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SWELL! COME ON DOWN YOURSELF AND SEE HOW FINE IT IS!



*So ranked by a great Golfing magazine.

GOLFER

Canadian



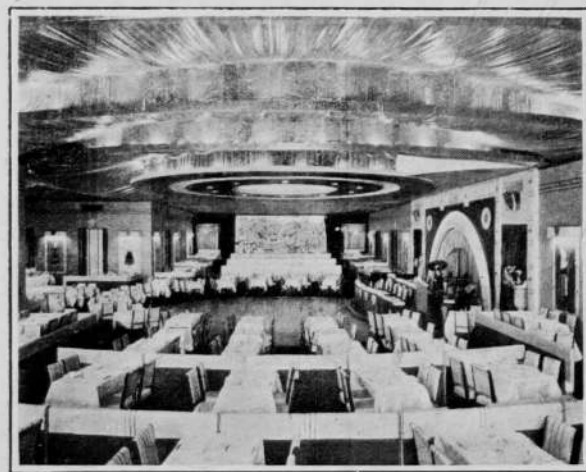
Stanley Horne, Montreal's 1939 golfing acquisition, who was Canadian P.G.A. champion from 1936-38 shakes hands with Jimmy Paton, secretary of the C.P.G.A. after winning the Quebec Open title this summer. Horne plans to follow the complete American Winter professional golf trail this year.

The INN
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This book reveals a simple practical way the underlying principle of the swing of EVERY GOOD GOLFER.

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Three Blocks from Augusta Country Club
18 Hole Golf Course (Grass Greens)

All privileges of Club free to American Plan Weekly Guests.

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Attractive Features of the Inn
Electric Elevator, ground floor to the Sun Parlor on the Roof. Sunny, attractive dining room, white service. Lobby and Sun Parlor 50 by 160 feet, with two large open fire-places.

NEW PUTTING GREEN just completed adjoins south side veranda of Inn.

Rates as low as \$6.00 a day
This includes room with private bath and meals.

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Nov. 1939 Vol. XXV No. 7



COME TO THE POINT

For a new kind of vacation!

THIS year, try a new vacation—where it's cool, where there's golf, yachting, beach or pool bathing and every conceivable recreation *plus* military and marine pageantry at history's birthplace! The building and grounds are beautiful—the sea view magnificent. There's dancing nightly—Only a few hours away. Write for rates.



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The CHAMBERLIN

Sidney Banks, President
 OLD POINT COMFORT
 VIRGINIA



VERNON G. CARDY (centre), general chairman of the American Hotel Association Convention, is shown being presented with the President's Cup following the annual golf tournament held at Laval-sur-le-Lac's Golf Club. Mr. Cardy scored an 81 to capture the trophy. THOMAS D. GREEN, President of the Association, is presenting the trophy to Mr. Cardy. COL. FRED McROBIE chairman of the Golf Committee assisted at the presentation.

MAYBE because it was the last day of the four-day session and he figured he had been a perfect host long enough, but whatever it was, Vernon G. Cardy, Vice President and Managing Director of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, didn't exactly exemplify the spirit of hospitality out on Laval-sur-le-Lac's well-groomed fairways on the afternoon of October 12th.

Cardy, who acted as Chairman of the general committee that welcomed hotelmen from all over the continent for the annual convention of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada, dropped putts all over the

course to come in with an 81, and a tie with H. C. Beakes of New York. Then, if that wasn't enough, Cardy won the ensuing toss of a coin, and the right to dust off a place on his mantel thereon to place the trophy donated by President Thomas D. Green for best low gross.

"It was my putting", the winner remarked after in the locker room. "I canned six putts over 15 feet and didn't miss a short one."

Even Laval's well-kept fairways and greens couldn't withstand the downpour of rain that started spoiling scores around

(continued on page 16)

**SOUTH'S
BEST
GOLF
AT
HOTEL
DOOR**

FOREST HILLS HOTEL

FIRE PROOF

GOLF WITHOUT STEEP HILLS AUGUSTA, GA.

Superb
8-HOLE COURSE

From the East 

From the West 

Grass Greens — Green Fairways

Driving Range for 16 Players—18-Hole Scotch
 Putting Course—18-Hole Putting Green—
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Weekly Guests Enjoy Horseback Riding Without Charge — Many Beautiful Trails. Excellent Tennis. Quail Shooting. Fine Airport (1 mile). Paved Roads in All Directions

Important Golf Event

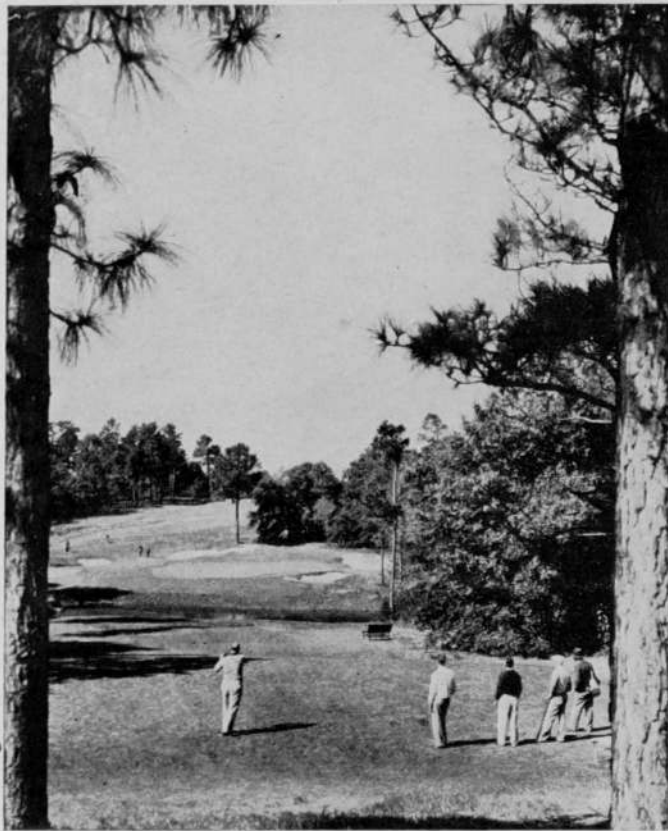
Cow Horn Club Tournament Feb. 22

No Entry Fee or Green Fee Selective Clientele Now Open



ALL GOLF FREE TO WEEKLY GUESTS

Golf's ALWAYS *Best* IN Pinehurst



CANADIANS want bright, warm, respite on the fairways this winter. Pinehurst is the place. The Pine Crest Inn, Homey, Reasonable, close to things—is the Ideal Hotel.

The **PINE CREST INN** offers all the pleasures and comforts of Mid-South resort life at most reasonable rates.

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W. J. MacNAB, manager Nov. to May. Write for Literature

Situated in Pinehurst, N.C. 600 motor miles from New York

THE EDITOR'S MAIL



Nelson Golf Club,
Nelson, B. C.

"Canadian Golfer,"
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing a card on which one of our members chalked up a "hole-in-one;"—T. R. Wilson. Mr. Wilson, one of the club's charter members, was playing with three other club veterans and the day was "quite an occasion" for the foursome. This is Mr. Wilson's second "ace", having made one last year.

We receive the "Canadian Golfer" at the club here and it is very popular with the members. Various articles are much discussed and receive favourable comment from many of the golfers.

I appreciate the articles on Turf Culture and find them very helpful. Is there a "Canadian" or "National" Greenskeepers Magazine? If so, I would very much appreciate the address of same.

Thanking you, in anticipation, I remain,

Yours truly,

Charlie Blunt,

pro-greenskeeper

c/o The Dominion Bank
Orillia, Ont. 27th, 1939

Gentlemen:

Owing to the death of my father, John Scott, early last spring, I wish to cancel the subscription to your interesting magazine. Dad, as an original member of the Toronto Golf Club, thoroughly enjoyed your articles and letters even to the extent of writing you the odd one himself.

At some future day I would like to renew our subscription but at the present having no fixed abode, it is impossible. Would you let me know what is owing on Dad's subscription up to date?

Sincerely,

(Miss) E. Park Scott

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

A CANADIAN GOLFER ON "THE FIRST WORLD WAR"

GOING through back copies of CANADIAN GOLFER we came upon the following story which marks the amazing similarity between the spirit of the British July 1916 and their sons of today. Most important deduction to be made from this article is, however, that Mr. Gundy felt the "incalculable force" which Britain was mustering in July 1916. One feels the same today. The difference is that today after just two months of war, Britain is better prepared than she was after two years of the first conflict. It was during those first two years, 1914-16, that the Allies suffered the worst. God grant that our preparedness this time will spare us that horrible price.

(Herewith the article entitled "Britain and the War" from CANADIAN GOLFER, July 1916)

"The following very interesting interview took place with Mr. S. B. Gundy, one of Rosedale's, Toronto, best-known golfers. Britain's strength, the serenity and determination of the people, and the way all classes are doing everything possible to make victory an absolute certainty, were among the things that most impressed Mr. Gundy, the well-known Toronto publisher, and head of the Oxford University Press in Canada, during his recent visit to London. Two days after arriving in the metropolis of the Empire, the news of Kitchener's death was announced.

"I have been going to England every year," said Mr. Gundy, "but I don't think I have ever seen anything so profound as the feeling of genuine sorrow among the people on the streets since Queen Victoria died. None of the feats of arms, set-backs of the war, loss of ships or news of that kind had the same effect. Kitchener was the idol of the common people.

"The thing that intensely impressed me with the feeling of strength," continued Mr. Gundy. "The women are doing the work of collecting fares on the 'busses, in all the offices, behind the counters, and in the hotels. There isn't a club in London with an eligible male employee. The only man to be seen is the hall porter, who is too old for service.

"The Strand is a wonderful place, worth going miles to see. New Zealanders, wearing their sombreros flat, Australians with their sombreros turned up, while Canadians jostle each other in the streets. I didn't see in the whole of London an eligible young man who was not in khaki or doing

essential war work at home. Women of means, whose lives before were made up of social functions, are doing useful work now, and doing it cheerfully and with exhilaration and enthusiasm. One lady told me the war will be the making of the English people. It is a tonic.

"If the Germans could realize just what force they are opposed to, they would tremble at the knees. Everything that has happened so far is just considered a preparatory incident. They don't ask in Britain how long the war will last. They are older than we are. They are content to wait until they are ready. Kitchener aroused all sorts of abuse by insisting on action on the part of the English. Now they are ready. The strength of Kitchener was in waiting to be ready before making a move. The people are paying out their money. Their men are being killed. But they are taking it for granted that the war is to be carried right through.

"Thinking people in Britain regard Asquith as the greatest man since Pitt. After the Northcliffe press had got through with all their abuse, the House assembled. Asquith said he was ready for criticism, but not a word was said. It realized that they couldn't put their hand on anyone to take his place. Lloyd George is doing magnificent work, but the feeling is that he hasn't the dignity of a Prime Minister.

Speaking of the great naval engagement (Jutland) Mr. Gundy said that the morning after the battle, Beatty's flagship, H.M.S. Lion came steaming up the Firth of Forth with all her funnels shot away, and her superstructure riddled, but with Beatty on the bridge and making 26 knots an hour. The day after the battle 5,000 skilled mechanics were ready at Rosyth to repair the damage done to the fleet. The Warspite, which the Germans claimed to have sunk, would be repaired and ready for sea again in ten days.

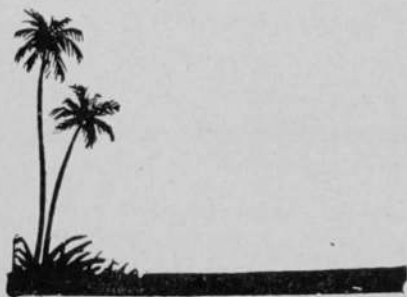
"Two new oil-burning cruisers, each capable of making 45 knots an hour are patrolling the North Sea," said Mr. Gundy. "Two new ships have been launched, each armed with 17-inch guns, with a range of 25 miles. The projectiles thrown by these guns weigh two tons, and the shells would pass over Mount Blanc.

"One cannot help realise that in Britain there is a force that is incalculable and that will thrash Germany before it is through."

Subscribers change of address must reach publication offices three weeks before it is to take effect. All manuscripts or photographs must be accompanied by return postage. Permission for reprinting material appearing in these pages must be granted by the publishers. Head office—1434 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que. Branch offices for advertising—Toronto office, 57 Queen St. W. Toronto, Ont. Editor-in-chief, Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. General Manager, W. D. Taylor, Head Office. Coleridge C. Peterson, Toronto Office. Contributors Ralph H. Reville, 3 Church St. Brantford, Ont. Bertie Paxton, Hollyburn, P.O. W. Vancouver, B. C., F. H. Fisher, Bouverie St., London, England, Mr. Stu Keate, Vancouver, B.C. This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Associations which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents or opinions of contributors.



Sampling Southern Sunshine



A MODERN song writer has just made a fair stake with a tune entitled "Comes Love—Nothing Can be Done!" It is not our interest to discuss the omnipotency of Dan Cupid, but the song goes on to infer that almost every other situation that confronts one—has a definite antedote!

Hence the title of this little "fight-talk" (on behalf of better self-treatment) is: "Comes winter—Something can be Done!" Yes, it is time to be thinking in terms of facing the chilly blasts which soon will grow into the full-grown blizzards—heart-warming possibly to the skier, but despair-laden to the golfer.

Thus to summarize, CANADIAN GOLFER once more wishes to tell its readers of the ease with which escape for part of the winter, at least, is possible. Because it is becoming cool again—refreshing you say—but undeniably cool. We Canadians know from long association with our Weatherman that golf and all other summer pastimes are just about finis! One senses it in the gradual accumulation of the ominous, snow-laden cloud bank which appears like a ghost from the Great Lakes and settles for four months over Eastern and Mid-Western Canada. Indeed this spells winter and winter, in turn, may mean varying things all the way from enthusiasm for a new set of ski harness to a new coat of paint on your beach-bungalow somewhere on the Gulf of Mexico.

Those who turn toward the southern-moving sun may need a bit of guidance depending upon what they seek. If it happens to be golf as well as a berry-brown complexion, we may be of service. To such stalwarts of the fairways who haunt the myriads of glorious southland courses we at least have a message of considerable importance. It is simply this, "The rye grass is green once more".

To those of former southern golfing experience that password should be significant and should start them thinking in terms of sampling southern sunshine, a temptation responsible for an ever-increasing number of Canadians yearly who start a trek in search of "hideouts" from the inroads of Old Man Winter upon their golfing activities.

If in previous years you have only contemplated the south, start yourself thinking about when you'll leave and for what spot! Going south is simple and for Canadians a natural respite from the prolonged cold. There can be few hitches encountered in making up a successful party of your own. We suggest you

include a few friends in your expedition. The trip is perhaps most appreciated by motor, but if speed is what you wish, plane and train service will rapidly transplant you to a land of longleaf pine, rye grass, palms, and golf courses which will sharpen your golfing lust to razor edge keenness.

Don't argue! You've got to get away. Got to make a break for it sometime this winter for the good of mind and body. The "coup de grace" in the line of winter vacationing may be affected in a most inexpensive manner—if you merely look before you leap—in the sunny southland.

Getting right down to the often-discussed "brass tacks," our informers relay the message from the south that most of the larger centres have made a study of the present exchange situation which is the result of the war. The generous reaction has been that many resorts *will be taking Canadian money at par* this winter for American plan rates. This added to the strenuous nature of the times comes as double inducement to make this a "bumper season" for Canadians in the south. However if you're looking for winter golf right within our own borders you will probably find plenty of playing acquaintances on Canada's own west coast, where the courses are at their best from November to April. ' (



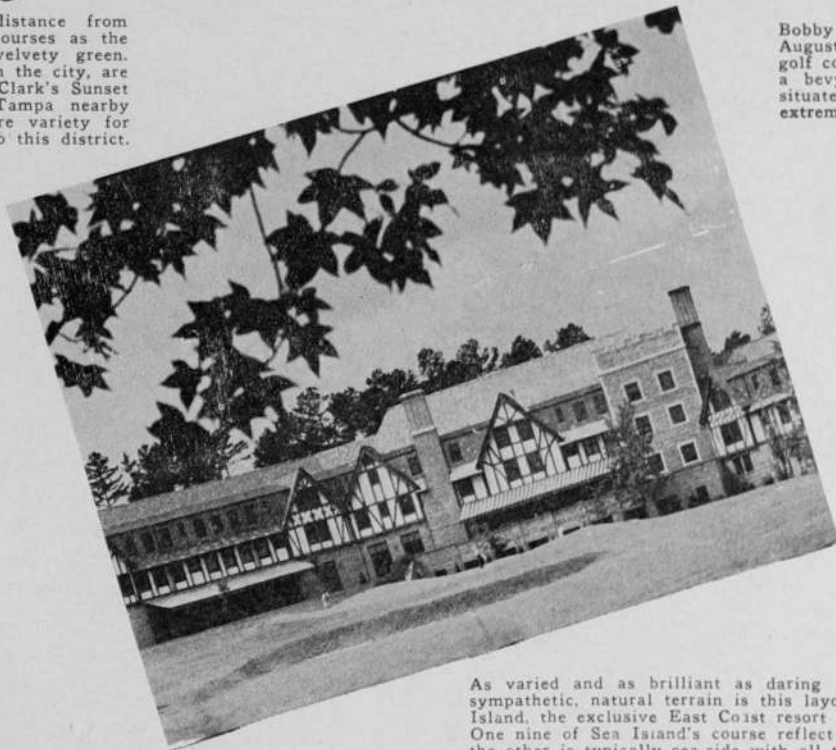
ST. PETERSBURG

Belleair, within easy driving distance from St. Petersburg, offers two such courses as the one which presents the above velvety green. Close around St. Petersburg within the city, are the Jungle, Pasadena, Lakewood, Clark's Sunset and Shore Acres Clubs, while Tampa nearby Clearwater and Sarasota add more variety for West Coast golfers and visitors to this district.



AUGUSTA

Bobby Jones' home town is Atlanta, but Augusta is the site of the all-time Great's golf course, the Master's layout. Boasting a bevy of super golf courses Augusta, situated in the Pineland of Georgia is extremely popular amongst Canadian golfers in the winter.

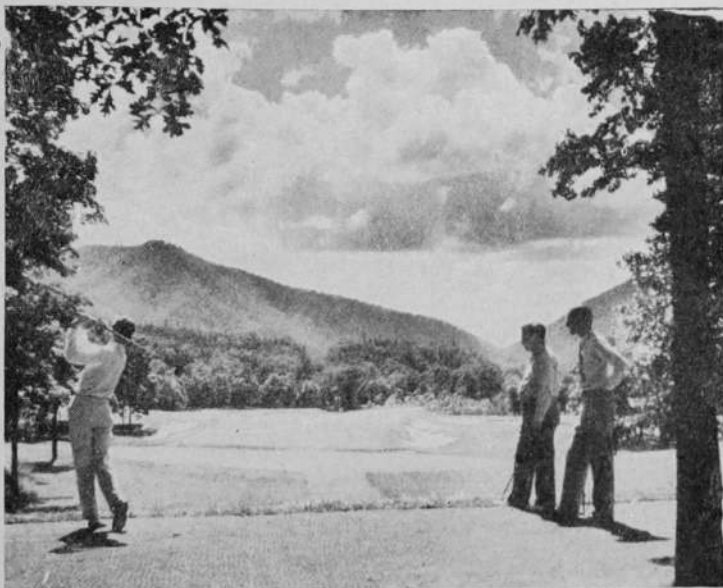


SEDFIELD

Centre, the rambling Sedgefield Inn fairly tumbles down upon the adjoining golf course which has had such famous professionals as, Tony Manero and Orville White, and is one reason for the development of that great young amateur player Bobby Dunkelberger who comes from Greensboro, N.C. Greensboro is the possessor of an ideal winter climate for Canadians.

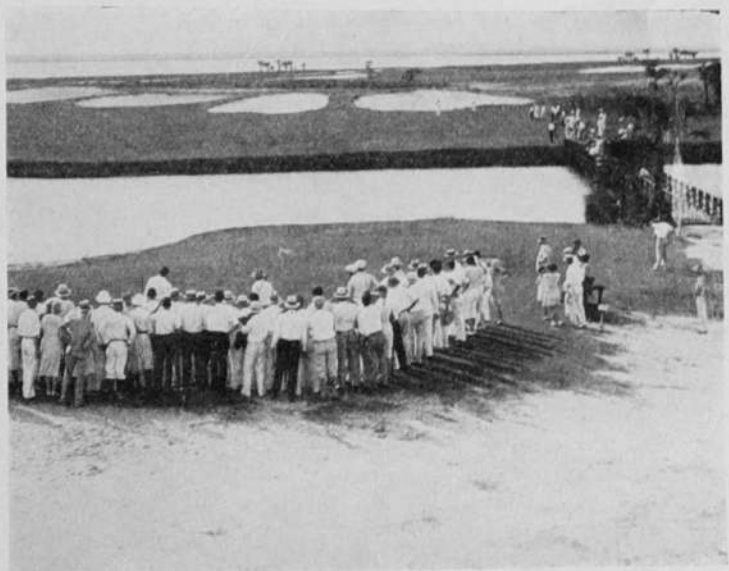
WHITE SULPHUR

Below, a scene of the famous "Old White" layout at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., one of the four golf courses close at hand, which are part of the Greenbrier Club and hotel facilities. Another Springtime rendezvous.



SEA ISLAND

As varied and as brilliant as daring golf architecture can be against a sympathetic, natural terrain is this layout, shown below. It is part of Sea Island, the exclusive East Coast resort between Savannah and Jacksonville. One nine of Sea Island's course reflect inland architecture at its best and the other is typically sea-side with all the ever-interesting dunes and water holes.



WINTER GOLF in CANADA

Canada, referred to by Rudyard Kipling as "Our Lady of the Snows", boasts but one region where winter golf is not only possible, but pleasant. That region is the favored Pacific Coast embracing such cities as Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Nanaimo. Victoria, in particular, lays claim to the title of "Canada's Winter Golf Capital", and with some justification, too. Victoria, in fact, started the idea of winter golf in Canada a dozen years ago when, with the Canadian Pacific Railway's and Empress Hotel's active aid, it announced the first annual Empress midwinter golf tournament, open to amateurs from far and near.

At Victoria's lovely Royal Colwood course, March 3 to 9, inclusive, will be enacted the twelfth annual Empress winter tourney, indicating that the idea of winter golf north of the 49th parallel of latitude is far from being a myth. Now while Victoria fostered and brought to the rank of foremost golfing fixture its popular winter tournament, Vancouver, New Westminster and other Canadian Pacific Coast cities are not going to relinquish to their provincial capital all the glory attached to winter golf.

Victorians may be laughing at the calendar as they play Oak Bay, Royal Colwood, The Uplands and Gorge Vale in their shirtsleeves of a balmy January day, but at the same time, like as not, their Vancouver and New Westminster colleagues are doing the same thing. In Vancouver it will be Jericho, Shaughnessy Heights, Point Grey, Marine Drive, Langara, Fraser, West Point or the new Capilano Course across the Inlet, and in New Westminster it will be the Vancouver Golf and Country Club at Burquitlam, instead of Royal Colwood or Oak Bay, but it all adds up to the same thing.

To vacationists from the prairies or eastern Canada, weary of stoking a recalcitrant furnace and shovelling snow from the front walk, British Columbia's winter golf is made to order. On holiday, short days do not matter; for golfers, will spend the whole day, if permitted, on the links, and usually, weather being favorable, that is just what they do.

Fairways are carpets of soft, springy turf with even growth. Greens of private and public courses alike are smooth as billiard tables. Many a prairie player, making his first round on a Vancouver, Victoria or New Westminster course has remarked, incredibly: "Why, your fairways are as good as our greens back home!" And this is not a serious over-statement.

The Empress tournament has been rolling along for the past twelve years, picking up momentum as it goes. Last year, for example, there was a sparkling field of nearly 200 players entered from many points in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia, Ontario and from Washington and Oregon on the American side of the invisible line.

A band of hardy pioneers, back in the fall of 1928, "talked up" the winter golf meet, and soon found support from the management of the Empress Hotel, the world-famous hostelry around which the whole social and business life of Victoria revolves. The Canadian Pacific Railway, which owns and operates the hotel, also took up the task of introducing the idea to a somewhat skeptical public. At Oak Bay golf course, in February 1929, the Empress event made its debut, and has never looked back since.

(Continued on page 12)

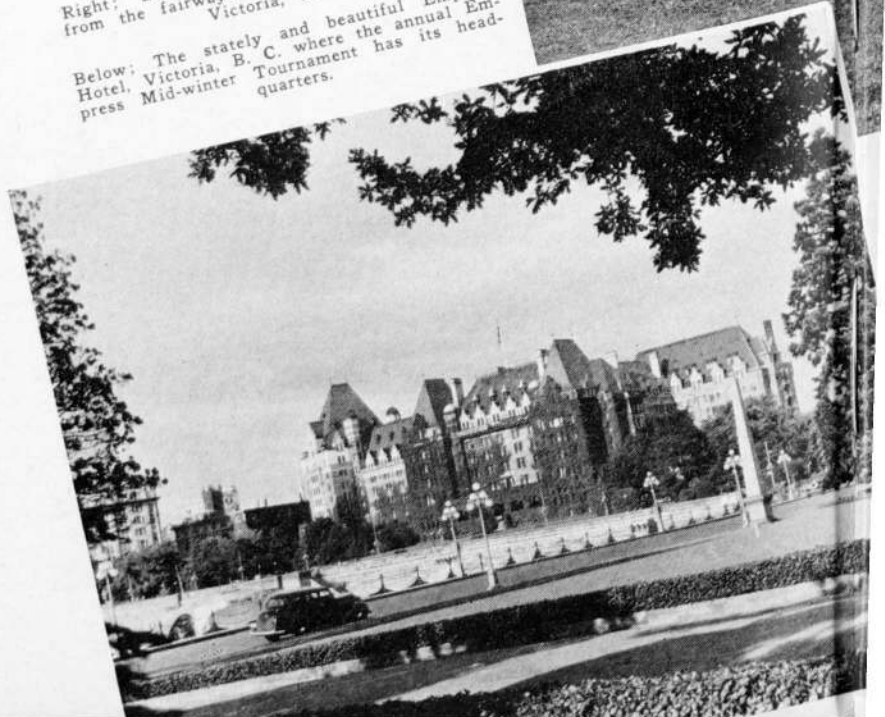


Top: Clubhouse of the magnificent new Capilano Course Home layout of the Canadian Champion, Ken Black, Vancouver, B.C.

Above: A spectacular shot of the beautiful Oak Bay Golf Course at Victoria, where golf is played throughout the year.

Right: Distant Olympic Mountain viewed from the fairways of the Oak Bay Course, Victoria, B. C.

Below: The stately and beautiful Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C. where the annual Empress Mid-winter Tournament has its headquarters.



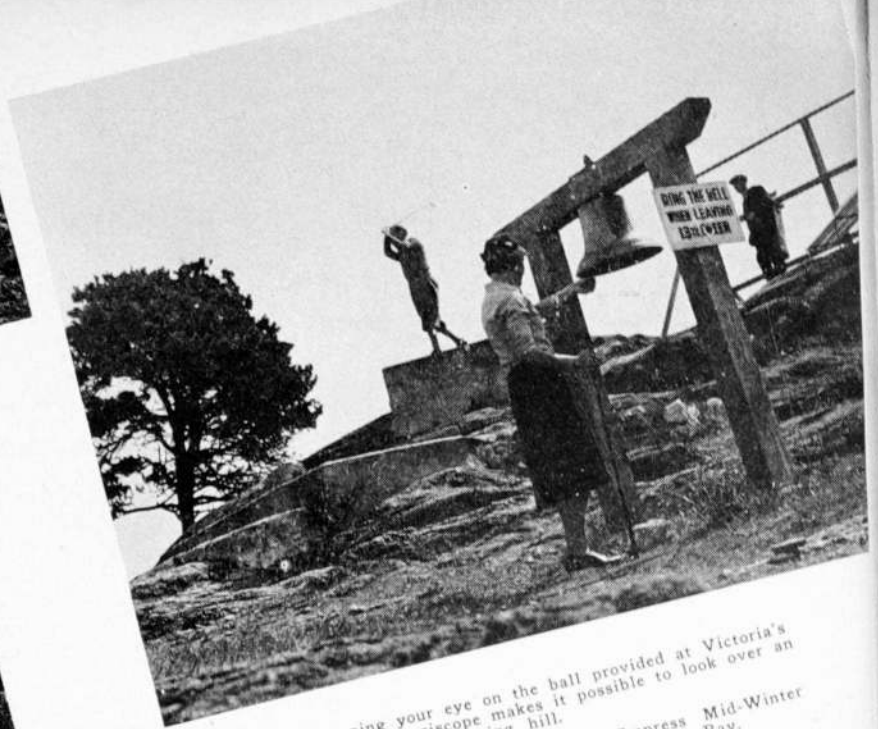


Top: Sea Side golf at Oak Bay with liners in the background as you hit a long one.

Above: One of the most spectacular views of any golf tee in Canada is this shot taken at Oak Bay in Victoria where the rock-ribbed coast reminds one of Maine.

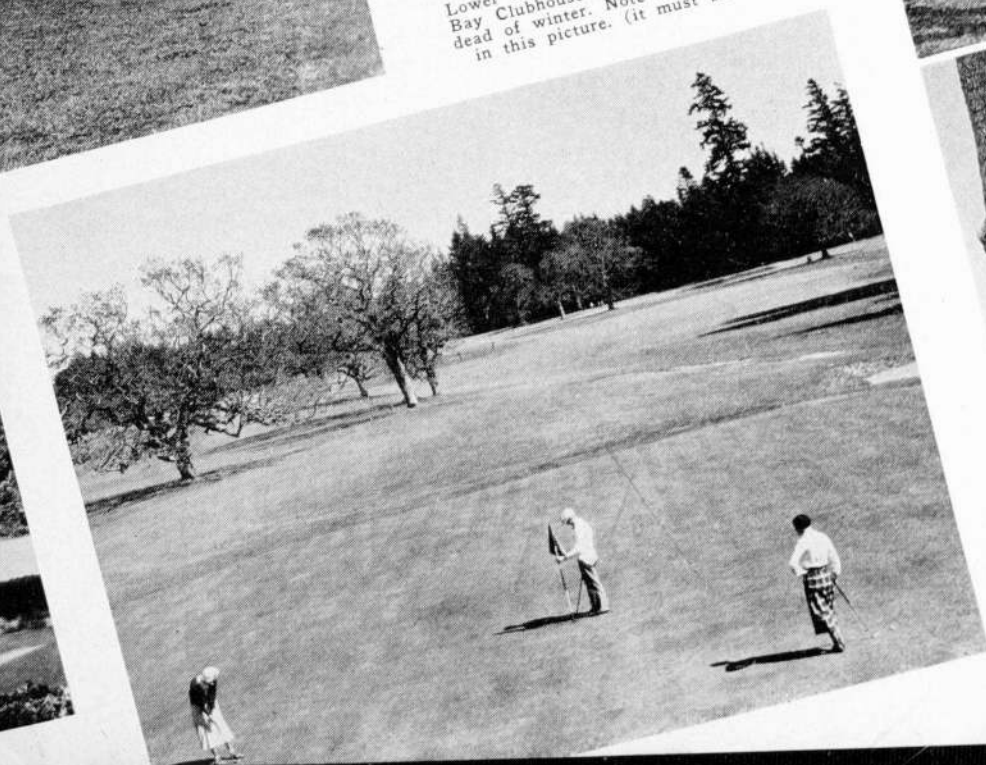
Bottom: The ninth green of the Royal Colwood Course at Victoria. Colwood has long played host to the Empress Mid-Winter Tournament. Such putting surfaces as these are preserved here the year round.

Lower right corner: A view of the Oak Bay Clubhouse in Victoria taken in the dead of winter. Note the attire of those in this picture. (it must be warm).



Another way of keeping your eye on the ball provided at Victoria's Royal Colwood where a periscope makes it possible to look over an intervening hill.

Below: Gallery following the 12th Annual Empress Mid-Winter tournament which was staged last year at Oak Bay.





(Above) Mounting the unusual high first tee of the interesting Dubsread Golf Course, one of the most popular layouts in the central part of Florida. Canadians find central Florida in the lake region most enjoyable during the winter months and Orlando where the above course is situated is a gathering place for Florida-going Canadians.

"Most photographed golf green in America in the past three years," is the merited title of this unique island hole which is approached from the mainland on the famous Ponte Vedra course at Ponte Vedra Fla. This course would have played host to this year's Ryder Cup matches but for cancellation due to War. Canadians will visit here, however, in their usual numbers this winter as part of what every golfer needs. (i.e. a winter vacation!)



Side-Glances Southwise

By
H. R. Pickens

Canadians at Ponte Vedra

About three years ago a new and beautiful resort centre sprang up on the Mid-Florida coast. Known as Ponte Vedra and boasting the utmost in golfing individuality. We endorsed this new pleasure spot from the moment that a member of our personnel played the great golf course which is located there.

In the short span of the above-mentioned time this course was chosen for the site of the 1939 International Ryder Cup matches between Great Britain and United States. This event would have taken place this fall in late November but for the outbreak of war which caused the British to withdraw for the time being.

The choice of Ponte Vedra, however, from the point of view of recommendation for its golf course is obvious. An old friend to Canadian golfers, Herbert Strong, designed this beach layout mid-way between Jacksonville and St. Augustine Fla.

Ponte Vedra has the sort of individuality which characterizes most Strong courses such as the Manoir Richelieu course layout and St. Andrews East in Quebec. Twice Ponte Vedra has been chosen to play host to the qualifying tests for the U.S. Open championship.

The feature of Ponte Vedra's course is that it has been carved, to a large extent, out of the sea coast with the bulk of the "rough" and hazards comprised of water. This water is introduced from a neighboring inland waterway canal system.

In the background of the course is the Atlantic Ocean. On a glorious strip of beach is the Ponte Vedra Inn which also faces the sea. The beach is 600 feet wide at this point. It is interesting to those who enjoy fishing that the lagoons of this course are stocked with bass and provide great sport for visitors. Ponte Vedra provides a cottage community and a nine hole miniature course for those who wish to practice pitching and putting. The Ponte Vedra course offers three sets of tees from which any degree of prowess may find ample test.

Ponte Vedra lists among the more notable of its facilities a luxurious Bath Club with its comfortable lounges, open air terrazzo dancing pavilion, glassed-in breeze way, cabanas, and fresh-water swimming pool.

Last winter a number of Canadians found their way to Ponte Vedra. More will go this year and it seems that this perfectly delightful portion of the Florida coast will become something of a Canadian colony in the not-too-distant-future.

Pinehurst Offers Re-Vamped No. 1 Course

Last year when a truly great golf course was being sought as a site for the 1939 Ryder Cup matches Pinehurst N.C. ran a "dead heat" with Ponte Vedra as the two places most suited for this International golfing classic. Pinehurst lost by a virtual "toss-up", but not because her climate and facilities do not match the most resplendent in all America. And had the matches been played at Pinehurst the mighty No. 2 course here would have greeted the British and American professional stars.

Composer Beethoven's masterpiece is called the "Mighty Ninth" referring, of course, to his symphony of that number. Speaking of golf architect Donald Ross's creations one steals the term to refer to the No. 2 layout as the "Mighty No. 2". The analogy concerning two geniuses in their respective works is not far-fetched!

Actually it seems rather hopeless to try to tell the golfing population of this or any other country about Donald Ross' courses or the position which Pinehurst holds in the international golfing firmament. Mecca of winter golf, known as the "St. Andrews of America" this quiet mid-south village has grown around its magnificent invigorating climate and four golfing layouts to match.

Pinehurst is 575 miles from New York . . . some 400 from Jacksonville Fla. Pinehurst is the pine country.

The greatest contribution to the game which Pinehurst boasts is undoubtedly the No. 2 course. This, of the four 18 hole layouts the first tees of which are all within a stones throw of the palatial clubhouse, seems to have caught full measure of the requisites for the ideal golf course.

This season Donald Ross presents another remarkable layout, however, in the re-vamped and re-designed No. 1 course which has long been recognized as the most scenic appealing if not requiring the same diversity of shots in its old form. Now however, this course will be perhaps two shots more difficult than the friendly No. 3 course and quite on a par with the great No. 2 masterpiece.

Those who have been old Pinehurst visitors may therefore look forward to a new thrill this winter when they return, for the Ross touch is entirely prevailing this new gift to the game which means another unforgettable golfing pleasure.

In passing, however, it should be remembered that Pinehurst is most active with harness horse training, saddle riding, polo, gymkhanas, trap-shooting, tennis, pistol and bow and arrow shoots, which augment a varied golfing panorama quite unmatched elsewhere.

Southern Pines Growing in Popularity

Flowering in the fall months and through the winter probably Southern Pines N. C. may be considered *the* fast-growing Mid-south resort centre. Eight miles from Pinehurst, this little town of Southern Pines is a continuation of the golfing paradise with three more superb golf courses within 20 minutes drive of each other. The Southern Pines Country Club is a beautiful play-spot while the atmospheric friendly Mid-Pines Club and the magnificent Pine Needles, two independent resort centres, give one every variety of sport and entertainment.

Southern Pines is residential to a considerable extent, but beautiful hotels also house a large and fashionable winter resort clientele. The homes of Southern Pines are its most remarkable and beautiful feature. A glorious little lake at the Mid-Pines Club provides swimming facilities.

The Pine Needles, rendezvous of a smart winter golfing set, boasts a course rivalling Pinehurst's nearby No. 2 layout. This course is on the extensive hotel property. In Southern Pines the Highland Pines Inn is perhaps the best known hotel and is just three minutes from the 27-hole Southern Pines Country Club.

Southern Pines is a thriving little city in winter with much activity and the friendliest sort of inhabitants. Horsemen throng to Southern Pines and this community does much to make the annual Sandhills Steeplechase and like events, among the most colorful horse-gatherings of the winter season.



Among the fastest-growing mid-south resorts, beautiful Southern Pines N.C. just 570 miles south of New York City on highway No. 1 boasts an overwhelming diversity of sport entertainments. Riding and golf stand out but everything else for amusement is close by. Southern Pines enjoys a well-balanced design between transient visitors and a select home-owning winter residency.

Pinehurst, "St. Andrews of America" is perhaps the most interesting golfing resort in the world. The course, a hole of which is seen below, is but one of four, three of which are championship testing grounds. All are friendly to the middle handicapper. Pinehurst is the hub of North Carolina resort activity and has been for many years. Canadians throng there for winter and spring golf.



BRITISH WARTIME GOLF HAPPENINGS

by Frank Fisher

Greatest All-Time Player — Bobby Locke?

Recently 23-year old Bobby Locke, handsome, curly-haired South African golfing ace returned from England to his homeland and won his fourth South African Open title. He started winning national titles at the age of 14 (the South African Boys crown) and has gone consistently on since. Bobby has a myriad of followers and many feel that having achieved such singular success in his few years, the honor of being the greatest player of all-time may one day be accredited him. Locke's backers are willing to put up a £100 standing bet for him against anyone in the world. His place in British and South African golf rather corresponds to that occupied in this country by Sam Snead. Relative to Henry Cotton, critics consider Locke a more brilliant player, but less steady. Next to Cotton certainly Locke is the most colorful player in the British Empire. But let's not forget Canada's own Stanley Horne who is in a class with the best of them.

Cotton Exhibitions Close to £3000

Henry Cotton, individualist of the fairways, has already realised more than £2000 for War Charities with exhibition golf matches which he has arranged as a personal gesture. Characteristic of his avid enthusiasm for anything which he starts and conceives, Henry here shows another side from the almost luridly practical golf mercenary which the press has, at times, described him as being. Playing in these exhibitions have been British Open Champion Dick Burton, robust Jimmy Adams and the serene Old Master, Archie Compston. Cotton plans to reach the £3000 mark at least in these exhibitions. (\$15,000 will buy a lot of nurses uniforms by way of translating the effort into a practical significance).

Royal and Ancient Members take up shovels!

Most noteworthy indication of the true democratic spirit and the "shoulder-behind-the-war" effort being exhibited by all Britons is the latest action taken by member, nay leaders, of the venerable Saint Andrews Golf Club in Scotland.

Top men of the Royal and Ancient club are seen regularly these days digging and wheeling barrows about the course. Yes, these older gentlemen are taking the place of the greensmen who are on active duty in the War. Such men, backbone of senior golfdom, while doing their bit in other ways as well, mean to preserve one of Democracy's finest outgrowths—the jolly old game of golf! Gentlemen! Hear! hear!

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WINTER GOLF IN CANADA

(Continued from page 8)

In its beginnings, local players far outnumbered visitors, however, of late, visitors have dominated the scene, particularly the big Seattle contingent which has sent such stars as Lee Steil, Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Ralph Whaley and Earnie Ketcham to take over the prizes in the Sir Edward Beatty handicap and Victoria Chamber of Commerce open events.

This is not to indicate, however, that the Empress tournament is one of those 36-holes-a-day-mustn't-drop-a-stroke affairs. Far from that. In fact, it wasn't so long ago that the late Johnny Dreher, beloved Seattle Times golf writer, dubbed it "The Duffer's Delight". His designation, too, had some merit of truth, since that very year a juicy 15-handicapper pocketed the Sir Edward Beatty title. Scratch play, however, provides action for the low-handicappers in the Chamber of Commerce open event, leaving the Sir Edward Beatty handicap event for the higher-handicappers.

This means plenty of golf for all, and the tournament is highly popular with players on both sides of the border. Of course, a golf tournament is no fun if it's all golf and no play. Victoria people take care of that, arranging innumerable parties at the golf club and the Empress Hotel where the management provides a series of dinner and supper dances and cabarets and the final "Golfers' Ball" as sparkling entertainment features.

There are so many good golf courses in Vancouver and Victoria that it is hard to single any one out for special mention. In Victoria, the seaside Oak Bay course of the Victoria Golf Course is short, but tricky. Almost surrounded by the sea its setting is rugged and picturesque in the extreme, and its par 69 wants some beating. Royal Colwood is longer, more spacious, and set well inland among knotty scrub oaks and stately evergreens. No course could be more beautiful, but the par 70 for such a long layout has broken many a golfer's heart.

Close to the city and highly popular also is The Uplands course while the newest of the lot, Gorge Vale, is gaining membership rapidly. Gorge Vale, a course on which much time and money has been spent in recent years, has forged right into the forefront and enjoys a fine reputation.

In Vancouver such well known older clubs as Jericho, Shaughnessy Heights, Point Grey, Marine Drive, Quilchena, and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, which is really much closer to New Westminster are sharing popularity these days with the newest of the private clubs, the beautiful Capilano Course erected by the British Pacific Properties in connection with their remarkable residential subdivisions on Vancouver's mountainous North Shore.

Since the Capilano course was completed, the new Lion's Gate bridge spanning the Inlet at the First Narrows places this remarkable place within easy reach of the city, and the course in recent months has been played by countless out-of-town visitors as well as Vancouverites who have been playing hooky from their own courses to test the new one which was laid out with traditional skill by Stanley Thompson, of Toronto. Thompson, it will be remembered, has such courses as the Banff Springs Hotel club to his credit, and he has shown the same ingenuity and good golfing taste with Capilano. The new course, retaining its popularity through the Fall season, has been literally gouged from the side of a mountain and its broad fairways and lovely rolling greens command a fine view of the Inlet and the city beyond. It is 6,800 yards long—closer to 7,000 yards from the back tees and has a par of 72 which can be broken by the right shots.

Kenny Black, Vancouver's Canadian amateur champion, and son of Davie Black, Shaughnessy's popular pro, has been playing much of his golf there recently, and is a great booster for the new course. The other courses, however, notably Shaughnessy, Jericho, Point Grey and Marine have had good seasons and expect to be doing business all winter.

Vancouver's winter golf, of course, is not confined to the private courses, for the city boasts excellent public links such as Langara, West Point (University), Fraser and Hastings Park. Langara, West Point and Fraser in particular are maintained on the style of a private course, with big greens, immaculate fairways and are kept in tip-top shape despite the heavy demands placed upon them in the rush season. Lack of money for membership fees is the least of the golfer's worry in Vancouver, and he can have all the playing privileges of the private member on payment of his modest green fee.

Small wonder that winter golf on Canada's Pacific Coast has many keen devotees, and that visitors from less favored parts of the Dominion like to choose the Pacific Coast for a "winter golfing holiday".

SENIOR LADIES COMPETE

MRS. W. G. MORE BRINGS THIRD TITLE TO HER FAMILY IN 1939

Toronto Golf Club, long famous for production of champions of Canada and Ontario, has a family which for sheer domination in their respective classes challenges anything in Canada in recent years. When Mrs. W. G. More recently won the Canadian Senior Women's title at Lambton in Toronto topping Mrs. Sydney Jones, a former titlist and one of Canada's best known senior golfers, she added the third major crown to her family for this past season!

Earlier in the year Mr. W. G. More walked off with the Ontario senior men's crown. Prior to that Mr. More and son Ian corralled the Ontario Parent and Child title—one of the most warmly contested honours in that province.

Hence in scoring at Lambton Mrs. More sets her family up as perhaps the most prominent new group to appear among the top clans of the country's fairways.

The battle at Lambton was marked by some of the best scoring in Canadian Senior Ladies' tournament history with Mrs. More leading all the way. She scored 89-99-188. Mrs. Jones returned 191 after a 94 on the first day.

Presentations were made after the tournament by Senior Association president, the popular Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa. A complete list of the prize-winners follows:

Class "A" — Championship, C.W.S.G.A. cup and replica, Mrs. W. G. More, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Billie Mussen cup and replica, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto Golf; low net 36 holes and Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin trophy, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto Golf; low gross 18 holes Thursday, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf; low gross 18 Friday, Mrs. D. Coulson, York Downs; low net 18 Thursday, Lady Baillie, Lambton; low net 18 Friday, Mrs. D. Coulson, York Downs.

Class "B" — Low gross 36 holes, Mrs. R. J. Dilworth, Lambton; low net 36 holes and Mumford trophy, Mrs. R. J. Dilworth, Lambton; low gross 18 Thursday, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Toronto Hunt; low gross 18 Friday, Mrs. T. F. Matthews, Lambton; low net 18 Thursday, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairburn, Montreal Kanawaki; low net 18 Friday, Mrs. Campbell Meyers, Ladies' Club.

Class "C" — Low gross 36 holes, Mrs. N. S. Shenstone, Lambton; low net 36, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa; low gross 18 Thursday, Mrs. R. C. Donald, Lambton; low gross 18 Friday, Mrs. N. S. Shenstone, Lambton; low net 18 Thursday, Mrs. R. C. Donald, Lambton; low net 18 Friday, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa.

Nine-hole players — Low gross 18, Mrs. Franklin Forrest, Port Hope; low gross 9 Thursday, Mrs. C. T. Pearce, Lambton; low gross 9 Friday, Mrs. J. H. Gundy, Lambton; low net 9 Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Palmer, Lambton; low net 9 Friday, Mrs. S. B. Playfair, Toronto Hunt.

Grandmothers' prizes donated by F. W. Southam—Low gross, Lady Baillie, Lambton; low net, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairburn, Kanawaki.

Mrs. T. Albert Brown Memorial Trophy for kickers' handicap—Mrs. C. F. Wheaton, Lambton.

Aggregate driving — Class "A," Mrs. W. G. More; Class "B," Mrs. C. F. Wheaton; Class "C," Mrs. Franklin Forrest.

Longest drive — Class "A," Miss E. MacLennan; Class "B," Mrs. J. H. Gundy; Class "C," Mrs. C. T. Pearce.

Approaching and putting — Class "A," Miss E. MacLennan; Class "B," Mrs. E. A. Mumford; Class "C," Mrs. J. A. Aylmer.

Putting — Wednesday, Mrs. H. E. Bradley; Thursday, Mrs. M. K. Rowe; Friday, Mrs. Tracy Waring; three-day aggregate, Mrs. H. E. Bradley.

Single blessings, Miss Grace Fowlds; duffers' cup, Mrs. F. W. Heath; sealed holes, Mrs. J. A. Aylmer.

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INCOLLEGIATE IN MONTREAL

D. J. "SONNY" MORSE AND VARSITY CARRY OFF COLLEGE LAURELS AGAIN

Montreal's Isemere Country Club course played host to the Dominion Intercollegiate golfers this fall with the result that a London Ontario youngster, D. J. "Sonny" Morse retained his championship won in 1938. Morse is a stalwart golfer who once took Ross Somerville, London's great amateur, to the 17th hole in the Canadian amateur championship. (Ottawa 1937, Somerville went on to win the crown).

Morse, a lanky smooth performer, tripped several Montreal favorites over a familiar course for them. Marcel Pinsonnault, candidate of the 1939 Quebec team, Art Berube, medalist in the Quebec amateur championship this year were among that group.

Morse shot a 73-78, the total of which gave him five shots to spare over a Varsity teammate, Clint Stephens, who posted 76-80. This scoring, considering the difficulty of this layout which is rated perhaps the most testing in the Montreal district and the rainy day on which the event was played mark Sonny's performance as an excellent one. He is undoubtedly one of Canada's best young players.

In the team matches between McGill and Varsity the latter scored decisively. The following week Varsity's Intermediate golf team won a four-team battle from McMaster University, Western University and Ontario Agricultural College. Varsity with 24½ points nipped McMaster by 1½ points and Western by five. The Aggies only scored five points all told. Ralph Stuart of Varsity won the Intermediate crown with a medal of 78. These matches were played at Glen Mawr in Toronto.

SECTIONAL FALL ACTIVITY

PRESENTING A NUMBER OF
THE WINNERS OF LATE
SEASON TOURNAMENTS

EASTERN SECTION

Mrs. Lorne Baker won the ladies championship of the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club for the past season. Miss K. Ladd was runner-up.

Mrs. C. W. Bishop won the ladies club championship and the Waters trophy of the Liverpool Golf & Country Club, Liverpool, N. S.

Miss Beatrice Brown is the 1939 club champion at the Country Golf Club, Sackville, N. B. with Mrs. W. T. Todd runner-up.

J. L. Cains, manager of the Bank of Montreal, was elected president of the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Yarmouth, N. S. for the year 1940.

Jack Harris won the championship of the Halifax Golf and Country Club, Halifax, N. S. when he defeated Rohar Duchemin 2 and 1 in the 36 hole final.

Mrs. R. A. Horne was the winner of the Club Championship at the Summerside Golf Club, Charlottetown, P. E. I. for the 1939 season. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis was runner-up.

D. L. Macquisten was the winner of the championship at the Country Golf Club, Sackville, N. B. Crandall Steadman was runner-up.

Mrs. G. W. Macdonald was the winner of the ladies championship of the Restigouche Golf & Country Club, Campbellton, N. B.

T. McGibbon won the long driving competition at the Antigonish Course, Antigonish, N. B. with a total yardage of 656, made up of drives of 214, 215 and 227 yards.

Neil McKenna for the fourth year in succession won the club championship of the Antigonish Golf Club, Antigonish, N. S., defeating Roy Morrison, for the 1939 season.

Norman McLeod Jr. won the Hiram Walker Trophy, emblematic of the Club Championship of the Summerside Golf Club, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Alex Horne was runner-up.

G. A. Mowat was winner of the Ferguson Cup, emblematic of the Club Championship at the Restigouche Golf Club, Campbellton, N. B. for 1939.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers won the Acton cup, the club championship, for the season 1939 and Mrs. William Matthews won the French Cup as runner-up at the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B.

Jay Ronalds was the winner of the Club Championships for the 1939 season at the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B.

Wallace Sampson, a caddy, won the annual caddies' tournament at Gorsebrook Club at Halifax with a score of 68. Sampson was out in 36 and home in 32, which is a marvelous score over any course.

W. H. Teed received the men's club championship cup for the 1939 season at the Miramichi Golf Club, Chatham, N. B.

Prof. E. O. Turner won the 1939 club championship of the Fredericton Golf Club, Fredericton, N. B. when he defeated D. W. Wallace 4 and 3.

B. J. Waters won the Col. C. H. L. Jones bowl, emblematic of the club championship, of the Liverpool Golf & Country Club, Liverpool, N. S. D. C. Kelso was the runner-up.

Norman Wagner captured the "B" section club championship by defeating J. W. Wood 2 and 1 at the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax. Wagner won the Affleck Cup earlier in the season.

Mrs. S. Buchanan Carey won the Pictou Golf and Country Club championship by defeating Mrs. J. W. MacKay one up after a very hard fought match.

QUEBEC SECTION

J. R. Beattie was awarded the Borden Cup, emblematic of the Club Championship at the Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa for 1939. A. G. Powell being runner-up.

Mrs. E. B. Bennett won the L. N. Poulin cup, emblematic of the club championship for the ladies section of the Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa. Gladys Northcott was runner-up.

Mrs. E. J. S. Burke won the ladies championship of the Donnacona Quebec Golf Club.

Mrs. B. Caplan won the D. C. Coleman Trophy, emblematic of the ladies' branch club championship at the Wentworth Golf Club, Montreal, while Miss B. Hamel was the runner-up.

John Chandler, a junior classman, won the Loyola Trophy, emblematic of Loyola College golf championship for Faculty and Students, for the year 1939, in the annual play held at Senneville Country Club, Montreal. The Rev. W. X. Bryan was runner-up. Chandler caddied at the Jasper Park Lodge this summer.

Syd Echenberg won the club championship at the St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que. for 1939.

Mrs. C. Fairchild was elected president of the Ladies Branch of the Summerlea, Golf Club, Montreal, for the ensuing year.

R. E. Franklin is the 1939 champion of the Donnacona Golf Club at Donnacona, Que.

Norman Harkness of Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal, has gained possession of the match play assistant professionals' crown for the Montreal district as a result of his 2 up victory over Ian Munro, Elm Ridge. The tournament was played over the Elm Ridge links.

Mrs. W. G. Hill was the winner of the club championship at Meadowbrook Golf Club, Montreal. Mrs. R. G. Hudson was runner-up.

Miss Jean Harpell was the winner of the Club championship of the ladies' branch at Senneville Golf Club, Montreal, defeating Mrs. Geo. MacDonald.

Mrs. R. G. Hudson was elected president of the Ladies Branch of the Meadowbrook Golf Club of Montreal, for the 1940 season.

Stan Horne of the Islesmere Golf Club, defeated Bill Thompson for the Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance match play championship by a score of 6 and 5, thereby taking charge of the Freeman Trophy. Horne succeeds Bobby Burns as the winner of this trophy.

Stanley Horne, professional at Islesmere Golf Club, Montreal, and present Canadian P.G.A. champion, addressed the Canadian Progress Club at their luncheon in the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. W. B. MacLean was elected president of the Ladies' Branch of the Senneville Country Club, Montreal, for the 1940 season, succeeding Mrs. R. A. Boyles.

Mrs. D. A. McDonald was the winner of the ladies' section club championship at St. Lambert Golf Club for the season of 1939 while Miss I. Oughtred was runner-up.

Sonny Morse of the University of Toronto won the intercollegiate golf title for the second successive year. Play was between McGill University and University of Toronto over the Islesmere Golf course, Montreal.

Mrs. George Pingle was elected president of the Ladies' Association of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club for the second term.

Gerard Racine won the Walker Cup tournament held over the Kent Golf Club course, Quebec, beating out his nearest competitor, Maurice Huot by 9 strokes in a 36-hole handicap match. Racine posted a net score of 134.

CLUB SECRETARIES ARE INVITED
TO FORWARD LISTS OF CLUB
WINNERS FOR THE YEAR

Mrs. George A. Robinson was elected president for the 1940 season of Hampstead Golf Club, ladies' branch, Montreal.

D. J. Ross won the Rellis Trophy, emblematic of the Club Championship at the St. Lambert Golf Club, Montreal, defeating L. A. Ingmire, for the 1939 season.

Jim Seency won the Junior Club Championship at Hampstead Golf Club, Montreal for 1939. He also won the Doscher Trophy and the president's prize. Jack Keay was runner-up in all three competitions, and received a prize for his splendid golf.

Miss Cora Smith gained the ladies' club championship crown at the Cowansville Golf Club, Cowansville, Que. Mrs. Nason Ingalls was runner-up.

Mrs. W. H. Soper, of Royal Montreal Golf Club, coupled with Nelson Young, professional of the same club, won the Annual Lady Champion-Professional Tournament of the Montreal Professional Golfers' Association, held over the Royal Montreal Golf Course. Their combined scores were 165.

Mrs. R. A. Strong won the ladies club championship and the Duford Cup at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. Mrs. H. L. Broadbent was runner-up.

Bill Thompson hung up a course record for the second nine on the Mount Royal Golf Club by chalking up 5 birdies. His score was 32, five under par and 1 stroke better than the previous record of Bobby Burns.

Bill Thompson resigned from the small Bellevue club after having his best season in the Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance. He announced that unless he can secure a position with one of the bigger clubs for the coming year he planned to retire from the game.

Mrs. John Younz won the club championship for the Rivermead Golf Club for 1939, at Ottawa, Ont.

Nelson Young, professional at Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, holds a new record for the North course, a two under par 70. Young clipped a stroke each nine to bring in a total of 70.

ONTARIO SECTION

Mrs. T. J. Agar was winner of the club championship for the Mississauga Golf Club for 1939. Mrs. H. R. Knowles was runner-up.

Miss Frances Andrews of Niagara Falls, Ont. won the ladies club championship at Lookout Point Golf and Country Club for the 1939 season. Miss Molly Cowper of Welland was runner-up.

Mrs. E. O. Apps was winner of the ladies club championship of the Paris Golf and Country Club, Paris, Ont. Mrs. H. Inksater was runner-up.

Mrs. H. R. Armstrong captured the ladies section club championship at the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto. Mrs. W. H. Boyle was runner-up.

Mrs. C. C. Austin defeated Mrs. J. S. Pass to win the ladies' championship at the Idylwyde Golf Club, Sudbury, Ont., for the year 1939.

Miss Mary Barrie was the winner of the club championship for 1939 at the Waterloo Country Club, with Mrs. Frank Tibbetts as runner-up.

Mrs. J. F. Berteling was elected president of the Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club, Dundas, Ont. for the year 1940.

Miss Alice Bickford won the club championship of the ladies branch of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, when she defeated Miss Mary Coombs in the final play.

Bob Black won the Junior Championship with Bernard Lloyd as runner-up at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont.

Mrs. R. I. Blain was awarded the Club Championship trophy for the season of 1939 at the Brampton Golf Club, Brampton, Ont. Mrs. W. A. Gibson was runner-up.

Mrs. K. Blair was the ladies branch club championship at the Pine Point Golf and Country Club, Toronto. Runner-up was Mrs. A. C. Kenny.

Mrs. H. D. Bonnar was elected president of the Ladies' Branch of the Thornhill Golf Club, Toronto for the year 1940.

B. D. Burn, Jr. won the club championship of the Tillsonburg Golf and Country Club for 1939, this being the sixth time Mr. Burn has won this trophy.

Mrs. Fred Byng was the winner of the club championship for 1939 at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, Toronto.

L. Cation won the championship of the Pine Point Golf and Country Club, Toronto, by defeating J. Funston.

Mrs. Corah Hannah of Beverley, Mass., sum-mering near Port Hope, Ont. won the women's club championship of the Wenham Club when she defeated Mrs. Mary MacGregor. Mrs. Hannah was playing excellent golf and had a score of 37 for the 1st nine holes against women's par of 38.

Keith Davis won the club championship of the Pembroke Golf Club, Pembroke, Ont. for the year 1939.

James Depew captured the championship of the Simcoe Young Men's Club when he defeated Clarence Perkins at the Norfolk Golf and Country Club.

Patrick Doyle won the club championship of the Ava Golf Club at Brantford, Ont., for the year 1939.

M. A. Epplett defeated Jack Toshack 5 and 4 to win the championship of the Morrisburg Golf Club, Morrisburg, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. F. Franke won the championship of the ladies branch of the Galt and Country Club for the past season.

Ann Gluckstein gained possession of the club championship at Parry Sound, Ont., Golf Club for 1939. Bea Lipscombe was runner-up.

Mrs. Robert Gouinlock won the club championship of the ladies' section of the Toronto Hunt Club. Mrs. Gouinlock is one of Canada's outstanding women golfers.

Miss Florence Harvey who won renown on the golf courses of Canada some years ago and made herself famous as the founder of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, recently addressed the members of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association at their annual tournament at the Lambton Golf and Country Club.

Bill Heaton won the club championship by defeating New Rogers at the Gananoque Golf Club.

Miss Barbara Hensley won the Catherine Mary Smith trophy symbolic of the club championship at the London Hunt Club, London, Ont. for the season of 1939.

J. Houlihan, Jr. won the "B" flight club championship and Dave Ledingham the "C" flight club championship at the Waterloo Country Golf and Country Club, Galt, Ont.

J. B. Kemlo took the Schwartz Cup, emblematic of the club championship, at the Port Hope Golf Club, Port Hope, Ont. J. Y. Woods was runner-up. Mr. Kemlo also won the Reynolds and New Trophies for the 1939 season.

Mrs. M. B. Kyle of Fergus, Ont., won the ladies club championship of the Westmount Golf Club at Kitchener, Ont. Mrs. F. R. Pollock was runner-up.

C. Lemenchick, after 54 holes had been played in the final match, won the O'Brien handicap cup at the Renfrew, Ont., Golf Club, defeating Arthur Reid. The players were all square at the 36th and another 18 had to be played.

Bill Little was the winner of the club championship at Parry Sound, Ont., Golf Club. He defeated J. M. Malcolm after one of the closest and most exciting matches of the season.



Jay Ronalds, formerly a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club in Montreal. Recently business interests took him to Moncton N. B. Here he immediately showed his prowess by winning the Riverdale Golf Club title.

Norman Lucas is the club champion at Uplands Golf Club, Toronto. He defeated Dave Shadbolt, a junior member, by 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final.

Les Marsell of Pine Point Club, Toronto, won the sixth annual championship assistant's tournament at the Toronto and District Professional Golfers' Association at St. Andrews' course. He defeated Clark Knox of Humber Valley Club by two strokes.

John Martin won the club championship at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, Toronto, for the 1939 season.

S. F. McAdam of Toronto with a score of 77 won the Niagara District Fire and Casualty Insurance Agents' Association's 6th annual golf tournament held at the Lookout Point Golf Club, Fonthill, Ont. 50 insurance men played in the tournament.

F. McEachren scored a one up victory over H. J. Connolly to win the Club championship at St. Davids Golf Club, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dorothy McGuire was the winner of the Club Championship at the Country Club, Simcoe, Ont. and Mrs. H. F. Smith was runner-up for 1939.

Miss E. McNaughton was the winner of the women's club championship of the Arnprior Golf Club, Arnprior. Miss Patricia Galt was the runner-up.

Mrs. John Medland was elected president of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto for the season of 1940.

Bob Midgley was the winner of the club championship for the season 1939 of the Paris Golf and Country Club, Paris, Ont.

Mrs. C. Mitchinson won the ladies championship of the Waterdown Golf and Country Club at Hamilton by defeating Miss Enid McColl.

Mrs. Gwen Nye won the ladies championship of the Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club with Mrs. John Bart in the runner-up position.

Mrs. Leora Oliver took possession of the handicap club championship of the Niagara Golf Club at Oakes Course, Niagara Falls, Ont., for 1939. Mrs. N. R. Grose was runner-up.

Les Parker won the golf championship of the Hamilton Advertising Club when he defeated Hugh McIntyre by 5 strokes in the playoffs. Parker had a 78 for the 18 holes, and obtained possession of the International Silver Trophy which goes with this event.

Mrs. A. F. Parker of the Parry Sound, Ont., Golf Club won the silver spoon from the C. L. G. U. in Toronto, for the best scores sent in during the past year.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson was winner of the club championship of the Belleville Golf Club for the year 1939.

J. C. Pendray won the championship of the annual senior's tournament of the Uplands Golf Club, Toronto, with a net score of 72, winning the Buchanan Trophy.

Mr. C. E. Pownall won the club championship of the Links O'Tay Golf Club at Perth, Ont. with Dr. J. L. Walsh runner-up.

Bob Rickwood, 17-year old son of Fred Rickwood, former club pro, won the annual caddie tournament of the Couchiching Golf Club, Orillia, Ont.

Harry Ridley repeated the winning of the men's championship of the Belleville Golf Club, Belleville, Ont. for the sixth consecutive time. He was given permanent possession of the Silver Trophy which has been competed for in the past years.

Mrs. W. D. Robson won the Robinson Trophy in the final round of play in the ladies section of the Timmins, Ont. Golf Club.

Miss B. Rooke won the club championship of the Catarqui Golf Club, Kingston, Ont., also the Kidd Trophy for the year 1939.

Mrs. W. T. Russell won the ladies championship of the Fort Francis, Ont. Golf Club by defeating Mrs. Gordon Miller.

Hope Seignious of Clinton Valley, Ont. captured the women's district golf championship by defeating Margaret Russell 3 and 1 at the Detroit Golf Club. The winner has been very successful in many tournaments during the year and easily earned top honours amongst the local women stars.

Howard Shaver won the Club Championship of the Country Club at Simcoe, Ont. with G. J. McKie runner-up for the 1939 season.

Mrs. C. G. Shuttleworth was club champion and won the Ward Trophy at the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont. Runner-up was Mrs. C. H. Cruickshank.

Joe Stoddard won the Hiram Walker Cup and the Championship of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont. He defeated A. W. Brown in the final.

W. O. Waldorf was elected president of the Belleville Golf Club for the year 1940.

Wally Wallace was awarded the Les Harrington trophy for his low gross score for the entire field in the tournament held by the Rotary Club of Toronto at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

A. K. Wilkes was the club champion and F. Dowsett runner-up at the Glen Marr Golf Club, Toronto, during the past season.

J. E. Wilson was the winner of the Spencer Cup, emblematic of the Club championship at the Lookout Point Golf and Country Club. Dr. J. A. Meek was runner-up.

Jimmy Woodcroft of Hamilton won the City Golf Championship for 1939. He was also the winner of the champion of champions test this year.

Roy Worters was host to about 40 old time baseball players at the Credit Valley Golf Club, Toronto. Bill Moss captured the low gross prize.

MIDWEST SECTION

Mrs. A. Barton was winner of the club championship of the Prince Rupert Golf Club for 1939 while Miss J. Clouston was runner-up.

Mrs. T. A. Burns was elected president of the Medicine Hat Golf Club, Medicine, Sask., for the year 1940. Mrs. D. A. Coltr was elected vice-president.

Mrs. A. B. Cameron was re-elected president of the Southwood Country Club, Ladies' Section, Winnipeg.

Mrs. E. M. Johnston of the Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon, had a very successful season. She captured the first flight cup event also the McKay cup, a monthly medal competition. She was the winner of the McMillan trophy and teamed with Miss Alex Hanson to win the Mallory cup in the two-ball foursome match.

Leonard Corrigan became the winner of the handsome new trophy donated by Frank Dickson and emblematic of the club championship at the Elmwood Golf Club, Swift Current, Sask. Corrigan defeated the defending champion 4 and 3.

Mrs. C. C. Curtis, president of the ladies section of the Souris Manitoba Golf Club, was the winner of the club championship for the year 1939, and was presented with the McCulloch trophy.

Mrs. C. N. Doyle won the ladies' championship at the Carmen Golf Club, Carman, Man. for the 1939 season, defeating Mrs. R. F. Green.

Mrs. Harold Fox defeated Mrs. Frank Hewer to win the Henderson Lake Golf Club championship for the ladies' branch, at Lethbridge, Alta.

Fred Greenwood headed the golfers to take possession of the club championship of the Kinsmen Golf Club, Regina, Alta., by defeating Bob Gillies in the 36-hole final.

Mrs. Frank Hewer captured the women's city golf championship at Lethbridge, Alta. with a 2 and 1 victory over Helen McKenzie, holder of the Southern Alberta and Waterton championships. Mrs. Hewer's victory gave her possession of the Consumer's cup. The championships were played over the Henderson Lake Course.

Archie Holley captured the club championship and the Dominion Electric Trophy at the Estevan Golf and Country Club, Estevan, Sask. for 1939. This is the third year in succession that Holley has won this title.

I. O. "Chub" Irish was the winner of the club championship of the Golf Club at Lacombe, Alta., defeating H. Henderson, for the season of 1939.

Tom Kellet is the club champion and Roy Bating runner-up at the Gyro Golf Club, Regina, Sask.

Jack Kennedy, formerly of Winnipeg, late of Hollywood, Calif., once runner-up in the Metropolitan Championship of New York and winner of several titles has been appointed professional at the Woodland Hills Golf and Country Club, Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. W. Meech was elected president of the Lethbridge Country Club, Lethbridge, Alta. for the 1940 season.

A. Stady captured the Kingsland shield of the Canadian National Railways Golf Club at the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man. defeating Bud Foster. Mr. Stady also won the Dixon cup competition defeating J. Matthew.

W. J. Stavy was elected president of the Transcona Golf Club, Winnipeg, for the year 1940.

T. S. Taylor won the championship of the Winnipeg Hook & Slice Club at the annual tournament played over the Elmhurst course. Taylor scored an 86.

Les Thirlwell, prominent hockey player in the west scored a hole-in-one on the 125-yard 15th hole at Bowness Golf Club. This hole is a particularly tough 3 and Thirlwell's feat is the first of its kind on this green.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe was awarded the championship trophy of the ladies' section of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg. Mrs. J. Kinnear was runner-up.

Miss Ruth Walker won the ladies' club championship at the North Battleford Golf Club, Sask., defeating Mrs. Tudor, for 1939.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION

Dr. Dick Butler of New Westminster Gyro Club, upheld the honours of the local club by winning the long drive contest in the Vancouver Gyro Golf Club tournament held at Burquitlam. A large number of local gyros as well as many from the Island were guests at the tournament.

Benny Colk professional at Langara Golf Club, Vancouver, was winner of the Vancouver Sun's hole-in-one tournament at Athletic Park. The entry list was large but not one of the competitors holed out. Benny's shot was 2 ft. 8 in. from the cup.

Mr. A. E. Craig was elected president of the Cowichan Golf Club, Cowichan, B. C. for the season of 1940.

Miss Jean Duncan won the ladies' club championship of the Cowichan Golf Club, Cowichan, B. C. for the 3rd successive year. Miss Zeta Allen was runner-up for 1939 season.

Jim Ecklestone, Glenoaks Golf Club, Vancouver, recently played the Langara Golf Course with a splendid score of 66. This score is just one short of the course record. In compiling this score Ecklestone shot 6 birdies and 1 eagle.

W. M. Gibson won the club championship for 1939 for the Kaslo Golf and Country Club, Kootenay, B. C., in a very close final match.

Miss Elizabeth Giegerich became ladies 1939 champion of the Kaslo Golf and Country Club, Kootenay, B. C. by defeating Mrs. Latham in the final.

H. I. Howard won the Vancouver Sun's Hole-in-one Tournament with a shot which ended up 10 inches from the cup. The tournament was played on behalf of the fund for the Crippled Children's Hospital. All the big shots in golf took part including the famous Kenny Black of Vancouver and Marvin Ward, America's amateur champion. The shooting took place at the Shaughnessy Club.

K. Ludbrook was crowned winner of the Victoria Golf Club caddies championship, capturing the Millbank cup, at Victoria, B. C. The runner-up was J. Tuckwell.

Mrs. C. Nichols of the Princeton Golf Club, Princeton, B. C., won the women's B. C. Interior Golf Championship as she stroked her way to victory over the best women golfers from Penticton, Kamloops, Princeton and other interior points.

L. F. Taylor captured the Century Cup at the Quilchena Golf Club by defeating W. G. Brochie in the final.

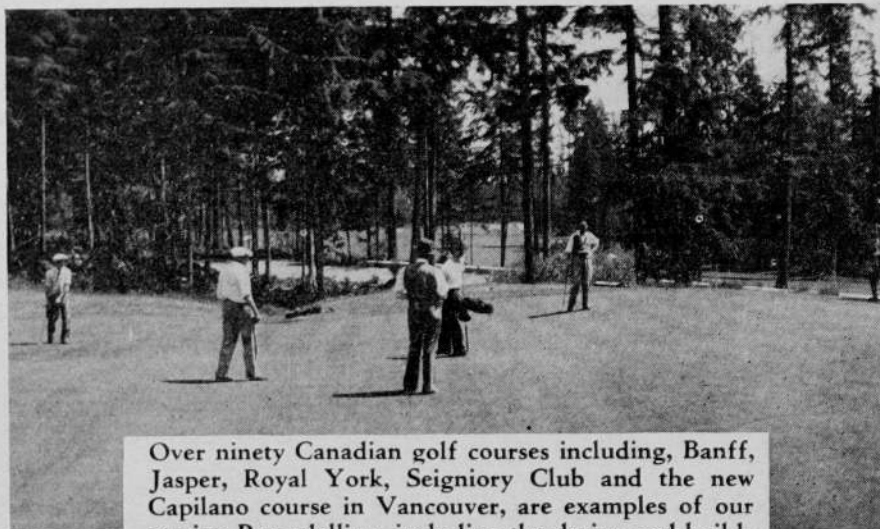
Mrs. Syd Thompson is the club champion and winner of the qualifying round in the Silver Division of the Ladies' Branch of the Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B. C.

Bill Watson of the Peace Portal Golf Club won the Mac and Mac Cup, emblematic of the Fraser Valley Championship played over the Beach Grove Golf Course with a score of 148 for 36 holes.

Mrs. B. A. Wilson emerged the champion after the playoff round at Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver. Mrs. R. A. Seymour and Mrs. R. C. White tied for second place.

Bud Ward, United States Amateur Golf Champion of Spokane, Wash. defeated Ken Black of Vancouver, Canadian title holder, one up in a 36-hole charity exhibition match at the Point Grey course. Over 2,000 fans defied the rain to see the first match in history between the reigning Canadian and American champions.

Bud Ward, recently crowned king of the amateurs has an old putter he picked out from a stack of odds and ends in Tommy Armour's pro shop the day before the championship began. "She's my sweetheart," said Ward. "I just saw her in the shop once but it was love at first sight." Bud gives his "Madam X" all the credit for winning the title. In all Ward used only 50 putts on the 31 greens he had to play to defeat Ray Billows and he one-putted 12 of those greens.



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(continued from page 3)

noon hour. Those that got off early were lucky. Some that started later didn't even finish, so hard did the rain come down, while other unfortunates who straggled out rather late in the day had nothing left to do but stand disconsolately on the clubhouse verandah.

Cardy's 81 was a good score, considering conditions, as was Beake's though his luck with the coin wasn't. Lyle T. Alverson, also New York, and J. Binns, Chicago, tied for next low gross with 85's. C. W. Bliss, with 86, and H. Drew and A. J. Landstreet with 88's also won prizes.

Other results:

Hotelmen—low net: F. J. Moore, Harrisburg, Penn. 65; B. Hulick, Allenhurst, N. J. 67; F. H. Kozick, Paterson, N. J. 68; L. Masse, Fla. 71; W. Casey, Beaumont, Tex. 72; E. J. Frappier, Montreal, hidden hole.

Special guests—low gross: C. E. Beaudette, 86; F. M. McRobie, Montreal, 87, Low net; F. C. Washburn, New York, 65; R. Bourassa, C. Smart and H. Cresswell, Montreal, hidden holes.

Allied members—low gross: R. H. Wiche, N. Y. 88; Low net, D. W. Wallace, Montreal, 73; L. C. Brin, N. Y., hidden hole.

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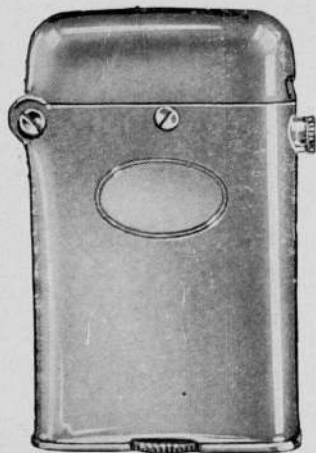
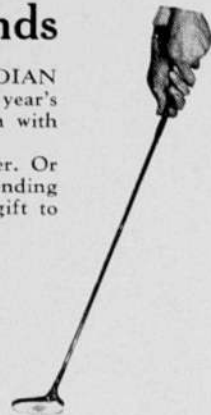
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