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Canadian Golfer



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CANADIAN GOLFER

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The Principal 1921 Events in Tabloid Form

And here in tabloid form are the outstanding events of the 1921 golfing season in Canada, Great Britain and the United States:
Canada:—First use of standardized ball and the bringing into force of the new rules in reference to lost ball, unplayable ball and balls out of bounds (common to all three countries. The latter rule unpopular, especially in the United States and Canada). R.C.G.A. virtually abolishes stymie and then decides following example of the Royal and Ancient to reinstate it. First Amateur Championship ever held in West is staged at Winnipeg and is a great success. Memorable for its semi-finals and finals and the winning of the championship by Mr. Frank Thompson of Toronto, the youngest amateur ever to attain championship honours. The "come back" of Mr. George S. Lyon in the Toronto District Championship, the beloved veteran dethroning his younger rival, Mr. W. J. Thompson, who had held the title for two years. The visit of Miss Cecil Leitch and her winning of the Canadian Ladies' Championship. The triumphant tour of Duncan and Mitchell, and visit of J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian champion, to Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver, etc.

Great Britain—Winning of open title for first time by golfer from U.S., Jock Hutchison. Invasion of American amateurs, pros. and women. Tying of amateur with pro. for first time in open. Defeat of British amateur team by American. Dramatic failure of Americans in British amateur. Failure of American women in championship. Winning of British Ladies' title for third consecutive time by Miss Cecil Leitch. Practical disappearance of "Big Three",

Vardon, Taylor and Braid, from ranks of leaders. Agitation against heavy ball in favor of floater. Barring of ribbed irons and freak putters by Rules Committee. St. Andrews discusses putting outsiders on Rules Committee. Gordon Lockhart, Mark Spencer and R. A. Cruickshank, noted amateurs, turn pros. Britain adopts par rating.

United States:—Defeat of Miss Cecil Leitch, British Champion, in national Ladies' Championship held over the links at Deal, N. J. Visit of W. I. Hunter, British amateur champion, who reaches semi-final in the U. S. amateur. "Arrival" of Guilford in national amateur. First open title won by Jim Barnes. Visit of Cambridge University team of England. Its failure in U. S. Intercollegiate championship. Dethronement of all U. S. national champions. Winning of Western Open and U. S. pro. titles by Hagen. Break in Miss Stirling's succession of national victories. Virtual disappearance of stymie in U. S. golf. Decision of Western Golf Association not to fight U.S.G.A. First holding of a national championship West of Mississippi River. Tragic deaths of J. Douglas Edgar and Louis Tellier. First U.S. visit of an Australian Champion, J. H. Kirkwood, who makes a most favourable impression. Exhibition tour of Duncan and Mitchell, who win 51 matches, lose 17 and halve 3, Duncan in 104 rounds of 18 holes having the remarkable average of 72.17 and Mitchell 72.19—superlative golf.

**The Vexed
Question of the
Standard Golf
Ball Again
Looms Large**

The question of the standard ball for next season is agitating the golfing world generally, in Canada as elsewhere. A correspondent in "Golf Illustrated", London, writes:—

"Considerable mystery surrounds the present situation with regard to the "standard" ball. I understand that certain golf ball manufacturers have been invited to submit to the R. and A. sub-committee some balls for testing purposes of a larger size than the present 1.62, to be precise, 1.705, or nearly 1¾ in. in diameter. No limit has been suggested in the matter of weight, but one presumes that the weight will be on the light side, since a large heavy ball would be almost out of the question for any one save the heftiest of hefty hitters. The result of the experiments with the larger balls will be awaited with keen interest by the golfing public and the professionals."

In connection with the above item, Mr. H. T. Curtiss, the golf ball expert of the A. G. Spalding & Bros., the well-known International Sporting Goods House of New York, London, Montreal, Toronto, etc., who has recently returned from Great Britain, and who was this month a valued visitor to the "Canadian Golfer" office, states that he understands the R. & A. if they do take any action the coming season in reference to the size of golf balls, will not legislate against the present 1.62 ball for probably a year or two years. Mr. Curtiss, like nearly all the U. S. experts, is thoroughly convinced that the present standard ball is the best ball that has yet been evolved from every standpoint. Golfers can apparently be certain of one thing—the 1.62 ball will not be interfered with the coming season by the powers that be in Great Britain, although undoubtedly very great pressure is being brought upon them to authorize and standardize at once, a larger, lighter ball, a very strong campaign with this end in view having been launched this winter in the London "Times" and other prominent newspapers. The older school of golfers in the Old Country are practically a unit in demanding such legislation in 1922, whilst the younger players are just as bitterly opposed to any change. 'Tis a merry war and the whole situation is yet very much beclouded. In Canada unquestionably, all the leading players, both amateur and professional, favour the retention of the present 1.62 standard ball. The so-called "floater ball" has few advocates in this country.



"Off on another round." May Golfiana the Goddess of the game, have you one and all in her gracious keeping, throughout 1922.

The Editor desires to thank most sincerely, scores of kind golfing friends from all parts of Canada and the United States for Xmas and New Year greeting cards—so thoroughly appreciated.

The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto:—

"Your last number of the "Golfer" was a particularly good number. Keep up your crusade against betting on the links. I entirely agree with "Chick" Evans and your correspondent on this subject."

This from a Vancouver subscriber, Dec. 25th, strikes a sad note in the "dry-wintery East":—

"Very beautiful weather here, and our new laws help to add to the seasonableness, in outstanding contrast to golfing friends in other parts."

A Montrealer—member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, writes:—

"Paragraph 2 on page 579 of your December issue, referring to the Ladies' Seniors' Golf Association in England, sounds pretty cheery and has suggested to my mind for our next Seniors' Tournament, a match "Grandfathers vs. The Rest." How would it work out on the afternoon of the first or second days' medal play?"

Not a bad idea. Some of the best players in the Canadian Association plead guilty of being in the "Grandfather class" and they could certainly give the mere Dads a run for their money.

Following his usual custom, Mr. "Chick" Evans this year sent out an artistic greeting card, several golfing friends in Canada being among the recipients. The ex-champion's card this season was an effective figure of Santa Claus swinging a club, and the following verse:

"Our Saint is becoming a Golfer,
Faith! he's driving a mighty fine ball!
And he takes this occasion to offer
A Right Merry Christmas to all."

A despatch from London, Xmas Day:—

"Lloyd George spent Christmas at Downing Street with his family. Yesterday he and Austen Chamberlain, who occupies 11 Downing street, joined in giving a children's party, at which the Premier handed down gifts from a big tree to the little guests, including his own grandchildren and Chamberlain's children, and the children of all the Downing street staff. This morning he and his two sons had a round of golf at Walton Heath. The balance of the day he spent quietly, and this morning he will start for Cannes, accompanied by Winston Churchill, for a week's holiday, before opening the Supreme Court."

Among the well-known Toronto lawyers who recently appeared in the list of K.C.'s. for Ontario were Messrs. R. C. H. Cassels of the Toronto Golf Club, and J. G. O'Donohue of the Lakeview Golf Club.

* * *

Mr. Donald J. Ross, the golf course architect of International reputation, who has recently moved his head office from Boston to Pinehurst, N.C., in sending in a subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," says: "Your magazine to me is extremely interesting".

* * *

Golfers and the travelling public generally will be glad to hear that the C.P.R. again intends this year to get out the interesting brochure "Golf in Canada" which has made such a hit with the followers of the Royal and Ancient. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has been commissioned to revise as usual, the publication to date.

* * *

Facilities for playing golf are now provided on the majority of the Pacific boats sailing from San Francisco, Seattle and other ports for far Eastern points. Balls and clubs are provided for passengers who have not brought their bags with them. First thing we know Trans-Continental trains will be installing putting greens and golf courts, similar, but on a smaller scale, to the Indoor Golf School. Stranger things in golf have happened.

* * *

Mr. Geo. H. Challies, President of The Dominion Toilet Brush Company, Morrisburg, writes:—

"Some months ago the writer noticed an article stating that Lord Northcliffe had planned a small golf course that would make it possible for small places to enjoy the game of golf and yet would not detract too much from the interest of the game. Have you any particulars and is it feasible to arrange such a course? It seems unfortunate that some plan could not be worked out where a course could be available for smaller places and in this way greatly stimulate the game."

Yes, Lord Northcliffe was largely responsible for the building of a most interesting short course in connection with the well-known North Foreland links at Broadstairs, England, of which club Abe Mitchell is professional. No reason at all why Morrisburg and similar places should not start "the greatest game of all" going by instituting such miniature courses, which are practical and most interesting. Any well-known Canadian golf club architect could get out the plans.

* * *

Says the "Pacific Golf and Motor" of San Francisco:—

"Willie Hunter, the British amateur champion, was a welcome visitor to the Pacific Coast last month. Partnered by his business associate, "Sandy" McLeod, Hunter played informal matches at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver; the Seattle Golf Club, and the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, on his way to Los Angeles. Unfortunately, business engagements in the East prevented Hunter competing in the California Open Championships this month, but he expects to return to the Coast in the Spring before crossing the Atlantic to defend the British championship at Prestwick in May. In an interview Hunter said: "I'm here to stay and in due time I shall become an American citizen. I am making my home in New York and have joined the Biltmore Country Club, which has two fine 18-hole courses, the second one recently opened, at Rye, N. Y. I shall register from there when defending my British amateur title and when playing in the National amateur championship at Boston."

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" joins with many golfing and other friends throughout Ontario in extending heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Herbert P. Schell, a director of the Oshawa Golf Club, in the quite sudden death of Mrs. Schell on Xmas Eve. The deceased was a member of one of the outstanding families (the Robson's) of Oshawa and was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. She, too, took a very keen interest in the activities of the ladies' section of the Oshawa Golf Club. Her passing away will not only leave a void in the home but in the church, social and golfing circles of her native town.

Mr. S. P. Jermain of Toledo, in writing the Editor in reference to The Professional Golfers' Association pays the following well deserved tribute to the pros. of this continent, whose work is not always recognised as it should be:—

"The professional golfers of America have built up an organization which is proving of great benefit to its members and to the game of golf. More and more the high value and usefulness in many ways, of their profession is developing a type of man who would be a credit to any profession. This is as it should be in any vocation where the influence and work of its personnel has been a vital factor in the health and happiness of hundreds of thousands of their fellow men."

Willie Park, the ex-Open Champion of Great Britain, now the well known U. S. and Canadian golf architect, sums up the Royal and Ancient, succinctly as follows:—

"Golf is a fickle game, and must be wooed to be won. No good can be got by forcing the game; and unless one feels fit and has a keen interest in the match, it is better not to play. It is no use going out and playing a round in a half-hearted, listless, indifferent way. Playing in this way is ruinous to good golf, and whenever one loses interest in the game it is better to stop playing until he feels he can throw his mind and heart into it. There is no greater mistake than playing till one becomes stale. Further, golf is a business-like game, and should be gone about in a brisk, business-like way. It is far better to play and walk round the links smartly and quickly than to creep round at a snail-like pace."

The chief championship events in the United States have recently been announced, as follows:— Amateur, Brookline, Sept. 4; Open, Skokie, July 11; Women's, White Sulphur Springs, Sept. 25. These dates will have a good deal to do with the choosing of the Canadian dates next year for our Amateur, Open and Ladies'. The Canadian Amateur until last year has always been held the first week in July and it is highly probable that this most desirable week will again be decided upon for 1922 at the Annual Meeting of the R.C.G.A. next month in Toronto. Last year at the request of the Winnipeg clubs, the last week in August was chosen, but the general opinion among the leading amateurs is that this is altogether too late in the season to bring out a thoroughly representative field.

And here is a very belated report of a "One-Shotter" last season from Mr. R. P. Findlay, Hon. Secretary of the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club:—

"In looking over your "hole-in-one record for 1921" I was sorry to see that a "one" made by Mr. R. M. Anderson, Captain of the St. Thomas Club, was not recorded and this reminded me of the fact that I had promised to do the recording. On July 11th (I remember it as the day before the glorious 12th) Mr. Anderson, Dr. Lawrence, President of the Club, and myself were playing the St. Thomas course. At the first tee we all used our wooden clubs and all got the green 177 yards, but the Doctor and I had the misfortune to miss the hole (?) much to the delight of the party of the third part, who had found the cup with his tee shot, and he was heartily congratulated by all the members of the Club, it being his first offence after many years of endeavour. Mr. Anderson is a most enthusiastic golfer and would just as soon miss his dinner as his daily 18 holes of golf. With him it never rains nor is there such a thing as heat. I trust that you will not rob him of his honour through my neglect."

Certainly not. The Editor has much pleasure in awarding Mr. Anderson a year's subscription and in including his performance in the "Hole-in-One" record for 1921 which brings the total up to 66.

It is with very great regret that the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to chronicle the death of His Honour R. D. Gunn, of Ottawa, Senior Judge of Carleton County who, after a brief illness passed away at the Capital on Tuesday, January 10th, after a brief illness. He was one of the best-known residents of Ottawa and was President of the St. Andrews Society, a valued member of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club and also of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He was born at Barrie, Ont., 59 years ago. The late Judge Gunn is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Catherine Middleton of Barrie, Ont.; one sister, Mrs. James Hayden, Toronto, and two nieces, the Misses Rena and Kathleen Gunn, of Toronto. The funeral took place at Barrie on Thursday, January 12th and was made the occasion of a remarkable demonstration of love and esteem.

A WELL MERITED HONOUR

Davie Black of the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, is Presented with a Duplicate of the Ross Club, Emblematic of the Professional Championship of Canada.

A VERY interesting event took place last month at the conclusion of the exhibition match at Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., participated in by Barnes and Hutchison and D. L. Black and A. Duthie, when in the presence of some five hundred golfing enthusiasts, Mr. F. W. Peters, President of Shaughnessy, presented "Davie" Black, the popular pro of that club, formerly of Rivermead, Ottawa, with a duplicate of the P. D. Ross Trophy, emblematic of the Professional championship of Canada, won by Black four times, the last three "wins" being successive ones.

Mr. Peters stated that in making the presentation, he was acting on behalf of Mr. P. D. Ross of Ottawa (Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and a former President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association), who had very generously decided to present Black with a replica of the permanent Championship Trophy in recognition of his notable achievement in winning it three years in succession. "Davie" was cheered again and again by the large gallery present when he came forward to receive the well-merited reward of his prowess on the links.

The Cup is an exact duplicate in shape and in size of the permanent Trophy, with a slight addition to the inscription. Over the inscription "The Ross Trophy" the words are placed, "Duplicate of" and below the inscription, "Presented to David Black by P. D. Ross, in honour of three successive wins of the Professional Championship."

Black has Cups and Medals by the score, but he prizes, and rightly so, too, this duplicate trophy more than any other in his large and varied collection.



Vancouver "Where There is No Closed Season"

The Course of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club is a Thoroughly Interesting One, Whilst Fairways and Greens are Unsurpassed on the Continent.

(By H. T. Gardner).

ALTHOUGH most cities of its size can boast of more courses than Vancouver can, this state of affairs is not due to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the inhabitants for the Royal and Ancient Game for every course is taxed to the fullest extent as far as the number of members are concerned and most of these members are active golfers. There are other causes for this condition. Golf was taking a firm hold when the momentous years of 1914-1918 intervened which necessitated energies being turned in different directions. Today the most important consideration is the money required to finance new courses. To those unfamiliar with this coast it should be explained that prac-



The pretty Club House of The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.
(Photo by Mr. W. Page Powell)

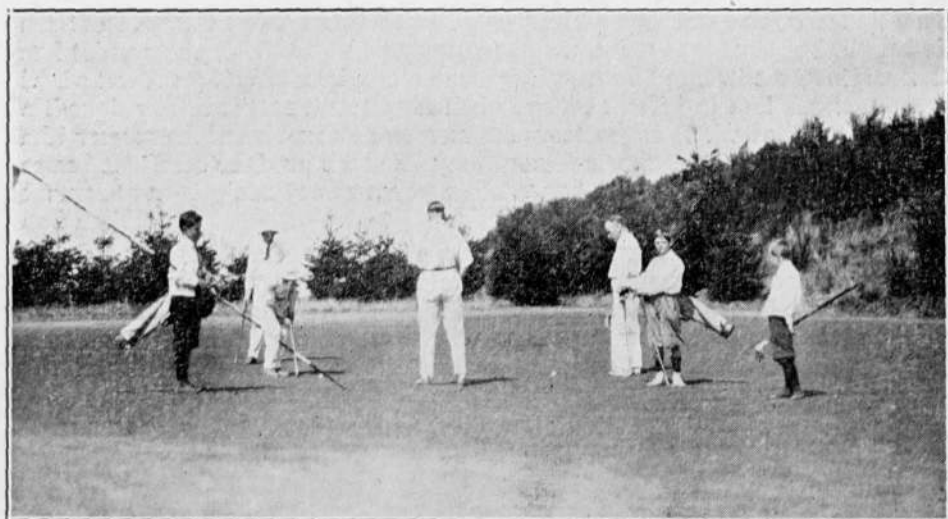
tically all the available land if not covered with standing timber has stumps on it and to clear it of either is no light contract, the result being that to purchase the land and then to clear it is a very expensive undertaking.

At present the city has three courses—the oldest being the nine holes of the Jericho Country Club which is on English Bay and quite close to the city. The other courses are those of the Vancouver Country Club and Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club.

The course of the latter club was constructed in the years 1910 and 1911 by the Canadian Pacific Railway Coy. on land owned by the company. A club was formed and the land leased to them. It is situated on the hill from which it derives its name and overlooks the city itself. The view from the course is a panoramic one. To the North can be seen the city with the Burrard Inlet and Mountains behind, while to the West lies the Gulf of Georgia, Howe Sound and in the distance Vancouver Island. Its close proximity has made it most popular and few courses are more played over. Ten minutes by car from the city puts

you at the first tee and there your pleasures or troubles begin. The course is of an undulating nature lending variety to the different holes. It is a course demanding straight play for its fairways are narrow and flanking the sides are numerous hazards which consist of ditches, trees, bunkers and out of bounds penalties. If you keep the fairway you are rewarded by excellent lies for the turf is good. If anything has given the course a good name it has been the high standard of its greens. During the tour of Vardon and Ray they stated that in their mind the Shaughnessy greens were the second best they had played over on this continent. Water is laid to all greens but perhaps a more valuable asset in this connection is the fact that the person who made the greens and brought them on is still with the club in the capacity of head Greenkeeper. No club can have a more valuable possession than a good greensman, and in McRae the Shaughnessy Club has this asset.

Although there are 5 one-shot holes their shortness is balanced by troubles that await the unwary if these holes are not properly played. On the other hand there are numerous holes where a brassie is necessary even after a good tee shot has been hit.



The beautiful Third Green of The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.

(Photo by Mr. W. Page Powell)

The Shaughnessy Club has not only a large membership but likewise a very active one. During the past season their first and second teams won the City Team Championship. Their leading players are R. Symes who was the 1920 Provincial Champion, A. E. Mountefield, Knox Walkem, N. J. Smillie and E. C. McLorg.

The club is fortunate enough in having as their professional "Davie" Black who is the present holder of the Canadian Professional Championship and who has held this honour several times before.

While there are days during the winter when it rains heavily it cannot be said that the climate interferes with the golfer at any time. Seldom are the courses closed owing to snow and there is no more favourable place to play golf in from the early spring until the late autumn than on the courses on this coast. Shaughnessy Club give privileges to members of other clubs visiting the city and to residents of the C.P.R. hotel.

Following are the principal office bearers and officials of the club:

President—F. W. Peters.

Captain—E. C. McLorg.

Secretary—R. Silcock.

Professional—D. Black.

Chief Greenkeeper—R. McRae.

Present Club Champion—Mr. A. E. Mountefield.

Professional Record 64.—D. Black.

Amateur Record 69.—Mr. Knox Walkem.

The following are the particulars of the interesting 18-hole course of over 5,700 yards:—



The Eleventh Green and approach to it, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.
In the background The Royal North West Mounted Police' Barracks.
(Photo by Mr. W. Page Powell)

OUT				IN			
Hole	Distance	Par	Bogey	Hole	Distance	Par	Bogey
1	522 yds.	5	6	10	120 yds.	3	3
2	438 "	5	5	11	263 "	4	4
3	120 "	3	3	12	370 "	4	5
4	488 "	5	5	13	353 "	4	4
5	383 "	4	5	14	374 "	4	5
6	325 "	4	4	15	312 "	4	4
7	362 "	4	5	16	130 "	3	3
8	150 "	3	3	17	230 "	4	4
9	410 "	4	5	18	360 "	4	5
	3198 "	37	41		2512 "	34	37

MONTREAL THE MAGNET

Both in Winter as well as in Summer for the Tourist—Skiing, Snowshoeing, Skating and Curling, besides remarkable facilities for Indoor Golf, provide residents and visitors alike with health-giving activities. The wonderful new Club House of The Royal Montreal—A Memorable Curling Luncheon.

(By The Editor)

ALL roads these days lead to Montreal. There is no gainsaying that fact, whether one is, or is not in favour of the liberal laws "spiritual" and otherwise of that city and the progressive Province of which it is the chief and commanding centre. Last summer a veritable avalanche of tourists invaded the Commercial Capital, and enjoyed to the uttermost, its unrivalled facilities for out-door sport of all descriptions.

This winter, too, Montreal, the Laurentian Mountains and the City of Quebec are the Mecca for thousands of visitors. Skiing, skating, snowshoeing, curling and tobogganing find their devotees in ever-increasing numbers, and the Province is of a truth, rapidly becoming the winter play-ground of a whole Continent. But, although winter sports are now in their zenith, the Royal and Ancient game is still very much in evidence, as witness the great vogue of the Indoor Golf School, some half dozen of them, the holding of annual meetings of various clubs and the formulation of plans for many new clubs and the improvement of old courses and buildings.

I was fortunate enough to be a visitor in Montreal this month and, during a stay of several days, found that although winter sports reigned supreme, golf was still talked about on the right hand and on the left and that the keenest interest was being manifested in the coming season on the Links, which unquestionably will be a record one in Montreal and District with its nine established clubs and some half dozen more in process of formation.

A thoroughly enjoyable "golfing day" for instance, was that spent, in company with Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O. and Mr. C. J. Saxe, A.R.C.A., in a trip out to Dixie in the inspection of the magnificent new Club House there of The Royal Montreal Golf Club. As all the golfing world knows, Mr. Baker was for many years President of The Royal Montreal, and it was during his tenure of office that the complete plans were formulated for the new buildings and the re-vamping of the old 18-hole course and the laying out of a second course also of 18 holes. Mr. Saxe is the architect of the new club house, having secured the award in a competition participated in by some of the leading members of the profession in Montreal. An inspection therefore, under such able pilotage and tutelage, was a particularly instructive and enjoyable one.

The first impression of the new buildings is thoroughly delightful. There is a charming blending of soft tints in stone and slate as one views the dignified exterior, after alighting from the G.T.R. train, which brings the visitor right to the massive entrance gates. Later on the Railway will build a new station at Dixie, which will be connected by a covered way to the Club House. The exterior, with its graceful and diversified lines leaves nothing to be desired, and the interior both as regards artisticness and utility can only be described in similar terms. Mr. Saxe certainly had an inspiration when he planned this superlative building at Dixie. I have had, during a rather long association with golf, the privilege of visiting and inspecting many beautiful club houses on this

Continent and in other countries, but never have I seen such a continuity of architectural conception in regard to the planning of a golf club, providing as this does for every possible immediate want and convenience of the members, however critical and however exacting. And that is the key note at Dixie.

This is not going to be a detailed descriptive write-up of this wonderful Club House. That will come later, when it will be rounded out to completion and when the formal opening will take place next May—this early date by the way, being a feather in the cap of the contractors, Messrs. E. G. M. Cape & Co., Ltd., of Montreal, who only last Autumn started on the foundations and who already have an army of men completing the interior decorations. A word or so, however, in reference to the principal features of this last word in golf club architecture.

The main entrance to the building is through a large stone hallway two and a half storeys high, from which springs a commanding stone tower. This hall is one of the outstanding features of the club, with stone floors and walls and winding stairs also of stone. In this hall will be erected a carved memorial tablet in memory of the large number of members of the Club who went Overseas, many of whom sleep the last long sleep in Flanders and France.

Off the main hall are the offices of the Secretary, whilst also on the ground floor, within easy access of the first tees, is possibly the most superb locker room in America, flooded with light and with ideal ventilation. Mr. Saxe has arranged this all important adjunct of a golf club in bays, which can be closed off with doors, thus giving the users of a group of lockers virtually the privacy of separate dressing rooms—a remarkably fine feature, a similar scheme also being adopted in the Ladies' locker room. On the ground floor, too, are the quarters for the professionals, consisting of work-shops, showrooms and every facility for the storage and cleaning of clubs. These quarters of themselves are the equal of many a club house in Canada.

On the first floor are located the men's grill room and lounge with wide-open fire places, a feature also in many of the other rooms. Here, too, are to be found the billiard and card rooms, all finished in a most attractive manner, making a suite of rooms unequalled in golfdom anywhere. Beyond the grill is the dignified dining room. On this floor, too, is the spacious lounge and a most attractive ladies' sitting room. A wonderful feature of this floor is the outside stone gallery of generous width, extending the whole length of the building, or nearly 300 feet, and commanding a superb view of the links and the lake in the distance.

Then on the second floor are many pretty, well-lighted bedrooms supplied with baths and generous clothes closets. In addition there are several dressing rooms. On the third floor again there are additional bedrooms for servants. Of course, the heating arrangements, the kitchen arrangements, the wants of the staff and a dozen and one other prime necessities of the up-keep of a Metropolitan Club, have not been overlooked, but have been catered to in a most complete manner, thoroughly in keeping with the rest of the building and its equipment. And the cost of all this? Well, I am given to understand that \$350,000 will cover the total outlay, including furnishings. All of which is a remarkable tribute to the architect, the contractor and the able Executive, past and present, of The Royal Montreal which has had the undertaking in hand.

As we left this new, magnificent, fitting home-to-be of the premier golf club of the Continent—a home well worthy in every respect to be its abiding place, workmen were busily engaged tearing down the weather-beaten old club house, erected many years ago at a cost of some \$8,000, which in juxtaposition to its stately successor, was dwarfed into drab insignificance. Mayhap, the old Club House is fragrant with many delightful memories, and replete with pleasant recollections. But after seeing the new home, who now, however sentimental, would desire to go back to the old? *Tempori parendum!*

THE WELL-EQUIPPED GOLF SCHOOLS OF MONTREAL

All golfers know of the delights of a day in the summer-time or in the autumn spent on any one of the many sporting greens of Montreal. But a day's golf in Montreal in mid-winter, only four or five years ago, would have been looked upon as a figment of the fancy. Never-the-less, a day's golf and a very interesting day's golf, can now be obtained there even when the thermometer does register 20° below zero. And this has been made possible by the introduction of the Indoor Golf School, which innovation is literally sweeping the country from Coast to Coast. Toronto has some half dozen such schools; Winnipeg four; Hamilton two, and so on, nearly every golfing centre in the Dominion of any importance having one such institution. Montreal has five schools, and five very up-to-date schools they are, indeed, with remarkably fine quarters and remarkably fine facilities for both learning and enjoying the game. The equipment of some of these schools has entailed an expenditure of \$1,500 or more, so it can readily be understood that expense has not been spared in catering to the wants of the winter devotees of golf. Many capable critics maintain that the game can be learned to better advantage in one of these Indoor Schools than out on the links, and I for one am inclined to coincide with this opinion. Both teacher and taught are less liable to interruption and can concentrate more on the lesson on hand. The Indoor Golf Schools only came into existence some three or four years ago, but already many good players have graduated from them and many others have had their game greatly improved as a result of a course at these institutions. The Winter School will yet produce its champions, just as surely as have the Public Links of Great Britain and the States.

Very centrally located at 215 Beaver Hall Hill, is to be found the twice Open Champion of Canada, Albert H. Murray of the Country Club, a player and teacher of tried ability. Associated with him is Frank Grant of the Whitlock Golf Club, also a golfer of note, whilst James R. Anderson of the Country Club makes up a trio of experts. The school occupies three immense floors. There are no less than 7 playing courts, whilst one entire floor is laid out as a putting course. On Saturday afternoon special driving, approaching and putting competitions are held. A splendidly lighted, ventilated and popular school is this of Albert Murray's and his assistants.

At Goodwin's large departmental store "Jimmie" Black of Beaconsfield, and George Ayton of Kanawaki, "hold court", and "hold court" it is, because here is a superbly equipped school with many courts and putting greens, and clever machines for testing the drive, and in fact, all the up-to-date paraphernalia of a model Indoor School. Black and Ayton, like their brother pros. at Beaver Hall Hill, have a large membership and are kept busy from morn till eve in their delightful quarters, catering to the wants of their clientele.

At Ogilvie's Departmental Store "Jack" Brown of The Royal Montreal, assistant to C. R. Murray, who has a lucrative position this winter in Florida, is continuing the successful school established by Murray. He, too, has a large membership, ideal surroundings, and finds his time fully occupied alike in giving lessons to beginners and polishing up the game of the older players.

Over the Bank of Hochelaga, on St. Catherines Street, are the brothers Desjardins, "Art" of the Isles Mere Golf Club, and Ami of Laval-sur-le-Lac. Very popular professionals are these two young French-Canadians who are doing so much to inculcate the love of the Royal and Ancient into the hearts of their fellow countrymen. That they are succeeding most admirably is demonstrated by the rapidly increasing number of players at both these clubs and the greatly improved form of many of the players who have received tuition at their hands. The Desjardins' well-equipped and well-conducted school, like the others, has all the ear-marks of several successful months ahead of it.

Managers of Departmental stores in Montreal have certainly demonstrated

that they believe in the drawing powers of the Indoor School. At Blumenthal's, Arthur Woodward of Outremont, Quebec Open Champion in 1920, and Harry York, pro at Murray Bay, are partners, and they have no reason to complain of the support that is being accorded them. They, too, have every device for the proper teaching and enjoyment of the Indoor Game, including a particularly elusive and well laid-out "putting green".

The fifth Indoor School in Montreal is at the Golfers' Club of Montreal, 336 University Street. This is a particularly popular little school under charge of A. F. Macpherson, who is working up a very nice business indeed, and deservedly so.

"THE GOLFERS' CLUB OF MONTREAL"

The Macpherson School is fortunate in being housed at "The Golfers' Club", which was only established last year, but is already becoming very popular. As its name would imply, the Club confines its membership entirely to golfers who, in increasing numbers are taking advantage of the opportunity to enjoy its "comfy" rooms and unexcelled cuisine. In New York, and possibly one or two other very large centres in America, golfers' clubs have been established, but to Montreal belongs the credit of instituting the first club of this character in Canada. The success of such a venture greatly depends at first upon the choice of a Secretary, and The Golfers' Club of Montreal was very fortunate in securing for this office the services of Mr. J. Harlow, who was largely instrumental in organizing the Club and bringing it up to its present state of efficiency. There is no more delightful little club anywhere to-day in Canada than "The Golfers" of Montreal. It radiates golf and good cheer and is unquestionably destined to be a great factor in the golf life not only of Montreal and District, but of golfing visitors within the gates of the City, because it throws open its doors to all members of recognized golf clubs throughout the Dominion. A golfing trip to Montreal to-day is not complete without a visit to the Golfers' Club on University Street. Don't miss calling there on any account.

THE CURLERS PLAY FOR SWEET CHARITY

Perhaps, just to show me that there really were such things as genuine winter sports in Montreal, Mr. W. W. Walker of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, on whose executive he has served for many years, and an ex-member of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, on Saturday, January 7th, very kindly asked me to attend a luncheon at the Montreal Curling Club. Mr. Walker is just as enthusiastic a curler as he is a golfer and is very proud and quite rightly so, too, of being President this year of the Montreal Club which boasts a continuous history of one hundred and fifteen years, making it the oldest sporting club of any description on the Continent of America. Upon the occasion of my visit, Montreal curlers, and there are thousands of them, both men and women, were having their annual Bonspiel to raise funds for the deserving charities of the Children's Memorial Hospital, the Crippled Children's School and the Institution for the Blind. At all the clubs luncheons were given and bright programmes of speech and song rendered.

At the Montreal Club this was the merriest kind of a function. The well-laden tables were surrounded by the sturdy Knights of the stane and besom who did full justice to the many Scottish and other dishes provided. The piper was there in all his glory, piping as he never piped before; so were the Scottish dancers, men and girls, in full regalia, gracefully circling the tables as they danced. There was a short programme of soul-inspiring Scottish song and a crisp and clever offering of brief speeches and then "On with the game", the Bonspiel lasting until the shades of night rang down.

I am told that the serried ranks of curlers throughout the city were divided into rival teams, Reds vs. Blues, and that the Blues eventually won a long drawn-out and well-fought struggle, 695 to 617. But who cares anything about

that? Isn't it sufficient to know that sweet charity benefitted by the swirl of stane and swish of broom to the tune of over \$8,000, which is just double the amount raised by a similar Saturday 'spiel a year ago! I may be a degenerate from a curlers' standpoint, but that wonderful sum and that wonderful luncheon at the century-odd old Montreal Club, is all I carry away with me as a memory of the never-forgettable Montreal Charity Bonspiel of 1922.

"SHOREACRES"

Is the Name of Another Golf and Country Club Which Has Been Successfully Launched in Toronto.

OVERLOOKING the waters of Lake Ontario, and just fourteen miles east by car from King and Yonge Streets, Toronto, is being prepared a golf course that it is anticipated will be ready for play by the end of next May. "Shoreaeres" is the euphonious name of this latest of Toronto's many golf clubs and the Board of Directors are: President, Dr. James H. Wickett (Wickett Bros., Limited, Contractors); Vice-President, William C. Coulter (Booth-Coulter Copper and Brass Co.); Walter H. Dickie (The Imperial Oil, Limited); George F. Pike (The D. Pike Co., Limited); Joseph H. Robertson (Dominion Rubber System, Limited); Treasurer, George F. Pike; Secretary, C. Livingstone Knuth, 276 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

The location of this new course has been carefully selected, the spaciousness of the Lake and the beauty of the surroundings being particularly attractive to those who enjoy scenic splendour. Jutting out into the waters of Lake Ontario is a promontory, the foothills

of Scarboro Bluffs, from which a magnificent view of about thirty miles either east or west can be obtained. The promontory has 1,550 feet of lake frontage, falling not precipitously to the lake, fifty feet below.

On the east is Highland Creek ravine; beyond that in clear view is Frenchman's Bay with its white lighthouse conspicuous in the sun. Westward the far-famed Scarboro Bluffs rear their mighty heads from the shore, whilst to the north the beautifully wooded ravines are a delight to the eye. Fifteen hundred and fifty feet of sandy beach is the exclusive property of "Shoreaeres".

Mr. Stanley Thompson's report on the property from a golf course standpoint is a most satisfactory one. The Club has been capitalized at \$150,000 (1,500 shares of \$100 each) and indications are that these shares will be rapidly taken up as the proposition is undoubtedly both a sound and practical one from every standpoint.

IROQUOIS CLUB MONTREAL

Another new club for Montreal is the Iroquois Golf and Country Club Inc., which has been organized to provide more especially golf in Montreal for the man with a moderate income. There is to be no entrance fee. There is to be a full 18-hole championship course for men and a 9-hole course for women. The Iroquois Club has every prospect for a success—plus.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1922

Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association Has Received Invitations from the Hamilton Club for the Amateur; Kanawaki and Country Club, and Toronto for the Ladies.

AN important meeting of the Executive Committee of The Royal Canadian Golf Association was held last month in Toronto. It was decided to nominate an Executive Committee to go before the Annual Meeting which will be held in Toronto on Friday, February 3rd, this Committee to be increased from ten to fourteen. Each club in the Association will be asked for nominations to fill the Executive prior to the Annual Meeting and these will be acted upon at the Annual Meeting.

Three new members were elected to Allied membership—Kamloops Golf Club, Kamloops, B. C.; Rosemount Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Woodstock Golf Club, Woodstock, N.B.

A financial statement to date was presented, showing a creditable balance.

Invitations were presented for Championships for 1922 as follows: Amateur Championship, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; Open Championship, Kanawaki and Country Club, Montreal; Ladies' Championship, Toronto Golf Club. These invitations will be acted upon at the Annual Meeting.

The above invitations for the three major events of the Canadian golfing year will be received with great acceptance generally. They represent four of the best and most interesting courses in Ontario and Quebec and their final selection at the Annual Meeting of the Association next month will spell record entry lists for the Amateur, the Open and the Ladies' events respectively.

Under date of January 15th, Mr. B. L. Anderson, the Secretary, has sent out the following important announcement:

The Annual Meeting of the Association will take place February 3rd, 1922, at Toronto, in the Tabard Room of the King Edward Hotel at 8.30 p.m., for the presentation of the Annual Report, election of Officers and Executive Committee for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Annual Meeting. All Clubs are requested to have as many of their members at the meeting as possible.

Following the business meeting, the Executive Committee have arranged a programme for a Smoker, where a free discussion may take place on all matters of interest to Golfers.

At the Annual Meeting in 1920, it was decided that the Association, having grown to such an extent, should have a permanent office in Toronto, being the most central location, so that since that date, the office of the Association has been 18 Wellington Street, East, Toronto, B. L. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer. It is therefore necessary that a working Executive Committee be available for meetings on comparatively short notice, residing in or near Toronto. At the last meeting it was decided to re-arrange the Executive Committee, increasing the number to fourteen, consisting of twelve members who shall represent various districts throughout the Dominion, and a President and Secretary-Treasurer. All members of the Committee will be kept in close touch with the affairs of the Association and act in an advisory capacity.

The Executive Committee, acting as a Nominating Committee, recommend the following:—

Vancouver, F. W. Peters, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club; Calgary, T. Gillespie, Calgary Golf and Country Club; Winnipeg, C. P. Wilson, K.C., Winnipeg Golf Club; Hamilton, W. D. Wilson, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; Toronto, R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., Toronto Golf Club, C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club, G. S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club, J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton Golf and Country Club; Ottawa, W. Y. Soper, Royal Ottawa Golf Club; Montreal, G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal Golf Club, E. L. Pease, Mount Bruno Golf Club; Maritime Provinces, W. A. Henry, K.C., Halifax Golf Club.

Each Club is requested to advise the Secretary of their approval of the above nominations and to make any other nominations they desire, and at the same time make any suggestions to the Committee in regard to subjects which may come before the Annual Meeting, and have same in the Secretary's hands by February 1st, also to express their wish in regard to the holding of Tournaments for the coming year. Invitations have been received from the following:—

Amateur Championship, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; Open Championship, Country Club of Montreal and Kanawaki Club, Montreal; Ladies' Championship, Toronto Golf Club.

It is hoped that each Club will endeavor to send at least one representative to the Annual Meeting.

MRS. GAVIN TO ENGLAND

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the charming little Englishwoman, who made such a hit at Ottawa at the Ladies' Championship last September, has this month returned to England, and it is generally believed that she does not intend to return to the States and will therefore not defend her title as Metropolitan Women's Golf Champion next Spring. Mrs. Gavin's first appearance in the States as a golf contestant was in the National title play at Onwentsia, Chicago, in 1915. In the qualifying round then Mrs. Gavin had 47-49-96 against the medal winning 41-44-85 of Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, the ultimate winner. In the first round, Mrs. Gavin defeated Mrs. G. F. Henneberry of Chicago; in the second she disposed of Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia; in the third she took the measure of Miss Eleanor Allen of Oakley, and in the semi-finals defeated Miss Ernestine Pearce of Chicago. In the final she lost to Mrs. Vanderbeck by 3 and 2.

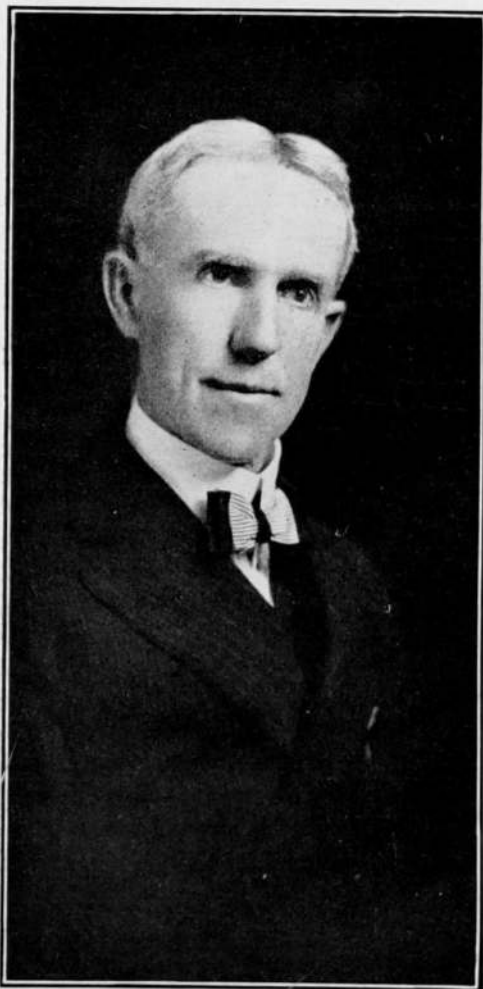
Mrs. Gavin has won the Metropolitan Championship twice, having captured it first at Piping Rock in 1917, by defeating Mrs. T. Hucknail in the final through brilliant putting. In 1916 Mrs. Gavin won the Eastern Championship. She made many Canadian friends when in Ottawa last season and promised that she would again return in 1922 to compete in the event. In the Canadian Championship she defeated Miss Marion Beck in the first round, 4 and 3; in the second, Miss Joyce Hutton of Toronto, 3 and 2; but in the 3rd round she was defeated by her old-time rival, Miss Alexa Stirling, 4 and 3. If Mrs. Gavin decides to again take up her residence in the Old Country, she will be very much missed on the golf courses of the States and Canada, where she was always such an attractive figure.

DESERVEDLY HONOURED

Mr. S. P. Jermain, "the Father of Municipal Golf in the Western States" is paid a Unique Tribute by the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

THE following from the Toledo "Blade" will be read with interest by the professionals of Canada and golfers generally:—

"An echo of the courtesy extended to the professional golfers at Inverness club upon the occasion of the national open championship at Toledo in 1920, is heard in the election



Mr. S. P. Jermain, of Toledo, elected Honorary President of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

of S. P. Jermain of Toledo to the honorary presidency of the Professional Golfers' Association of America. The election occurred last week in New York at the annual meeting of the organization. The popular Toledoan, who has done so much to "make" golf in Toledo, was proposed for the office by Bertie Way of the Euclid Club of Cleveland and his election was unanimous. Never before have the professionals so honoured anyone and it does not require more than one guess to understand why it was in this case. Throughout the open tournament at Inverness the "open house" policy extended to all players, amateur and professional, was the subject of discussion by the pros. They were unaccustomed to the democratic atmosphere, previous championships having found them herded off to one side and barred from the use of the club house proper through some silly "class" distinction, the basis of which was snobbishness. But the manner in which they were treated at Inverness was not the only reason for electing S. P. Jermain honorary president of their organization. For years he has "fathered" golf in Toledo and in Ohio, without a thought of self. He has done more for the sport than any man in Toledo surely and it is safe to say no one in the state has done more for it. We congratulate the professional golfers on their action. They have done honour to themselves and to Toledo as well."

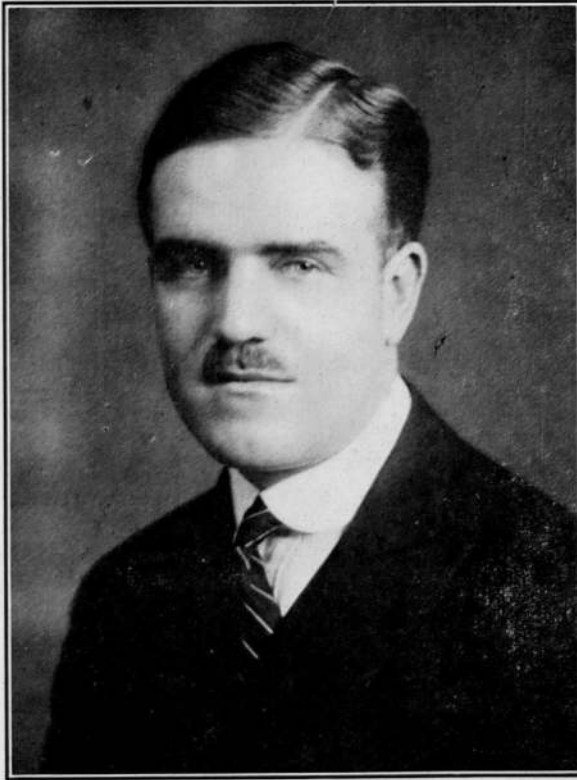
Mr. Jermain is known as the "father of Municipal golf in the West." A charter subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer," he has always placed at the disposal of the Editor of this magazine his unrivalled public golf knowledge and his articles in the "Canadian Golfer" from time to time along the lines of "golf for the masses" have unquestionably been instrumental in helping along

the Municipal golf movement in Canada—a movement which is now becoming so general and so successful throughout the Dominion. Here's a health to the Honorary President of The Professional Golfers' Association of America, and heartiest New Year's wishes for health and happiness aplenty. May he be long spared to tread the verdant fairways he loves so well and further advance the interests of Public Golf which he has done so much to bring into being throughout this continent.

WITH A CAPITAL OF \$75,000

The Important Toronto Firm of Stanley Thompson, Limited, Toronto, is Re-Organized to do a Dominion-wide Golfing Business.

IF one would realize the tremendous growth in public favor in Canada of the ancient and honorable game of golf, one has only to have a conversation with Mr. Stanley Thompson of Toronto, one of the quintette of golfers of the famous Thompson family, whose office in the Manning Arcade of that city is magnetic with enthusiasm over golf courses that have been built or are now in course of construction. One comes away with the impression that every city, town and village in the country has come under the strange spell of the game and is taking it up eagerly—and most of them have.



Mr. Stanley Thompson, the well-known Golfer and Golf Architect, who is President of the Re-organized Company of Stanley Thompson, Limited, of Toronto.

The formation of the Company of which Mr. Thompson is the chief spirit, is in itself an evidence of the great need that existed in Canada for such an organization. Shortly after returning from France, Mr. Thompson organized a Company under the name of Thompson, Cumming & Thompson & Lewis, Thompson, Inc., with offices also in New York and Philadelphia, to go into the construction of golf courses and to undertake landscape architecture of every description. He had taken a course at the Ontario Agricultural College and was well-qualified to undertake the supervision of such work. The business met with success from the very start but, not having the time to devote to it, his two partners, George Cumming, professional at the Toronto Golf Club, and Nicol Thompson, professional at the Ancaster Golf Club, were compelled to withdraw and

Mr. Thompson has recently re-organized his Company under purely Canadian control and direction with a capital of \$75,000 and a very strong staff, making it one of the largest concerns of the kind on the Continent. The re-organized Company will be known under the name of Stanley Thompson, Limited, and the officers are:—

President, Stanley Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Thompson (the Amateur Champion of Canada); Chief Engineer, Ken Welton, B.S.A. The other members of the staff consist of landscape architects, plant pathologists, a

soil chemist, a tree surgeon and a town planner. The Company has been organized solely to give service and advice to golf clubs, to build golf courses, bowling greens, tennis courts, polo grounds, cricket creases, city parks, landscape construction, tree doctoring and town planning. The need for just such a Company as this has long been felt in this country and it is a matter for general satisfaction that such a capable combination has at last been got together.

Judging by the creditable work which Mr. Stanley Thompson has done during the past two years and the extensive construction work which has been offered him for the current year, the new Company starts out under the most favorable auspices indeed. Among the many courses which he has constructed are the following: The Summit Golf Club, the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, North Bay Golf Club, "The Briars" at Jackson's Point, Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club at Port Carling, Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, Beach Grove, Walkerville, as well as several important links on the other side of the line in bordering States. He is building two big courses in the middle States during the winter months, while his staff is planning a great deal of work which has already been accepted for 1922 in Ontario.

Both Messrs. Stanley and Frank Thompson have not only made a splendid record as golfers, but during the war they served their country in France in a highly creditable way. Stanley was in uniform four and a half years, four years of which was spent in France in the Canadian Field Artillery. He rose from the ranks, being given a commission for good and faithful service. Frank served two and a half years in France in the C.F.A. and the Flying Corps. The chief engineer of the Company, Ken Welton, also has a most commendable war record. He was wounded in France after having seen active service for two and a half years in that country in the Canadian Field Artillery and the Flying Corps, in which he fought through many important engagements.

The past season the Company employed on the various courses they had under construction some 500 men, mostly returned soldiers, and found that these men when managed by those used to handling them in France, gave of the best that was in them, the results attained being most gratifying.

These are the kind of young Canadians who merit success, and "The Canadian Golfer" joins their hosts of friends in all parts of Canada in wishing them abundant prosperity.

APPOINTED SECRETARY-MANAGER

Mr. F. C. Armitage, Nine Years at Lakeview, Goes to the Toronto Golf Club.

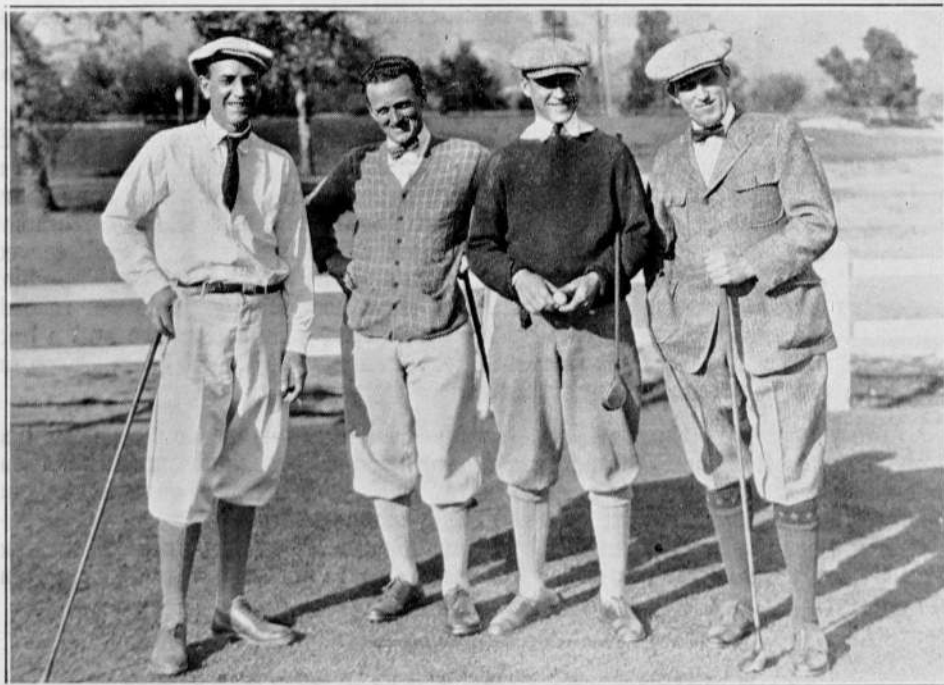
A VERY important golfing appointment has been announced this month, Mr. F. C. Armitage, from a large number of applications indeed, having been chosen as the Secretary-Manager of the Toronto Golf Club—one of the leading Secretarial positions in Canadian golfdom. Mr. Armitage is a Scotchman, his birthplace being Greenock, where his family is well-known and where he learned the game of golf. For nine years he has been Secretary and Manager of The Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, and has seen that Club advance from very small beginnings indeed to the successful golf organization it is to-day. Thoroughly equipped in every essential, to look after the wants and requirements of a large golf club, Mr. Armitage will make an ideal Secretary-Manager for the premier golf club of Ontario.

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPION.

Is Given a Notable Reception in Southern California—Plays in an Exhibition Game of Golf and is Guest of Honour, at Journalistic Dinner.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

THE first visit of Mr. Willie I. Hunter, British Amateur Golf Champion, to Southern California last month came quite fortunately on the same day that the Newspaper Golf Writers' Association was having a Tournament at the Pasadena Golf Club, and the affable British title holder readily assented to become one of a foursome for match play over the course. He was paired with



The British Amateur Champion in Southern California.

Reading from left to right: Mr. E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, three times amateur champion, of California. Mr. Willie I. Hunter, British Amateur Champion. Eddie Loos, Open Champion of California, Jack Croke, widely known professional.

E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, three times amateur champion of California, against Eddie Loos, open champion of California, and Jack Croke, noted professional, and although the professionals had the best of the match, the newspaper writers were given an opportunity to study Mr. Hunter's finished play and to admire his sportsmanlike qualities which have won him so many friends during his sojourn in the United States.

In the evening the newspaper writers, with Mr. Hunter as the guest of honor, were guests at a dinner at the Hotel Maryland given by H. L. Thompson, Vice-President of the California Hotel Company, and in the round table talk on the subject of the democratization and popularization of the Royal and

Ancient game, in which the newspaper writers are so much interested, the British champion, fresh from his first taste of mid-Winter golf in the balmy atmosphere of Spring, expressed sincere sympathy with this endeavor.

Mr. Thompson, on behalf of the Pasadena Golf Club, of which association he is Vice-President, pledged the Club to do its part in hospitality to visiting golfers and in opening the course, insofar as permissible under the rules of the association, to the public, and especially to the young folk who may show an interest in the game.

TAYLOR AND HERD

THE "Canadian Golfer" is in a position to state authoritatively that J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion of Great Britain, and Alexander (Sandy) Herd, Open Champion in 1902 and runner-up in 1920, will sail from England about July 1st to compete in the U.S. National Open Championship and then proceed on an exhibition tour of the States and Canada. They will leave England almost immediately after the Open Championship, which is scheduled for St. George's Links, Sandwich, on June 22nd and 23rd. The tour in this country will be under the management of Hal Mac, Limited, of which Mr. S. R. Hollander, New York, is President and Mr. John Inwood is Managing Director, 36 Toronto Street, Toronto.

This will be Taylor's second visit to America. Herd has never been here before. Both are recognized as "master-golfers" and they are assured of large galleries wherever they play. Already thus early the first booking of the tour has been recorded in the States, that of the Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y. Mr. Hollander had more or less to do with the management of the Duncan-Mitchell tour last year.

"THE USUAL"

When I perchance go out of town,
I like to do myself up brown,
Especially at breakfast, I
Something special long to try.

My mind, you realize, is bent
On dishes really different,
And so I scan the menu thro'
In search of some suggestion new.

But I peruse the list in vain,
From dishes rare to dishes plain,
Until my mind becomes a mess
And fails to function, I confess.

And so it always ends, alas,
That I reluctantly must pass
To what I usually have taken—
Everlasting eggs and bacon.

W. Hastings Webling.

HERE IS A NEW ONE

Arthur S. G. Boswell of the Ken-Wo Country Club, of Kentville, N.S., Has His Horse "Patches" Trained to do Caddie Work.

IT is on record that dogs have been trained successfully to act as caddies on the links, but who ever heard of a horse acting in such a role? But here comes word from the Ken-Wo Country Club, Kentville, Nova Scotia, of an intelligent equine called "Patches" who has been trained to carry clubs and otherwise conduct himself as a well-conducted caddie should. But let his owner, Arthur S. G. Boswell, civil engineer and golf architect, tell the tale:—

"I am sending you herewith a photo of the only horse in the world trained to act as a caddie. His name is "Patches" and I have trained him to carry my clubs around and stand perfectly still whilst I am playing my shots. He sits down like a human being when he is waiting for the players ahead to get off the



Arthur S. G. Boswell, owner and trainer of "Patches," the only equine caddie in the world. Boswell playing out of a trap with "Patches standing stoically in the background.

green. In addition to his capabilities as a caddie, he is also a perfect saddle horse and a high jumper, too, having a record of 5 ft. 10 inches to his credit. We are all naturally very proud of "Patches".

Mr. Boswell adds:—"I have done a lot of work this summer on our new course here. We have got five holes and fairways finished and the greens are really in excellent shape. We have 145 shareholder members and have expended on the course to date some \$10,000. At the last meeting of the members of the Club it was arranged to build a Club house next Spring. We have 225 acres all told on which there is a splendid lot of timber and building stone. We have sold a thousand tons of this stone to the Dal Hosey Schools, Halifax. On March 1st we start to cut timber for our new club house and will have it stacked on the site of the house all ready to make an early building start. The principal officers of our Club are: President, Elliott Smith; Vice-President, Herbert Oiles; Secretary-Treasurer, Graham Johnson. Our people are taking up the game most enthusiastically and the success of the Ken-Wo Club is assured".



THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

(Department of Overseas Trade)
announces that the eighth annual

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

will be held at

LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM

from

27th February to 10th March, 1922.

All Canadian buyers are cordially invited to attend. A particularly fine and comprehensive range of

Golf And Other Sporting Goods

will be shown in addition to practically all other lines of manufactured goods, with the exception of textiles.

Goods can be examined, values compared and contracts concluded at the Fair with the minimum of trouble and the greatest saving of time.

Full information and complimentary admission cards are obtainable from;-

H. M. Senior Trade Commissioner
248 St. James Street, Montreal.

H. M. Trade Commissioner
260 Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

H. M. Trade Commissioner
610 Electric Railway Chambers, Winnipeg.

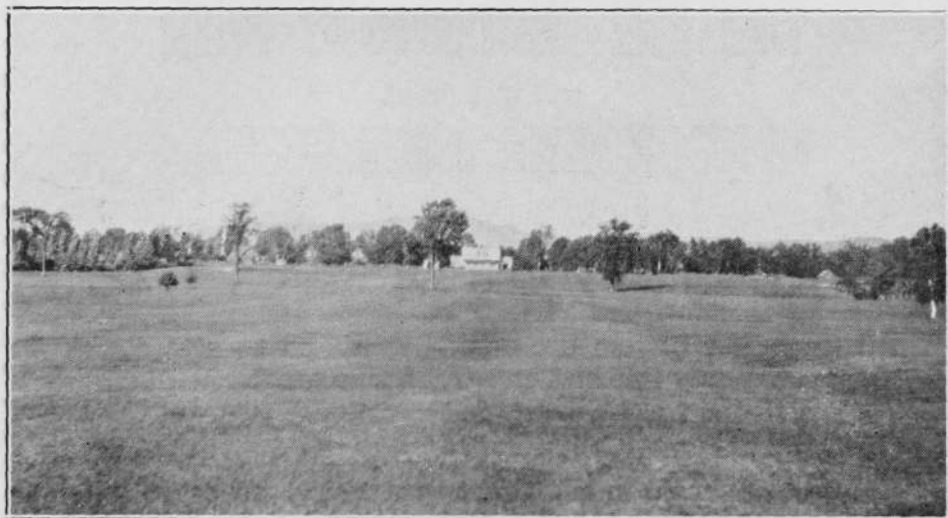
GOLF AT HUDSON HEIGHTS

The Whitlock Golf Club has Most Successful Season in its History—Full 18-Hole Course Will it is Hoped, be Open for Play Next July.

A VERY progressive club in the Montreal District is The Whitlock Golf Club of Hudson Heights, Que., situated 32 miles from the Commercial Metropolis. Organized in 1913, Whitlock has steadily grown year by year and this season members will have the pleasure of playing over a full 18-hole course of much diversity and beauty.

Herewith some extracts from a very interesting letter from Mr. John G. Kent, Captain of the Club, under date of December 31st:—

"You will no doubt wonder just what Whitlock has to report for the past golfing season. Without hesitating I can frankly state the past summer has been the most successful in the history of our club. From the beginning of June till frost set in, we had eleven holes open,



Some of the fine new holes at Whitlock. View from first tee, showing No. 1 Hole at right and No. 2 at left. Both completed the past summer.

and, providing the winter is not too severe, the complete eighteen holes will be in playing condition about July. With the exception of two holes, all the seed is in. The new holes at the back of the course will all call for the best of golf. We are fortunate in having a fair-sized brook running diagonally across two fairways, which will add to the golfer's troubles. This stream affords much pleasure to members fond of fishing, as trout are quite plentiful early in the summer. With the completion of the eighteen holes, Whitlock will be able to boast of a regular championship length course, and from remarks expressed by visiting golfers, the natural hazards and rolling country will be hard to beat. Already our membership has reached the limit and unless the By-laws are altered a waiting list will be necessary for 1922.

Friendly competitions were played with the various clubs in the district, but Whitlock was rather unfortunate in most of these games. The result of the Club Competitions are as follows:—Darling Cup, won by R. R. Adams; President's Prize, won by A. K. Hutchison; Vice-President's Prize, won by A. C. Wood; Palmer Shield, won by G. A. Wood; Ringer Competition, Class "A", G. A. Wood; Class "B", E. Kingsland; Club Championship, won by E. S. Mathews, runner-up, J. G. Kent. In the Ringer Competition, Class "A" D. F. Wood, A. B. Darling and G. A. Wood were tied with 36 for the eleven holes, Mr. G. A. Wood winning out in the play off.

I may mention in passing that the Club is fortunate in having Mr. Joseph Wilson, Chairman of the Green Committee, and Mr. W. Geo. Kent, President, at the head of the new construction work, as these two gentlemen have given freely of their time in carrying out all this work.

It may interest the readers of the "Canadian Golfer" to hear that three deer were shot on the Club property this fall. One was shot by I. Mallette, the professional's assistant in 1920, and the other two by natives who live at Hudson Heights the whole year.

Now that the new holes have been opened up through the bush, many of the members are planning to spend their winter week-ends at Hudson Heights skiing. The ninth and fourteenth fairways afford ideal runs for this out-door sport'.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIGHWAY

NEW CLUB AT HAILEYBURY

Very Attractive 9-Hole Course will be Open for Play the Coming Summer.
Many Sporting Holes Planned.

NORTHERN Ontario is now taking up enthusiastically the game of golf, the progressive town of Haileybury having the past season formed a club with a membership already of over one hundred. A beautiful site has been chosen for the course and, under the capable direction of J. C. Doody, professional and golf architect, some very sporting holes indeed have been laid out and it is hoped to have the 9 holes, with a length of 3,700 yards open for play next June. As will be seen by the accompanying view of No. 2 fairway, the links are being laid out in a thoroughly up-to-date manner, under Doody's supervision. The officers of the Club are: President, His Honour Judge Hayward; Vice-President,



Golf in the North Country. The water hazard under construction on No. 2 Fairway of the sporting new course at Haileybury, Ontario.

G. A. Bagshaw; Secretary-Treasurer, T. A. Cobbold; Captain, H. E. Blackwall. Other directors: J. D. Dickinson, H. S. Hennessy, T. J. Knox, R. T. Shillington and R. B. Watson. The visitors charges have been fixed at 50 cents per day and \$10.00 per month.

Mr. Blackwall, the Captain, writes:—

“Our course is as yet unfinished, but we hope to have it completed next June. I think it will be as sporting a course as there is in Canada. All our hazards are natural ravines and watercourses being our bunkers. It is situated only a quarter of a mile from the town, well up on undulating ground and commands a magnificent view of Lake Temiskaming, and across the water the Province of Quebec, the Lake being 75 miles long. We drive off and finish at our Club house. The town of Haileybury has a population of about 4,000, has good hotel accommodation and is especially well adapted as a summer resort, being right on the shore of the Lake”.

Here's an unbounded success to golf in the North Country and The Haileybury Golf Club, Ltd.

SPALDING GOLF BALLS---1922

For two successive years—1920-21—the Spalding 50 won both the American and British Open Championships; also in 1921, the French Open, British Amateur, British Ladies' French Ladies' and the Canadian Open, together with such notable American Championships as the



SPALDING FIFTY

Metropolitan Open, Western Amateur, Pacific Northwest Amateur, and many other tournaments—altogether a record of achievement without parallel. It is a ball especially for hard and accurate hitters.

Each, 75c. Dozen, \$9.00



SPALDING BABY DIMPLE

The encouraging patronage we received for the Baby Dimple during 1921, warrants its continuance as a regularly established Canadian ball. For sixteen years it has been a distinct, leading ball on the American market.

Each, 50c. Dozen, \$6.00



SPALDING THIRTY

The 30 comes into the 1922 season a greater favorite than ever. As regards weight it approaches the limit allowed under standardization, but its internal construction is of such a nature as to make it possible to secure great durability from it.

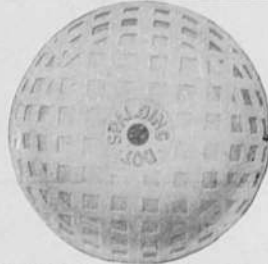
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"BIGWIN INN"

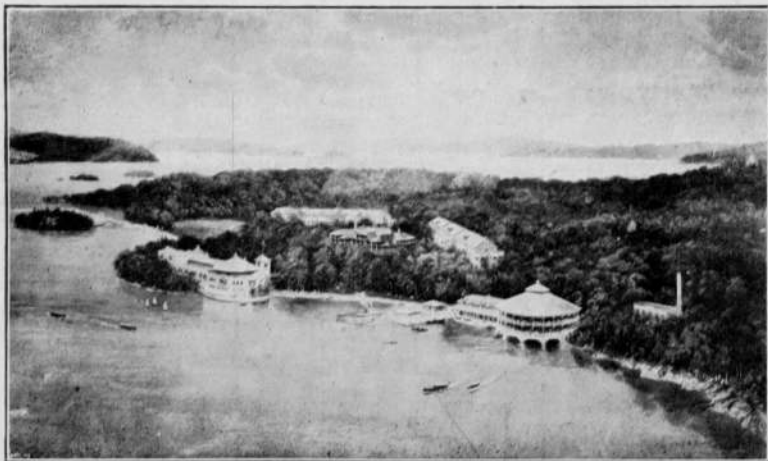
Celebrated Resort in the Lake of Bays District, Will the Coming Season Have One of the Best Golf Courses in the North Country.

"BIGWIN INN" as a summer hotel is a name to conjure with, situated as it is on a 700 acre island in the heart of the beautiful Lake of Bays District, which is famed far and near for its health-giving, invigorating climate and for its rugged scenery.

The Hotel buildings are unique, being of rustic cement construction, fire-proof throughout. The accomodation

ing to dance with the attendant music will not disturb guests desiring quiet and rest.

Every desire and comfort of the most discriminating traveller has been thought out and planned for with consummate skill. The lover of music is especially in his element at the "Bigwin Inn", the famous Huntsville Band, internationally known and conceded to be the finest reed band on the Con-



A Panoramic View of "Bigwin Inn, the beautiful."

provided is most up-to-date and metropolitan and modern in every respect. The hotel has accommodation for no fewer than 500 guests and 250 of the rooms have baths in connection. The cuisine leaves nothing to be desired. The buildings are all separate, there being two sleeping lodges, the main building or rotunda, and the spacious dining room, and the superb dancing pavilion are over the water, the latter having 22,000 sq. feet of floor space. All the buildings are connected by canopied passageways, the idea of separate buildings being that those want-

ing to dance with the attendant music will not disturb guests desiring quiet and rest.

For lovers of the out-door life there is the Lake of Bays, which provides excellent sailing and canoeing. Then there are Bowling Greens and four specially constructed Tennis courts. The Beach to the north of the island which has just been cleared, offers untold pleasure to the kiddies, the water at this point being very shallow. In short, to the traveller first visiting "Bigwin" a veritable fairyland is presented.

Yet, notwithstanding all these unparalleled advantages, until recently there was one big disadvantage—there was no provision for the enjoyment of golf, which is rapidly becoming in Canada as in the United States and Great Britain, the "universal game". True, the Norway Point Links across the water, some two miles, was available, but that hardly met with the demands of the many golfers, guests of the Inn. The management, realizing last season this drawback, attacked the proposition in their characteristic, energetic manner, and now patrons will be glad to hear that neither effort nor money is being spared to make the "Bigwin" Links the finest in the North Country.

The construction of the new course was put in the hands of the well-known golf and landscape architect, Mr. Stanley Thompson of Toronto, who in conjunction with the resident engineer, was confronted with the herculean task of clearing 100 acres of virgin forest, which meant the removal of 20,000 trees, the blasting and removal of 10,000 yards of stone and the transportation of a like amount of soil. So well has this tremendous amount of work been accomplished by the lavish employment of labour, that by July, 1922 the course will be available for play. Certainly a really remarkable piece of work.

The course is unique in every way, virtually being cut out of a forest. To describe the course in detail cannot be done, for there is so much beauty on the right hand and on the left as to

make the singling out of any particular point impossible. All the features of a modern course have been incorporated. Spectators can sit on the verandahs of the Inn and watch the play-off at the first tee, whilst the 9th green is in full view.

The first tee is near the dining room, on the shore of the lake, whilst the fairway skirts the sandy beach of the Bay. The green is an "armchair" nestled into the hillside and is backed up by a massive cliff. All the other holes are equally full of character. The course is so planned as to give ravishing vistas of water and glade from every tee, whilst the fairways viewed between towering spruce, balsam, birch and maple complete the beautiful picture. Besides the main course, there has been laid out a miniature course around the buildings, many trees being removed to make this possible. Great care has been taken to remove only such trees as to admit more sunlight, at the same time many giants of the forest being retained to provide ample shade against the warm afternoon sun.

Another unique feature are the bridal paths which are being worked in round the Island, close to the golf courses.

By large and small, "Bigwin" in the years to come will have one of the finest tests of golf in Canada, the owners of this wonderful property being determined to put it in the very front rank of summer resort courses on this Continent.



THE ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

Financial Statements at Annual Meeting Most Satisfactory—Mr. J. J. McGill Elected President and Mr. W. R. Baker an Honorary Life Member.

THE Annual meeting of The Royal Montreal Golf Club was held last month with a large attendance of members.

The financial statement for 1921 presented by the Treasurer, Mr. E. F. Waterhouse, was a thoroughly satis-

factory one, showing total receipts of \$72,438. Of this large amount, general receipts accounted for \$33,540, and House receipts \$38,897. The profit on the House account for the year was \$2,082. The following were some of the items in the expense column:—

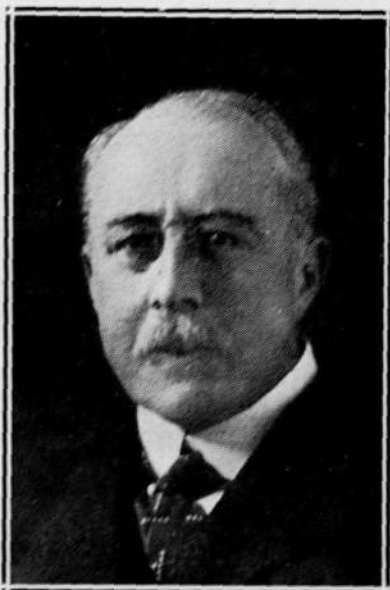
Green wages, \$8,193; upkeep of links, \$5,135; salaries of Secretary and Treasurer, \$2,165; office salaries, \$2,731; Professionals' salaries, \$1,550; Caretaker and caddie Master, \$1,672. The result of the General Statement is that the surplus is increased from \$72,570 to \$78,914—certainly a most satisfactory showing.

Reports were also presented as to the progress of the work in connection with the new Club House and Course. The state of affairs was shown to be most satisfactory. The Club House will be occupied in May and there is every assurance that the new 18-hole course will be playable by July 1st, thus giving the members two full championship courses.

Two Directors, Messrs. J. J. McGill and H. W. Molson, retired in regular rotation. They were replaced by Messrs. C. W. Tinling and Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C. At the subsequent meeting of Directors, Mr. Norman J. Dawes having asked to be relieved from the Vice-Presidency, the election resulted in Mr. J. J. McGill, President; Mr. J. W. McConnell, Vice-President, and Captain, Mr. E. A. Macnutt—all most admirable appointments.

A particularly interesting feature of the meeting was the unanimous election by a rising vote of Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., for so many years the President of the Club, to an Honorary life membership. The motion was made at the close of a very apt little speech by Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, who has for many years acted on the Board, and on the Construction Committee, with Mr. Baker, and who is thoroughly conversant with the unselfish manner in which he has given so freely of his time and energy in the interest of the Club.

The year 1922 will mark another stepping stone in the long and successful history of the premier golf organization of the Continent, the magnificent new club house and the two 18-hole courses both being scheduled for official opening.



A Prominent Montrealer, Mr. J. J. McGill, elected President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

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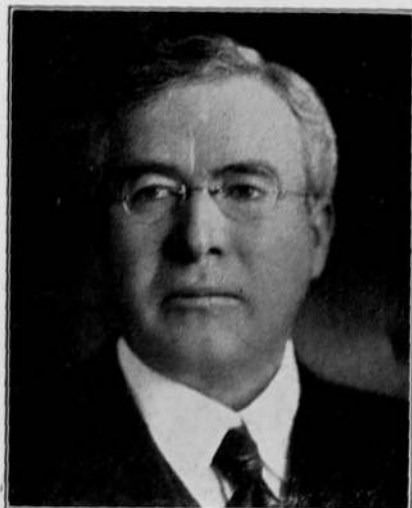
AN OUTSTANDING CANADIAN

The Passing of Mr. Thomas Findley, President of the Massey-Harris Company,
Who was a Born Leader of Men—Member of the Lambton
Club and Much Interested in Golf.

MR. Thomas Findley, President of the Massey-Harris Company, and a Canadian with an international reputation as financier and business man, died on Monday, December the 19th at his home at 146 Warren Road, Toronto. The end was not unexpected, as Mr. Findley had been in

onto Housing Company; Director of the National Trust Company; Director of the Verity Plow Company, Brantford, Ontario, and President of the Bain Wagon Company, Woodstock, Ontario.

The first sixteen years of the career, in the course of which he climbed to these distinctions, were spent by Mr. Findley on the farm at Sutton, Ont. Born there in 1870, he acquired such education as the village school afforded, lack of funds preventing him from pursuing his formal intellectual training further. His advancement from that point was conditioned by his own ambition and personal efforts, and centred in its early years around the combination general store, telegraph office and postal station, which one of the villagers conducted. Winning the respect of this merchant by his courage and courtesy, he was given a chance to learn and master all its details. Then he struck out for Toronto and larger fields and was rewarded by securing a small position with the important firm of Massey-Harris Co., Ltd.



The Late Mr. Thomas Findley.
A Great Canadian and Most Philanthropic
Employer and Citizen.

poor health for the past year, and had been forced five weeks ago to take to his bed. His wife, two sons, Irving and Allan, and daughter, Margaret, were present at the bedside when death came.

The story of the late Mr. Findley's career is the tale in real life of the farm boy who rose to not merely riches, but to outstanding influence. At the time of his death he was President of the Massey-Harris Company; Director of the Johnston Harvester Company, Batavia, N.Y., Vice-President of the Tor-

His rise with the Massey-Harris concern was rapid, and was due wholly to his habit of thorough application and to his desire to master in every branch any project with which he was working. He commenced, accordingly, to study the various departments of the plant, with the result that he gained a general knowledge of phases of the business that was rapidly accorded recognition and given a field for its expression. In 1895 he became chief accountant, in 1902 assistant to the President, in 1907 assistant General Manager, in 1909 Director, in 1912 Vice-President, and in 1917 President and General Manager. From the General Managership he was compelled to resign over a year ago.

but until within a few weeks of his death he was a daily attendant at his office.

Mr. Findley's contribution to the Massey-Harris Company's phenomenal success was a notable one. Not only did his business acumen do much to direct its aggressive policy along profitable lines, but his peculiar genius also introduced into the concern the internal unity and harmony so vital to lasting prosperity. He was one of the leaders of the "humanitarian" movement in Canadian industry and the schemes for the maintenance of the good-will between employee and employer, which he evolved for the Massey-Harris Company, represent the most advanced ideas upon the problem of industrial relations that have yet been put into operation in any concern.

Mr. Findley was a very valued member of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and one of the earliest subscribers to the "Canadian Golfer". His passing in the plenitude of his powers is a distinct loss to Toronto, his native Province and the whole Dominion. He was a great Canadian, a most philanthropic citizen, and his place will indeed be hard to fill in the home, in the busy marts of manufacture and finance and in the church. To the bereaved widow (nee Miss Phoebe Constance Smith of Kingston), his daughter, Miss Margaret, and his two sons, Irving and Allan, the heartfelt sympathy of friends throughout the Dominion will go out in their great bereavement, in which sentiment the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to be associated.

"After life's fitful fever"

He sleeps well".

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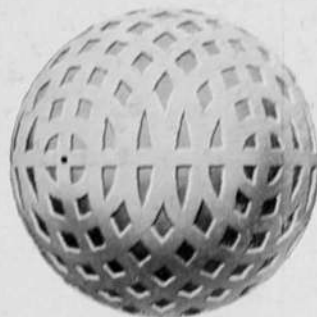
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WELL KNOWN GOLFER

Mr. Geo. P. Shaw has been Appointed Sales Director of the Golf Department of The North British Rubber Co. Ltd., Toronto.



Mr. G. P. Shaw, who has been appointed Director of the Golf Department, Canadian Branch of The North British Rubber Company

AN interesting announcement is made this month by the Canadian Manager, Mr. E. L. Kingsley, of The North British Rubber Company, Ltd., of the appointment as Sales Director of the Golf Department, of Mr. Geo. P. Shaw, the well-known ama-

teur golfer and a member of the Weston and Scarboro Golf Clubs.

The Golf Department of the Company in Canada the past year or so has gone forward with leaps and bounds and it has now been found necessary to place it under the sole direction of a golfing expert. A better selection than Mr. Shaw could not possibly have been made by the Canadian branch of the North British Rubber Company. He is alike popular, both "on and off the links". Last year at Winnipeg it will be remembered he reached the semi-finals in the Canadian Amateur and looked like defeating Mr. Frank Thompson, the ultimate winner of the Championship, having a 3-hole lead in the morning round. Eventually after a superb struggle he lost to his fellow Torontonian by 1 up. In the Open Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, in 1919 he was in 8th place, leading all the Canadian Amateurs and most of the pros. with 77, 75, 79, 74 for a total of 305. Mr. Shaw formerly lived in the West and has many trophies to his credit there, including the Alberta Championship in 1909. He is a thoroughly finished golfer and will undoubtedly be heard from this season as, in the interests of his firm he will be going through to the Coast and will thus have an opportunity of participating in many Provincial and other events.

The North British Rubber Company is making a feature in 1922 of the new "Clincher Cross" 1.62 ball, which is reported to be a "clincher" all right, both as regards flight, durability and putting excellence. On New Year's afternoon at the Indoor Golf School at the College Street Y.M.C.A., Toronto, this new 1.62 was used exclusively in an interesting match taken part in by Richard Holden, pro. of Oshawa, and Mr. Shaw, vs. Norman Bell, pro. of the

Toronto Hunt and Mr. W. J. Thompson. The scores were as follows: Holden 67, Shaw 68=135; Bell 69, Thompson 67=136; Shaw and his partner thus winning by one stroke. All four

players were delighted with the new "Clincher Cross".

Mr. Shaw will undoubtedly make a great success of his new position which will bring him closely in touch with golfing friends from Coast to Coast.

SCARBORO'S ANNUAL

Toronto Golf Club has Most Successful Year in its History—Election of Directors.

The Annual Meeting of the Scarborough Golf Club was held in Toronto, Tuesday, January 17th. The President, Mr. T. G. McConkey, was in the chair and there was a large attendance of members. The reports presented were easily the most satisfactory in the history of this well-known club and were listened to with much interest by the members. A substantial profit was shown on the year's operations.

Scarboro, following the example of the majority of the successful clubs in the Dominion, inaugurated this year the "rotary system" of the election of directors, which resulted as follows:—

George C. Jones, H. L. Kerr, Dr. Alex. Elliott, R. D. Hume, W. J. Fraser, F. S. Corrigan, A. W. Hunter, C. E. Abbs, F. Goforth, E. L. Kingsley and J. G. Parker.

The directors receiving the greatest number of votes were elected for three years, the second greatest, two years and the remainder one year. Dr. A. D. A. Mason was elected Captain, (succeeding Dr. Elliott, who was an ideal occupant of the position last year and who now goes on the Board of Directors) and Mr. T. A. Dark, Vice-Captain. Mr. John Ingleson was re-elected Secretary.

It was with genuine regret that members were told by the President, Mr. T. G. McConkey, who is shortly leaving on a business trip to England, that it would be impossible for him to again occupy the chair this year or act on the Board of Directors. Mr. McConkey has been one of the stalwarts of Scarborough since its inception and has occupied the Presidential chair several

years. It is gratifying to know, however, that his invaluable experience and advice will be at the disposal of the Directors on his return from Great Britain early in the summer.

The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association Tournament, one of the most important events of the Canadian golfing season, will be staged at Scarborough next September, when the U.S. International team will be the guests of the Association and club on the occasion of the annual match for the Duke of Devonshire trophy.

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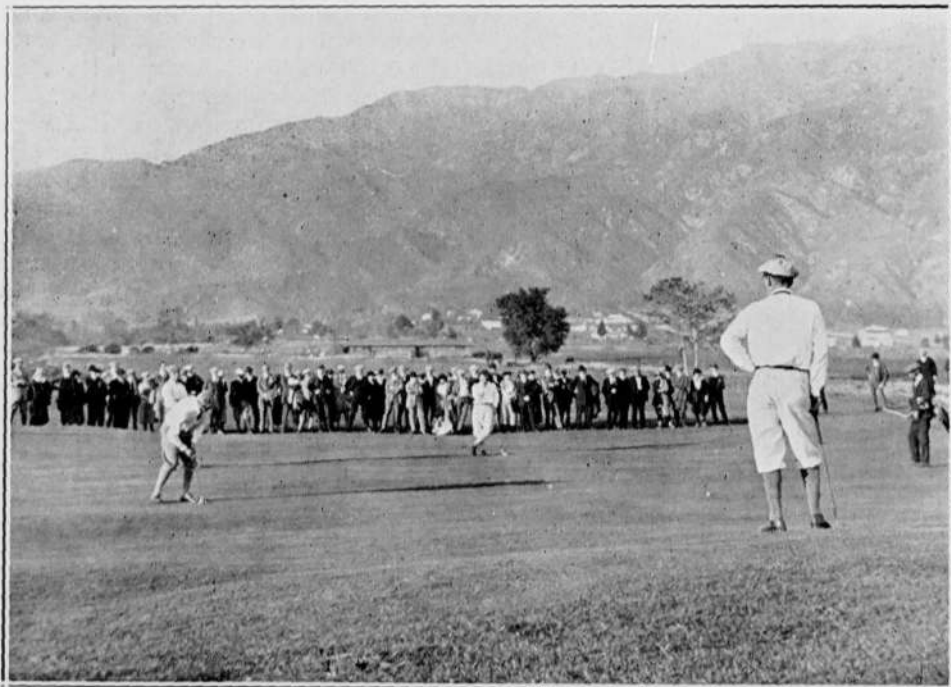
California is Fast Becoming One of the Golfing Centres of the World.

(By Fred A. Purner, Tournament Director of California Golf Association)

It is becoming a commonplace of opinion to hold that there exists no rival to America's farthest west state—California—as the playground for the Royal and Ancient pastime. This conviction owes its prevalence to nature's unique gift in bestowing an

general topic of conversation.

One marvels when considering the development and progress of golf in California. A dozen years ago the game was confined to a few exclusive clubs and the sight of a man with a bag of sticks was the signal for the out-



"The Land of Sunshine and Golf." A view on the Pasadena Golf Course "snapped" during the Four-Ball Match participated in by Mr. "Willie" Hunter, British Amateur Champion, Mr. E. S. Armstrong and Eddie Loos and Jack Croke. Loos is seen putting. Hunter to left in background.

ideal climate of year-round sunshine and even temperature on California, and the interest and attraction that has been aroused in the game of golf.

Here is a land where golf is played with enjoyment and comfort every day in the year; where golf courses are springing up like mushrooms; where devotees of the sport come from all corners of the globe at all seasons of the year; where golf prevails as a

burst of giggles, for golf was generally looked upon as a harmless but uninteresting diversion for old men.

But times have changed. A golf club is now becoming almost as well-known as a baseball bat and you see and feel the influence of the sport on all sides. The bag of clubs is about as essential in the outfit of a traveller as a suit case. If you don't play you are classed as not belonging. Moreover, it is con-

sidered almost a necessity in business and quite important from the standpoint of sociability.

It is not difficult to understand the rise of golf to popularity. It is one of the few sports that has an equal appeal to the old as well as the young. Father can take daughter for a partner and play mother and son in a mixed foursome. The standard of play makes no difference, except on the state of your disposition. You can always find a player good enough or dub enough to make an even match. The main features are that the game takes you out in the open for three or four hours, gives you about four miles of healthful exercise and provides a mental diversion. It has been a life-saver for those reaching the sunset of life, has furnished the needed touch to the pre-occupied man of middle age and has provided the very thing for the young man and the growing boy. Golf, accordingly, has accomplished much. One cannot fully estimate the good and pleasure that it has brought about.

That the game has merit is best testified to by the thought, work, money and time devoted to its development. And we might safely say that it is just beginning to grow. At present there are over a dozen courses in and about San Francisco. As many more are located in the towns and hamlets adjacent to the metropolis. A grand total of thirty-one clubs, each with a

course of its own, belong to the Southern California Golf Association. Municipalities are appreciating the hold golf is getting, and are providing public courses. We can only half picture what it is going to be in the next ten years. A traveller coming to our shores or crossing our mountains will be able to cover the length and breadth of our big State on golfing courses.

Evidence of California as a land of "Sunshine and Golf" is given at Del Monte, a historic and romantic resort, located on the Coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Here golfers play every day in the year, from January 'til January; here the stars, near-stars and never-will-stars gather each Fall to settle the State Championship; here an average of fifty tournaments are staged every year, which is perhaps a world's record for any one spot; here was one of the starting points in California golf; here golfers congregate from all nations and parts of the world to match strokes over the green sward.

Remarkable records were established in the State Championship at Del Monte last year. Over 300 men and close to ninety women competed for the stellar honors of the season. Two 18-hole standard courses were available, which permitted running off the events in a week's time. It was necessary to play 18 holes over the historic inland links at Del Monte and the picturesque seaside course at Pebble Beach, which

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called for a varied test of golfing skill that left no question as to the final result.

Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Pasadena won the title for the second consecutive year and it was a popular and well-earned victory. Dr. Hunter, during the summer, had crossed to England as a member of the United States team and achieved renown for himself and California golf by reaching the fourth round. Among the features were the presence of five players, not yet twenty-one, in the championship flight. This indicates the rising generation of golfers in the State. Mrs. Wm. C. Van Antwerp, who as Miss Edith Chesebrough, was state champion on several previous occasions, won the Del Monte women's title.

It was California's greatest tournament and plans are being laid for even a bigger and better contest this coming Fall at Del Monte and Pebble Beach.

During the past season it is estimated that 30,000 rounds of golf were played at Del Monte. With something like fifty tournaments and competitions staged, it gives a fair idea on what's doing in golf in California. Both courses at Del Monte are being improved and standardized and there is a movement throughout California to make their golfing places better so as to develop a higher class of play.

Herbert Fowler, the well-known British golf architect, who has visited courses all over the world, made the statement on a recent visit to Del Monte that, in his opinion, California is destined to be the golfing centre of the world. The ideal climate, lay of the land and enthusiasm all tend to boost the game the year round.

Therefore, let it be known, and see California, "The Land of Sunshine and Golf".

TORONTO'S FOURTEENTH COURSE

Lake Shore Country Club will this Season Start Construction on an 18-Hole Links.

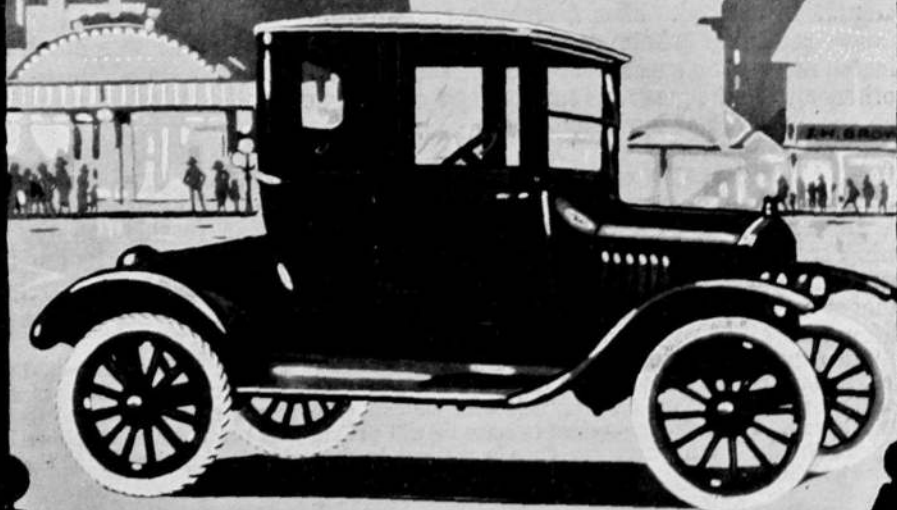
IN addition to "Shoreacres" and the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Toronto is to have the coming season still another golf course, the Lake Shore Country Club, which has a beautiful property on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, near Clarkson, having decided to start work at once on an 18-hole course. The Club, which already possesses an attractive house, tennis courts and bowling greens, besides wonderful flower gardens, has one hundred acres along the Lake Shore which will provide ideal terrain for up-to-date Links. Mr. Stanley Thompson, the well-known golf architect, has been instructed to lay out the course, and he is very enthusiastic about the prospects. It is expected to have 9 of the 18 holes in play this summer. The Lake Shore Club has a membership of over 500, of whom a very large number are golfers.

The success of the new links is therefore already assured. The officers of this attractive club are: President, W. Frank Oliver; 1st Vice-President, J. L. Bowes; 2nd Vice-President, W. Frank Morley; Directors, Messrs. S. F. Baulch, Dr. Kinsella, H. Breckenridge, E. Moore, S. Rogers; Hon. Secretary, John B. Robertson; Hon. Treasurer, Samuel Rogers.

These three new courses bring the total of golf clubs in Toronto and vicinity up to 14, which again puts it ahead of its rivals, Montreal and Winnipeg.



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WINS A SPANISH CHAMPIONSHIP

WORD comes from Spain of quite a notable golf victory there of Lt.-Col. H. H. Betts, O.B.E., R.E., a former well-known London and Toronto golfer. On New Year's Day the championship of the Province of Catalonia was played off between Col. Betts and Mr. Llompert, three times Open Champion of Spain, resulting in the victory of the Canadian golfer on the 36th green after a thoroughly interesting match. The winner's score was five strokes ahead of the Spanish champion's. Mr. Llompert had previously held the Catalonia cup for three years. Many Canadian friends of Lt.-Col. Betts will be very much interested in hearing of the splendid golf he is playing in Spain where he is engaged in important engineering work. He and Mr. Llompert next month are participating in the championship of Spain. Here's all good wishes for his success in this quite important European golfing event.

PRESENTATION TO MISS LEITCH

The many triumphs of Miss Cecil Leitch, the present holder of the British, French and Canadian championships, were recognized at a gathering at Silloth, Cumberland, England last month, where she was presented with a specially fitted dressing case, by members of the Carlisle and Silloth Golf Club. The presentation was made in the club house by Mr. G. P. Evans, the captain of the club, and in making it he referred to her extraordinary achievements in Britain France and Canada, and enumerated some of her greatest successes, which the presentation marked. Miss Leitch, in acknowledging the gift, in a most modest manner, said that whatever she had felt in playing golf, she was absolutely defeated now. Any success she had been fortunate enough to gain, she attributed to others and to the generous support and encouragement she had always received from the members of her home club.

VARDON, RAY OR BRAID

In connection with the rumoured return of Vardon to this country the coming season, accompanied by Braid or Ray, to again participate in the U.S. Open Championship and a series of Exhibition matches, Mr. Arthur D. Peterson, Manager in New York of Carter's Tested Seeds Inc., under recent date to the Editor, writes:—

"In regard to Vardon coming over this year, there is nothing definite as yet, but I expect to have news within a few days. Vardon, I believe, has stated that if he does make us another visit he will want to continue with me and, of course, I am very pleased that he feels this way. If he finally decides to come he will probably be accompanied by either Ray, or James Braid. I can assure you Canada will not be forgotten in the itinerary if the tour does materialize".

THE ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB

Under date of January 3rd, Mr. Donald J. Ross, the celebrated golf course architect, writes the Editor from Pinehurst, N.C.:—

"I went to the Algonquin Club at St. Andrews, N.B. in November and, after a careful study, remodelled the whole course, leaving the good parts in the present one, lengthening some of the holes and shortening others so as to make an interesting variety. I also re-adjusted the nine-hole course so that a practice field for the instructor could be reserved near the Club house. These changes entail the purchase of a small portion of land beyond the present first green, and I recommended to the C.P.R. officials the purchase of this land. If they carry out these plans they will have one of the best resort courses anywhere. I also submitted a plan showing the location for a new Club house, parking space and caddie-playground, so that everything will work in together in a very complete way. It is a lovely place and from a scenic point of view can hardly be excelled anywhere..... I hope that some time you may find time to pay a visit to Pinehurst. You would see a wonderful place and more golf played at one time than in any other place in the world".

A VICTORY FOR CANADIAN GOLF

Barnes and Hutchison Play in Vancouver and Victoria—Victory of "Davie" Black and "Phil" Taylor in the Latter City Over the Oak Bay Course—Defeat the Open Champions of Great Britain and the United States 2 and 1.

"**J**OCK" Hutchison and "Long Jim" Barnes, golf champions of two hemispheres, chalked up their first victory in the initial leg of their Pacific Coast tour, by lowering the colors of the two Vancouver professionals—Davie Black and Alex. Duthie—5 up and 4 to play. The match was 36 holes—18 in the forenoon and 18 in the afternoon, at the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, December 15th.

The two visiting stars exhibited a brand of golf which was a treat to local followers of the game, and was particularly commendable considering the adverse conditions for play.

Davie Black did not disappoint his supporters. He fought from the drop of the hat, and played as sterling a game as either of the visiting "pros." His partner, Duthie, however, had one of those off days that golfers fall heir to. Black's individual score was as good as Barnes' and better than Hutchison's.

The course was not in A1 condition for play. The fairways were frozen solid and the greens as hard as granite. In consequence many good approach shots were deflected from the line into trouble. These shots, too, could not be played with the usual divot, for the club-head made about as much impression upon the ground as a mosquito bite on an elephant.

The advantage which most followers of the game believed Black and Duthie would possess in knowing the course was somewhat lessened by these conditions, for they undoubtedly found them as trying as the visitors did.

Barnes put up a beautiful exhibition, all things considered. He is a tremendous hitter and extraordinarily accurate with it all. The most brilliant part of his game, however, is his iron play. Here he gets wonderful length and perfect direction. More than once these shots gave him a commanding advantage. Hutchison also showed what makes him the golfer he is. His back spin mashie shots in particular are superb. He plays an entirely different game contrasted with Barnes. He follows the square stance with a somewhat flat swing, whereas Barnes adopts the open stance and the more upright style. Barnes, also, unlike Hutchison, plays the left-to-right game, that is, with a slight cut to the ball.

Both the morning and afternoon games were keenly enjoyed by a gallery of some 500 enthusiasts. The visitors started off well, Barnes winning the 4th, Hutchison the 6th with a "birdie" 3, whilst they also captured the 7th, 8th and 9th, giving them a commanding lead of 5 holes at the turn.

Coming in, Black and Duthie dropped the twelfth after bad drives and were now six down. Thirteen was divided. Barnes lined out a drive about 320 yards in length at the hole. The best he could do was a four, how-



A character study of a great golfer—
"Davie" Black of Shaughnessy.

ever, which gave him a break with Duthie. The local men took fourteen, which was their first win, with two excellent fours. This victory was popular with the big crowd. Fifteen was split in 4, although Duthie had a possible "birdie" three which he just failed to hole.

Black thrilled the spectators at sixteenth with a beautiful "birdie" 2, and thus reduced the lead to 4. Seventeen was divided in 3 and the last of the first eighteen holes also went to the locals with a 4 to Hutchison's 5. Barnes' drive at this hole was pulled and found a trap. At the end of the first 18 holes of play, Black and Duthie were thus 3 down.

The visiting pros started off like a house on fire after lunch and snatched the first two holes with a "birdie" at the first and a par 4 at the second. Barnes picked off the first

hole and also came through with a 4 on the second. Hutchison also made a four here when he sank a twenty-footer. Barnes' second was the shot de luxe of the day. He was about 240 yards from the pin, playing uphill, with a mound about 10 yards in front of him. In spite of a heavy lie he put his ball within 20 feet of the pin. Black, Barnes and Hutchison all made threes at the third. Black brought the crowd to its feet when he captured four and five with two magnificent fours. He was out of bounds, however, at six and as Duthie found the cross bunker, they dropped the hole and were again 4 down. Seven also went into the discard when Black's chip shot was over strength and they were again 5 down—this was the last hole won by either side. From now on it was nothing but halves.

Black sank a "birdie" 2 at the eight but Barnes spoilt the feat by doing likewise with an equally fine putt. Davie snatched the ninth from the fire for a half with another long putt for a four. He halved eleven, twelve and fourteen with the visitors, whereas Duthie got a half on the thirteenth. The match was therefore concluded at the fourteenth or the 32nd hole, 5 up and 4 to play.

The scores in detail:

MORNING PLAY

Out—

Barnes	5 5 3, 4 4 4, 4 3 4—36
Hutchison	5 5 4, 5 4 3, 4 3 5—38
Black	5 5 3, 5 4 4, 5 4 5—40
Duthie	5 5 4 4, 4 4—

In—

Barnes	4 5 4, 4 5 4, 3 3 6—38
Hutchison	5 4 5, 4 5 5, 4 3 5—40
Black	4 4 5, 5 4 4, 2 3 4—35
Duthie	4 5 4 4 4, 3 4 4—

AFTERNOON PLAY

Out—

Barnes	4 4 3, 5 5 4, 5 2 6—38
Hutchison	5 4 3, 5 6 5, 3 3 4—38
Black	5 5 3, 4 4 5, 5 2 4—37
Duthie	5 5 5, 6 3 5—

In—

Barnes	3 4 4, 4 4
Hutchison	5 4 4, 4 4
Black	3 4 4, 5 4
Duthie	3 6 5, 4 5

CHAMPIONS DEFEATED AT VICTORIA

Following the match at Vancouver, the British and U.S. Open Champions journeyed to Victoria where, on Friday the 16th, they again had as their opponent Black, the Shaughnessy expert, who was on this occasion, however, paired with Phil Taylor, the English crack professional, who only last Spring came out to Canada. The match was 36 holes and the venue the celebrated Oak Bay Course. Herewith an account of this most notable event, kindly contributed to the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. A. Vernon Ma-

can, Captain of the Victoria Golf Club, and one of the best players and authorities on the game in British Columbia:—

"Nothing could have been more interesting than the match between the two world champions, "Jock" Hutchison and "Jim" Barnes, the famous American professionals, against "Dave" Black and Phil Taylor, representing Canadian golf in the far West. The course of the Victoria Golf Club was in beautiful shape, though a trifle hard in the morning, owing to frost. This was soon remedied after a couple of hours of sun.

In spite of the reputations of the Americans I very much fancied the Canadian pair. They are both fine players, and with sufficient experience of big games to eliminate the danger of any sort of stage fright. Further, they both started the game perfectly confident of their ability to win. Though neither Taylor nor Black are short players, the visitors had rather the better of them in length. Jim Barnes, particularly, hit some terrific shots, reaching the 4th, 13th and hole high at the 17th green, which measure respectively 500, 500 and 520 yards; in two shots a piece. Curiously enough he won none of these holes, halving two and losing one. Hutchison had difficulty in making the ball grip on the hard greens in the morning, and in the afternoon suffered from an inability to get up to the hole with either chips or putts. The break of the game also rather favoured the Canadians.

On two occasions, at the tenth in the morning and the 16th in the afternoon, Black hit the pin with 150 yard shots. He and Taylor also holed several long putts, notably by Taylor, at the 4th, 19th and 23th, and by Black at the 14th and 35th. They both also saved holes on several occasions by laying run-up shots dead. They were a great team, their most costly mistake being at the 9th in the morning when they both took three putts. In general, their short games were excellent and distinctly superior to that of the Americans.

Barnes was the better scorer of the visitors, and holed some nice putts, but lost several holes that he otherwise played well by failure on the green. Hutchison, I thought, played the best golf of the day, with wood and iron, though he seemed unable to play his approaches up to the pin. On occasions he made the ball wriggle like an eel with the spin he put on it. His putting was distinctly weak. Time and time again he failed to hit his putts on the line and when he did hit them straight, he was generally short. He must have failed consistently with every putt of six or seven feet. He did hole one very long one on the 18th green in the morning, but his failures on the green contributed in no small measure to the Canadians' victory. His worst break was on the fifteenth green in the morning. Barnes had won the 14th with a

fine two, and the Americans were one up. Hutchison was within five yards of the pin at the 15th from his tee shot. Black looked like nothing better than a four. Taylor, from a sliced tee shot, put his second within inches of the hole; Hutchison's first putt only went half way to the hole, and missing his second, the Canadian pair won a hole they would have been lucky to halve.

Black's approach at the 16th, hitting the pin, won that hole for the Canadians and put them one up again for the first time since the seventh. Hutchison squared at the 18th with a very long putt for a three. Taylor started the afternoon round with a fine three to the first. After a couple of halves, Black won the fourth in a five, the other three all having driven out of bounds.

Barnes got one back at the sixth with a three. Three good halves followed, Hutchison

the gallery had a thrill at the 33rd, where Barnes and Hutchison both hit the cup for two, but it was not to be. Barnes took the long carry over the trees to the 16th and won the hole in a fine three, leaving the Canadians one up and two to play. Barnes hit two big shots to the long seventeenth, but could not quite get up, and was too strong with his third and so took a five. Black, though short off the tee, hit a fine second and put his third within five yards of the pin. Taylor, in the meantime, had put his fourth within a couple of yards. A lengthy consultation followed, it finally being wisely decided that Taylor should putt. In it went for the half. Full of confidence, Black tackled his, having previously informed a Vancouver admirer that the bottom of the hole was its destination. To everyone's delight he kept his word and it was all over, bar the shouting.

I do not wish to suggest that Black and Taylor are the superiors of these two champions, but they teamed better, putted better and fortune smiled on them. Their victory is also a victory for Canadian golf. While we have no amateur golfers that measure up to the best standard, Black and Taylor have shown that their form is little, if any, inferior to the best that anyone can produce.

The cards:—

BLACK—

Morning, out..... 5 4 4, 5 4 4, 4 3 4—37
 Morning, in..... 3 5 4, 4 3 4, 3 5 4—35
 Afternoon, out..... 4 4 4, 5 4 4, 3 3 3—34
 Afternoon, in..... 3 5 4, 5 3 3, 4 4 4—35

TAYLOR—

Morning, out..... 4 4 3, 4 4 4, 4 3 4—34
 Morning, in..... 3 6 4, 5 3 3, 4 5 4—37
 Afternoon, out..... 3 4 4, 6 4 4, 3 3 3—34
 Afternoon, in..... 2 4 5, 6 3 3, 4 5 4—36

BARNES—

Morning, out..... 4 4 3, 5 4 4, 3 4 3—34
 Morning, in..... 4 5 5, 4 2 4, 4 5 4—37
 Afternoon, out..... 4 6 4, 6 4 3, 4 3 3—37
 Afternoon, in..... 2 5 5, 6 3 3, 3 5 4—36

HUTCHISON—

Morning, out..... 4 4 4, 5 4 4, 3 3 3—34
 Morning, in..... 4 5 4, 5 4 4, 4 5 3—38
 Afternoon, out..... 5 4 5, 6 4 4, 3 3 3—37
 Afternoon, in..... 4 4 5, 5 3 3, 4 5 4—37

Totals for 36 holes: Black, 141; Taylor, 141; Barnes, 144; Hutchison, 146. In the above scores Taylor is given an approximate 6 at the 11th hole; Barnes a 6 at the 20th and a 5 at the 29th, and Hutchison a 5 at the 21st.



And here is another character sketch of a fine exponent of the game—Phil Taylor, Oak Bay, Victoria.

and Black both having putts for two at the 8th. To the tenth Barnes put his tee shot within inches of the hole, Taylor and Black being just off the green to the left. It looked like the game being square again, but no—into the bottom of the hole went Taylor's second, like a rabbit. Further disaster awaited the Americans at the 12th, where they both drove into the bank on the right of fairway, 250 yards from the tee. Unfair, no doubt, but they both knew it was there and Barnes particularly should have avoided it, as he had been trapped in the same place in the morning. Taylor was also in the same trouble, Black winning the hole comfortably in a four. A couple of halves followed and



BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

Outstanding Event will be held in London and Birmingham from the 27th of February to the 10th of March.

When the eighth annual British Industries Fair opens in London and Birmingham on the 27th February for its two weeks' run, buyers will be there from all parts of the world. This is the information received from the British Government Department of Overseas Trade which is responsible for the organization of the Fair. The British Trade Commissioners in Canada, who have their offices at 248 St. James Street, Montreal, 260 Confederation Life Building, Toronto and 610 Electric Railway Chambers, Winnipeg, state that many Canadian buyers will attend the Fair. Invitation cards and full particulars are being issued by the Commissioners locally.

The goods exhibited in the London Section comprise boots, shoes, fancy goods, paper and stationery, pottery and glassware, scientific and optical goods, chemicals and drugs, jewellery, electro-plate, cutlery, watches and clocks, toys and games, golf and other sports goods, hard haberdashery, furniture and musical instruments.

Especial attention is directed to the impressive and comprehensive display of metals, hardware and engineering exhibited at the Birmingham Section of the Fair. Here the good-will possessed by the manufacturers of Birmingham throughout the world takes tangible form, and the buyer may inspect everything of interest produced in what is universally acknowledged to be the "Workshop of the World".

Many manufacturers will welcome a visit from the overseas buyer to their works, where he may not only see the goods being manufactured, but also the facilities for adapting them to the requirements of his market.

Since its inception in 1915 the British Industries Fair has grown until it is to-day the most important national trade fair in the

world. In fact, one of the great difficulties with which the organizers have had to contend has been the lack of adequate buildings, for the Fair has grown to such an extent that it has been no easy matter to adhere to the policy of housing each section under one roof. To those who are familiar with the continental Fairs which are held in innumerable separate buildings scattered throughout the length and breadth of a city, the advantages of such an arrangement will be obvious. For the 1922 Fair it has fortunately been possible to secure enough additional accommodation both in London and Birmingham to provide not only for the annual growth of the Fair, but also to find room for the great industries which centre in and around Glasgow. Textiles, however, will not be included in the Fair.

Invitations are issued to buyers all over the world by the British Government and in the Dominions by its Trade Commissioners. The visit to the Fair each year by thousands of buyers from the Dominion and all parts of the world has resulted in the actual placing of an enormous volume of orders for commodities of all kinds. With the progressive re-establishment of Britain's industries, so seriously disorganized owing to the war, it is confidently anticipated that the 1922 Fair will show a marked advance on its predecessors, whether judged by volume, diversity, value or excellence of the product.

Arrangements are made for the convenience of buyers in visiting the Fair, special writing rooms being set apart for his use as well as special post offices to deal with his letters and telegrams. A first-class restaurant service makes it unnecessary for him to leave the Fair buildings to obtain his meals.

AND NOW HAMILTON

Due to the faith and effort of the Chamber of Commerce, civic golf became a reality in Hamilton this month, when George C. Martin, Chairman of the special committee, informed a largely-attended meeting on Monday evening, January 15th, that incorporation had been applied for and that the name of the organization would be the "Chedoke Civic Golf Club."

Mr. Martin said the club was making an auspicious beginning in that there are 650 members to date, with the

prospect that the enrollment would be increased to 1,000 before long. A lease of the old Hamilton Golf Club has been accepted, and the desirable 18-hole course on Aberdeen Avenue will be put into good condition just as soon as weather permits. Members will commence playing in April.

Congratulations to Hamilton, the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Martin and his special committee which has brought this great thing for Hamilton to come to pass.

NEW FROM OVERSEAS

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and British Dependencies.

With a round of 68, which is nine up on bogey, Mr. A. Armour recently accomplished a new record for the Turnhouse Course in competition play.

French Champion, and one of the outstanding members of that celebrated golfing family, was married this month at St. George's, Hanover Square,



The Wedding Party at the nuptials of Miss May Leitch to Captain Millar. To the left of the bride is Miss Cecil Leitch, the Canadian Champion.

The location chosen for the British Empire Exhibition, to be held in 1923, will deprive London of one of its popular courses—Webley Park.

* * *

The tragic death from drowning is announced of Thomas Tydd-Smith, for 26 years steward of the Royal Liverpool Club, Hoylake.

* * *

Miss May Leitch, sister of Miss Cecil Leitch, British, Canadian and

W., the scene of so many fashionable weddings, to Captain R. Macgregor Millar, M.C. Many golfers of note attended the nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Millar are spending the honeymoon in Devonshire. The fair young bride, who is a left-handed player, has represented England in several International matches and has many stroke competitions to her credit. She is also an adept at tennis, cricket, hockey, lacrosse, fencing, shooting and swimming.

The annual fixture of the Ladies' Parliamentary Association between sides representing the Lords and the Commons will be played at Hanger Hill, Middlesex, on May 24th.

• • •

And still another outstanding Scottish amateur has turned professional, Mr. J. M. Robertson of Leven and Methil, Fifeshire, leaving the first of the year for Melbourne, Australia, where he will take up duty as a pro.

• • •

C. Drown, professional to the West Norwood Club, broke the record of his course last month. His score was as follows: Out, 4 2 4, 3 3 4, 2 3 4=29. In, 4 3 4, 3 3 4, 3 5 4=33. Total 62.

• • •

The Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, recently took part in two matches over the Beaconsfield Course. In the morning he engaged in a single with Sir Philip Sassoon, M.P., while in the afternoon a three-ball match was played, Lt.-Col. W. B. du Pre, M.P. being the other player.

• • •

It is more than probable that the Professional Golfers' Association £800 Tournament, the prize money of which is given by Messrs. McVitie and Priece, will be played this year at Lossiemouth, Moray. It was played for first there in 1920 when "Abe" Mitchell and James Braid tied for first money. Last year at Oxhey, Mitchell again won, Kirkwood of Australia taking second money.

• • •

The Middlesex Golfing Society, one of the professional local organizations in the London district, held a competition, which is entirely novel, on the Hendon Course on December 14th. In this competition each professional was partnered by a lady member of his club. There have been numerous competitions in which professionals and men members have been paired together, but this is the first competition in which professionals and ladies played together. It was a great success.

Even the oldest courses are feeling the remorseless march of the game and find it necessary to make improvements and alterations. The Bruntsfield Links Club which was organized in 1764 and which has now a fine inland course a few miles outside of Edinburgh, has called in the golf architect, Dr. MacKenzie, to alter several of the holes and this is now being done according to his plans.

• • •

The Open Championship will be held on the Royal St George's Links (Sandwich), on June 22nd and 23rd; the qualifying rounds will be played on the Royal St. George's and Prince's Course June 19th and 20th. The next Amateur Championship will take place at Prestwick (Ayrshire), for the week commencing May 22nd. The "Glasgow Herald" Thousand Guineas Tournament will be held at Gleneagles Course, Perthshire, in the week commencing June 12th.

• • •

From all accounts J. H. Taylor and "Sandy" Herd are certainties in regard to another professional invasion of America this coming season. They will leave here shortly after the Open Championship, June 22nd and 23rd. It is also freely talked about that Vardon, accompanied by either "Ted" Ray, his partner on two former occasions, or James Braid, will also make the trip. At this time of writing, Vardon is non-committal about the excursion. It is a very moot question if Braid can be induced to cross "the pond." He is a wretched sailor and has in years gone by refused many tempting offers to go to the States and Canada. He would undoubtedly be a fine drawing card. It would not be at all surprising, however, if Vardon and Ray should once again decide to participate in "the great adventure".

• • •

With a card of 33-35-68, Roland Botcazon, the 16-year-old assistant to "Abe" Mitchell at the North Foreland Links, recently defeated Mitchell. This lad is the son of the one-armed French

professional, Yves Boteazon, and has been in England several years, learning golf. On December 20th he was the star performer in the pro. tournament of the East Kent Alliance at Westgate-on-Sea. The course is on the short side, but a strong wind made the test rather severe. The field comprised Mitchell and his half-brother, Mark the leading pros of that section, including Seymour, who turned pro last summer, but made his playing debut as a pro. on December 20th. Mitchell, having hardly recovered from an indisposition, was not himself and was handicapped by the shortness of the course, which compelled him on eight tees to take an iron. The French boy's only bad hole was the 120-yard No. 12, where he sliced his tee shot over the green against a hedge and carded a 5. But he finished the remaining six holes in 3 under 4's. His card was: Out—5 4 3,

4 3 4, 4 4 3—35. In—4 3 5, 3 4 3, 4 3 4—33—68. Mitchell and Seymour had 75, the second lowest scores.

Recently in the Turnbury Golf Club House, H. R. Fernie, Scottish professional champion, on the eve of his approaching marriage, was given a well-deserved presentation. Captain Miven in making the presentation, referred to Fernie's qualifications as a golfer, and to the distinction he had brought to the club in winning the championship. He also paid a high tribute to his war services, and then presented him with a wallet of Treasury notes.



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Golf At The "Royal Connaught"

Manager of Well Known Hamilton Hotel Instals Winter Facilities for Playing the Game.

(Hamilton Spectator)

Under the guidance of V. C. Cardy, the enterprising Manager of the Royal Connaught Hotel, many novel improvements have been introduced throughout the hotel recently, including an indoor golf course, which has been installed at the request of the Hamilton Indoor Golf Club. This new organization has a membership of forty at present and a very enthusiastic season is anticipated. The indoor course which has been installed, consists of a canvas 20 feet by 40 feet, which is stretched on a framework erected in the basement of the hotel. The ball is driven against this canvas which is very sensitive, the distance the drive would be good for outdoors is registered on a patented instrument known as the dynamometer. This instrument is the invention of Charles Hutton, of this city. By the use of blue prints of well-known golf links it is possible to play over any one of these courses, at the same time obtaining approximately the number of strokes on the indoor course needed outdoors. Keen interest is being taken in the venture. Within a

short time teams, classes and tourneys will be arranged for. The club will be complete in every way, with a club house supplied with lockers, etc., while the arrangements call for a very busy season. Mr. Cardy is taking a deep interest in the affair, giving the newly-formed club his personal attention. Deeply interested in sport, as his activities in connection with the civic golf course, the indoor club and other affiliations indicate, he should prove a valuable addition to local sporting circles. Mr. Cardy is especially proud of the indoor golf course, as the Royal Connaught is the only hotel in Canada with such a feature. "It is merely turning winter into summer for the golfers," said the genial Manager, when discussing the proposition this morning.

(Note: The Editor especially appreciates a notification received this week from the Royal Connaught Golf Committee that he had been made an honorary member of the Club).

GOLF IN SASKATCHEWAN

How Kindersley has taken up Enthusiastically with the Royal and Ancient Game.

Mr. John Knox of Kindersley, Sask. writes entertainingly under date of December 29th:—

"While attending the Saskatchewan Golf Championship at Saskatoon this summer, I picked up a copy of your magazine in the City club house and, on returning to my home at Kindersley, I had the local book store obtain me a copy each month. In this letter I can only slightly express the pleasure I derive from reading your interesting magazine and, during the coming season I will endeavor to bring it to the notice of all club members.

The history of Kindersley Golf Club is very brief, having been started last Spring by a

few citizens who thought they would like the game, so a likely looking site was selected near the town on the virgin prairie and a rough nine-hole course was laid out. There we played all summer and finished the season with twenty members. This modest success is, I think, all the more remarkable when one stops to consider that only one out of the twelve hundred people who comprise our town had ever played the game before. It is needless for me to add I am looking forward to greater success this coming season."

Good luck to Kindersley golfers who are displaying such a fine sporting spirit.—Editor.



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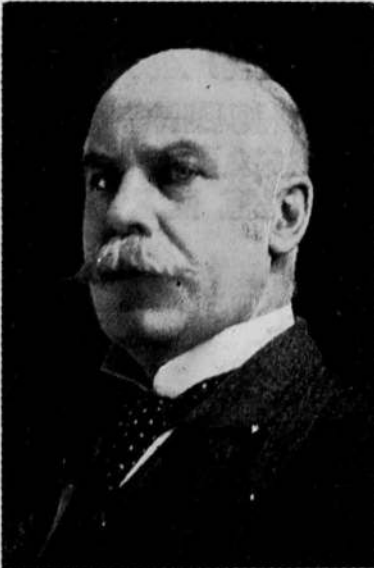
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TORONTO.

The Passing Of Judge Ermatinger

Well Known Jurist and Golfer of St. Thomas Will be Much Missed on the Links.

IN the death last month of Judge C. O. Z. Ermatinger at St. Thomas, the Elgin Golf and Country Club lost one of its oldest and most prominent members, Judge Ermatinger being one of the chief pillars of the club in its early days. He was born in St. Thomas, the son of Edward Ermatinger, a pioneer of Elgin county. He was



The late Judge Ermatinger of St. Thomas, Ontario.

called to the Ontario Bar in 1873, and made a King's Counsel in 1885; was appointed Junior County Judge in 1890, and last spring on the retirement of Judge C. W. Colter, succeeded to the senior position. Judge Ermatinger was one of the most prominent men of Elgin, and prior to being appointed to the Bench had represented the constituency for one term in the Legislature. He was well-known also for his literary works, being the author of a history of the Talbot Regime, and of a history of the early days of St. Thomas; also of a work on the Canadian Franchise and Election Laws. He

was a very prominent Anglican. In 1876 he married Charlotte, daughter of Hon. Hugh Richardson, Senior Judge of the Supreme Court, Northwest Territories. He is survived by his wife, and by one son and one daughter. The son is Major Percy Ermatinger of St. Thomas, and the daughter is the wife of the United States Consul in Belgium.

Writing to the "Canadian Golfer" of the passing of Judge Ermatinger, Mr. S. O. Perry, City Treasurer of St. Thomas, pays him the following tribute:—

"The members of the Elgin Golf and Country Club of this City, feel very deeply the loss of one of our most active members through the death of His Honour Judge Charles Oakes Ermatinger.

The Judge became a member in 1899, and has always up to the time of his death, been a very active member, doing everything he could at all times, to further the interests of our Club, and of golf generally in this part of the Province.

A thorough gentleman at all times and under all conditions, he was a great stickler for the 'etiquette' of the game, and woe betide any young player who was guilty of infringing any of the rules—although it is only fair to state that the Judge was always the first to overlook and to soothe the troubled feelings of the guilty member. A fair player, and an enthusiastic lover of the game, he will be sadly missed by his fellow members".

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Mr. W. J. Barr, President of The Goldsmiths Stock Co., Ltd., Toronto:—

"Since I wrote my letter to the "Golfer" in reference to "Gambling on the Links" I have been told of some very high stakes being played for. A friend of mine, for example, said that he knew of a game played in Toronto for one hundred dollars a hole, and another friend recently in the City, mentioned a foursome in Chicago between some multi-millionaires which they played regularly for five hundred dollars a hole a side. I think it is high time that we, in Canada, did something to check this most undesirable and demoralizing practice".

ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSISSAUGA

The Past Year a Record One—Financial and Other Statements Excellent—Mr. J. Mont. Lowndes for the Fourth Year Elected President of the Club.

THE Annual Meeting of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, was held on Saturday, December 17th at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, with one hundred and seventy-five members in attendance, the President, Mr. J. Mont. Lowndes, in the chair.

A very satisfactory statement was presented, which showed a favorable balance of the year's operations after the \$3,000.00 had been set aside for the redemption of the Bond issue.

The course during the past year was well kept up. Six new greens, which were built in 1920, were put into commission last July and, although very springy at first, gradually settled down and the latter part of the year had a splendid putting service, and were

greatly appreciated by all the members. They have been all sanded, top dressed and heavily seeded, and should be greatly improved by next season. Six new greens were constructed and seeded during the past season and it is hoped to be on them by the middle of the summer of 1922.

The sum of \$35,000.00 was spent on course improvements during the past two years, and the meeting appeared to endorse the President when he said in his address that he felt it was time to call a halt on new construction work on the course and "sweeten up" what had already been done.

The house up-keep was never better. A great many improvements were made in both service and new equipment and

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CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE

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MANUFACTURERS CLUBS, BAGS AND BALLS

to-day Mississauga has unquestionably one of the most up-to-date club houses in Canada with a dining room and other service unsurpassed.

Four of the old Board retired, viz. Messrs. Jess Applegath, Leighton Langmuir, H. Gunn and A. Spratt.

The meeting elected the following Board for 1922:—

Hon. President, L. A. Hamilton; President, J. Mont. Lowndes; Vice-President, William McMillan; Green Committee, A. Robertson, Chairman; Col. T. Gibson, Major L. L. Hammill, J. C. Armer; House Committee, H. Johnston, Chairman; Homer L. Gibson, H. C. Black, Wm. McMillan.

A special Finance Committee was elected consisting of Major L. L. Hammill and Mr. H. C. Black. Mr. W. J. Thompson was again elected Captain and Mr. S. R. Anderson, Vice-Captain. The Club now boasts a membership of 769 including the ladies' section.

For the fourth year Mr. J. Mont. Lowndes occupies the Presidential chair. He has given untiring service to Mississauga and has seen the Club grow into one of the most virile golfing organizations in the Dominion. The future of this charming club "on the banks of the Credit" is an enviable one.

LAMBTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Annual Meeting is Largely Attended and Members Hear Encouraging Reports.

THE Annual Meeting of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, one of the leading clubs of the Dominion, was held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday afternoon, December 30th. There was a large attendance of members.

The financial report was of a very satisfactory character, the total nett revenue showing an increase over last year of \$8,968. The total operating expenses which amounted to \$75,502, were \$882 less than the previous year. In the course of his interesting report, the President, Mr. T. A. Brown stated: "A few years ago the Board were able to lease the triangular field situated between the first and seventeenth fairways. During the present year an opportunity arose whereby we were able to purchase the property outright. The alterations on the course as planned by Mr. Donald Ross, were continued last Spring and it was possible to start regularly, on the first green early in the summer, and later in the season on the new 17th. The

changes in the position of the 9th green, and the alterations of the bunkers on the 15th fairway have been made and should be ready to play on early next Spring." The President's report concluded, "We desire to express our appreciation of the very efficient manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Mason and all the members of the staff have attended to their duties during the entire year."

To the general regret of the members of Lambton, Mr. Brown retired from the Presidential chair which he had filled so ably and well. His successor in office is Mr. J. W. Gale. Other officers for 1922 are:—

Vice-President, W. S. Hodgins; Governors, F. W. Stone, W. P. Murray, M. T. Morgan, R. A. Burns, G. L. Robinson, E. E. Palmer; Executive Committee, W. S. Hodgins, Chairman, W. P. Murray, G. L. Robinson; House Committee, F. W. Stone, Chairman, R. A. Burns, E. E. Palmer; Green Committee, W. P. Murray, Chairman, M. T. Morgan, C. L. Robinson.

Weston Golf And Country Club

Annual Meeting Well Attended and Members Hear Most Excellent Reports—
Mr. M. A. Stewart Succeeds Mr. L. R. Young in Presidential Chair.

THE Annual Meeting of the shareholders and members of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Ltd., was held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, December 17th at 2 p.m., Mr. L. R. Young, as President, in the chair.

The Pompeian Room was well-filled and the meeting was full of interest from start to finish.

Weston Club has the reputation of having one of the largest and most active memberships of any Golf Club in Canada, men and women who are keen on the game, proud of its achievements in the past and ardent believers in its potentialities in the future. Many

have been with the Club from its modest beginning, have borne a share in the more recent developments, and many others have joined during the past two years, and all were keenly interested to hear from the Directors an account of the year's work.

The practical completion of Capital outlay on construction work was reported by the Directors. The beautiful new Club House and grounds being already in use, having been opened in September are very highly appreciated by the members.

The new course, with the exception of a few tees is finished. The excellent showing on the fairways and greens,

ALBERT H. MURRAY

The Country Club

Montreal

(Open Champion of Canada, 1908-1913)



Everything for the Golfer
Superb stock of golf clubs, bags, balls, etc.
Copying Favourite Clubs a Specialty.

GOLF COURSES LAID OUT

And old courses re-vamped and brought up to the latest modern ideas.
Correspondence Solicited and all orders for Golf Supplies promptly attended to.

ALBERT H. MURRAY

The Country Club

Montreal

St. Lambert, Que.

after seeding warrants the expectation that play will be possible during the summer. A course of championship length and wonderful diversity, most beautifully situated. The old course will be retained for play as a short course, giving Weston golfers a property not surpassed by any club in the Dominion.

After full discussion, the financial statement and the Director's proposals were cordially approved and very hearty appreciation of services of the Board were expressed.

It was reported that the limit of membership has nearly been reached, and a waiting list would be set up.

Prizes were distributed by Mr. M. A. Stewart, as reported in last month's "Canadian Golfer."

The new Board consists of ten old members with Messrs. A. C. White and J. W. Gibson replacing Mr. D. H. Pettes and Mr. T. Fisher. It is interesting to note 21 meetings of the Board were held during the year with an average attendance of nine. The new Executive are as follows:—

President, M. A. Stewart; Vice-President, H. J. Church; Board of Directors, H. J. Church, K. J. Dunstan, J. W. Gibson, R. W. Gifford, J. Lindsay, J.

Love, A. P. Reed, M. A. Stewart, I. C. Wedd, A. C. White, K. W. Wright, L. R. Young; Chairman of Committees, Green Committee, L. R. Young; Legal Committee, K. W. Wright; House Committee, A. P. Reed.

The Captain, J. E. Hutcheson and the Vice-Captain, J. E. Maclean, were re-elected.

The retiring President, Mr. L. R. Young, for the past three years has occupied the chair and has given Weston most invaluable service and attention. Mr. Murray A. Stewart who succeeds him was for three years Vice-President. He is the Roadway Engineer of the city of Toronto and will prove a most worthy successor to Mr. Young in the Presidential chair.

It was reported that the majority of home and away Club matches played under their leadership had been won by Weston players and it is hoped during next season it will be possible to arrange inter-club matches so a still larger number of long handicap players may share in the pleasure, and profit by the experience offered by this pleasant form of the game.

A good year for the game is eagerly anticipated by Weston.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the United States Golf Association for the First Time held in Chicago—
Many Important Matters Considered—Notable Speech by
President Byers Along Conservative Lines.

Chicago, Jan. 14—J. Frederic Byers of the Allegheny Country Club of Pittsburg, was elevated to the Presidency of the United States Golf Association at the Annual Meeting held tonight at the Drake Hotel—the first time the West has been so honored.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Byers, after outlining his policies, said that while it might be necessary in some cases to make local rules, it will be the object of the national body to maintain clean and true the spirit of the game. In concluding he said:

"I do not believe that the golfers of this

country are of the type of sportmen who cannot accept the breaks of the game, who prefer to deprive it of its opportunities for applying the highest degree and greatest diversity of skill or of those never-ending uncertainties in which lie its chief charms, those uncertainties which every real sportsman faces with fortitude and conquers with pride."

The full ticket, to which there was no opposition was chosen as follows: President, J. Frederic Byers, Allegheny; Vice-President, Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia, and Wynant D. Vanderpool, Morris County; Secretary, Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo; Treasurer, Edward

S. Moore, National; Executive Committee, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; John R. Lemist, Denver; James D. Standish Jr., Lochmoor; Alan D. Wilson, Merion; Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta, A. C.; A. T. Buffinton, Fall River; Albert D. Locke, Brae Burn, and Bonner Miller, St. Louis A. A. A.

Nominating Committee for 1923—James F. Burke, Oakmont; David H. McAlpin, 2nd National; Walter L. Ross, Inverness; H. Chandler Egan, Waverly; William E. Stauffer, Audubon.

Dates for the National tournaments were announced as follows: Amateur, Brookline, Mass., September 4 to 9; Open, Skokie, Chicago, July 11 to 14; Women's, Greenbrier Golf Club, White Sulphur Springs, Va., Sept. 25 to 30.

The Treasurer's report showed the surplus of the Association on November 30th was \$15,752.59. The Green Committee had a balance in the bank of \$3,828.42.

The stormy petrels that some expected would hover over the meeting turned out to be love birds. The session, at least so far as was outwardly apparent, was a thoroughly peaceful affair in which differences over minor points in the rules, differences that were probably greatly exaggerated and over-emphasized, were forgotten in the desire of the delegates to promote the game it self. In fact, the meeting turned out to be exactly what the retiring President, Howard F. Whitney, predicted it would—a peaceable one. Previously, rumors were afloat that the Western Golf Association, which has at times been rabid on certain phases of the rule—the stymie, for example, and also the out-of-bounds

penalty, as well as the lifting of balls on the putting greens—would insist upon the National Association's adopting a code more nearly like its own and at wide variance with that of the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrew's, Scotland. Nothing came of this, however, except an indication of the U.S.G.A.'s strength, and also its desire for a uniform code to be followed in competition in all countries where golf is played.

All things considered, the meeting, held as it was in the stronghold of what was formerly the enemy's territory, presaged a still greater progress, and it is now generally believed that the coming year will surpass even the last, which went down in history as one of the greatest.

It was entirely fitting that the title of Honorary Member should be bestowed upon President Harding. The Chief Executive is a staunch admirer and enthusiast of golf. During the National Open he made a memorable presentation speech when giving the championship trophy to Jim Barnes. It was a great eulogy of golf and of the high position the game holds.

The announcement that the U.S.G.A. Eligibility Committee is now working on a method of limiting the entries in the National Amateur event is good news, for the field has grown to such proportions as to make it decidedly bulky and unwieldy. The Championship tourneys should be limited in some way to those who really have a chance to win, and if the committee can weed out the unfit and at the same time do nothing to discourage players, it will have filled a long-felt want.

GOLF IN SPAIN

THAT the sentiment and modes of thought in relation to the game of Golf do not vary very much with different countries is indicated by the following extract from a description of the game in Spain, which we have received from M. Llompert who, we understand, has been twice Open champion of Spain, and has for many years held the Amateur Championship of that country in their National game of Pelota, a kind of tennis.

M. Llompert is at present residing at Barcelona, where he is an intimate friend and frequent golf opponent of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Betts, O.B.E., R.E., who is well-known in Ontario as a golfer.

Though a Spaniard, M. Llompert is, we understand, a graduate of one of the English Universities and speaks our

language with proficiency. The extract follows:—

"But the really worth studying, and sometimes appalling golf-maniac, is the question-asker man. Whenever he gets hold, on or off the course, of whom he thinks a good player, the bombardment suddenly starts:

"How do you grip your club?"

"Why did you play a half-cleek instead of a full iron-shot?"

"For the drive, I've read in Vardon's book, you should have the ball two inches behind the left heel. Why do you play it almost off the right foot?"

"Do you believe in aluminum putters?"

"What is the difference between a heavy mashie and a mashie-iron? etc., etc."

I remember some time ago, to have come across one of these question-asker men, who, after milking my brains for over an hour, and not satisfied with my wavering answers, startled me by shouting, "You know nothing about this game! You just play it mechanically, and not too badly, because you started young".

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE



Interesting Happenings in Canada,
Great Britain and the
United States



All the Indoor Golf Schools of Toronto are flourishing apace. A description of these schools will appear in the February issue.

Harry Shephard, assistant last season to Fred Rickwood at Summit, has been appointed professional at the new club at Goderich, Ontario.

The follow through is not important upon the question of distance or much else, but the taking back of the club and its proper control during that taking back, is the thing that will matter.—George Duncan.

Friends of the late Louis Tellier, the Massachusetts Open Champion, have advanced the information that during the Spring he suffered from pneumonia and that his heart was affected. Worry over his physical condition apparently preyed upon his mind to such an extent that he subsequently took his own life.

The Annual Meeting of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, will be held this month. Lakeview has had a wonderfully successful season, showing a profit on the year's operations of over \$6,000.

Capt. C. H. Perkins, pro of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, opened a successful Indoor Golf School this month in the old Liberal Club rooms on Dalhousie Street, Brantford. He starts with an excellent membership.

It is with very great regret that the Editor is called upon to record the passing away on January 18th, after a

short illness, of Mr. Thomas Hendry, one of the most brilliant field men of the Sun Life Assurance Company, and well-known throughout Ontario. He was a Director of the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

The Knowlton Golf Club, Knowlton, Que., sixty miles from Montreal on the C.P.R., which last year opened up a charming 9-hole golf course, has this month appointed as its professional, T. J. Devlin, who for the past two seasons has been at Fredericton, N. B.

The 84th Presidents and Vice-Presidents' match of the Toronto Curling Club was played on New Year's Day and at the end of the day's curling, President George S. Lyon was victorious by a margin of 23 shots. Mr. Lyon won his own match against the Vice-President, Dr. N. Tait, 10 to 4—in golfing parlance the 8 times amateur champion was 6 up. Pretty good going for a 63-year-old!

In the Amateur-Professional Tournament at Pinehurst last month there was a very strong list of entrants. First prize (\$500 to the pro) was won by Mr. Peter Harmon, Scottish-American, and "Tommy" Harmon, Hudson River. Second money (\$300) went to Mr. Guy Standier, Columbia and Fred McLeod, Columbia, and third prize (\$200) to Mr. Irving Robeson, Rochester, and Walter Hagen, New York. The amateurs on the winning pairs all received plate.

Richard Holden, the pro for the past two seasons at the Oshawa Golf Club, has this month been appointed to the

position vacant at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, as the result of Hugh Fletcher going to Southwood, Winnipeg. The West gets a particularly good pro in Holden, who is generally accounted the longest driver in Canada, which is not by any means his only recommendation.

A despatch from San Francisco, January 8th:—

“Joek Hutcheson, of Chicago, holder of the British open golf championship, easily won the Northern California open golf championship yesterday with a medal score of 304 for 72 holes of play. He made the first four rounds in 80-71-76-75. Eddie Traub, of San Francisco, was second with a total of 313, and Harold Sampson, of San Francisco, scored 314 for third place. John Black of Oakland, (a brother of the well-known Canadian professional of the same name), who lost the title to-day; Leslie Davis of Mill Valley and A. B. Espinosa of Oakland, tied for fourth place with 316.

And here comes another golf ball Company for Canada—“The Shur-Put Golf Ball Co”, with headquarters in Hamilton. Back of this Company are such well-known golfers and business men as Messrs. S. M. Glasco and M. S. Glasco of Hamilton and Nicol Thompson, professional of The Hamilton Golf and Country Club. The “Shur-Put” will be an exceedingly low-priced ball, the price quoted being \$3.75 f.o.b. Hamilton. The promoters are enthusiastic about this wonderfully cheap ball, claiming that its flight is as long and true as any of the high-class balls, whilst the name speaks for its putting qualities.

More good news for the golfers of Canada. By the page advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue it will be seen that the firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros. have reduced the price of their popular balls, “Spalding Baby Dimple”, “Spalding Glory Dimple”, “Spalding Red Dot Mesh” and “Spalding Black Domino” from \$9.00 to \$6.00 during the coming season.

Douglas Anderson, a grandson of Jamie Anderson, British Open Champion in 1877, 1878, 1879, recently won

the championship of Mexico, defeating C. M. Burlin in the final. Anderson is the son of the professional at the Mexico City Country Club, and is only 17 years old. This certainly seems to be the age of youth on the links. Only last month at North Foreland, Abe Mitchell's golf club at Broadstairs, England, a fifteen-year-old boy, H. Mitchell, won the coveted St. Mildred's Cup, in competition with some of the best players of the club. Among the competitors was Bombardier “Billy” Wells, the famous boxer, his rounds being nett 71 and 75, total 146.

A Calgary subscriber writes under date of January 9th: “We had a game yesterday, but the snow is with us again to-day”.

George Duncan has recently been using a goose-neck putter with astonishingly good results. It was made for him whilst en toure in this country last season by his brother, Alexander Duncan, professional at Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heintzman of Toronto left this week to spend the remainder of the winter in Southern France. They are all enthusiastic golfers and intend to play over several of the well-known French courses whilst away and probably one or two in Great Britain.

And here is another “Hole-in-one” performance inadvertently not mentioned in the record for 1921, published in the December issue. Mr. S. Kidd, a popular member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, performed the feat at the first hole of that club. His name in the “Hall of Fame” makes the total of “one-shotters” for 1921 in Canada sixty-seven.

Golfers visiting Montreal, either winter or summer, and Montreal is the magnet these days, for golfers as well as travellers from all parts of the Continent, cannot do better than lunch at the “Cafe Bouillon” where “Mine Host” greets everyone in a most hos-

pitiable manner and where the menus served daily have the charm of an English Chop House savoured with a pi-quanty that is French. By all means, when in Montreal, visit the "Cafe Bouillon" which is situated in the down-town financial district just off St. James' Street.

* * *

Mr. Geo. H. Bowler of Cleveland, in sending in a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer":—

"It is easily worth the price to be able to read in nice, warm, black type about the "19th hole" still being in order in some parts of Canada, and if you will print occasionally a comforting item of that nature you can get a million new subscribers over here".

* * *

Miss Doris Chambers, one of the English ladies who crossed the Atlantic to compete in the Ladies' Championship matches on the Rivermead course, Ottawa, in September, sailed for home

The Masterpiece Golf Device FOR HOME PRACTICE

A simple but wonderful device for practicing Golf at home, can be used anywhere space is sufficient for a full swing, without danger. All clubs can be used and practice in all the various strokes can be worked out to a great advantage. Correct your slicing, pulling, hooking, topping, scuffling. Increase your drive 25 yards, improve your game 4 to 5 strokes.



Teaches you to keep your head and body still until moment of impact.

Practice with this device during the winter months and be in tip-top form in the spring, also keeping yourself in good health by the exercise.

A splendid device for beginners as well as the good player.

The game of Tom, Dick and Harry with this device is great and requires the same skill to get a par as it does on the links.

The device is absolutely guaranteed, use it a week, if not satisfied return to us and we will refund you your money.

Mailed complete prepaid to any address east of the Mississippi upon receipt of \$5.00 West of Mississippi, \$5.50. Canada, \$5.50.

THE - VACO - GRIP - COMPANY

687 ABERDEEN STREET

AKRON, OHIO, U.S.A.

from New York on December 31st. On leaving Ottawa, Miss Chambers proceeded to Hollywood, N. J., but after playing a couple of rounds only, she was taken ill and had to go to the hospital for several weeks, later convalescing at Pinehurst, N. J. Writing to an Ottawa friend, Miss Chambers says she expects to play the Royal and Ancient game next summer with greater zest and pleasure than she has ever done previously, and hopes to again visit Canada.

* * *

Mr. D. M. Butchart, President of The Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, is spending a few weeks golfing at Palm Beach, Florida.

* * *

O. Brault, the professional of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B., has opened a successful Indoor Golf School in that city at the corner of Main and Duke Streets, and has already a membership of some eighty. Golf is "on the boom" at Moncton, and Brault's school will be the means of adding many new members to the Riverdale Club. By the way, he writes the Editor that last month he made his most successful "shot of the season", bagging a plump deer just back of No. 2 green on the local course.

* * *

Golf in St. Thomas the past year or so has taken on a new lease of life and the Elgin Golf and Country Club the coming season will in all probability open up a new course on a splendid property recently purchased on the London Road. The club has given the City Council an option on the present property for industrial sites and if the Municipality takes up the option, work on the new course will commence this year. The Elgin Club has developed some exceedingly good players lately and 25 men a side would give any 9-hole course club a rattling "good run for their money".

* * *

Mr. Chas. L. Millar, "Mappin Building", Montreal, representative of the well-known Burke Golf Company of Newark, Ohio, and several British

golfing firms, has just returned from an extensive trip clear through to the Coast. He tells the "Canadian Golfer" that it was the most successful trip he has ever made across Canada. He is most enthusiastic about golfing prospects throughout the West—not only the large cities (where there are many clubs) but every small place has to-day its golf club. The vogue of the game in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia is simply tremendous. Thousands of new recruits are being added to the ranks of the Royal and Ancient every year and there seems no limit to the possibilities of the game in the West. Mr. Millar by the way, has sent to his golfing friends this year a particularly pretty golfing calendar—quite one of the best received at the "Canadian Golfer" office.

* * *

Hamilton this Winter has three Indoor Golf Schools. At Dickson's well-known sporting goods house, 156 King



Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA

THE WORLD CENTRE OF GOLF
Four 18-hole championship courses under constant attention of Mr. Donald J. Ross. Fair greens in perfect condition. Tournaments of national interest scheduled thru the season.

CAROLINA, HOLLY INN
AND BERKSHIRE HOTELS
NOW OPEN
Address General Office Pinehurst N. C.

St., E., J. B. Kinnear, pro. of Glendale Golf and Country Club, is in charge, and indications are for a most successful season, a capital membership being worked up. Two excellent courts have been installed and also a "putting green". At the Royal Connaught an Indoor School has also been installed in the basement of the Hotel. A regular little club has been formed here, and Mr. Cardy, the Manager, also extends the privileges to the golfing guests of the hotel. Jas. Ross, the pro. at Woodstock, has also just started a school in Hamilton.

* * *

W. E. Hicks of the Brooklyn 'Eagle' rates the leading professional golfers the past season in the States as follows: 1. J. Hutchison, Chicago, British Open; 2. J. Barnes, Metropolitan, U. S. Open; 3. W. Hagen, Metropolitan, U. S. Pro.; 4. T. Kerrigan, Metropolitan 3rd in British Open; 5. R. MacDonald, Chicago, Metropolitan Open; 6. W. Trovinger, Detroit, Canadian Open; 7. C. Walker, Metropolitan, Pa. Open; 8. L. Tellier, Boston, Mass. Open; 9. Peter O'Hara, Metropolitan, N. J. Open; 10. W. Ogg, Worcester, Shawnee. It will be noticed that the Canadian Open Champion, W. Trovinger, is given the honour of 6th place, which is certainly very complimentary to Canada.

* * *

"The Wanderer", a well-known writer in the Winnipeg Evening Tribune, has a most interesting sketch with photo of Mr. George S. Lyon, in the issue of January 10th. Herewith an extract from the article:—

"It is universally recognized that the subject of this sketch has done more for Canadian golf than any other man in the country. Others have been liberal in assisting to build club houses, and in financing teams and courses, but Mr. Lyon has demonstrated beyond peradventure that the individual does not need to begin playing in his teens to become a good golfer. In this way he has led hundreds of business and professional men in every province to take up the sport after middle life. To many he is known as "Dear Old George Lyon." That, however, is merely a term of affection. His

smiling, sunburned face, merry twinkling eyes, and stalwart form suggest perpetual youth, or at least perpetual vigorous middle life. His entire personality suggests the wholesome life of out-of-doors".

* * *

James J. Newman of the Catarauqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ontario, who is once again looking after the professional duties at the pretty Victoria Club, Riverside, California, writes the Editor Xmas. week:—

"I have been very busy here, but now we are having rain which was needed badly. Last week I had three rounds, 73 on Sunday, 72 on Thursday and 71 on Saturday, which is not bad going for this course. Hoping you are having a pleasant winter, and with best wishes for Xmas. and the New Year".

* * *

The Humber Valley Golf Club of Toronto is certainly getting into the "big club class". This month, the President, Mr. Ralph Connable, appointed a permanent Secretary, Mr. Charles E. Cowling—a son-in-law of Mr. F. C. Doran, Secretary of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto. Mr. Cowling was amongst the very first volunteers from Toronto in the Great War; went with the First Contingent, 3rd Battalion. Since the Armistice he has worked in the Pension Office; was with the Navy League as travelling Secretary; with the City Council (Works Dept.) in an engineering capacity, and just now is a traveller with the wholesale firm of Eckhardt & Co. He has lots of energy and initiative and will make an excellent Secretary and right-hand man for Mr. Connable.

* * *

Playing in an amateur-professional exhibition match over the Number 1 course at Pinehurst, Walter Hagen, Western Open champion, and Dwight R. Meigs of Merion, played against Cyril Walker, the Englewood professional, and Donald Parson of Youngstown, and won by 3 and 1. Hagen's individual round of 34, 34—68, which included an approximated 6 on one hole, was the best ball for his side. Walker and Parson had a best ball of 70. Hagen had just returned from a ten days' hunting trip with Mr. Irving Robeson, (well-known on Canadian golf courses)

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EUGENE C. GRACE
DARTMOUTH, PENNSYLVANIA

December 7, 1921

Dear Mr. Tucker:

Now that your work at the Saucon Valley Country Club is practically completed, I want to take this opportunity of telling you of how well pleased we are with what you have accomplished. The service that you performed, and the quality of seed and fertilizer used is very largely responsible for the excellent results that have been attained. I am sure this start augurs well for the success of our Club.

Sincerely yours
E. C. Grace

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and played the round with a set of borrowed clubs. He gathered in five "birdies" in the course of his fine round, sank a 15-footer for a 2 at the sixth and went down from the edge of the green for another 2 at the seventeenth.

* * *

It is with very great pleasure that the "Canadian Golfer" calls the attention of its readers to the fact that that superlatively fine smoking mixture "Foursome Tobacco", manufactured by the famous firm of The Robert Sinclair Tobacco Co., Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, can be obtained, as will be noticed from the attractive advertisement on the back cover of this issue, from the W. J. Clubb Ltd., Toronto and Winnipeg, in 2 oz. tins for 50 cents and in 4 oz. tins for \$1.00. "Foursome Tobacco" is the world's last word in pipe satisfaction. It is a most excellent cool mixture, and amongst Canadian golfers and lovers of the "ideal smoke" is destined to duplicate in the Dominion the great success it has attained in Great Britain. By all means, if you value solid smoking comfort, get a tin of "Foursome". You will never regret your purchase. "There's a pound of pleasure in every ounce".

* * *

The dinner-dance of the Winnipeg Canoe Club at the Royal Alexandra was a tremendous success. There was a very large attendance and the members and their guests had no end of a good time. After the dinner and before the dance, came the presentation of the many cups and trophies won during the past season, by Commodore J. A. McVicar. Then the ball room was filled to capacity and the members and their friends danced out the most successful season the Club has ever seen. The following were the prize-winners in the golf section:—Club Championship—W. O. Reid, winner; G. Innes Mackenzie, runner-up. Second Flight—J. H. Peace, winner; H. K. Stevens, runner-up. Third Flight—J. B. Buckham, winner; Alex. Smith, runner-up. Commodore Cup—T. G. Roberts, winner; W. M. Field, runner-up. Story Cup—

Frank Small, winner; G. Innes Mackenzie, runner-up. Tombstone Competition—T. G. Roberts, winner. Monthly Medals—May, W. K. Murphy; June, W. B. Tomlinson; July, T. G. Roberts; August, D. A. McBeath; October, T. G. Roberts. Ladies' Section.—Club Championship—Mrs. H. K. Stevens, winner; Mrs. Francis, runner-up. Second Flight, Mrs. J. D. MacNeil, winner; Mrs. F. L. Brown, runner-up. Consolation—Mrs. G. C. Neptune, winner; Mrs. N. Maxwell, runner-up. Monthly Medals—Mrs. H. K. Stevens, Mrs. N. Maxwell, Miss Morrison, Miss Jean Billington, Mrs. Francis.

* * *

Wm. T. Kinnear, the popular professional and golf architect of Saskatoon, is spending the month of January in Victoria, B. C. and San Francisco and Los Angeles. He has recently taken an interest in the "Economy Lawn Sprinkler" which, from all accounts is the last word in sprinklers for golf greens. He and his partners intend the coming season to put this sprinkler on the Eastern market. The columns of the "Canadian Golfer", starting next March, will give Chairmen of Green Committees, Secretaries of Clubs, etc., all particulars about this really wonderful invention.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Professional for Weyburn, Sask. Golf Club, one willing to do some work on the course preferred. Apply by letter to F. J. A. Pool, Royal Bank of Canada, Weyburn, Sask. J-1

WANTED—An Assistant for the season of 1922. Must be first-class. Apply Captain C. H. Perkins, professional, Brantford Golf and Country Club, P. O. Box 351, Brantford, Ontario. tf-N

PROFESSIONAL WANTED for Thunder Bay Country Club, Fort William-Port Arthur, Ontario. Nine hole course. Apply, stating qualifications, to W. Walker, Secretary, 12 Royal Bank Building, Fort William, Ontario. D-3

POSITION WANTED, thoroughly capable and experienced Club Secretary, is open to engagement. West preferred. Highest references. Married, no family, or together with wife also fully experienced. Would take entire charge. Address "F. C." c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford.