into the mountain that towers high above the town, echoing the rattle and clash of loaded ore cars.

Fishing boats are everywhere with their shimmering, silver cargoes. They dance in the wake of the liners and at night their lights wink out like ruby jewels. The Alaska voyager sees them at close range often. The crowded wharfs of Ketchikan, where lengthening hours of daylight grow more noticeable, are a magnet to those for whom the working craft of the sea have a fascination. No child's play reaping this harvest of the ocean!



Top: (Left) Petersburg and the Wrangel Narrows.

Top (Right) Mountains, glaciers, waterfalls guard the Inside Passage.

Circle: Wrangell, at the mouth of the Stikine, has a mining history.

Below: Kitchikan, first Alaskan port of call.



On board the "Prince Robert," passengers will thrill to the sight of Mackenzie Rock, named after Sir Alexander Mackenzie, first white man to cross the American Continent north of Mexico by land. It was here, in a beautiful little fiord, that this ambitious partner of the historic Northwest Company, completed his adventurous travels to the Pacific Ocean in 1793.

At the head of Lynn Canal is Skagway, end of the water journey, rendezvous of the sourdoughs and starting point

of the Trail of '98. Time was when the pier was jammed with bearded miners, gamblers in their plug hats, singing women in their fancy costumes. But no more. These characters have left the stage. Yet their memory lingers and in Skagway the tourist will discover many reminders of them although modern Skagway prefers its title of "Flower City of Alaska."

Bring your golf clubs if you will, but try and use them!

The Seniors Have Sailed

Mr. G. L. Robinson of the Lambton Club, Toronto will be the official representative of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, throughout the tour. In addition to the team, Mr. C. A. Bogert of Toronto, a former President of the C.S.G.A. sailed for England this month and also Mr. N. A. Timmins, of Montreal a prominent member of the Association, but it is doubtful whether either will take part in the matches at Prestwick. By a decision arrived at after the Triangular team matches at Montreal last September it was decided that the teams would be comprised of 12 players, but if there should be a surplus of players on hand at the time of the matches, it is usually arranged that all may take part. Mr. Robinson has not as strong a team as could be picked, but it is fairly representative of Senior golf in Canada. When the Senior matches are played in the Old Country, the Britishers invariably win as they are always able to field a very strong team on their home courses. In addition to the championship a very varied golf and social programme has been arranged for the visiting Canadians and Americans.



GEO. L. ROBINSON

Canadian Senior team Captain in the Triangular Matches at Prestwick, Scotland, July 8, 9, 10th.

Competing for Ontario's Team Places

Ontario's Interprovincial team for this year's Willingdon Cup matches will be one of the strongest ever entered by the Ontario Association. Sandy Somerville and Phil Farley, Ontario representatives on the Canadian team were given automatic places as number one and two men on the team. The remaining two places were as usual decided by an elimination competition held this year over the Ancaster Course. Those invited to compete for the places with Somerville and Farley were Fred Hoblitzell, Frank Thompson, Don Carrick, John Lewis, Gordon Taylor, Jr., Jack Nash, George Boeckh, Bill Eckhardt, Joe Thompson, Gil Walker, Stanley Thompson, A. B. Stanley and Jack Cameron. The eliminations resulted in the naming of John Lewis and Jack Nash, both of whom have been included in this selection in former years.



JOE THOMPSON

Has scored tournament wins at London, Toronto, and Niagara.

The following is the team with their handicaps of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association which is sailing from Montreal, on the Duchess of York, on June 21st to participate in the triangular Senior matches, Great Britain, the United States and Canada, at Prestwick, Scotland on July 8th. 9th. and 10th:

Cassels, R.C.H., Toronto C.C., Toronto	14
Gray, R. M., Rosedale C.C., Toronto	5
Kennedy, E. N., Mayfair C.C., Edmonton	8
Lewis, L. A., Vancouver G. & C.C., Vancouver	10
Lyon, G. S., Lambton C.C., Toronto	8
Maher, Jas. H., Senneville, Montreal	13
McCarthy, Leighton, Toronto, Toronto	22
Ogilvie, James A., Brantford C.C., Brantford	13
Parry, Dr. J. R., Ancaster C.C., Hamilton	11
Robinson, Geo. L., Lambton, Toronto	9
Ridout, A. W., Beaconsfield, Montreal	11
Rankin, John L., Beaconsfield, Montreal	10
Thomson, W. Garth, Royal Montreal, Montreal	11

While playing with three friends on the Rye links, a month or so ago, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, M.P. for the Tamworth Division, and a former Minister of Labour in the Imperial House, suddenly collapsed and died. The tragedy occurred at the seventeenth hole to which Sir Arthur had just played a magnificent shot, the ball coming to rest a few yards from the pin.

Sihler Like Sarazen

One of the greatest shots in the history of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club, a shot that almost eclipses Gene Sarazen's memorable double Eagle at Augusta, was produced at Ancaster recently by Dr. J. Sihler the Club champion. Dr. Sihler who hails from Simcoe was playing with B. W. Anderson at the time, and when they arrived at the 17th tee the brilliant young Doctor had already used up 69 strokes. This by the way is very ordinary scoring for the Ancaster champ. The 17th measures 500 yards and after a really well hit tee-shot the Doc followed up by holing out with his next, a spoon; thus equaling Sarazen's feat of playing a par five hole in two. The 17th at Ancaster, however, is 500 yards and slightly up hill, and therefore, Dr. Sihler's double eagle was probably the more notable.

This effort by itself is worthy of a story, but the Hamilton Champ decided to make it a really good one, by banging a beautiful pitch to the 18th green, then holed his putt for a birdie 3.

Down the St. Lawrence at the Cascade Club

By
P. A. G. CLARK



John de M. Marler, the club's sharp shooting President. The rambling clubhouse, and two enthusiastic members A. R. M. Boulton, F. J. Handsombody.

The Cascade Golf and Tennis Club of Metis Beach has a long and interesting history that is interwoven with names that are traditions, not only in Canadian golf but also in Canadian public life. Organized in 1902, with a few holes on fields rented from the Macnider Seignior, it has grown into an adequate and beautiful eighteen hole course which is the delight, not only of some of those who founded the Club and to their children and grand children, but also to the many summer visitors who yearly look forward to the salubrious climate of Metis Beach.

If you are fortunate enough to find yourself out on the Gaspé Highway below Rimouski, stop as you come to the post office at Metis Beach. Turn up the "route" a few yards, then in right, past a little white summer church, along a road bordered by shrubs that used to be under the special protection of W. C. Hodgson, and you will find yourself at the door of the low rambling building that is the Cascade Club. Opposite this entrance is a flag-pole in a well kept garden, both of which commemorate the supreme sacrifice of a "son" of Metis in the Great War. To most, however, who see these daily during the summer, there is in them something generally symbolic of that "lost generation." The slight fair haired secretary, J. W. Dunn, will act as guide through the huge room

that is the Clubhouse. Perhaps he will point out the "Cowans" hunting preats; most certainly he will take you over to view the trophies that are the real history of the Club:—The Fleet Shield, the Molson Bowl, The Marler Cups, the Hague Trophy, the Hunter Cup, the Seagram Trophy, the Bayles Cup,—all carrying the names of their donors and of those who through the years have won them on the Course.

But it is a typical "blue" Metis day, —sunshine and light breeze. Out through the other end of the long room is the first tee. The call of "Bernier" in model legal French draws you out to discover that the President, J. de M. Marler, is about ready to start and wants one of the Bernier family to 'carry his sticks.' This family, as numerous as the sands of the seashore, for three generations, have by hard work, letters patent and simple arithmetical multiplication made themselves lords of the caddy house and administrators of the soil of the course. Around this tee are mingled the younger folk noisily waiting to play a few holes in a spirit of good fun, and the more serious element, determined that this time the Ferocious First is not going to "get them."

And there is no doubt that this first hole of the outward nine has its difficulty. To use a figure from the picturesque Scot's tongue of a great golf-

er "it is like playing up a spout." Twenty yards in front of the tee is a little "bottle neck" which opens out to give an out-of-bounds' fence for a slice and woods for a long pull. If you are a fairly long hitter your second should reach the small green. Here the excellence of the turf will surprise you, for the course has a soil naturally suitable for greens. Simpson, the Greens' experts of the Province used to say that he wished he could take train loads of the "stuff" up to the Montreal district and make his fortune.

The second hole crosses the station road near the tee. Fortunately the seventeenth fairway runs parallel with it for there is a grove of trees and rocks to make the second shot difficult. This second hole was actually struck by Gove's thunderbolt last year, which left an unusual trail across the green. Some golfers think visitation just and adequate as they themselves have "blasted" the thing often enough. The third, rising to the second ridge early crosses the Canada Gulf and Terminal Railway which brings the visitors from Mont Goli to Metis. The short fourth turns back to the edge of the track which catches the golfers who overclubs. Then a walk across the track and right across the "route" to another bottle neck with out-of-bounds on the immediate right.

(Continued on page 25)

J. P. Mickey McConvey, in Interesting Win

The Hiram Walker invitation Tournament recently conducted in Toronto by Jackson Walton attracted the largest entry ever recorded in a Canadian tournament. Over 350 entries were received and 298 actually teed off. The attractive prizes set up for this competition and the absence of the usual entrance fee were no doubt contributing factors. The first eighteen holes of a 54 hole contest were played over the Lakeview course. The contestants found this attractive layout a stiff test, and despite the huge field John G. Robertson's 76 was the best gross round of the day. Joe Thompson's 79 was the only other round under 80. The second round was played over the Mississauga layout at Port Credit, and the final 18 hole test back at Lakeview. The tournament was a nett affair throughout and when the totals were made up for the three 18 hole rounds the following were the leading results.

The final scores were:

J. P. McConvey, Lakeview	210
R. H. Roche, Lakeview	210
J. Hooper, Summit	212
F. Dane, Glen Mawr	213
F. Russell, St. Andrew's	217
Len Biddell, Lakeview	219
M. Purrer, Summit	219
R. W. Ure, Cedar Brook	219
J. Wallis, Lakeview	220

H. Anderson, Woodbine	221
H. Benfield, The Briars	221
Gordon Gunn, Mississauga	221
J. G. Robertson, Lakeview	222
J. W. Dunlop, Thistledown	223
W. Gibson, Weston	224
J. G. Dalley, Ancaster	224
S. H. Glass, Weston	226
G. L. Boone, Toronto	227
T. Haddon, Cliffside	227
H. W. Phelan, Royal York	228
J. L. Wallace, Hamilton	228
Joe Thompson, Burlington	229
H. Carl, St. Andrew's	232
Bert Milne, Islington	234

J. P. McConvey and R. H. Dick Roche both of the Lakeview Club, and both playing from handicaps of, 10 wound up in a tie for first place with nett scores of 210. The necessary play-off resulted in a decisive victory for Mr. McConvey and with this honour the right to take first choice of the seven valuable net prizes offered. Joe Thompson of the sharp shooting golfing Thompsens had the distinction of returning the low gross for the 54 hole test. This tournament has more or less served notice to the fact that Joe is back in the tournament wars again in his erstwhile brilliant form.

Jackson Walton is to be congratulated on the very efficient handling of this most interesting event.

Don. Anderson set Mark at St Thomas

Despite a gusty 30-mile-an-hour breeze, Don H. Anderson, one of Canada's leading amateurs, established a new record on Sunday, May 19, for the eleven-year-old St. Thomas Golf & Country Club links at Union when he turned in a card of 66. Playing a four-some with Dr. K. H. McKay, P. B. Buchanan, and Harold Wood, he shot the first nine with a par 36 and then blazed through the second half with a new low for the nine of 30. His scoring was featured with a dazzling string of birdies on the last half, five coming in a row. Likewise there was a nice array of fifteen and twenty foot putts. In negotiating the "back nine" in 30, he required only 11 putts all told. In establishing the new record, he lowered the previous record of 67 which he established a year ago when the course was baked as hard as brick.

At that there was room for improvement several, places during the game particularly going out. He missed two three foot putts, one at the fifth and another on the ninth, and took four to negotiate the short No. 8 (185 yards).

Although in trouble several times on the last half, Don pulled out of the messes nicely. His drive on the 10th caught a bunker and it required a 90-yard pitch over a wooded gully to reach the green. Around on the 17th he drove 250 yards and clubbed the ground behind the ball to dub it 20 yards on his second, forcing him to play a long iron to the green with his third shot. Anxiety probably caused him to slice into the wooded rough on the 18th with his drive. But he was able to chip out to the green and hole a 20-footer for a 3.

The string of birdies on the back line started at the long 12th and continued to the 16th. On the 185-yard No. 13, he holed a 15-foot putt for a 2. His second on the 440-yard No. 14 was three feet from the pin, giving him an easy 3. On the 450-yard No. 15 he was on in two but 20 feet away. The putt dropped.

The running score was:

Out: 2-5-5-3-4-4-5-4-4—'6

In: 4-3-4-2-3-3-3-5-3—30

Don Anderson toured the English courses two seasons ago with C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville and Jack Nash, but was eliminated in both the British Amateur at Hoylake, and the British Open at St. Andrews.



The attractive display of prizes competed for in the Hiram Walker golf tournament won by J. P. McConvey of Lakeview.

Ted Charlton

(Continued from page 16)

putts began to slip past the hole when they should have been going down. At the same time, Leonard found his putting touch and took advantage of every opportunity.

On the twenty-eighth green Stan sunk an eighteen-foot putt to cut Charlton's lead to two. On the twenty-ninth, faced with a tricky side-hill ten-foot putt, he again wheeled the ball into the cup—and he was only one down. The match was square on the very next hole when Charlton three-putted.

With renewed confidence, Leonard went on to take his fourth straight hole and go "up" on Charlton for the first time in the match. On the thirty-second, a par five hole, Leonard was in a bunker near the green in two. He chipped out ten feet from the cup and holed the putt for his fifth straight hole. He was now two up with only four left to play!

The thirty-third hole was halved and Charlton missed his last big opportunity on the thirty-fourth. He missed a three-foot putt for the hole. The thirty-fifth was halved in pars and the match was all over, by 2 and 1.

Charlton, though beaten, proved his mettle. On the strength of his showing in this tournament, he has been selected as a member of the Willingdon Cup team to compete at Ancaster this summer. Eastern golf fans will find in this blond, curly-haired boy of 20, a careful, cautious golfer who should do much to keep the B. C. team in the thick of the Interprovincial race.

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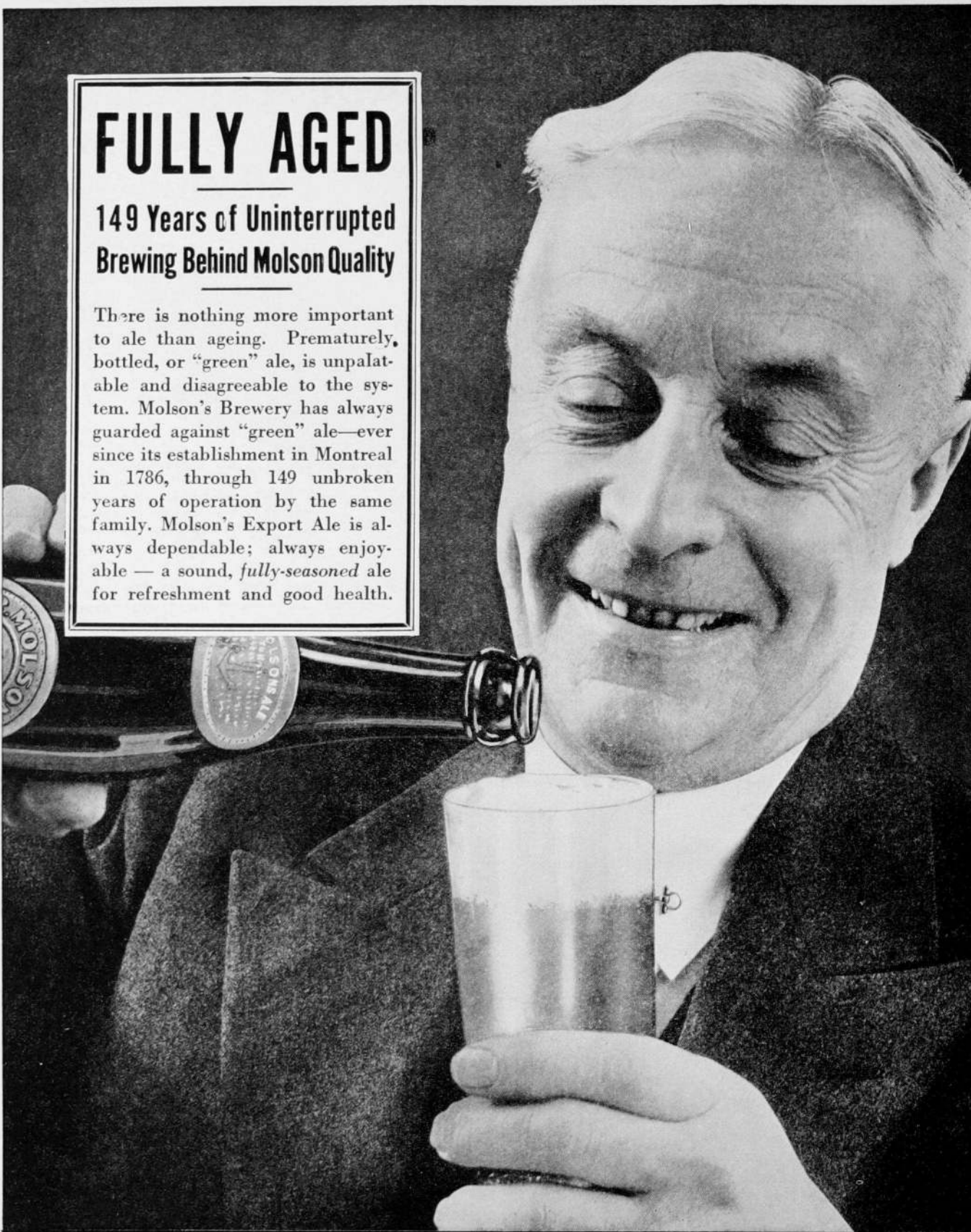
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Down the St. Lawrence at the Cascade Club

This two-shot hole has a hogsback green that is as "finicky" as a middle aged school teacher. Again across the track to the sixth, labelled. "Lost divinity," because usually here a well known Toronto divine tears up his card and pours ecclesiastical imprecations on the brook and grove which guard the green. Over the "route" to the seventh, a dog's leg that is bordered to its right turn by a heavy wood, and up to a saucer green, cut out of these trees. The eighth tee, high up on the second ridge gives an unbroken view of the St. Lawrence. If you love the sea and the trees you can forget your topped mashies and sate your senses with a splendid panorama. If you are of an argumentative turn of mind you can start a row by bringing up the great Metis question, "Is that really the north shore?" The ninth is a partially blind one shotter that has a left border of heavy woods.

And now you climb to the highest part of the course to start the second nine. By this time, perhaps, the scenery has ceased to attract and you feel that you should stick to your "Moutons" as it were, the Tenth, the Big Pulpit, has its tee up on the third ridge. The fairway leads past woods and across the railway. Here the first must be straight and long. The eleventh Long Tom, is a three shot hole which parallels the fifth, giving the third shot through a cut in a grove of trees through which runs the same brook as at the sixth. The Twelfth is a partial dog's-leg, wide at the tee but closing in for the second shot. At right

angles comes the thirteenth or Little Pulpit with out-of-bounds along the right of the tee which was built up to the specification of W. M. Hodgson. The fourteenth, the Steeplechase, has a fairway sloping down to the right out-of-bounds. The green here, surrounded by trees, is perhaps the beauty spot of the course. A pathway through a thick glade takes you to the fifteenth which runs up to the side of the "route." Again the "spout" nature is evident as heavy woods border the left. A short Sixteenth across the road is heavily bunkered and has the railway track on its left. And now the seventeenth, known to the initiated by the name of a well known D. D. of Montreal who once achieved its sloping length in three, after a "perfect brassie dead to the pin." The fairway slopes down to the station road on the other side of which lies the green—a difficult second. Through another small grove, or rather cut right out of it is the eighteenth. The fairway is no wider than the tee for at least thirty yards and then spreads towards the clubhouse in front of which lies the green, screened from the road.

As you wander back for a cup of tea on the verandah you may watch the

tennis folk cavorting on the seven well-kept courts in front of the Club.

Distinctly a clubhouse and a course with an air, this Cascade Club of Metis Beach.

The height of the Season at Metis usually comes during the first two weeks in August, though there are tournaments in progress from the middle of July on. For those of our readers who may be interested, we give the dates of the various tournaments:—

Match play against par (18 holes for Ladies) July 19th.

Baylis Cup (Ladies' handicap match play) July 22nd.

The Fleet Trophy (Men's handicap match play) July 29th.

Blair Esdale Trophy (Boys' Club Championship) July 29th.

Percival Molson Trophy (Men's Club Championship) Aug. 5th.

The Marler Trophies (Mixed Foursomes handicap match play) Aug. 5th.

President's Prize (18 holes Medal handicap) Aug. 9th.

The Seagram Trophy (Parent and child handicap) Aug. 12th.

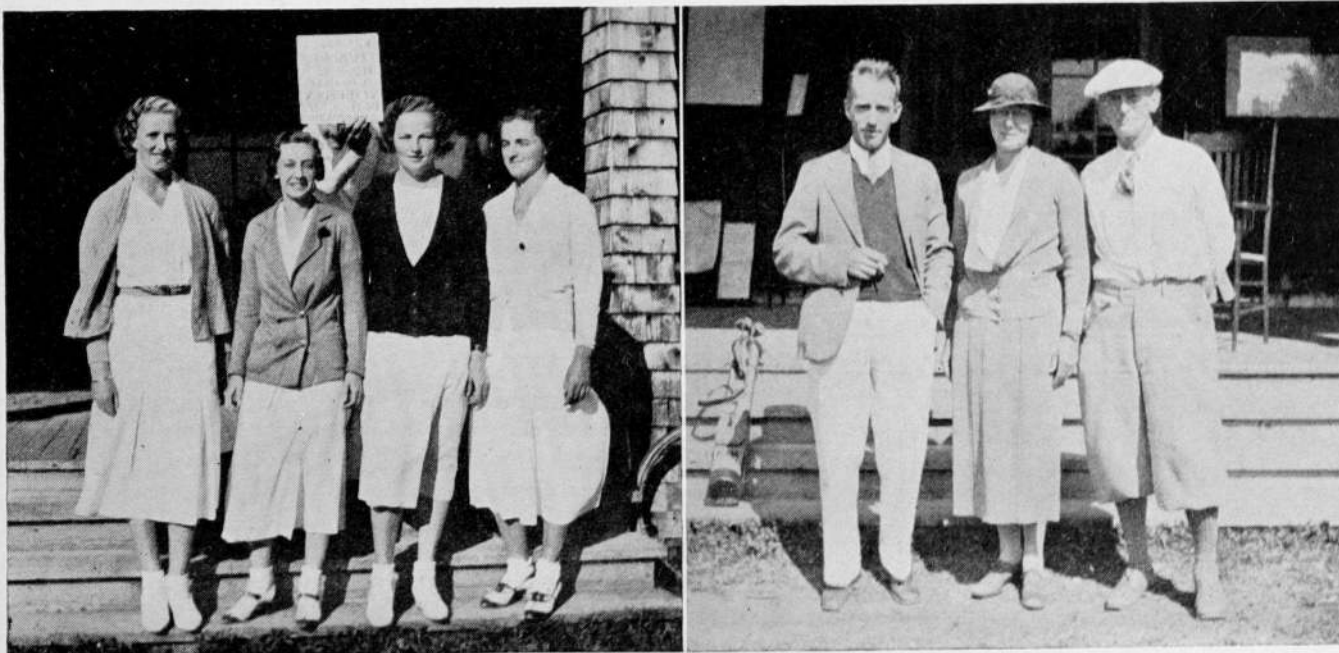
The Hunter Cup (Ladies 36 holes medal competition) Aug. 15th-16th.

The Five Club Match, Club Tea and Prize giving Aug. 17th.

The date of the Hague Trophy (Ladies' Doubles Championship has not yet been fixed).

(Continued on page 40)

Below left:—Mrs. J. Gallery, Miss Phyllis Daniels, Mrs. Daly, Miss Andrea Hingston.
Right:—J. W. Dunn, Secretary Mrs. W. Viter and Dr. Slater, D.D.



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Ontario Ladies to Mrs Whittington

(Continued from page 13)

and secured her victory on the eighteenth, when Mrs. Mulqueen was short with her third and fourth shots and conceded the hole.

The other two second round engagements produced the expected victors. Mrs. E. W. Whittington of the Toronto Golf Club defeated Caroline Mitchell of Kingston 4 and 3, while Mrs. C. S. Eddis of Rosedale won from Mrs. E. R. Close of the Hamilton club by 3 and 1.

Neither finalists found their paths particularly easy as they stroked their way into the ultimate bracket, Mrs. Whittington having to stand off a very strong challenge from the Brantford star, Katherine Bishop, to win one up, while Mrs. Shuttleworth continued her march to the final by putting down Mrs. C. S. Eddis, of Rosedale, two and one.

Right to the turn, Mrs. Whittington was required to produce every stroke in her repertoire to head off Miss Bishop, who the previous day had shown such sound golf to put out Mrs. Gooderham. On the 15th green, Miss Bishop scored a sensational eagle, sinking a mashie shot off the green, after having over-hit on her second. The uncanny handling of her putting was a big factor in Mrs. Whittington's favor, for she saved herself many strokes by her deft work on the greens.

A smart ten-foot putt on the 17th green, yielding her a par, qualified Mrs. Shuttleworth for the final, as her opponent, Mrs. Eddis, skied her tee shot and eventually needed four to remain a contender.

Mrs. Shuttleworth gained her victory with a game display over the last nine. Leading by two up at the turn, Mrs. Shuttleworth developed a badly cramped foot and muffed the 10th and 11th holes. She straightened out nicely with the match all square, fought hard for three holes and gained a one-up margin at the 15th with a birdie.

The Glendale player went two up on the 17th, as her long putt finally decided the issue to halt the match on that green.

While Mrs. E. H. Gooderham failed to advance more than a single round in the championship flight, she nevertheless found consolation in her fine play in the qualifying round, when she took the medal for the low gross. Her 80 topped Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, of Toronto, by a single stroke. At that she might well have scored in the seventies, for she had headed in that direction until the sixteenth. She was out in even par and maintained the same pace until the second and third last holes, on which she dropped four strokes to perfect figures. She regained her stride on the home hole and a par enabled her to beat Mrs. Mulqueen by one stroke. Mrs. Gooderham was particularly keen on and about the greens. Mrs. Mulqueen was in more trouble than Mrs. Gooderham but kept well up in the running by pulling off some brilliant recoveries.

The final results in the consolations and other flights were as follows:

Championship consolation—Mrs. Eric Phillips, Oshawa, defeated Miss Douglas McIlwraith, Hamilton, 2 up.

First flight—Mrs. D. I. McLeod, Lambton, defeated Mrs. H. A. Clarke, Mississauga, 3 and 1.

Second flight—Miss Edith Turner, Hamilton, defeated Miss Agnes Garvey, London Hunt, 6 and 4.

Third flight—Mrs. W. R. Souter, Hamilton, defeated Miss M. J. Thompson, Burlington, 7 and 6.

Fourth flight—Mrs. Stuart Lees, Hamilton, won by default from Miss B. Barnes, Hamilton.

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MONTREAL - CANADA

(Continued from page 11)

Frank Corrigan had a chance to make it three wins in a row in this event, but the young Ottawa Star gave a slightly erratic display, beating par on hole after hole, but also waisting strokes with more frequent regularity. He picked up a couple of big ones to spoil his total which when all was over was 154.

Guy Rolland of Laval-sur-le-Lac is gaining on the topnotchers with encouraging rapidity. The young French Canadian is longer from the tee than any player in the district, and is a sound shotmaker in all departments. He needs more shots and a little more experience, but he is definitely headed for the top of the list. In this tournament his morning round was 76. His afternoon performance was also creditable until he blew on the last hole. He overplayed the 440 yd finishing hole with a three iron, and when he finished a series of recoveries he had amassed a disastrous eight. It was a sad blow but a valuable lesson.

Frank Logan of Senneville was a contending position most of the way as the result of a good morning round of 77. Playing steadily again during the afternoon he improved his position up until 15th hole, but again it was the long home stretch that took its toll and a series of "buzzard" sixes changed a nice 74 into an uninteresting 80 and sent the quiet Senneville Scott into fourth position.

Joe Poulin a graduate of the Caddy School now a member of the Marlborough Club showed class in his first big tournament, and was able to break the 160 mark with rounds of 81, 78 which performance earned him the best nett of the day.

The veteran Norman Scott twice winner of MacDonald Trophy em-



BOBBY BURNS

Hamstead Professional again well ahead in the M.P.G.A. scoring.



HUGH JAQUES

Whitlock's powerful hitter whose spring scores earned him a place on Quebec's Provincial team.

Quebec Spring Amateur Scores Continued

J. E. Savard, Laval	169
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blematic of wins in this competition in former years failed in a comeback effort taking 80 and 81's for his morning and afternoon rounds.

Choice of intelligent drinkers for over 100 years. Naturally sparkling. Contains no artificial gas.

Bottled at the springs, in Provence, France.

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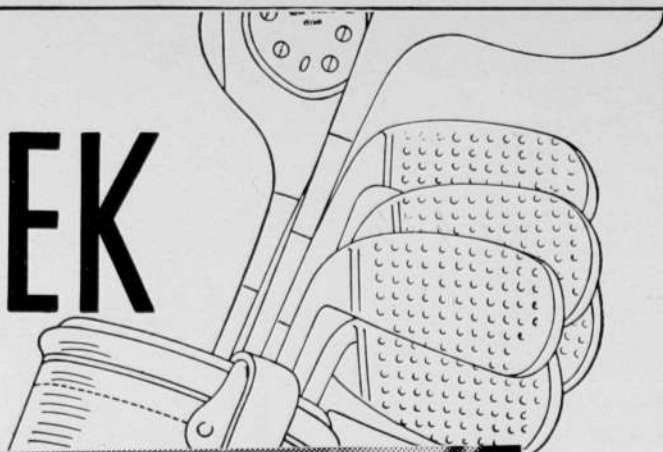
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Special rates include meals and berth on steamship, room with bath and meals at Manoir Richelieu and transfer between dock and hotel. Daily steamship service.

Leaving Monday,	July 15th at 6.30 p.m., E.S.T.	\$57.00
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" Wednesday,	July 17th " " "	41.00
" Thursday,	July 18th " " "	33.00
" Friday,	July 19th " " "	25.00
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Automobile rates: Montreal to Murray Bay and return \$10.		

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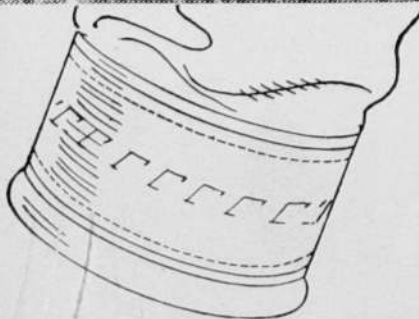
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GEO. S. LYONS

George S. Sails

George S. Lyons Canada's most celebrated golfer sailed from Montreal recently on the Montcalm for England where he will play in the triangular Senior's matches between the United States, Britain and Canada, as a member of the Canadian team. Although past the three-quarter century mark the hardy veteran still manages to keep his scores extremely low, and only recently in a competition turned in a 79. This score was made at Lambton, and many's the young fellow would be proud to turn in a similar figure.

Didrickson Turn As Predicted

Last month Miss Mildred Didrickson was the subject of much talk around the golf clubs and her case was given an exceptional amount of space in the daily press. The reason was because the United States Golf Association had barred her from competing in the U.S. National Women's Championships. They considered her ineligible to compete as an amateur, and as we and most every other golf writer pointed out, did so without any very good reason.

Realizing her disappointment we turned psychologist and summed up our remarks by predicting that as a result of the U.S.G.A.'s decision, the Texas girl would probably decide to turn professional.

Ten days later we read the headline "Babe Didrickson turns pro.," and while it was not a surprise to us it was somewhat of a disappointment.

Ken Lawson Represents Victoria

Victoria's member of the B. C. Willingdon Cup team was chosen by the play off method, the following Islanders being invited to compete for a chance to travel East to help defend the Willingdon Cup.

Ken Lawson, Bob Morrison, Harold Brynjolfson, Jimmy Todd, Fred Painter, Dave Randall and Eric Wright.

Ken Black and Dick Moore, when chosen as members of the Canadian touring team were given the first two places on the B. C. line-up. Stan Leonard was next to gain his place through his win in the B. C. Amateur, as did Ted Charlton by being runner-up to him. This left the remaining place to a Victoria representative.

A seventy-two hole contest over the long rolling fairways of the Royal Colwood was to decide the issue. Kenny Lawson one of the smartest young golfers on the Coast took this opportunity really seriously and to the dismay of his fellow aspirants, the young Uplands Club star, played the first 18 holes in 72, slipped slightly to a 75 on the next round, and then practically cinched the issue with an under par round of 69 which was within one stroke of the course record. Even with this fine scoring effort he was not too far ahead of the veteran Bob Morrison at the 54 hole mark. Young Lawson, however, was able to maintain his steady pace and completed the final round in 73. This gives him the praiseworthy total of 289 over one of the toughest courses on the Coast. As the fourth man on the B. C. team young Kenny should help make it just a little difficult for any province to take away the Willingdon Cup from the British Columbians.

Bob Morrison finished in second position with a score of 298, as the result of rounds of 75, 72, 74 and 77.

The playoff was staged as the feature of the three-day Victoria Jubilee handicap tournament conducted at the Colwood Club.

Harold Brynjolfson took third place in the competition with a seventy-two-hole total of 305. Jimmy Todd was fourth with 309, Freddy Painter fifth with 313, Dave Randall sixth with 326 and Eric Wright seventh with 330.

H. R. H. The Prince Competes

The Prince of Wales, whose principal recreation is golf now that he has given up riding to hounds, was beaten in the first round of the Parliamentary handicap at Walton Heath, Surrey, by H. M. Burrows, a young clerk in the House of Lords, by three and two. The Prince played from a handicap of 12 and Mr. Burrows from 14. Twelve is quite a presentable handicap in the Old Country. It was not so many years ago, that the Heir to the Throne, was rated at 18. He really does play quite a good game and if he had more time to devote to the Royal & Ancient might easily improve his present handicap of 12.

After Many Years

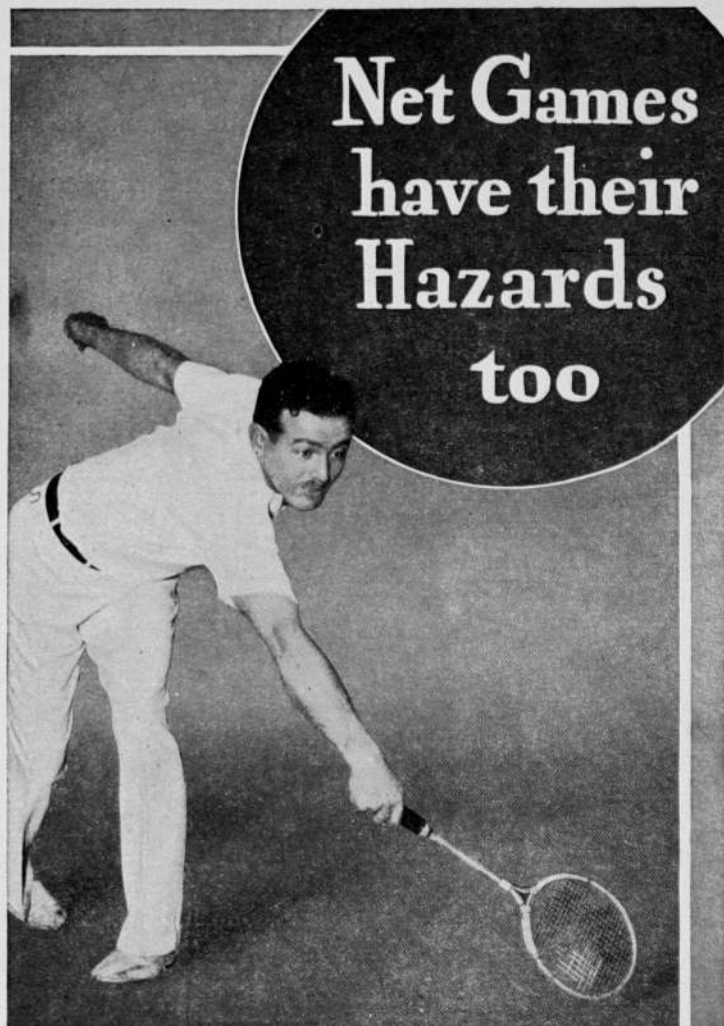
Stanley Thompson, Toronto's celebrated golf architect and golfer just recently accomplished something he had never done before. Stan's golfing experiences have probably been the most diversified of any individual on this continent, as they range from the creation of courses from the raw to active participation in National Championship tests.

After thirty-five years of active golf Stan accomplished his first Hole-in-One. Strangely enough, and fittingly, it was scored on a hole which he himself designed. It was while playing in a four-ball match at the Westmount Golf Club in Kitchener with Mr. Don Ross of Halifax, Jim Scott of Montreal and Mrs. "Bun" Laing, president of the Westmount Club. The event happened at the 145 yard 17th where the architect pitched his 6 iron into the hole. Stan has harboured this ambition for a great many years and his lucky shot at Kitchener now admits him to membership at last to the very select Hole-in-One Club.



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Golf By A Tyro

*I've never done a hole in one
Or with particular brilliance shone,
And tho' I've lost balls by the score
I'm always going back for more;
'Cause I like it.*

*When players of repute sail through
And lie upon the green in two,
I'm content to pull and slice
And cross the fairway once or twice;
But I like it.*

*The last hole seems a long way off
When I'm hunting in the rough,
But when I figure out my time
I find an hour cost but a dime;
So I like it.*

*When at the "nineteenth hole" they meet
And tell of this and that great feat,
I smile within and know full well
That they are teeing of for —*

Then I HIKE IT.

NIAGARA FALLS



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Tournament Calendar

(Continued from page 4)

- Sept. N. B. G. A. Field Day, Riverside Golf & Country Club, Saint John, N.B.
 Sept. 1st—7th—Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta.
 Sept. 2nd—Invitation Tournament, Seigniory Club, Montebello, Que.
 Sept. 4th—Quebec Junior, Country Club, Montreal.
 Sept. 7th—Quebec Father & Son, Senneville, G.C., Montreal.
 Sept. 9th—14th—U. S. Amateur, Cleveland, G.C.
 Sept. 14th—Ontario Fall Tournament, Brantford, G. C. Brantford, Ont.
 Sept. 27th—28th—Lesley Cup Matches. Oyster Harbour's Club, Mass.

Ladies' Events

- June 3rd—Ontario Ladies' Provincial, Hamilton G. C., Ancaster.
 June 17th—18th—Toronto City & District. Toronto Golf Club.
 June 25th—26th—Montreal City & District, Marlborough G.C.
 July 2—3rd—Ladies' Provincial Championships, Restigouche Country Club, Campbellton, N.B.
 July Ladies' Maritime Championship, "The Pines" Digby, N.S.
 Aug. 19th—23rd—Quebec Ladies' Provincial, Laval Sur-le-Lac, G.C., Montreal.
 Sept. 2nd—Canadian Ladies' Close, Royal Colwood G.C., Victoria, B. C.
 Sept. 9th—Canadian Ladies' Open, Jericho G.C., Vancouver, B. C.
 Sept. 13th—Isabel Porter Memorial Trophy, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

British and American Dates

Men's Events

- May 20th—British Amateur, Royal Lytham, and St. Ann's.
 June 6th—8th—U. S. Open, Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, Pa.
 June 13th—15th—Western Open, South Bend, Ind.
 June 24th—British Open, Muirfield.
 June 27th—29th—Pennsylvania Open Tournament at Hershey Country Club.
 July 1st—Scottish Amateur, St. Andrew's.
 July 23rd—Irish Open, Newcastle.
 Aug. 22nd—24th—Hershey Open Tournament at Hershey Country Club.
 Sept. 28th—29th—Ryder Cup Matches, Ridgewood G.C., New Jersey.
 Oct. 14th—U.S.P.G.A. Championships, Twin Hills, G.C., Okla. City.

Ladies' Events

- May 27th—Ladies' British Open, Royal County Down.
 June 4th—Irish Ladies', Rosapenna.
 June 8th—Scottish Ladies', Moray G.C., Lossiemouth.
 Aug. 26th—American Ladies', Interlachen G.C., Minn.
 Sept. 30th—English Ladies', Birkdale.

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LOW RATES

Single	\$2.00 to \$3.00
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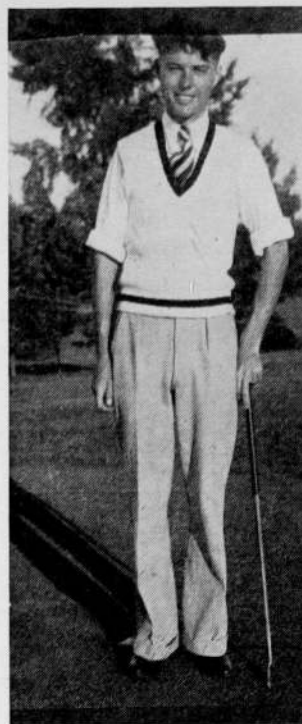
Right — View of the Hotel Lenox Dining Room located on the top floor of the Hotel, where the finest food is served at popular prices.

FREE—Excellent AAA Road Map and Booklet.
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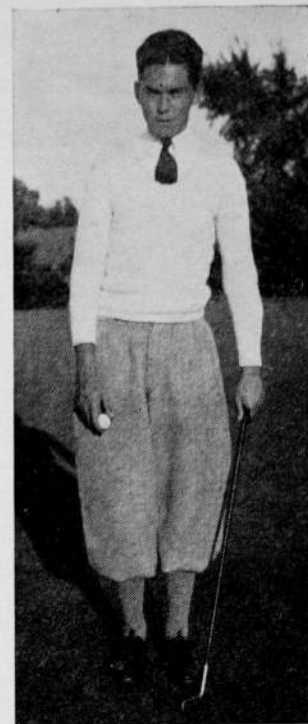
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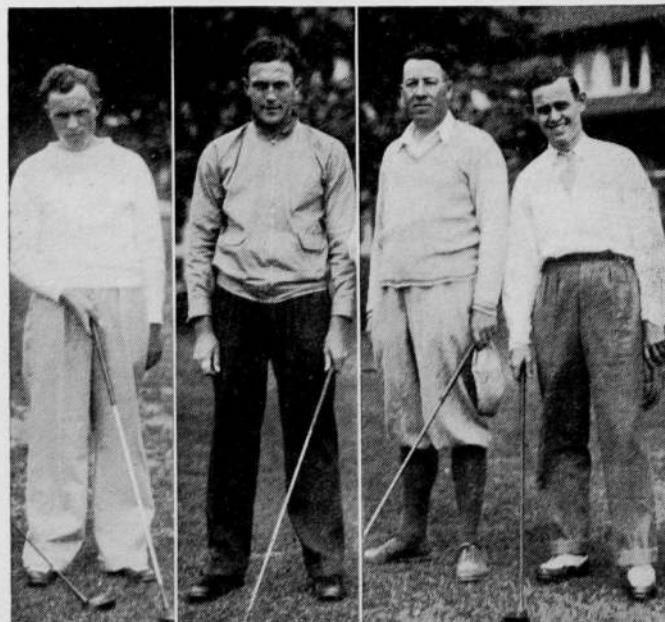
STEW VICKERS



BOB PROCTOR

The Province of Alberta will again be represented in the Interprovincial Matches and the Canadian Amateur Championship by the two young gentlemen above. They are Stewart Vickers and Bob Proctor. This pair will likely draw further attention to golf in the West before the completion of the Amateur at Hamilton. The duel between Proctor and Vickers in the Province of Alberta is somewhat of a parallel to the contests staged between Bobby Reith and Bud Donovan of Winnipeg. Vickers to date, has the most impressive tournament record and this year his play has been really brilliant, he has already captured the Calgary City title as well as other lesser competitions.

Golf is said to have had a marked effect in promoting early rising. At the height of the season a golfer has to be up at sunrise in order to get down to the office in time to leave.



R. H. Roche, Lakeview, and Mickey McConvey, Lakeview, who tied for low net honours in Hiram Walker Tournament along with Len Biddell and Joe Thompson the low gross winner.

Bobby Reith Takes Title

Winnipeg's Bobby Reith will soon be East again to take part in Interprovincial matches and the Canadian Amateur Championships. News from the West tells that it will be a more tempered and less temperamental Mr. Reith than the young Winnipeg of former years. After losing in the early season play-off for Manitoba's place on the Canadian golf team Reith took his disappointment in the best of grace, and simply set about his golf for the new season in a quiet determined manner. Working on his strokes diligently the sturdy young Assiniboine star soon found his game developing to its usual brilliance. He was prepared for the Manitoba Association events as they came along and continuing in his stride, marched through the Winnipeg City & District Championship almost lapping the field, leaving them a full 8 strokes between himself and his nearest competitor. The match was played at the St. Charles Country Club the stiffest test in the Winnipeg District with a par of 73. Bobby stayed within one stroke for perfect figures for both these rounds, and in this convincing manner, assured himself of a place on his provincial team, and another opportunity to try for national honours. Big Dan Kennedy, who made his last appearance at the Canadian Amateur at Summerlea, earned himself a return visit to the Interprovincial matches and the national match play tests by placing second to Reith with a total of 156.

Ernie Palmer who made such a fine showing in the Canadian Amateur last

year by reaching the semi-finals could do no better than 160 as the result of a poor afternoon round of 83. This was good enough, however, to earn him fourth place on Manitoba's Interprovincial team and hence he will again be among the contestants an Ancaster in the Amateur this year.



BOBBY REITH
1935 Winnipeg City Champ

Bobby Reith is admittedly one of the outstanding golf players of the Dominion, and "Lady Luck" has obviously made his path just about as tough as possible. He has received a great many heart-breaking set-backs in his golfing conquests, but it is hoped that these will only better temper him as a champion. That time will come. His successful opponent's in major competitions during the past few years all have the same opinion of the wiry Winnipegger. They admit he has every shot and no departments of his game show signs of weakness. If he is persistent and patient, rewarded he will certainly be. In a recent club event at Assiniboine Reith carded rounds of 66, 67 for a 36 hole competition. His sparring partner and friendly hometown rival, Bud Donovan, is also becoming a really seasoned campaigner and the duel between these two really brilliant young linksmen will certainly be even more tense in the remaining events in their Province. Between the two of them they have captured every open championship held in their Province of Manitoba and just about every Amateur title since they started competing.

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DEACON
Sportswear Co.
Belleville - Ontario



AND NOW... FOR A

Dow

Old Stock Ale

HERES HOW!...



Reviewing a week

(Continued from page 9)

sibility of a final between him and the other longest of long hitters, Lawson Little.

Little played what the experts term badly. He barely managed to defeat a man whose putting touch had left him in the crucial parts of the match. This was a Scot, H. G. McCallum. Both players were spotty but in the end it was the greater length into the wind coming down the stretch that helped the champion. Little had the distinction of fanning the ball completely at the sixteenth. He was dormie at the time of the "first one in years" as he called it. Eventually he won 2 and 1.

Bud Donovan was still going strong. "The last of the gallant Canadians" that is what they called him. He struggled with a none too steady game and was not found lacking in the pinches to take a last hole match from J. H. Thompson.

In the afternoon of the same day, however all the invaders bit the dust. All with the exception of Mr. Little! He cut away at the professional-like

swinger, J. L. Black until that stout golfer was finished by a narrow margin of two up. For a time it appeared that the home-land had a real contender for Little, but it took only time and the conclusion of a windy day to prove that this was not so. Odd things are to be seen at a British Championship. People from every country, golfers from places where golf seems out of the question, strange effective swings such as E. Gibbs', the man who gave Tony Torrence such a battle. Also there is the surging, partially-suppressed enthusiasm of the English galleries that takes deeper hold of them than does the patriotic feeling among American followers of the game. To have Black defeat Lawson Little was the sole wish of every man that followed that battle—and this keen feeling could not be entirely hidden. There is undoubtedly a difficulty in playing under such conditions. Lawson Little must be a strangely perfected temperament to keep cool in every exigency!

Donovan went on to the last hole of his fifth round match where he bowed to J. Morton Dykes. Oddly there was but little publicity given this match in the English papers but it was a fine exhibition of golf and the Canadian did more than justice to himself. At this point of the tournament Little was conceded as the heads on favourite but Fiddian, Storey, or any one of three or four others appeared to be in a position to turn the trick under the right conditions.

In the 6th and 7th rounds more ground was eaten up in the tournament cutting the field as Little swept ahead. He defeated R. Sweeney Jr., the American living in England when he looked like he would finish the last nine in about 34 strokes. None of Little's victories were crushing. There were no 69's such as appeared at Hoylake. He merely removed a very sound golfer by a score of 3 and 2.

In the final round against Dr. W. Tweedle, Little was given the match of his life, not once did his stout hearted opponent despair though he was forced to watch Little's towering drives yards ahead of him throughout 36 long holes.

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Mount Washington

White Mountains

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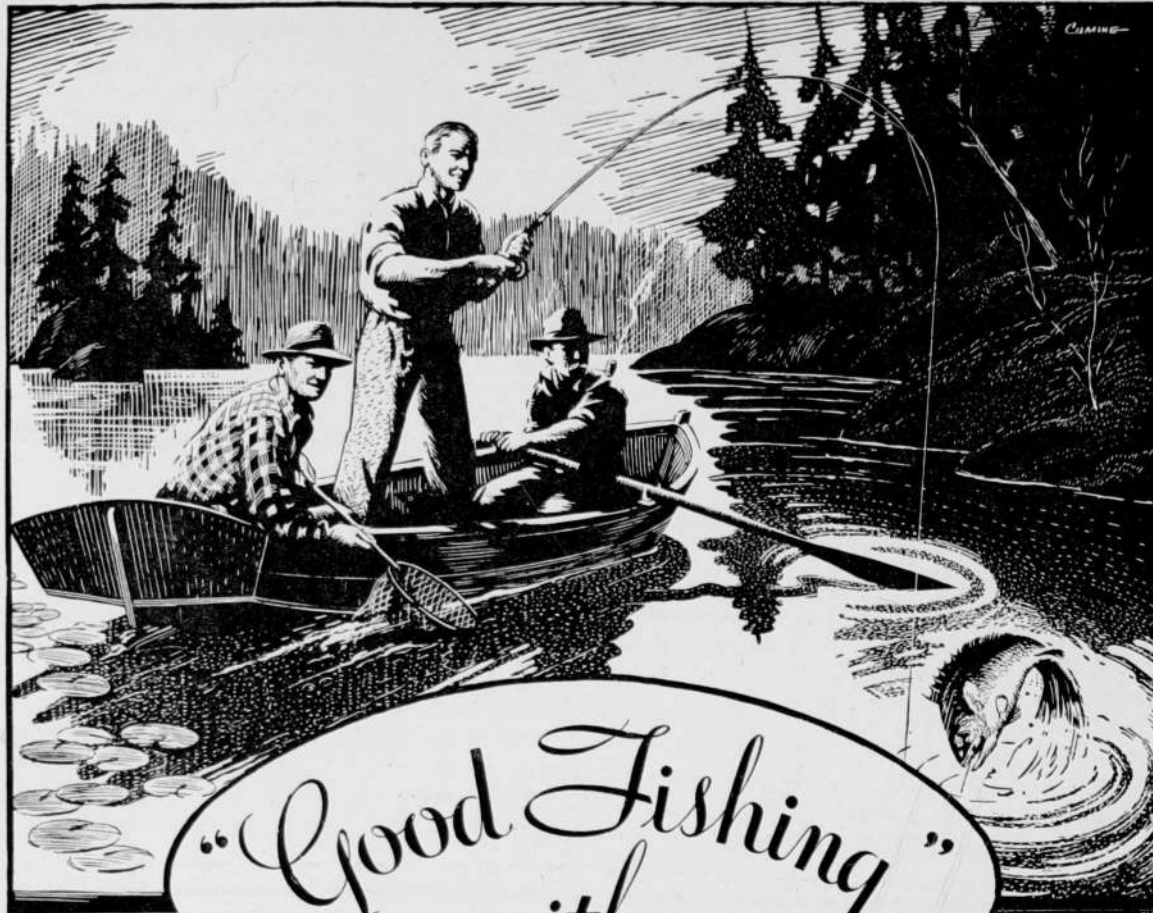
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13 OZ. FLASK

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CUP IS FITTED OVER THE NECK OF
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B-26

IT'S THE BLEND THAT COUNTS

The 5000 General Brock Open.

(Continued from page 14)

HOLE BY HOLE COMMENT

- No. 1—420 yds—par 4—The drive is from the Club house, an elevation of about 150 ft. on to a fairway trapped on both sides and to a green slightly raised at the back, followed by a considerable falling away of the ground.
- No. 2—127 yds—par 3—A narrow entrance to a small green, trapped and bunkered all around, as a very short hole should be.
- No. 3—445 yds—par 4—The tee is built back in the woods, fairway sloping to the right forming a slight dog's leg. The green is long, narrow and undulating, elevated at the back.
- No. 4—493 yds—par 5—The fairway for the drive is distinctly undulating, making it almost impossible to get home in two shots, particularly as the ground is quite rolling near the green, which is trapped on the left but clear at the back; so that, if conditions were favourable and a long second shot should get home it would not be penalized.
- No. 5—158 yds—par 3—This is a nice one shot hole, green is small trapped both right and left with a drop at the back. Is a little deceiving and requires thought.
- No. 6—428 yds—par 4—There is a big gully in front of the green, which makes the second shot rather difficult to place on the green, which is rolling, but there are practically no traps or trouble which partially offsets the difficulty of the second shot.
- No. 7—597 yds—par 5—From an elevated tee. The fairway is undulating for the drive only. The green is trapped on both sides with mound bunkers at the back. On account of the rolling nature of the ground for the tee shot this hole requires two good shots and a well placed third to get on the green.
- No. 8—342 yds—par 4—This fairway is bordered on the right by the woods at the end of which a small green sort of nestles among the hills. The whole green runs towards the centre. This hole will invite birdies.
- No. 9—307 yds—par 4—An elevated tee over a deep gully or ravine. This hole does not permit a poor tee shot. The green is slightly raised at the back and trapped all around. Long hitters may reach the green but there will not be many twos. There should be a good opportunity for birdies on this hole.
- No. 10—419 yds—par 4—The drive is from the top of the hill along the woods at the right with a small elevated green trapped on the left. A large depression at the front of the green and the ground falling away on the back makes a second shot difficult. The green is hard to hold on account of its rolling nature and small size.
- No. 11—183 yds—par 3—This is a fine one shot hole, a little deceptive in length, is partially protected on the right by two apple trees and the ground falls away all around the green.

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Reviewing A Week

(Continued from page 35)

At the end of the 18th Little ate comfortably 3 up. Then like a flash Tweedle had stolen back the first and the third in the afternoon. It was any one's game at that point. At the 548 yard 25th hole the gallery had reached the number of 10,000. Little after regaining his three hole lead at the 24th was bothered by surging crowds. At the 27th Tweedle was only 2 down, at the 29th Little was reduced to about 1 hole advantage when a hook drive cost him his chances of duplicating Tweedle's eagle 3. Watching his lead slip away might have completely ruined any other golfer particularly when the marshalls had to struggle at every tee-shot to keep back the swarming spectators. At the 30th hole Tweedle actually caught Little, a par 4 was good enough to give him that one. It was at the 32nd that Lawson finally regained control. Tweedle at this point tried valiantly for a long putt which bounded out of the cup. With this encouragement Little's terrific drive on the 478 yard 33rd hole enabled him to place his second well on the green and take the commanding of 2 up and 3 to play. At the next two fours followed a magnificent recovery by the champion who was forced to explode his third within 15 ft. Tweedle who had a certain four was



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in the British Amateur

forced to halve when Lawson sunk his 15 footer. That was the death blow. Little now 2 up and 2 to go sliced his drive into a swarm of spectators and could not match Tweedle's 4 from the trap. Now at the last hole Little again sliced. Tweedle was down the middle 250 yards. Both reached the greens with their seconds. As Tweedle missed his approach putt the title was again in the hands of the American, for he left no room of doubt with his tricky approach putt. So much for the 1935 British Amateur Championship.

McGill Triumphs

McGill University golfers won their initial international match when they turned back the Middlebury College, of Middlebury, Vermont, in an interesting series, 5-1 at the Beaconsfield Golf Club.

The singles play produced several closely waged games. Billy Bush, McGill, was extended by a Montreal member of the visiting team, Hilles R. Pickens, jr., before winning out on the 19th green. Graham Ferguson, McGill, downed Rolland Johnson, 4 and 3. Jim Brodie, McGill, defeated Lawrence Leete, 2 and 1. This match will likely become an annual affair.

Vancouver Title to Mrs. Hutchinson

Mrs. Nan Hutchinson of the Oak Bay Golf club, who has been "knocking at the door" of Pacific Coast tournament golf for several seasons, finally crossed the championship threshold May 19 at the Royal Colwood links, Victoria, B. C., when she defeated 17-year-old Miss Peggy Allen 6 and 4 for the women's championship of British Columbia.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who has been a finalist before in both the B. C. and Pacific Northwest championships, played like a real champion from her first tee shot, hitting the ball with firmness and accuracy. Her young opponent, on the other hand, went to pieces under the pressure of her first final match, particularly in the afternoon when the gallery increased.

Despite this nervousness, which made the young Victoria College girl hook and slice her drives and dub important approaches, she succeeded in holding Mrs. Hutchinson to two up on the morning round.

Miss Allen cut Mrs. Hutchinson's lead to one on the first hole of the afternoon round, but lost the twentieth when her more experienced opponent sank a difficult twenty-five-foot putt on a rolling green. This lead was increased to four when Mrs. Hutchinson won the next two.

The twenty-third was halved, but the young Gorge Vale shotmaker went five down on the next hole when her drive found the rough. She came back to win the next hole in par figures but slipped back to five again on the next hole when she took three strokes to get out of a bunker. Three putts on the next green put her six down.

Miss Allen aroused hopes of a recovery when she halved the twenty-ninth, was conceded the thirtieth, and won the thirty-first to become four down with five to play. Her rally ended on the next hole, however, when she used up eight strokes without holing out. Mrs. Hutchinson was safe by the pin in six to cinch the match.

Mrs. Hutchinson worked her way into the last bracket after a great battle in the semi-final with her clubmate, Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, the match going nineteen holes. Mrs. Philbrick, after being dormie two, lost both the seventeenth and eighteenth to Mrs. Hutchinson's fives.

The first extra hole, played perfectly by Mrs. Hutchinson, ended the tussle. The winner played a perfect shot to the pin to get a four, while Mrs. Philbrick's long, curling putt just missed for the half.

Miss Allen gained her place in the finals by eliminating Mrs. Sayward-Wilson of Colwood by 2 and 1. The Colwood player owed her defeat in large measure to her erratic putting, while Miss Allen overcame an earlier nervousness to sink long putts on the sixteenth and seventeenth holes for birdies to win the match.

The best golf of the tournament was played by Miss Marjorie Todd, Oak Bay, Victoria, as she won the first flight from Miss Katie Duff-Stuart of Shaughnessy, 7 and 6. The young Victoria player shot the first nine in par figures, 39, to finish five up, and went on to end the match at the twelfth hole. Her total was 83, just three strokes over par.

Miss Peggy Hodgson, Victoria, who tied for medal honors with Mrs. W. G. Irvine, Vancouver, was declared medalist under a new system inaugurated in case of a tie. Under this system scores are taken hole for hole back from the eighteenth, until one of the players has a better score, Miss Hodgson won with a lower count on the fourteenth.

Still Another Double-eagle

By STUART KEATE

It was only a month or so ago that tubby little Gene Sarazen "fired the shot that was heard all around the world" to tie Craig Wood in the Augusta Master's tournament. His 220-yard spoon shot for a "double eagle" (or "buzzard," as some of the coast boys would have it), became the immediate topic of conversation in locker-rooms from Halifax to Victoria.

But out in Vancouver, B. C., when the boys gather around the card-tables and the nineteenth-hole glasses begin to tinkle a merry tune, they're talking about a feat which occurred recently on a home town course, one which they believe makes Mr. Sarazen's "double eagle" look very small, indeed.

The golfers involved were Mr. Bob Griffis, son of the one-time professional hockey star "Si" Griffis, and Mr. George Peck. Both young men are well known in Vancouver stock and bond circles, and both take their golf very, very seriously, playing at every opportunity at the University, Langara, or Shaughnessy courses.

On the day in question, they decided to play at Langara, a public course owned by the Canadian Pacific Railways.

The fourth hole there, a log-leg about 485 yards in length, is a par five. Griffis and Peck both hit nice drives, finishing well past the "break" in the dog-leg, about 265 yards down the fairway.

Peck was away and, playing first, hit the green with a nice shot which left him about twenty feet from the pin. Griffis elected to play a Number 3 iron. He hit the ball well and saw it soar away towards the pin.

Down to the green they marched, to find that there was only one ball on the green. It was Peck's. Griffis' was nowhere in sight. He shrugged his shoulders and gave the ball up for lost.

Meantime, Peck went ahead and putted, sinking the ball for an eagle three. When he went to pick his ball out of the cup, he found not one, but two balls.

The other one was Griffis'!

In other words, Peck shot an eagle, and lost.

The moral of this story, if any, is not "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," but "Don't hole an eagle unless you're prepared to pay off on a 'buzzard.'"



VICTORY AGAIN!

British Amateur again won with Spalding Golf Ball, Bobby Jones Irons and Spalding Woods

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Flash! United States Open

The winner and runner-up played Spalding Golf Balls, Bobby Jones Irons and Spalding woods.

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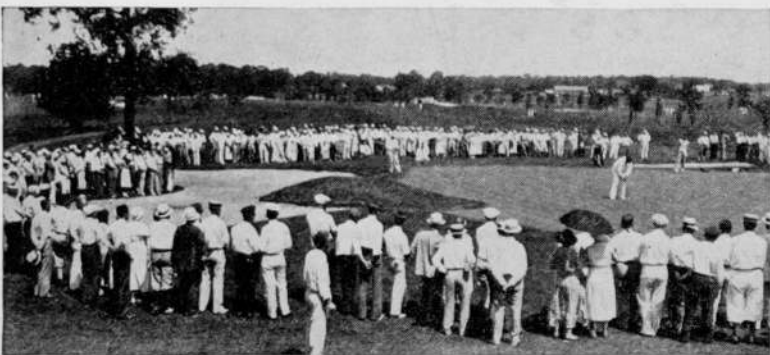
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(Continued from page 35)

- No. 12—499 yds—par 5—The fairway is along the boundary fence and another big gully in front of the green which is trapped to the right, with mounds all around, but no serious trouble.
- No. 13—415 yds—par 4—The drive is from the top of a hill over a small lake to a hill on the far side requiring a good tee shot to reach the top of the hill where the fairway is crossed by a road making a second shot sometimes difficult, particularly for the average hitter from the tee. A tree is on the left of the drive with the woods on the right. The green is trapped on the right only and falls away at the back, which is fairly difficult if reached with the second shot.
- No. 14—435 yds—par 4—The fairway is bordered on the right by a boundary fence, the green being located in the corner, no particular trouble but this is a good hard par four hole.
- No. 15—340 yds—par 4—No trouble for the drive. The green is trapped on the right and falls away on the other three sides. The odd birdie should be picked up here.
- No. 16—550 yds—par 5—A long dog's leg hole, in which the green can not be reached in two shots under any conditions as the fairway for the second shot is up-hill. The green is in a rather difficult position requiring accuracy and judgment both in the pitch and the putting.
- No. 17—170 yds—par 3—This is a very nice one shot hole. The green sort of an arm chair set in the hills considerably elevated from the tee. The odd birdie may be picked up here but on account of the contour of the ground they will be few.
- No. 18—445 yds—par 4—A wide open fairway for the drive. The second shot is over a deep ravine to the green which is well placed and rolling. With traps on both right and left. No particular trouble at the back.

Cascade Programme

(Continued from page 25)

- The dates of the tennis tournaments follow:—
Girls' open singles; Boys' open singles July 22nd.
Ladies' handicap—(singles and doubles) July 29th.
Men's handicap—singles; Hastings Cup (Ladies' open singles) Aug. 5th.
The Grier Cup (Men's open singles).
The Burland Cup—(Men's open doubles).
Mixed doubles (Open) Aug. 12th.

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