

MR. W. R. BAKER, C. V. O.,

Founder of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, who at the annual meeting, September 9th, at The Royal Ottawa, was re-elected President of the Association for a third term. Mr. Baker of recent years has devoted a great deal of time to the interests of the Royal and Ancient game in the Dominion. He has been for several years the President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and is taking a prominent part in the reconstruction work of that important club, which consists of revamping the present 18-hole course, the building of a second 18-hole course and the erection of a magnificent new club house, the whole involving an expenditure well into half a million dollars. He is Canada's foremost golfing executive.

SOUVENIR OF THE
THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT
THE CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF
ASSOCIATION

Dedicated to W. R. BAKER, Esq., President and Founder

Seniors, Salute! Another year has passed
Since we foregathered on old Lambton's Green.
And each reunion, kindlier than the last,
Brings richer memories of past days serene.
What though the years may tinge our locks with grey,
Or leave us minus any hair at all,
We worry not as long as we can play
The grand old game, and follow through the ball.

Gathered we are at this auspicious time
From East and West of Canada's broad space,
While o'er the Border from the Southern clime
Come honoured scions of our common race.
Comrades, 'tis good to know that we belong
To such a brotherhood, defying age,
Who on the links are still both fit and strong,
Keen as of yore a friendly fight to wage.

So here's a toast, with glasses high in air,—
"Long life to follow through! good faith to be
Worthy of all we're privileged to share,
Good health, good friends, and true prosperity:
When all these fade, as green leaf turns to sere;
When powers fail and when ash follows flame,
May we turn in our cards with conscience clear
That we have driven straight and "played the game."

W. HASTINGS WEBLING.

Canadian Golfer



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The Result of the International Matches

The result of the International matches the past two or three weeks between the United States and Canada was again in favour of the bigger golfing brother to the South of us, but on the other hand, the margin of victory was substantially reduced.

When the Royal Canadian Golf Association last season, after a lapse of nineteen years, approached the United States Golf Association for a revival of these encounters, it was generally thought that they would be very one-sided affairs indeed, but at Hamilton the Canadians managed to secure 3 points out of a total of 15, and generally speaking, that was more than was expected. Then the pessimists as a result of the Canadian Internationalists this year having to meet their doughty opponents on more or less their home green at Roslyn, Long Island, forecasted a regular Waterloo. Instead the Dominion representatives did even better than at Hamilton, and by winning one of the four-ball matches and three of the singles, and dividing one of the single matches, piled up the very creditable score of $4\frac{1}{2}$ points to $10\frac{1}{2}$ points.

And among the vanquished were three of the greatest golfers in the United States. Francis Ouimet defeated Wm. McLuekie last year at Hamilton after a thoroughly interesting match 2 up. The Montrealler came back at Roslyn this year and took the measure of the great U. S. amateur 3 and 2.

Robert T. Jones at Hamilton accounted for E. S. McDougall 5 and 3. At Roslyn he encountered Frank Thompson, of Mississauga, and the "Bobby Jones" of Canada was too much for the brilliant Georgia star, taking him into camp to the tune of 2 up in a match that called for the unstinted praise of the critics.

Robert A. Gardner, twice U. S. amateur champion and runner-up this summer for the British championship, has had rather a disastrous experience in these International matches. Last year he was defeated by F. R. Martin 4 and 2, and this year he had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of George S. Lyon, over thirty years his senior, by 1 up.

Then Seymour Lyon, worthy son of a worthy sire, managed to make his match with Oswald Kirkby read all square. In fact, should perhaps have won it, as he was dormy 3, but the three times Metropolitan champion came from behind and took the last fateful holes. It was experience, no doubt, that counted here more than anything else.

Last year at Hamilton in the singles, F. G. Hoblitzell, of Sarnia, defeated W. C. Fownes 2 and 1. This year at Roslyn, partnered with Norman Scott, of Montreal, the Canadian pair scored a point in the four ball match against such formidable opponents as Max Marston and Gardner White.

The victories of the Canadians show that they have class and that they are dangerous contestants in any field. The New York press was especially loud in its praises of the success of the three Canadians in the singles. There are few, if any, finer amateur golfers in the world than Ouimet, Gardner and Jones. The defeat of the former was especially commented upon, as in match play especially he is looked upon as well nigh invincible.

In the Senior International match at Ottawa there is no disguising the fact that there is keen disappointment over the fact that the Canadians did not win the "rubber game" for the Duke of Devonshire Cup—each team previously having a victory to its credit. The U. S. Seniors had, however, a particularly well balanced side, there being literally no "top" to it, and they won a close match by 5 points. The Canadian team was selected this year from the players making the best medal scores in the Tournament. In the States the players are chosen ahead of the annual tournament on their general all round standing, as match players. It would seem that in future the Canadian captain might be well advised to follow the same plan. There can be no question that these International matches are in the very best interest of the game alike from a playing and good fellowship standpoint and it is hoped that nothing in the future will ever arise to interfere with their annual accomplishment. It certainly does not admit of an argument that Canadian golf to-day would have been all the better if there had not been that long lapse of nineteen years in the International match between representatives of the United States Golf Association and The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The New Golf Rules as Propounded by the Royal and Ancient and U.S.G.A.

Mr. George H. Walker, President of the United States Golf Association, has sent out the following interesting letter in connection with the recent conference with the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews. It will be noticed that the utmost harmony prevailed. There was "give and take" on both sides and as a result of the conferences complete agreement now prevails in the realms of golf:

"When the special committee of the U. S. G. A. went abroad to confer with the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews (which committee has jurisdiction over the rules in the United Kingdom), it had in mind not only the settling of certain points which had come up for decision, but the great importance of getting a settlement which would satisfy golfers throughout the world and preserve a uniform code of rules. The members felt strongly that any deviation from uniformity, however slight, would open the

way to further differences which might in the end produce separate codes here and abroad, much to the detriment of the game.

Fortunately they found the members of the Rules of Golf Committee alive to the importance of uniformity and equally ready to modify their views as necessary to that end. And when the natural desire of the Royal and Ancient Committee to preserve the traditions of the game is taken into consideration it will appear that organization went far to meet the wishes of the representatives of the U. S. G. A.

The stymie perhaps presented the greatest difficulty, because, broadly speaking, public opinion here is against the stymie, while the exact opposite is true in Great Britain. At first the difficulty could be met only by the Rules of Golf Committee refusing any modification of the stymie for Great Britain, but favoring the adoption of a new rule partly abolishing the stymie in America. Such an arrangement could not conceal a real breaking away from the St. Andrews code on the part of the U. S. G. A. At the last moment the two committees, feeling that this solution was unsatisfactory, reopened the discussion and finally brought about the following compromise, which will be placed before the Royal and Ancient Committee, that if the opponent lays the player a stymie, the player may remove the opponent's ball; the opponent shall then be deemed to have holed his next stroke. If the player, playing within the boundaries of the putting green, lays himself a stymie, the rule does not apply.

This rule does not abolish all stymies, but it practically abolishes all stymies that are not negotiable, except where a player lays himself a stymie. To those who regard the stymie as unfair this constitutes at least a great advance, and on the part of the British representatives it means a real concession, seeing that public opinion in Great Britain distinctly favors the stymie. The executive committee of the U. S. G. A. has adopted the new rule and urges the member clubs to see that it is carried out in all tournaments, since it removes all claim that any real injustice results from the accidents of the stymie.

Next in point of difficulty came the question of standardization. Our friends abroad believed that the large, light ball of the floater type called for the highest skill in its use and suggested the limit of weight to a maximum of 28 pennyweights. Your committee, while favouring standardization as a means of limiting the power of the ball, could not vote for the 28 pennyweight ball, since it was 7 per cent. lighter than most of the lightest balls used over here. America had taken the lead in developing the small, heavy ball, and American players used scarcely anything else. Your committee, therefore, would have been greatly embarrassed if they had found it necessary to bring back a standardized "floater" to America. Here again our friends came forward to appreciate and meet the American point of view. They accepted a maximum limit of 1.62 ounces for weight and a minimum limit of 1.62 inches in diameter for size.

This practically makes the American "Thirty" ball the standard ball, though a ball may be either lighter or larger, but not heavier or smaller. While it bars their 31 pennyweight ball, and many of our balls, such as the "forty" and "fifty" and "Victor seventy-five," it bars them only for weight and not for size. Therefore the same molds can be used as before and we shall run no danger of a dearth of golf balls in the near future. The new rule in regard to the golf ball does not go into effect until May, 1921. While the U. S. G. A. cannot prevent the use of other balls in private matches, the barring of all non-standard balls in tournaments will surely induce the ballmakers to confine their efforts to the standard ball. Indeed the new rule has already been promised the hearty co-operation of the manufacturers.

In discussing the amateur rule the American committee went out to meet the Royal and Ancient championship committee's point of view, which has differed somewhat from ours. In future only the player who has carried clubs for hire or who has received a consideration for playing the game, or who has played for money prizes is ranked as a professional. In other words, making a profit out of skill in the game is the test of professionalism. Bona fide golf architects will have their amateur standing restored. This is all on the side of justice and simplification. Anyone may be barred from playing in tournaments of the U. S. G. A. who has acted against the best interests of the game, but he does not on that account enter the ranks of the professionals; he simply becomes ineligible.

That will satisfy the professionals, who have strongly objected in the past to being asked to receive into their ranks those whose conduct has barred them from the rank of amateur. The new ruling specially lays down that an amateur may not lend his name to the sale of any article, nor may he attach his name to a book or article which he has not written. Unquestionably this modification of the by-laws greatly simplifies the whole question of professionalism and semi-professionalism, establishes a fairer ruling and restores uniformity to American and British practice.

The fourth question to be considered had reference to lost ball and out of bounds. The player must go back to where he played from and lose stroke and distance. A provisional ball in each case may be played to save time. Once more justice and simplification have been aimed at. There was no justification in most cases for penalizing a lost ball more severely than a ball out of bounds. But lest the new rule should magnify penalties too much on courses where the boundaries make their fairway very narrow, the U. S. G. A. will approve the adoption of the old out of bound rule as a local rule.

The executive committee feels that in the long run the preservation of a uniform code on both sides of the Atlantic was at least as important as any single improvement of rule, and

they can therefore look with gratification on the outcome of the recent discussions in Scotland, because both ends were signally achieved.

Changes desired by the majority of American golfers were made and uniformity was preserved, thanks to readiness on both sides to meet the opposing point of view. The executive committee feel that the best interests of golf will be preserved if all member clubs and individual golfers co-operate loyally in supporting the amended code. These changes in the rules will go into effect on September 1st, 1920."

The new rules are already in force in the United States, and were observed at the U. S. amateur championship this month. The Royal and Ancient has not yet formally adopted them, but will do so this month, it is understood.

A Fine Sporting Tribute to the Britishers

Grantland Rice in the "American Golfer," under the head of "Congratulations," editorially thus speaks of the U. S. Open Championship at Toledo:

"After a lapse of twenty years the ornamental goblet emblematic of our open golf championship is undergoing a process of preparation calculated to guarantee its safe passage across the stormy Atlantic to the British Isles. Ted Ray, the ponderous, swaying, but for all that, highly skilful mauler from Oxhey, England, has stepped in where Harry Vardon left off twenty years ago to win the championship, and that too, from one of the greatest gatherings of golfers that ever assembled for any championship.

Congratulations are in order, and those of "The American Golfer" are hereby extended most cordially. It was a victory well earned. Contingencies galore abound, concerning the efforts of Hutchison, Diegel, Barnes and the rest, which might have made the tournament another story. But they are all a part of the game. The fact remains that Big Ted, forty-two years old, played the steadiest and most consistent, hence the best, golf of the field, varying but two strokes between his best and worst rounds, and therein lies the answer.

And this does not forget the almost equally brilliant showing of Vardon, who was good enough to win twenty years ago, and still retained enough of his pristine punch to finish one scant stroke back of his running mate. Yes, Vardon, beyond fifty, was good enough to lead the field at the three-quarter post and was treading on the heels of the winner at the finish.

Hats off to these two wonderful golfers!"

A Question of the World's Record in Championships

Vide the Australian correspondent of the Toronto "Star":

"The brilliant win of Joe Kirkwood, the Australian professional golfer, in the open championship of Australia, has revived discussion as to whether he is a world-beater. His performance in the championship at Sydney, was sensational. With four rounds of 74, 74, 71, 71 respectively he beat the previous Australian championship record by 12 strokes, and established a new world's record championship score of 290 for 72 holes. Curiously enough the runner-up for the championship was D. G. Soutar, under whom Kirkwood, not many years ago, was working first as a caddie, and then at club-making. Soutar took a great interest in young Kirkwood, and gave him every assistance, but there is very little similarity in their styles. Soutar is an old Carnoustie man, and has an intimate knowledge of English courses and players. He believes that Kirkwood has only to visit England or America to carry all before him. Kirkwood is only 22 years of age, and is of fine physique. His golfing temperament is perfect, and practically the only fault in his game is a tendency to be erratic on the green. His drive is nothing phenomenal, but his second shot and his approach make him unbeatable in Australia. He also has wonderful facility for getting out of trouble. It is Kirkwood's intention to visit America in the near future."

There is no doubt that Kirkwood is a fine golfer. Mr. Fairley, of the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto, recently returned from the Antipodes, tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he really is a wonder with his mashie, but this statement about 290 being a world's record is all moonshine. Why, Edgar, the Canadian Open Champion, only last year made a 278 on the championship Hamilton course, whilst George Duncan won the championship of the Lucerne Lakes, Switzerland, with 263! As a matter of fact, there can not be very well any world's scoring record for a championship. Various courses differ as stars differeth one from another.



Totally unwanted, H. C. Campbell, of Chicago, Santa Barbara and London, has come into possession upon his newly acquired Goleta estate at Santa Barbara of a first-class Indian burial ground. A steam ditch digger has brought to the surface thus far several skeletons declared to be 300 years old. The old burial ground will be transformed into a golf course.

* * *

Ottawa, the past few weeks, has certainly been in the golfing limelight, with the Open Championship, the Professional Championship and the Seniors' Tournament staged there. And the Capital golfers and golf courses measured up to the responsibilities in a manner which left nothing to be desired. Ottawa has made a golfing reputation for herself this record season of 1920 which it will be hard to surpass in the years to come.

* * *

The curtain will soon ring down on the important championships of 1920—the most wonderful year in the history of the game in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India and other less important golfing centres. In fact, has already rung down with the exception of the Ladies' championships on this continent—the Canadian Women's event, September 21st-25th, and the U. S. Women's championship, October 4th-9th.

* * *

The Editor has to thank Mr. A. S. Patterson, general manager for Australasia of the Massey-Harris Company for late copies of Melbourne and Sydney papers containing most interesting illustrated articles of the recent Australian Championship won by Kirkwood, the phenomenal young professional player of that country. Mr. Patterson, who was formerly a resident of Woodstock and Toronto, still keeps in touch with golf in Canada by subscribing to this "great family golfing journal."

* * *

The well known pros. Edgar and Tellier, before leaving Ottawa after the Canadian Open Championship both expressed the opinion to the Rivermead Committee that it was the best run tournament they had ever attended. The classy little Frenchman stated that "it was an revoir and not good-bye," as he certainly intended to come back for the event another year. It is a splendid thing for golf in Canada to encourage entrants of the calibre of these two players and the Canadian professionals are the first to acknowledge the fact.

* * *

A valued Toronto subscriber writes asking the "Canadian Golfer" for information (gladly supplied), in reference to municipal golf courses in the States, adding: "I have an idea that the City of Toronto has long passed the stage where it should have such links." Of course it has. Passed it many years ago. There is hardly a city to-day in the States with 200,000 of a population that has not a

public golf course, whilst in our own Canadian West there are five cities and towns which successfully conduct municipal links. Toronto from a public golf standpoint lags superfluous—superfluous plus.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Hicks, golf editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle," commenting on the increasing of the prize money nearly three-fold in the recent "Canadian Open":

"This prompt raising of the prizes to a more attractive figure speaks volumes for the golfing spirit of the Canadians. Now if the United States Golf Association will follow suit and announce a first prize of \$1,000 and other prizes in proportion for its open championship, we may look for an invasion of British pros. in 1921 that will be an invasion indeed. Such a prize ought to bring over at least eight of the English and Scotch stars. The U. S. G. A. has now something like a \$20,000 surplus in bank, the amount having grown steadily year by year. As there is nothing in sight to absorb this large sum, it is felt by some that its use for a larger prize list would not be a bad idea."

* * *

Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ascalon, Douglas Edgar, twice Open Champion of Canada, in a recent interview in the States is authority for the statement that the reason why he plays such a fine brand of golf here is that he is able at his friend's houses to get a glass of ale—"or even something weightier and that seems to put me right. At home, I used to take a glass of ale or stout before starting a round; it seemed to keep my nerves quiet. When I first came to America I found I was fighting my nerves right from the first tee and that is no way to play golf, when a championship is at stake." Edgar is undoubtedly a great golfer, but from a Prohibition standpoint, he certainly is no "champion."

* * *

The Pacific Northwest Golf Association has in its wisdom decided on certain radical changes in next year's championship meeting. The championship itself will be confined to players with a certain handicap rating, and every match will be over 36 holes. Other golfers attending the meeting will be cared for with competition on an adjacent course, and in this way the congestion experienced this year at Vancouver will be relieved. Since the Colwood Country Club, of Victoria, B.C., has decided to play host in 1922, the meeting has been awarded to the Waverley Country Club, Oregon and the Portland Golf Club will take care of the supernumary flights.

* * *

No finer exemplification of the Royal and Ancient game as a health-giving pastime, besides an ideal sport for young and elderly alike, could be cited than the Seniors' International match at Ottawa the other day. Here were thirty-four leaders of men in the United States and Canada, men who have done something in the world, meeting in friendly combat and demonstrating their ability to "play the game" from every angle. Each and every one, 55 years of age and upward, but each and every one the picture of health and the personification of perfect mentality. It would bother the strongest club anywhere to put a team on the links which could take the measure of those thirty odd Seniors at The Royal Ottawa. Make no mistake about that.

* * *

Lord Downham, who died recently after an operation, acted for several years as honorary secretary of the Parliamentary Golf Handicap. That was a good while ago—so long, at any rate, that I can mark the time, says Mr. R. E. Howard, only by the fact that Mr. Lloyd George, then an humble M.P. whom nobody expected ever to see in the Cabinet, made his first appearance in the Parliamentary tournament in the first year of Lord Downham's (or Mr. Hayes Fisher, as he was then), reign of secretary. It was coming up in the train from Deal, after the qualifying round against Bogey, that we went through the cards

and discovered somebody who had had the optimism to hand in a return of 17 down—in 18 holes! The somebody was Mr. Lloyd George.

* * *

Harry Vardon is responsible for the following:

“The best thing a beginner can do to start himself on the high road to successful golfing is to try to find a good professional who fits him. By that I mean the beginner must seek as a teacher a man of his own type. The reason for it can be clearly explained. This is why: A beginner will want to be like his teacher. He will look to the professional as a standard of perfection and will try to come up, or rather, come down to that standard. He will imitate. He may be unconscious of the fact that he does imitate. But he does and he ought to, for that is why he places himself in the professional's care—to be taught the practical along with the theoretical golf that the professional knows. And that is why I say the beginner and the inapt golfer, too, should seek for physical prototypes to teach them the game. It is better for a small man to learn it from a man his size and for a tall man to seek out a tall professional, though it is not imperative.”

All of which may be very sound advice, but to say the least, impracticable. An ordinary club would have to employ a staff of pros. ranging from 5 feet to 6 feet odd.

* * *

The Toronto “News” editorially reprimands, and rightly so too, a New York paper which headed its report of the recent International match with the caption: “Our Golfers make a show of Canadians.” This was far from being true. Occupying a large space adjoining this headline were portraits of five of the foremost American golfers, and the three who were given most prominence in this group were defeated by their Canadian opponents. The “News” also takes occasion to criticise the slangy manner in which many sporting editors describe golf matches, very pertinently remarking:

“The New York papers rather fail to catch the spirit that breathes through golf. They invest it with some of the atmosphere that goes with baseball, or even the breeziness that goes with the describing of prize fights.”

In Canada, following the example of the States, there is, too, a growing tendency to report golf in baseball language. It should be discouraged.



A HINT TO CANADIAN CLUBS

NUNC DIMITTIS

(By W. H. Webling)

A super senior golfer played
Around the links, and he
With stiffen'd muscles, unafraid,
Drove deftly off the tee.
His ball with force went down the
course
And with a joy supreme,
He watched its flight, with keen delight,
Until it reached the green.

With shuffling steps he hastened to
The green, where strange to say
The ball, he found was not around,
The dickens was to pay.
"By jove, he groans, in stifled tones,
"It landed here I know,
Oh hang the luck, the jig is up,
My eyesight's bunkered now."

And then he glanced by merest chance
Within the hole, and O!
Like bird at rest within its nest
The ball was there, below.
He cried, "In 'one' a hole I've done,
Oh death, where is thy sting?"
And then he passed from earth at last,
As happy as a king.

[“Canadian Golfer” Hole-in-oncers will please not follow a “super senior’s” example, but stay with the game for many years to come.]

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH

U S. Team Wins by 10½ Points to 4½, One Match Being All Square—
Magnificent Work Upon the Part of Messrs. McLuckie, G. S. Lyon
and Frank Thompson, Who Account for Messrs. Ouimet,
R. A. Gardner and "Bobbie" Jones.

THE Canadian team of ten players which journeyed to Roslyn, L. I., the first week in September, under the captaincy of Mr. George S. Lyon, to play the International match with the team representative of the United States Golf Association, did not succeed in winning the honours for the Dominion, but they did succeed in giving the U. S. experts a great run for their money. Three of the visiting team lowered the colours of a trio of the greatest golfing cracks on the continent; another tied his match, whilst in the four-ball competition one Canadian pair came through to victory. In all Canada won four events to ten and demonstrated indubitably that the standard of the best golf in the Dominion is on a par with the best golf in the States. It was by large and small a much more consistent showing than that made at Hamilton last year and is an augury of still better things to come in the future.

The course of the Engineers' Country Club at Roslyn has the reputation of being one of the hardest courses in the Metropolitan District and the Canadians in their practice games before the big encounter found that the links were indeed bristling with difficulties. Some of the short par 3 holes are trapped up to the eyebrows, and the greens placed in most difficult positions, notably No. 10, and to break the 80's at Roslyn taxes the abilities of the very best amateur or professional.

The International match was played on Saturday, September 4th, the four-ball matches in the morning and the singles in the afternoon. The event created a great deal of interest and was by way of being a curtain-raiser to the U. S. Amateur Championship, which started the following Monday. And here are the results, each match counting a point in the four-balls as well as the singles:

THE FOUR-BALLS.

THE UNITED STATES.		CANADA.	
"Chick" Evans,		C. B. Grier,	
R. A. Gardner, 5 and 4	1	G. H. Turpin	0
D. S. Herron,		G. S. Lyon,	
O. Kirkby, 6 up	1	W. J. Thompson	0
F. Ouimet,		Seymour Lyon,	
W. C. Fownes, Jr., 5 and 4	1	Frank Thompson	0
R. Jones,		W. McLuckie,	
J. L. Anderson, 2 and 1	1	F. R. Martin	0
Max Marston,		F. G. Hoblitzell.	
Gardner White	0	Norman Scott, 2 and 1	1
Total	4	Total	1

SINGLES.

THE UNITED STATES.		CANADA.	
D. S. Herron, 4 and 3	1	C. B. Grier	0
F. Ouimet	0	W. McLuckie, 3 and 1	1
C. Evans, 3 and 1	1	G. H. Turpin	0
R. Gardner	0	G. S. Lyon, 1 up	1
R. Jones	0	F. Thompson, 2 up	1
M. Marston, 1 up	1	W. J. Thompson	0
O. Kirkby	½	Seymour Lyon	½
G. White, 1 up	1	F. G. Hoblitzell	0
J. Anderson, 4 and 3	1	F. R. Martin	0
W. Fownes, Jr., 2 and 1	1	Norman Scott	0
Total	6½	Total	3½

SUMMARY.

United States, Fourballs	4 points	Canada, Fourballs	1 points
United States, Singles	6½ points	Canada, Singles	3½ points

Total.....10½ points Total.....4½ points

United States won the International match by 6 points.

Herewith some comments on the match by Mr. W. E. Hicks, golfing editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle":

"Though beaten decisively by a grand total of 10½ points for the United States to 4½ for Canada, the Dominion golf team sprang several startling surprises in the afternoon singles in the International match, Sept. 4th, at the Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, by defeating three of the American stars, Gardner, Ouimet and Bobby Jones.

Apparently reserving their strength for the singles, the Canadians went right after the Yanks.

Undoubtedly the sensation of the day was the defeat of Ouimet after he had scored a 71 in the morning four-ball, partnered by Fownes. As Ouimet holed all putts his 71 would have been a record if he had not been playing from the short practice tees.

To McLuckie was not conceded a chance against the Bostonian after his early play, but the sturdy Canuck won two of the first three holes and at the turn was 2 up. Keeping up his steady play coming in the Canadian ended the match on the 17th green. The cards:

McLuckie, out .. 4,5,4, 4,5,4, 4,4,5=39 Ouimet, out 7,5,5, 4,4,5, 4,4,5=43
 McLuckie, in ... 3,4,4, 5,3,6, 6,4,4=39=78 Ouimet, in 4,6,4, 5,2,5, 6,5,4=41=84

Compare this with Ouimet's 71:

Out 3,4,4, 5,5,3, 3,3,4=34 In 4,5,4, 5,2,4, 5,4,4=37=71

The defeat of Ouimet absolutely flabbergasted his friends. The same may be said of Gardner, but not of Jones, who though beaten, had a steady 40-38=78 against Thompson's winning 41-35=76. Jones was beaten not by weakness on his part, but by the phenomenal putting of his opponent coming in, which gave him the almost unbeatable card of 35, the best thus far made in ten days.

Ouimet's 71 was the best individual card of the day, only two strokes above the low best ball card of 69, of he and Fownes, made up of 33 and 36.

The two champions of their countries were drawn by their team captains to play against each other, hence Dave Herron for the United States and C. B. Grier for Canada crossed clubs. By winning three of the first four holes, Herron seemed determined to make a runaway of it, but Grier by taking the 5th, 9th and 10th, brought the match to only 1 down.

He seemed about to square on the 11th when Herron hooked wildly to rough and was still in rough on his second, while Grier's two fine shots put him on. But the United States champion dropped a 20-foot putt to save a half and then took the 13th, 14th and 15th holes to capture the match. Grier's three putts on the 13th and 14th lost the holes to him. The cards are these:

Herron, out 4,4,4, 4,5,4, 4,3,6=38 Grier, out 6,5,4, 6,4,4, 4,4,5=42
 Herron, in 4,4,5, 5,3,5, Grier, in 3,4,5, 6,4,6,

Grier picked up on the first green after getting into a trap on a hooked iron and then playing wildly over the green down the bank to thick rough. Some gave him a 5 as a starter, but he picked up at 12 feet. The table analysis of the battle of champions follows:

Herron. Grier.

Played odd after tee-shot, 12 long holes	5	7
Played odd, after tee-shot, 3 short holes.....	1	2
Played odd after tee-shot, all holes	6	9
In trouble from tee, long holes	5	2
Sliced to trouble	3	2
Pulled to trouble	2	0
Topped drives	0	0
In trouble from tee, short holes	1	1
Irons misplayed through green	2	1
In traps and hazards, all kinds	1	1
Total trouble, all shots	8	6
Greens reached in fewer strokes	4	3
Putts ..	26	29
Single putt greens	2	2
Three-putt greens	0	3
Holes won with putts	3	1
Halves saved with putts	1	0
Stymies laid by	0	1
Out of bounds	0	0
Holed from off green	0	0

Oswald Kirkby, the former Metropolitan champion, escaped defeat by the narrowest squeak at the hands of young Seymour Lyon, son of the veteran champion. He was 3 down

with 3 to play, but squared on the home green, and as matches do not go to extra holes in this competition, the contest was a draw."

The first International match was played as far back as 1898, when golf was in its infancy in both countries and matches were decided by holes. The U. S. team won this first match at Toronto by 20 holes. In 1899 at Morris County, N. Y., they won by the decisive majority of 93 holes. In 1900 the encounter was staged at Quebec, and the U. S. team again won by the narrow margin of 5 holes. In all the United States has five of these International encounters to their credit—Canada none.

The Canadian team would have been perhaps stronger than it was if the three western members chosen had been able to participate. They were T. Gillespie, of Calgary, runner-up in the last Canadian amateur; J. T. Cuthbert, of Winnipeg, and C. W. Hague, of Calgary. They all made a particularly good showing at Beaconsfield last July.

The Engineers' course at Roslyn has a total length of 6,362 yards, 3,381 out and 2,981 in, the course being parred at 70. There are 3 one-shot holes, 7 under 400 yards, calling for a drive and a pitch; 7 over 400 yards calling for a drive and an iron and only one 3 shot hole, No. 9, 556 yards.

VARDON AND RAY AT WINNIPEG

Win All Three of Their Matches, Although the Amateurs, Messrs. Cuthbert and Gillespie Make Them Extend Themselves.

HARRY VARDON and Ted Ray played three matches over Winnipeg courses August 27th and 28th before record galleries. They won all three matches as follows:

At Pine Ridge, vs. George Daniel and Ernest Penfold (professionals), 5 up and 4 to play.

At Elmhurst, vs. Hugh Fletcher (professional), and Matt Thompson (amateur), 3 up and 1 to play.

At Winnipeg Golf Club, vs. Messrs. J. T. Cuthbert and T. Gillespie (amateurs), 3 up and 2 to play.

In the Elmhurst match the local pair were one up at the turn, but the Britishers squared the match at the 11th and winning the 12th, 14th and 15th, secured a 3 hole lead.

In the match with the amateurs over the Winnipeg Course, Ray played most brilliant golf, Vardon hardly being up to form. The Britishers best ball here was 68. Cuthbert and Gillespie's best ball was 72.

At Pine Ridge, where Vardon had an individual score of 72, the visitors had a best ball of 67.

Golfing enthusiasts in Winnipeg were simply delighted with the exhibition match and each and every gallery was well over the thousand mark.

In an article in the Winnipeg "Free Press," Harry Vardon pays the following tribute to the amateurs they played, Messrs. Cuthbert and Gillespie, and to Winnipeg golfers and their great hospitality:

"In an interesting 18 hole best-ball over the course of the Winnipeg Golf Club to-day, Ted Ray and I defeated two very good golfers, Mr. Tom Gillespie, of Calgary, and Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, of the local club. Both of these gentlemen are amateurs, the former having been runner-up in the recent Canadian amateur championship tourney, and the latter being the present Manitoba amateur champion. Our victory was by the score of 3 and 2, but they gave us a good fright, starting as if they were determined to win. And so it is probable that they were so determined, but Ted Ray was keener to-day than he has been for some time, and his fine play was to a great degree responsible for the victory, that we gained in the last nine holes.

Cuthbert showed to great advantage, playing more sparkingly from the viewpoint of the gallery than did his partner, but I could see early in the match that they were playing as a team rather than as individuals. Gillespie was taking many chances, and, as it happened

to-day, the breaks were not even in his favor. Considering his play by detail and forgetting that his score was not as low as that of Cuthbert, I would say that he is one of the nicest golfers I have become acquainted with on this tour. He drives with good style and to good length, and his approach shots are not to be denied. He did not distinguish himself after he got on the greens, but I observed, he was playing his shots for more than they were really worth, as a part of his team play, and it is not the safe thing to bank too heavily on one's total score when he has been giving his ball great chances on the green.

I must say that Cuthbert is the soundest player I have seen around these parts, and Ted Ray agrees with me on this point. It is a proper arrangement that he be given the steady part of the team play, as his stunt when he and Gillespie play together as a best-ball team. Cuthbert was at his best on the greens to-day, but it is really rather difficult to judge a golfer by his putting as seen only one time, no matter how good or how poor it may be on that one occasion. This is the most uncertain of all things in golf, and a player who can putt well, as good putting goes, but who is not quite up to standard on the other parts of his game, has not the same advantage as that one who drives and approaches well, but putts with only medium success.

I could find no point of adverse criticism in the long game of Cuthbert. I like his neat style and the results obtained from his mid-iron shots speak for themselves. But the one detail at approaching is wherein I believe that Gillespie excels. It may be rather tactless for me to make comparisons of any sort, but I believe what I have said is known by both of these gentlemen and will not be misunderstood by either of them.

Ted Ray with a fine 71 led in the scoring. The chief reason for this was that he drove down the centre of the fairway on practically every hole, played better shots to the green than he usually does and putted with fair success. He was better at running down the difficult ones to-day that he was at holing the shorter ones. It was rather infrequently that he got into a bunker. As a matter of fact, none of us were in traps as often as we should have been, for the very good reason that there are very few traps on the course. And this scarcity of bunkers is the one adverse criticism that I can offer. There is room for and there should be at least a hundred more sand pits on the course of the Winnipeg Golf Club than there are now. I understand that the club is beginning to place these needed bunkers. That is good. But I hope they will make enough of them. There were shots that I made to-day that I should have been severely punished for, but which actually came to very fair lies. I would rather have a course too difficult to be a good golf test than to have one too easy to be a good test.

I am still on my putting game. I do believe that this putter my brother Tom gave me last week is the thing I needed. Ever since he gave it to me I have been putting well. The tool is a Ray model. I wish I had got it sooner. Until this was given me I had been putting with an iron.

The visit to Winnipeg is a bright spot in our tour. We have been having a pleasant enough trip, in spite of the severity of the schedule. It must be realized that there is a bit of monotony in playing at a club one day and leaving on a night train before we have had any opportunity to get more than barely acquainted with the members. But here we have stopped for two days and have played at three clubs that are near together. We have made new friends, have been treated with most amazing hospitality and have enjoyed every minute of it. I suppose the reason we have been so very well pleased is that Winnipeg seems to be a bit of the old country."

HOLE-IN-ONE STUNTS

Many More Are Reported the Past Month From Various Golf Clubs
in the Dominion.

THE difficulty of making a hole-in-one forsooth? Why, Canadian golfers are making it a well nigh weekly occurrence. Here are some more of 'em since the list published in the August issue:

At Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., playing the 10th hole with Mr. McLorg, captain of the club, Mr. Harold H. Richardson, of Richard & Polls, Ltd., turned the trick. "One-shotters" from the Coast are always welcome to the golfing hall of fame.

On the Amherst, Nova Scotia links, where the Maritime Provincial Championships are to be played next year a hole-in-one up until July 27th had never been recorded. On that day, however, Mr. Douglas S. Biggs decided to break into the charmed circle by negotiating the grove hole, 160 yards, from the tee.

As a result, he scored a snappy 34 for the round. Mr. T. L. Pugsley was his opponent and the feat was witnessed by several spectators.

Mr. H. Greenhalgh, of the London Hunt chose the 5th hole on that interesting course to get his one. Dr. James was playing with him at the time. There is a "ringer" competition going on at the London Club, and that "singleton" should help Mr. Greenhalgh to turn in low score. Here's hoping that it does.

Mr. Charles Clinton, of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, on August 21st negotiated the 15th hole across the gully in one. Messrs. John Watson, Charles Brown and Wm. Orton witnessed the stunt, which places Glendale on the map.

The Elgin Golf and Country Club at St. Thomas has not been heard from for some time in regard to this one-shot competition, but on August 23rd Mr. W. C. King, of the Molsons Bank, playing with Mr. R. M. Anderson, of the Anderson Company, holed a tee shot and Elgin is once again in the one-spot light.

Under the 18-hole re-construction plan now being carried out, the 7th hole in Brantford is being completely changed. Perhaps, from a "C. G." financial standpoint this is a good thing. "One-ers" there are becoming a more than yearly occurrence. Mr. W. F. Paterson, president of the Wm. Paterson Co., Ltd., last month decided to once again find the tin here from the tee. And he did it in a perfectly masterful manner.

It is rarely that a Hole-in-one is recorded in a championship, but that brilliant young Halifax player, Gerald Meikle, put a one to his credit in the recent Maritime Provincial Championship at Riverside, St. John, N. B. The feat was performed at No. 2, 150 yards and Mr. Meikle ended up with a round of 33, a record for the course.

And here is Mr. John Baillie, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, again registering a one-er on his home course this month. Second offences are rare, but they count, never-the-less. Congratulations on the dual performance.

Mr. L. Hammill, of Warwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., of Toronto, a member of the Mississauga Golf Club, playing with Messrs. R. Holton, C. R. Young and J. F. Hollis, decided that the 11th hole at Mississauga, 140 yards, was a fit and proper place to record a one-er, so he "done it" good and proper.

Total Holes-in-one to date, 29.

THE LACK OF BALANCE

THE grip may be right, the stance may be right, other things may be right, but if there is a lack of balance in playing any shot everything else will very likely go wrong.

What is balance?

A number of definitions might be offered, but one that will do as well as anything else is this: Balance is the matter of being in position while making the stroke to obtain the required power needed.

"Babe" Ruth's balance in baseball is perfect. No man ever had finer balance in golf than Harry Vardon—and no matter where the return came to, Norman Brookes' balance in tennis was always a wonderful thing to watch.

Don't overlook this feature. It will be as close a study as you can afford to give it if you desire the needed returns.—*Grantland Rice.*

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. K. C. Allen is Again Lady Champion of Manitoba—Mrs. G. T. Koester is the Runner-up.

PLAYING at the Elmhurst course on Saturday September 7th, Mrs. K. C. Allen, of the St. Charles Country Club, retained her title as lady champion of Manitoba by defeating Mrs. George T. Koester, of the Elmhurst Club, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final of the first tournament held under the auspices of the Manitoba Ladies' Golf Association. The match throughout was very evenly contested, and productive of much good golf, the interest created by the event in local golf circles being demonstrated by the large gallery which followed the players.

Mrs. Koester won the first hole, when Mrs. Allen found the bunkers, and gave up. A perfect brassie shot by the champion to the green saw the match squared at the second, but Mrs. Koester again went in front at the third, laying a pretty chip-shot to the pin, while Mrs. Allen over-ran the green with her approach. Mrs. Allen found the lake at the fourth, Mrs. Koester becoming two up, but the odds were reduced at the fifth, where the Elmhurst lady required an extra putt. The match was again squared at the sixth, when Mrs. Allen sank a long putt. Mrs. Koester recovered possession of the lead at the seventh, her short approach rimming the cup. Again her advantage vanished for at the eighth she came to grief in a bunker, and at the turn Mrs. Allen was one up, with a nice five.

The match was squared at the tenth, where despite the fact that another player from the first fairway stepped across and played her ball, Mrs. Koester was down in a perfect five. Weakness on the green cost the Elmhurst lady the eleventh, and the twelfth also went to her opponent.

Mrs. Allen became three up at the thirteenth, when Mrs. Koester missed an easy putt, and the champion was dormie four, the fifteenth hole being halved, spectacularly. At this hole both drove well, Mrs. Allen recovering nicely from the rough. Mrs. Koester drew the applause of the gallery with a beautiful spoon-shot to the green, but Mrs. Allen rising to the occasion, played her iron to the pin, to halve the hole in five, and win the match. The prize winners in the tournament follow:

Best ball, qualifying round—Mrs. K. C. Allen, St. Charles, score 96. Silver candlesticks, donated by Winnipeg Golf Club.

Championship—Mrs. K. C. Allen, St. Charles, M. A. G. A. trophy, and prize donated by Elmhurst Golf Club; Mrs. T. Koester, Elmhurst Golf Club, runner-up, prize donated by members of the Elmhurst Golf Club.

Consolation, first flight—Mrs. Wyman, Winnipeg Golf Club, prize donated by St. Charles Country Club.

Second flight—Mrs. E. M. Phelps, Norwood and Elmhurst V. C. Clubs, prize donated by members of Elmhurst Club.

Third flight—Miss Dorothy Cornell, Norwood, prize donated by Norwood Golf Club.

Fourth flight—Mrs. W. H. McPherson, Elmhurst, prize donated by Norwood Golf Club.

Driving competition—Mrs. G. McTavish, Norwood, prize donated by Frank Adams, St. Charles Country Club.

Approaching and Putting Competition—Mrs. Wallace, Alcrest Club, prize donated by Frank Adams, St. Charles Country Club.

DOUGLAS EDGAR REPEATS

Again Annexes Canadian Open Championship After a Most Exciting Triple Play-off With Mr. T. D. Armour and C. R. Murray—Rivermead, Ottawa, Plays the Host to Perfection—Remarkable Play of Several Young Amateurs one of the Features of a Thoroughly Successful Championship—Governor-General of Canada an Interested Spectator of the Play, and Presents the Prizes.

THE thirteenth open championship of Canada was staged on the Rivermead links at Ottawa on Thursday and Friday, August 26th and 27th, and will go down in golfing history as one of the most memorable championships ever held in the Dominion.

The event was an outstanding one from the standpoint of completeness of detail, from the standpoint of the high-class list of entrants and from the stand-



Where unbounded hospitality prevailed. Rivermead's pretty club house.

point, and this most important of all, of the play shown by a number of the younger contestants.

Then of course, there was the thrill eventually of a triple play-off for premier honours, in which England was pitted against Scotland and Canada against both; of an amateur contending against two professionals and the triumph once more of a representative of the latter class—a class which, all said and done, is largely responsible for the advancement of the game in this and every other golfing country.

The setting for the event was superb. The Rivermead course is ideally situated, with wonderful views of landscape and waterscape from a dozen different

angles. And the officials of Rivermead for months before the championship had been busily engaged getting their house in order. Much intelligent work had been put on the bunkering and trapping of the course, whilst fairgreen and green had received most careful and expert attention.

The result was a splendid test of championship golf, and the many crack players in attendance were loud in their praises alike of the links and the manner in which the event was conducted, from the first drive until the last putt.

There were in all 67 entries. This was hardly up to the total of 1919, when the last Open was held at Hamilton, but that event, it must be remembered was preceded by the International match, and some of the U. S. amateurs and nearly all the Canadian team stayed over. With the exception of Mr. "Bobby" Jones, James Barnes and Leo Diegel, the field was just as representative, in fact, from a Canadian standpoint even more representative.

Fresh from almost winning the big professional championship in the States (he was just nosed out in the finals by Jock Hutchinson), came Douglas Edgar, the former well known English pro., now of Atlanta, Ga., to defend the title he won in Hamilton last year with a sensational 278. With him was Louis Tellier, of Boston, the classy little French pro., who can always be depended upon to be in the seventies on any course. Then there were two new professional candidates for premier Canadian honours in George Ayton, of Regina, and J. B. Kinnear, of Winnipeg. These two Scottish players only arrived in Canada this spring and much interest centered in their first appearance here in a big event.

Davie Black, of Vancouver, where he a month or so ago won the Pacific Coast Championship, was on hand to make a bid for the laurel and as he was for many years at Rivermead he was looked upon as a dangerous contender indeed. Winnipeg was represented by Frank Adams, of the St. Charles Club. From Montreal and the Province of Quebec came two ex-champions, C. R. Murray and Albert Murray, F. E. Locke, Quebec City, D. Cuthbert, Grand Mere, A. Desjardins, F. P. Grant, A. Woodward, A. O. Desjardins, James Black, H. S. Foley and F. P. Glass. Ontario had a strong contingent of pros. in the ex-champions, George Cumming, Toronto, Karl Keffer, Ottawa (runner-up last year in Hamilton); Percy Barrett, Weston, and Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, K. Marsh, London; Norman Bell, Toronto; A. Keeling, Windsor; J. Newman, Stratford; F. Rickwood, Toronto; W. Freeman, Toronto; J. Land, Ottawa; R. Holden, Oshawa; A. S. Russell, Toronto; W. J. Brazier, Stratford; J. Pritchard, Toronto; F. Freeman, Toronto; S. K. Sinclair, Brockville; W. Milligan, Ottawa; H. Towlson, Ottawa; J. H. Clay, Ottawa; Alfred Sims, Midland; B. Tew, Toronto; H. Mulligan, Ottawa, and A. L. Campbell, Sarnia. These names embrace the pick, with a few western exceptions, of Canadian professionalism, virtually every Province in the Dominion being represented.

The amateurs numbered 25 and embraced champions and ex-champions galore. Mr. George S. Lyon was again an outstanding figure; Mr. C. B. Grier, the amateur champion; Mr. Wm. McLuckie, the Thompson brothers three; Mr. G. H. Turpin and Mr. T. B. Reith were there, besides many others of lesser Dominion-wide reputation. Strange to say, however, none of these oft tried players had the distinction of heading the amateur list when the final totals were made up on Friday evening. That honour fell to Mr. G. P. Shaw, of Weston, Toronto, whilst two young players, hitherto almost unknown, Messrs. R. McKenzie, of Outremont, and G. C. Meikle, of Halifax, were many strokes ahead of several of the seasoned players. From the amateur standpoint it was more or less the inexperienced young man's tournament.

Then a decided International flavour was given to the championship by the presence of Mr. T. D. Armour, of Edinburgh, who only this summer won the French Open Amateur Championship, defeating in the finals the English amateur Champion, Mr. Cyril Tolley. Much was expected from this dashing Scottish amateur, and he did not disappoint his many admirers, who were very much

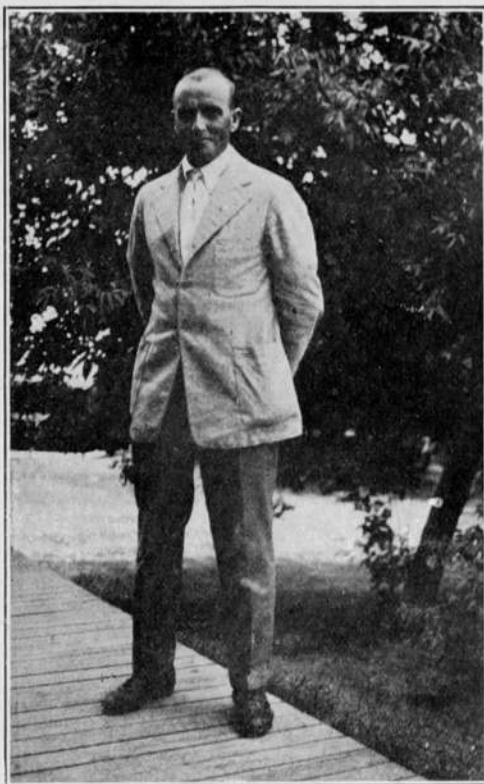
impressed with his play in his practise rounds before the tournament. This is the first time a representative player, either amateur or professional, from the United Kingdom has ever competed in a Canadian championship. It is to be devoutly hoped in the best interests of the game, that Armour's example in the years to come will be followed by other players of note from Great Britain. We can't have too many of such visitants.

And so there was gathered on the Rivermead green a goodly company of expert golfers, distinctly representative of Canada, the States and the Motherland. And they gave of their golfing best and large galleries saw the Royal and Ancient game played as only experts can play it, and enjoyed to the full two wonderful days of high-class golf.

As a result of the first days' play Scotland was very much in the front with a 73 and a 74. George Ayton led the field by two strokes. Back of him was the Edinburgh amateur, T. D. Armour. He too had a 73 in the morning, but required a 76 in the afternoon, the result largely of most careless putting on the 13th green, where he should have had a 5, but took 7. One of these missed putts was made flippantly with one hand—a most foolish performance, which undoubtedly cost him the championship. Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, also from the Land o' Cakes, although he was a mere kiddie when his parents came to Canada, also had a total of 149, made up of a most consistent 74 and 75. Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Mississauga, and C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal, each had 150. The former in the morning round had a 77, but bettered this in the afternoon by 4 strokes. Murray shared the honours with the amateur champion, Mr. W. McLuckie, of having the best single round of the day—a 72, but took a 78 in the afternoon, whilst the Kana-waki representative carded a rather ominous 81. With rounds of 76 and 75 the open champion, Edgar, had to be content with a total of 151, which total also appeared opposite the name of Norman Bell, of the Toronto Hunt, and George Cumming, of Toronto. Two Toronto amateurs, Messrs. W. J. Thompson and G. P. Shaw, and Karl Keffer, of Ottawa had a total of 152. Seven, eight, nine and ten strokes respectively back of Ayton were A. H. Murray, Kaniwaki; Mr. F. Thompson, Mississauga; L. Tellier, of Boston and D. Black, of Vancouver.

These then were the first day leaders and it was generally thought that Ayton had the championship fairly well in his grasp, with Armour, Thompson, C. R. Murray and Edgar still very much in the running.

But as is so often the case in medal play competitions the grinding second day exacts its toll and tells the tale. The leader in the first day often cracks, as



A wonderful golfer, J. Douglas Edgar, who again wins the Canadian Open Championship in a triple play-off.

witness Mitchell's tragic downfall, seasoned player though he is undoubtedly in the British Open last June. Playing a beautiful rhythmic and steady game, Ayton in his third round put on another 73, whilst Armour also had similar figures. Nicol Thompson registered a rather disastrous 79 and his chances were thereby eliminated, as were also Mr. W. J. Thompson's with an 80, and Mr. Stanley Thompson with an 81. C. R. Murray had another consistent 75, but this put him 5 strokes back of Ayton, whilst Edgar with a 74 was also 5 strokes to the bad. It remained, however, for "Davie" Black and the young Outremont amateur, R. McKenzie, to provide the sensational cards of the championship (to be duplicated, however, in the fourth round by F. Adams, of Winnipeg), in this third round. They both had a 71 to their credit and this put the Vancouver pro. in a vastly better position to secure a place somewhere at the top of the list. Mr. McKenzie's performance was especially meritorious, as he is one of the younger school and has had little previous experience. In an Open Championship it is rarely that an amateur returns such a low score. "Bobbie" Jones did it twice at Hamilton last year and G. S. Lyon in the Open at Lambton in 1910 also (he was runner-up that year), scored a 71, which for years was the competitive record for the course.

At the end of the third round it looked all over like Ayton and Armour. There seemed hardly a chance that one or the other would not carry off the Challenge Cup with \$300 added, and then came the fateful fourth round and it began to be whispered about the course that Ayton was going badly. That he was taking fives at par four holes and fours at the par threes. His machine-like golf had indeed broken down under the strain and a very sad 82 rewarded his fourth and last effort. This gave him a total of 302, and his championship chances had completely vanished. Ayton had played such wonderfully fine golf up until the last round that he was deservedly a prime favourite and his collapse was generally regretted, as he had made many friends and admirers whilst at Rivermead. However, he will undoubtedly be heard from yet in major events, both in Canada and the States.

In the meantime both Edgar and C. R. Murray were going well. They were each 225 at the end of the third round, and a great deal of interest centered in their negotiation of the final leg of the championship. Both played steadily and both registered a 73 for the same grand total of 298.

Their only serious opponent now was Armour, who was coming in with a gallery of several hundred. The Scottish amateur had carded a snappy par 35 going out and his chances looked particularly bright. Then he too commenced to slip a bit. At the 255 yard 10th he took an ugly looking 5; on the 425 yard 13th he hit a tree and ended up with a 6; at the 16th, 325 yards, he also got into trouble and was very fortunate to secure a risky looking 5. Eventually he had a four on the 72nd hole to tie the leaders and a 3 to win, and he came very nearly accomplishing the latter performance, reaching the green on his second and having a fairly good chance to find the cup on his third. However, he missed his putt and registering a 4 with a 76, he too had a grand total of 298, and thus for the first time in the history of a golf Open Championship in Canada there were three tied for first place honours. It was a most exciting wind-up of two days of thrilling golf.

The scores:

	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
J. D. Edgar, Atlanta, Ga.	76	75	74	73	=298
C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal	72	78	75	73	=298
Mr. T. D. Armour, Edinburgh	73	76	73	76	=298
D. L. Black, Vancouver	79	78	71	73	=301
George Ayton, Regina	73	74	73	82	=302
Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa	77	75	75	76	=303
F. Adams, Winnipeg	82	77	76	71	=305
Mr. G. P. Shaw, Weston	77	75	79	74	=305
N. Thompson, Hamilton	74	75	79	77	=305

	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
L. Tellier, Boston	77	79	74	75	=305
K. Marsh, London	75	78	78	75	=306
Mr. W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, Toronto	75	77	80	74	=306
G. Cumming, Toronto	77	74	78	79	=308
Mr. S. Thompson, Mississauga, Toronto	77	73	81	78	=309
Mr. W. McLuekie, Kaniwaki	72	81	79	77	=309
Mr. F. Thompson, Mississauga	75	80	77	78	=310
A. H. Murray, Kanawaki	78	76	75	81	=310
Mr. R. McKenzie, Outremont	82	78	71	80	=311
Mr. G. C. Meikle, Halifax	78	82	78	73	=311
N. A. Bell, Toronto Hunt	77	74	84	78	=313
A. Keeling, Sandwich	81	78	77	78	=314
J. Newman, Kingston	77	83	74	80	=314
F. E. Locke, Quebec	81	78	81	76	=316
F. Rickwood, Toronto	79	82	80	75	=316
Mr. C. C. Fraser, Kaniwaki	79	75	82	81	=317
W. Freeman, Lambton	83	77	79	79	=318
J. Land, Royal Ottawa	82	79	77	80	=318
D. Cuthbert, Grand Mere	80	81	82	76	=319
P. Barrett, Weston	79	83	79	79	=320
R. Holden, Oshawa	78	78	82	82	=320
A. S. Russell, Toronto	81	79	80	80	=320
W. J. Brazier, Stratford	81	83	77	80	=321
A. Desjardins, Outremont	80	84	77	80	=321
Mr. George S. Lyon, Lambton	76	82	81	82	=321
J. B. Kinnear, Winnipeg	81	80	81	82	=324
F. P. Grant, Whitlock	79	89	77	79	=324
Mr. T. B. Reith, Beaconsfield	80	85	79	81	=325
Mr. C. B. Grier, Royal Montreal	79	83	82	81	=325
J. Pritchard, Mississauga	81	85	76	83	=325
A. D. Desjardins, Laval	84	83	78	82	=327
Mr. G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal	81	78	82	86	=327
F. Freeman, Rosedale	81	85	81	81	=328
Mr. J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead	84	80	83	83	=330
James Black, Beaconsfield	79	84	82	86	=331
H. S. Foley, Senneville	83	83	82	85	=333
Mr. B. L. Anderson, Lambton	83	90	80	80	=333
S. K. Sinclair, Brockville	80	86	87	85	=338
Mr. H. C. Monk, Royal Ottawa	80	88	86	85	=339
F. P. Glass, Mount Bruno	86	87	82	86	=341
Mr. W. H. Firstbrook, Lambton	87	82	83	89	=341
Mr. J. M. Skead, Rivermead	83	83	85	94	=345
Mr. W. G. Wood, Toronto	86	91	92	82	=351
W. Mulligan, Royal Ottawa	88	89	88	88	=353
H. Towelson, Ottawa Hunt	89	94	88	82	=353
J. H. Clay, Rivermead	81	86	94	93	=354
Mr. G. P. Brophy, Rivermead	85	90	87	92	=354
Mr. K. Archibald, Rivermead	89	90	86	92	=357
Mr. H. S. Coulson, Toronto	87	89	92	90	=358
Alf. Sims, Midland	91	91	92	87	=361
B. Tew, Lambton	100	88	91	89	=368
H. Mulligan, Royal Ottawa	97	94	90	96	=377

Note.—Half a dozen entries did not complete the full four rounds.)

THE BEST CARDS.

D. L. Black on the second day with a 71 and 73 for a total of 144, had the best score of the championship for 36 continuous holes. His record card reads:
Morning—

Out 4,3,3, 4,4,3, 4,5,3=34 In 4,5,3, 5,4,3, 4,5,4=37=71

Afternoon—

Out 5,4,3, 4,5,3, 4,5,4=37 In 3,5,4, 4,5,3, 3,5,4=36=73

Total 144

Mr. R. McKenzie, the Outremont amateur, and Frank Adams, of Winnipeg, tied Black's score of 71. Their cards were as follows:

F. ADAMS, WINNIPEG.

Out 4,5,3, 4,5,3, 4,5,3=36 In 3,4,4, 4,5,3, 3,4,5=35=71

R. MCKENZIE, OUTREMONT.

Out 3,4,4, 5,4,3, 4,5,3=35 In 4,5,4, 4,4,3, 3,5,4=36=71

The length of the Rivermead course is 6,140 yards—2,879 out and 3,270 in. The par of the course and distances are as follows: No. one, 405 yards, par 4; No. two, 410 yards, par 4; No. three, 245 yards, par 4; No. four, 390 yards, par 4; No. five, 270 yards, par 4; No. six, 135 yards, par 3; No. seven, 310 yards, par 4; No. eight, 475 yards, par 5; No. nine, 230 yards, par 4; total going out, 35. No. ten, 255 yards, par 4; No. eleven, 525 yards, par 5; No. twelve, 300 yards, par 4; No. thirteen, 425 yards, par 4; No. fourteen, 355 yards, par 4; No. fifteen, 140 yards, par 3; No. sixteen, 325 yards, par 4; No. seventeen, 555 yards, par 5; No. eighteen, 390 yards, par 4. Total par in, 37. Grand total par 72.

It will be noticed that Mr. McKenzie and Black and Adams bettered par by one stroke. Black had the best score out, 34; and Adams the best score in, 35.

Edgar Again Wins Championship

The officials decided to play the deciding round of the triple tie on Saturday at 12.30. One of the largest galleries that has ever found its way to the Rivermead golf course was present to witness the deciding round of the tournament. Several hundred were present when Edgar, Murray and Armour drove off the first tee at 12.30, and the spectators increased in number until almost one thousand were present as they approached the eighteenth green. Excitement ran high from start to finish, and although Edgar was in front almost throughout, it looked as though Murray and Armour would pull out and defeat the famous player from the south until the last putt was holed out on the eighteenth green.

Each contender took 4 for the first hole. Edgar and Armour had 4 on the second, while Murray's drive connected with a bunker, causing him a total of six strokes. On number three, Edgar's approach was dead to the pin, while each of the others failed to sink their putts, the hole being won by Edgar with 3, against his two opponents' 4 each. On number four all took 4, and repeated with 4 each on the fifth. On the short sixth Armour required 4, while Edgar and Murray made it in 3. On number seven Edgar made a beautiful approach shot, sinking his putt for a 3, while Armour failed to run his putt down, taking 4, while Murray totalled 5. On number eight Murray turned the tables on Edgar, sinking his putt for a 4, halving the hole with Armour, while Edgar took 5. On number nine Edgar and Murray both had beautiful drives, Armour slicing his into the rough and topping his ball into the bunker required 6, while Murray approaching dead to the flag, sank his putt for a 3, Edgar failing in his effort requiring 4. At the ninth hole Edgar had a total of 34, Murray 37 and Armour 38. On number ten, Edgar's approach enabled him to hole out for a 3, while Armour had 4 and Murray totalled 5, his first drive being out of bounds. On number eleven Armour's approach enabled him to sink his putt for a 4, Murray and Edgar each taking 5. On number twelve each negotiated a beautiful drive and each in turn pitched their shots dead to the pin, negotiating the hole in 3. This hole was perhaps the best of the match. The green has a difficult sloping lie and each pitched his shot with perfect accuracy, leaving their putts within four feet. On the long thirteenth Edgar's drive, which was topped from the tee, connected with a rocky lie, going out of bounds, while Armour, with a perfect drive and a perfect long shot to the green, left himself within six feet of the flag, and sinking his putt for a 3 to Murray's 4 and Edgar's 6, recovered

much of the lost ground. On the fourteenth Murray and Edgar each negotiated a 4, while Armour's approach was off the green in the rough, requiring 5. The fifteenth was shared in 3 each. At the sixteenth Edgar topped his drive into the rough, his second shot out of the rough left him behind a large tree. On his third shot with a mashie, Edgar pitched into the creek and lifted his ball from the water hazard, suffering a penalty of one stroke. He recovered with a beautiful approach to the flag across the creek and lay within six inches of the flag. This shot was greeted with a round of applause from the large gallery. Armour made a perfect approach for a 3, while Murray had 4. At this stage Armour seemed to have an easy win, but on the seventeenth he proceeded to drive two



Mr. T. D. Armour, who was third in the play-off for the Canadian Open Championship.



C. R. Murray, Professional of The Royal Montreal, second in the play-off for the Canadian Open Championship.

balls out of bounds, Murray and Edgar taking 5 each for the hole, while Armour required 7. On the eighteenth with the play still close, each had perfect drives down the centre of the course. Murray and Armour both placed their approach shots in the bunker to the right of the green, while Edgar was just on the edge of the bunker. Armour failed to get close enough to the flag on his approach, taking 5, while Murray played a beautiful shot from the bunker, following it with a putt of ten feet for a 4. Edgar's approach within four inches of the flag gave him a 4 and the championship.

The cards:

Douglas Edgar, Atlanta—

Out 4,4,3, 4,4,3, 3,5,4=34 In 3,5,3, 6,4,3, 6,5,4=39=73

C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal—

Out 4,6,4, 4,4,3, 5,4,3=37 In 5,5,3, 4,4,3, 4,5,4=37=74

T. D. Armour, Edinburgh—

Out 4,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,4,6=38 In 4,4,3, 3,5,3, 3,7,5=37=75

Presentation of Prizes

His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, accompanied by Lord Richard Neville, again attended the match and witnessed the finishing features, after which the Governor-General congratulated Edgar on his victory and presented the prizes to the winners of the Tournament. Both Edgar and Armour and Murray, in responding at the presentation of the prizes, congratulated the committee on the excellent condition of the Rivermead Golf Course and upon the manner in which the tournament was conducted. J. Douglas Edgar, champion for 1919 and 1920, carried off the \$300 prize and the Rivermead Challenge Cup and Gold Medal. Charles R. Murray received \$200 and Silver Medal, while Mr. Armour received an order from the Royal Canadian Golf Association for plate to the value of \$100. Davie Black \$50; George Ayton, of the Regina Golf Club, \$25; Karl Keffer, of the Royal Ottawa, \$15; and Louis Tellier, of Boston, \$10. Mr. G. P. Shaw, of Weston, Toronto, won the gold medal for the second lowest amateur score. Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, captured the Sir Arthur Currie trophy, while Mr. William McLuckie, former Canadian Amateur Champion, was presented with the Citizen Newspaper Cup.

The committee in charge of the tournament was composed of the following: A. E. Corrigan, Chairman; W. W. Dwyre, J. M. Skead, R. Gamble, W. Cochrane and R. J. Orde. The rules committee was composed of George S. Lyon, T. B. Reith, A. E. Corrigan, R. Gamble and J. M. Skead. Messrs. R. Gamble, A. E. Corrigan and J. N. Brownlee were the official starters, while the official score was kept by Mr. C. B. Cullinan. Many hundreds of people were served with lunch and dinner during the tournament under the able supervision of Thomas Shanks.

Tournament Tee Shots

A new draw was made each day and this feature was much appreciated by the contestants.

* * *

There have been several ties in the English Open Championship, but never a case of three players having to play off.

* * *

All the golfing honours this season are coming the way of The Royal Montreal. The club boasts the Amateur Champion and now the runner-up in the Open.

* * *

The arrangements at the club house were very complete, whilst the meals served were most excellent. Hundreds every day enjoyed Rivermead's unbounded hospitality.

* * *

It is just a question in the future if a tie should occur in the Open, whether the competitors should not be called upon to play 36 holes. This is always done in Great Britain. Why not here?

* * *

Sir Robert Borden was a most interested spectator of the play during the tournament. He is looking quite fit and seemed to thoroughly enjoy trudging along in the wake of the experts. Hon. Martin Burrell was another keen follower of the play.

* * *

It was most unfortunate that owing to the play-off Murray was unable to take part in the Professional Championship at The Royal Ottawa, held the same Saturday as the tie was decided. He would certainly have been in the prize money there too.

Over-confidence seems to be Armour's chief golfing fault. If he ever gets rid of that there should be no limit to his championship possibilities. He is undoubtedly a much more polished player than Cyril Tolley and other Britishers of the younger school.

* * *

Edgar and Tellier were so delighted with their Ottawa visit that they have both promised to again compete for the Open next year. They also say they will get several other prominent professionals in the United States to make the trip with them.

* * *

Edgar in winning the Championship for the second time was just 20 strokes back of his winning score at Hamilton, and yet Hamilton is generally credited with being a much harder course than Rivermead. But then Edgar was putting like one possessed at Ancaster.

* * *

The tenth green was the bete noir of every contestant. Three putts were quite common here, the cup being in a very tricky position. Generally speaking the putting was below the average throughout the tournament. The regulation two per green was secured by but few of the contestants.

* * *

Thanks to the liberality of the members of Rivermead, some \$500 extra was added to the prize money. Rivermead also gave the silver Challenge Cup emblematic of the Open Championship of Canada. Sir Arthur Currie and the "Citizen" newspaper too contributed handsome cups. Rivermead officials and members have placed themselves very much on the golfing map. They have set a very high mark for the next club holding the Open Championship to aim at. The "Canadian Golfer" is proud of Rivermead.

* * *

Edgar was a member of the first pair to defeat Vardon and Ray on their present tour, but the week or so after the Open the Britishers had their revenge. Playing at Atlanta, Ga., September 8th, Edgar, paired with another local pro., Howard Beckett, had to acknowledge a 5 and 4 defeat at the hands of the visiting stars. In the afternoon Vardon and Ray had a best ball of 69.

* * *

The best man won undoubtedly, but in a 90-hole contest it was only by a stroke. Edgar is unquestionably one of the greatest of the younger school of golfers and it speaks much for the high quality of professional golf that it was a native born Canadian who eventually gave him such a "game run" for his money. C. R. Murray learned his game in its entirety here. He has won the Canadian Open twice—the first time 14 years ago, the last time in 1911. It would have been the most popular kind of a victory if he had repeated in 1920. Here's that he may in 1921!

* * *

The Ottawa "Journal" pays the following well deserved tribute to the popular pro. of The Royal Montreal:

"It was a contest bristling with brave features, with tense moments and dazzling play, but standing above everything, easily the most splendid thing in the game, was the lion-hearted, courageous play of Charles Murray. Five strokes down on the seventh hole, and with Edgar and Armour playing masterful golf, Murray's position seemed all but hopeless, and would have broken the heart of the average man. But the big Canadian battled on, fighting with bull-dog tenacity, getting and taking the worst kind of breaks with the best kind of golfing philosophy, and slowly but steadily pulling down the lead piled up against him until but a single stroke separated him from victory. It was the kind of fighting spirit which no red-blooded Canadian could witness without an impulse to cheer, and when, on the last green Murray recovered from the bunker with what many declared to be the most brilliant stroke of the day, following with a long, hard putt that gave him a four, and second place in the struggle, the great crowd gave vent to its admiration with an earnest thunderous cheer."

The best ball of R. McKenzie, Davie Black and Frank Adams, all of whom returned cards of 71 during the championship would have totalled 65.

* * *

Mr. G. Percy Shaw, of Weston Golf Club, Toronto, who was in 8th place, is to be heartily congratulated on his score of 305, which headed all the amateurs, with the exception of Armour, who tied for first place. He has the record for the Weston course, but has never before taken a prominent place in major events. He was very consistent with 77, 75, 79 and 74. Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, with 306, was one stroke behind him, but then he can always be counted on for a fine medal score. Messrs. S. Thompson and W. McLuckie with 309 were the next amateurs on the list. The ex-amateur champion started with a par round of 72, but then found all sorts of trouble on the greens. His putts simply would not go down. Previous to the championship he set a new mark for the Riverside course—a remarkable 68.

* * *

Gerald C. Meikle (pronounced Milky), of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Halifax, is still in his teens. He won the Maritime Provincial Championship last month in a rompaway, and Mr. W. A. Henry, K. C., of Halifax and other good judges of the game were confident that he was a champion in the making, so under the wing of Mr. McLeod, of Halifax, an enthusiastic follower of the game, he came up to the Open to get experience. He had actually never before seen an 18-hole course, yet he tied with that other brilliant young amateur, R. McKenzie, of Outremont. For a slight young chap he gets extraordinary length off the tee. For instance, the 8th hole at Rivermead is 475 yards, but Meikle was putting for his three there more than once. If he could only have putted the first three rounds his score of 311 would have been many strokes less. He got "the feel" of the greens the 4th round, with the result that he secured a 73, certainly wonderful golf for a youngster who had never been on anything approaching a championship course before. Karl Keffer says he is the coming "Bobby" Jones of Canada, and Nicol Thompson, who played with the Halifax youth the first day coincides with his brother pro. in this opinion. Young Meikle is worth watching.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Being Played This Week at Ancaster, with the Biggest and Classiest Field in the History of the Event.

THE Ladies' Championship of Canada is being played this week over the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster, with an entry list of nearly 200, which easily constitutes a record for this event.

Miss Alexa Stirling, of Georgia, the lady champion of the United States, and generally accounted the finest woman golfer on the continent, is competing in the event, coming to Hamilton last Monday with Miss Bowers, of Baltimore. Miss Ada Mackenzie is on hand to defend her title, whilst other star women golfers in attendance are: Miss Kate Robertson, of Beaconsfield, runner-up in the championship last year, Mrs. K. C. Allen, lady champion of Manitoba; Mrs. Chahoon, Grand Mere; Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, Miss Bauld, Halifax; Miss Mollie McBride, Beaconsfield; Mrs. McGregor Mitchell, Halifax; Miss Sidney Pepler, Toronto; Miss Willo Gage, Lambton; Miss Fellowes, Toronto; Miss Nesbitt, Woodstock; Mrs. W. H. C. Mussen, The Royal Montreal; Mrs. Armstrong, The Royal Ottawa; Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Lambton; Mrs. J. G. Ridout, Lambton; Mrs. J. H. Riddell, Scarboro; Mrs. Ahearn, Royal Ottawa; Mrs. W. D. Hunt, Thunder Bay; Miss Gibson, Brantford; Mrs. B. Armstrong, Royal Ottawa; Mrs. McKenzie, runner-up in the British Columbia championship, and many other women golfers of note. Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg are especially well represented. Championship finals, Saturday, the 25th.

THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association at The Royal Ottawa An Un-
bounded Success—Visit of the U. S. Seniors Team Feature of the Event—
Victory for the Visitors by a Score of 20 Points to 15—Mr. George S.
Lyon Again Wins the Championship with Mr. J. L. Weller
Runner-up—Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Re-elected President
—Annual Dinner is Marked by a Most Brilliant Speech
by the Hon. Martin Burrell—Unbounded
Hospitality of The Royal Ottawa Golf
Club a Feature.

THE third annual tournament of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association held three golden September days, the 8th, 9th and 10th on the green of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, was in many respects the most notable in the history of this very representative organization. The number of entrants, although well over the hundred mark, was not so numerous as at Lambton last



THE ROYAL OTTAWA GOLF CLUB

In the foreground is the beautiful elevated 18th green, where the presentation of the Duke of Devonshire Cup to the winning U. S. International Team was made.

year—Toronto and Montreal, as the golfing centres of the Dominion, very naturally, will always attract record fields, but in many respects the Ottawa meeting was pre-eminent because of the fact that nearly every province in the Dominion, for the first time was represented. Members came thousands of miles to attend this re-union of golfers of "some fifty or by're lady inclining to three score or more." Calgary and Winnipeg were represented for the first time, whilst from "down by the sounding sea" came many members from the outlying posts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Ontario and Quebec, the golfing hub of the Dominion sent as usual their generous quota of prominent players. In all a goodly company, from the far East and spacious West, of the followers of the dearly beloved Royal and Ancient.

Then too, every other year the International match with a team from the United States Seniors' Golf Association, visits Canada to try conclusions for the much coveted Duke of Devonshire's Cup, emblematic of the Senior Champion-

ship of the continent. This year the contest was on the Royal Ottawa course, and as each team had previously a match to its credit, 1920 was by way of being the rubber game. Hence an added factor of an absorbingly interesting nature both from a golfing and International standpoint, as so eloquently pointed out by the Hon. Martin Burrell, at the annual dinner of the Association in the "welcome" speech to the United States representatives, the peer of Lord Roseberry's made many years ago in London to the press representatives of the Empire.

Showing the interest manifested in these annual gatherings by the Seniors, many members decided to make a week of it and arrived in Ottawa two or three days before the opening of the meeting, the President and Directors of The Royal Ottawa Club very kindly placing in advance the course at their disposal—a courtesy greatly appreciated.

On Wednesday morning, September 8th, the opening day of the tournament, sharp at 9 o'clock, under ideal weather conditions, pair after pair left the first tee at intervals of five minutes, until at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to the second, the last couple teed-up, in all over 100 representative members of the bench and bar and medical profession; captains of finance and industry—men prominent in all walks of life. No sign of decaying age here, but vigor and vitality dominant. It was really a wonderful sight to see some of the Seniors getting their 200 yards and more from the tees and following their drives up with approaches and putts which would have been the envy of many a good player in the thirties.

Just back from Roslyn, Long Island, where he had proved the victor in the International match, the States vs. Canada, to the tune of 1 up on the redoubtable Robert Gardner, the grand "young" veteran of veterans, Mr. George S. Lyon, promptly proceeded to put on a 77. Only 3 strokes back of him was Mr. J. L. Weller, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. Other good scores the first day were: Messrs. G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, 81; J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead, 81; Dr. Courtenay, The Royal Ottawa, 83; F. A. Parker, Lambton, 83; Hon. Martin Burrell, The Royal Ottawa, 84; A. F. Rodger, Lambton, 84; J. H. McGregor, Lambton, 86; Judge Weir, Kaniwaki, 86; R. J. Copeland, Lambton, 87. No mean cards these. The Royal Ottawa is not an easy course to score on and to break into the eighties requires careful play, as there are several very long and difficult holes, notably the 18th, where a par figure is rarely registered. Herewith the scores arranged in the various classes for the first day's play: "A" (50 to 59 years inclusive); "B" (60 to 64 years inclusive), "C" (65 years and upwards):

CLASS A.

Gross. Hdp. Net.			Gross. Hdp. Net.				
J. L. Weller, Hamilton	80	11	69	Andrew Dunn, Sydney	99	22	77
C. H. Peters, St. John, N.B.	95	25	70	N. W. Williamson, Montreal	92	14	78
Dr. McKendrick, Galt	89	18	71	F. H. Killburn, Lambton	101	22	79
W. W. Wilkinson, Galt	91	20	71	R. Gamble, Rivermead	91	12	79
F. A. Parker, Lambton	83	12	71	W. G. Ross, Montreal	81	12	79
Dr. Courtenay, Ottawa	83	12	71	R. O. McCullough, Galt	99	20	79
Dr. A. N. Hayes, Sarnia	90	18	72	Ralph Connable, Lambton	96	16	80
R. J. Copeland, Lambton	87	15	72	C. C. Holland, Outremont	90	10	80
J. H. McGregor, Lambton	86	14	72	R. Thomson, Brantford	106	26	80
Alex. Rodger, Lambton	84	10	74	C. A. Bogert, Toronto	88	8	80
Sir Geo. Garneau, Quebec	95	20	75	A. B. Evans, Montreal	94	13	81
W. L. Currier, Ottawa	87	12	75	E. G. Patterson, Peterboro	103	22	81
J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead	81	15	76	Col. Mackenzie, Sarnia	108	27	81
T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto	88	12	76	Major Cronyn, London	93	12	81
Gordon Stewart, Toronto	93	16	77	R. C. Donald, Lambton	98	16	82
T. H. Cook, Sarnia	95	18	77	L. G. McKay, Sydney	109	27	82
C. E. Robin, Lambton	89	12	77	Alex. L. Smith, Beaconsfield	105	22	83
Joseph Wilson, Whitlock	89	12	77	S. McClenaghan, Rivermead	101	18	83



Just a few of the Seniors at The Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Second row (seated), W. R. Baker, President, on his right Frank Presbrey, President U. S. Seniors; Hon. Martin Burrell, D. P. Kingsley, New York; A. M. Wood, Philadelphia. On the left, C. S. Lyon, W. E. Truesdell, Brooklyn; A. H. Revell, Chicago; F. J. Wessels, Chairman of the Tournament Committee U. S. Seniors; Ralph H. Reville. Among those seated on the ground in the front row, J. L. Weller, A. Dunn, T. S. G. Pepler, Dr. McKendrick, E. L. Cnaedinger, J. G. Hay. Third row (standing), J. G. Thompson, Sir George Garneau, C. S. Harding, C. C. Holland, J. E. Hall, J. C. Boville, Judge Weir, R. Gamble, J. E. Caldwell, G. C. Heintzman, Dr. Courtney, C. A. Bogert, Stewart Gordon, W. G. Ross, P. D. Ross. Back row: J. H. McGregor, R. O. McCulloch, C. H. R. Warnock, L. Goldman, F. P. Betts, C. W. Meakins.

Gross. Hdp. Net.			Gross. Hdp. Net.				
J. G. Turnbull, Galt	101	18	83	W. H. Webling, Brantford..	106	20	86
J. R. Clancy, Rosedale	108	24	84	Col. J. B. Miller, Scarboro ..	105	18	87
Judge Gunn, Ottawa	104	20	84	J. L. Garland, Ottawa	114	25	89
A. D. Huff, C. C., Montreal ..	102	18	84	Judge MacDonald, Sydney ..	111	22	89
J. R. Blake, Galt	104	20	84	Dr. W. K. Ross, Brockville ..	105	14	91
J. G. Thompson, Montreal..	102	17	85	C. R. H. Warnock, Galt	118	26	92
J. T. Gnaedinger, Kaniwaki..	105	20	85	C. T. Gordon, Montreal	106	14	92
R. Masson, Ottawa	103	18	85	A. E. Fripp, Ottawa	111	18	93
J. A. Machado, Ottawa	97	12	85	C. C. Hole, Outremont	114	20	94
Dr. Pirie, Hamilton	97	12	85	Major Crowe, Sydney	118	22	96

CLASS B.

Gross. Hdp. Net.			Gross. Hdp. Net.				
R. S. Weir, Montreal	85	14	72	E. L. Gnaedinger, Kaniwaki	96	13	83
Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton	77	3	74	S. Pettit, Lambton	94	14	83
Hon. M. Burrell, Ottawa	84	10	74	F. L. Patton, Winnipeg	97	14	83
Dr. J. Robertson, Ottawa	93	19	74	H. P. Pike, Hamilton	101	18	83
G. C. Heintzman, Toronto	81	6	75	Hon. Justice Walsh, Calgary	103	20	83
Col. McPherson, Ottawa	97	22	75	P. D. Ross, Ottawa	94	10	84
Dr. Dickson, Hamilton	96	20	76	J. N. McKendrick, Galt	112	26	86
W. N. Machan, C. C., Mont.	89	12	77	Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Montreal ..	105	18	87
H. H. Suydam, Toronto	95	18	77	E. L. Newcombe, Ottawa	109	22	87
T. C. Boville, Ottawa	94	16	78	J. B. Fraser, Ottawa	113	25	88
John Baillie, Montreal	97	18	79	George Duthie, Mississauga.	112	24	88
C. W. Meakins, Montreal....	101	22	79	W. R. Smyth, Toronto	102	12	90
Judge Hardy, Brantford....	102	22	80	John Little, Lambton	108	17	91
H. E. Pratt, Ottawa	105	25	80	W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford	114	23	91
L. C. Lawford, Outremont ..	105	24	81	H. A. Hutchens, C. C., Mont.	119	27	92
A. Wright, Lambton	94	12	82	J. J. McGill, Montreal	118	22	96
Judge Masten, Toronto	96	14	82				

CLASS C.

Gross. Hdp. Net.			Gross. Hdp. Net.				
C. S. Harding, Beaconsfield.	95	20	75	J. E. Hall, Mississauga	107	22	85
J. I. McCracken, Ottawa	94	16	78	T. D. Wardlaw, Mississauga.	110	24	86
C. S. McDonald, Lambton	89	10	79	D. M. Pinnie, Ottawa	107	19	88
S. R. Hart, Lambton	100	21	79	A. F. Riddell, Montreal	102	14	88
Dr. J. S. Wardlaw, Galt	105	26	79	J. T. Burchell, Sydney	115	27	88
L. Goldman, Lambton	105	24	81	H. L. Putnam, Kaniwaki	105	16	89
J. G. Hay, Lambton	105	24	81	Sir H. Egan, Ottawa	106	17	89
W. R. Baker, Montreal	102	17	85	W. J. Waugh, Hamilton	117	24	93
F. P. Betts, London	103	18	85	F. S. Jarvis, Galt	120	27	93
Dr. F. Killmer, St. Cath'rines	99	14	85	George Hope, Hamilton	144	27	117

THE PLAY ON THURSDAY.

Weather conditions were again ideal on Thursday and once more several capital scores were handed in. Mr. Lyon on his second round had to be content with an 80, starting off with a bad 6 for him at No. 1 and ending with a 7 at the difficult 18th, where he also took a 7 on Wednesday. His total score for the two days was 157. Mr. Weller, playing very consistent golf, again brought in a well compiled 80, thus repeating his performance of the previous day, making his total gross 160, or 3 strokes back of the champion. These were the best gross scores of the Tournament, and Mr. Lyon, therefore, for the third time wins the Lord Shaughnessy Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Association, whilst Mr. Weller captures the runner-up cup presented by the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt.

Rather a coincidence, last year Mr. Lyon won the championship with a score of 157 at Lambton, but on his home course he just reversed the totals, taking 80 the first day and 77 the second day. Lambton is a much longer course than the present Royal Ottawa, which is undergoing extensive improvements, two or three of the holes being considerably shortened in the meantime.

PRIZE LIST

OF THE 1920 TOURNAMENT

THE CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

- Best Gross 36 Holes—All Classes—Shaughnessy Cup—Championship—
George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 77—80 = 157
- Second Best Gross 36 Holes—All Classes—The Nesbitt Cup—Runner-up—
J. L. Weller (St. Catharines), Hamilton Golf and Country Club, 80—80 = 160
- Best Gross 36 Holes—Class C—Baker Cup—
C. S. McDonald (Brampton), Lambton Golf and C. C., Toronto, 89—95 = 184
- Best Net 36 Holes—All Classes—
J. H. McGregor, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 72—66 = 138
- Best Net 36 Holes—Class A—
W. W. Wilkinson, Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, 70—71 = 141
- Best Net 36 Holes—Class B—
R. Stanley Weir, K.C., Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal—72—75 = 147
- Best Net 36 Holes—Class C—
C. S. Harding, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, 75—76 = 151
- Best Gross 18 Holes—All Classes—First Day—
Geo. C. Heintzman, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 81
- Best Net 18 Holes—All Classes—First Day—
C. H. Peters, Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B., 70
- Putting, 18 Holes—All Classes—First Day—
First Prize, T. W. Williamson, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal
Second Prize, Dr. J. D. Courtenay, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa
- Best Gross 18 Holes—All Classes—Second Day—
F. A. Parker, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 82
J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, 82
(Tie to be played off).
- Best Net 18 Holes—All Classes—Second Day—
J. G. Hay (Owen Sound), Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 65
- Putting, 18 Holes—All Classes, Second Day—
First Prize, C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto
Second Prize, F. H. Kilbourn (Owen Sound), Lambton Golf and C. C., Toronto
- Foursome, Best Gross—All Classes—Third Day—
E. L. Gnaedinger, Kanawaki, Joseph Wilson, Country Club, Montreal
- Foursome, Best Net—All Classes—
T. S. G. Peplar, Toronto Golf Club, L. Goldman, Lambton Golf and C. C., Toronto

That sterling Lambton player, Mr. George C. Heintzman, won the Nesbitt Cup last year with 168. This year he had 163, as had also Mr. J. E. Caldwell, of Rivermead. Other very consistent two day totals were: Mr. F. A. Parker, Lambton, 165; Mr. J. H. McGregor, Lambton, 166; Dr. Courtenay, The Royal Ottawa, 167; the Hon Martin Burrell, The Royal Ottawa, 170.

Mr. Weller for many years played with the St. Catharines Club, but latterly he has been living in Hamilton. He is a very steady, heady player, and has many trophies to his credit at Pinehurst, where he generally goes for the winter. His victory was a very popular one indeed.

The other championship cup of the Association, the W. R. Baker Cup, for the best gross in Class C, was again won by Mr. C. S. McDonald, of Brampton, a well known member of Lambton. He was the only entrant in this class to get into the eighties in any round. He plays a particularly good game and in match play especially is very effective.

The cards of the three championship events:

THE SHAUGHNESSY CUP (won by Mr. G. S. Lyon).

Wednesday, out	5,5,4, 3,4,3, 4,5,4=37	Thursday, out..	6,3,4, 5,5,3, 4,5,4=39
Wednesday, in	5,3,3, 5,4,5, 4,4,7=40	Thursday, in ...	4,4,3, 5,4,5, 4,5,7=41
	—		—
	Total 77		Total 80
	Grand total, two days, 157.		

THE NESBITT CUP (Mr. J. L. Weller, winner.)

Wednesday, out	5,3,6, 3,5,4, 5,3,5=39	Thursday, out..	5,3,5, 4,5,4, 4,4,6=40
Wednesday, in	5,3,3, 5,5,5, 3,5,7=41	Thursday, in ...	4,3,4, 5,5,5, 5,4,5=40
	—		—
	Total 80		Total 80
	Grand total, two days, 160.		

THE BAKER CUP (Winner, Mr. C. S. McDonald).

Wednesday, out	7,4,4, 4,6,3, 5,5,6=44	Thursday, out..	6,4,6, 3,6,3, 5,4,7=44
Wednesday, in	5,4,4, 6,5,6, 5,4,6=45	Thursday, in...	7,4,5, 6,6,7, 5,4,7=51
	—		—
	Total, 89		Total, 95
	Grand total, two days, 184.		

Beautiful replicas of these three handsome championship cups go to the fortunate winners.

The Association gives altogether 17 sterling silver cups but there is a proviso that one cup only can be awarded a player, otherwise some of the contestants would have carried off two or three prizes. There were also several ties. Messrs. Parker, Heintzman and Caldwell all having a couple of trophies to their credit. These were all decided upon with the exception of the cup for the best gross 18 holes, all classes, in the second day competition. Mr. Parker and Mr. Caldwell will probably play off this tie during the course of the next few days. The full list of prize winners will be found on page 365. It will be noticed that the Lambton players once again carried off a large number of the cups—7 in all, with one cup yet to be decided. Other cups go to Hamilton, Galt, Kaniwaki, Montreal, Beaconsfield, Montreal, St. John, N. B., The Royal Montreal, Country Club, Montreal, and Toronto Golf Club, so they were pretty well distributed this year. Last year Lambton members won all three championship cups.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the putting provoked much interest. The nine holes were played twice, and there were several ties, with scores of 36.

Then on Friday afternoon there was an added feature in a Foursome competition, which was voted a great success. The best gross cups were won by Mr.

E. L. Gnaedinger, of Kanawaki, and Mr. Joseph Wilson, of Montreal, with the very excellent score of 85, made up as follows: Out, 7,4,4, 4,4,3, 5,5,6=42. In, 4,4,2, 5,5,6, 4,5,8=43=85.

Mr. L. Goldman of Lambton, and Mr. T. S. G. Pepler, of the Toronto Club, also "paired" up exceedingly well and with a 93 less 18=73, won the pretty cups for the best net.

Here follow the scores for both Wednesday and Thursday and the net results. The handicaps of the players will be found in the Wednesday table. They are not given in the following table:

CLASS A.

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Net.		1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Net.
J. . Weller, Hamilton	80	80	138	C. C. Holland, Outremont ..	90	89	159
J. H. McGregor, Lambton ..	86	80	138	C. A. Bogert, Toronto	88	88	160
F. A. Parker, Lambton	83	82	141	J. R. Clancey, Rosedale	108	100	160
W. W. Wilkinson, Galt	91	90	141	R. Thompson, Brantford ..	106	107	161
Dr. Courtenay, R. Ottawa ..	83	84	143	L. G. McKay, Sydney	109	106	161
Dr. H. F. McKendrick, Galt.	89	91	144	Major Cronyn, London	93	92	161
C. H. Peters, St. John	95	103	148	J. G. Thompson, R. Montreal	102	95	163
Joseph Wilson, Whitlock ..	89	84	149	R. C. Donald, Lambton	98	98	164
C. E. Robin, Lambton	89	85	150	R. O. McCulloch, Galt	99	105	164
Col. Mackenzie, Sarnia	108	98	152	Judge Gunn, R. Ottawa	104	102	166
Andrew Dunn, Sydney	99	98	153	Col. J. B. Miller, Scarboro ..	105	98	167
Stewart, Gordon, Toronto ..	93	92	153	W. H. Webling, Brantford ..	106	102	168
R. J. Copeland, Lambton ..	87	96	153	John R. Blake, Galt	104	104	168
R. Gamble, Rivermead	91	86	153	J. T. Gnaedinger, Kanawaki	105	103	168
J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead ..	81	82	153	Judge MacDonald, Sydney ..	111	103	170
T. G. S. Pepler, Toronto	88	90	154	J. A. Machado, R. Ottawa ..	97	99	172
A. L. Smith, Beaconsfield ..	105	93	154	A. E. Fripp, R. Ottawa	111	99	174
A. B. Evans, R. Montreal ..	94	86	154	R. Masson, Rivermead	103	107	174
F. H. Killbourn, Lambton ..	101	97	154	Dr. Pirie, Hamilton	97	102	175
A. D. Huff, C. C., Montreal.	102	93	155	C. T. Gordon, R. Montreal ..	106	97	175
A. F. Rodger, Lambton	84	91	155	J. L. Garland, R. Ottawa	114	117	181
Ralph Connable, Lambton ..	96	91	155	Dr. W. K. Ross, Brockville ..	105	104	181
W. G. Ross, R. Montreal	91	89	156	Major W. Crowe, Sydney	118	109	183
Dr. A. N. Hayes, Sarnia	90	102	156	C. C. Hole, Outremont	114	115	189
Sir George Garneau, Quebec.	95	101	156	A. H. Stratton, Peterboro ..		95	
W. L. Currier, R. Ottawa ..	87	94	157	J. B. McCarter, Scarboro ..		103	
N. W. Williamson, R. Mont.	92	93	157	E. G. Patterson, Peterboro ..	103		
J. G. Turnbull, Galt	101	92	157	W. E. Matthews, R. Ottawa ..		113	
T. H. Cook, Sarnia	95	98	157	C. R. H. Warnock, Galt	118		
S. McClenaghan, Rivermead ..	101	93	158				

CLASS B.

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Net.		1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Net.
R. S. Weir, Kanawaki	86	89	147	F. L. Patton, Winnipeg	97	93	162
Hon. M. Burrell, R. Ottawa ..	84	86	150	J. F. McKendrick, Galt	112	103	163
G. C. Heintzman, Lambton ..	81	82	151	E. L. Newcombe, R. Ottawa	109	98	163
G. S. Lyon, Lambton	77	80	151	John Baillie, R. Montreal ..	97	102	163
Dr. J. W. Robertson, R. Ott.	93	96	151	Judge Hardy, Brantford	102	105	163
C. S. Pettit, Lambton	97	85	154	Alfred Wright, Lambton	94	95	165
Col. D. MacPherson, R. Ott.	97	101	154	P. D. Ross, R. Ottawa	94	92	166
T. C. Boville, R. Ottawa	94	93	155	Dr. R. F. Ruttan, R. Mont.	105	99	168
Hon. Justice Walsh, Calgary	103	92	155	John Littlejohn, Lambton ..	108	96	170
Dr. J. A. Dickson, Hamilton.	96	100	156	E. L. Gnaedinger, Kanawaki	96	101	171
L. C. Lawford, Outremont ..	105	100	157	George Duthie, Mississauga ..	112	108	172
H. P. Pike, Hamilton	101	92	157	W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford ..	114	106	173
C. W. Meakins, Beaconsfield	101	100	157	W. R. Smythe, Toronto	102	95	173
H. H. Suydam, Toronto Hunt	95	99	158	H. A. Hutchens, Montreal ..	119	115	180
H. O. E. Pratt, Rivermead ..	105	105	160	J. J. McGill, R. Montreal	118	106	180
Judge Masten, Toronto	96	92	160	Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, Tor.		97	
W. N. Machan, C. C., Mont.	89	97	162	J. B. Fraser, R. Ottawa	113		

CLASS C.

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Net.		1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Net.
C. S. Harding, Beaconsfield..	95	96	151	H. L. Putnam, Kanawaki ..	105	95	168
L. Goldman, Lambton	105	97	154	J. T. Burchell, Sydney	115	107	168
J. J. McCracken, R. Ottawa..	94	94	156	Dr. F. F. Killmer, St. Cath.	99	100	171
J. G. Hay, Lambton	105	89	156	Sir Henry Egan, R. Ottawa ..	106	99	171
Dr. J. S. Wardlaw, Galt	105	94	157	D. M. Finnie, R. Ottawa	107	115	184
J. E. Hall, Mississauga	107	95	158	W. J. Waugh, Hamilton	117	116	185
T. D. Wardlaw, Mississauga	110	100	162	A. F. Riddell, R. Montreal ..	102	112	186
S. R. Hart, Lambton	100	105	163	F. S. Jarvis, Galt	120	126	192
C. S. McDonald, Lambton ..	89	95	164	George Hope, Hamilton	144	142	232
F. P. Betts, London	103	99	166	W. R. Baker, R. Montreal ..	102		

Arrival of U. S. Seniors and Annual Dinner

Thursday morning witnessed the arrival of the International team of the United States Seniors' Golf Association and in the evening the holding of the annual dinner.

The visitors came by special car from New York and were met and welcomed at the station by Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., the President of The Canadian



Hands Across the Border

Seniors' Golf Association and taken immediately to their suite of rooms at the Chateau Laurier, where they donned their golfing togs. The private car of the Hull Electric Railway Company had been placed at the disposal of Mr. Baker and boarding this comfortable car the visitors were soon at The Royal Ottawa Golf Club. As they walked up from the radial station to the club house the Stars and Stripes were run up on the high flag pole in front of the club house,

amidst cheers from the Americans and the crowds of Canadian Seniors, who thronged the balconies.

The visitors, after a special luncheon served on the verandah off the dining room, immediately proceeded to the links and spent the rest of the afternoon getting acquainted to some extent with the course over which the International match was to be played on the morrow. They then again boarded the special car and returned to the city for a short rest and to dress for the annual dinner of the Canadian Association, at which they were the guests of honour.

This dinner was held at The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, at 8 p.m., and was the occasion of a remarkable assemblage of many of the leading men of the Dominion to the number of some 150. The dining room of the club had been most tastefully decorated with the flags of the two countries entwined on the walls, whilst the floral decorations were most artistic. Mr. Baker, who occupied the chair at the head table, had on his right hand and left, Mr. Frank Presbrey, the President of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, Sir Walter Cassells, Hon. Martin Burrell and other distinguished guests and Seniors from the States and Canada, including the Governors of the C. S. G. A. The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt and Mr. P. D. Ross, Vice-Presidents of the Canadian Association, occupied the vice chairs.

A splendid orchestra played during the serving of a most recherche dinner, and led in the hearty singing of the National Anthems of the two countries, when the chairman rose to propose the loyal toasts.

Mr. Baker then in a very graceful speech welcomed the visitors from the States and the Canadian Seniors to the third annual gathering of the Association. It was the most memorable evening in the history of the organization alike from the standpoint of golf and International good fellowship. He then gave the toast of the United States Golf Association (which was received with Highland honours), and asked the Hon. Martin Burrell to formally present this toast to their ever welcome visitors.

The ex-Secretary of State said:

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Golfers:

It is sometimes a man's sad task to offer addresses of welcome to people whom he has never seen before, and whom he has no desire ever to see again, and the task is not the less mournful from the fact that the toast to their health is responded to in cold water, or in some liquid equally free from what I understand is called "kick." (Laughter).

How vastly more agreeable the duty which I am asked to discharge to-night, viz: to extend a welcome to some 150 golfers, especially our guests from the United States, devotees all of the noblest sport, the finest hobby, the most infernally aggravating game ever invented by the wit of man.

Under such circumstances it should be possible—though a golfing paradox—to keep one's head steady and yet lift one's eye without flubbing the shot.

That lovable Scotsman, Robert Louis Stevenson, remarked that "extreme busyness is a symptom of deficient vitality," and he urged with some force that some people cannot be idle, their nature is not generous enough, and they pass those hours in a sort of coma which are not dedicated to furious moiling in the gold mill.

Who amongst this crowd can plead not guilty? From what abysses of hard material success, of shame and torpor, has this noble game not saved you! (Laughter).

I look round this great gathering and with pride—even with a little awe—note the captains of industry, magnates of finance, distinguished ornaments of the bench, learned physicians, all of whom one delights to think are made kin by a common interest in a noble pastime. It may be true that judges have been known to adjourn court with indecent haste to join a foursome. I do not say it is true. It may be true that bankers and lawyers and doctors have lied to and put off their clients and patients for the same ungodly reason. It may be true, indeed it is true, that your wives consider you crazy, yet I venture to think that you men in Class A and Class B, and more particularly those in Class C, daily thank High Heaven that you are golfers. I even dare to say that most of you count it blessedness that before the conquering years have robbed you of your strength you have found something in life which can rouse you from lethargy and boredom; make you glad; make you mad; and, in a word, bring back once more the spirit of boyhood.

It requires great qualities to become a golfer, and it follows that golfers have the defects of their qualities. But to deduce a man's character from his behaviour on a golf course is

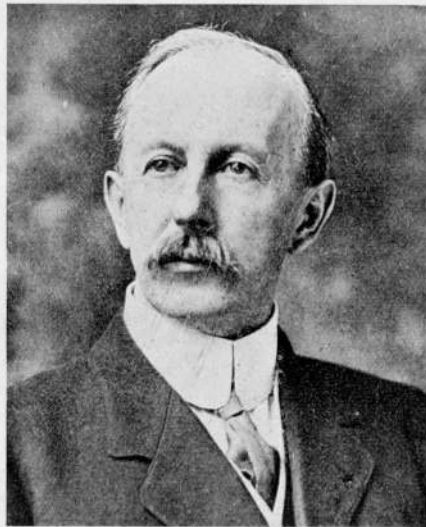
sometimes a dangerous and misleading business. An observant, if cynical, critic has remarked on the delusiveness of the golfing memory and the golfing sensitiveness. He illustrates it somewhat in this way. There is the man with the fiendishly accurate memory who can and does recount to you every single stroke of his round; yet he forgets to post his wife's letters and to hang up his hat. You listen because you dislike to hurt his feelings, and more particularly because when he gets through you have got a really interesting bit of golf you want to tell him. Then there is the man who pats and shapes the sand in teeing his ball with meticulous care, addresses it with slow solemnity and generally is Punctilio itself. Yet this is the chap whose office desk is chaos, and who chucks his trousers on the floor as he jumps into bed without saying his prayers (Laughter). As to sensitiveness, a whisper fifteen feet away, a cough or even a hiccup by a caddie, and glances of loathing and ferocity are launched at the offender appropriate to the commission of murder or the graver crimes of the calendar. Occasionally such a one uncovers his innermost thoughts and you become a witness to the naked anguish of a strong man's soul. Nevertheless this same man in the evening will without a mistake fill in the complicated schedules of his income tax returns while three children play bear on the floor and split the atmosphere with their raucous yells.

Any yet, after all, character counts in the great game. (Applause). If there's a streak of yellow it comes out. But there's no place for a cad on the golf course. The atmosphere

kills him. It's a gentleman's game, thank Heaven, and it's not for nothing we cry: "It's your honour, it's my honour." An honourable game, flourishing mightily in the Anglo-Saxon nations, we rejoice to see its development in the great country to the south represented by our guests, to whom we offer the warmest of welcomes. (Great applause).

We have not forgotten, gentlemen, that when you became our allies and entered the grim and bloody fields of war you did so to uphold ideals and maintain institutions as dear to us as they were to you. Some hyper-critical people in your own country have said you were a little late in making your entry, but when you reached the first tee all will admit you made a deuce of a good drive. And, anyway, once in, see how reluctant you were to get out. (Laughter and applause).

You are thrice welcome to Canada and to Ottawa—welcome because we believe that an increasing friendship between the English-speaking peoples is the best guarantee of peace to a war-worn world. Welcome because we believe that the sacrifices we have made in a great and common cause have tied us together in bonds so strong as not to be broken by the noisy shoutings of some who in a political campaign say things which do scant honour to the great democracy which shelters them. (Applause). Welcome because we feel that mis-



The Hon. Martin Burrell, who made such a brilliant speech at the annual dinner.

sions such as yours can do as much or even more good than those of a more formal and formidable character.

We are proud of our own Seniors' Association, which has grown to goodly proportions and in no small measure owing to the untiring zeal of our president, Mr. W. R. Baker. (Applause). We are proud that we have a Senior who at three score years and up can cross the line and clean up so formidable a foe as "Bobby" Gardner. We are no less glad to witness the growth of your own Association. We give you our best along all lines during your stay. You may perhaps find our course a short one, but I understand you have shortened all your own by the recent elimination of the 19th hole. And what a grand old hole it was! With what frank and unabashed zest we could swap lies and recount our exploits! I confess it had its advantages over the furtive and anaemic methods of these degenerate days. (Laughter).

Our forces meet to-morrow in friendly rivalry. Some of our men are a little swelled by recent low scores. Some of yours, too, perhaps. To such I say, "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." My best wish to you might properly be expressed in the classic phrase of your own President, "Peace without victory." (Much laughter and applause). We shall do our best. If you win, you will find us good losers, and you will hear how heartily Canadian Seniors can cheer their victors. But whether you win or lose, we are whole-heartedly glad to have you with us.

Gentlemen! the health of our American friends!

Mr. Frank Presbrey, the President of the United States Golf Association, in a very apt reply, paid a warm tribute to Mr. Burrell's brilliant speech and on behalf of himself and his associates returned hearty thanks to Mr. Baker and the Canadian Seniors for their royal reception. He too dwelt upon the International phase of such notable gatherings. Canada and Canadians had a very warm place in all their hearts. Mr. Presbrey, who is an old and tried friend of the Dominion, was cheered again and again.

A toast to the Directors and members of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, where unbounded hospitality throughout the week was the subject for unstinted praise, was responded to in a clever little speech by Mr. D. M. Finnie, the President of the Club.

The dinner throughout went with a great swing and follow through, under the able direction of Mr. Baker, who has a particularly happy knack in conducting such affairs. There was lots of good singing by two of Ottawa's best known vocalists, whilst the Seniors themselves in the choruses, demonstrated that they not only can play golf well but can sing well too. Cheers for the chairman and cheers for the popular visitors brought to a conclusion the brightest kind of a golfing dinner.

During the evening the annual meeting of the Association was held. On motion of Mr. F. L. Patten, of Winnipeg, the old board of Governors was re-elected as follows: President, Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., The Royal Montreal Golf Club; First Vice-President, the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto Golf Club; Second Vice-President, P. D. Ross, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club; Chairman of Tournament Committee, George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club; Hon. Sec'y-Treas., Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf and Country Club. Governors, the above officers and Messrs. Clarence A. Bogert, Toronto Hunt Club; Hon. Martin Burrell, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa; James T. Burchell, Lingan Golf Club, Sydney, N.S.; J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa; Major Cronyn, M.P., London Hunt and Country Club; Sir George Garneau, Quebec Golf Club; R. H. Greene, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; Judge A. D. Hardy, Brantford Golf and Country Club; Charles C. Hole, Outremont Golf Club, Montreal; E. H. Macklin, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; H. B. Mackenzie, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; Lt.-Col. Miller, Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto; Lt.-Col. Moodie, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; J. J. Morrison, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; J. L. McCulloch, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal; C. H. Peters, Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B.; Frank A. Rolph, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; H. H. Williams, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, George R. Hargraft, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

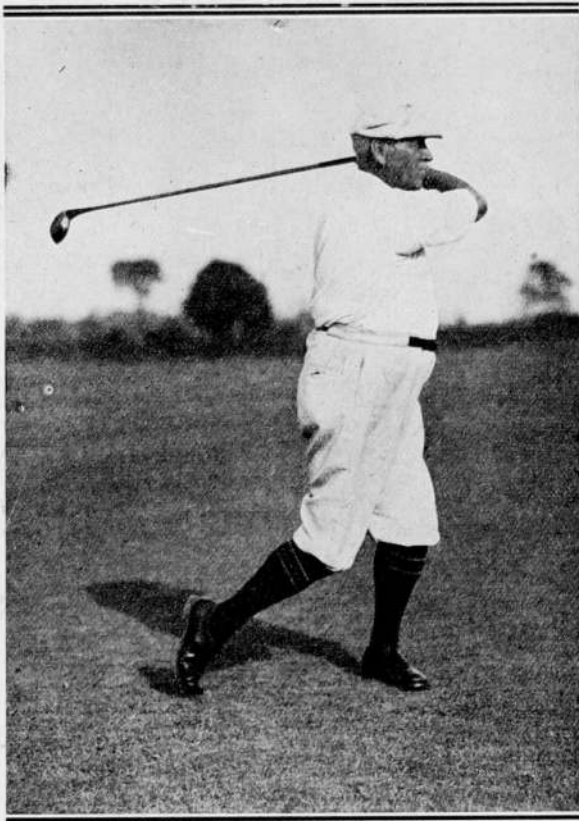
The Hon. Secretary's annual report showed total receipts for the year \$2,325.81 and total expenditures of \$2,017.72, leaving a satisfactory balance on hand as at August 31st of \$308.19. The membership of the Association is now 300, every Province in the Dominion being represented in this total.



Mr. R. H. Greene, a member of the Tournament Committee, who did such invaluable work at Ottawa.

U. S. Seniors Win International Match

Under lowering skies and with dashes of rain, the International match for the coveted Duke of Devonshire Cup, emblematic of the Senior golfing supremacy of the continent, was started promptly on time Friday morning. Fortunately for the fair fame of September—most glorious month of all the Canadian



The "Champion of Champions," Mr. George S. Lyon, again wins premier honours at the Seniors' Tournament.

year—weather conditions improved as the morning wore on, and the contestants after all had little, if anything, to complain of in this respect.

Fifteen players a side is the regulation International team, but the United States Association had two over this number, so the respective captains, Messrs. Clarke and Lyon decided to play the seventeen.

A particularly representative team was on hand to uphold the honours of the Stars and Stripes. From far away Dallas, Texas, came that sound player, Mr. Hugh Halsell. Captaining the side was Mr. William Clark, of Westerly, R. I., celebrated both in the States and Great Britain in cotton circles, the champion of his association. Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life, an outstanding financial figure of the financial life of the Metropolis, was there. New York was also represented by Mr. Frank Presbrey, well known publicist, Mr. Fred Snare, who owns a golf course in Cuba; Mr. J. E. Lancaster

and Mr. F. M. Bacon, president of the famous Garden City Golf Club. Three Philadelphians were on the team, including that former expert International cricketer, Mr. A. M. Wood. Chicago was represented by the well known publisher, Mr. Alexander H. Revell, who not only plays a particularly good game of golf, but writes entertainingly about the game. Mr. Waldo, a prominent manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn., was once again on hand to try conclusions with a Canadian opponent. He has played in all these International matches, as has Mr. W. E. Truesdell, of Brooklyn, who is a very fine golfer indeed, as well known at Pinehurst as in Senior Golfing circles. Many trophies has he to his credit. Delaware had an able champion in Col. J. E. Smith. A "rangy looking" team withal, having the hall mark of pluck, skill and endurance. And the result showed they had all these attributes.

The Canadian team had been selected from the 17 players handing in the best gross scores the previous two days of the Tournament. Lambton had three representatives, the Royal Montreal the same number; the Toronto, The Royal Ottawa and Rivermead, Ottawa, had two apiece, whilst Kanawaki, Montreal; Whitlock, Montreal; Outremont, Montreal, and Hamilton and Galt each supplied one player.

Under the new regulations governing the match the Presidents of the two Associations de facto are members of the team playing on their handicaps, so to the accompaniment of the whirr of the moving picture machine Messrs. Presbrey and Baker went off from the first tee each, amidst applause, getting drives well down the course.

From then on for over an hour the right worthy seigneurs from New York and Montreal, Philadelphia and Toronto, Chicago and Ottawa, and other well known centres drove lustily forth to do battle for the golfing glory of their respective countries.

And at first all went well with the representatives of the Maple Leaf. The Presidents were the first in and Mr. Baker received hearty congratulations in keeping so formidable an opponent as Mr. Presbrey down to a one point conclusion, three being the maximum points, it was possible to score—one for the first nine, one for the second and one for the match. Followed Mr. George S. Lyon with three points tucked away in his bag as a result of his encounter with Mr. Clark, but then it was conceded by the U. S. Captain himself that that would be the foregone outcome. Mr. J. H. Weller next reported with three points to the good. Mr. G. C. Heintzman too, came in plus a point over Mr. Truesdell, many times champion of the U. S. Seniors. The Hon. Martin Burrell was also a one point winner, and Canada's chances for once again winning the Governor-General's Cup looked roseate-hued indeed. But shortly afterwards came the slump. In quick succession Messrs. Bacon, Revell and Hasse reported with maximum wins of three points each, and from then on the U. S. team was never headed, and eventually scored a most creditable victory by 20 points to 15. So the Ducal trophy again goes back to Apawamis, the charming home of the U. S. Seniors, where it is the most prized of the many beautiful trophies reposing there. The score:

UNITED STATES		CANADA	
Frank Presbrey, New York	1	W. R. Baker, Royal Montreal	0
Wm. Clark (Capt.), Westery, R. I.	0	G. S. Lyon (Capt.) Lambton	3
W. S. Kinnear, Sleepy Hollow	0	J. H. Weller, Hamilton	3
W. E. Truesdell, Brooklyn	0	G. C. Heintzman, Lambton	1
H. Halsell, Dallas, Texas	0	J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead	3
George P. Hart, Merion, Conn.	0	Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa	1
D. P. Kingsley, New York	0	Dr. Courtenay, Royal Ottawa	0
E. J. Hasse, Philadelphia	3	C. A. Bogert, Toronto	0
Francis M. Bacon, New York	3	R. Gamble, Rivermead	0
A. H. Revell, Chicago	3	T. G. S. Pepler, Toronto	0

UNITED STATES		CANADA	
F. A. Wright, New York	2	Joseph Wilson, Whitlock	0
C. G. Waldo, Bridgeport, Conn.	0	R. S. Weir, Kanawaki	1
F. Snare, New York	3	J. H. McGregor, Lambton	0
J. R. Prentiss, Philadelphia	1	C. T. Holland, Outremont	0
Col. J. E. Smith, Wilmington, Del.	1	W. G. Ross, The Royal Montreal	0
A. M. Wood, Philadelphia	3	Dr. H. MacKendrick, Galt.	0
J. E. Lancaster, New York	0	A. B. Evans	3
Total 20		Total 15	

It will be noticed that there was one game "all square," Messrs. Kingsley and Courtenay being the participants in this most enjoyable outcome of a match.

In addition to the team Mr. Frederick J. Wessels, chairman of the Tournament Committee of the U. S. Association was also a popular visitor at Ottawa.

The presentation of the Devonshire Cup took place after the match on the 18th green. The Hon. Secretary handed the beautiful trophy to Mr. Baker, who in a few well chosen congratulatory words, presented it to Mr. Presbrey. Mr. George S. Lyon, the captain of the Canadian team, then called for three hearty cheers for the victors, which were given with a right good will by the large gallery of golfers present. Mr. Presbrey gracefully replied and in turn the Canadians were lustily cheered by their U. S. confreres.

Then shortly afterwards there were regretful farewells and the visitors departed by car for Ottawa, there to take their private coach in the afternoon for the return trip to New York, carrying back with them the treasured emblem of their golfing prowess, so gallantly and unassumingly won.

The record of the International contests is as follows:
1918—At The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Canada won, 23 points to 19.

1919—At Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y., United States won, 21 points to 7.

1920—At The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, United States won, 20 points to 15.



The Duke of Devonshire Cup, won for the second time by the U.S. Seniors.

Notes of a Notable Tournament

Right royally did the Directors and members of The Royal Ottawa play the part of hosts.

* * *

Mr. John Hudson, manager of The Royal Ottawa, and his competent staff, came in for much praise from the Seniors. They were one and all courtesy itself.

* * *

Mr. P. D. Ross, Vice-President of the Seniors, was in charge of the musical programme at the dinner. It was easily the best programme yet presented at an Association dinner.

* * *

Two places have invitations in for the 1921 Tournament. The Board of Governors will make a decision shortly in connection with this important matter.

* * *

Two valued members of the Association have passed away since the last annual meeting—His Honour, Judge MacWatt, of Sarnia, and Mr. J. H. Eyer,

of Toronto. The latter took a prominent part in the Lambton Tournament last year, winning one of the cups. Suitable letters of sympathy were sent to the bereaved families by the Hon. Secretary on behalf of the Association.

* * *

The Directors of Rivermead, the neighboring Ottawa course, most kindly placed their links at the disposal of the Seniors during their visit to the Capital. A large number availed themselves of this appreciated privilege.



Another pretty view of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and Course.

Karl Keffer, pro. of The Royal Ottawa, assisted by J. H. Clay, pro. of Rivermead, did splendid work throughout the Tournament in sending off the pairs from the first tee and looking after the scores on the putting green.

* * *

The Royal Ottawa course was in first-class condition throughout the tournament, the greens especially coming in for much commendation. When the alterations now being made are completed next year, the Royal Ottawa will have links of championship calibre.

* * *

Several players secured more than one trophy, but under the regulations only one prize can be taken by a member. The cups this year were particularly fine examples of the silversmith's art. They were all supplied by the well known firm of Henry Birks and Sons, Montreal.

* * *

Red coats were much in evidence at the annual dinner. The Seniors have also adopted a very pretty device for the lapel of the coat. These devices have

the Seniors' monogram with crossed golf clubs below, and were eagerly snapped up. These devices now can be secured from the office of the Hon. Secretary, Brantford, Ont.

* * *

Mr. George Hope for the third year in succession was numbered among the entrants. He is the oldest playing member of the Association. He dearly loves his golf and rarely misses a day on his home course in Hamilton. There were several other members 70 years and upwards at the Tournament. May they all be spared for many years to come to attend the annual re-union.

* * *

Mr. R. H. Greene and Mr. P. J. Baskerville, of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club did yeoman work on the Tournament Committee. They were both simply indefatigable and are deserving of an especial vote of thanks. Mr. Baskerville is not a member of the Association, and that makes his work all the more worthy of commendation.

* * *

It was with genuine disappointment that the Canadian Seniors heard that letters of regret at inability to be present had been received from Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, the beloved founder of the Seniors on this continent and Mr. Justice Pitney, of the Supreme Court, Washington. Both wrote delightful letters, containing all sorts of greetings and wishes for a successful tournament.

THE U. S. SENIORS

Have a Record Number of Entries for Their Tournament—Mr. Justice Pitney Pays a Graceful Tribute to England.

THE week of September 13th, following the Canadian Seniors' Tournament at Ottawa, the U. S. Seniors held their tournament at Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. The Americans turned out to the tune of 365 members, which makes it the world's greatest tournament as regards numbers. At the annual dinner 250 members sat down. Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., of Montreal, President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, was the guest of honour. Among the features of the dinner was a moving picture display on the screen of the International match at Ottawa the week previous, showing among other incidents the presentation made on the 18th green at the Royal Ottawa of the Duke of Devonshire Cup to the winning American team. The picture is a capital one and arrangements are being made to have it shown in leading Canadian picture houses. Its advent will be awaited with interest by Senior golfers.

Another feature of the dinner was the presentation to Mr. Kingsley of a very beautifully illustrated and handsomely bound book of resolutions expressing the appreciation of the Association of his services whilst President. Mr. Justice Pitney made the speech of presentation and during it he paid a most delightful tribute to English sportsmanship and to England generally.

All the members of the International team spoke in the highest terms of the reception they received at Ottawa during their recent visit. On the menu appeared several references to Canada. For instance, "Hors D'oeuvres Canadien," "Cream of Celery a la Dixie," "Roast Stuffed Royal Jumbo Squab Lambton," etc.

THE LADIES OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Have a Most Successful Championship at Halifax—Miss Bauld, of Halifax, is the Winner, with Mrs. Des Brisay, of St. John, Runner-up.

(Special to the "Canadian Golfer")

THE Halifax Golf Links presented an animated scene on Monday, August 23rd, when the qualifying round, which was to determine who were to compete for the Ladies' Championship of the Maritime Provinces, was in progress.

The fact that the Ladies' Golf Association had not held a tournament since 1913 added interest to the event.

There were thirty-two entries, three contestants coming from St. John, N.B.; four from Amherst, six from Truro and four from Brightwood. Only one arrived from Moncton, the other seven having miscalculated the date. Halifax accounted for the rest.

The first pair of competitors teed off at 2 o'clock sharp and other couples followed at intervals of five minutes. At half past four the first duo had finished and by six the last had turned in their scores. The downpour, which at noon looked most unpromising, abated long enough for the matches to be played in comparative dryness.

The lowest gross score was 88, played by Miss Bauld. Miss Dawson and Mrs. Macculloch, tied for second place with a 98.

The scores were:

Miss Bauld, Halifax, G. C.	88
Miss Dawson, Riverside, St. John	98
Mrs. Macculloch, Halifax G. C.	98
Mrs. MacFarlane, Truro, G. C.	100
Mrs. A. N. Bonnyman, Amherst G. C.	100
Mrs. Des Brisay, Riverside, St. John	101
Mrs. G. McG. Mitchell, Halifax	101
Mrs. Rowlings, Halifax	102
Mrs. Howard, Halifax	104
Mrs. McKean, Brightwood, Dartmouth.	104
Mrs. Muir, Halifax Golf Club	106
Mrs. Allen, Brightwood, Dartmouth	107
Mrs. Maddison, Moncton	108
Mrs. Piers, Halifax	111
Miss Downey	112
Mrs. E. N. Macleod, Halifax G. C.	113
Mrs. Moxon, Truro Golf Club	113
Mrs. Sponagle, Truro G. C.	114
Miss K. Stairs, Halifax G. C.	117
Mrs. Schofield, Riverside, St. John	118
Mrs. A. W. Redden, Halifax G. C.	118
Mrs. McLaughlin, Truro G. C.	119
Miss Faulkner, Halifax G. C.	120
Mrs. Roberts, Halifax G. C.	121

Miss B. McNab, Brightwood G. C.	122
Mrs. Wilson, Brightwood G. C.	122
Miss Mary White, Amherst G. C.	123
Miss Mary Bullock, Halifax G. C.	126
Mrs. Russell Embree, Amherst G. C.	128
Miss B. Stairs, Brightwood	136
Mrs. Binns, Halifax	146

The draw for the championship was as follows:

Miss Bauld vs. Mrs. McKean.
Mrs. Semple vs. Mrs. Mitchell.
Mrs. Rowlings vs. Miss Downey.
Mrs. Piers vs. Mrs. Howard.
Mrs. MacFarlane vs. Mrs. Muir.
Mrs. Bonnyman vs. Miss Dawson.
Mrs. Des Brisay vs. Mrs. Macculloch.
Mrs. Maddison vs. Mrs. Allen.

Interest centered in the lower end of the draw, for it was generally conceded that Miss Bauld would go to the finals, while speculation was rife as to who her opponent would be, the golfing status of the other players being less well known. Miss Dawson was, however, the general favorite.

The draw for the Consolation resulted as follows:

Mrs. E. M. MacLeod vs. Miss B. MacNab.
Miss B. Stairs vs. Mrs. A. W. Redden.
Miss Faulkner vs. Mrs. Binns.
Mrs. Embree vs. Mrs. Roberts.
Miss K. Stairs vs. Mrs. Wilson.
Mrs. Schofield vs. Mrs. Sponagle.
Mrs. McLaughlin vs. Mrs. Moxon.
Miss M. Bullock vs. Miss Mary White.

The weather conditions on Tuesday morning were ideal, and they remained such throughout the entire week. At 10 o'clock the driving contest took place. Many of the competitors drove long balls but failed to keep them in the prescribed limits. The winners were: Mrs. Rowlings with 402 yards and Miss Bauld, second place with 275 yards.

The first round of the Championship resulted as follows:

Miss E. Bauld won from Mrs. McKean 10 and 8.
Mrs. Semple won from Mrs. McG. Mitchell 6 and 5.

Mrs. Rowlings won from Miss Downey 7 and 6.

Mrs. Piers won from Mrs. Howard 3 and 2.

Mrs. MacFarlane won from Mrs. Muir 4 and 2.

Miss Dawson won from Mrs. Bonnyman 4 and 3.

Mrs. Des Brisay won from Mrs. Macculloch 2 up.

Mrs. Maddison won from Mrs. Allen 2 up.

The first round of the Consolation resulted as follows:

Mrs. E. N. MacLeod won from Miss B. MacNab 3 and 2.

Mrs. A. W. Redden won from Miss B. Stairs 4 and 3.

Miss Faulkner won from Mrs. Binns 7 and 6.

Mrs. Embree won from Mrs. Roberts 1 up.

Mrs. Wilson won from Miss K. Stairs 2 up.

Mrs. Moxon won from Mrs. McLaughlin 6 and 4.

Mrs. Schofield won from Mrs. Sponagle 4 and 3.

Miss M. White won from Miss Bullock 4 and 3.

The following were the results of Wednesday's play in the Championship:

Miss Bauld won from Mrs. Semple 8 and 7.

Mrs. Rowlings won from Mrs. Piers 5 and 4.

Mrs. MacFarlane won from Miss Dawson 2 up.

Mrs. Des Brisay won from Mrs. Maddison 4 and 2.

The surprise of the afternoon was the defeat of Miss Dawson, the St. John player, who was off her putting.

The first round of the Championship Consolation brought forth the following results:

Mrs. Mitchell won from Mrs. McKean 3 and 2.

Mrs. Howard won from Miss Downey 4 and 3.

Mrs. Bonnyman won from Mrs. Muir 2 and 1.

Mrs. Macculloch won from Mrs. Allen 5 and 4.

The second round resulted as follows:

Mrs. Howard won from Mrs. Mitchell 1 up at the 19th.

Mrs. Macculloch won from Mrs. Bonnyman 4 and 3.

In the Consolation proper the matches ended thus:

Mrs. E. N. MacLeod won from Mrs. Redden 2 up.

Miss Faulkner won from Mrs. Embree 4 and 3.

Mrs. Wilson won from Mrs. Schofield 3 up.

Miss Mary White won from Mrs. Noxon 2 up.

The following entered the Nine Hole competition open to players with a 36 handicap: Mrs. Reginald Robertson, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Edna Bauld, Miss Morrow, Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. Lille, Miss Blois, Mrs. Winfield, Miss Dorothy Page, Mrs. Downe, Mrs. Mowbray. Mrs. O'Brien turned in the lowest score 57, and thus won the cup presented by Mrs. Leonard Murray, Pres. C. L. G. U.

In the Consolation Desolation the first round ended with the following results:

Miss B. MacNab won from Miss B. Stairs 3 and 2.

Mrs. Roberts won from Mrs. Binns 4 and 2.

Miss K. Stairs won from Mrs. Sponagle by default.

Miss Bullock won from Mrs. McLaughlin 2 up.

The following results were produced by the second round:

Mrs. Roberts won from Miss B. MacNab 1 up on the 19th.

Miss K. Stairs won from Miss Bullock 1 up.

There were thirty-three competitors in the Approaching and Putting contest, which took place on Thursday morning. The honours fell to Mrs. G. McG. Mitchell, who won the first prize with 12 strokes. Mrs. Maddison and Mrs. Macculloch tied for second place with 13 strokes. In the play-off Mrs. Macculloch won.

In the semi-finals of the Championship:

Miss Bauld won from Mrs. Rowlings 6 and 5.

RESULTS OF 1920 CHAMPIONSHIP

of the Ladies' Golf Association of the Maritime Provinces

Held on the Course of the Halifax Golf Club,
August 23rd, to August 26th.



Winner of title and holder of Association Cup for one year.....
Miss Bauld, Halifax Golf Club.

Runner-up. CupMrs. Des Brisay, Riverside Golf Club, St. John, N.B.

Championship Consolation.....Mrs. Macculloch, Halifax Golf Club.
(From First Round, Championship).

Consolation, WinnerMiss Mary White, Amherst Golf Club.

Consolation, Runner-upMrs. E. M. MacLeod, Halifax Golf Club.

Consolation, DesolationMiss K. Stairs, Halifax Golf Club.
(From First Round, Consolation).

Prize presented by Mrs. Mitchell.

Best Gross Score, Qualifying Round.....Miss Bauld, Halifax Golf Club.

Second Gross Score, Qualifying Round.....Miss Dawson, Riverside Golf
Club, St. John.

Best Nett Score, Qualifying Round..Mrs. Des Brisay, Riverside Golf Club,
St. John.

Second Nett Score, Qualifying Round....Mrs. McKean, Brightwood Golf
Club, Dartmouth.

Driving—

First.....Mrs. C. W. Rowlings, Halifax Golf Club.

Second.....Miss Bauld, Halifax Golf Club.

Approaching and Putting—

First PrizeMrs. G. McGregor Mitchell, Halifax Golf Club.

Second Prize.....Mrs. Macculloch, Halifax Golf Club.

Nine Hole Competition for players with handicap of 36 (Cup pre-
sented by Mrs. Leonard M. Murray, Pres. C. L. G. U., to be
held for one yearMrs. O'Brien, Halifax Golf Club.

Mixed Foursomes (prizes presented by Mrs. G. M. Howard.....
Miss K. Stairs and Mr. E. T. Murphy.

Mrs. Des Brisay won from Mrs. MacFarlane 6 and 4.

In the finals of the Championship Consolation:

Mrs. Macculloch won from Mrs. Howard 5 and 4.

The semi-finals of the Consolation resulted as follows:

Mrs. E. M. MacLeod won from Miss Faulkner 3 and 2.

Miss Mary White won from Mrs. Wilson 5 and 3.

In the finals of the Consolation Desolation:

Miss K. Stairs won from Mrs. Roberts 2 up.

Owing to the fact that there were only four New Brunswick players taking part in the tournament the usual Inter-provincial match between New-Brunswick and Nova Scotia could not be played. Mixed foursomes were therefore substituted on the programme for Friday morning. Mr. E. T. Murphy and Miss K. Stairs won the prizes offered by Mr. E. M. Howard for this event, as they turned in the best nett score. Mr. Strickland and Mrs. Schofield had the best gross score, 88.

A large gallery followed the players, Miss Bauld and Mrs. Des Brisay, in the finals for the Championship on Friday afternoon. From the first the match was never in doubt, as Miss Bauld soon acquired the lead, while her opponent, Mrs. Des Brisay, though playing a fair game, suffered from nervousness—it was her first tournament—and did not show the form of the preceding days. The match ended at the 13th hole, Miss Bauld being 6 up and 5 to go.

Miss Mary White was the victor in the Consolation, defeating her opponent, Mrs. E. M. MacLeod, by 3 up and 2.

A large crowd gathered on the verandah of the club house to witness the presentation of prizes, which were presented by His Honor, Lieut.-Governor Grant and Mrs. Mitchell, President of the Association. In addition to the prizes already mentioned, presentations were made on behalf of the Ladies' Committee to Mr. Strick-

land and Mr. Howard for their kind services during the week. To the former was given a silver cigarette case; to the latter, a book on golf. The Halifax Golf Ladies also competing in the series of events also remembered Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Sare with silver bonbon dishes, in appreciation of their untiring efforts in looking after the guests.

On Tuesday, Mrs. G. McGregor Mitchell, the President of the L. G. A. and Mrs. H. C. Mahon, the Vice-President, were the hostesses at a luncheon, at which the golfers were guests at the club house and on Thursday Mr. W. J. G. Thomson entertained all the players at luncheon.

The annual meeting of the Association was held at the club house on Wednesday evening. The reports of the secretary-treasurer, Miss Weston, were very satisfactory. Miss Faulkner, secretary of the C. L. G. U., addressed the meeting on the subject of handicaps. It was decided to hold the next championship series at the Riverside Golf Club, St. John, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Busby, St. John.

Vice-Pres., Mrs. Percy Thompson, St. John.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Miss H. Sidney Smith, St. John.

Executive Committee, Mrs. Des Brisay, Riverside Golf Club, St. John; Miss Bauld, Halifax Golf Club; Mrs. MacFarlane, Truro Golf Club; Miss Downey, Amherst Golf Club; Mrs. Worsley, Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton; Miss H. Grant, Charlottetown Golf Club, and Miss B. Stairs, Brightwood Golf Club, Dartmouth.

The committee who had charge of the 1920 Tournament was composed of the following members: Mrs. G. McGregor Mitchell, President of L. G. A. of the Maritime Provinces; Mrs. H. Mahon, Vice-President of L. G. A.; Miss Weston, Secretary-Treasurer of the L. G. A.; Miss Faulkner, representing the C. L. G. U. and Mr. Strickland and Mr. Howard, of the Halifax Golf Club.

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ST. ANDREWS NOTES

M. Stickney, of St. Louis, Wins Men's Championship, and Mrs. Alex. Wilson, of Montreal, the Ladies'

PERHAPS never in the history of the Algonquin Club, has so much interest been taken in the Championship events concluded on the 19th of August, as been evinced this season. These trophies were donated by Lord and Lady Shaughnessy in 1908, and played for continuously since.

The weather man was most favorably disposed, which, together with the advent of such well known club wielders as Mr. Stewart Stickney, of St. Louis, Mr. F. C. Baldy, of Southboro, Mr. A. Tomes, of New York, Mr. D. R. Forgan, of Chicago, and the only representative of Canada to qualify, Mr. Theo. Heney, of Montreal, ensured some close contests, which the sporting fraternity always on deck, were not slow to avail themselves of.

Mr. Heney, after a gallant struggle, was compelled to succumb to the winner on the second days play. Major Mitchell, of Jamaica, B. W. I., to Mr. Tomes, leaving the finals between the

latter and the St. Louis representative. Mr. Stickney finally won five up and four to go.

The contest for runner-up on the part of the ladies lay between Mrs. Alec Wilson, of Montreal, and the Hon. Miss Shaughnessy, Mrs. C. Mitchell, of Jamaica, B. W. I., and Miss Sargent, of Boston, resulting in favour of Mrs. Wilson and Miss Sargent. The latter had holed out an eighty-six in the qualification round, and it was with this in mind Mrs. Wilson teed off on the thirty-six hole final to be played during the day, a task she carried through with rare grit and determination, and finally won out from Miss Sargent one up on the full two rounds, the first of which resulted in a tie.

Miss Sargent played a steady game throughout, though suffering from a slight indisposition. In club events of this kind across the border it is unusual for ladies to play the two rounds in one day.

NEWS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

Mr. G. N. P. Humphries, the well known Cambridge University golfer, has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

* * *

Torquay Corporation is proposing to purchase the golf course at Petitor, and has decided to make application to the Ministry of Health for sanction to borrow £17,500 for the purpose.

* * *

George Duncan, who has been in Scotland for a month, has had a superb round at North Berwick. Playing with Mr. E. Esmond, he went round in 64, his figures being: Out, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4 = 34. In: 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 2, 4, 5, 2 = 30. In Duncan's opinion this is the best round he has ever played—and he has not forgotten his Westward Ho! record.

* * *

The village of Oxhey, near Watford, Herts, is preparing a "house warming" for the return of Edward Ray in celebration of his success in the American championship. "We really feel that something more should be done, more fitting to the achievement of our champion, especially as honours in sport obtained from the United States are so scarce," says Mr. Rowland R. Cleaver, Lucerne, Oxhey St., Oxhey, who is forming a village reception committee.

* * *

Although not in competition and therefore not a record, James Braid this month made his home course, Walton Heath, in 66. The eight hole, 536 yards, he reached the green in 2. Walton Heath is arranging a testimonial to Braid on the attainment of his 50th birthday this year.

* * *

Denys H. Kyle, last year's winner of the Scottish Amateur Tournament and winner of the recent St. Andrews Eden Tournament, has added to his laurels by winning the Tait Memorial Medal, which was last under competition in July, 1914. It was then won for the second year in succession by E.

P. Kyle, the senior to "D.H.," and now in the Malay States.

* * *

In playing a round over the Axe Cliff course, Devon, recently with the captain of the club, the Rev. E. D. Southcomb returned a gross score of 69. He took only 19 putts on the 18 greens and the question is, is this not a record?

* * *

Says Mr. H. H. Hilton in "Golf Illustrated":

"A Transatlantic victory which will provide pleasure to at least a few on this side—and I am very much one of them—is the success of Charles B. Grier in the Canadian Amateur Championship. He joined up in the early days of the war, and, after being invalided home from the front, played quite a lot of golf in the vicinity of London, particularly at Sunningdale, proving himself a more than useful exponent. Powerfully and athletically built, he hits the ball a long way with all manner of clubs, but has, perhaps, one greater gift than this—the temperament for match play. When over in Canada in 1912 Norrie Hunter and I came to the conclusion that he was the most promising of all the Canadian golfers we came across in the Dominion, and it is pleasing to hear that he has taken the opportunity to endorse this view. He is one of the best golfers in Canada, but his popularity is probably even greater than his ability as a golfer."

* * *

Just by way of proving that his lapse in the Open Championship at Deal, where he lost the championship to George Duncan, was only an accident, Abe Mitchell, playing recently in a four-ball match there went round in the wonderful score of 66. He went out in 34, which is quite good enough for most people, then he sent all the Deal caddies into hysterics by holing out the last nine holes in 32! Abe had 3's at the 12th, 14th, 17th and 18th, and 4's at each of the others. His most wonderful hole was the 16th—the long brute which ruined so many scores in the Open. Here he was on the green with a drive and a mashie, and was putting for a 3! Details of the card are as under:

Out 4,4,5, 3,4,4, 4,2,4 = 34
In 4,4,3, 4,3,4, 4,3,3 = 32 = 66

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

"Davie" Black, of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, Pacific Northwest
 Champion, with a Wonderful Score of 135, Wins the Event—
 George Ayton, of Regina, in Second Place.

IN fine fettle as a result of the two previous days Open Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, thirty-six Canadian professionals, from Coast to Coast, adjourned on Saturday, August 28th, to the nearby course of The Royal Ottawa and there fought out the battle

better, finishing the 36 holes in 135, or no less than 9 under fours. This is most remarkable golf, even though, owing to many improvements being consummated this season, the Royal Ottawa course is short some 700 yards of its usual length. Black won the



David L. Black and the P. D. Ross Championship Cup. For the third time he has won this trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Professional Championship.

for the championship of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, which of recent years has sprung from a rather insignificant institution to a very virile organization indeed, with a large and ever-increasing membership.

That clever Scottish-Canadian golfer, David L. Black, of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., who only a few weeks ago won the Open Championship of the Pacific Coast with the fine score of 296, found the Royal Ottawa course very much to his liking and rather romped away with titular honours. He put on a superb score of 68 in the morning and in the afternoon went this even one

Professional Championship in 1913 and again last year at Scarborough, Toronto, so he has his name inscribed three times on the P. D. Ross Cup, emblematic of the Professional championship.

And this is how the classy Shaughnessy player made his record score:

Out	5,3,4, 3,4,4, 3,3,4=33
In	3,3,3, 5,6,4, 4,3,4=35=68
Out	5,3,4, 4,4,3, 4,3,4=34
In	4,2,3, 4,4,4, 4,3,5=33=67

Total.. 135

It will be noticed during the day's play the champion had no fewer than 13 threes. Surely this must constitute

a record on almost any course whether long or short. He had only one 2 to help him in his phenomenal total.

Runner-up in the championship was George Ayton, of Regina, who a day or so previously looked all over like winning the Open Championship. He was, however, no less than ten strokes back of Black. His card read:

Out	4,3,6, 4,4,3, 4,3,7=38
In	4,3,3, 4,5,3, 4,4,5=35=73
Out	4,6,4, 3,5,3, 4,3,4=36
In	4,3,3, 4,5,5, 4,3,5=36=72
	— —
	Total.. 145

Kern Marsh, the brilliant young golfer of the London Hunt, was in third place with W. J. Brazier, of Stratford, but as Marsh was disqualified in the afternoon for playing his wrong ball Brazier secured the money. The latter is showing decided class this season, both from the tee and through the green. He looks like one of the coming pros. of Canada as also does Norman Bell, of the Toronto Hunt, who these days is putting up a fine game of golf. Bell tied with J. Land, of The Royal Ottawa for fourth place, but as Land is an assistant, he took the Assistant's prize, fourth place going to the Toronto player. Other money prizes were won by Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa, Frank Adams, St. Charles, Winnipeg, Percy Barrett, Weston; Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; George Cumming, Toronto and Albert Murray, Kanawaki.

The players and scores were as follows:

D. L. Black, Vancouver	68	67=135
George Ayton, Regina	73	72=145
K. Marsh, London	70	78=148
W. J. Brazier, Stratford	72	76=148
N. A. Bell, Toronto Hunt	75	74=149
J. Land, Royal Ottawa	76	73=149
K. Keffer, Royal Ottawa	76	74=150
F. Adams, Winnipeg	77	73=150
P. F. Barrett, Weston	80	71=151
N. Thompson, Hamilton	75	77=152
G. Cumming, Toronto	78	74=152
A. H. Murray, Kanawaki	76	76=152
A. Keeling, Sandwich	76	77=153
J. Newman, Kingston	76	77=153
W. M. Freeman, Lambton	80	77=157
F. Freeman, Rosedale	78	81=159
J. B. Kinnear, Winnipeg	80	79=159
R. Holden, Oshawa	82	77=159
F. P. Glass, Mt. Bruno	82	77=159

F. Rickwood, Summitt	83	76=159
A. O. Desjardins, Laval Sur Le Lac	79	81=160
F. Sinclair, Brockville	78	83=161
A. S. Russell, Lakeview	82	79=161
A. Desjardins, Outremont	76	86=162
J. A. Black, Beaconsfield	79	83=162
J. Pritchard, Mississauga	82	80=162
D. Cuthbert, Grand Mere	85	87=162
F. Locke, Quebec	85	78=163
F. Grant, Whitlock	81	84=165
H. S. Foley, Senneville	82	84=166
A. Sims, Midland	84	83=167
W. Mullen, Royal Ottawa	86	82=168
H. Towlson, Ottawa Hunt	85	85=170
W. Mullen, Rivermead	88	84=172
R. Tew, Lambton	88	92=180
W. Mulligan, Royal Ottawa	90	90=180

The cash prizes of the Tournament were as follows:

First, D. L. Black, 100.00, Ross Cup and Dunlop Medal; 2nd, Geo. Ayton, 70.00; 3rd, W. Brazier, \$50.00; 4th, N. Bell, \$35.00; tie, 5th, Karl Keffer, \$22.50, and 6th, F. Adams, \$22.50; 7th, P. F. Barrett, \$10.00; tie, 8th, G. Cumming, \$10.00, 9th, N. Thompson, \$10.00, 10th, A. H. Murray, \$10.00. Assistants—1st, J. Land, \$25.00; 2nd, W. Mulligan, \$10.00; 3rd, W. Mullen, \$5.00.

It will be seen that the C. P. G. A. give very liberal prizes indeed, totalling nearly \$400.00.

Mr. Warren Y. Soper, the President of The Royal Ottawa, at the conclusion of the play, presented the P. D. Ross Cup to Black and cheques to the other twelve winners and the most successful meeting in the history of the C. P. G. A. was brought to a happy conclusion.

Quite large galleries followed the play, the Governor-General and other prominent people being present.

Previous to the championship the annual meeting of the Association was held at the Chateau Laurier. D. L. Black, the captain, asked to be relieved of his position owing to his now being located so far away. The election of officers was as follows:

Captain, A. H. Murray; Hon. Secretary Treasurer, Karl Keffer; Executive Committee, J. A. Black, Montreal; F. Freeman, Toronto; F. Adams, Winnipeg; A. H. Murray, Montreal; Karl Keffer, Ottawa. The retiring Captain was tendered the appreciation of the

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Association for his efforts in behalf of the organization during his term of office.

In connection with the disqualifying incident during the championship, the Ottawa "Citizen" relates the following interesting incident.

"A double barrelled example of that spirit of sportsmanship which is the boast of golf enthusiasts was furnished Saturday afternoon in the pro's battle on the Royal Ottawa course. Kearney Marsh, of London, Ont., was disqualified because someone else, who had no business on the links, played his ball, thus putting him out of third place and a prize of \$42.00. The London lad raised no howl whatever, accepting it as the luck of the game. But the members of the Royal Ottawa Club learned of it from Karl Keffer, who was paired with him, and subscribed in a few minutes the amount of the prize which should have been his.

Strictly, according to the rules of a tournament, none except the competitors should have been on the course. Marsh, was with Keffer in the last pair and were coming down

the fourteenth hole at the tail end of the match. Previous to this Davy Black, some seven holes in advance, had turned in his record shattering 67 and the issue was no longer in doubt. He had been roundly cheered and the gallery around the club house had broken up. Some of the club members thereupon started out to play a few holes. Marsh had sliced into the rough on the right of the fourteenth, which is parallel to the tenth. One of the two players on the tenth had gotten into the same patch and without examination played the first ball found. Marsh, not expecting to find any other ball than his own, was on the green before he discovered his mistake, and although he might have kept mum, 'fessed up and went after his proper ball, which of course was now in play with the other pair of amateurs.

Instead of raising a loud wail, he said nothing to any of the officials. The Captain of the Royal Ottawa heard of it, however, the next morning. Without any canvassing, he mentioned it to some of the members and headed by a prominent official, the \$42.50 which would have been Marsh's share as third prize was made up in a few minutes. It was fine sportsmanship for Kern Marsh to take his hard luck and equally creditable for the Royal Ottawa players to try to remedy what in one sense was really no fault of theirs."

EVANS WINS CROWN

Of Amateur Golf in America—Defeats His Old Time Rival in Most Decisive Manner—Ouimet, the Pride of the East, Defeated by the Westerner 7 and 6.

IN an International field of 219 golfers, representative of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, reduced by the qualifying round to 32, Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, times and the British amateur once, (that is the greatest feather in his cap). Jerome Travers certainly has to his credit four U. S. Amateur championships and one Open championship,



"See Them Smiling." The U. S. Amateur Championship. Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., receiving the Cup from Mr. W. H. Walker, President of the U. S. Golf Association at the Engineers' Club, Roslyn, L.I. On the right of the table, facing the Champion, is Mr. F. Ouimet, runner-up.

"Chick of the Cheery Smile," beloved by golfers throughout Canada, on Saturday, September 11th at the Engineers' Club at Roslyn, Long Island, proved without a doubt that he is the premier amateur golfer of the continent. On his record the past eleven years is the greatest golfer in fact that America has ever produced. Walter Travis, in his time may have won the U. S. championship three

and Francis Ouimet, both the Open and Amateur, but no one will gainsay the fact that in winning the U. S. Amateur twice and the Open once, not to mention the Western Amateur half a dozen times or so and other classic events without number against the largest and classiest fields ever assembled that Evans has demonstrated that he is the greatest amateur exponent of the game to-day. Years ago, before

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he ever won any of the major events, Vardon accorded him that honour, and Vardon's good judgment has of late been amply justified. At Roslyn he won from a field it must be remembered which numbered among its entrants the champions of Great Britain, France and Canada, and four former U. S. title holders.

Of the Canadians who participated in the championship, the amateur champion, C. B. Grier, of The Royal Montreal, with a capital score of 161, was the only one to qualify in the select 32, although W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, Toronto, tied with 7 others for 3 places at 165, but failed in the play-off to get into the charmed circle. The ex-Canadian champions, Wm. McLuckie and G. H. Turpin, were just outside the list of eligibles with 166. Cyril Tolley, the English amateur champion, failed to qualify, largely because he took a 9 on the fatal 10th short hole of his afternoon round, for which the par is 3. He got into several traps, making his total for the afternoon 87, as compared with an 81 in the morning, or a total of 168. Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion, was also counted out with 171. T. D. Armour, the French amateur champion, who tied for the Canadian Open Championship at Ottawa, qualified with 162, or one stroke above Grier. There was a tie for the best qualifying round, 154, between the famous "Bobbie" Jones, of Atlanta,

and Fred. J. Wright, Jr., the Massachusetts champion. Evans qualified with 160.

The Canadian Amateur Champion, was defeated in the first round by Robert Gardner 9 and 7, who thus took his revenge for his defeat in the International at the hands of G. S. Lyon. Armour, however, managed to survive until the third round, when he was also put out rather decisively by Ouimet 5 and 4. On the same day (Thursday), Bobby Jones defeated the young Massachusetts champion, F. J. Wright, Jr., 6 and 4. Evans accounted for W. C. Fownes, Jr., 7 and 6 and E. P. Allis defeated J. Wood Platt 2 and 1, who the previous round had defeated the title holder, Davidson Herron 2 and 1.

And then the hoped-for happened. In the semi-finals Ouimet defeated Jones and Evans, Allis (by the very decisive margin of 10 and 8), and the two greatest amateur golfers in America, the one representative of the East and the other of the West, came together to fight out the golfing supremacy of a continent. No wonder on Saturday, September 11th at Roslyn, there was a record gallery estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 12,000, and no wonder that tens of thousands of dollars were wagered on the outcome, Ouimet being the favourite at 2 to 1. And East met West and the golfing supremacy of the East was sadly shattered.

It was a ding dong match for the first 9 holes, the tally then being all square, but Evans had the edge of the Bostonian on the incoming nine, and at the luncheon interval was 2 up. In the afternoon, however, he quickly proceeded to establish his supremacy, and at the 23rd hole was 5 up. This he increased at the 26th to 6 up and even the most ardent of Ouimet's supporters conceded his defeat. Another birdie 4 at the 27th and Evans was 7 up and 9 to go. The short 28th, 155 yards, was divided in incomparable 2's. The 29th was won by Ouimet and then the end came at the 30th, where the Western crack with a par 4 romped away with Boston's idol to

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the tune of 7 and 6, thus vindicating in a most unmistakable manner his last year's narrow defeat at the amateur championship at Pittsburgh. Rather strange to say, this is only the second time the great exponents of the game in the states have "crossed clubs."

The story of a memorable contest by holes:

Hole No. 1, 415 yards, par 4.—Evans had the honour, but Ouimet outdrove him by ten yards. Chick's second was hooked to behind a trap to the left of the green and twenty yards short. Ouimet's approach found a trap, but a magnificent clip got his third inside of Evans' on the green. Evans missed his four by three inches and got the five by concession. Ouimet also took five. All square.

Hole No. 2, 412 yards, par 4.—Both drives were straight, Ouimet's five yards longer. Evans' second hit side of green and rolled off right edge. Ouimet's long iron was only half way uphill and short of the green. Ouimet ran up with an approaching iron to four feet from the cup. Evans hooked up on his chip and left himself twenty-five feet short, missing this putt. Ouimet missed his shorter one and the hole was halved in fives. All square.

Hole No. 3, 325 yards, par 4.—Evans outdrove the Bostonian by twenty yards, the latter escaping edge of rough by inches. Evans studied his approach carefully, sending his caddie ahead to reconnoitre the slopes and terraces. He got on nicely to within fifteen feet. Ouimet's longer second found a trap left of the green and his chip overran the hole by six feet. Evans took two putts for his four and Ouimet sank his four-footer for the half. All square.

Hole No. 4, 405 yards, par 4.—Ouimet's drive rolled into rough on the right. Evans had a longer ball down the middle. Ouimet's second got into a trap short and right of the green. This was his third visit to a trap in the first four holes. Evans' second went into the crowd left of the green. Chick chipped to four feet and Ouimet niblicked himself out of the trap to five feet from the pin. He missed his four and got the five by concession. Evans rimmed his four-footer and halved in five. All square.

Hole No. 5, 380 yards, par 4.—Ouimet had the longer drive by 30 yards. Chick's second was wide of the green to the left, but Francis got on nicely with a low iron shot. Evans left himself 10 feet short on his third, but Ouimet was almost as bad with a wide putt to the right. Evans took two more for the five and Ouimet, after unusually careful sighting, missed his try for the four and halved. All square.

Hole No. 6, 316 yards, par 4.—Ouimet outdrove Evans by 25 yards, but his ball rolled into rough on the right. Ouimet chose to

pitch and got inside Evans, who ran his approach up. Ouimet drew first blood when he sank a four-footer for a birdie 3 to win the hole. Evans needed 4 with his two putts. Ouimet 1 up.

Hole No. 7, 350 yards, par 4. Ouimet pulled slightly to rough, but outdrove Evans, who was straight, by 30 yards. Chick got his second on and so did Ouimet, being inside the Chicagoan. Chick missed a curled putt and got his four by concession. Ouimet halved in four. Ouimet 1 up.

Hole No. 8, 213 yards, par 3.—This hole has been Ouimet's jinx all the week and he reached a trap on the left. He made a good out, but was 30 feet short of the pin. Evans was in rough at the left and chipped out to three feet. He missed his putt and was forced to take a half in four. Ouimet 1 up.

Hole No. 9, 556 yards, par 5.—Ouimet outdrove Evans, but played the odd when he carried into rough, and was away on this dog-leg hole. His second barely carried the traps and landed him in rough. He was unable to reach the green on his third and was very little nearer on it than Evans with his second. Chick's third was on, but 25 feet short, and Ouimet's fourth overran the pin by ten feet. Two putts for each gave Evans a five and Ouimet a six. All square.

Hole No. 10, 155 yards, par 3.—Ouimet's tee shot landed on left edge, but Evans was a few feet short of the green. Evans sank a four-footer for his 3 and Ouimet by missing his three-footer for the 3 lost the hole. Evans 1 up.

Hole No. 11, 408 yards, par 4.—Ouimet had the longer drive by 30 yards. Both had fine approaches, Ouimet getting inside and no more than five feet from the cup. He sank his, whereas Evans missed, and won with a birdie 3. All square.

Hole No. 12, 360 yards, par 4.—Ouimet had the longer drive on this dog-leg hole by nearly fifty yards and consequently had an easy approach shot to the green. Ouimet's backspin on his pitch aroused ah's and ah's from the spectators. The ball rolled forward a foot after landing on the green and then spun back fully ten inches. Evans had to sink a three-footer for his half. All square.

Hole No. 13, 413 yards, par 4.—The drives were even and less than 15 feet apart. Ouimet sliced his iron second to rough short of the green, but Evans put his on, the ball rolling across to just off the far edge. Ouimet's ball was found in a pile of leaves and President Herbert Walker, of the U. S. G. A., ruled that he could drop back, which he did. His chip was 18 feet short, but Evans sent his third eight feet short. Evans sank his putt to win the hole 4 to 5, and Ouimet missed his longer one. Evans 1 up.

Hole No. 14, 105 yards, par 3.—Evans nearly holed out with his short pitch, the ball going past the hole three feet. Ouimet's tee shot was too strong and rolled off the far side of the truncated cone of a hole. Ouimet had a fine shot in getting on, but missed his

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three Evans missed his birdie 2, but won the hole 3 to 4. Evans 2 up.

Hole No. 15, 415 yards, par 4.—Oumet had the longer drive, Evans' being hooked to rough. Francis put his second nicely on, but Chick kited his to left of the green. Oumet needed three putts after missing a four-footer and only halved the hole in fives. Evans 2 up.

Hole No. 16, 355 yards, par 4.—As usual, the Woodland star had the better drive. Both reached the sunken green with mashies, but Oumet's ball rolled several inches into long grass on the left. Oumet left himself four feet short on his third and Chick got to within two feet of the hole. A poor putt robbed Oumet of his 4, and he got the five by concession from Evans, who stymied. Evans sank his 4 for a win. Evans 3 up.

Hole No. 17, 340 yards, par 4.—Oumet pulled to rough and Evans had the longer driving, but the Bostonian had perfect recovery which landed him on the green. Evans was also on in two. Oumet overran his approach putt by four feet and got his four, halving with Evans. Evans 3 up.

Hole No. 18, 430 yards, par 4.—Once again Oumet's drive was longer, this time by 50 yards. With a magnificent iron he slammed his second to six feet from the pin. Evans getting into a trap on his second. The Chicagoan, however, made a beautiful out to

five feet. Oumet wound up the morning in a thrilling manner by sinking the six-foot putt for a birdie 3 and for a win. He conceded Evans the four. Evans 2 up at end of morning.

The cards:

Out—Evans 5,5,4, 5,5,4, 4,4,5—41

Oumet ... 5,5,4, 5,5,3, 4,4,6=41

In—Evans 3,4,4, 4,3,5, 4,4,4=35=76

Oumet 4,3,4, 5,4,5, 5,4,3=37=78

Hole No. 19, 415 yards, Par 4.—Oumet started again by outriving the Pride of the West, easily by 40 yards. Evans gained the green, but was 60 feet off the pin. Oumet's second stopping less than 20 feet short. Chick ran his approach putt to 3 feet and got a half in four. Evans 2 up.

Hole No. 20, 412 yards, par 4.—Evans had the longer drive by 15 yards. Oumet's second skidded across the green to a bad place in a gravel hole. Evans' second landed on nicely as a result of hitting the further bank and rolling back to 9 feet from the hole. Oumet's out overran the flag by 30 feet, and he took two more putts for a five, the last being conceded. Evans got an easy four. Evans 3 up.

Hole No. 21, 325 yards, par 4.—Evans' drive, one of the longest of the day, was 30 yards beyond Oumet's. Francis was on but 40 feet short of the hole, but Chick's second was hole high and only 12 feet to the right.

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Ouimet left himself 4 feet short on his approach putt, his knack of pushing them up dead seemingly having left him. To make matters more discouraging Ouimet missed his four and lost the hole. Evans 4 up.

Hole No. 22, 405 yards, par 4.—Ouimet had the longer drive, but smacked his second over into a bunker. Evans' second was just off the near edge of the green and his third to 3 feet. Ouimet's out was brilliant, stopping less than 20 inches from the cup. Evans holed his longer putt for the half. Evans 4 up.

Hole No. 23, 380 yards, par 4.—Evans' drive was only a few yards behind Ouimet's, and the former pitched to less than 6 feet from the hole. Ouimet played a carom off the bank at the left and got on safely, but 20 feet short. He overran by 3 feet and lost the hole, while Evans sank his 6 footer for a birdie 3. Evans 5 up.

Hole No. 24, 316 yards, par 4.—The drives were about even, Evans' a few inches longer, perhaps. Evans ran up his second to 3 feet from the cup. Ouimet pitching his 15 feet over. Chick for a change missed a short putt and only got a half. Evans 5 up.

Hole No. 25, 350 yards, par 4.—Evans sliced slightly to rough, but kited his approach to the green. Ouimet, from the middle of the fairway, slammed a second shot that hit the bank over the green and rolled off at the left. He chipped on to 4 feet,

however, and sank his putt for the half. Evans 5 up.

Hole No. 26, 213 yards, par 3.—Ouimet smashed too hard, rolling over into a sand trap. His out was thirty-five feet over. Evans meanwhile having had a perfectly lined mashie pitch which went twelve feet over. Ouimet tapped his third to six inches and got his 4 by concession. With two putts for a win, Evans got it. Evans 6 up.

Hole No. 27, 556 yards, par 5.—Ouimet sliced to rough and rocks and played his second shot of the ridge purposely, but landed in a wagon rut. Evans had a fine drive and a perfect brassie second. Ouimet's third went hardly ten yards, still in the network of traps, and his fourth was short of the green, Evans getting on in 3. Ouimet was on in 5, and sank a nine-foot putt for a 6. Evans sank a seven-footer for a birdie 4. Evans 7 up.

Hole No. 28, 155 yards, par 3.—Evans put his tee shot seven feet from the hole, but Ouimet found the crowd still with a loser when he stopped two and one-half feet from the cup and drew lusty cheers then and again when he elbowed his way through the solid circle of humanity around the green. But Evans gave him no chance for a win. The Westerner calmly sank his seven-foot putt along a side-hill path for a birdie 2. Ouimet also got a 2, but it did him no good. Evans 7 up.

Hole No. 29, 408 yards, par 4.—Ouimet continued his tremendous drives, being forty yards longer than Evans on this hole. Evans pulled to a trap hole high and to the left. Ouimet raised his second high, hitting fifteen feet from the pin, and by a lucky kick had a fine out to twelve feet. He missed this putt and conceded Ouimet the hole, since the latter had two putts for the par to win, 4 to 5. Evans 6 up.

Hole No. 30, 360 yards, par 4.—Ouimet again outdrove Evans, but the latter pitched his second to less than four feet from the cup, while the Boston star was wide and under a bank at the left. His out overran the pin by twenty-five feet and he missed the putt, needing five. Evans took two putts for a four and the match.

Evans won the championship by 7 and 6 to play.

The afternoon card:

Out—Evans 4,4,4, 4,3,4, 4,4,3=34

Ouimet 4,5,5, 4,4,4, 4,4,6=40

In—Evans 2,5,4

Ouimet 2,4,5

The elaborate silver cup, emblematic of the amateur golf championship of the United States, was formally presented to Chick Evans after his victory. The cup will be held by his club, the Edgewater Club, of Chicago, for the next year. Evans' personal prize is a golf medal, and Ouimet received a silver medal. Bronze medals



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went to the other two semi-finalists, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and E. P. Allis, of Milwaukee. Jones also received a special trophy for leading the qualifying test. He tied at 154 with Fred. J. Wright, Jr., the young Massachusetts champion, but instead of the usual play-off they agreed to consider the medal score of their first eighteen holes of their third-round match. Jones had a 72 and Wright a 79. The "Americal Golfer" trophy was won

by R. E. and F. T. Knepper, of Sioux City, Iowa, on a play-off. They had a best ball of 75 and W. J. and Frank Thompson, of Mississauga, Toronto, one of 77. Jerry Travers and W. M. Reekie, of Upper Montclair, withdrew.

Evans had a very narrow shave from being eliminated for the championship on Wednesday, when Reggie Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn., took him to the 41st hole, where a lucky putt for a 4 gave the victory to the champion-to-be.

"GOLF IN CANADA"

C. P. R. Annual Publication This Year Better Than Ever.

"GOLF IN CANADA," the annual publication issued by the Publicity Department of the C. P. R., is a particularly attractive number this year, the reading matter and illustrations alike being exceptionally good. In addition to a sixteen page description of the principal golf courses of Canada, from Halifax to Victoria, there is a capital account of the tour last year of the four U. S. crack amateurs, Messrs. "Chick" Evans, Oswald Kirkby, "Ned" Sawyer and Gardiner W. White. After all, perhaps the most valuable feature of this interesting publication is the club directory, giving every club in the Dominion, with the list of principal officers, names of the professionals, green fees and other information which will

be greatly appreciated, not alone by touring golfers, but golfers and all those interested in golf generally. The club directory shows the number of clubs in the respective Provinces to be as follows: Alberta, 14; British Columbia, 13; Manitoba, 13; New Brunswick, 6; Nova Scotia, 8; Ontario, 61; Prince Edward Island, 1; Quebec, 20; Saskatchewan 10; or a grand total of 146 clubs in the whole Dominion. Quite a large number of clubs the past year have extended from 9 to 18 holes, whilst hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on the betterment of courses and improvements to club houses.

Golf and golfers in Canada owe a great deal to the C. P. R. in getting out every year this splendid guide to the game in the Dominion.



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Herewith a photo of the "caddie master at Dixie (on the left). On her right is one of her competent caddies,

Dorothy Pinder. What club but would like a score or so of just such sweet girls?



The Caddie Master of The Royal Montreal (Jennie McHarg), and one of her caddies (Dorothy Pinder).

DOUGLAS LAIRD WINS

Clever Winnipeg Golfer Annexes the Amateur Championship of Manitoba.

DOUGLAS LAIRD, of the St. Charles and Elmhurst Golf Clubs, Sept. 19th won the Manitoba amateur championship, defeating H. E. Gow, of the Norwood Club, a former Vancouver player, at the 38th hole, in the final, played over the Elmhurst course. The match was productive of some excellent golf, both players making spectacular recoveries, and there was never a time at which more

than one hole separated the contestants. Laird led at the end of the first round by one up, but the match was all square at the 36th. The 37th was halved, and the 38th went to Laird, deciding the match and the title.

The winner was on the Manitoba team which played in the amateur championship at Beaconsfield last July.

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Toronto, May 3rd, 1920.

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FRANK ADAMS THE WINNER

Annexes Manitoba Championship With a Fine Score of 231.

CONVERTING a deficit of two strokes into a surplus of three in the last eighteen holes of the fifty-four hole invitation tournament for the open golf championship of Manitoba, Frank Adams, the popular professional of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, won the first title of his career with a fine aggregate of 231 for the "Marathon" route, September 10th and 11th. He encountered the stiffest kind of opposition from Hugh Fletcher, his local rival and brother professional at the Elmhurst Club, who, by establishing a record of 74 for the re-organized Elmhurst course in the second leg of the journey, entered the last lap holding an advantage of two strokes. A disastrous finish saw the Elmhurst crack drop back into second place in the final round, three strokes behind Adams, while George

Daniel, the Assiniboine pro., who had topped the list in the first trip, could make no better than third place, tied with Joe Land, the young St. Charles pro., who has spent the summer with Karl Keffer at Ottawa. J. T. Cuthbert, of the Winnipeg Club, ex-amateur champion of the province, was leading amateur in the tournament, finishing in fifth place, twelve strokes behind the winner, but 7 ahead of H. E. Gow, of Norwood, the second amateur.

The fifty-four hole series distributed over the three courses, St. Charles, Elmhurst and Winnipeg, was a very severe test, and the necessity for steadiness was never more emphasized. There was an entry of 30, comprising all the leading pros. and amateurs of Winnipeg and district.



AERO—In dimple pattern. Two sizes and three weights.

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Tennis



Balls

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AJAX

GUARANTEED, OF COURSE



AERO—"M" pattern in two weights.

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A SHORT SERMON ON PLAYING THE GAME

By O. H. Putter, Sydney, N. S.

DEARLY Beloved Brethren: The subject of this month's discourse is found in the Book of Experience, fourth chapter and first verse: "Don't cheat; you can fool your neighbor if he is blind, but you can't fool yourself."

It doesn't pay to toe the ball out of a divot, nine times out of ten you will miss the shot because you have your eye on your opponent and your "think-box" excusing yourself to God; and the stroke is fozzled.

It's mighty mean to sneak a ball down your trousers leg after failing to find the lost one in the rough, and don't forget the other fellow sees the paper that wrapped the new ball blowing about in the wood. He might not say anything; but he will talk afterwards.

For the love of Mike, don't walk the line of your putt and pat the green. It's no excuse that your opponent does the same. Somebody else is squinting at you and will gossip.

In the qualifying round keep that left paw of yours from behind the cup for the last little six-inch scoop for a four. It's against the rules and exceedingly unfair to the other entries.

And make your score by shots—a lead pencil is for keeping the record, not for qualifying. When two dubs

qualify with the same score after playing together all day and get trimmed in the first round ten and eight and seven and six, the committee is liable to scan the qualifying cards; and your honesty drops below par.

Dear Brethren: I see you sitting up in your pews drinking in these words of wisdom and saying: "I know fellows who have sinned that way, but for myself, 'I'm pure.'"

I hope you are sure you are pure, but I'd rather have you promise to read the rules; stick to them; disqualify yourself if you make an infringement; and disqualify your opponent the very first misplay he pulls off.

When you "play the game," play the game all the way; tell your partner at the first tee that you wish to adhere strictly to the rules, and he will appreciate the hint and watch you and watch himself.

Golf is a Royal game; and it doesn't cost anything to be a gentleman.

We will now conclude the sermon and retire to the links, where there is no Bolshevism, no worry, no dishonesty; and where we will get sunshine, ozone, exercise and mental regeneration.

VARDON AND RAY BADLY BEATEN

THE worst defeat ever suffered in the United States by Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the famous British golfers, as a team, was administered Saturday, September 18th, by Chick Evans and Bobby Jones, the latter pair winning 10 up and 9 to play. The match was played over the course of the Morris Country Club in New Jersey.

Much interest centered in the match because it brought together the 1920 United States Open Champion, Ray, on one side, and the 1920 United

States Amateur Champion, Evans, on the other.

Vardon, who was only one stroke behind his partner in the open tournament, and Jones, was a semi-finalist in the amateur tournament.

Evans and Jones played one of the most brilliant team games of the season, while Ray and Vardon showed the effects of their trip to Canada and the Western States. The amateurs set such a fast pace that the British golfers were able to win only one hole during the day.

THE ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. J. Munro Hunter Again Demonstrates That He Is a Great Golfer.

THE annual championships of the Province of Alberta were held over the course of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, September 3rd to the 7th, and for the fourth time that great driver and fine

strokes each. Mair won in the play-off, defeating Hunter by 3 strokes.

Ladies' Championship.—Winner, Miss Esther Gardiner, St. Andrews. Runner-up, Mrs. H. K. Reed, Calgary Golf and Country Club.



Mr. J. Munro Hunter, who for the fourth time has won the Amateur Championship of Alberta.

golfer, Mr. J. Munro Hunter, of Edmonton, won the championship. The following are the full results:

Amateur Championship.—Winner, J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton Golf and Country Club. Runner-up, T. C. Morrison, St. Andrews, Calgary.

Open Championship.—Tied for by J. M. Hunter and Bobby Mair, pro. of the Bowness Club, Calgary, with 157

Consolation.—Winner, J. R. Hutcheon, St. Andrews. Runner-up, J. Hutton, Bowness Club.

Qualifying Round.—Winner, J. M. Hunter, with 78 strokes.

Qualifying Round (Ladies' Championship)—Winner, Miss Esther Gardiner, with 101.

Annual Handicap.—Winner, G. H. V. Burroughs, Calgary Country Club, with 84, less 12 = 72.

SHAKESPEARE ON GOLF

Compiled By J. G. RAMSEY, ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB, TORONTO

- “By thy approach thou makest me most unhappy.”
—T. G. of V., V. 4.
- “To the mercy of a rude stream that must forever hide me.”
—Hen. VIII, 3, 2.
- “Two pulls at once.”
—2 Hen. VI, II, 3.
- “Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends.”
—T. of Shrew, I, 2.
- “Hang the trifle, woman; take the honour.”
—Mer. Wives, II, 1.
- “Is it your dear friend that is thus in trouble?”
—Mer. of Ven. I, II.
- “A garish flag. To be the aim of every dangerous shot.”
—Richard III, IV, 4.
- “What work's my countrymen in hand?”
—Coriolanus V, 3.
- “Where go you with bats and clubs?”
—K. John, II, 1.
- “Strength matched with strength.”
—K. John, II, 1.
- “What rub or what impediment there is.”
—Hen. V., V, 2.
- “And thou shalt have more than two tens to a score.”
—Lear, I, 4.
- “Did you ne'er hear say: Two many keep counsel putting one way?”
—Rom. and Jul., II, 4.
- “God forbid I should be so bold to press.”
—T. Andron, IV, 8.
- “Such a spacious, lofty pitch.”
—Henry VI, II, 3.
- “Why hath thy queen summoned me hither to this short grass'd green?”
—Temp. IV, I.
- “If it be not too rough for some that know little but bowling.”
—W. Tale, IV, 3.
- “We will in France—Strike his father's crown into the hazard.”
—Henry V, I, 2.
- “Bid the players make haste.”
—Hamlet III, 2.
- “I have but lean luck in the match.”
—Com. of Errors, III, 2.
- “When a gentleman is disposed to swear, it is not for any standers-by to curtail his oaths.”
—Cymbeline, I, 3.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

The Amherst Golf Club is already getting ready for the Maritime Provincial Championship to be held there next year. It has been decided to start work this season on lengthening the 3rd, 5th, 8th and 9th holes. This will give an extra distance of 400 yards.

* * *

Captain Alison, a partner of Mr. Harry S. Colt, the famous golf architect, who laid out the Toronto and Hamilton golf courses, sailed from Liverpool to Quebec the 6th of this month, and will proceed direct to Hamilton, where he will go over that famous course with the view of further improvements. Captain Alison has of recent years taken a very high rank as an expert on golf architecture. It is understood he has other commissions on this side in addition to Hamilton.

* * *

In the advertisement of the Midland Rubber Company, Ltd., in last month's issue the weights of the Ajax balls are shown as 29 and 21 dwt. The latter, of course, is a palpable error, and should have been 31 dwt. By the way, the Midland Rubber Company, which has a most enviable reputation for its golf balls in Great Britain, has recently invaded the Canadian and U. S. markets with most encouraging success. Mr. Creer, of Toronto, the company's manager on this side, reports a most gratifying and growing business from Coast to Coast. He has recently been appointed Manager for his company in the States in addition to Canada.

* * *

Detroiters got their first introduction to golf played under electric lights September 6th, when the Aviation Country Club's "Bonnie Wee Links," adjoining the club house at Green Lake, had its official opening. The miniature course consists of nine holes, with regulation greens, illuminated by groups of incandescents. The distances are short, but allow full play

for every shot position on the larger course. The course is less than 150 yards square, so compactly has it been designed. This is an idea that some of the bigger clubs in Canada might follow to advantage.

* * *

Amongst the members of the Ninth Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire which meets in Toronto September 18th to the 22nd are many well known golfers and the President of the Toronto Board of Trade has asked Mr. Frank A. Rolph, the former President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, to act as chairman of a golf committee to look after their golfing wants whilst in Toronto. The Queen City, with its nine courses, is in a position to royally look after the distinguished visitors, and Mr. Rolph is the ideal man to see that their every golfing want is attended to.

* * *

That was certainly a wonderful score that little Davie Black, of Shaughnessy, put together in winning the championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association at The Royal Ottawa. It is rarely that a championship is won in such marvellous figures as 68 and 67 for a total of 135, or nine strokes under even fours. Granted that, owing to improvements, the Royal Ottawa course has been shortened for the time being by some 500 yards, this performance of Black's was, to say the least of it, a bit uncanny. Ayton, in second place, was ten strokes back of his brother Scot. The Scottish and English pros. are sweeping everything before them this year on this continent, as witness the triumph of Ray and Vardon in the U. S. Open, Joek Hutchenson's victory in the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association championship, and now Edgar and Black's successes in the Canadian events.

* * *

The Hawthorn Mills, Ltd., of Carlton Place, Ont., are making up this



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season a most charming assortment of cloths suitable for golf suits. They are very "classy" and undoubtedly destined to be largely used on the links throughout Canada. Incidentally Mr. R. Thomson, the President of the Company, is an enthusiastic golfer.

* * *

Mr. F. N. Creer, Toronto, manager for Canada for the Midland Rubber Co., Limited, of Birmingham, England, the well known ball manufacturers, has made such a success of the Canadian business that he has now been appointed manager for the United States business besides. The Midland Company is working up a splendid connection both sides of the Border.

* * *

"Attempts to beat the world's record" for the number of rounds played at a stretch do not provide profound interest for the conservative golfer who regards the perversion of the links into a Marathon course as uncomely. But we learn that Tacoma's "waffle king," Osear B. Clow, last month

covered eleven rounds of the Meadow Park course, between 4 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., walking "and running" approximately 50 miles and taking 1,085. Clow, we are told, played 198 holes in a net 13½ hours. His best round was an 88, his poorest 108, and his average was 98 and a fraction. Clow is 45 years of age, and should know better, but he has been playing golf only a few months."—
"Pacific Golf and Motor."

* * *

Chick Evans appeared at the national open tourney at Inverness last month with a trick putter, and when he finished ahead of all other amateurs and in a tie with Jim Barnes at 298, there was the suspicion that his new club has a magic charm. It might be termed a suspension bridge putter, for the shaft does not sink into the head, but instead is fastened into the meeting point of two bars of aluminum which run up from both toe and heel of the putt to a junction about two inches above the top. It is an odd looking arrangement, but at the amateur championship at Roslyn it was in

perfect working order. It is perhaps a pity that such a great player as Evans has to resort to such a contraption.

* * *

Two teams from Simcoe (ladies and men), were visitors to St. Thomas this month, the players of the latter city being victorious in both matches.

* * *

In a match last week at Scarboro, Percy Barrett, of Weston, with a 76 defeated N. Senour, the Scarboro pro. Barrett put on a very snappy 76. The match created quite a lot of interest.

* * *

By defeating Galt this month, Brantford won the Webling Challenge Shield, which has been in competition between the two clubs for five years. Ex-Mayor Edwards, of Galt, has replaced the shield with a handsome silver cup for future competitions, whilst the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" will give a gold medal for the best gross score.

* * *

On September 8th the St. Thomas lady golfers visited Simcoe and spent a most delightful day. The visitors were defeated 6 to 4. The score:

ST. THOMAS.		SIMCOE.	
Mrs. McIntyre	0	Mrs. Brown	1
Mrs. Wallace	1	Mrs. Burt	0
Mrs. Roe	0	Mrs. Selby	1
Miss Winlowe	½	Mrs. Smith	½
Mrs. Sinclair	1	Mrs. Benwell	0
Mrs. Baxter	1	Mrs. Johnson	0
Miss Tate	0	Mrs. Stinson	1
Mrs. Scarff	0	Mrs. Sihler	1
Mrs. Utter	½	Miss Madden	½
Miss Price	0	Mrs. Laing	1
	4		6

Playing one of the finest games that has been seen among lady members of the club this season Mrs. Ralph Bearisto won the ladies' golf championship of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, last week by defeating Mrs. K. C. Allen 4 up and 3 to play in the final game. Both players showed exceptional skill, but Mrs. Bearisto was in remarkable form, going out in 44 and completing the 15 holes in 70.

A despatch from New York, September 20th, says:

"Bobby Jones, the youthful golf wizard from the Druid Hills Club of Atlanta, Ga., like many other links stars is over golfed. Due to the multiplicity of tournaments and keenness of competition in this country, the Atlanta star is ready and quite willing to lay aside the clubs for the books. Jones played his last match of the season to-day, he declares, and will leave for Georgia School of Technology to complete his studies. He enters the junior class this fall."

* * *

"Chick" Evans, who recently defeated Francis Ouimet for the American amateur title, in company with the pro., Bob McDonald, desired to get from Kokomo, Ind., to Chicago in a hurry last week, so they flew in a Curtiss Oriole airplane piloted by Ross Jacobi, a former army aviator. Word had preceded them and a crowd assembled in Grant Park to await the landing of the plane. Evans had intended completing his journey at Grant Park, but the sensation of flying was so enjoyable that the trio continued on to the Bob-o-Link Club at Highland Park, Ill., for luncheon. An enterprising caddy, who was anxious to tote the clubs for Evans, was the first to congratulate him on winning the championship when he alighted.

* * *

The President's Cup, presented to the Norwood Ladies' Golf Club, Winnipeg by Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, played for under handicap conditions, was won by Mrs. Henshaw, who defeated the club champion, Mrs. MacTavish, in the final, 3 and 2. A large field was attracted out for the qualifying round, which produced some excellent golf, while the playdowns, which have just been completed, furnished some exciting matches, the ultimate winner being nearly eliminated earlier in the competition, by Miss Somerville, a long handicap player. Mrs. Henshaw played steady golf all the way through the event, however, and well-earned her victory, although Mrs. MacTavish has not yet uncovered the game which she is capable of. The matches went

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Travelers Insurance Co.

of Hartford, Connecticut

Life Insurance in Force Over ONE BILLION.

as follows: Miss A. C. Graham beat Miss Maud Porteous, 2 up; Mrs. A. L. Richardson beat Miss Rita Evans, 4 and 3; Mrs. McTavish beat Miss Pellenz, w.o.; Mrs. Henshaw beat Miss Somerville, 1 up; Mrs. J. W. Smart beat Miss Dorothy Cornell, 2 up; Miss Graham beat Mrs. Richardson 5 and 3; Mrs. McTavish beat Miss Graham, 5 and 4.

Final—Mrs. Henshaw beat Mrs. MacTavish, 3 and 2.

* * *

Mr. Vere C. Brown, of Winnipeg, who has resigned from the position of Superintendent in the Central West for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, becomes an executive manager for the National City Bank, New York, the largest banking institution in America. National City has four executive managers, who are senior in position to the Vice-Presidents, and these men rotate from year to year in the chairmanship of their group. Mr. Brown is a very well known golfer indeed, and a member of The Rules of Golf Committee of Canada. In 1899 he won the amateur championship of the Dominion, defeating Mr. Stewart Gillespie, of Quebec, at Ottawa 5 and 3. It will be with genuine regret that golfers will hear of his departure from this country.

* * *

Vardon and Ray are still slogging their way across the continent, picking up many dollars and incidentally winning the majority of their matches, although they have been taken into camp a great many more times this tour than in 1913. The strain is undoubtedly telling on Vardon, whereas Ray seems to thrive on the daily grueling grind and is doing the brunt of the hard work. They are playing the 22nd, 23rd and 24th at Philadelphia. Then follows a long series of games in the New York and New Jersey Districts. On October 27th they once again cross into Canada, The Royal Montreal having arranged for an exhibition game. Between September 11th and October



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27th they will take part in no fewer than 38 exhibition games. How they stand up against the strain of exhibition golf every day, including Sunday and all night travelling on the trains borders on the marvellous. They are certainly a wonderful pair of Britishers. The victory of Ray, by the way, in the U. S. Open, has greatly heartened followers of the game in Great Britain. Mr. Harold H. Hilton, the well known golfer and winner of the U. S. Amateur Championship in 1911, writes: "We have during recent times been inclined to lament the falling away of the standard of the game as played in this country, and this success of Ray's at Toledo will serve to put us in good heart again, as it goes a long way to prove that British golf is not in a decadent state, and, although American golf is without doubt coming along by leaps and bounds, we

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Toronto, Ont.

nevertheless still stand supreme, at least on the professional side. The bold show made by the veteran Harry Vardon certainly tends further to confirm this view."

* * *

Jock Hutchison, fresh from winning the Western Open championship by 1 stroke from "Jim" Barnes with a total of 296 to 297, followed this up by capturing the Professional Golfers' championship, also held by Barnes for the past two years. He met in the finals that very classy player, Douglas Edgar, Open Champion of Canada. Barnes, having been eliminated in the second round by Clarence Hockney, Atlantic City, 5 and 4. It was a battle royal between the Scot and the Englishman. Hutchison was 1 up at the end of the first 18. In the afternoon, with 3 up and 5 to play, Hutchison began his series of pulled tee shots. On the 32nd he pulled his tee shot behind a tree and lost the hole 4-5. On the 33rd he again hooked his ball and

lost 4-5. On the 34th another pulled shot was recorded against him, but by a wonderful spoon shot he managed to win the hole—dormie 2. The 35th he lost by poor putting, but the 36th, being halved in 5, he managed to squeeze through with the narrow margin of 1 up. The rather extraordinary fact about Hutchison's winning of this great professional event is contained in the fact that he did not qualify in the preliminary. Arthur Clarkson, who qualified, but could not take part in the championship, however dropped out and "Jock" took his place.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Gould, captain of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, has recently returned from a trip to the West, where he played many of the well known courses. He speaks most enthusiastically of the greens at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, whilst the links of the Calgary Golf and Country Club especially appealed to him. "The scenery is wonderful here," he says,



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"whilst the majority of the holes are extremely well placed. I enjoyed the Calgary Country Club course more than any other in the west."

* * *

Major Cronyn, M.P., of the London Hunt and a Governor of The Canadian Seniors immediately after the tournament at Ottawa left on a two months' business trip to Great Britain. He intends, however, to devote some time to golf whilst in the old country.

* * *

T. J. Devlin, the pro. of the Fredericton Golf Club, N.B., has been out of the game for the past few weeks, having to undergo an operation in the hospital for the removal of a piece of shrapnel in his shoulder, a memento of the late war. Golfing friends will be glad to hear the operation was quite successful.

* * *

The defeat in one of the early rounds of the Manitoba championship of the title holder, Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, who made such a favourable showing at the amateur championship at Beaconsfield last July, by Mr. C. P. Wilson, of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, has created no end of surprise in the West. Mr. Cuthbert is easily one of the best golfers in Canada, and it was generally thought that he would have no difficulty in again winning the Manitoba championship this year. Mr. Wilson is one of the older school

of golfers, and it was a very great disappointment that he was not at Ottawa to compete in the tournament of the Seniors, of which Association he is a member. His presence on the Canadian team might have turned a defeat into a victory. It is to be devoutly hoped such a sound golfer will make it a point to help the Canadian Senior International team next year.

* * *

Mr. C. L. Millar, of Montreal, Canadian representative for the well known Burke Golf Co., of Newark, Ohio, has left on a three months' business trip to the Coast in the interest of his firm. He is very proud of the new ball the "Grand Prize," recently put on the market by the Burke Co. These balls are made from core to finish in the firm's own factories at Newark, Ohio. They are already meeting with a great reception from amateurs and professionals alike.

* * *

Mr. A. D. Leitch of the Standard Bank, Regina, under date of September 13th, writes from Banff, Alberta:

"With Mr. Paul, of the Toronto 'Saturday Night,' I had 18 holes here to-day. The 9-hole course is in good condition and will soon be enlarged to 18 holes. Was recently motoring on Vancouver Island, playing at Qualicum Beach and Oak Bay. The latter course is wonderful."

* * *

The magnificent moving pictures of the Open Championship at Rivermead were shown for the first time at Ot-

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tawa last week. The Publicity Bureau Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, are making arrangements for picture houses throughout Canada to show this great golfing film.

* * *

This has been a record year for International golf, but next year will see even keener competition. This is already an assured fact. It is definitely announced that "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet, "Bobbie" Jones, R. A. Gardner, D. S. Herron and other U. S. amateurs will compete in the British Amateur next year, whilst half a dozen or more U. S. pros. will take part in the Open.

* * *

They do things in a big sporting way in Australia. Five day cricket matches are quite common, but how would Canadian golfers who sometimes grumble at the length of a three or four day tournament like to participate in a twelve day competition?

But that was the length of time devoted last month to the Australian Amateur and Open golf championships at Sydney. For the first time, New South Wales provided the amateur champion in Mr. E. L. Apperly, who apparently is really a golfer of the first class, for in one of his rounds he notched a 70, made up as follows: Out, 4,4,2, 4,5,3, 3,4,4=34; in, 5,3,4, 4,5,3, 3,4,5=36. Now that is a fine brand of golf on any course and I understand that the Kensington links where it was made are quite up to the best Canadian standard. Ivo Whitten heretofore has been the outstanding amateur of the Antipodes. Golf in Australia, as golf in Canada, is going forward by leaps and bounds and new clubs are being formed all over the country.

* * *

At St. Louis September 5th, Vardon and Ray met possibly the two greatest golfers in the United States, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, and defeated

them 4 and 3. Vardon and Ray had a best ball of 68 in the morning round and Hagen and Barnes 69.

* * *

The Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, has decided to operate next season as a club, utilizing the nine-hole course at present occupied by the Riverside Golf Club. Decision to this effect was made September 7th at a general meeting of the club, when it was also decided to limit membership to holders of shares.

* * *

Mr. H. B. Shaw, general manager of the Union Bank of Canada, has kindly donated a golf cup, to be known as the Shaw Cup, for annual competition between the Winnipeg Banks, each team to consist of not less than 12 or more than 16 bona fide members of the executive and city staffs, details to be decided by a committee to be appointed later. The cup is to become the property of any one bank team winning it three years in succession. A miniature duplicate cup, properly engraved, will be given annually to the winning team, a companion engraving to be made on the cup proper. A schedule is to be worked out by the committee in the early season of 1921, and annually thereafter and furnished the competing banks. Although the season is somewhat late it is probable that a committee for 1920 will be appointed, and if so a programme will be drawn up and the cup played for this season.

* * *

Vardon and Ray have finished up their Western trip and are once again in the East playing this week in the Philadelphia district. They found their Western tour anything but a walk-over. Especially was this the case in regard to Chicago, where they came one or two serious croppers. For instance, at the Skokie Valley Country Club "Chick" Evans and Phil Gandin took their measure 6 and 5. Whilst at the Glenview Country Club they met

a regular Waterloo in the shape of a blending of Scotch—Jock Hutcheson and Laurie Ayton, who romped away with the celebrated Britishers by the wide margin of 7 and 5. In the afternoon their best ball score was 64. Another most interesting match on a Chicago course was one where they again faced "Chick" Evans, this time partnered by the redoubtable Walter Hagen. The match ended all square. To show the quality of the golf in this game, Vardon and Ray had a best ball in the morning of 69, and 70 in the afternoon for a total of 139, whilst Hagen and Evans notched a 71 and 68 for the same total. It was well nigh flawless golf. In Chicago also the two young pros., Diegel and Loos were too much for the veterans, winning out by 3 and 2. "Ted" and "Harry" won't soon forget the Western metropolis and the quality of its golf.

* * *

And now a leading Casualty Company is issuing a policy to insure golfers against any injuries sustained whilst on the links. The limits are \$5,000 for injury to one person, or \$10,000 for an accident in which more than one person is injured. The premiums are very low—\$3.30 for one year or \$7.70 for three years. Quite a number of these policies have already been issued.

* * *

In a particularly interesting match on September 17th, Hamilton won from London by the very close margin at London of 15 points to 14.

* * *

In the course of a three-ball game at Duddingston, near Edinburgh, a strange occurrence took place at one of the short holes—the 16th. Taking an iron, the first player played his ball within a foot of the hole; the second player bettered this by holing out in one. To the amazement of all three, the third player did likewise. To halve a hole in one is a most unique occurrence.

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A Scottish piper was a feature at the Inverness course during the progress of the U. S. Open Championship tournament. His name was Donald McPherson and he hailed from Toronto, his presence being accounted for by the fact that he is a personal friend of Bob MacDonald. Although MacDonald did not show in anything like prominence, Jock Hutchinson managed to some extent to uphold Old Scotland's prestige in the game. Whenever a Scot was seen approaching the eighteenth green the piper played him home with the swing of kilt and the skirl of the pipes.

* * *

An international team match with six of Britain's best pitted against a like number of leading United States players is the big golf event in prospect for next season. The statement to this effect is credited to Walter Ross, presi-

dent of the Inverness Club, Toledo, where the recent United States open golf championships were held. Mr. Ross has offered a valuable trophy to stimulate interest in the event. Such an international match has been frequently talked of this season, and at one time it looked as if the possibility of staging it had emerged from the miasma of doubt and uncertainty. The idea, however, received its quietus when the Professional Golfers' Association of Great Britain refused to sanction representation by Vardon and Ray, as neither happened to be in possession of a British title. And after Abe Mitchell and George Duncan found that home duties prevented their making the trip across the pond, all thought of International matches died a natural death. The Ross trophy, however, is likely to create renewed interest on both sides of the Atlantic, and, according to re-

ports, the scheme is being strongly supported both in the United States and in Britain. As plans are now being worked out for next year, the six players who finish in the first six of the British Open will come to the United States to compete in the National Open, and afterwards play a match for the Ross International trophy. The scheme as promulgated on this side, however, does not call for a yearly interchange of visits. It indicates that British players will have to come to America each year to play for the honor until they collar it, after which they will secure the right to defend it on their own courses. This provision will not recommend itself to the rank and file of the British golfers, as it is tantamount to conceding the world's team championship to American players, which, seeing that the American champion failed in England, while a British player proved superior to home talent in the United States national tournament, is absurd.

Golfers on the first tee and other critical places often make poor shots because fear of missing sends a quiver from the brain to the palms of the hands. This explanation was given by scientists at the annual meeting of the British Association this week in London. Falter Dixon, a Glasgow scientist, said: "Cold-blooded, unemotional Scots are least likely to err in their shots. The drive depends on three factors—personal emotion, the palms of the hands and the steadiness of the feet. The last two are the most sensitive parts of the body to emotions passed through the brain."

* * *

Colonel the Hon. F. S. Jackson, M.P., former cricket captain of England, won the British Parliamentary Golf Handicap from a handicap of plus 2, beating Mr. J. R. Remer in the final. Colonel Jackson, converted cricketer as he is, is probably the finest golfer in either house, with the single exception of Captain A. V. Hambro.

GOLF IN THE WEST

Well Known Montrealer Writes Enthusiastically of the Many Good Players There.

MR. W. W. WALKER, a director of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, who took a very prominent part in the amateur championship, held there this summer, under date of September 12th, from Winnipeg writes the Editor:

"I am on my way back from a very pleasant visit to the North-west, and British Columbia, and during my trip have often recalled our conversations during championship week on the verandah of the Beaconsfield Golf Club.

You were the doughty champion of Western golf and I more or less a sceptic—until I saw during that week the representatives of the West make such good records. I now find there are many players in this wonderful Western country who did not go East this year, just as good as the best in the land.

I had the pleasure of seeing Hunter, of Edmonton (who since won the Alberta championship), play a 73 on his own course.

Hunter is really a first-class golfer and should have a good chance next year at Winnipeg for the amateur championship.

I saw David Black just after his return from Ottawa—he was very modest about his record score in the pro's championship and just to show it was no accident he reeled off a 69 at Shaughnessy Heights in a game I was supposed to be playing with him.

I had a delightful game at Calgary and had the pleasure of renewing the acquaintance of Gillespie and Hague.

Oak Bay at Victoria is truly a beautiful course—the only real sea-side links I have seen in Canada. Looking through the visitor's book there I was surprised to find how few Easterners have played over the links. Easterners do not know what they miss. It is one of the beauty spots of the country and the course is a real testing one.

I am going back from here very much impressed with the excellence of the standard of Western golf and with what is even more gratifying, the hospitality and good fellowship of the players."

WILL HAGEN'S LEAVING LINKS END HIS GOLFING TRIUMPHS?

(Mr. W. E. Hicks, Golf Editor, "Brooklyn Eagle")

IF this season shall mark the passing of Walter Hagen, the present French and Metropolitan open golf title holder, his disappearance from the ranks of champions will be fairly ascribable to his taking up the business of bond-selling as a side line to his work on the links. The new enterprise could not but affect injuriously the character of his game.

To change from an active professional at a club to a bond salesman in a city of multitudinous allurements in a non-athletic life was to alter materially the circumstances of his daily routine to an extent that could not fail to affect his attitude toward the game.

Hagen's life up to 27 years had been the regular life of the conscientious professional busy at his club each day. Suddenly he was ushered into a sphere of living to which he had been unaccustomed. Excitement and gayety succeeded the simplicity of his other years.

His daily playing necessitated by his duties as a club professional gave way to occasional matches. The close daily contact with the game yielded to irregular visits to the links. The intimate sympathy with the sport was succeeded by only an intermittent fitful interest.

Where golf had been the be-all and end-all of his life, it became only an incident in a career in which avenues of wealth and distinction beckoned more feverishly and enticingly than had the outdoor free days on the links. "Ye cannot serve two masters" was said of old. That saying is true to-day. Some may apply its truth to the case of Hagen in his new environment, far from the demands of athletic training. No golfer, after years of work as a professional, playing every day, can hope to retain his links form while immersed in the activities of city business life.

Where to Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Harry Vardon, Ed. Ray and

other big pros. golf is their first and last love, to Hagen it has become a side issue. From a vocation it has turned to an avocation. The golf course no longer presents to him the sole path to a competence and to success in life. The road to wealth now opens its gates to him amid the glamour of a great city.

Hagen would be something more than mortal if he could follow both paths at the same time. More likely is it that he represents Holmes's chambered nautilus which

Stretched in his last-found home
And knew the old no more.

Other champions than Hagen have found it difficult in the days of their prosperity and amid the praise of their friends to realize the dangers that await them in the popular acclaim and how easy it is to pass from the stern training that athletic supremacy demands to the pleasant softness of city life. Perhaps in a sense Browning visioned some of this weakening in his line

"This path so soft to pace."

Harry Vardon, James Braid and J. H. Taylor, the "Big Three" of British golf for years, have never cut themselves loose from daily work on the links except under war's compulsion. They have lived on the links and by the links. Golf has been to them their life career, their daily business, and they have reaped the rewards of their singleness of devotion by being even at 50 years of age among the leaders in the sport.

Will Hagen with infrequent visits to the links be at 50 even a shadow of the Hagen of to-day? Will he be able to finish only a stroke from the winner in the United States open championship of 1942, as did the 50-year-old Vardon in the 1920 title play at Toledo?

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WANTED—By young professional with 8 years' experience in England and Canada, a position with a good club for season of 1921. Write, stating salary, care of Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

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