

CANADIAN

Golfer

BETTER GOLF
THIS YEAR

Let **CAMPBELL**
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a Reality
for **YOU!**

Campbell

BALLS AND CLUBS FOR BETTER GOLF

JULY 1940

WHAT THE JACK-TAR OF 1805 WORE



What he said was:

**"MAKE MINE
MOLSON'S"**

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

GOLF EVENTS AHEAD

JULY

- July 19-21, Chicago Open, \$5000.
 20 Manoir Richelieu Invitation Tourney,
 Murray Bay, P.Q.
 20 Oshawa G.C. Invitation Tournament,
 Oshawa Ont.
 24 Shoe Trade Golfers Special Invitation
 Tourney Montreal.
 24 Finals, Winnipeg Free Press Tournament,
 Southwood G.C. Winnipeg.
 July 25-28, St. Paul Open—Keller Course
 \$7500.
 27-28 Two Ball Aggregate Tourney, Sea Is-
 land Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
 31- Quebec 10-and-Over Handicap tourna-
 ment, Rosemere G.C. Montreal.

AUGUST

- August 1-4, Milwaukee Open,
 3 Kawartha G. and C.C. Invitation Tourna-
 ment, Peterboro, Ontario.
 10 St. Jerome Tournament, St. Jerome
 Quebec
 11 Val Morin Field Day, Val Morin, Quebec.
 14 Elm Ridge Field Day, Elm Ridge C.C.
 15 Quebec Field Day, Royal Quebec Golf
 Club, Quebec, Que.
 15-17 Canadian Open Championship, Scarboro
 Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Ont.
 16-17 Lesley Cup Matches, Brookline, C. C.
 Brookline Mass.
 18-24 Golf Week Banff Springs,
 Banff, Alta.
 20 Pro-Amateur Best Ball Tournament,
 Kanawaki Golf Club Montreal, Quebec.
 24 Intersectional Matches-(1) Summerlea
 (2) Whitlock (3) Senneville (4) Elm
 Ridge (5) Rivermead (6) Ki-8-Eb (7)
 Sherbrooke. (P.Q.G.A.)
 26-28 Sixteenth Annual Maritime Senior
 Championship, The Pines Hotel Golf Club,
 Digby, N. S.
 August 26-Sept. 1, P.G.A. Championship
 Hershey, Pa., \$15,000.
 26-1 U.S. Professional Golf Championship,
 Hershey, Pa.
 28 Quebec Senior Championship, Marlbo-
 rough Golf & Country Club, Montreal.
 30 Quebec Open Championship, Summerlea
 Golf Club, Montreal.
 30-31 Women's Invitation Golf Tournament,
 Seigniory C. Montebello P. Q.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Mixed Foursome Tourney, Seigniory C.
 Montebello P. Q.
 1-7 Fifteenth Annual Totem Pole Golf
 Tournament, Jasper Park Lodge, Alta.
 2-6 Canadian Senior Championship and De-
 vonshire Cup Matches, Mississauga G. &
 C.C. Toronto.
 President's and Captain's Prize — Golf.
 Labor Day Seigniory C. Montebello G. C.
 Sept 5-8, Anthracite Open—Scranton, Pa.,
 \$5000.
 7 Quebec Father and Son Championship,
 Royal Montreal G. C.
 11 Field Day, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ot-
 tawa, Ont.
 14-15 Seigniory 9th Annual Invitation Tour-
 nament, Montebello, Que.
 5-6 Curling Golfers Tournament, Seigniory.
 Club, Montebello, Que.
 January 3-6, Los Angeles Open, \$10,000.
 January 9-12, Oakland Open, \$5000.
 January 15-19, San Francisco Match Play,
 \$5000.
 January 24-26, Sacramento Open, \$3000.
 (Dates subject to confirmation by Sacra-
 mento.)
 February 1-2, Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur,
 Del Mar, \$3000. (This was a three-day
 tournament this year.)

The CANADIAN GOLFER—July, 1940

LOCAL RULE OF THE MONTH



Frank Glass, professional of the Mount Bruno Golf Club in Montreal, is the author of the "Local Rule of the Month" in the above notice which was posted before the start of the Annual Quebec Mixed Foursomes. Said professional Glass, "The holes caused by the crows as just about the size of a ball. Its 1000-1 that you won't find your ball in one for that reason but should be that unlucky it would probably take about 1000 shots to get out" Note: No one reported being in one of these holes. Incidentally nothing can be done about such destruction to courses which occurs periodically in certain districts.

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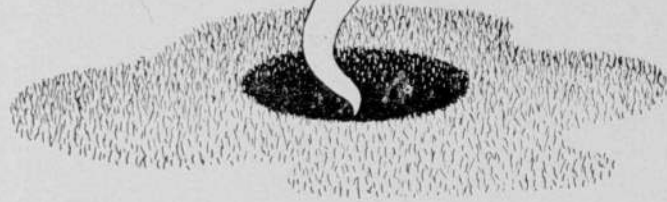
Featuring
FOR THE MONTH

JULY 1940

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SINK PUTTS— NOT PARTY LEADERS



On one or two days a week why not give up arguing about the war, get yourself out on to the first tee and work off your spite on an inoffensive golf ball. You'll help to win the war much better if you also win the two ball match. Sink the putts and give party leader Hess a rest.

Decide to clean your clubs tonight and while you're at it run your fingers down the shafts. If you can't feel the steps that characterise True Temper shafts think about treating yourself to a new set of clubs. It's the clubs that are fitted with True Temper shafts that will give you that extra distance and ball control.

PLAY GOLF WITH **TRUE TEMPER** AND FORGET THE WAR

To remind you: True Temper Steel Shafts are the shafts with the steps—steps to better golf. Run your finger down the shaft and feel the steps—they are scientifically spaced to throw the power down to the club head and give you greater length and more accurate control.

BRITISH STEEL GOLF SHAFTS LIMITED—True Temper Shafts are made for British Steel Golf Shafts Limited, of 3 St. James's Square, London, S.W.1, by ACCLES & POLLOCK LIMITED, OLDBURY, BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.

Representatives for Canada:

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Garry Cross, Miss Lorraine Barnes, Miss M. Wells, Mrs. Garry Cross; Mrs. Kenneth Muir; Miss Olive Rogers; "Andy", the Starter; Mr. Bill Hobbs and Kenneth Muir, seen waiting their starting times in the recent Marlborough Club Mixed Foursomes at Montreal.



Mr. John Jack, Mr. F. E. Holloway, president of the Grovehill Golf Club and Mr. Alex Scroggie, all members of the Grovehill club which supplied the largest number of entries to this year's Quebec Mixed Foursome championship at Mount Bruno.

Mrs. Gordon Reid; Mr. Tommy Worthington; Mrs. W. Ranahan; Mr. Gordon Reid; Mrs. Harry Ranahan, popular Marlborough Club golfers in Montreal.

IN THE METROPOLITAN *Spotlight*

Inside Montreal's sport "big-top" the spotlight has been steadily focused upon this city's golfing luminaries for the past four weeks. Undoubtedly the "wettest" June in years has had much to do with this fact for while the followers of tennis, baseball, yachting et. al. are confined by the perversities of "Jupe" Pluvius, the fairways have never ceased to thump with the steady beat of spiked feet.

Not that war has failed to take a toll of a number of outstanding figures in Montreal's golfing picture. Absent from active participation either in their executive or competitive roles this year are a number of extremely popular figures such as J. Watson Yuile, many-time Quebec honour-winner, who is assisting in training at Trenton. Mr. Yuile, long ranked as one of Canada's finest left-handed golfers, was also vice-president of the province of Quebec golf association.

With Mr. Yuile at Trenton is a clubmate from Royal Montreal, R. J. "Dick" Dawes, a former P.Q.G.A. president and this year vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Another executive of the P.Q.G.A. who won the 1939 Seignory Club championship, Colin Rankin, is training at Three Rivers.

One more provincial executive, J. E. Nickson, Beaconsfield, has resigned to enter the service while such luminaries as Gordon B. Taylor and F. G. Taylor, two of the province's low handicappers have signed up. Joe Atkinson, promising Summerlea golfer, has been absent from tournament ranks this year serving as a gunner in the R.C.A.F.

But withal the golfing schedule continues with a regard for the expressed wish of the Dominion government—namely, that all civilian sport interests be maintained as far as possible in spite of war. Moreover, the golf associations of Canada are

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Just between YOU and the SUN



Kingsbeer
LAGER

—KEEPS YOU COOL

Replaces essential salts lost by pore evaporation

By Appointment to His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir Governor General of Canada



Let These 14 Great Golfers Show You How to Master Every Club in Your Bag

How would YOU like to *drive* like Jimmy Thomson — *play* an iron like Craig Wood — *putt* like Horton Smith . . . and play EVERY OTHER CLUB in your bag the way a famous champion plays it?

LESS THAN
15¢
A LESSON

HERE'S an amazing new idea in Golf Instruction! So simple, sensible and practical that it's a wonder no one ever carried it out before! Now at last it has been put into a book: **GOLFMASTERS . . . A SURE Way to Better Golf**. Whether YOU go around in the 100's, or burn up the course in the 70's, this book is **GUARANTEED** to help you — or you don't have to keep it!

Would you like 14 champions to help you improve every phase of your game? The 14 men listed at the right play a great game with EVERY club in the bag. But each man is also particularly famous for his magic with one particular club. In this new book each of these Golfmasters shows you — in clear words and marvelous "Magic-Eye" photographs — just how to use the ONE club he is most famous for!

It's just as if, every time you took out a club to play a shot, the ONE pro most famous for HIS mastery of that club stood right beside you to make SURE you played that shot exactly the way HE would do it!

They Also Teach You the ONE PERFECT SWING!

Altho the swings of these Golfmasters may vary slightly, because their physiques are different, they all AGREE on the features every good swing should have! In a special section at the end of the book these champions describe this Composite Swing for you — to give you a more relaxed, less tensioned grip, backswing, downswing, and follow-through.

Each chapter of this great book ties up with all the others into a complete whole — showing you how to become the master of a unified game, and how to get the "real feel" of golf!

Hundreds of Superb "Magic-Eye" Photographs

Instead of the ordinary 1/25th of-a-second movie camera, the Golfmasters used the new "Magic-Eye" camera that takes a perfect picture in 1/2000th of a second!

Never before have you seen such amazingly clear, easy-to-follow photographs! And there are over 300 of them — accompanied by 25,000 words of text — MORE instruction than given in any other golf book at anywhere near its price!

SEND NO MONEY

A private lesson from each of these 14 pros would run into big money! But now you can have their instruction for what amounts to less than 15c a lesson — (14 pros' lessons at 15c each plus the lesson on The Perfect Swing all for \$2.00).

Send no money now. Simply deposit \$2.00, plus few cents C.O.D. charges, when your book is delivered. IF YOU ARE NOT DELIGHTED with it, return it within 10 days and you will get your \$2.00 back! Mail TODAY.

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1434 St. Catherine Street, West, MONTREAL.

Send the **GOLFMASTERS** book. I will deposit \$2.00, plus few cents postage, with postman. If not delighted I will return book within 10 days and you will at once refund my \$2.00.

Name

Address

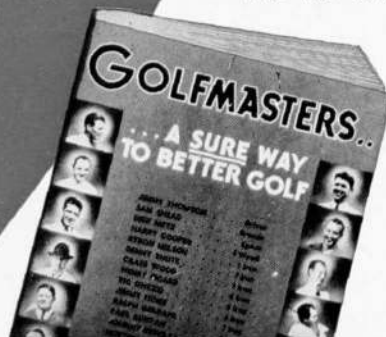
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They Show YOU
HOW!

- JIMMY THOMSON**
shows you how to smash out a screaming **DRIVE**
- SAM SNEAD**
helps you get distance, accuracy with your **BRASSIE**
- DICK METZ**
shows you the winning way with a **SPOON**
- HARRY COOPER**
gives you the secrets of miracle shots with a **4-WOOD**
- BYRON NELSON**
shows you how to hit a long **1-IRON**
- DENNY SHUTE**
demonstrates the all-important **2-IRON**
- CRAIG WOOD**
helps you knock out a sweet **3-IRON**
- HENRY PICARD**
tells you how to lay 'em on the green with **4-IRON**
- VIC GHEZZI**
reveals his mastery of the **5-IRON**
- JIMMY HINES**
shows you magic control of a **6-IRON**
- RALPH GULDAHL**
reveals his medal-winning precision with a **7-IRON**
- PAUL RUNYAN**
demonstrates how to hit a dead-to-the-pin **8-IRON**
- JOHNNY REVOLTA**
How to get amazing "outs" with your **NIBLICK**
- HORTON SMITH**
helps you sink them from all **PUTTER** angles with your

This is a big book — 9 x 12 inches. It opens flat and the pages stay that way, for handy reference. The photographs are large and clear.





It is with the greatest pride that CANADIAN GOLFER will observe the occasion of its 25th Anniversary with the August Issue. Canadians may feel pride with us in this achievement of a quarter of a century of service to the game, for through their splendid support Canada today has this Continent's oldest Golf Monthly.

To commemorate the date CANADIAN GOLFER is presenting a review of the past 25 years in golf in the large forthcoming August number. Complete records; review of the great playing personalities; outstanding contributors to executive phases of golf; milestones in the evolution of the game's

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Prize winners and officials at the Annual Duke of Kent Golf Tournament in Quebec. (L. to R.) R. David, Kent G. C. 3rd Gross, Invitation tournament; L. Blondeau, Kent G. C. 2nd net Invitation; G. Vasseur, Kent G. C. 1st gross Invitation; F. Des Rivieres, Kent G. C. runner-up Duke of Kent Trophy; Alfred "Cap" Collyer, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Trustee of the Kent Trophy; Adjutor Dussault, Kent G. C. Winner of the Duke of Kent Trophy; J. D. R. McDonald, Kent G. C. 1st net Invitation; W. J. Lynch, Kent G. C. Trustee of Kent Trophy; F. G. Taylor, runner-up in the Duke of Kent Trophy Event; R. B. McDunnough, President of the Kent Golf Club.

ADJUTOR DUSSAULT, popular Kent club player, achieved the ambition of a lifetime by showing a fighting finish to a fine field in the 1940 Duke of Kent Trophy Invitation tournament played recently over the pic-

Cont. on page 27



Supercharged for
EXTRA LENGTH

Uniformly Wound for
SWEET CONTROL

The North British supercharged core, expanding internally after manufacture, gives amazing extra length; perfect uniformity of winding gives splendid control around the green. Topspin or backspin—North British responds to every touch, giving maximum results from all your shots.

Tee up with North British SS, the ball with the supercharged core. Made in Scotland—played the world over.

Ask your Professional for

NORTH BRITISH

North British SS (Special Scratch) 75c. North British TT (Tough & True) 75c.
North British 18—50c. Pin-Hi—35c. Bluebird—25c.

The North British Rubber Co. Ltd., 84 Wellington St. W., Toronto. U.S. Distributor: 11 Park Place, New York

ALSO SOLE CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS FOR GEORGE NICOLL IRONS—MADE IN SCOTLAND



and
FOR A COLLINS
"Burnett's is just
that much Better"

**THE
KITCHEN CUPBOARD
COLLINS**

GOOD gin and simplicity are the foundations of success.

You do not need the mixings and fixings of an elaborate bar. You'll find the makings in your cupboard.

Follow the recipes closely and try them as you go along by occasionally sipping or tasting. Remember, wherever gin is called for, *Burnett's* is just that much better!

- 2 ozs. BURNETT'S White Satin or London Dry Gin
- 1 oz. fresh squeezed Lemon Juice
- 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of Sugar (if you like it sweet)
- 2 or 3 cubes of Ice.

Pour all into a 10-oz. glass—add a little soda water and stir. Fill up the glass with the remainder of the soda as required.



WHITE SATIN
available in
26 ozs. — 40 ozs.
LONDON DRY
available in
25 ozs. — 40 ozs.



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CANADIAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SCARBORO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

TORONTO ONT.

AUGUST 15-16-17 1940

FIRST PRIZE \$1000

THE SEAGRAM GOLD CUP

THE R. C. G. A. GOLD MEDAL

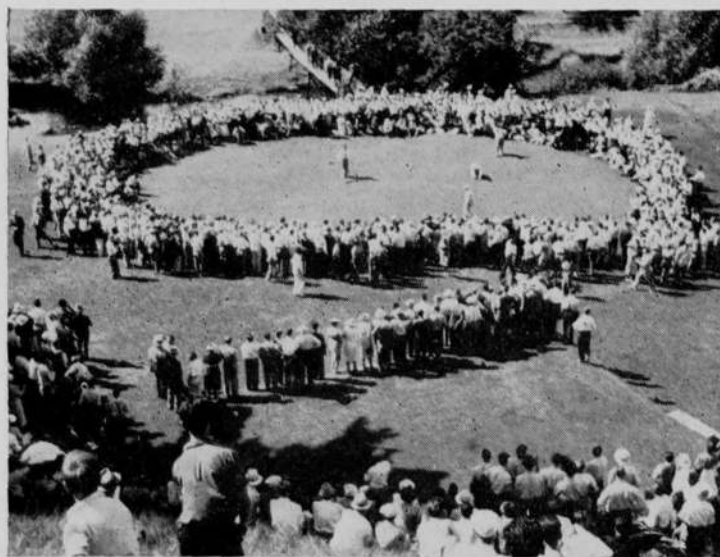
Second Prize	\$600
Third Prize	400
Fourth Prize	300
Fifth Prize	200
Sixth Prize	100

other cash prizes to a total of \$3000.

BEST CANADIAN PROS.

1st Prize	\$200
2nd Prize	150
3rd Prize	150
4th Prize	75
5th Prize	50
6th Prize	25

SEND ENTRIES TO
B. L. ANDERSON, SEC'Y.,
357 BAY ST.
TORONTO



New Star out of Blue



It has been a good many years since a brand new youngster has come along in the Montreal district to make experts sing a hopeful tune. But 20-year-old Jack Fry new Montreal City champion by virtue of his Metropolitan Trophy victory was never even heard of in Quebec circle before winning this event—his second tournament. He is a member of Kanawaki Golf Club. He should go places in years to come having all the natural requirements "plus" at the present time.

LEONARD GOES "WILD" ON THE PRAIRIES

DURING a day of golf in which the largest gathering of enthusiasts in the history of Calgary was on hand, Stan Leonard, assistant pro of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, was crowned city open champion at the Municipal Club yesterday.

Leonard turned in a six-under-par 64 in the morning and a one-under-par 69 in the afternoon for a 36-hole total of 133. With his 136 during the first half the previous week-end, he completed the 72-hole event with a total of 269, two less than his nearest rival, youthful Kemp Richardson.

Richardson, two strokes down last week, offered such a worthy challenge that he matched Leonard's 133 for the second half with a 68 in the morning and a 65 in the afternoon.

Duane Barr who had previously won the title three times finished with 275.

With his 64, Leonard came within one stroke of tying the course record held by his brother Bill Leonard.

Harry Francis thrilled the crowd witnessing the final half of the city open when he scored, a hole-in-one on "The Babe," No. 5, a par 3-140-yard hole, Municipal Club course.



"Unbeatable on any fairway"

Nothing adds more to your game than Buckingham Cigarettes. For no other cigarette offers so much in "all round" enjoyment — the same distinctive flavour — mellow smoking — true Throat Easy mildness of perfectly matured — perfectly blended Tobaccos.

Here's the cigarette for "par" performance — an unbeatable champion on any course — anytime.

Smoke
Buckingham
CIGARETTES *Throat Easy*

LONGER DISTANCE . . SWEETER "FEEL," with these new Spalding '40 features

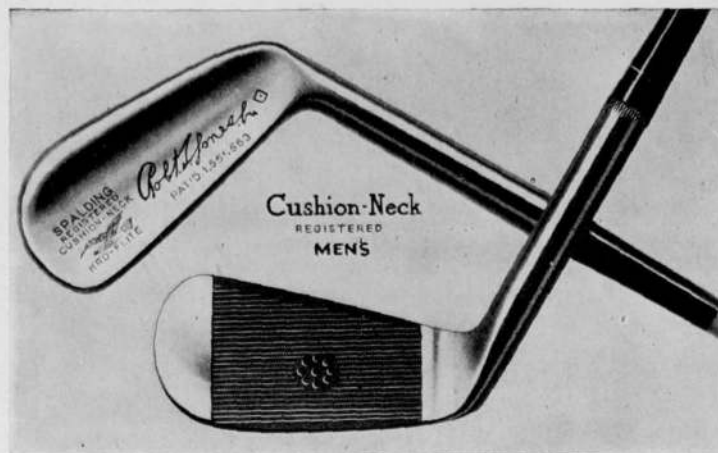
Custom Built REGISTERED MEN'S



Bobby Jones Custom-Built Registered Woods

● You're all set to drive screamers with this greatest of all Jones woods. The head has new Percussion Sole Weighting. Places weight at the exact point where extra force is behind the ball at impact.

And, for greater durability, there's the new, large fibre insert in the face. Eliminates chipping of the wood surface. The Jones Form Grip lessens finger fatigue.



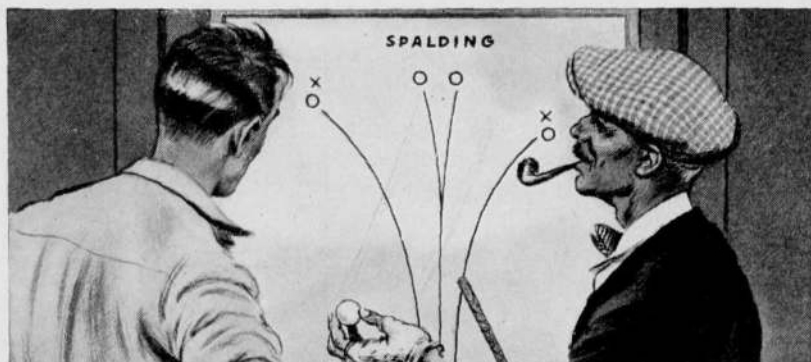
Bobby Jones Custom-Built Registered Irons

● Ok'd by Bobby Jones himself. When you punch out shots with these irons you're playing at the top of your game. What a "sweet feel" at impact! That's due to Spalding's famous Cushion Neck construction (live rubber sealed between club head and shaft). And also to the lower center of percussion. Perforated Jones "Form Grips" mean better control. And every club is matched for swinging weight.

WHY SPALDING GOLF BALLS GO STRAIGHT WHERE YOU HIT 'EM

Tee up a Spalding *Tournament*, *Dot*, or *Kro-Flite*. Smack it squarely and watch it ride *straight*. Here's the secret: Spalding balls have an exclusive True Solution Center. 100% liquid. No minerals to settle and throw it off balance. Saves you from undesired hooks and slices.

TESTS PROVE IT: Even when hit perfectly by a Driving Machine—if a ball is off balance, it may hook or slice 20 yards in a 200 yard drive. While a Spalding cuts strokes off your score.



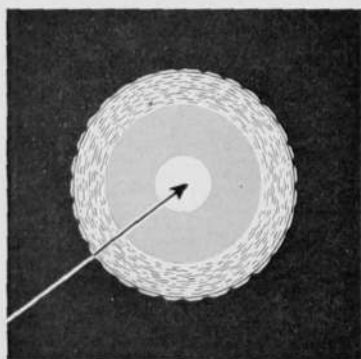
● Other lines of Spalding woods, irons and golf balls provide equal value-for-your-money in moderate and lower price ranges.

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

(Reg'd)

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OF CANADA, LIMITED

BRANTFORD — MONTREAL — TORONTO — VANCOUVER



Spalding's exclusive True Solution Center, plus even wall thickness, means perfect balance. Helps prevent undesired hooks and slices.

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

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WARTIME EXECUTIVE PROBLEMS



By H. R. Pickens Jr.

Not so long ago the writer received a letter from one of Canada's most sincere and best-loved senior golfers in connection with continuation of the Province of Quebec Golf Association's 1940 tournaments. In jist, he wrote:

"With the Empire threatened and our national life on the brink of an abyss, is it not fitting that we cancel all golf tournaments of the provincial schedules?"

The writer believes that such a letter and such a question brings up a point which is of vital interest and concern to every golf executive in Canada at this time. There can be no doubt but that many are wondering today what to do about carrying on.

For that reason it may be well to explain here just what most of the executives of sectional golf associations have decided across our country in this regard. Also to explain the thought behind their decisions.

In the first place one must weigh the pros and cons with rational thought before coming to a conclusion. Golf executives are supposedly placed in office for their leadership and their clear thinking on behalf of those whom they represent.

The clearest thought expressed upon this subject has resulted in a continuation of the largest share of organized sectional golf. The reasons behind such decisions have been numerous. There are just two ways to look at the matter. One, to discontinue all organized golf. This is the static or inert viewpoint suggested more in reverence for the gravity of the international situation than because of any sharp reasoning.

The other thought is to continue as far as possible. This is the dynamic, "do-something-about-it" outlook. Fortunately, most golf associations recognize the soundness of the latter.

There are four good reasons for continuing sectional and provincial schedules. First, cancellation of tournaments does not provide any substitute activity for the many who have previously competed. Most of these are not occupied directly in war activity being of age beyond military service. Maintaining tournaments provides for much-needed "escape" from the omni-present onus of headlines and work! Moreover it has been shown that without organized tournaments interest in "golf exercise" somehow declines surprisingly!

Second, a "tournamentless season" has a marked direct effect upon interest in the game generally. The thousands who depend upon golf for "bread and butter" all the way from club-employees, manufacturers, right down to the caddies must suffer — very tangibly. Some of these people would thus become problems to the country in a time when the government is in no position to assume more worry.

As a third consideration, the splendid organization of most provincial associations can well become a medium for active support of Red Cross, Active Service Canteens, and the many other needy wartime bodies, a model of the dynamic or active golf groups is the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union. During the winter members of this association have been meeting two or three times a week in their sewing rooms making all kinds of soldiers' equipment and wartime necessities. Now they are at work to raise funds for an ambulance! Being well-knit in their organization they can do this sort of work and continue to give their members the usual tournament outings which contribute so definitely to civilian morale. There are many other associations which are taking the same aggressive attitude. The Quebec men for instance are donating \$25 to the Red Cross from each of 21 tournaments.

GOLF AGAIN RALLIES TO VICTORY EFFORTS!

FOREWORD

FROM 1914-1918 golf on the North American Continent answered the bugle call with a valiant response. In fact in 1915 CANADIAN GOLFER WAS BORN! The first editor and founder of this publication, the much-loved Ralph Reville of Brantford, Ontario, was an outstanding figure in support of every movement which was made through the medium of golf to aid in World War I victory efforts. We, who know the co-operative spirit of golfers the world over, realize that response, so splendidly shown in 1914-18, will again demonstrate itself in the vital work of giving to and supporting every phase of our present critical battle.

With this in mind CANADIAN GOLFER is attempting to make its pages a clearing point for all golfers and GOLF ASSOCIATIONS in listing their work intentions to contribute. Every ASSOCIATION in Canada has been written

concerning its plans. The following letters are the first received just before going to press and they illustrate the movement of golfers to mobilize as a body to GIVE FREELY TO THE CAUSE THAT MUST NOT BE DEFEATED!

CANADIAN GOLFER hopes to receive word from every club, every individual and every Association upon plans of each to aid in the WAR EFFORT of 1940. Write and tell us—so that we may tell others to INSPIRE THEM TO ACTION. No contribution is too small to mention; each word means we freemen and sportsmen are pulling together. This we must do in spirit and in fact to GAIN THE FINAL VICTORY! BY GOD'S GRACE AND OUR OWN EFFORTS WE WILL TRIUMPH!

The Editor

Manitoba G. A. Already Has Sent \$750 to Athletic Patriotic Association

Managing Editor,
Canadian Golfer,
Dear Sir:—

Just received your air mail letter.

In answer to your question about whether we are doing anything in the line of Patriotic work, I would answer yes, very definitely. I am working with the Athletic Patriotic Association, and yesterday I sent them a cheque for \$512.95, and have on hand \$25 additional. I expect to receive another \$200 or more which will make approximately \$750.00, from the golfers of Manitoba, donated to the Association for Patriotic work.

Sincerely yours,
P. L. Gallagher

British Columbia G.A. Holding 36 Hole Tournament at Every Club \$1.00 Fee To Air Supremacy Drive

Managing Editor,
Canadian Golfer,
Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter of June 28th, no definite plans have as yet been made by the Association regarding benefit games. At the present time a 36 hole medal competition is underway at each course in Vancouver, entry fee \$1.00 total proceeds to be turned over to the Air Supremacy Drive Committee. Prizes have been donated by local merchants and individuals.

While no definite arrangements have been made, it is expected that the Association will conduct medal competitions during the months of September and October in an effort to raise funds for the Red Cross or other organizations of similar nature.

Yours truly,
Jos. Howat,
Secretary.

Quebec Men Giving \$25.00 From Tournaments

Canadian Golfer Magazine
July 7th 1940
St. Catherine St.
Montreal, P.Q.
Gentlemen:

In reply to your request for information from this Association concerning just what we have planned in connection with support of the Canadian War Effort through the medium of golf in the Province it is with great pleasure that we inform you of a decision reached by the Executive of the P.Q. G.A. June 26th to donate to the Red Cross twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) from the proceeds of each of tournaments to be held after that date. These number 20 in all and this effort alone assures our contribution of \$500 for the season.

Sincerely Yours
C. D. Cowie
President of the P.Q. G.A.

Quebec C.L.G.U. has Worked All Winter—Is Donating An Ambulance

Managing Editor
Canadian Golfer
Empire Life Building
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Pickens:—

In reply to your letter asking if our Provincial Branch is doing anything to benefit the Red Cross, I am very pleased to send you this brief summary of what the lady golfers of this province are doing in this respect.

At the outbreak of war, the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union formed a Red Cross branch and opened workrooms. All winter work has been carried on regularly. Hospital supplies have been made for the Red Cross, and a great many knitted garments for different Montreal regiments and the Air Force. During the summer, this work is being continued through the co-operation of the Golf Clubs.

Wool may be obtained at the clubs, and some clubs have their own workrooms.

As the executive of the Quebec Branch felt that normal peace time interests should be kept up as much as possible, they decided to carry on their tournament schedule this year, but only giving golf balls as prizes at Field Days and cutting the amount spent for prizes at Championships, and donating 75% of the net profits to the Red Cross.

Our newest venture, about which we are very enthusiastic, is the donation of an ambulance to the Red Cross.

For the past few years each lady golfer has contributed .50c to the Team Fund to cover the travelling expenses of the Provincial Team to play in the interprovincial team match. As this year the match has been cancelled, and there will be no collection for the team fund, some of the lady players suggested that they would like to donate this amount for an Ambulance for the Red Cross.

Letters have gone out to the Lady Presidents of all the clubs in the Province telling them of the plan.

Apart from this the following amounts have been donated to the Red Cross through our branch. Meadowbrook Golf Club \$25.00, Ilsemer Golf Club \$25.00, and Marlborough Golf Club \$100.00.

Yours sincerely,
Alice McD. Gordon
Hon. Secretary
(Mrs. N. K. Gordon)

M.P.G.A. Holding Red Cross Exhibitions

The Canadian Golfer July 9, 1940
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Pickens:

In reply to your letter of the 3rd instant I have pleasure in advising that the matter of War effort as effecting members of this Association received the attention of the Directors at their first executive meeting this Season.

It was then proposed that at each of the Sunday afternoon games in our present Schedule an exhibition of golf shots would be made by members and a representative of the Red Cross invited to attend to make a collection among the gallery.

It was also proposed that an exhibition game be sponsored

*Copy of Letter Sent to All Quebec C.L.G.U. Members
Montreal, July 6th, 1940.*

Dear Madam:

At a recent meeting, your Executive of the Quebec Branch of the C.L.G.U. decided they would like to see the Lady Golfers of the Province of Quebec make a real donation to the war cause in the form of an ambulance, the cost of which will be \$1,750.00. As everyone must realize, this is urgently needed, and, to make this possible, the full support of each Lady Member of all Golf Clubs is imperative.

We earnestly solicit the assistance of your Executive to enable us to collect this money and suggest that you strive to obtain a minimum of 50c per member, more if possible.

We feel that this is the most worthy cause the Quebec Branch has yet undertaken and we **MUST NOT FAIL**.

Its success depends on each individual Club. Money may be collected in any manner you desire, such as bridges, teas, golf tournaments, etc., and we suggest one Member of your Executive be placed in charge.

Please try to have collections finished and in our hands by August 31st.

Any information in connection with this drive may be obtained from Miss Catherine Beer, 3821 Draper Ave., Montreal—Telephone: DEXter 9663.

Yours sincerely,
Verna M. Haldimand
President.

by the Association between two of our Professional Members and two visiting Pro's from some other Province, the proceeds of sale of tickets for this exhibition for the benefit of the Red Cross.

This game has been arranged to take place on the 14th instant, with Bobby Alston and Jack Littler of The Ontario Association playing Arthur MacPherson and Stanley Horne over the Marlborough Golf Course. All indications so far point to this event being a great success financially.

This I think is the information which you require.

Yours faithfully,
D. L. England,
Hon. Sec.

Canadian Pros Will Act Aug. 11th.

Canadian Golfer July 7, 1940.
Montreal.

Gentlemen:

We are in receipt of your letter of the 2nd and unfortunately at the present writing I am unable to give you any details of what our Association is planning in the way of War Donations but at our next Executive Meeting, which takes place on August 11th, our plans will be completed, and at that time I will be pleased to send you any information that I can.

Thanking you for your inquiry, we remain,
Very truly yours,
Canadian Professional Golfers' Association,
James M. Patton,
Secretary.

Eastern Townships Association Circularizing Clubs

Canadian Golfer, 3rd July, 1940
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Pickens:—

I have your letter of July 2nd and in reply thereto I cannot at the moment tell you if anything is being done by golf clubs in the Townships, relative to assistance to the Red Cross or any other similar organizations.

I shall keep your letter in mind, however, and will circularize the various clubs in the Eastern Townships Golf Association with a view to obtain the information requested.

Yours very truly,
B. N. Holtham.

B. C. Seniors Donate \$800

The Canadian Golfer, July 5, 1940.
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sirs:

The B. C. Seniors' have just concluded the best Tournament in the history of the Association, held at Jericho Golf & Country Club, all the proceeds usually given as prizes along with other special prizes donated, were auctioned off, netting to the Red Cross Fund almost \$800.00.

Yours very truly,
George Norgan

B. C. Ladies Plan to Give An Ambulance

Vancouver's women golfers have decided to donate an ambulance of their own to the Allied cause.

There are between 700 and 800 "playing" women members in the various Vancouver clubs in addition to a number associated or "tea" members. If possible, the funds for the ambulance will be raised solely among the "playing" members.

Cont. on page 16



Action photos posed and taken of Sam Snead especially for Canadian Goller by H. R. Pickens Jr.

During the past twelve months those of us who follow the doings of the American professionals have surfeited ourselves with the vicarious thrills which come with each account of 66's and 67's by the stars. The names of Demaret, Hogan, Little and Nelson have dominated the headlines. Yet only a short twelve months ago the man of the "Golfing Hour" was a West Virginian by the name of Snead—"Slammin' Sam", to you!

In 1938-39 the dark-haired, neat boy from White Sulphur Springs established a new high among the professionals of this continent, earning over \$20,000 in prize money alone. Snead was the longest controlled hitter in the game.

In 1937 the vitrolic Harry Cooper dominated the picture. The year before a "fade-hitting" Tony Manero held the spotlight. But how many of you can now remember who won the major championships on this continent from 1932 to 1935?

The point I wish to stress is that golf — while it was growing during the years from 1932 until 1938 lacked a single male professional personality who really captured public imagination! In 1932 Sarazen won his second American Open. The year before Jones was still in the picture. But after these two there followed an era of many "greats", but not one "crowd-charmer" of the Jones, Hagen or Sarazen mould.

In the winter of 1936 your writer was following the travelling stars north at the time of the Augusta Master's tournament. On the lips of every player at this classic of the spring campaign was the name of a wondrous new player. Sarazen told me then, "This fellow Snead — he's the greatest natural golfer of them all. He'll be as outstanding as Jones".

And seemingly Sarazen and the rest of the boys were right! It took Sammy a little time to get going.

By H. R. Pickens, Jr.

He was disqualified in his first tournament at Pinehurst, but he came back and by 1937 he was the man to beat at Oakland Hills in the U.S. Open at Detroit. Only by breaking the tournament record was Ralph Guldahl able to "nose out" Sam for the title. The rest of that year Sammy left everyone far behind on the winter circuit; established his money record by 1939.

But in both 1937 and 1939 Sam Snead missed winning the Open championship of the United States where a more fortunate fellow might easily have taken this important crown. All remember that horrible eight which he required on the 72nd hole in 1939 to eliminate himself when a simple bogey five would have been good enough!

Probably those two last-minute failures have had some effect upon Sam's morale. At any rate he has lost the "spark" in recent tournaments. Too, there were those infected teeth which caused him to retire from the early tournaments last winter. All in all Sam Snead has dropped appreciably from the limelight since 1938.

And yet when the firing starts in the 1940 Canadian Open championship at Scarborough August 15-17, the gallery will probably be more interested in watching Sam Snead than any man in the field. Demaret and Hogan will get their share of the gallery. So will Sarazen and Little who dominated the recent U. S. Open, but somehow Sam Snead still "twits" the imagination of Canadian fans. Call it colour, but perhaps it is just the memory of Snead, "The Magnificent", who stalked Cooper so gallantly at Mississauga in Toronto's last Canadian Open in 1938. Snead was superb in these last two rounds and in that inspiring playoff with the tempermental "Lighthorse". That impression which he made on Toronto's crowds will never fade.

Indeed, Sam Snead may have faltered a little, temporarily, from his whirlwind 1938 pace, but when he

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SAM SNEAD — NEEDS A SEAGRAM CUP VICTORY

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE — SO IS CHIPPING

CHARLIE HARRISON, QUEBEC CHAMP, HAS BOTH

The 1940 Quebec Amateur championship must go down in the records as a convincing triumph for steadiness and those essentials that make up a mode of play that wears down an opponent rather than blasting him aside with any burst of devastating or inspirational power. The reason is that the new Quebec champion, 26-year-old Charlie Harrison of Marlborough, is the sort of player who can set his course and his teeth from which point he ploughs on without much concern for the play of any opponent. This objective attitude in competition is a rare attribute. For years Ross Sommerville has been the marvel of Canadian golf because of dispositional qualities which border upon this selfsame semi-stolidity.

Charlie Harrison is 5'8" tall and tips the beam at 150 pounds. He is dark and a trifle reserved, but his is a healthy confidence backed up by unending patience. To those who do not follow games closely the appearance of a name such as Charles Harrison's in the lists of champions often gives impetus for the conclusion that there has been a sudden rise to top-ranking. In assuming this, in the case of the new champion, nothing could be farther from fact. It has been a long steady building process, the roots of which have been in this player's willingness to wait—yes, just sheer patience!

Having known Charles Harrison since his days of struggling with 100-mark his rise is all the more impressive to this writer. But even back in the 'teen years when 100 was a good score, Charlie was working rather consciously upon the development of a swing which would best utilize and serve his even temperament.

In those early days this golfer seemed loose, wobbly from the feet up! But in the past four years observers have begun to recognize the potential threat in his style. Harrison was a football player in school days, but hockey he could not play as the result of very weak ankles. Yet it is probably because of those same weak ankles that he is champion today. They influenced his swing—forced him to seek steadiness first rather than power. Like the proverbial "ill wind" a weak pair of ankles resulted in one of the steadiest golfers to appear in some years in Quebec circles!

The new champion's swing is most interesting for this very reason. Charlie seems to get his first motion right at his feet! Back he sways in a studied easy rhythm. There is no effort. A fine pair of hands with a conscious grooved wrist action take care of the backswing. It is full swing, but not rushed or "professionally-aggressive" in appearance. Then the downswing! The feet seem to start this, also. Forward comes the easy body sway. The hands start the club down leisurely; the grooved wrist action permits the slow-starting club to gather speed—but always under obvious control. The ball is literally swept away with a neat click.

This operation is repeated on all shots—irons and woods alike. Regardless of its sound on paper this swing takes Harrison onto or close to almost any green in two shots. From this point into the cup Harrison ranks with Cooper, Jones or Little! The "mighty" little chip shot—kingmaker among golfers, is Charlie's forte. He follows this with as silky a putting touch as you'll find anywhere. Ergo, you have Quebec's new champion.

Harrison does not play his opponents! He plays par. Stroking easily, almost loosely, he generally loses to par by one



New Quebec titlist, Charles Harrison, Montreal's "darkhorse" winner of the recent provincial meet at Laval, shakes hands with his vanquished finalist, Marcel Pinsonnault, Laval star who won the qualifying medal with a great 72. Harrison is a member of Marlborough.

or two—perhaps three shots, but at the same time generally wins from his opponents by the same margin. The 1940 title-holder has no bad faults. He does not strive for length from the tees. His whole game is built upon contentment with consistent 225 yards from the tee; an iron close to or on the green as the case may be. Then from 20 yards out its just two shots into the cup.

Meanwhile all save the most stubborn and brilliant players must wilt under a steady impact of successive parred holes following monotonously. Thus fell Jack Fry, Kanawaki's 20-year-old sensation; Gaston Ouellette, Ottawa's promising junior champion of 1938; and finally the French-Canadian star from Laval, Marcel Pinsonnault, medalist of the championship.

Harrison's most outstanding previous achievement was a win three years ago in the Marlborough Club championship. This, in itself, constituted a real triumph for this club has consistently boasted half dozen of Quebec's leading players.

We said that the 1940 championship was a triumph for steadiness. It might also be characterized as a victory for chipping and putting. The finalist to Harrison, stocky little Marcel Pinsonnault, broke through to the ultimate round after winning the qualifying medal because of his remarkable "feel" with his short pitches. He thus bowled over such opposition as Gus Brault of Cowansville, clubmate Jules Chartier and finally

Cont. on page 28

Fairwayette Days-

"FOLLOW THRU WITH FASHION"

By Rodafred Sturdy

DELVING into the pot of fashion we note with pleasure the ever increasing accent on sportswear and emphasize its importance in the life of the style conscious habitue of the golf course. Your favorite fairway offers a golden opportunity to wear those simple, beautifully tailored classics that persist in spite of fashion's notoriously fickle nature. And remember it's the acid test in fashion, this trying to look smart while in action; so let your clothes at least play to the gallery.

In summer sportswear, white stands unchallenged, it is the essence of cool, crisp simplicity. But as the days grow shorter and cooler and white naturally fades out of the picture, more and more vividly coloured sportswear will be shown. There is no stopping this riotous splurge of colour. It is gay, and accompanied by simple lines, it is good. Reds and greens share primary importance and the novelty note is struck with the introduction of orange, and black with coloured accessories. One medium for these bright spots in your life are plaids — whose importance for cooler weather skirts and jackets cannot be over-emphasized.

Though sportswear, both active and spectator, is built along simple lines, it does not remain static but rather follows and modifies the high fashion trend. Which means of course that even sportswear dates quickly, and the sportswoman must be up in her fashion knowledge. For example the general trend today is towards a straighter silhouette in more formal fashions. But the new active sports dresses show this same silhouette by means of deep inverted pleats that allow for freedom, and still fall into slim lines — giving you as fresh a style in your "teeing" as in your "teeing" dresses.

The perfect sports dress is of course the one piece shirtwaist dress. Along with its new slimmer lines is definite fashion interest in pockets, which are numerous and novel. New too is the 'double breasted' skirt in this type of dress. These dresses are good in a number of summer materials with cotton topping this season's list. For Fall there are two especially smart materials scheduled for a big future — corduroy and

Cont. on page 23



- 1) Man-tailored sports jacket—devoid of a feminine touch.
- 2) The classic shirtwaist dress highlighting pockets and pleats.
- 3) Spectator dress with the new 'double breasted' skirt.
- 4) New lines in a hand knit sweater with matching 'long' socks and calot.

POPULAR GOLF NEWLYWEDS



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whitelaw whose recent marriage highlighted the spring social season at the popular French - Canadian summer colony at Laval. They are members of Laval and Mrs. Whitelaw, better-known to the golfing world as Miss Yolande Moisan, is the present holder of the Quebec Ladies championship.



Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Belanger who were married this spring and are also members of the Laval-sur-le-Lac Club outside Montreal. Mrs. Belanger is the popular Miss Lucette Lefebvre. Both ardent golfers they followed avidly the recent Quebec Championships at their home course.

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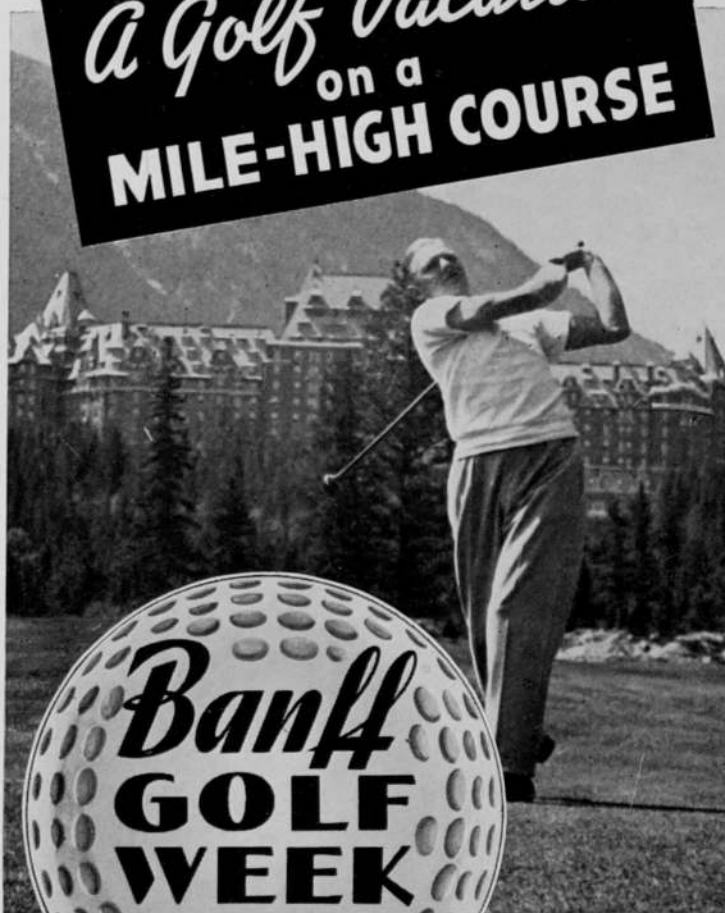
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BEST GOLFER WINS
at Summit

IT may seem a little blaisé to the reader, but the 1940 Ontario Amateur championship held in June at Summit just outside of Toronto scarcely raised a ripple upon the experts' brows as Phil Farley won the crown once more, a habit which he began as a teen-aged youth in 1931. Any-one of the 16 qualifiers who shot 80 or better to get into the championship match play fracas might have upset Phil just as did Bruce Bradley of Oshawa who eliminated the Irish-Canadian "Wit" last year at Kingston in the first round. Bradley shot a 67 to beat Phil that day, but failed to impress with a qualifying 89 this time.



PHIL FARLEY
again Ontario Champion

Thompson Fades

Yes, someone might have beaten Phil this year, but it wasn't likely. A number of excellent "club" golfers were in the lists, but with the exception of Joe Thompson (who "74'd" the qualifying round) there was scarcely a name player in the field.

Gordon Taylor Jr., 1939 champion did not defend. Hence it was largely a "coast" for Farley who was playing fine golf and was really challenged only once before the final round when big, good-looking, Mel Curren of the home club ran him down to the 17th green before dropping a 2 and 1 decision.

Much of the interest in the tournament faded when "Firebrand" Thompson, after a neat 4 and 3 win over the ever-dangerous Archie Grimsditch in the first round, hit one of his weaker games in the second. It was the wrong time to weaken for Bill Duckworth of Uplands has been shooting sound mid-70 scores for many a year now! Thus it was that Thompson "bit the dust" at the 18th green!

Johnny Rowswell, cousin of the great Toronto lady golf star, Ada MacKenzie, and a finalist three years ago in the event to Ross Somerville at London, looked like a threat for one round beating Rosedale's sturdy medalist, W. S. Johnstone, 6 and 5. However Mel Curren playing a course with which he is extremely familiar and with a set of shots in excellent control pounced upon him to the tune of 4 and 2 in the second canto.

Most Exciting Match

Most exciting match of the entire tournament was the second round encounter between that slim Glen Mawr stylist, Jack Chinery and V. C. Holdroyd of Rosedale. The latter sank a chip to keep the game alive at the 18th and then came within a hair of holing a stymie at the 19th to further prolong the game.

In this round George "Jorrdie" Boeckh showed no great awe of the Farley shot-repertoire playing a stout game before bowing, 2 down. Boeckh had a great chance as Farley only shot a 79; George needed 80. Boeckh, an experienced former Ontario Willingdon Cupper was two up at the 12th!

In the semi-finals Curren took on Thompson's conquerer, Bill Duckworth, and outstaidied him with a never-failing putter which sustained its potency in the pinches. Duckworth played a winning game to the 9th, but "simmered" out 3 and 2 before the Summit ace.

Farley Hot For Chinery

Meanwhile Farley went out in 37 to lead Chinery two holes at the turn. A long-downhill putt at the 11th made it three for Phil as another birdie dropped. This lead was stretched to four at the 13th. Jack won the 14th, halved the next and lost the 11th to become a spectator, 4 and 2!

Cont. on page 18

SCOREBOARD PERSONALITIES AT QUEBEC'S AMATEUR



Top centre: Clifford Osborne, Rawdon; Miss Betty Woods, fiancée of Charlie Harrison, new Quebec champion; Fred Thompson, Gazette golf correspondent; Frank Starr, popular Molson sports newscaster; another, George Hearn, Summerlea; E. A. Wier, Summerlea and Mr. A. G. Fenwick, father of Consolation Winner, Ted Fenwick, Summerlea.

Centre Group: George Whitaker, golf editor Montreal Star; George Boothman, Starter at Laval; sitting: Bob Ladriere; Ilsemere Sherman Peabody, Sherbrooke, Eastern Townships Champion; Vic Young, Rivermead, Ottawa; W. K. MacDonald, Granby; (standing) Gus Brault, Cowansville, P. Q.

Individual pictures: Upperleft, Gaston Ouellette, Ottawa, Hull P. Q. former Junior Champion; lower left; Jack Archer, Mount Royal, Montreal; Centre bottom; A. V. L. Mills Royal Montreal; Lower right; Jack Fry, sensational young Kanawaki player; Upper right; Gus Brault, quarter-finalist from Cowansville P. Q.



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GOLF RALLIES AGAIN

Cont. from page 11

School children, both in Vancouver and throughout the province, will also contribute their nickles and dimes as the result of an appeal from the B. C. Junior Red Cross to its 28, 197 children members to purchase an ambulance before school closes.

The sum of \$330 already contributed by the Juniors to the Soldiers' Fund will be transferred to this use.

The balance can be obtained if each of the 975 Junior Red Cross branches in the province raises \$2. Assistance from school groups other than Junior Red Cross will be welcomed.

BEST COLEER WINS

Cont. from page 16

Currer was forced to come from behind against Duckworth losing the first two holes and trailing by one hole at the turn. However Mel "turned on the heat" and won four straight holes at that point to put the issue out of further dispute.

The final was close because Currer played his own game and never really let Phil get his head too far in front. Currer is a fine player who should show up again although playing his home course probably was quite a factor in his fine judgment throughout this successful tournament. The 2 and 1 score was fitting climax to the weekend of play with the best golfer crowned.

Phil Putting Steadily

Farley in winning this event for the third time was only really in danger once in the tournament being two down to Boeckh in the second round with six to go. Phil is putting steadily if not brilliantly this year and the 1931 and 1934 Ontario champion is playing longer from the tees and just as accurately around the greens. There were 65 entries at Summit. J. G. "Sonny" Adams, a former champion took 83 in the qualifying round and along with Ray Grieve, former Canadian Intermediate champion and Gil Walker of London and Tommy Riddel of Mississauga was one of the better players who failed to make the qualifying grade.



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"CONTROL HAS IT"

AS EDDIE SHARPE WINS VANCOUVER CITY CROWN

Golf the "heroic way" seems to be passe. We mean that in a number of places in all walks of golfdom the boys are "getting wise" to what they should have noted three years back when "neat-but-short" Harry Copper was the highest money winner for 365 days in the U.S.A. We refer to the fact that accuracy is what counts these days. The old conception that champions must whack the ball on every green in two shots no matter what the length of the hole is exploding right before our eyes.

In Quebec Charlie Harrison, a conservative sort of fellow who hits only a gentle, controlled tee shot, won the Quebec Amateur. Recently Stan Horne, C.P.G.A. champion for three years (1936-37-38) stated that the reason Lawson Little won the U.S. Open was that he is now playing for control and not for distance.

Now comes word that a rather short-hitter, Eddie Sharpe, has taken possession of Ken Black's two-year-old Vancouver City title. Black needed 75-74-149. Sharpe, a former Maritime champion (1934) and a fellow who has been around competing since the "Balmy-Lush-Days" of the 20's was five shots ahead. And believe it or not Black increased the length of his drives this year 20 yards over those he showed us at Mount Bruno in winning the 1939 Canadian Amateur.

Sharpe is described as "a jaunty, neat golfer" with a game "accurate, not flashy". He took the boys of the West Coast by storm with 74-70 holing a 15-footer to win the title in question from 17-year-old Davie Dixon of Langara Club. Sharpe holed out a six-iron in the last round; hit a flag and settled beside the pin for a birdie on another and putted like a man possessed to garner his win. He has been around for 13 years, but hadn't played in tournament outside his club in two years. He has smooth style and once held the Quilchena club title.

Sharpe weighs 148 pounds and is 32; expects to be a daddy this month: He said upon winning "It was just my day". The point is, however, that more and more of these clever golfers who "see the light" on this matter of comparing distance and control are winning tournaments all through the golfing world. As Cyril Tolley once is reported to have told a young player, "Yes, the extra 50 yards on my drives is nice to have, but its a beast to control! You see when I'm off line I'm 50 yards further into it."

Leading Scores Follow:

	A.M.	P.M.	Ttl.
E. A. Sharpe.....	70	70	144
Dave Dixon.....	72	73	145
Ken Black.....	75	74	149
Billy Main.....	71	79	150
Jack Fraser.....	78	72	150
J. Burnett.....	72	79	151
Don Gowan.....	74	77	151
J. Vanstone.....	81	70	151
D. Morrison.....	76	76	152
H. Morrison.....	76	76	152



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Eastern SECTION

Halifax N. S.

Because so many first class golfers from all parts of the Dominion, members of the Services, are now located in the city, Reg Babcock, Gorsebrook pro, states local golf clubs will complete one of their busiest seasons in many years. Gorsebrook is reported in exceptionally fine condition.

Halifax N. S.

Nesbit "Nip" Ross is serving this year as professional at the Highland National Golf Club in Halifax. Well known in Maritime golfing circles, he has the record of qualifying in two Canadian open meets—Toronto in 1938 and Saint John last summer.

Halifax N. S.

Second hole in one scored on the present Lingan Golf Club course is credited to Colin MacKenzie, K.C. well-known Steel City barrister, who recently entered golfdom's mythical hall of fame after his effort on the 126-yard number two hole.

Sydney N. S.

Mrs. S. S. Carson, Catherine St., will guide the activities of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Highland Golf Club this season.

Truro N. S.

Oscar E. Rohn, member of the Truro Golf Club, entered the golfers' hall of fame a short time ago when he scored a "hole in one" on the local course. Playing with Fred M. Blois and J. M. Robbie, Rohn carded his ace on the 140 yards No. 4 hole. Few members have gained the pleasure of a "hole in one" shot here. In 1934 the club professional marked up one and in 1931 W. J. Bird and A. R. Coffin each recorded one.

Saint John N. B.

Riverside Golf and Country Club shot-makers defeated Westfield Country Club golfers on the Westfield links recently in the first of their season's home-and-home matches, 54-32.

Charlottetown P. E. I.

Pete Kelly led the field by six strokes here in the qualifying round of the men's club championship at Belvedere Golf Club. While Kelly, shooting a 79, had top place clinched easily, the remainder of the players fought a hard battle for second position. Play ended with W. E. Cotton and C. W. MacKinnon tied in second place with 85. R. Peppin and Graham Scott were likewise tied in third with 86. Other scores were: H. L. Sear, 87; E. M. Beer, 87; M. Mills, 88; Pope Clark, 89; George MacLeod, 90; E. I. MacLean, 91; W. A. Gaudet, 92; Heath Saunders, 93; R. T. Holman, 94; Guy Kennedy, 95.

Quebec SECTION

Montreal

Buddy Clark of Hampstead chalked up his first triumph in Montreal Professional Golfers' Association ranks in July at

Country Club when he defied a combination of wind and rain to post a four-over-par 74.

Clark rallied on the second nine for a two-under-par score of 33 to snatch victory away from Stanley Horne of Islesmere, half-way leader with a 37. Horne added a 38 for a second-place total of 75. Clark's out-going 41 included a two-stroke penalty for an unplayable ball at the 360-yard second.

Redvers Mackenzie of Elm Ridge, posting 42-36-78, finished in third position to hold his Lead in M.P.G.A. tournaments this season. He now has a total of 24 points compared to Horne's 22.

Quebec

Playing over his home course and reeling off pars in steady fashion, Stanley Horne, Islesmere, romped off with leading honors in the second 18-hole medal play tournament of the Montreal Professional Golfers' Association recently when he carded 39-36-75 three over par, to nose out Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge, who posted 38-39-77, by a two-stroke margin.

Allan McLean, Rosemount, after leading the field at the end of nine holes with a 37, only one stroke over par figures for the distance, needed 42 blows for the homeward nine and thus finished in third position with 79.

Quebec

Titular honors in the mixed foursomes championship of the Province of Quebec Golf Association were captured by Mr. and Mrs. A. Darling, Whitlock, at the Mount Bruno Country Club recently with a brilliant gross total of 79, nine strokes over men's par and one under the ladies' regulation figures. They reached the turn in 42, but replied with a 37.

It marked the initial major triumph for this husband-wife combination as a team, but Mrs. Darling, the former Dora Virtue, won the title several times with Hugh Jacques as partner. The Whitlock representatives held a five-stroke margin over their nearest rivals, Patricia Pare and W. Y. Soper, Royal Montreal, who carded 44-40-84 to take runners-up honors in the popular 18-hole medal play competition.

Quebec

Nick Besner won the one-hole playoff for the low gross at the Peel tournament at Mount Royal during June from the field of 125. Three finished in a tie for low gross honors. They were Nick Besner, Jack Archer and Mike McShane, all carding 76 for the day.

George Cross followed the leaders with the next low of 78, with R. W. King tallying 80 for the next position. Low gross in Class C went to Young Palmer with a 91, and S. McGuire caught the next berth one stroke behind.

At the conclusion of the tourney a raffle was held, and the Red Cross benefited by \$30 from the proceeds.

Quebec

Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock, apparently finds breaking course records a simple matter if her display in the Montreal City and District Championship of the

Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union is any criterion.

This brilliant shotmaker for a second straight day lowered the north course mark. In the opening round of the two-day title play she posted an 80, one under women's par, which established a new mark for the remodelled layout. This was considered a meritorious performance, but at the end of the 36th on the second play she reported back to the officials with a par 79, which again lowered the course record and set a new figure for the feminine stars to shoot at on future occasions. Needless to say, Mrs. Darling won the championship.

In fact, she literally walked off with the titular honors. Her 36-hole aggregate of 80-79-159 sent her spinning out in front by no less than 11 strokes over her nearest rival, Mrs. J. E. Nickson, Beaconsfield, runner-up last year for the provincial crown, who bettered her opening round total by two strokes with an 84 for a tournament aggregate of 170, which gave her runner-up honors in the popular event.

Miss Nora Hankin, Rosemere, the defending champion, finished in third position with an aggregate of 175 for the two rounds. She added an 87 to an opening 88.

Mrs. H. W. Soper, Kanawaki duplicated her first performance, carding an 89 for an aggregate of 178 to take fourth place, while Mme J. Dagenais, Laval-sur-le-Lac took a 93 which coupled with her first-round 86, gave her a two-day total of 179 and fifth position in the starry field.

Ottawa

Carrying the colors of Montreal Rosemere into the second field day of the Ottawa District branch of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, Frank Corrigan won low gross honors at the McKellar with a four over par 39-35-74. Harley Benson, a former member of the host club, placed second, with 38-37-75.

Quebec

Donald Doe defended his Eastern Townships Junior Golf Championship recently and kept the crown by a photo-finish one-stroke margin over Sherman Peabody, of Sherbrooke.

Leaders were:

Donald Doe, Granby	69-80-149
Sherman Peabody, S.	78-72-150
Allan Reith, Granby	79-76-155
John Bergeron, Granby	79-85-164
Billy Doe, Granby	86-86-172

Quebec

A new star is twinkling in the golfing heavens as the result of Jack Fry's 2 and 1 victory over Ted Fenwick, in a major event on the calendar of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, at Beaconsfield recently.

The 22-year-old Kanawaki niblick wielder displayed unusual steadiness and accuracy for a youngster taking part in only his second competition of his career. However, his sensational triumph was no fluke. He outplayed the popular Summerlea player in the final round and gave a sub-par performance in capturing the trophy.

Jack Archer equalled the competitive record at Grovehill recently to take leading honors in the opening field day on the Province of Quebec Golf Association's 1940 calendar. Archer's 68 ties the mark set previously by Carroll M. Stuart, now in professional ranks.

The long-hitting Mount Royal star had things pretty much his own way. Around 60 took part in the 18-hole medal play competition. Clipping a stroke off par figures on each nine to card 35-33, Archer finished nine strokes ahead of his nearest rival.

E. A. Weir of Summerlea took second place with a seven-over-par 77.

Ontario SECTION

Hamilton Ont.

George Kelly, who plays hockey in the winter months and chases golf balls for a living when Old Sol sends warm rays, showed the way to Hamilton and district professionals in the first test of the 1940 campaign, which was staged at the Hamilton Golf and Country club, June 10th. Kelly, who is now mentor at a course in Port Colborne, toured the Ancaster layout in 72 strokes, two above par figures, and just one less than Dave Noble, Simcoe. Joe Noble, Kitchener, was also "hot" and turned in a card of 74 to take down third money, while Lloyd Tucker, London, leader of the organization in 1939, pulled up in fourth place with 77.

In the morning, the pros played with lady members and it remained for Nicol Thompson, jun., now located at Cutten Fields, Guelph, and Miss E. Hart to turn up with the low gross. Low nets awards went to Miss Margaret Simpson and Joe Noble.

The afternoon brought out the men members and Sam Dalley proved best with a smart 71.

London Ont.

Mrs. O. Fuller, formerly Agnes Garvey, of the London Hunt and Country Club, turned in the low gross, 80, in the London and district women's golf tournament at the London Hunt and Country Club, June 18th. Miss Elizabeth Morphy, also of London Hunt, had the best net, 75. The team prizes went to Sunningdale with the low net and London Hunt with the low gross. Close to 50 golfers from London, St. Thomas and Woodstock completed.

Prize winners were:

Best gross, first nine—Mrs. A. S. Thompson, London Hunt.

Best net, first nine—Mrs. Norman Humphries, London Hunt.

Best gross, second nine—Miss Barbara Henley, London Hunt.

Best net, second nine—Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, Highland.

Best gross, 30-36 handicap—Mrs. C. H. Pocock, Sunningdale.

Sealed holes—Mrs. Jack Simpson, Sunningdale.

Driving—Best aggregate, silver division, Mrs. Frank Little, London Hunt; bronze division, Miss Ruth Thompson, London Hunt.

Hole-In-One Diploma Forwarded on Request

Of interest to club secretaries and golfers across Canada is the recent announcement made by A. W. G. Van Riemsdyk, representative of the Erven Lucas Bols company of Amsterdam that this concern is forming a Canadian Branch of its internationally popular Hole-In-One club. A suitable framed certificate will be forwarded to any Canadian player scoring a hole-in-one on any course in Canada. These Certificates form splendid mementos of one's "Shot-of-a-Lifetime", carrying the player's name, club, date and other details, beautifully printed. The player's name and address should be sent directly to A. W. G. van Riemsdyk, Evren Lucas Bols Co. Canada Cement Bldg. Montreal. A less tangible but considerably more palatable token of the occasion will also be forwarded upon this application.

Longest drive—Miss Anne Gallagher, Sunningdale.

Approaching and putting—Mrs. R. C. Wallar, Highland; Mrs. K. Sutherland, Woodstock.

Members of winning teams — Gross, London Hunt, Mrs. O. Fuller, Miss Barbara Henley, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. George Hayman; net, Sunningdale, Miss A. Gallagher, Mrs. W. G. Perry, Mrs. C. H. Pocock, Mrs. C. H. Langford, Scores:

Toronto

Putting on a brilliant rally of subpar golf on the last nine holes, Dick Borthwick of Oakdale and Bobby Gray of Scarborough, professionals, turned back amateurs Phil Farley of Scarborough and Mel Curren of Summit, two up in an 18-hole match at the Scarborough Club recently. The professionals were two down at the turn, but Dick Borthwick put on a spurt of three birdies on the first four holes, coming home to offset the margin, and they went on to win and save the prestige of professional fraternity. A crowd of about 500 witnessed the nip-and-tuck match and contributed \$100 to the Scarborough division of the Red Cross.

Phil Farley, playing over his home course took down top-scoring honors with a brilliant round of 70, against Scarborough's par of 71. Phil missed a putt of about two feet on the home green to rob him of a 69 count. He chalked up four birdies on the round, three of them on the first nine, for a card of 34-36—70 against a par of 26-35—71. Bobby Gray posted even par on each nine for his 71 count, but provided the most sensational effort of the match when he drove the 275-yard seventh green and then ran down a 25-foot putt for an eagle two. Gray also drove the 264-yard sixteenth green and was down with two putts for a birdie three. He went two over par on the eighth hole and was one over on the 17th

when he three-putted. Curren had a sound 77.

Windsor Ont.

Hotter than the sun-baked fairways he trod, Bob Reith, longdriving Essex Club pro, shot a six under par 66 at Lakewood Golf Club recently to equal the course record set by Bill Fox, home pro back in 1930.

Reith was competing in a pro-amateur tournament staged under the auspices of the Southern Ontario Professional Golfers Association. He had as his partner Harry Bridges but he didn't need any help from him in romping off with premier honors in the best ball competition. Six birdies dotted Reith's card and he was even with par on the other 12 holes.

Toronto

Players from St. Andrew's walked off with championship honors June 24th at the Toronto club, when Miss Jean Shaw and Mrs. L. S. Terry posted a net score of 84 in the annual city and district two-ball foursome tournament. Their gross was 104 and their handicap 20, just enough by half a stroke to gain them possession of the Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. H. F. Patterson trophies.

Two pair shared Runner-up awards, Miss Mary Kingsmill, Toronto, and Mrs. Burns Lind, Uplands, 84½, and Mrs. W. G. Belyea, Uplands, and Mrs. R. H. Christian, Thornhill, 84½. Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen and Mrs. J. Kerr Cronyn, Toronto, has the low gross score of 94.

Despite miserable weather conditions, a heavy fog in the morning and continual rain in the afternoon, close to 200 started to play, and while there are many withdrawals throughout, no less than 140 braved the elements and finished out their rounds. Mrs. A. C. Critchley, the former Miss Diana Fishwick, England closed champion in 1932-33 and British champion in 1930, competed as a guest and succeeded in winning the special award with her partner, Mrs. Robert Hay. They had the lowest net score of the day, 12-13½—82½, and the second lowest gross score.

Hamilton

The rolling fairways and tricky greens at the Hamilton Golf and Country club, Ancaster, did not prove much of a handicap for Miss Grace Sears, Summit club, Toronto, recently, when she competed in the annual ladies' field day, for it was Miss Sears who showed the way to more than 90 fair divot-diggers with a snappy 79. One of the last to finish, the Toronto player nosed out such well-known celebrities as Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Mrs. E. H. Gooderham and Miss Douglas McIlwraith to taken down the major award. Her play throughout the entire distance was steady, taking 40 on the outgoing journey and 39 on the way home. She scored two birdies, one on each nine, while she experienced trouble on only one hole, the 17th, where she took a six, Miss Mackenzie, second low gross, also had one bad hole and that happened to be the par three sixteenth, where she was forced to count a five.

Hamilton Ont.

Hamilton's amateur golfers will do their bit for the Red Cross on July 27 and 28. This was decided recently when representatives from the six clubs in this district — Ancaster, Burlington, Chedoke,



MRS DARLING DOMINATES AT *Dixie*

Left top, Miss Eleanor Smith, Marlborough; Miss J. Sharpe; Mrs. Harvey Martin, Kanawaki's star who scored a hole in one at the Montreal Ladies' City and District championship at Royal Montreal. Right top, Miss Jacqueline Blondeau, Laval, Mrs. Albert Rolland, Laval; Mrs. Stanley Horne, Marlborough, Miss Nora Darling, Beaconsfield, Mrs. Emile Collette, Marlborough, all snapped during the Montreal City and District championship at Royal Montreal. Bottom left, Mrs. Blair Gordon, Royal Montreal, Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock, new Montreal Champion who broke the course record twice with 80-79, Mrs. Harold Soper, Royal Montreal, and Mrs. Jack Nickson, Beaconsfield, who was runner-up to Mrs. Darling. Right bottom, Royal Montreal's youthful professional staff who have carried on in excellent fashion after their fine schooling under the late and beloved Charlie Murray since the latter's death last year. They are Jack Young, Kenny Murray and Nelson Young.

Dundas, Glendale and Waterdown gathered to discuss plans.

C. P. Green, organizer of the tourney, was in the chair when the meeting was called, but Charley Isard was elected general chairman with Mr. Green as secretary and Alex Muir treasurer, while Nicol Thompson, sen., professional at the Ancaster club, was appointed to name a representative from the Hamilton and District Golfers' association to act on the committee.

Ladies may enter for \$1 entry fee, while the men will be asked to pay \$1.50. Each club will stage its own tourney and the prizes will be in the form of certificates, suitably worked to meet with the approval of the Red Cross society.

The following were present: Ancaster, William Kennedy, Arthur Moore, J. G. McAlpine and Nicol Thompson, sen.; Burlington, M. B. Bates, Charles Isard; Chedoke, Claude Knapman, Wright Marshall, Harry Beube and Norman Barrett; Dundas, Charles E. Stipe and John Ogg; Glendale, C. P. Green, C. J. Chisholm, Miss Jean Mitchell; Waterdown, W. A. Bradford, William Benney and George Farnum; Alex Muir, Spectator, was present and consented to act as treasurer.

The following committee was elected to serve along with the officers: C. E. Stipe, Claude Knapman, Frank Elliott, W. A. Bradford, J. G. McAlpine and Miss Jean Mitchell.

Mid-West SECTION

Calgary Alta.

Sinking a 30-foot putt on the 17th green, in the afternoon round, and conceding his opponent a 12-footer, Duane Barr provided a thrilling climax for a gallery of about 750 when he won the 1940 city amateur golf championship by defeating Stew Vickers 2 and 1 at Earl Grey course recently.

Three down at the turn in the morning match of the 36-hole final, Barr rallied and was two up at the halfway mark. Vickers came back strongly to square the match at the sixth green in the afternoon, and it was all square to the fifteenth, when Barr went ahead.

During the semi-finals Vickers took a 3 and 2 decision over Gordon MacWilliams, who was trying for his sixth city title.

Barr advanced into the final by a 3 and 2 victory over 18-year-old Cam Sadlier, who had provided several upsets in reaching the semi-finals.

Lethbridge Alta.

Stan Howard, a smooth-swinging entrant from Lethbridge, won the Alberta Districts Golf championship at the Highlands club recently, defeating George S. Wood of Stettler two up after a final that was chockful of interest.

Howard won because of a brilliant comeback when he was looking into seeming defeat. He was two down and four to go and drove through to his victory by winning the last four holes in a row, two of them with birdies.

Calgary Alta.

Harry Francis didn't win the city open golf championship recently played, but he achieved an ambition almost as great when he scored a hole-in-one at "The Babe", the par three, 140-yard fifth hole at the Municipal course.

Playing in the final round for the Calgary open title, Francis, who is a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool team in the commercial golf league, sank his tee shot and thrilled a group of spectators who rushed to congratulate him. His playing partners at the time were Bill Fennell and Frank Hughes.

Calgary Alta.

Forty-five players participated in the annual Calgary Seniors' Golf champion-

ship tournament at the Calgary Golf and Country Club recently and when it was all over, J. O. Miller, with a gross score of 80, was the winner. With the 1940 title went the handsome Hudson's Bay Company trophy. Ben Cool was runner-up with a gross of 81. Fred Dixon and Capt. Alex Ferguson tied for low net honors with 68's. Dixon had a gross of 83 with a handicap of 15, while Ferguson had an 82 gross and a handicap of 14.

In the 55 to 59 years class, low gross honors went to J. Leslie Bell with an 82. Eric Richardson had the low net of 71.

In the 60 to 64 years class, Hugh Graham took low gross laurels with an 86, while Bert Thompson had the low net of 75.

F. M. Motter had the low net of 87 in the 65 to 69 years class, with J. McLean turning in the low net of 74.

In the 70 years and over class, C. W. McMillan was the winner with a low gross of 93, J. C. Miller had the low net of 85.

Award for the oldest player went to John Prince, who recently celebrated his 82nd birthday. He had a gross of 102. Archie West won the prize for the highest gross score, 120, while the visitor's prize went to A. R. T. Anderson of Drumheller, father of Tommy Anderson, of the New York Americans. He had a net 85.

Following the tournament and dinner, a meeting of the City Seniors' Golf Association was held when F. M. Motter was elected president; Hugh Graham, vice-president; W. H. A. Thompson, secretary.

Medicine Hat

Jack McKay and John Elder battled for the honor of going into the final of the City Championship. After playing 19 holes of the toughest golf, the decision was finally reached on the 20th when Elder slipped up to let McKay win the round with a par 5.

Edmonton

Long-hitting Ken Jennings, 18 years old and a lad who looks like he had a golfing future, stroked his way to a decisive win in the Alberta junior championship played over the Highlands course recently. The youthful Highlands club star posted a score of 151 for the 36 holes of medal play, six strokes better than the card turned in by his brother Brian who was runner-up.

Other results were:

B. Jennings, Edmonton	77-80—157
E. W. Tait, Calgary	77-83—160
J. Isaac, Edmonton	80-84—164
Glen Gray, Edmonton	86-80—166
J. Wittup, Calgary	85-83—168
L. Dunsforth, Edmonton	85-85—170
N. Smith, Calgary	83-87—170
R. Hyde, Edmonton	87-83—170
C. Duncan, Jasper	85-86—171
D. Williams, Edmonton	85-86—171

Edmonton

Defeating his brother, Burns, 9 and 7 in the 36-hole final, Henry Martell shot his way to the city amateur golf championship for the sixth consecutive season at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club a short time ago.

The all-Martell final was assured when Burns Martell defeated Dan Podersky 7 and 6 in one semi-final and Henry defeated Tommy Vickers 4 and 3 in the other.

The city championship final itself produced close, methodical play by both Martell brothers. Henry covered the morning round in 70—one under par, to gain a five-hole advantage over Burns who took 75 for the round.

Bill Carse, "Scrap-iron Bill" of hockey fame, bowed to Don McDonald 4 and 3 in the final of the championship consolation flight. Carse entered the final by defeating V. Pearson 3 and 2, while McDonald defeated W. C. Richards 6 and 5 in the other semi-final.

C. Fletcher won the first flight with a one-up victory over K. Jennings. Fletcher won two up over E. Beeby in the semi-finals, while Jennings defeated M. Zweniuk 5 and 4.

G. Milne won the second flight final on the 18th green from T. Hollingsworth. Milne advanced to the final by defeating A. Barton 2 and 1. Milnes defeated G. Skinner two up in the other semi-final bracket.

B.C. SECTION

Victoria

A comparatively small field displayed some smart golf at Royal Colwood recently for five days with Miss Margaret Sutcliffe, of Oak Bay, winning the Victoria City crown by defeating Miss Peggy Hodgson, Colwood Club, in the eighteen-hole final on the last green, one up, after a keenly fought match. The latter won the qualifying round on the opening day with a smartly played round of 82, while the Oak Bay girl finished in third position with an 86, Mrs. James McLraith beating her out of the runner-up berth by a lone stroke. The newly crowned titleholder has been playing the game for a very short time, and broke into prominence last year when she stroked her

way to the city final against Mrs. Art. Dowell, only to drop the decision on the seventeenth green at the Uplands course. However, she enjoyed her way to the last bracket, for she knocked over some of the best golfers in the tournament. In the semi-finals this year Miss Sutcliffe was given a tough match by Mrs. McLraith, but managed to gain the verdict on the eighteenth after trailing at the ninth two down. Against Miss Hodgson in the final the Oak Bay swinger was four up at the eighth and three ahead at the halfway distance. Miss Sutcliffe lost control of her game in spasms during the home nine and was forced to stage some fine comebacks to stay out in front. This year's defending champion, Mrs. Dowell, was ushered to the sidelines by Peggy Hodgson in the semi-finals, 3 and 1.

Victoria

Moving into a four up lead at the end of the morning round, due chiefly to three birdies on the incoming stretch, Freddy Painter continued his winning golf in the afternoon round to defeat "Red" Lawson in the scheduled thirty-six-hole final for the men's championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, 7 and 5. It was the second year in succession that Painter has won and, incidentally, it was his farewell showing before Victorians as an amateur, for he left shortly after to be assistant professional at Jasper Park course.

Trail B. C.

Miss Berva McLeod of Trail defeated Miss Florence Rutledge, 5 and 4, in the championship flight of the Rossland-Trail Golf and Country Club to win the Blaylock Cup at the Club links recently.

Miss McLeod beat Mrs. P. F. McIntyre, and Miss Ruthledge defeated Miss I. Bin-gay, to enter the final.

Nelson B. C.

While both men played extremely cautious golf, Carl Carlson of Nelson capitalized on his victories on the first two holes of the match to win a 36-hole final for the open golf championship of the Kootenay from P. F. McIntyre of Trail at the Nelson Golf & Country Club several weeks ago.

Carlson, Nelson Club champion, thus won the title for the second time in three years, beating McIntyre, 1929 champion, a Southpaw who is classed as good a left-hander as there is in the Interior.

Kelowna B. C.

On the thirty-sixth hole Chester Owen defeated Harry Todd at the Kelowna Golf Course a short time ago and thus captured the coveted Knox-Campbell trophy, emblematic of the city championship. It was a thrilling battle which went the entire route and produced some of the best golf ever seen on the local links.

QUARTER CENTURY REACHED

Cont. from page 5

organized aspects;—all this will be included in August CANADIAN GOLF-ER. This issue should be a momento to golf in Canada, and for that reason we suggest that extra copies be subscribed for as early as possible. Just write for "EXTRA COPIES OF CANADIAN GOLFER'S SILVER JUBILEE NUMBER".

FAIRWAYETTE

Cont. from page 14

suede. Both come in lovely colours and are underscored as fashion firsts.

Separate skirts follow the fashion for pleats and also the 'double breasted' treatment. The importance of the knee length skirt continues and it is smartest with long socks that tie up with matching sweater and calot. Sweaters too are influenced by the style trend and the new ones are much longer with straight fitted lines. They are definitely smart and eliminate that evil, 'gaposis' between sweater and skirt. Panels of contrasting colours, and plaids and checks are different from the run of the mill monotonous. As for separate shirts they are extremely mannish, with the latest even adopting the left-to-right opening.

The male influence appears too in our casual tailored sports jackets which are a 'must' in your sports wardrobe. Longer, 24 to 28 inches, they are mostly semi-fitted and boast enormous patch pockets, and lack entirely any soft dressmaker touches. Corduroy and suede will supply the demand for solid colours but we wager that the most conservative will succumb to the new splashy plaids and checks that are stunning.

For club house or evening wear the feeling is for simpler, finely detailed styles, stressing straighter lines and with the accent on colour and fabric. Here you have infinite variety and scope for keeping the gallery interested — after the game.

○

SNEAD NEEDS WIN

Cont. from page 12

comes back seeking the Seagram Cup next month he will be the sentimental favorite at least. And a player of Sam's make-up and ability generally reacts to a heart-warming reception by the gallery. Indeed though Sam has been shaken by illness, two terrific disappointments in the U. S. Open and a natural letdown after his great season of 1938 he is still the shotmaker of old. He needs only to get into the "mental groove" and the reception which he'll get at Scarboro may be the tonic he needs to reply to Demaret, Hogan & Co., with all that devastating power and accuracy which were his just two short years ago. At least this writer hopes he will come through, for after all Snead came at a moment when golf needed a "superman". Sam was the answer to that need, and for that reason sentiment demands that his stay on the top rung of the golfin ladder be long. Snead needs a Seagram Cup Victory this year! The Canadian Open title should help him back to the winning road again. So here's hoping the West Virginian the best August 15th, 17th in Toronto.

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COMPETITORS, SPECTATORS PAUSE AT LAVAL



MDE. Pierre Racine, Mde. Louis Mongeau, Mrs. Rene Duranleau, greet competitors Pierre Racine, Laval, Pat Connolly and Bill Cornish of Three Rivers after playing their matches in the recent Quebec Amateur championship. Mr. Racine, semi-finalist in the second flight, holds the hand of his daughter, Claire.

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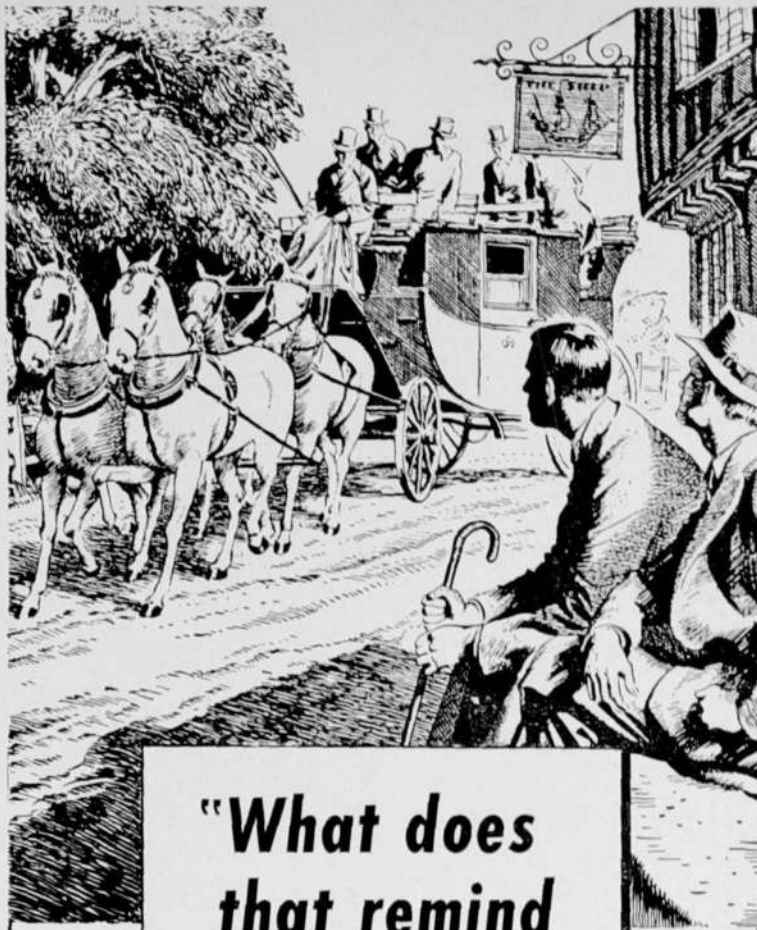
Cont. from page 4

professionals are donating their services playing challenge matches for the good of the Red Cross and the Allied Cause.

The province of Quebec Golf Association has moved to donate \$25 to the Red Cross from the proceeds of every tournament held for the remainder of the season. These numbering over 20 will see this organization contribution some \$500. Meanwhile the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union is working toward contributing an ambulance after having done regular work all winter and spring through the medium of their sewing rooms.

But of the active season so far we may say that the women's division has been dominated by the finest lady player ever developed in Quebec, Mrs. A. B. Darling, who won a field day, the Montreal City title and with her husband, Mr. A. B. "Bill" Darling combined to shoot a remarkable 79 around the long difficult Mount Bruno course to annex the Quebec Mixed Twoball championship. This tournament is one of the "Blue Ribbon" society competitions in the East. Other golfers among the women who have maintained their places at the head of their class are Mrs. J. E. Nickson, Beaconsfield, last year's runner-up in the provincial championship, Mrs. Blair Gordon, Royal Montreal, Mrs. Harold Soper, Royal Montreal and Mrs. A. D. J. Wright, Kanawaki. Outstanding shot of the season among the ladies so far in 1940 was the Hole-In-One scored by popular Mrs. Harvey Martin Kanawaki player, during the recent City and District championships at Royal Montreal.

Five names stand out among the male exponents of golf in Quebec this year. They are four former greats and one brand new face who may prove the first top-ranking "find" to appear in this province in many a moon. The four "regulars" who have shown best to date are "Powerhouse" Stan Horne, professional of Ilsemere, who won the Quebec Spring Open championship with a 139 total at Country Club in early June; steady Ted Fenwick, who won the St. Andrews Field day and was runner-up in the Montreal Metropolitan championship; Gordon B. Taylor, low amateur in the Quebec Spring championship, and Jack Archer, whose 68 in the Groovehill tournament was one of the lowest scores returned in recent years by an amateur in Quebec tournament play. But all of these men are "well-knowns" and their achievements are expected on previous record, but the fifth name, that of 20-year-old Jackie Fry, who won the Montreal Metropolitan championship at Beaconsfield recently, has caused veteran observers to go into ecstasies. Here is a real golfer who appeared out of complete obscurity as a junior whipping a field of this Province's best talent in a gruelling match play tournament which called for shots, judgement and a brand of concentration seldom found in a neophyte. Fry is tall, slim, and a member of the famous Kanawaki club. He is only one year out of Westmount High School. His swing is upright; he is a long hitter and putts with the boldness of unflinching youth. In winning the final of the Montreal championship against Fenwick, he recorded one eagle, three birdies in a row and shot the tricky Beaconsfield course in a par 70. This remarkable demonstration in his second provincial tournament, came after the youthful star barely managed to qualify. He had to play-off for one remaining place in the event with six other golfers. This elimination lasted six holes before Jackie came through! No wonder, it is, that followers of the old Scotch pastime feel that once more a "natural" has come along in Quebec after many a lean year in which the standbys have coolly turned back untempered youth with a discouraging effect upon the development of this province's younger stars.



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WARTIME EXECUTIVE

Cont. from page 9

The final premise is that if we are to discontinue our tournaments without supplying some other interest we are playing right into the hands of "Gloom-Spreader Goebbels". When you take natural healthy interests from a people you likewise take a sharp blow at that country's psychological outlook. Canada's people are a rugged hardy lot — but we need a strong morale to avoid the insidious snares of propaganda in its every form.

Organized golf across Canada must gird on its "practical togs" and show its metal as an agency of material support to the war effort. In the meanwhile let's continue to meet the Dominion Government's latest expressed wish that in the name of civilian morale sport schedules be maintained as far as possible.

It is very definitely evidenced that those guiding golf nationally, namely the Royal Canadian Golf Association executives, have weighed the situation very seriously. In planning to call off the Canadian amateur championship to be played in Edmonton this year they have shown practical regard for war conditions. Players do not wish to travel so far from home in these precarious times; moreover the money to be spent on travel, which has been thus saved, will now allow effective help to agencies for Canada's War Effort. The Open Championship, to be held in Toronto, is still scheduled. Since this tourney effects only professionals whose business is golf and number of visiting American stars, there can be no good reason for its cancellation at the present time.

The essence of the healthy outlook is: "Turn your Golf association into a medium of aiding the War effort." As one newspaper put it in slogan form: "More Golf—More Money for the Red Cross". And to the golfer's themselves the present attitude may well be: "Get Out and on the Course and Keep Fit—Support your Golf Association and its War Effort". All this seems infinitely better than bleak *capitalution to Gloom* by sacrificing another of Canada's democratic interests—namely its sectional golf events.

GOLFERS MIGRATE TO KENT

Cont. from page 5

turesque Kent Golf Club. The gala field of top Quebec amateurs who visited the glorious Kent House for the weekend of June 22nd bowed before the sound afternoon round of the Quebec player. Adjutor was well back of the field with an 81 in the morning round as F. G. Taylor of Montreal led with 75; Quebec's Gaston Amyot was next with 77; H. R. Pickens Jr. Montreal and Bill Cornish, Three Rivers, trailing with 79's. In the afternoon, however, the homeclubber found his confidence and rolled out a steady 75 to take the honours. Taylor "cracked up" at the 11th in the afternoon

needing an 8 on this teasing four. Cornish also stumbled somewhat. Up from the rear came another Quebecer Gaston Desrivieres to tie with Taylor at 157 for second place because meanwhile Dussault was in safely with his 156 total. He thus became the first native to win this highlight event of the Capital golf calendar.

It was a popular win and a fitting ending to an event which has as much distinction of origin as any in Canada. As usual a large number of old Quebec's beautiful female population thronged out to the Kent Club to watch the players strive amid weather conditions ideal in the main. It was good, indeed, to see distinguished Alfred "Cap" Collyer, twice president of the R.C.G.A. and a Trustee of the Duke of Kent Trophy on hand, hale for the presentation of prizes!

PERFECTION...

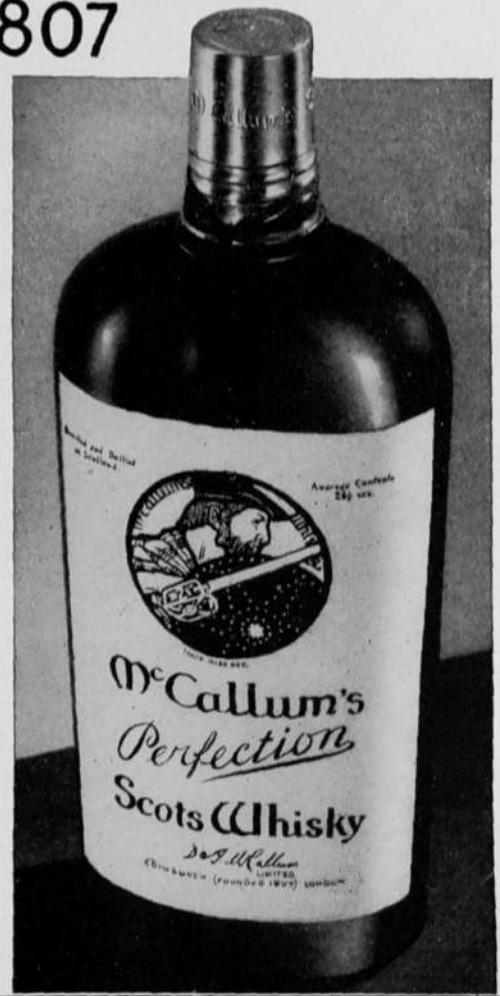
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Write for illustrated bklt., C. W. Honey, Manager, Ste. Marguerite Station, P.Q.

The ALPINE

VANCOUVER CROWN SETTLED AT 37th HOLE

For the McIllreevy Cup, emblem of Vancouver Ladies Golf Championship, Mrs. Brice Evans of the Capilano and Jericho Clubs of that city, laid a three-iron shot close to the hole at the 37th in the final against battling Mrs. Hugh O'Callaghan, of Quilchena. This shot coming after the latter had found a trap with her second cinched one of the most thrilling finals in Vancouver history.

Five holes behind after the morning round, Mrs. O'Callaghan showed splendid form and a fighting heart to overcome this margin during the tense afternoon play. In fact Mrs. O'Callaghan won the first six holes in the P.M. to go one up. The crowd was left breathless at this sharp reversal of play. Somehow a nervous streak hit the usually steady Mrs. Evans and not until the eighth and ninth holes of the final round did she recover her aplomb. Only two holes in the last twelve were halved with the lead see-sawing back and forth until Mrs. Brice faced the 36th one up. Then Mrs. O'Callaghan threw in a splendid par four to even matters. The 37th ended with a birdie three for Mrs. Evans against a "pick up" for Mrs. O'Callaghan. Their complete scores follow:

	Morning Round	
Par	5 6 6 5 3 5 5 3 5 (39)	4 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 4 (41)—80
Mrs. Evans	6 4 5 5 4 5 5 3 6 (43)	5 5 3 4 4 6 5 5 5 (41)—84
Mrs. O'Callaghan	5 5 7 7 4 6 6 3 5 (48)	6 6 3 5 4 4 4 5 6 (43)—91
	Afternoon Round	
Par	5 4 4 5 3 5 5 3 5 (39)	4 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 3 (41)—80
Mrs. Evans	5 4 5 6 6 7 5 4 5 (47)	5 6 3 6 5 6 5 5 5 (46)—93
Mrs. O'Callaghan	4 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 6 (43)	5 5 4 4 6 5 5 6 4 (44)—87
	Extra Hole	
Par	5	
Mrs. Evans	3	
Mrs. O'Callaghan	5	

Incidentally Mrs. Brice Evans is Vancouver's first triple champion for by adding the Vancouver title to the Capilano and Jericho club crowns she certainly step into a class by herself. Mrs. Evans is the former Daphne Allen . . . her mother and father (K. C. Allen) are respectively former Manitoba champions and a steady eight handicapper. Mrs. Evans learned much of her golf from professional Dave Black and games with Kenny, present Canadian amateur titlist. She started playing golf at the age of six, but only became Mrs. Brice Evans a year and a half ago. Mrs. Evans is a strong finisher and slow in getting started on the first nine. Mr. Evans is also a sound golfer and allegedly, at least, wears the "golfing trousers" of the family!

PATIENCE IS VIRTUE

Cont. from 13

the longest hitter in the province, Jack Archer of Mount Royal.

When Harrison and Pinsonnault met it was "Greek versus Greek" in this matter of chipping with Harrison maintaining the edge continually. Harrison was fortunate in the weather conditions throughout the tournament which, though wet until the last day, never seriously interfered with his high pitches and long easy swing on the tees.

Harrison has long admitted that he works to perfect one set of shots to be used under all conditions. It is an object lesson to those who feel inclined to dabble with "halfshots", "folded-face pitch and run strokes" and other such stroking "finery", that this player could win a championship with a single swing used for all strokes. One set of shots, well perfected, almost always proves victorious in amateur tournaments! Certainly Charles Harrison, a hard-working tread salesman eight hours daily, with hopes of marriage in the not-too-distant future, deserves every bit of credit possible for his thoroughly popular and 100 per cent amateur victory.



— *And that's why Sir John Carling's father established* **CARLING'S BREWERY**

SCENE: *A British regiment quartered in Western Ontario.* TIME: *A century ago.*

"'Ave you tasted the ale Tom Carling brews up at 'is farm?" said one red-coat to another. "Blimey," said a third, "the man's a genius. 'E puts a right fine smoothness into 'is brew, 'e does."

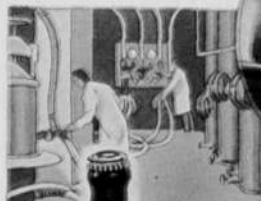
And so, because nearby British soldiers grew increasingly enthusiastic about Carling's ale, Carling changed a hobby into a full-time job and started the Carling brewery.

— *and here's why* **CARLING'S RED CAP** *is still a famous Ale*

● After a hundred years ale drinkers are still telling their friends about that smooth mildness and the not-bitter-not-sweet flavour of Carling's Red Cap Ale.

Carling's remains a peer among Canada's popular ales because of the taste-pleasure it gives. Have you tried it lately?

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Carling's has a far superior life and smoothness because the sparkle of its own fermentation is put back in when it is bottled.



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Most ales are cold-stored, but Carling's is warm-stored for a period during which the full flavour of malt and hops is infused.

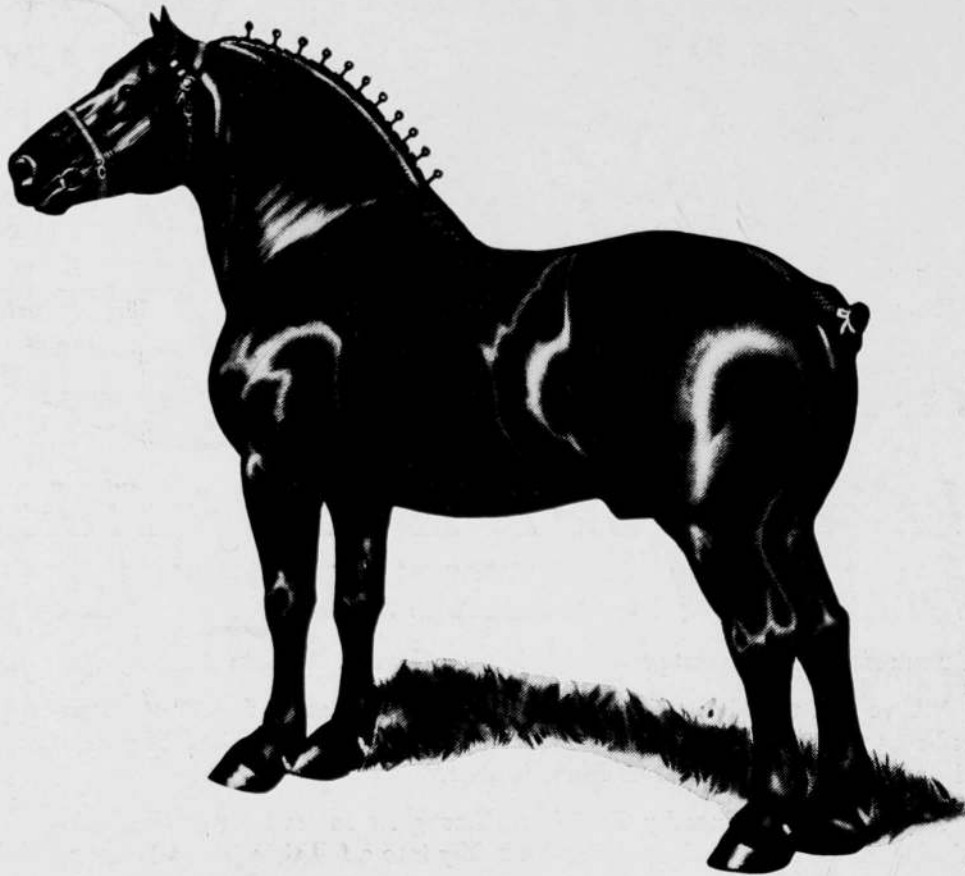


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