

CANADIAN GOLFER



Stan Leonard — Calgary, Canadian Professional Champion 1940 & 1941. (See centre spread)

SEPTEMBER 1941

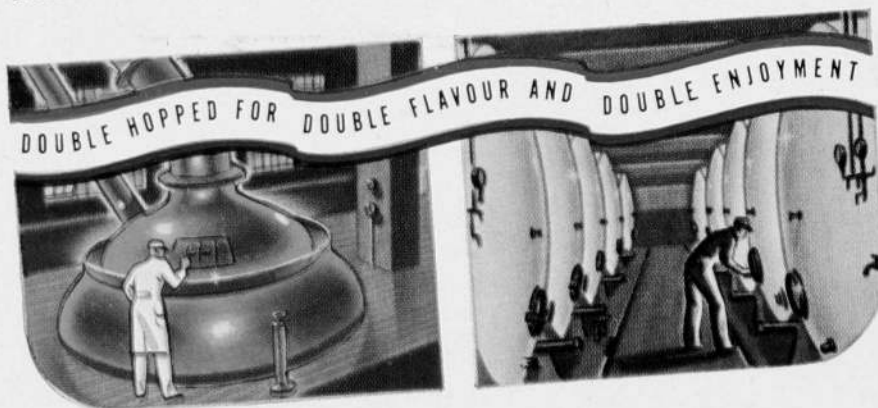
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JASPER'S TOTEM

Jasper's Annual Totem Pole tournament opened this year with 150 caddies toeing the line to retrieve a ball driven by His Honor Lieutenant Governor of Alberta Hon. J. C. Bowen. Winner got \$5. Above, Miss Isobell Pepall, Toronto who lost to Mrs. Barney O'Connor Seattle, (right) at the 18th for the ladies championship. (Left) W. A. "Art" Johnson, Pine Ridge, Winnipeg, posing here with his bride, celebrated his honeymoon by winning the Totem trophy from Wilder H. Ripley, Calgary.

Sandy Loses — Capt. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., six-time Canadian amateur golf champion and once United States titleholder recently lost a benefit golf match in which he teamed with A. J. Cox, British Ryder cup player somewhere in England.

Capt. Somerville and Cox were defeated five and four in an 18-hole match by A. H. Padagham, former British open champion, and T. R. A. Beaven, amateur of Hindhead, Surrey.

Archie Compston's score of 57 for 17 holes in a *private* game at Coombe Hill was one of the best efforts of his long career. He lost his ball in a bomb crater at the side of the third fairway and did not bother going back to the tee to drive another which he would otherwise have done in competition.

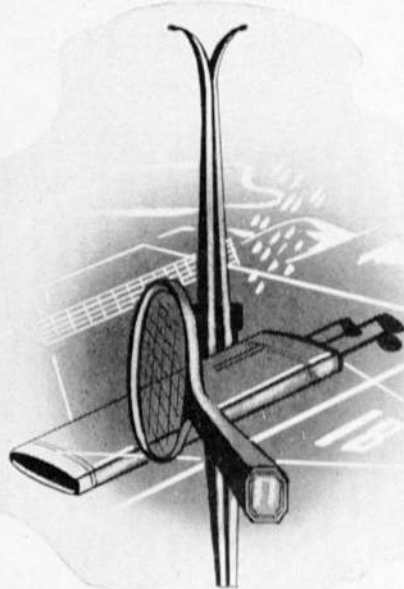
Wide publicity followed so wonderful a round and to the *Manchester Guardian* a golfer wrote: — "Your report states that Compston lost his ball at the third

hole, otherwise he would have beaten his own record of 63. How do you know that he would? All sorts of things could have happened at the third hole even if he had not lost his ball. He might have been bunkered and taken two or three to get out; he might have lost a ball and even if he had found the one that was lost he might have taken three or four putts. There is no certainly except death and Compston might have died from exhaustion through hacking his ball out of the deep rough. As Old Tom Morris used to say 'if it were not for the 'ifs' and 'ands' we would aye be breaking the record.'" (Golf monthly)

Major White, the well-known British golf ball representative of the North British Rubber Co. Ltd., fortunately was not in his car when it was recently bombed. It is interesting to note that three of the North British tires were still inflated and in perfect condition although the engine was completely destroyed. (Golf monthly)

The Canadian Golfer

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION — CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION —
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SLEUTING THE GOLFERS



What no Gray?

Toronto fans think Bob Gray should have had a mention for the East-West Matches. It would have been sporting to include a Toronto player as originally suggested by CANADIAN GOLFER when the matches were proposed. However the planned eight matches never came about and it was only fair to let the same team of Huot and Horne avenge their Western defeats. They did, in a thrilling match at Laval, 1 up.

Popular

Toronto also claimed that their Bob Gray and Gordon Brydson would be as strong a team as either Huot and Horne or Wood and Leonard. This corner agrees with gusto! There's still time for a challenge from Ontario to meet the two diminutive Quebecers. UNFORTUNATELY Bob Gray won't play any more golf this year. Appendix caught up with him in the last round of the Quebec Open. He had to quit and was rushed in to Montreal for an operation. He had lots of callers among the Montreal golfing fraternity. Popular fellow, the Bobby Gray!

Got Serious

Mrs. Harold Soper didn't extend herself through the season in lesser events, but when the Montreal matron settled down in the Quebec championships there just wasn't anyone able to stop her. After a lot of trying over the years, two Quebec titles in a row are satisfaction plus for the straight-hitting Kanawaki star!

Guess who?

There's a very good Toronto professional looking for a change of address in 1942. He's one of the best players in the Toronto district and any club would be doubly lucky to get his services. Who? CANADIAN GOLFER will tell only those making a direct advance. Here's a hot golfer, a fine clean-cup fellow and a splendid business pro. What's the bid?

New Burns

This Bob Burns, Weston's Ontario champion, showed himself a different golfer in his recent visit to Montreal than he used to be when he played in that city several years ago. The new Burns is steady, self-assured, hard-hitting, string-straight and a knife-sharp putter. Gone are the old signs of "out-to-lunch-in-the-pinchitis" which cost this great swinger many a title. Here's a salute, Bob!

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The East-West professional stars l to r. Fred Wood, Vancouver, Jules Huot, Quebec, Stanley Horne, Montreal and Stan Leonard, Calgary. The West won, two official matches to one. Huot and Horne played three other matches all for War Causes. Leonard, pro champion, was the most potent of the four in these bestball games.

EAST-WEST MATCHES IN REVIEW

Sponsored by the Kinsmen Clubs of the west, the long-mooted East-West professional matches involving Stan Horne, Montreal and Jules Huot, Quebec versus Fred Wood, Vancouver, and Stan Leonard, Calgary began July 26th at Victoria's Oak Bay course. Fresh off the trans-continental plane the Easterners had a hard time keeping awake and bowed 2 up, in an 18-hole encounter. Huot picked up, as did Leonard in this round, each lacing balls out of bounds at the 7th hole. Wood was the star with 68 to Horne's 72. The fast greens had the visitors very jittery. The Hon. John Hart refereed

Vancouver

Then the foursome met for its second battle and this was a 36-hole affair in Vancouver at Fred Wood's home course, Quilchena. The Eastern team was royally trounced through the first round trailing at lunch by five holes. Then Horne got hot; Leonard became wild. That was the difference in the P.M., but the West won 4 and 2. The East actually won the P.M. round two up, but this was of little consequence. Horne shot 72-68; Huot 76-70; Wood 70-69; Leonard 69-66. Kenny Black, Vancouver's amateur champion of Canada, refereed the game.

Edmonton

Swinging through to Edmonton and playing over the Mayfair club there, Leonard took on a new partner in Henry Martell, that city's golfing policeman who needs no introduction as one of the greatest amateurs in Canada. Martell shot into the picture with a bang and his putter steam-rolled another Western win as he recorded an amazing 66. Leonard was 69; Horne and Huot each shot par 70's and lost 6 and 5. The westerners shot 16 three's in this contest. About 1000 turned out for the match.

(Continued on page 15)

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EQUIPMENT



Maintenance

By Tom Ryan,

Belle Haven Country Club,
Alexandria, Virginia

IF it had not been for my early and strenuous training, I would never have attempted this article. However, the experience I gained in the old method before we had rubber tires on lawn mowers and high speed mowing units has helped me realize just what it means to tramp over eighteen holes several times a day.

This early manual labor I am prone to brag of now was in the hills of Connecticut "befo' do wah." My first task on this course was to operate a roller type tractor which was also equipped with a cutting unit, and the hardest stunt (after you got it started) was to get the thing over the hill. As it did not have sufficient power to go straight up the hill, it had to take a sort of lateral course and on the wet grass it would start slipping or skidding down the hill. The only course left then was to turn down the hill and make a loop or circle. In maneuvering in this way, like Lindbergh's "We," the top was finally reached and a flat area of two holes was mowed (maybe). We had eighteen holes and it was my task to mow six of those greens every morning. This left the afternoon for other work.

The mower for the greens was of the 1912 vintage and no easy contraption to push, even in a wheelbarrow which was the method of transportation. It was a back-breaking job and Tony's job "on the Delaware-Lakka-wan" was duck soup compared to ours. In fact, in search of glory and an easier path, I tried a hitch in the Naval Air Service. But after "Uncle" dispensed with my services as a pusher and a cranker of planes, I returned to the soil — and green-keeping.

My experience for the past twenty years has been mostly with nine-hole courses in the capacity of pro and greenkeeper combined and I have, with the able assistance of my man in charge, worked out a system of mowing the greens, watering and raking the traps and changing the cups which, although it may not work so well on the eighteen hole course, has proved most satisfactory on ours.

First, let me say that we have a clay soil and it is impossible to water greens by any other method than hand watering. We put the two putting green mowers in the truck, also hole digger, rakes and hose, and drive up to the first green. One man mows straight through the center and one mows around and starts on the other side. By this time the third man has started watering the mowed area and by the time the green is watered, the first two have finished mowing (raking sand-traps and changing the cup). The tools are loaded into the truck and they ride on the next green, being rested when this green is reached. In this manner we complete our nine greens and practice green in the record time of three and one-half hours. We consider this a great advantage on week-ends and holidays because the course can be put

(Continued on page 14)

WHO'S

MR. A. Samoisette, must be accorded high credit for the outstanding success of Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club's "Wings for Britain" tournament, held recently in Montreal. Mr. Samoisette, president of Laval and a former P. Q. G.A. Executive, organized this grand two-day tournament at his home course. Players from all clubs were invited. Numerous prizes for both days as well as total scores were donated. All work costs were covered by Mr. Samoisette and his committee, personally, and some \$2000 was raised. This is by far the biggest Montreal War Effort tournament to date. Entry fee of five dollars for the two days was charged and a goodly number of players from all over the island city entered. Many who couldn't play, subscribed anyway. Mr. Samoisette and Mr. Charles La-Rose, Laval, were the leading lights in the organization work with a fine committee co-operating. It was a model effort showing what golfers can do through their favourite sport to contribute money for War Causes. Congratulations Laval and golfers of Montreal!

WHO has ever had the unpleasant experience of playing with a golfer who did not count his strokes? Who has ever felt the scorn of seeing a partner deliberately improve his lie? Who has had the consternation of playing against someone who disregards the rules of the game. Who has had a player behind, repeatedly drive "into" his game when he was holding his place on the course. Who has been held up by players who have lost their place on the course, but refuse to wave the game behind through? Those who have suffered these dispoiling features of golf must never let themselves condemn the game itself for their naturally distasteful reactions. Just abide quietly in the knowledge that breakers of the golfing code have not been able to ruin the game down through the years. Mainly golf is the pastime of gentlemen. There is no law excluding the "mongrel" type from presence of "thoroughbreds" among men as there is with most pedigreed animals, but strangely enough the "mongrel", who fails to play the gentleman, at golf quickly finds himself isolated, ignored, and overlooked. The writer once knew a chap whose grandfather owned a several square blocks of land within what is today Chicago's Loop district. This property is quite invaluable in present real estate quotations. The grandfather, himself a wealthy man, lived somewhere in the East. He lost the deeds during a card game with professional gamblers. Later business reverses left him penniless. My friend never forgets the story



A FRIENDLY CHAT WITH
THE *Editor*

AWAY?

completely. Here was an opportunity to be permanently independent thrown away because of a poor sense of values. Being a golfer, privileged to associate with gentlemen and play the game according to gentlemen's traditions, is very definitely an opportunity. Any player may share it. But to trade this opportunity off for the worthless

bauble of a lower score (attained by breaking rules or miscounting strokes) is to throw this opportunity away!

Once his reputation is beclouded the player is better off turning his interest to another circle of friends for such scandal moves swiftly behind hands in whispers. It is a messy business. Indeed, the game of golf has no place for the cheat!

TO turn to more pleasant things, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we congratulate Stanley Horne, Montreal, Jules Huot, Quebec, Stan Leonard, Calgary and Ferd Wood, Vancouver on their magnificent golf in the recent East-West series. Every man showed himself worthy of the praise which we have (over the years) accorded him. The West won by two official games to one. Horne and Huot played well and might have pulled up even over a longer series, but they had the disadvantage of playing two games in the West and only one in the East.

After viewing the Eastern match, which your editor had the honour to referee, we may say that here surely were four of the finest players in the Dominion. Also four of the sportsmen. As Stan Horne stated, "Wood and Leonard are two of the greatest golfers we have ever developed. They are a splendid credit to the West and it has been a rare privilege to play them."

Happiest man in the foursome after the last game was that grand little player, Jules Huot, who felt somewhat responsible for the Western setbacks, for as he said, "I never did get going out there and resultantly Stanley had most of the load". Feeling this way Jules went keenly into the final match at Laval in Montreal and it was this same little French-Canadian star who "caught fire" in that round and finally turned back the westerners. His 68 was a gem, full of birdies and great, daring shots. The East never got into the lead in a single match until the 17th tee of the last game. The almost unbelievable putting of the Westerners was the feature of every match. Of the four, Leonard was the longest; Wood the finest putter; Huot the most accurate wood player and Horne the most masterful ironsmith!



BRYDSON BREAKS THROUGH

Gordon Brydson, Mississauga Club's new Quebec Open champion. The Toronto star has been beset by circumstance which have dimmed the real calibre of his play the last two seasons. Right now he is a match for any player in the Dominion. He is a faultless stylist and plenty long off the tees as well! He shot a 66 to win the Quebec title this year.

SAM SNEAD managed to step in last year when Gordie Brydson, smart Mississauga professional, was about to add another major win to his record. That sort of thing has been happening now for several years to this dapper Toronto player. They've (the Fates) have been conspiring to keep him from crashing through since he won the Ontario pro match play title several seasons back. And by all that's just, Brydson deserves as many victories as any player in Canada on the strength of his ability. Gordon has the shots, knows the game thoroughly, has scored well enough, but not until the last day of August 1941 has he been able to walk off with the lion's share of an important championship in the last few seasons.

Take for example that Ontario Open at Erie in 1940; or then this year when Gordon shot 67-68 in the last two rounds of the Canadian Open at Lambton in Toronto only to end up with 278 — in fourth place. Normally that score would win! This year it didn't even take first Canadian Money as Bob Gray blasted out his amazing 276 total — stealing all the spotlight as well!

However in the Quebec Open, played two weeks after the national event over

the Laval-sur-le-Lac course in Montreal Brydson "did the job up brown"!

This tournament featured entries from every one of the great Canadian professionals except pro champion (this year and last) Stan Leonard who flew to Calgary for the Alberta Open, the morning the Quebec Open began. Brydson had to beat everyone else and playing with Stan Horne, perennial winner of the event, Gordon got off to a mediocre start of 73, two over par, but began "rolling" in the afternoon. By the 27th he was two under par! That was good, but then things began to happen in earnest. Three birdies in a row blasted off his clubs to make him five under at the 13th tee. This left him par the rest of the way to score a 66. At the 16th he dropped another birdie three which put him six under par, but at the 18th, with a chip and a putt to equal the course record of 65, he required three to get down finishing with 66 for a 139 total.

Meanwhile Horne, the Ilsemer star, playing with Brydson was hot on his trail. Finishing, Stan wafted in a glorious "left to right" iron at the tough 36th hole and canned the remaining seven footer for one of the very few birdies scored at that hole all day. Stan

was two shots ahead of Brydson going into the final round and shot a 69 — only to lose by a stroke with 140!

The morning round served up a surprise 68 from the bag of amazing little Ernie Wakelam, Royal Ottawa, but Ernie couldn't hold the pace and slipped off to 75 in the afternoon.

Something new in the line of starry play from the Huot family of Quebec was exhibited by Rudolphe, Royal Quebec, who outstayed the rest of the field with 71-70 for third place. He also had the pleasure of topping his famous brother Jules, Kent Club, who was three shots behind and in tie for seventh place. Rudolphe had to share a tie for third with stocky Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt Club who had 70-71.

Right in the thick of things again and with a good chance of winning until he slipped near the end, was hard-hitting Gerry Proulx who won the Quebec Spring. He shot 72-70 to nose out the master Ontario match player, Lex Robson, Kawartha, Peterboro with 72-71. Bill Lamb, Lambton, was tied with Jules Huot at 145 as was the western star Fred Wood, Quilchena, Vancouver.

At that figure also was Bobby Alston, Ottawa, who a few years back was the

(Continued on page 14)

REPEAT ACT IN P.G.A.

By H. R. Pickens, Jr.

ILSEMERE Golf and Country Club is a characteristic "tough" Eastern golf course. Lies are not always lush as the Western player is used to out B. C. way. Its long and the green always aren't "year-around-velvet. Ilsemere has many traps and some long, narrow holes. Hence when Stan Leonard shot 286 — two under par for the 72 hole battle, culminating with the 1941 disposition of the Canadian Professional crown, he had dispelled any remaining vestige of the idea that Westerners need their own ideal conditions to win.

Stan beat his namesake Stanley Horne, three-time champion by three shots and Horne was playing his home course — a feat which certainly borders upon "bearding the lion in his den". Bob Gray Jr. recent runner-up to Sam Snead in the Canadian Open was in the field. Jules Huot twice C. P. G. A. champion was present. Deliberate, smooth, Fred Wood 1940 claimant to the aura of Canada's top professional was present as was Ontario Open champ, Bob Burns from Toronto. Likewise dangerous Gordie Brydson, and the blasting Kerr brothers, Bill and Sam, the latter Eastern pro match play champion, all from Toronto, were out there "gunning" for the crown.

So from all these facts you must deduce that Stan Leonard is Canada's new ace golf man for 1941. Only in the case of Bob Gray who was ailing (and four days later

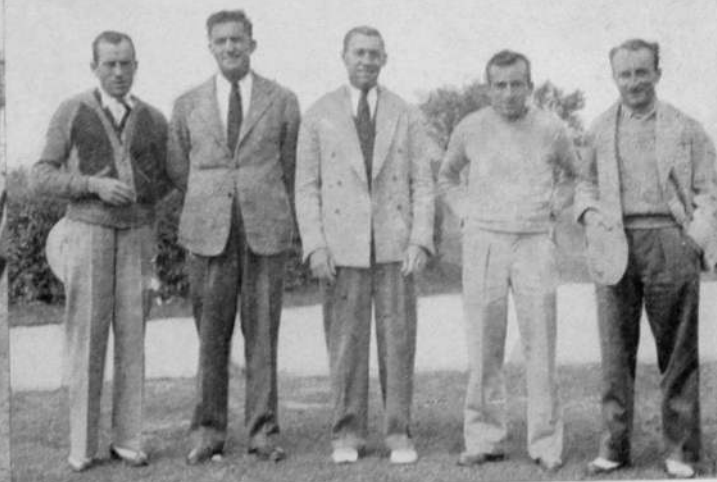
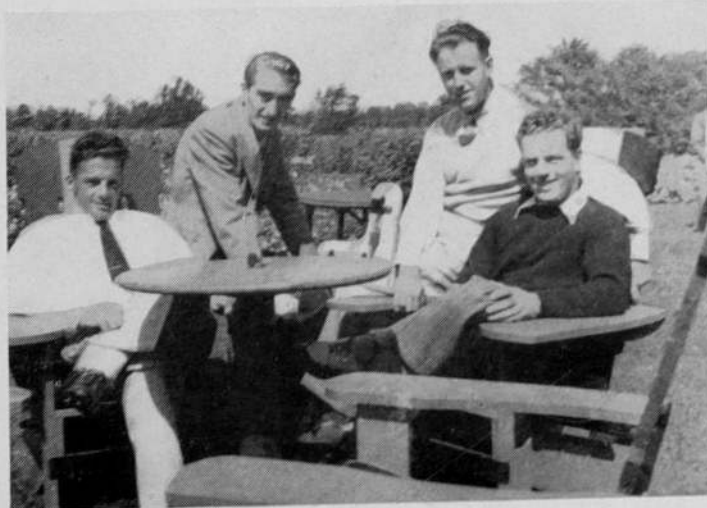
had to undergo an emergency appendix operation) can we say that "the best was not at his best." Even then there can be no doubt of the clear-cut nature of Leonard's win. He outplayed,, outpowered, outbattled all comers including a wind which blew such players as Sam Kerr as high as 86 in the 3rd round.

Leonard went into the last day of play two shots behind Horne. That lead seemed almost decisive, for Horne doesn't usually waste many more than 70 shots at Ilsemere, but the wind "got to him" and he lost five stroke to Leonard in the third with a 75 to the westerner's grand 70. One must realize that the unusual breeze which swept the course was more upsetting to Horne who was accustomed to this layout playing entirely different, than it was to strangers who being unfamiliar, merely "shot as it seemed necessary". In fact it was

(Continued on page 14)



Seen at the 1941 Canadian Professional championship at Ilsemere in late August. Top l to r, Bob Burns, Toronto in action; Smiling Fred Wood, Vancouver. Below R. V. Woffinden, Brantford with Mrs. and Mr. Jimmie Patton, Montreal, of the C.P.G.A. Centre right, Mrs. and Mr. Kenneth Dawes, Montreal, two outstanding patrons of golf seen among the gallery. Bottom l to r. J. Lauze, Buddy Clark, Nelson Young, and Len Harmon, a group of promising young Montreal pros. Bottom right, A group of stellar French-Canadian pros Maurice Huot, Quebec, Diamond Gauthier, St. Jerome, Jerry Proulx, Montreal, Roland Huot, and the famous Jules Huot, Quebec.



CANADA'S "CRASHER" PRO CHAMP



When Stan Leonard, assistant professional at the Calgary Country Club, turned on the full power of his game last year at Glen Mawr, in Toronto, he shot a 64. This came in the last round of the Canadian Professional championship and it established the long-hitting former Vancouver amateur star as "king pin" of the pros for 1940.

A great many players who knew of Leonard only as a young professional at the Fraser Club, or previously as the only man to stand on even footing with amateur Kenny Black in Vancouver, were a little amazed at Leonard's starry rise on this occasion. The writer doesn't think that many Eastern observers really obtained an accurate perspective of Stan's golf at that time.

Stan was always a great player as an amateur. Many knew that. But, in turn, they pointed out that he had never been able to dominate the amateur division. Resultantly they looked upon his 1940 C. P. G. A. victory as a little out of keeping. Why, they asked, should a player who had never been able to win the Canadian amateur championship, quickly annex the professional championship of the Dominion just three seasons after turning professional? It didn't seem to make sense.

When the 1941 East-West professional matches were proposed one well-known Eastern golf critic stated to your correspondent, "The West will not hold up against the East in this series. Fred Wood will play steady golf, but Leonard will throw in several bad rounds. He hasn't the class of Horne, Huot and Wood!" Now your correspondent didn't

challenge the remark because he was not disposed to argue, but having watched Stan Leonard's golf ever since that first year he came East with the B.C. Willingdon Cup team back in 1932, this assertion sounded like the statement of a person who was indulging in a little "wishful thinking".

Stan Leonard is really good! Make no mistake! He's a much better golfer as a professional than he was as an amateur and he was plenty hot then. Why the change? It's really quite simple?

Leonard is a slashing player. He is a ferocious hitter! When he bangs—everything goes! This type must be in perfect condition. He must handle his clubs every day of his life. It is too easy to "spray" a few of those long, "powerhouse" drives. If you have the "feel" of everyday play, this game *can be controlled*. It is the daring game, with every shot a gamble from the tee. It is the "bogey or birdie" scoring battle. When right it's unbeatable. When wrong it is just another day "spent in the woods!"

So Stan Leonard turned professional, played every day. He even kept playing in the winters in mild Vancouver. Now he has the "feel" of those clubs and he blasts away to his heart's content. He is a terrific hitter! (Only Bob Gray Jr. of Toronto hits the ball as far among the Canadian professionals).

However when Leonard came East to Ilsemer in Montreal this year he was the defending champion. He merited the attention shown him by the press and from the first hole of the 1941 C.P.G.A. title chase, he played like

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.



Above, five action shots of Stan Leonard, Calgary, currently professional Champion of Canada for a second straight year, shows his mighty swing which had Eastern critics gasping as he recently played the country's best to a standstill at Ilsemer in Montreal. The dark lines inserted on the figures show important form points and are referred to in the accompanying article.

a champion. Writers were amazed. Here was the fellow who had won the 1940 championship (as they thought), with a freak last round in 1940, playing the finest golf of anyone in the tournament.

It was confusing to many, but they soon warmed to the sight of this western youth smacking "Thompsonian" drives and putting like a man possessed. Several players who watched Leonard asked you observer why Leonard couldn't play his pitches more accurately during the P.G.A.

It seems Stan was lacing his drives almost unto most par four greens. Then, with only 15 or 20 yard chips to the hole, he would knock his seconds over into the fringe of the long grass at the backs of the greens. From here he would chip and time and again almost hole out! One or two dropped! It was a silly looking business, playing over and back, hole after hole! That was why it appeared that Stan couldn't play his pitches as well as many of the laymen in the gallery. Some of these laymen were puzzled.

On being questioned your observer deduced that it was simply because Stan was playing his short pitches just as he plays all his irons — with a closed blade. He continued to do this in an effort to "get a grip" on the ball for better control. However, his drives were leaving him so close to the greens that he couldn't hit fully enough to put "bite" on these shots. Hence they kept rolling over the backs. Questioned later on the subject, Stan asserted that this deduction was correct.

Most important, however, is the fact that a Western professional has come East and beaten the finest players in Canada two years in succession. This means quite a bit, and

Alberta and B. C. can well be proud of Stan Leonard who, in winning the 1941 P. G. A., proved himself to be a worthy champion and showed Easterners that the class of golf played on the coast is of the best.

Accompanying this article are five shots of Stan Leonard in several important action poses. These exclusive CANADIAN GOLFER photos are re-touched to draw attention to the important points in this exceptional swing.

In No. 1, note the hands in the middle and the weight well back on the right foot and hip. In No. 2, see how the right side swings back quickly, but the extension of the arms permits a broad, sweeping, arc. Weight is still on the right foot. In No. 3. The torso is completely turned. Examine how the "semi-crouch", is effected by the bent knees. Left arm straight. Hands still firm on club. Clubface a little closed at top. Club head a little below horizontal. No. 4. Extended arms. Note the flow of the left side out of the way before the blow. Head still back of the ball but weight "flying" over to the left leg and foot. No. 5. Straight left side. Braced left leg. The player has come out of the crouch, which helped him "stay down" to the ball through the hitting area. — Hips now completely turned. Only now does the player permit himself to view the results of the stroke.

Here, you have all the elements of a great, powerful swing. It is the swing of a champion capable of smashing par to bits, but its fluency, the very feature which enables Leonard to drive the ball "a mile", makes it essentially dangerous for any but a player who handles his clubs daily. Nonetheless the positions are sound and "copyable" with excellent results by almost any aspiring golfer.



CLOSE LIES AND EXPLOSION SHOTS

CHATTER FROM THE GOLFERS

By T. HIGH

Manitoba Ladies

STAGING a sensational comeback to emerge from almost certain defeat, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Niakwa Country club, attained her fondest ambition by winning the Manitoba women's golf championship in a gripping 20-hole duel with Mrs. W. S. Edey of Charleswood club at Elmhurst toward the end of August.

The match will go down in the annals of the Manitoba women's golf as one of the most stirring finals in history. It was the first time an extra-hole final ever has been staged.

Feature of the final was Mrs. Campbell's sensational recovery. Never in front, she found herself three down at the turn and two holes in arrears after the 16th was completed. It was on the last two holes she demonstrated the heart of a real champion by taking the 17th with a deuce and the 18th to square the match.

The 19th was halved and on the 20th, Mrs. Campbell sank a 12-footer after Mrs. Edey has missed a long putt to terminate her spectacular struggle.

Playing a spoon off the tees, Mrs. Edey played the golf of a champion on the first 11 holes. She was straight down the fairways with woods and her irons were long and accurate. The Charleswood shotmaker was out in 43 to boast a three-hole lead. She maintained the advantage after the 13th, despite losing the 12th when she drove into the bush.

The twelfth was the first time she was off her course but on the last few holes her spoon deserted her and she was in continuous trouble. Requiring only a half on the 18th, Mrs. Edey drove into a trap on the left and took two to get out. On the other hand, Mrs. Camp-

bell played her shots safely and was down in six to even the match.

Mrs. Campbell was by far the steadier player on the coming in, with an approximate 42 while Mrs. Edey required 46. Mrs. Campbell's superiority on the greens proved the deciding factor in the ultimate result.

In the semi-final round, Mrs. Edey defeated Mrs. G. B. McTavish, 7 and 5, while Mrs. Campbell triumphed over Miss Heather Leslie, Pine Ridge, in a close battle which terminated on the 18th green.

One down at the turn, Miss Leslie had the match squared when they moved to the 18th tee. Mrs. Campbell got away a nice drive, but Miss Leslie caught the trap 150 yards out. She needed three strokes to get out, and finally holed out with an 8 as against Mrs. Campbell's 6.

Mrs. Campbell played sound, steady golf all the way and had a medal score of 89 strokes, as against Miss Leslie's 91.

Four up at the turn, Mrs. Edey was in complete command after the tenth had been halved. She won the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth to end the match.

Flight finals were also marked by stirring struggles. In the second flight, Mrs. F. Severin, Charleswood club, came from behind to win the last two holes to square her match with Mrs. F. H. Rumelow and then went on to win on the 20th green.

The championship consolation honors went to Mrs. J. L. Petersen, Niakwa Country club, who defeated Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Elmhurst, on the eighteenth.

Mrs. Verna Dunstone, Canoe Club, took the first flight by winning from a club mate, Mrs. Harold Harriman, 6 and 5. Mrs. Dunstone completed the full 18 holes in 87 strokes.

At the conclusion of the championship match, Mrs. Bruce Amoss, president of the Manitoba branch, Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, presented the prizes to the winners.

Both championship finalists were popular with the large gallery and victor and vanquished were roundly applauded at the finish . . . Marcel Bocquin, major domo at Elmhurst, received a hearty kiss from the new queen of Manitoba's golf links . . . Mrs. Edey's No. 3 iron shot to the green on the ninth had the gallery gasping . . . Mrs. Edey and Mrs. Campbell both birdied the tenth while the latter also had a bird on the seventeenth.

The tournament was the first Mrs. Gordon Konantz had missed since 1924 . . . Two former champions, Mrs. Johnny Rogers and Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, were interested spectators . . . Johnny Petersen was conspicuous in the "gallery" which followed his wife in the Consolation final . . . Bart Cortilet was pulling hard for Mrs. Edey to bring the crown to Charleswood, where Bart presides.

Vancouver Ladies

Miss Rhuna Osborne, heretofore known as a "good club golfer" and a leading member of the Quilchena Business Girls' Club, neatly walked off with the women's city golf champion.

Rhuna, a winsome girl with a big swing and a sunshine golf disposition, trounced Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final over her home course, with a coolness hardly expected from a player so new to major competition. Trailing by three holes at the end of the 11th hole in the morning round, the Quilchena Miss never wavered from her steady play down the



THEY SCORED OUT BANFF WAY



Banff's 1941's Golf Week saw fine attendance as Don Thompson, Portland won the championship. He's posed (lower left) with Miss June Fowler, Astoria, Ore. The ladies title went to Mrs. Dorothy Sotheron, New York, seen chatting with a Mountie, top left, The Prince of Wales Trophy was taken by Wilder H. Ripley, Calgary after a toss was necessary following two tied rounds with S. R. Howard, Lethbridge, Alta. They are top centre with Miss Christine Gawne, Washington, D.C. who tossed for them. Top right is Mrs. Pearl Cumming, Vancouver, who was runner-up to Mrs. Sotheron. Bottom right Peirce Romaine, New York looks on while Ralph Whaley, Seattle's well-known amateur, drops a line in the Spray River which cuts No. 1 Banff fairway.

centre of the fairway, and after squaring the match at the 18th went on to win easily on the 32nd green.

The victory was a tremendous thrill to the Quilchena girl, who scarcely seemed to be able to realize what was happening to her, but was a double disappointment to Mrs. O'Callaghan, who suffered a similar fate in the final last year to Daphne Evans. Rena started out in fine style and seemed headed for an easy triumph, as was expected, but suddenly went to pieces on the 12th hole of the morning round before Miss Osborne's deadly short game, and never got back to her usual form for the remainder of the match.

Repeatedly it was a case of Miss Osborne approaching "stony" to the pin for one putt while Mrs. O'Callaghan was invariably short with her approaches and took two and sometimes three putts to get down.

A gallery of close to 200 followed the girls most of the day and were treated to some fine golf shots although a gusty wind and intermittent showers shot the scores up into the 90's. Miss Osborne had a round of 48-44-92 to Mrs. O'Callaghan's 45-46-91 in the morning and was out in 44 in the afternoon to her opponent's shaky 47. She was two over women's par on the back nine when the match ended. (over)

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Kaye Farrell added the first flight championship to her long list of tournament victories by edging Ruth Wilson on the 19th hole in the final. Ruth had a grand chance to upset the experienced Jericho star but three-putted the extra hole and her disastrous eight took second place to a seven.

Actually Miss Farrell should have won the match on the 18th but allowed Miss Wilson to square the match after a sharp blast from a passing interurban had caused her to stub her long approach putt a mere three feet.

Western Open

In 1940 Frederic Wood of Vancouver's Quilchena golf course was openly rated as the finest golfer in the Dominion. Yet Stan Leonard of Calgary had won the Canadian professional championship. Stan lost two tournaments to Fred in short order after winning his C. P. G. A. crown and that plus Wood's splendid record swung the experts to the

idea that Fred was tops. We aren't saying that Fred is not, but this year Leonard has gone about stealing the thunder in almost every event in which the two met.

However, in the 1941 Western Open another party was heard from to further add question marks to the B. C. dispute. The man who inserted his claim for top ranking was none other than Ken Black, last winner of the Canadian Amateur championship. Aided by a hole-in-one Kenny nipped this major western title right out from under the professional star's noses leaving Wood and Leonard to battle for runner-up position.

Kenny ripped par to shreds in his final two round of 67-70. It was in his 67 that Ken "knocked in" a 160 yard iron for his ace. As it turned out this was his margin of victory in this \$1000 Open championship. It came at the 10th hole and acted as a spark to final victory. However Ken was five under par after twelve holes in the fourth round when he started slipping. It was fortunate that he had his big lead to work on for Leonard was on his trail and only finished second with 282 while defending champion Freddy Wood, checked in with a 284 and fourth place.

Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash., leader at the half-way mark, was third with 283.

Black wobbled badly coming down the home stretch.

He caught a trap on the short 17th and took a four and caught two more bunkers on the par four 18th to end with a six that nearly cost him the title.

Leonard, whose terrific distance off the tee gave him trouble all day, almost caught Black but actually lost the championship when he missed a four-foot putt for a four on the 15th and three-putted the 16th for a five.

He thrilled a great gallery of 2,000 on the final green, when he picked off first professional money of \$250 by nosing out Christian with a side-hill, six-foot putt for a 70 and a 282 total.

Christian, playing in a threesome with Black and Leonard, tried desperately for a 12-foot birdie putt to catch Leonard, but rimmed the cup. He won second money of \$160. Wood got \$110.

Both Leonard and Wood took a plane for East immediately after to enter in the Canadian Professional Golfers' championship in Montreal.

Ottawa Crowns Mrs. Smith

Coming a bit late in our accounting, but nonetheless deserving mention in these columns was the victory returned by Mrs. W. H. Smith, former official of

ladies golf in Ottawa and a member of Chaudiere. This summer this popular sportswoman finally took the Ottawa championship by beating a strong field at Rivermead through a heavy wind. Defending champion Mrs. Leo Dolan smilingly admitted that Mrs. Smith deserved the win for her fine control through a day which made scoring very difficult. Mrs. Smith, twice skip of winning rinks for the Lady Tweedsmuir Curling competition, is a noted competitor and in posting 88-89 was able to command five shots margin over her nearest pursuer.

McGowan Victorious

Smooth-stroking Orv. McGowan waited a long time, but his dream finally came true this summer, when he was crowned Moose Jaw City golf champion following a 2 and 1 victory over Howard Bidwell in the 36-hole final over two Moose Jaw courses.

The new titleholder, who had his sights trained on the coveted Dunlop trophy ever since he corralled junior honors in 1935, realized his ambition on the 35th green at the Moose Jaw club when he sank a par four to end the drama-packed match.

McGowan was jubilant over his victory. "I can't believe it's true," he beamed as the galleryites gathered around to shake his hand.

Their cards:

	Morning Round
Par (out)	444 344 444-35
Bidwell	354 344 443-34
McGowan	455 246 434-37
Par (in)	444 435 444-36-35-71
Bidwell	345 436 444-37 34-71
McGowan	434 435 353-37-37-71
	Afternoon Round
Par (out)	544 443 453-36
Bidwell	654 443 553-39
McGowan	554 553 444-39
Par (in)	443 434 444-34-36-70
Bidwell	554 434 45X-34-39-73
McGowan	444 444 64X-34-39-73

Mrs Amoss Elected

Mrs. Bruce Amoss was re-elected president of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union at the annual meeting held this summer at the Elmhurst Golf club. In her address, Mrs. Amoss reported that the 1941 season was marked by successful tournaments and a strengthened position of the union because of the re-affiliation of all clubs. Mrs. R. D. Finkelstein reported gratifying results in efforts to raise money to purchase a Spitfire, to date the sum of \$2,403.18 having been raised. The total amount raised throughout Canada was \$21,219.56.

Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Mrs. A. D. McNicol; second vice-president, Mrs. Harley Hughes; honorary secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Burt; handicap manager, Mrs. J. E. Morrison; chairman of pars, Mrs. Bruce Campbell.

A wire was received from Mrs. Crockett, national president, and from Mrs. Gordon Konantz who is in Kenora. This is the first Manitoba championship Mrs. Konantz has missed since 1924. Following discussion on a number of rulings in regard to play in city and district tournaments, it was agreed that War Savings stamps and certificates would be given for all tournament prizes. The meeting also approved the recommendation to purchase a trophy for the higher handicaps.

Blondeau Senior Champ

Solving the rolling fairways of the new and difficult Beaconfield course with an 87 gross, popular and enthusiastic J. A. Blondeau, of Laval, long noted as a "tough" match golfer, annexed the Quebec Seniors championship which he had barely failed to win two years ago as a runner-up.

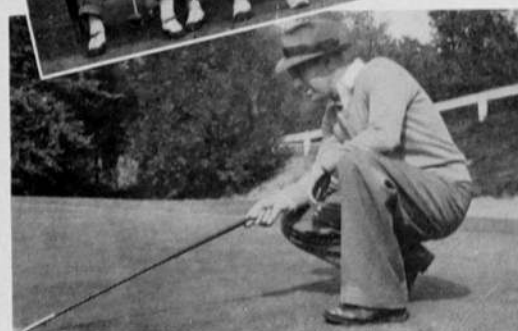
Class A honors for the day were divided between A. H. R. Bryson, of



Seignory

INVITATION

One of the ranking Invitation tournaments of the East is the Seignory Club at Montbello, P.Q. This year steady Bert Barnabe, Rivermead, Ottawa, matched a pair of 78's for the laurels. (He's top left) Don Cruickshank, Royal Ottawa was third with 77-85 and he's pictured bottom right. Centre, Top, Emile Collette, Montreal, tied for 5th place. Top Right, P. S. Ross, Montreal. Group right includes J. Quinlan, Beaconsfield, H. Plaxton, York Downs, Toronto, and Dr. Dudley Ross, Royal Montreal. Bottom, Mrs. Alexa Sterling Fraser, Ottawa. Groups left below: Mrs. Daniel de Yturralde, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Ottawa, Mr. Robertson and Tom Riddell 3rd, Montreal, runner-up. Bottom: Mrs. Emile Collette, and Mrs. Dudley Ross, Montreal.



Marlborough with a 90 gross, and A. F. E. Johnson, of Cowansville, with an 80 net.

H. C. F. Poste kept the Class B low gross title to put in the home-club locker room with an 89 gross, and C. M. McCarey, of Senneville, led the low net with a 77.

The Class C field was paced by A. P. Bastable, of Senneville with a 107 in the low gross and by C. C. Holland, of Marlborough, in the low net with a 90.

Saskatchewan Meets

Mrs. T. O. Gleave of Gyro Golf club, Regina, was chosen president of the Saskatchewan branch, Canadian Ladies' Golf union, at the annual meeting, held recently at Saskatoon Golf and Country club.

Mrs. R. R. Watts became honorary president; Mrs. M. K. Robb, Prince Albert, and Mrs. C. Buchback, Moose Jaw, vice-presidents. Mrs. H. Slack, Regina, was chosen secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Trotter, handicap manager

for the north, and Mrs. H. Perry, Regina, manager for the south, Mrs. A. P. Waldron, Saskatoon, became pars manager for the north, and Mrs. Russel Smith, Regina, for the south.

It was decided to hold the 1942 tournament at Wascana Country club, Regina.

Mrs. D. S. Graham, secretary, reviewed the year's activities that led to the 1941 tourney, one of the most successful tournaments Saskatchewan C.L. G.U. had experienced. Eighty-nine had entered.

Spitfire Fund

She reported splendid co-operation in sponsoring the National Golfers' Spitfire and British War Relief fund. Most of the clubs had donated generously and were still striving to raise funds. The sum of \$296.15 had been forwarded to national headquarters as a start, the secretary said. Further donations would be solicited the gallery at the final game of the tournament.



P. C. A.

(Continued from page 7)

that "opposite-from-prevailing" gale in the third round which blew Stan Horne right off his own course. Meanwhile Leonard was dusting everyone but his teammate Fred Wood in this crucial third round with his 70. Wood, with only mediocre field shots, but with an overwhelming putting touch, had the greatest round on the tournament — a 68 in all that whistling wind! That left Fred a shot behind Horne with 216. Leonard was now out in front to stay at 212 — three up on Horne.

BRYDSON

from page 6

most feared player in Quebec, but who is now in defence work and only plays once a week.

Jack Archer, newly-turned professional at the Montreal Municipal club, showed that his summer layoff had not dulled his clubs, posting 74-73-147 for a very respectable showing indeed. He was topped by Roland Huot, Royal Quebec and Sam Kerr, Glen Mawr, Toronto each with 146.

Among the amateurs Marcel Pinsonnault, home club star, made it hot for Toronto's great amateur Phil Farley, tying him at 145. This is one of the best scores ever recorded by amateurs in this tournament. Farley emerged victorious in a playoff, however, when Marcel slipped a stroke at the second hole.

The Laval team of Pinsonnault, Albert Roland, Jack Cameron and Guy Rolland won over Marlborough's quartette by seven shots.

Most important shot of the day was Brydson's chip which rolled in from 50 feet at the 8th hole in the last round. That really started him on the victory path — and his was a most popular victory. *Scores of the leaders follow:*

PROS.

	1st	2nd	Gross
Gordon Brydson, Toronto Mississauga	18	18	139
Stan Horne, Islesmere	73	66	140
Rodolphe Huot, Royal Quebec	71	69	141
Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt	71	70	141
Gerard Proulx, Fairway	70	71	141
Lex Robson, Toronto Kawartha	72	70	142
Ernie Wakelam, Royal Ottawa	72	71	143
Bill Lamb, Toronto Lambton	68	75	143
Jules Huot, Quebec Kent	74	71	145
Bob Alston, Ottawa	74	71	145
Fred Wood, Vancouver	74	71	145
Sam Kerr, Toronto Glen Maws	73	72	145
Roland Huot, Royal Quebec	76	70	146
Jack Archer, Municipal	73	73	146
Dick Borthwick, Toronto Oakdale	74	73	147
Bobby Burns, Toronto Weston	74	74	148
Art Desjardins, Rosemere	76	72	148
Bob Lamb, Toronto Lambton	75	73	148
Bill Spittal, Peterborough	74	75	149
Charles de Breyne, Laval	74	75	149
Nelson Young, Royal Montreal	77	73	150
Gordie McLean, Grovehill	77	74	151
Red Mackenzie, Elm Ridge	76	76	152
Clark Knox, Toronto Humber	79	73	152
Diamond Gauthier, St. Jerome	76	76	152
C. MacAndrew, Burlington, Vermont	78	74	152
Buddly Clark, Hampstead	80	74	154
Jack Littler, Ottawa Rivermead	78	76	154
Art Macpherson, Marlborough	74	80	154

AMATEURS.

	1st	2nd	Gross
Phil Farley, Scarboro, Toronto	18	18	145
M. Pinsonnault, jr., Laval	74	71	145
Charlie Harrison, Marlborough	72	73	145
Tommy Riddell, Summerlea	74	76	150
Robert Lyle, Marlborough	75	76	151
T. Burns, Rosemont	77	74	151
Guy Rolland, Laval	74	78	152
	77	77	154

Tied with Horne at 215, with a great 69 in this third round, was Bob Gray. Jules Huot at 219 could hardly be considered as a possible winner at this late stage being seven shots off the pace with so much taken up in front.

Starting the fourth round in two days, with the wind still coming across the course in gusts, the leaders' nerves were obviously on edge. Gray was the earliest to "blow". He crumpled on the first three holes with a 6-5-5-start — three over par and so we moved on to watch others. Leonard got off to a great beginning being two under for the first three, but then he promptly threw two away at the fourth with a six. Here he actually fell into a lake, bodily, trying to play a shot too close to the edge. No cameraman was on hand, unfortunately.

Horne got off to a medium opening, but was wasting shots around the greens. When he was finally two "over" at the end of the 7th he seemed to lose heart giving the impression that he expected some one had already "won the" title. Of Wood and Burns, little can be said of these two great players except that they were never really in it after the first holes of the final round. Both wobbled early and though Leonard shot a final 74 they, nor anyone else, were sufficiently masters of the course to capitalize on this round. Leonard was long off the tees, inaccurate for a champion with his short pitches, but deadly with his putter in this round. Gray finished up with a miserable, careless 79 which is the only mark on his otherwise fine 1941 record.

It is interesting to note that four of the first five players in the final standing were the East-West players, Leonard, Horne, Wood and Huot. Only Bob Burns, Ontario Open champion this year, managed to slip into this select group, taking a strong third at 290

Stan Leonard, Calgary	142-70-74-286
Stan Horne, Montreal	140-75-74-289
Robert Burns, Toronto	142-72-76-290
Fred Wood, Vancouver	148-68-76-292
Jules Huot, Quebec	144-75-74-293
Bobby Gray, Toronto	146-69-79-294
Gordon Brydson, Toronto	147-73-74-294
Robert Lamb, Toronto	146-80-72-298
William Kerr, Toronto	149-74-76-299
Dick Borthwick, Toronto	154-74-73-301
Lou Cumming, Toronto	151-74-76-301
Nelson Loung, Montreal	152-74-77-303
Lex Robson, Peterboro	151-78-76-305
Willie Lamb, Toronto	150-77-78-305
Leslie, Franks, Toronto	154-78-73-305
Ernie Wakelam, Ottawa	149-78-79-306
Joe Noble, Toronto	153-74-79-306
Roland Huot, Quebec	152-82-73-307
Sam Kerr, Toronto	151-86-71-308

EQUIPMENT & MAINTENANCE

from page 4

in good shape and cleared before the members come out to play.

I want you readers to take into consideration that the total green space mowed is not in excess of 32,000 square feet, whereas the average nine holes, or half of an eighteen hole course, would average around 50,000 to 60,000 square feet. As a rule, however, the greens are much smaller at most nine hole courses. Some of them too, I realize, have less than the three men which is a good force for this method. We mow our entire golf course with a five-gang mower in about six hours, so you can understand how we can use the truck then for all other purposes.

Before using the program now adopted it was a good half-day's work for one man just to mow the greens alone, and necessitated a great amount of walking. Another advantage is that you will find much less breakage of equipment when checking up on repairs.

After seeing some of the elaborate outfits in use today, I feel sure I would be overdoing it — if I haven't already — if I suggested a scheme for spraying. But those less fortunate and even those using a barrel sprayer could also carry their sprayer along with the rest of the tackle. If the truck has a removable tail-gate, it is much easier to load and unload.

I would like to hear from some of my fellow greenkeepers after they have tried this routine, and if you have one better, let's have it.

Furnished in Co-operation with the Greenkeeping Superintendents Association.

Jack Littler, Ottawa	153-82-74-309
Hugh Borthwick, Toronto	152-79-80-311
Rodolphe Huot, Quebec	153-83-78-314
Redvers MacKenzie, Montreal	157-80-77-314
Buddy Clark, Montreal	161-77-78-316
Len Harman, Knowlton, Que.	156-76-83-317
L. Ross, Toronto	157-78-83-318
Allan McLean, Montreal	155-81-82-318
Ken Murray, Montreal	160-88-82-330
Gordon McLean, Montreal	166-87-77-330
A. Lawrence, Brockville	169-80-85-334
Frank Grant, Montreal	167-85-87-339

SLEUTING THE COLFERS

from page 2

Comeback

Dick Borthwick, Toronto sharp-shooter, wearing glasses this season. Had bad headaches for quite some time! Now feeling great and just getting used to play with glasses. He'll be back strong when completely accustomed to them.

Unnecessary

Fine gentleman and excellent golfer, Arthur MacPherson, Marlborough, new C.P.G.A. Senior champ had plenty of kick coming when some dull newspaperman stated that Albert Murray, Beaconsfield pro, deliberately missed two shots on the final hole during play for the Senior Professional Cup, donated by Murray, himself. Someone showed very poor taste in giving a reporter such a fairly tale. Art MacPherson, in his class, needs no "assists" on a golf course. Wonder who started the story?

Strength East

With Archie Skinner, Algonquin Club, and Kas Zabowski, Halifax, stationed in the Maritimes, that section of the country has a team which could give "any of the boys" a battle! Zabowski is eminently happy in his new job "down east".

EAST-WEST MATCHES IN REVIEW

(Con'td. from page 3)

Calgary

Moving to Calgary August 5th the West recorded No. 4 on the "win-parade" with Jack Cuthbert, fine Calgary professional teaming with Leonard to win 3 and 1. Again Leonard shot a 68; Cuthbert did not record a score; making a count impossible. Horne however was around in 71. Best laugh in this engagement came when a Calgary newspaperman spelled Quebec with a "K" in one of the write-ups. Big place, Canada!

Banff

Fifth match played by the touring Easterners was held at Banff, but even then the victory was denied them as neither Leonard nor Wood could compete. As result Jack Cuthbert and Jules Huot combined to trim Horne and an amateur star Wilder H. Ripley, president of the Calgary Country Club and a recent winner of the Banff Springs tournament. The former won out when Cuthbert went out in 34 finishing with 71; Huot 72; Horne 73 and Wilder picked up.

Montreal

Final meeting of the Easterners and the Westerners was the third official game between the original contestants. This came August 28th just after Leonard had won the Canadian P.G.A. title for a second straight year. Playing the toughest course they had met on, the East finally came through over a tired pair of opponents. Jules Huot with 68 over the long Laval layout was the star. Horne was next with 69; Wood 72 and Leonard had a pick-up at the seventh. The score was 1 up and the East never got into the lead in this or any previous match up to the 16th of this final game. They had to come from behind for the victory. H. R. Pickens Jr. Montreal, who conceived matches, refereed.

Recap

While there is no official figure come to hand on the results of the amount raised for Charities were forthcoming 1500 saw the Vancouver game; 300 were present in Victoria; 1000 in Calgary. Montreal's showing was very

disappointing largely because the event was lost between the P.G.A. finishing Thursday and the Quebec Open beginning on Saturday. Banff turnouts were not recorded.

Recapitulation shows the following facts about the matches:

Player	Victoria:	Vancouver:	Edmonton:
Leonard	picked up	66-69	69
Wood	68	70-69	DP
Huot	picked up	70-70	70
Horne	72	72-68	DP
Cuthbert	DP	DP	70
Martell	DP	DP	60

Player	Calgary:	Banff:	Montreal:
Leonard	68	DP	picked up
Wood	DP	DP	72
Huot	picked up	72	68
Horne	71	73	69
Cuthbert	picked up	DP	DP
Martell	DP	DP	DP

It will be noted that Stan Horne competed in seven rounds and completed all of them with an average of 70.71. Playing five strange courses this is very excellent golf. Huot averaged 71.16 for five rounds picking up twice. Leonard competed in six rounds, picking up twice but averaging 68 for the four rounds he completed. Three courses were familiar to him. Nonetheless he was playing slashing, chance-taking golf for after all these games were best-ball events, medal scores not counting. Wood averaged 69.75 for four rounds played and did not pick up once. Averages are as follows:

Player	Games Played	Picked Up	Familiar courses	Averages
Horne	7	0	1	70.71
Wood	4	0	3	69.75
Leonard	6	2	4	68
Huot	7	2	1	71.16

No Plane

Stan Leonard had to rush away from Montreal after his C. P. G. A. victory leaving the Quebec Open flat. Couldn't make plane connections to reach Calgary for Alberta's Open if he stayed. There was a plane, but no room on it if he stayed over. Rushed off and won the Alberta Open with four sub-70 rounds.

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LOBSTICK LADIES EVENT

Playing a brand of golf that many a top flight man would have found difficult to duplicate, Mrs. Fred Dalby of Saskatoon blazed her way over the Waskesiu Golf Club course situated of Waskesiu Saskatchewan to win the ladies' Lobstick golf championship. She defeated Mrs. R. W. Thorpe, also of Saskatoon, 5 and 4, the match ending at the 14th green.

Her performance set the stage of a well-nigh clean sweep of all events by Saskatoon golfers. Mashie-wielders from the Hub City captured eight of the 12 final events, yielding two to Prince Albert golfers, one to Regina and one to Waskesiu.

Playing before a large gallery, and under perfect weather conditions Mrs. Dalby gave notice from the first tee that she was in steady form.

She took the first five holes in men's par, halved the sixth and won the seventh to go six up. She was ahead by five holes at the turn.

The 10th and 11th were halved and the 12th was captured by the eventual champion to go six up.

Mrs. Thorpe halted her opponent's dazzling progress momentarily on the 13th, winning the hole with a par 3 but lost all chance to reduce the deficit further when the long 14th was halved.

In 13 holes the ladies' champion recorded seven men's pars and three ladies' pars, which even Mrs. Thorpe's steady pace could not prevail against.

To reach the finals Miss Thorpe beat long-hitting Miss Pearle Milne 2 and 1, while Mrs. Dalby had to play her best golf to overcome Miss M. MacMillan, 3 and 2.

RESULTS

Saskatoon golfers captured the next five events. Championship consolation honors went to Mrs. R. R. Watts, when she defeated Miss Beryl Hanbidge of Kerrobert. Miss Mae Kinnear captured the first flight title by turning back another Saskatoonian, Mrs. H. G. Carson, and the consolation was won by Mrs. F. Thompson. Mrs. L. L. McBain defeated Mrs. Walt Riddell to win the second flight and Mrs. W. T. Scott for the consolation prize.

Prince Albert got into the prize list through Mrs. D. Finlayson, who won from Mrs. A. Douglas of Saskatoon for third flight honors, and again through Mrs. A. I. Wilkinson, who captured the fifth flight by turning back Mrs. J. B. O'Neil of Waskesiu.

Mrs. W. A. Pryor of Saskatoon defeated Mrs. R. L. King, Prince Albert, in the third flight consolation and Mrs. W. E. Lovell, Saskatoon won the fourth flight by downing Mrs. Cliff Harrell of Saskatoon.

ALBERTA SENIORS MEET

Hugh Graham of Calgary, one of Alberta's best known veteran golfers, was elected president of the Alberta Senior Golf association at the annual meeting held following the yearly tournament at the Country Club. He succeeds E. N. Kennedy of Edmonton.

Other officers elected were: E. N. Kennedy, honorary president; T. S. Thompson of Edmonton, vice-president; and W. I. A. Thompson of Calgary, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided next year's tournament would be played over the Calgary Golf and Country club course.

The board of governors elected were: L. F. Lymburn and R. G. Thomlinson, both of Edmonton, and A. Motter and J. Sewell of Calgary.

CAMERON, COVILLE AND SMITH WINNERS

Golf week in early August at Waskesiu Saskatchewan, undoubtedly that province's most concentrated competitive golfing get-together annually, this year saw Cecil Coville, now living in Regina take the Open title. The little former Vancouver star who a few years ago was known as a giant-killer with victories over such players as Sandy Somerville has been playing well since his move to the Prairies. The Lobstick Trophy, coveted amateur trophy played during this week went to Adrian Smith of Saskatoon. Meanwhile the amateur championship was won by "Scotty" Cameron who trimmed Herb Kilburn 3 and 2 shooting a four over par 75. Cameron is from Regina Golf Club while Kilburn is a member of the Saskatoon Golf Club. A large gallery followed this match which found Cameron three up at the turn. He never relinquished this margin and was easily the better player on the day's play.

Waskesiu became the home of a winner when Mrs. McMurty defeated Mrs. C. S. Davis of Prince Albert in the fifth flight consolation when Miss I. Toth defeated Mrs. L. Bains of Melfort.

Prizes were presented to the various winners by Herbert Knight, superintendent, of Prince Albert.

Reproduction of a framed membership certificate (real size 8" x 12") of BOLS "HOLE IN ONE" CLUB, organized by the Canadian Branch of Messrs. Erven Lucas Bols of Holland, Manufacturers of BOLS "SILVER TOP" DRY GIN and BOLS V.O. GENEVA GIN.

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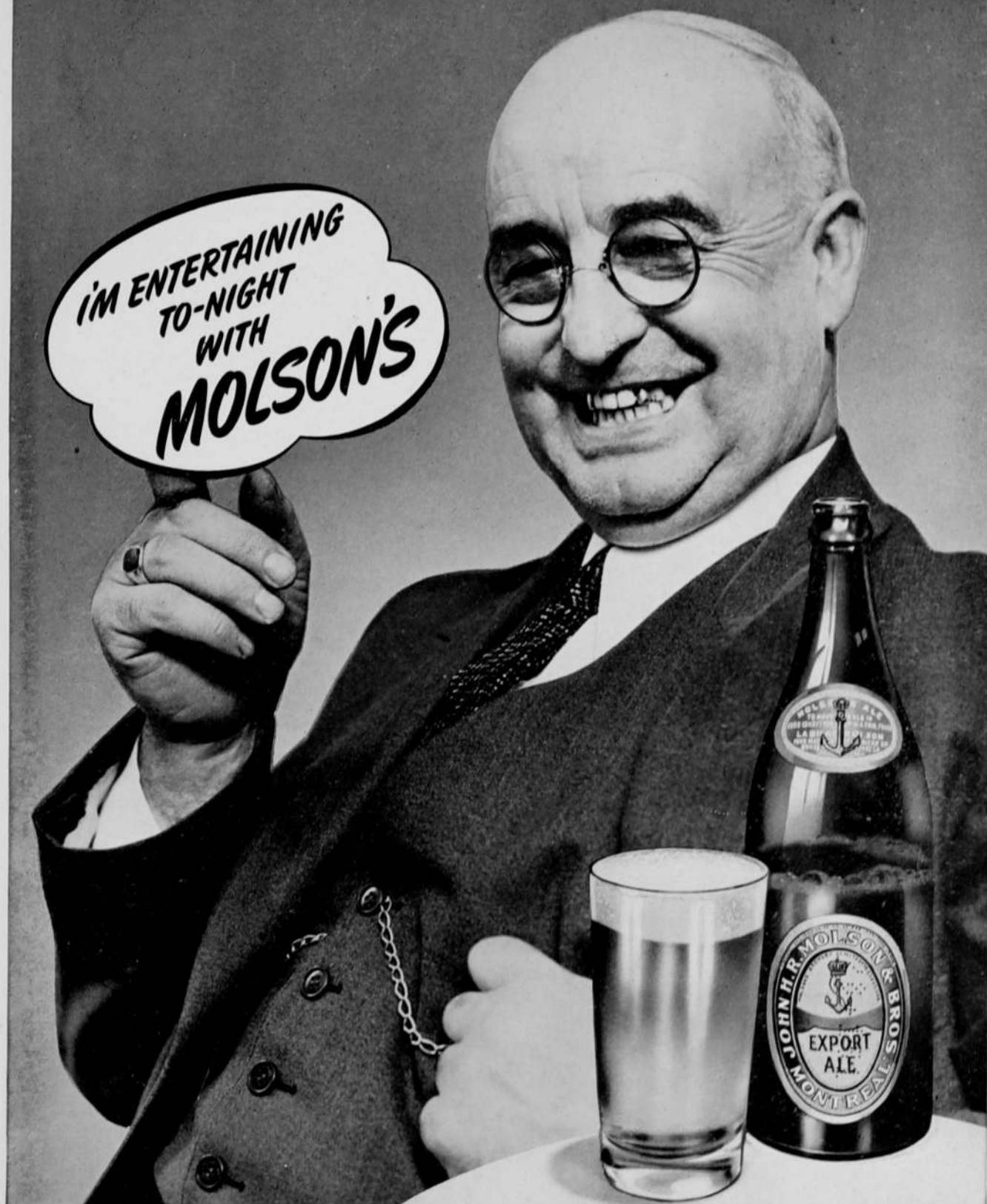
AWARDED TO

G. McK. Finlayson, Montreal, P.Q.

*on the occasion of playing the 17th hole
of the Kanawaki Golf Club
on the 13th Day of June 1940 in one stroke.*

[Signature]
CHAIRMAN

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