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Championship Number

# CANADIAN GOLFER



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1926

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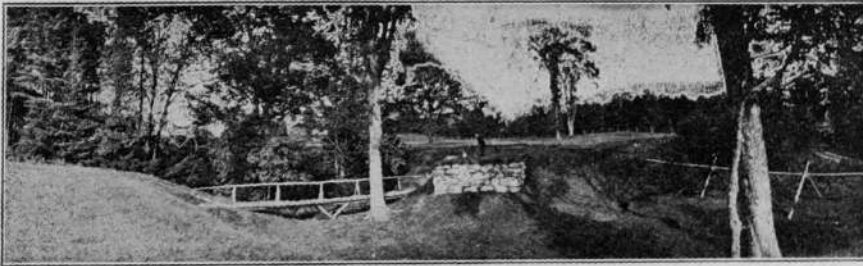
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# CANADIAN GOLFER



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## CANADIAN GOLFER

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Successful  
U. S. Invasion  
Much  
Discussed In  
Great Britain

The recent victorious invasion of American golfers and the fine showing of trans-Atlantic tennis players is gently rocking the cradle of sport in Great Britain, with the press supporting the British idea that "the game's the thing," and that winning, while to be desired, is not of supreme importance.

The discussion received a fillip when Walter Hagen, the U. S. pro., gave an interview to The Evening News in which he said that the reason the British golfers were beaten was because they were too "gosh darned lazy," and advised a "little pep and fight."

The Evening Standard gently suggests that the British may have the better of this assertion. Editorially it says: "Let a man play with his heart and soul, but not give up the whole of his life to what should be no more than part of it. England will never be done so long as we play games in the spirit which is native to us—playing them because we enjoy them."

The Star, commenting on Bobby Jones' triumphs, says that Americans have shone on the putting green, where the Englishman is weakest.

The difference, it adds, is perhaps one of mentality. The Englishman is out in the main for sport and exercise, a desire which is more gratified by spectacular play in long shots than in patient attention to the less strenuous business of holing the ball."

The Sunday Observer's expert, commenting on the Americans' questioned superiority on the putting green, remarks: "One reason is that they cultivate a much fiercer outlook on golf than we do here. To them it is a life or death business."

The general opinion, however, seems to be that if the Britisher is to regain his golfing supremacy he must get down "to his muttons" and, following the example of the Americans, "systematize his golf." This is the angle emphasized by Mr. J. S. Worthington, a particularly well-known golfer and golfing authority, who spent two or three years in the States, and who very well maintains that it is only in very rare cases that boys who have not been correctly taught can play a steady and reliable game. They play brilliantly one day and mediocre the next. They have never settled down to a correct and proper system. The Americans adopt an entirely different plan. Having been told the way they should go from the very commencement of their career, their only concern now is to perfect the instructions which they have received. When they find their game going back on them they at once call in "Doctor Professional" to receive further instruction; or they will sally forth with a canvas bag full of balls and a caddie, and for an hour or two they will drive balls or play such irons as have been giving them trouble. They are great believers in practice. One often hears the remark that the Americans specialize in golf, and that they make a business of the game. They don't play for the sport of it, like the Britisher. This is not only an idle excuse, admitting their superiority, but it is entirely incorrect. The Americans enjoy their golf just as much as anyone else, and get quite as much fun out of it. They play the game because they love it. But on the other hand, they are decidedly ambitious to excel.

And that, in a nutshell, is the secret of their success, and the lesson that may be taken to heart by the golfers of Great Britain and Canada.

## CANADIAN LADIES WIN AT BUFFALO

THE annual Ladies' Invitation Tournament of the Country Club, Buffalo, last month, was as usual, a great success, and brought out some of the best players of both the United States and Canada. In the Qualifying Round Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canadian Lady Open Champion, was in second place with 86, Miss Virginia Wilson, the sensational young Chicago player, being first with the remarkably fine card of 83.

In the match play which followed, Miss Mackenzie suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Mrs. H. G. Higbie, of Detroit, who took a desperately fought victory at the twentieth hole. The Canadian Champion seemed to be set for a 3 and 2 win, for on the sixteenth green, when she needed a two-foot putt for a 3 and a victory, she skidded and the Michigan girl pursued her lucky break by squaring the match on the home hole. On the extra holes Miss Mackenzie sent out sizzling drives of 250 yards each time, but frittered the advantage by finding traps on her iron shots, Mrs. Higbie going over par each time to halve the nineteenth and win the twentieth.

In the Championship final Miss Wilson repeated her qualifying success by defeating Mrs. A. Hutchings, of Buffalo. She is looked upon to-day in the States as a second "Glenna Collett."

The Canadian entrants did extremely well, however, in the other events. Miss M. Walsh, of Toronto, won the beaten eight of the second division by trimming Miss Esther Klinek, of Buffalo, 2 up, while Mrs. K. Rowe, of Toronto, won the second flight honour by taking into camp Miss K. Bowman, of Buffalo. Miss E. Kinsella, Montreal, also in the first flight defeated Mrs. M. Graydon, of London, 6 and 4.



*(The Editor is always glad to answer questions about the Rules, and other golfing matters, but owing to so many of these requests coming in every month, he must ask in future that stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).*

Canadian Senior golfers will be glad to hear that at the Annual Tournament next September at the Toronto Golf Club, several prominent Winnipeg players will be present. Among others, C. P. Wilson, K. C., J. Y. Stanier and F. L. Patton, all of whom should have a good chance to make the International Team.

Says the Toronto "Mail" editorially:

"Walter Hagen thinks British golfers are too lazy to work into such perfect form as that displayed by Bobbie Jones, and also, he might have added, by himself. Americans have devoted themselves to the game as monks to religion. It has become the obsession of many lives. In the British Isles the idea persists that golf is a kind of sport."

Mr. J. F. Christie, Secretary-Manager of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, Port Carling, one of the very best of the Muskoka courses:

"Am pleased to report that our golf course is improving all the time. We are constantly getting larger numbers of players; we are building up gradually a very high class golf course with a very high class membership."

Mr. H. H. Williams, a Governor of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has been chosen by Judge Denton and Sir Thomas White to act with them in dealing with them in the important claims for damages to property resulting from the Bloor Street widening in Toronto. Mr. Williams is recognized as one of the leading real estate experts in Canada.

The following kind words from Mr. H. F. Skey, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, New York, are especially appreciated by the Editor:

"Just a line from New York to say what a pleasure I derive here each month with the arrival of the 'Canadian Golfer.' Your very attractive and typical Canadian cover 'caught my eye' this month, and inspired me to send you these few words of congratulation."

Despatch from London:

"Ted Ray, well known British professional, disagrees as to Hagen's suggestion that British golfers are not good match players.

"Why, we beat the Americans at Wentworth in the Samuel Rider Cup, in the singles and the foursomes," Ray said. "British courses have suited the Americans this year. The greens have been very slow, and we British professionals are accustomed to fast greens in the summer. As to being lazy, well, there are a lot of big tournaments just before the championship, and we have not got much time for practice."

Aubrey Boomer, winner of "The Daily Mail" tournament, who fell far behind in the open championship, said that it was difficult to keep in form for two months, a task that most British players have to face.

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Vice-President

"Had some of us not entered in the bigger tournaments before St. Anne's, there might have been a different story at the open," he declared.

"George Dunan was of the opinion that the open championship was held too late, and that it might better be played in May, 'when we British players are fresh and our nerves have not become ragged through playing in so many important tournaments before the open.' The British players were all worn out before the open, and their form was too bad to be true," he concluded.

"The golfing experts on 'The Evening News,' however, believe that British amateur and professional players are using wrong methods, and that American form in handling clubs is well worth watching."

\* \* \*

Mussens Limited, one of the leading contractors, mining equipment and railway equipment firms in Canada, last month celebrated a quarter of a century of a most successful business career. The President of this well known firm is Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, one of the best known and most popular golfers and curlers in the whole Montreal District.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. Finlay Peddie, C. E., of Belfast, Ireland, a well known golfing authority:

"The 12th Anniversary May number of the 'Canadian Golfer' was intensely interesting. I very much doubt if the 'Canadian Golfer' is surpassed by any other golf journal in existence. The articles upon the maintenance of golf courses and seeds, plants, etc., are particularly excellent as a guide to clubs."

\* \* \*

Mr. Herbert Strong, the well known New York golf architect, who laid out the Lakeview Golf Club course, Toronto, and the equally famous new course at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que., is now working on the plans for two new courses in the Montreal District. One of them on the Ottawa River, between Montreal and Ottawa, he is confident will eventually be one of the finest courses

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on the continent. The situation is simply superb. Very prominent Montreal interests are back of this major undertaking and no money will be spared in the building of the links.

\* \* \*

#### Despatch from New York:

"Gene Sarazen, golf star and resident of New Rochelle, has made a settlement outside of court for \$12,500 in the \$50,000 damage suit filed against him by Mrs. Katherine McCurragh Robinson, of White Plains. Mrs. Robinson was suing because of the death of her husband, Luke Robinson, whom she charged was killed by an auto driven by Sarazen in White Plains on October 28th, 1922. Although the case was not to have come to trial until Fall, Attorneys held a conference and agreed on the settlement."

\* \* \*

#### A recent cable from Paris:

"U. S. Ambassador Herrick, who is 72 years of age, was presented to-night with his first cup in golf, which he won in the Paris diplomatic golf tournament.

The ceremony took place at the Saint Cloud Country Club gala dinner, many Ambassadors and friends being present to applaud the plucky fight which the Ambassador put up throughout the match.

Mr. Herrick and Captain Johnson, U. S. Naval Attache, his partner, nearly won the final this morning from the British diplomats, Captain A. Paget and E. H. R. Miller, the match finally going to the latter after a hard fight on the eighteenth green. The Ambassador won his cup by reaching the final in a heavy field of good players, all of whom were many years younger."

\* \* \*

"Bobbie" Jones won golden opinions in Great Britain, but Walter Hagen did not. Especially was his unsportsmanlike conduct in keeping Abe Mitchell waiting on the tee on the second day of their match nearly half an hour, severely criticised. This is an old trick of Hagen's, one he practised at Lambton last year in the Canadian Open, which should call for prompt disqualification upon any and all occasions. Hagen may be one of the greatest, if not the greatest professional golfer in the world, but he is certainly not by any means one of the most popular. He is altogether too "swanky," both "on and off the links."

## CANADIAN GOLFERS WILL ENDORSE THIS

**T**HE "New York Herald-Tribune" editorially "calls" the bumptious Walter Hagen in the following well-deserved fashion. It is about time that this fellow was told some home truths and the big New York newspaper has done it most effectively and effectually:

"However the British may feel about Walter Hagen's gratuitous advice and affronts to British golfers, no American friend of sport can read his remarks without the utmost disgust. Beaten himself, to everybody's satisfaction but his own, only a few strokes better than the leading British competitor, he informs the players who have happened to lose this year that they are 'too gosh darned lazy' to win. The spectacle of this loud-mouthed braggart giving lessons to Vardon, Braid and Taylor and attempting to tell the amateurs of England and Scotland how they should pursue their sport is as offensive as it is ludicrous.

Hagen is the last who should speak at this time of sportsmanship. In his match with Abe Mitchell he kept the English player waiting at the tee half an hour beyond the appointed time, inexcusably, if not deliberately. The adverse effect on Mitchell, a man of nervous temperament and a thorough sportsman, may well have been the decisive factor in his defeat. And then Hagen prates of others being 'gosh darned lazy.'

Evidently Hagen has been spoiled by success and adulation. His conduct is not representative enough to reflect on the game in the United States. It would be difficult to imagine an American amateur insulting his hosts as he has done, and fortunately Hagen is unique in the professional ranks as a strutter and a boaster. Contrast with his brash talk the comment of Bobbie Jones that the Americans had "lots of luck."

The bumptious Walter suggests that 'we Americans' stay away from the British championships for a few years until the natives have improved their game. The title to speak for American golfers is not among his trophies. Americans will be glad if he never inflicts himself again on the sportsmen who have taken American victories in such good part. The British may be loath to say what they think about his performance, but there should be no question as to the estimation of it in this country. 'We Americans prefer to be represented by Jess Sweetser and Bobbie Jones.'



# THE ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS

York Downs the Venue of Both the Amateur and Open—Mr. "Don" Carrick Wins both the Qualifying Round and the Amateur Championship, and Andrew Kay the Open—Record Fields in Both Events

**B**EAUTIFUL York Downs, one of Toronto's latest and best clubs, received its first baptism of Championship golf last month, when the Ontario Amateur and Open were staged there and amateurs and professionals alike voted the course of 6,325 yards a fine test of high-class golf. Especially were the greens in superb condition, leaving in respect to putting nothing to be desired. There are several very fine character holes at York Downs, the first nine especially coming in for high praise from the visiting experts.

The Amateur Championship drew forth a field of nearly 150 contestants, comprising all the leading players of the Province. On a difficult course like York Downs, it was a fine feat for "Don" Carrick, of Scarboro, to turn in a card of 73 in the Qualifying round, which lead his nearest rival, Stanley Thompson, by four strokes. The cards of the leaders:

	O.	I.	Tl.
D. D. Carrick, Scarboro.....	32	41	73
S. Thompson, Mississauga .....	39	38	77
C. R. Somerville, London.....	36	42	78
O. Stevens, St. Thomas .....	40	38	78
J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale.....	38	41	79
W. J. Thompson, Mississauga.....	41	39	80
T. W. Bright, Toronto Golf .....	39	42	81
J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton .....	39	42	81
J. N. Laing, Lakeview.....	39	42	81
L. Biddell, Lakeview .....	40	41	81
A. C. Stewart, Kitchener .....	41	40	81
R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale.....	41	41	82
J. Sale, Jr., Rosedale .....	40	42	82
J. S. Beatty, Rosedale .....	41	41	82
F. Thompson, Mississauga .....	40	42	82
K. Ashman, Lakeview .....	39	43	82
H. W. Phelan, Lakeview .....	38	44	82
H. S. Reid, Lambton .....	41	41	82
F. Howe, Burlington .....	39	43	82
J. W. Clark, Lambton .....	38	44	82
H. R. Aird, Toronto Golf .....	38	44	82
A. Dorman, Burlington .....	40	42	82

In order to make the first sixteen to qualify for the championship the 82 players had to play-off. R. M. Gray, the 1923 champion, Frank Thompson and Ken Ashman won their places at the first hole, while Julian Sale and Stan. Beatty graduated at the second.

The following was the result in the Championship Flight:

First Round:

J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton, defeated Julian Sale, Jr., Rosedale, 6 and 5.

W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, defeated O. Stevens, St. Thomas, 3 and 2.



"Don" Carrick, the Winner of the Amateur Championship of Ontario

T. W. Bright, Toronto Golf, defeated R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale, one up.

A. C. Stewart, Kitchener, defeated Len Biddell, Lakeview, one up.

C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, defeated Frank Thompson, Mississauga, 4 and 3.

Joe A. Sullivan, Rosedale, defeated Ken Ashman, Lakeview, one up.

D. D. Carrick, Scarboro, defeated Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, 4 and 2.

Joe N. Lang, Lakeview, defeated J. S. Beatty, Rosedale, 4 and 3.

Second Round:

W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, defeated J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton, 3 and 2.

T. W. Bright, Toronto Golf, defeated A. C. Stewart, Kitchener, one up.

C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, defeated J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale, 3 and 2.

D. D. Carrick, Scarboro, defeated J. N. Lang, Lakeview, 3 and 1.

Semi-Final:

W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, defeated T. W. Bright, Toronto Golf, 8 and 7.

Don Carrick, Scarborough, defeated C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, 2 and 1.

Final:

Don Carrick defeated W. J. Thompson, 3 and 2.

A large gallery followed the finalists. Last year Thompson and Carrick also fought it out for the Champion-



Andrew Kay (on the left), Winner of the Open Championship of Ontario

ship, the Mississauga crack on that occasion defeating his young opponent 4 and 3. This year, however, Carrick is playing a much steadier and superior game and he had his revenge on Thompson at York Downs by a 3 and 2 margin and he well deserved his victory, as all through the final match and Championship he played the better golf of the two.

The other results in this particularly well conducted Tournament were as follows:

Championship beaten eights—R. M. Gray, Jr., defeated Frank Thompson, Mississauga, one up.

Second Flight—A. L. Skaith, Mississauga, defeated J. W. G. Clark, Lambton, 6 and 5.

Second Flight, beaten eights—A. Dorman, Burlington, defeated Jack Cameron, Mississauga, 4 and 3.

Third Flight—A. L. Gooderham, Rosedale, defeated E. C. Bowyer, Rosedale, 5 and 4.

Third Flight, beaten eights—G. C. Lalor, Scarborough, defeated W. W. Jones, Lakeview, one up.

Fourth Flight—Roy Bronsdon, Humber Valley, defeated Dr. Robert, Lakeview, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight, beaten eights, G. S. Curtis, Islington, defeated C. E. Rushworth, Summit, 4 and 3.

### ANDREW KAY WINS OPEN

The Monday following Amateur week, all the leading amateurs and professionals competed for the Ontario Open Championship. With the very fine score of 146, Andrew Kay, the winner of the title in 1923, romped away with the field. The weather was again ideal, although a very heavy wind on several holes was quite a handicap, which made Kay's total all the more impressive. In second place was Tom McGrath, of Glendale, Hamilton, Ont., an Irish player of great merit, who much impressed the gallery with his graceful and skilful handling of his woods and irons. He is a distinct addition to Ontario professional golfdom. The scores of the leaders:

	O.	I.	O.	I.	Tl.
A. Kay, Lambton .....	36	36	35	39	=146
T. McGrath, Glendale .....	37	38	38	38	=151
Geo. Cumming, Tor. Golf .....	38	40	35	39	=152
J. Johnstone, Rosedale .....	39	39	33	43	=154
G. L. Cumming, Tor. Golf .....	37	39	37	41	=154
F. Hunt, Brantford .....	39	39	38	40	=156
F. Murchie, Cherry Hill .....	36	41	39	41	=157
Mr. Art. Dorman, Burl'ton .....	37	41	36	43	=157
W. Brazier, S. S. Marie .....	41	40	38	38	=157
N. Thompson, Hamilton .....	40	45	34	38	=157
J. Martin, Lambton .....	36	40	39	42	=157
W. Lamb, Toronto Golf .....	37	41	42	38	=158
Mr. J. A. Sullivan, Rose .....	40	40	35	43	=158
K. Marsh, London Hunt .....	35	45	39	43	=158
Mr. W. J. Thompson, Miss. ....	37	44	37	40	=158
Mr. D. D. Carrick, Sear. ....	39	40	40	40	=159
Mr. C. R. Somerville, Lond. ....	36	44	38	41	=159
L. Robson, Weston .....	36	46	37	40	=159
A. J. Miles, Miss'ga. ....	38	45	38	38	=159
E. McNulty, Uplands .....	37	43	38	42	=160
A. S. Russell, Lakeview .....	35	42	40	44	=161
A. Hulbert, Thornhill .....	38	41	40	42	=161
P. Barrett, Lake Shore .....	39	43	36	43	=161
Mr. S. Thompson, Miss. ....	39	45	35	42	=161
C. Attridge, Scarborough .....	37	43	38	44	=162
A. E. Cruttenden, Summit .....	35	45	39	43	=162
Mr. F. Thompson, Miss. ....	40	42	38	42	=162
R. Cunningham, Kingston .....	43	40	38	41	=162
D. Noble, Simcoe .....	38	43	39	43	=163
W. Freeman, York Downs .....	42	44	39	38	=163

Kay's winning cards (the par of York Downs is 71):

Morning:

Out . . . . 4,5,3, 4,4,5, 5,3,3=36

In . . . . . 5,4,4, 4,4,5, 4,2,4=36=72

Afternoon:

Out . . . . 4,5,2, 3,3,4, 6,4,4=35

In . . . . . 4,3,4, 6,4,5, 5,3,5=39=74=146

In his afternoon round, Nicol Thompson also had a 72.



Tom McGrath, of Glendale, Hamilton, runner-up in Ontario Open.

The prize winners:

1, Andrew Kay, Lambton, \$100; 2, H. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton, \$75; 3, G. Cumming, Toronto Golf, \$50; 4, J. Johnstone, Rosedale, and G. L. Cumming, Toronto Golf, \$17.50 each; 6, F. Hunt, Brantford, \$10; 7, F. Murchie, Cherry Hill; N. Thompson, Hamilton; W. Brazier, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. A. Dorman, Burlington (equivalent), \$7.50 each. Assistants—1, J. Martin, Lambton, \$15; 2, W. Lamb, Toronto Golf, \$10; 3, C. Attridge, Scarboro, \$5.

Mr. Dorman with 157 headed the amateurs.

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Don't wait for the appearance of Brown Patch on your greens. Cure is always more costly than prevention. Such leading golf courses as Algonquia, Inverness, Pottawatoinie, Maywood and Oakmont use Semesan as a regular prevention treatment.

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## BENCH AND BAR MATCHES

Interesting Event in Montreal won by Mr. Ernest Bertrand, after An Extra Hole Match, with Mr. G. A. Marsan, K. C.

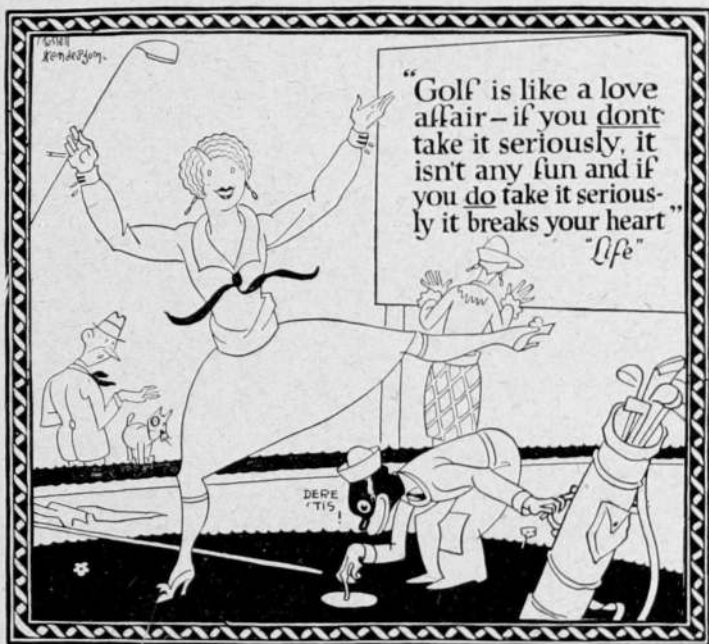
**E**RNEST BERTRAND won the annual golf tournament of the Montreal Bench and Bar Association after an extra-hole play-off with G. A. Marsan, K. C., over the course of the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf and Country Club. Both players returned similar net totals of 73 to tie for premier honours in the annual event, which necessitated the play-off of one hole.

Marsan was in trouble from the tee at the first hole, at which this year's winner was declared, when his ball landed in bunkers and sand traps before reaching the green. Despite this misfortune at such an important part of the match, he played strongly and the winner was forced to the limit to win. The large gallery cheered each player's shot in turn. Marsan's mashie pitch to the green when stymied by a

stubborn shrub, brought forth loud applause from his fellow members. He, however, started his comeback too late and his opponent, with the advantage of a stroke after reaching the green, after a previous shot from a sand-trap, played safe, laying his putt dead for a 6 to win the hole and the title.

The tournament this year created a good deal of interest among the members of the Association, drawing forth a field of 36 competitors. The winner was presented with the championship Caron trophy at the dinner held in the club house by Chief Justice J. L. Decarie. G. A. Marsan, K. C., and John D. Kearney were also presented with prizes. The latter won third prize after an extra hole play-off with Ralph Allan.

THE  
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She says she's a rotten golfer—but she made a hole-in-one!

IT WAS a pleasure to send a free case of "Canada Dry" to Mrs. F. A. Edmonds just to read the gracious letter of thanks that the free case inspired.

Says Mrs. Edmonds: "The day I made that hole-in-one (marvelous stroke of luck, for I am a rotten golfer), I was playing for the President's cup, which my opponent won. But I was so thrilled over my 140-yard drive which rolled into the cup that I cared not who won the cup."

And then her delightful post-script:

"I am hastening home to regale myself on 'Canada Dry'

before my family drinks it all."

That's the only trouble about getting a free case of "Canada Dry" for making a hole-in-one. If you're not right on the spot when the case arrives, you are liable to find most of it gone. It's so doggoned good that it doesn't last long in any household.

We sent out several hundred free cases of "Canada Dry" to Canadian golfers who made a hole-in-one in 1925. The adventure cost us considerable money, but it was worth it. The offer met with such enthusiastic response that we are glad to repeat it in 1926.

There's no red tape about it! Just have your Club Secretary write us a letter detailing the glad event and we will send the free case of "Canada Dry" to you immediately. (Be sure he sends us your home address so that we can send the free case there.)

Meantime, make it a point to try "Canada Dry" so you will know what a wonderful gift you are shooting for.

This fine old ginger ale is the most refreshing drink of all after exercise. You will especially like the way it mixes with other beverages.

Made in Canada by J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto. Established 1890.

DURING 1926 WE WILL GIVE A CASE OF "CANADA DRY" FREE TO EVERY GOLFER WHO MAKES A HOLE-IN-ONE

Short speeches were made at the dinner by Chief Justice Decarie, President! Chief Justice J. E. Martin, Armand Dupuis, of the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Judge F. T. Enright, Judge J. Archambault, and Paul St. Germain, batonnier of the Bar. The majority of the speakers praised the conditions of the course, while Secretary Pepin was also mentioned in connection with staging the tournament the last three years.

The motion of the Hon. E. L. Patenaude that the committee of the Bench and Bar be re-elected was carried unanimously.

Following are the scores of the tourney:

	G.	H.	N.
Ernest Bertrand .....	89	16=	73
G. A. Marsan, K. C. ....	97	24=	73
Ralph Allan .....	91	16=	75
A. Patenaude .....	89	10=	79
D. L. Desbois .....	103	24=	79
F. Hague, K. C. ....	101	20=	81

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, K.C. ....	96	14=	82
H. N. Chauvin, K. C. ....	101	18=	83
H. E. Walker, K. C. ....	87	3=	84
E. M. McDougall, K. C. ....	94	9=	85
W. F. Macklaier .....	110	24=	86
W. S. Lightall .....	106	20=	86
S. G. Dixon .....	97	10=	87
A. H. Elder .....	93	6=	87
M. T. Burke .....	107	20=	87
W. R. Wilkes .....	91	4=	87
J. P. Lanctot .....	112	24=	88
Chas. D. Gaudet, K. C. ....	109	20=	89
E. Masson .....	105	24=	89
Eug. H. Godin, K. C. ....	115	24=	91
F. Belque, K. C. ....	99	8=	91
J. H. H. Robertson .....	91	0=	91
Stuart McDougall .....	91	0=	91
G. S. Stairs, K. C. ....	107	15=	92
W. A. Merrill, K. C. ....	113	20=	93
J. J. Megher, K. C. ....	103	10=	93
Judge Enright .....	114	20=	94
A. Lafontaine .....	104	10=	94
J. C. H. Dussault, K. C. ....	120	24=	96
Judge Archambault .....	122	24=	98
E. Tetreau .....	122	24=	98
E. R. Parkins, K. C. ....	112	13=	99
Dale Harris .....	123	20=	103
J. J. Peuverue .....	128	24=	104
Paul St. Germaine, K. C. ....	134	24=	110

## THE LADIES' SENIOR TOURNAMENT

The Fourth Annual Tournament of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, which was to have been played on the Ladies Golf and Tennis Club course, Toronto, will be played on the Toronto Hunt Club links on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28th and 29th as the links of the Ladies Golf and Tennis Club will not be in condition for tournament play.

## A GREAT WESTERN TOURNAMENT

Western Canada Championships to be Held over the Beautiful Courses of Elmhurst and Pine Ridge, Winnipeg, the week of July 26th—A Most Diversified Programme

**T**HE Third Annual Tournament of the Western Canada Golf Association will be played on the Elmhurst and Pine Ridge courses, Winnipeg, from Monday, July 26th, to Saturday, July 31st. With the success of the two previous meets held at Saskatoon and Calgary to look back to, every effort is being made to maintain this high standard, and, if possible, to surpass it in the matter of affording an interesting week of golf for players of all degrees of efficiency.

While the tournament will decide both the amateur and open championships of Western Canada, and the professional championship, interest will be far from limited to those players with titular aspirations. Every golfer who desires a real golf holiday on two of the finest courses in the country, will find enough events on the programme at Winnipeg to give him all the golf he wants.

Elaborate preparations have already been made by the committees in charge of the tournament, and golfers are assured of a hearty welcome, with good golf

and good entertainment promised to round out a week to remember. Officials of the Western Canada Golf Association extend a cordial invitation to all followers of the Royal and Ancient game, not only in Western Canada, but in the East.

**OFFICIALS OF THE WESTERN CANADA  
GOLF ASSOCIATION**

	
<b>A.L. SMITH - CALGARY</b> PRESIDENT	<b>GEORGE SAUNDERS - WINNIPEG</b> 1ST VICE PRESIDENT
	
<b>G. INNES MACKENZIE - WINNIPEG</b> HON SECRETARY TREASURER	<b>CHARLES E HARVEY - WINNIPEG</b> CHAIRMAN OF TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

A quartette of able Executives who will look after the running of the big Western Championships at Winnipeg the week of July 26th.

and in the United States, to be in attendance at Winnipeg July 26th to 31st inclusive, and make all arrangements accordingly.

The officers of the Association are: Honorary President, Lorne Johnson, Regina; President, A. L. Smith, Calgary; First Vice-President, Geo. B. Saunders, Winnipeg; Second Vice-President, Newton Byers, Saskatoon; Honorary Sec-

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retary-Treasurer, G. Innes Mackenzie, Winnipeg. Directors—Manitoba: C. E. Harvey, Elmhurst Golf Links; Matt. Thompson, Elmhurst Golf Links; T. S. English, Norwood Golf Club; A. S. Bond, St. Charles Country Club; C. C. Fields, Pine Ridge Golf Club; H. T. Hazelton, Niakwa Golf Club. Saskatchewan: Fred. Grant, Moose Jaw; Walter Hill, Wascana, Regina; W. Kidd, Shaunavon. Alberta: W. E. Underwood, Calgary Golf and Country Club; Reg. Henley, Edmonton Golf and Country Club. Referee, C. P. Wilson, K. C., Winnipeg; Umpire, D. McMillan, Regina.

The following is the diversified programme of this most interesting Tournament, which promises to eclipse anything in the realm of golf ever recorded in the West:

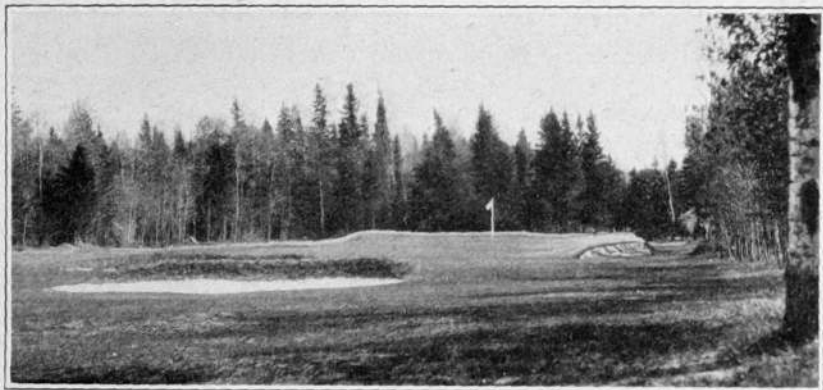
Monday, July 26th.—9.00 a.m., First round, open championship. First qualifying round, amateur championship. First round, provincial team and club team events. First round, Manitoba amateur championship. (Half of field play on Elmhurst and other half on Pine Ridge.) First round, professional championship. 2.30 p.m., qualifying round, junior championship, at Elmhurst.

Tuesday, July 27th.—9.00 a.m., Second round, open championship. Second qualifying round, amateur championship. Second round, provincial team and club team events. Second round, Manitoba amateur championship. (Field alternates from Monday on Elmhurst and Pine Ridge.) Second round professional championship. 2.30 p.m., first round, junior championship, at Elmhurst.

Wednesday, July 28th.—9.00 a.m.—First round, amateur championship, at Elmhurst. First round, second flight, at Elmhurst. First round, third flight, at Pine Ridge. First round, fourth flight, at Pine Ridge. 2.30 p.m., second round, amateur championship and other flights as above.

Thursday, July 29th.—9.00 a.m.—Third round, amateur championship and other flights as above. 11.00 a.m.—Second flight, junior championship, at Elmhurst. 1.30 p.m.—Fourth round, amateur championship. Semi-finals other flights as above. 2.30 p.m.—Medal handicap competition. Players handicapped 15 and under at Pine Ridge, 16 and over at Elmhurst.

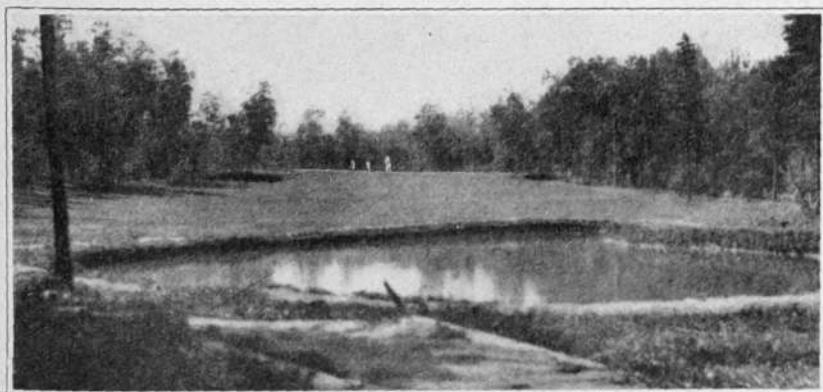




FIFTH HOLE, PINE RIDGE



FIRST HOLE, ELMHURST



FOURTH AT ELMHURST (THE WATER HOLE)

Views on the charming courses of Pine Ridge and Elmhurst, where the Western Canadian Championships are to be staged this month.

TRACTORS—GREENS MOWERS—TOP DRESSING MACHINES  
—COMPOST MACHINES—CUTTING UNITS—ROLLERS—  
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Friday, July 30th.—9.00 a.m.—Semi-finals, amateur championship, first eighteen holes. 9.30 a.m.—Four ball match against par on handicap, at Elmhurst. 2.00 p.m.—Semi-finals, amateur championship, 2nd eighteen holes. Finals, other flights as above. 3.00 p.m.—Semi-finals, junior championship, at Elmhurst. Driving competition.

Saturday, July 31st, at Elmhurst.—10.00 a.m.—Final, amateur championship, first eighteen holes. 10.30 a.m.—Final junior championship, eighteen holes. 2.00 p.m.—Final, amateur championship, second eighteen holes. Presentation of prizes follows play.

Daily Putting Competition at Elmhurst.

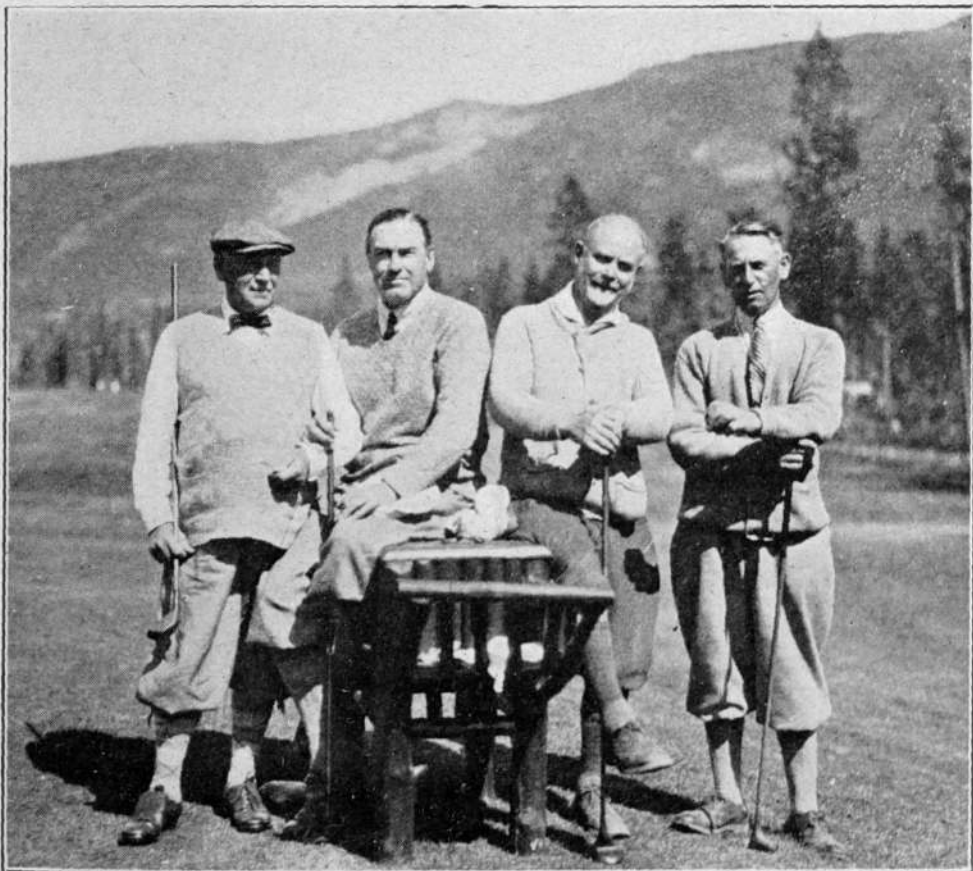
The Elmhurst course, which will be used more in the tournament, will provide a fine test for the Western Canada amateur championship. It does not call for much in the way of long hitting, but it does put a big premium on accuracy. The greens are all closely trapped, and trouble abounds for those who have not got their mashies and mashie-niblicks working well. The course is generally conceded to be in the best condition of any in the Winnipeg District, steady work on the fairways for the last few years having achieved wonderful results in the way of improving conditions. The length of the course is: Out, 3,181 yards; in, 3,101 yards. Total, 6,282 yards, par 72.

The Pine Ridge course, across the road from Elmhurst, will be used for part of the open championship qualifying rounds and flights in the amateur. It is as good a test as any course in Canada, calling for more distance than Elmhurst. The greens are of exceptionally good calibre, being absolutely true at all times, but they are difficult to negotiate, being nearly all undulating. They are also very well guarded with well built traps. The fairways are not quite up to the standard of Elmhurst, but a watering system is being installed, and when this is in operation the course will be beyond criticism. A course on which it is more difficult to keep to par figures is hard to imagine. The length of the course is: Out, 3,156; in, 3,150 yards. Total, 6,306 yards. Par, 72.

## THE EIGHT TIMES AMATEUR CHAMPION

Mr. George S. Lyon for the First Time in His Notable Career, Plays "Golf in the West," and is Loud in Praise of the Courses There

**M**R. GEORGE S. LYON, of Toronto, eight times Amateur Champion of Canada, has just returned from an extensive tour in the West—his first visit by the by, to the golf courses there. He played in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Jasper, Saskatoon and other golfing centres and everywhere met with a great reception. He speaks very highly of the courses he visited in the West and was



A notable quartette of golfers at Jasper Park Lodge course. Reading from left to right: George S. Lyon, Toronto; A. J. Hills, Montreal; C. P. Wilson, K.C., Winnipeg, and J. Rimmer, professional at Jasper Park, and one of the best players in the West.

surprised at the enthusiasm everywhere manifested in the Royal and Ancient game. This was especially a revelation to him. Mr. Lyon thinks the Jasper Park Lodge links, Jasper, Alberta, are amongst the finest in the world and is most enthusiastic about this outstanding course, which was laid out by Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto. It is set in a beautiful valley and surrounded by mountain peaks, several of them eleven thousand feet high. He predicts a great future for this wonderful resort, which is being developed along most up-to-date lines by the Canadian National Railway. It has already been very well christened the "Gleneagles of Canada."

Speaking of the Jasper Park Lodge course, Mr. Lyon says:

"Every hole is well laid out and demands first class play to equal par. There are no two holes alike. When you consider that the first nine holes were only constructed last year, they are in wonderful condition and the last nine that have just been finished are coming on amazingly with the excellent water system they have 'not only to all greens, but the whole fairway,' and should be ready for play in a very short time. They are being played on now under winter rules. The course from the championship tees is 6,475 yards long, fully up to the length required for first class play. Should the Royal Canadian Golf Association decide to hold one of their annual meets in the West at some future date, no better course could be selected and would be a real test of golf and with ample accommodation for the largest entry possible. I have enjoyed my trip immensely and have played golf every day and enjoyed every hour of play."

## COMPSTON WINS DRIVING COMPETITION

It is not so very long ago that skeptics doubted many of the long drives claimed on golf courses, maintaining that without a following wind and hard turf carrying conditions, drives of 275 yards or so were more or less a figment of the fancy. Unquestionably, however, to-day the top-notchers are getting many of their tee-shots well up to the 300-yard mark, and sometimes more. Here we have Archie Compston, the British star, in the Driving Competition which preceded the British Open last month, registering 790 yards in three drives, the longest of which was 288 yards 3 inches. And this feat was accomplished under most adverse conditions, a strong cross wind prevailing during the competition. Other long drives made were Jose Jurado, the Argentine professional, 279 yards 3 inches, and Cyril Tolley, the well known amateur, 275 yards. Tolley was a visitor to Canada two years ago and on more than one occasion under helping wind conditions, was flirting round the 300 yard mark. Drives of 250 yards or so are no longer phenomenal. They are every day occurrences on golf courses throughout Canada. At the recent Ontario Championships, on holes with a following wind, there was more than one authentic 300 yarder recorded. The record for the longest drive ever made is still held by E. C. Bliss, who accomplished the feat in August, 1913, at Herne Bay. This was 445 yards in length. The drive was measured and levels taken by a Government surveyor. There was a big drop in the ground from the tee to the green and everything at the time was in favour of Mr. Bliss.



Walter Hagen and his huge bag of clubs (weighing nearly half a hundred weight), as sketched by "Golf Illustrated," London, after winning his £500 a side match against Abe Mitchell.

## AGAIN ANNEXES BRITISH OPEN

"Bobbie" Jones, Leading Player of the United States, with a Brilliant Score of 291, Wins the World's Golfing Blue Riband—Al. Watrous, Former Canadian Open Champion, in Second Place

THERE is no gainsaying the fact that the British Lion's golfing tail has been most effectually twisted this year of grace, by Uncle Sam. Not content with retaining possession of the Walker Cup, and winning the British Amateur, last month at St. Anne's saw the golfers from the land of the Almighty Dollar, fairly swamped by a one, two, three, four margin, the Britishers in the Open Championship. It was a debacle and no other word can possibly express the defeat of the leading amateurs and professionals of the land of golf's birth. If an American was destined to win the coveted title, then from a Canadian standpoint, no more popular player perhaps, could have annexed it than "Bobbie" Jones, unquestionably to-day the world's greatest golfer, either amateur or professional. Then in second place was another particularly popular player on Canadian courses. Al. Watrous won our Open Championship at Mount Bruno, Montreal, in 1922 and by his gentlemanly demeanour, made hosts of friends then and on subsequent occasions in which he has competed for the Canadian Open title, always with distinction. Jones' winning score of 291 has only once before been equalled in the British Open in 1908 at Prestwick, when James Braid returned a similar card and that until last month was always considered the finest four rounds ever recorded in a major competition. Last year, it will be remembered, Barnes won the event with 300. The only major golfing trophy now left in Great Britain, thanks to Miss Cecil Leitch, is the Ladies' Championship, and that, too, might have come across the Atlantic if Miss Glenna Collett, the U. S. Lady Champion, had not scratched on account of it being postponed as a result of the strike. However, the women players of the Old Country have never yet struck their colours to the American experts, whom

they have always defeated quite decisively. Barring the ladies, the golfing supremacy of the world has undoubtedly been wrested by the players of the United States from the British-



Generally rated the World's Greatest Golfer—Robert Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Winner of the British Open Championship.

ers and that too, in a most convincing manner.

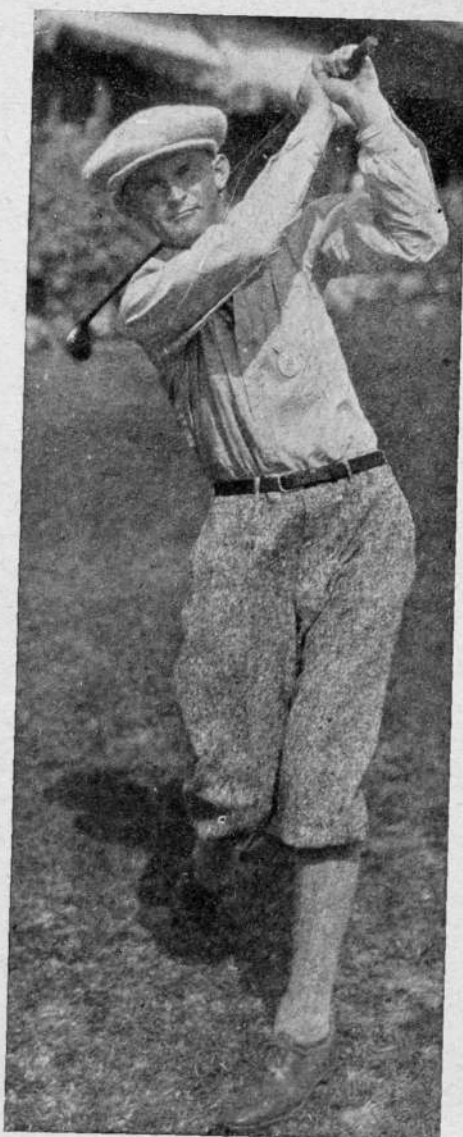
The following were the scores of the leaders:

Bobbie Jones .....	72 72 73 74=291
Al. Watrous .....	71 75 69 78=293
Walter Hagen .....	68 77 74 76=295
George Von Elm .....	75 72 76 72=295
Abe Mitchell .....	78 78 72 71=299
Tom Barber .....	77 73 78 71=299
Fred. McLeod .....	71 75 76 79=301
Emmett French .....	76 75 74 78=303
Bill Mehlhorn .....	70 74 79 80=303

Jurado, Argentine	77	76	74	76=303
J. H. Taylor	75	78	71	80=304
Gaudin, France	78	78	71	77=304
Tommy Armour	74	76	75	80=305
Jim Barnes	77	80	72	78=307
Cyril Walker	79	71	80	77=307
Alex. Herd	81	76	75	76=308
George Duncan	79	75	80	74=308
Joe Kirkwood	81	76	78	75=310
George Gadd	80	71	78	81=310
Jim Braid	82	75	75	80=311
Arthur Havers	75	76	82	78=311
Ted Ray	81	76	75	80=312
Antoine Perez	76	75	81	82=314

Jones' name will be engraved on the silver sides of the Championship Cup along with those of other famous players, Jim Braid, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Ted Ray, Walter Hagen—and there is added lustre to his victory, for it is the first time an invading amateur ever captured the coveted golfing grail symbolizing victory over both professionals and amateurs. The young Atlantan is the first amateur to win the British Championship since Harold Hilton scored at Hoylake in 1897. Only John Ball, Hilton and Jones have taken the crown from the professionals in the event which had its beginning at Prestwick in 1860.

It will be noticed that the former Canadian Open Champion, Al. Watrous, at the end of the third round had an excellent chance of annexing the World Championship. With a total of 215 he was then leading Jones by two strokes and Hagen by four strokes, but the strain told on him in the final round and an ugly 78 put him in second instead of first place. Abe Mitchell's undoing, were his first two rounds, also 78's. His last two rounds of 72 and 71 for 143 were the best of the Championship. Barnes, last year's champion, never seriously figured in the picture. The veteran J. H. Taylor (five times Open Champion), was in 11th place, and James Braid, another five times champion, in 20th place. Taylor's performance was a particularly meritorious one. His last round of 80 showed advancing years, otherwise he would have been well up among the youthful leaders, the majority of whom were not born when he won his first Open Championship in 1894.



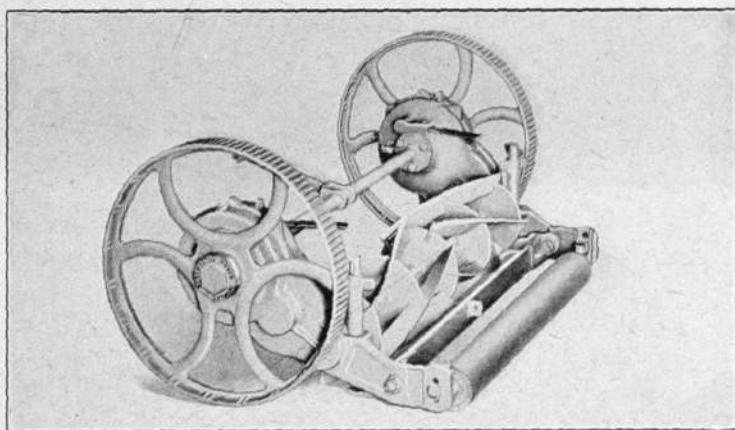
Al. Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion,  
Runner-up in the British Open

Then, as elsewhere recorded in this issue, the Atlanta wonder, followed up his great victory in the British Open by annexing the U. S. Open, making it "two in a row." Such glittering golf has never before been recorded in the annals of the Royal and Ancient game. Jones is without a shadow of an argument, supreme to-day in the Realms of Golf. He is in a class by himself, judged either from an amateur or professional standpoint.

## Cutting The Cost of Cutting The Grass

**D**URING the past fifteen years a vast improvement has taken place in grass cutting equipment. We have all seen the horse drawn, single cutter mower cutting a swath 38 inches wide and making very little impression on the fairway. Mr. C. C. Worthington also noticed this on his own eighteen championship course at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and being an Engineer by profession, having invented the famous Worthington Triple Expansion Pumping Engine, and having lots of spare time as he had in the meantime sold out his very large interests in the Worthington Pump Corporation, he turned his attention to the development of Mowing Equipment, and invented the gang system of mowers, which he duly patented. His first triple mower cut a swath 86 inches, and later on he added two more units, so that it would cut a swath over 11 feet wide. This was drawn by two horses, but he found even this was too slow, so he turned his attention to a suitable Tractor, a machine that was not too heavy, and finding nothing on the market to his satisfaction, he developed the Worthington Tractor, which he found filled the bill, as it, when hitched to the Worthington Quint could cut an acre of fairway in 10 minutes. With this equipment he could cut his course about ten times faster than with a one-horse single cutter mower. He then manufactured these Mowers at first on a small scale but some years ago on account of the great increase in business he built a large, up-to-date factory at Stroudsburg, Pa., equipped with the most modern machinery for turning out the Mowers and Tractors.

His latest achievement is the new type of fly knife, which is balanced, is unbreakable and does not shock the mower at every revolution—the greatest improvement in mowers in our estimation since he invented the gang system.



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132 St. Peter St., Montreal.

## METROPOLITAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. W. M. Reekie, Former Well Known Canadian Golfer, for Second Time in Three Years, Annexes Leading U. S. Event

FOR the second time within three years Mr. William M. Reekie is the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Champion, an honour which in the United States only ranks second to the National Amateur Championship. He lost the title a year ago at Hollywood, after winning it in a close final with Mr. Eddie Driggs in 1924 at Lido. In the final he defeated Mr. John G. Anderson, French Amateur Champion, and twice runner-up in the U. S. Amateur, at the 38th hole. It was the closest final seen in the Metropolitan for many years. Reekie came out to Canada some fifteen years ago in the employ of the Imperial Bank, and during his residence in Ontario played respectively for the Galt, Brantford and Lambton Clubs. He ranked high in golfing circles here, but never really showed his best form on Canadian links. He is a thoroughly finished player of the best Scottish type and has certainly come into his own in the country of his adoption.

To win from Anderson in the final afternoon round, Reekie had to register a 75. He won the Championship on the second extra hole as a result of laying his opponent a stymie. Previously however, on the 14th the former Canadian expert had a slice of hard luck in being penalized a stroke because of an accidental infringement while lifting his club from the front to the rear of his ball in the act of putting. Instead of lifting the club clear, Reekie tipped his ball over backward. It was an odd sort of stroke to have to charge



Mr. W. M. Reekie, who for the second time wins the coveted Metropolitan Amateur Championship.

up, but as pointed out in the New York "Herald" in a two column description of the match, "such is the inexorable law of golf.

When he won the Metropolitan Championship in 1924, Reekie was made an honorary life member of the Upper Montclair Golf Club, N. J., one of the leading clubs in the United States. He is also an honorary member of several other important U. S. clubs.

## SENIORS' NORTHWEST TOURNAMENT

Will be held at the Famous Links of the Oak Bay Course, Victoria, B.C., August 17th to 20th—Interesting Programme of Events

THE programme for the Fourth Annual Tournament of the Seniors' North West Golf Association has just been issued. The dates are August 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, and the venue the famous Oak Bay Links

of the Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C. The special features are the annual dinner at the Union Club, Victoria, on Friday evening, August 20th, and the International Match, American members vs. Canadian members,



## Golfers are not like camels!

EIGHTEEN holes and you rush for a real thirst-quencher.

Say "O'Keefe's". It does the trick—deliciously.



# O'Keefe's

PALE DRY GINGER ALE

which will be held previous to the dinner. The following is the interesting programme for the Tournament:

Tuesday, August 17th, 1926, morning, starting at 8.30. Association Championship Qualifying Round, 18 holes, 16 (best gross), to qualify for Grand Championship of all classes, defeated eight to form first flight. 8 next best in "A" class to qualify for Class "A" Championship. 8 next best in "B" class to qualify for Class "B" Championship. 8 next best in "C" class to qualify for Class "C" Championship. All competitors failing to qualify in the above Championship classes to be formed into flights of 8. Afternoon—Putting Competitions. Informal matches may be arranged.

Wednesday, August 18th, 1926, morning, starting at 8.30. First round in Grand Championship. First round in Class "A" Championship. First Round in Class "B" Championship. First round in Class "C" Championship. First round in all other flights. Afternoon—Second round in Grand Championship. First round in First Flight (Grand Championship). Putting Competitions. Informal Matches may be arranged.

Thursday, August 19th, 1926, morning, starting at 8.30. Semi-finals in all matches and flights. Two-ball Foursome Competition (Handicap), 18 holes medal play. Half combined handicap allowed; players to choose

partners and opponents and arrange starting time and to make post entries with the starter. Players to tee off after Semi-finals have started. Afternoon—Continuation of two-ball foursomes. Championship Bogey Competition, 18 holes (handicap). Putting Competitions. Long Driving Competition. 5.30 p.m.—Annual meeting at club house.

Friday, August 20th, 1926, morning, starting at 8.30. Finals in all matches and flights. Continuation of Bogey Competition. Informal matches may be arranged. Afternoon—International Match for the Nichol Cup, 18 holes, American members vs. Canadian members. Teams to consist of 15 players. All America vs. All Canada Match, between teams of Unlimited Numbers. Four-Ball Matches, best ball. 5.30 p.m.—Distribution of prizes, except the Grand Championship, the three Class Championships and Bogey Championship Prizes, which will be presented by the President at the Annual Dinner. 8.00 p.m.—Annual Dinner at Union Club (Dress Informal).

The Tournament Committee is composed of Judge P. S. Lampman, Victoria Golf Club; W. MacMaster, Waverley Country Club; Josiah Collins, Seattle Golf Club; F. G. Fowkes, Uplands Golf Club; John Ogilvy, Shaughnessy Golf Club.



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and  
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**Golf Hose—**

We know the requirements for the game and carry an unusual stock of the best produced.

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## THOMPSONS' REMARKABLE RECORD IN QUALIFYING ROUNDS

**S**INCE the revival of the Canadian Amateur Championship after the war, the Thompson brothers, the Mississauga "aces," have had a world-beating record in qualifying rounds. Here is the story of their remarkable performances:

1919, at Lambton (18 holes only), Stanley Thompson was in second place with a score of 76.

1920, at Beaconsfield, when the competition was extended to 36 holes, the true test, W. J. Thompson headed the qualifying pack with 153, his brother Stanley being in third place with 158.

1921, at Winnipeg, there was no qualifying round in the championship.

1922, at Hamilton, W. J. Thompson again headed the qualifiers with 153, and Frank Thompson was in third place.

1923, at Kanawaki, Stanley topped the field with 149, closely followed by "W. J." with 150.

1924, at Rosedale, W. J. Thompson once again was out ahead of the qualifiers, with 154.

1925, Stanley again went into the lead, winning the qualifying gold medal with 146—the lowest score ever returned in a Canadian amateur event. And

now this year at Toronto the brothers "three" made it "one, two, three," "W. J. 155, Frank 156, and Stanley 157 (tied for third place with that sterling golfer, the Ontario ex-amateur champion, R. M. Gray, junior, of Rosedale.)

It will thus be seen that since 1919 the Thompsons only once have not figured as winners of the medal, the late lamented Seymour Lyon defeating Stanley that year by one stroke at Lambton. "W. J.," it will be noticed has annexed it three times; Stanley twice, whilst Frank has been runner-up and near the top on every occasion. As medal players the brothers indubitably have proven that they are in a class by themselves in Canada, as all their scores were made on different courses, and in no case on their home course, where a player generally has an advantage, especially in medal play.

## THE QUEBEC OPENING TOURNAMENT

Is Won by Mr. Norman M. Scott, of The Royal Montreal, with Mr. W. McLuckie, Kanawaki, Runner-up.

**I**NSTEAD of a Fall Tournament the Quebec Provincial Association held a Tournament last month at the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal which brought out all the leading amateurs of the Province, some 100 entrants in all.

Last year that sterling Royal Montreal golfer, Mr. Norman M. Scott, (runner-up in the Canadian Amateur Championship in 1922 and semi-finalist last year) won the event, and again this year he headed the classy field with 154, four strokes ahead of the ex-Amateur Champion, Mr. W. J. McLuckie. He had a morning round of 79 and a particularly well put together 75 in the afternoon. The following were the cards of 180 or better:

N. M. Scott, R. Montreal . . . . .	79	75=154
W. McLuckie, Kanawaki . . . . .	76	82=158
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki . . . . .	86	74=160
J. B. Mickles, R. Montreal . . . . .	81	83=164
W. M. Hodgson, R. Montreal . . . . .	82	83=165
R. J. Dawes, R. Montreal . . . . .	87	80=167
R. C. Smith, Beaconsfield . . . . .	83	87=170
G. M. Somerville, Kanawaki . . . . .	88	83=171
B. S. Cornish, Beaconsfield . . . . .	94	79=173
L. Patenaude, Laval . . . . .	92	81=173
A. H. Ross, Kanawaki . . . . .	86	87=173
E. A. MacNutt, R. Montreal . . . . .	89	85=174
U. D. Woodward, Summerlea . . . . .	91	84=175
E. W. Elton, Summerlea . . . . .	85	91=176
J. Carrick, Beaconsfield . . . . .	90	87=177
R. N. Hayes, Beaconsfield . . . . .	89	88=177
G. H. Turpin, R. Montreal . . . . .	91	87=178
A. J. Veysey, Kanawaki . . . . .	93	85=178
F. S. Molson, R. Montreal . . . . .	86	92=178
J. W. Nicholl, Beaconsfield . . . . .	91	88=179
C. B. Grier, Royal Montreal . . . . .	94	85=179
J. B. Travers, Granby . . . . .	90	90=180
J. H. McCulloch, Beaconsfield . . . . .	87	93=180
H. Jaques, Whitlock . . . . .	93	87=180
D. V. McLean, Senneville . . . . .	85	95=180



A Fine, All-round Golfer—Mr. Norman Scott, Winner of the Quebec Provincial Championship.

W. G. Douglas, Forest Hills . . . . . 90 90=180  
J. Buchanan, Kanawaki . . . . . 91 89=180

E. W. Elton, Summerlea, won the first prize for the best net score with 152. J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, was second with 154, and B. S. Cornish, Beaconsfield, third, with 155. R. J.

<b>GOLF IN GODERICH</b>		
1926	SPEND THIS SUMMER AT	1926
<b>HOTEL SUNSET</b>		
ONTARIO'S POPULAR SUMMER RESORT ON THE HIGHLANDS OF LAKE HURON		
OPENS JUNE 7TH	<b>GODERICH, ONTARIO</b>	CLOSES OCTOBER 1ST
100 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER		NO BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES OR HAY FEVER
<b>GOLF</b>		
TENNIS	LAWN BOWLING BOATING	DANCING BATHING
FISHING		
FOR BOOKLET WRITE	CHAS. C. LEE, PROPRIETOR	GODERICH, ONTARIO

Dawes, Royal Montreal, won first prize for best gross eighteen holes. The best net 18 holes resulted in a tie between L. Patenaude, Laval-sur-le-Lac, and A. J. Veysey, Kanawaki, both had a 74.

Mr. Alfred Collyer, President of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, presented the prizes at this most successful tournament.

## THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Interesting Score Card of twenty years ago when the U. S. defeated Canada by 20 holes.

Among the most valued score cards in the archives of the Toronto Golf Club, which this year celebrates its jubilee, is the one recording the first international match between Canada and the United States. This was played at the old Toronto course 28 years ago, or to be exact, on October 1st, 1898, and resulted in a victory for the U. S. by 40 holes to 20 holes. In those days matches were scored by holes and not by points, as is now the universal custom. The following was the score of this most interesting match.

UNITED STATES	CANADA
H. J. Whigham... 5	0 W. A. Smith... 0
C. B. Maedonald 2	0 Geo. S. Lyon... 0
D. R. Forgan... 3	1 W. H. Blake... 0
A. M. Coats... 4	0 W. A. H. Kerr... 0
Foxhall Keene... 0	6 G. T. Brown... 1
H. M. Harriman 0	0 F. G. Pattison... 1
J. F. Curtis... 2	3 Vere Brown... 0
G. G. Hubbard... 0	6 Percy Taylor... 8
G. D. Fowle... 3	2 W. H. Gillespie... 0
Joseph Lynch... 1	2 Dr. F. C. Hood... 0
20	10

The score was kept by holes won or lost the first nine holes, and also by the second nine. For instance, Mr. Whigham was 5 holes up on Mr. Smith the first nine, but on the second nine was

two down to him, and therefore was three holes up on the 18 holes.

The Canadian team played under the colours of the following clubs: Toronto—Messrs. W. A. Smith, W. H. Blake and W. A. H. Kerr. Rosedale—Messrs. George S. Lyon (who had a few weeks previously won the first of his eight Canadian Amateur Championships); Vere Brown, now residing in New York, and Dr. F. C. Hood. London—Mr. G. T. Brown, Hamilton; Mr. F. G. H. Pattison. The Royal Montreal—Mr. Percy Taylor (amateur champion in 1904). Quebec—Mr. W. H. Gillespie. Four of these players have, alas, "played the last game of all"—Messrs. W. A. Smith, W. H. Blake, W. A. H. Kerr and G. T. Brown.

This international match was revived in 1919, when the U. S. won at Hamilton by 12 points to 3, and was again played in 1920 at Rosslyn, L. I., when they won by 10½ points to 4½ points. It seems a pity that since 1920 this interesting fixture has again been allowed to lapse.

The old score card of the 1898 match was quite an artistic one, with the flags of the two countries entwined and engraved in colours.

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# BULLETIN

## OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,  
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

### Manures for the Completed Golf Course

Dr. A. McTaggart.

Manures as applied to a golf course already in existence, though a restricted phase of a big and important subject, is a theme affording abundance of food for thought.

A grass population is made up of a number of species, be that population in a hay field, in a pasture or in a golf course. There are there various grass species, each one of which has different feeding habits and food requirements. One species requires just a little more or a little less of a certain nutrient element than does another species. Thus, instead of dealing with one crop, the golf course man is dealing simultaneously with several crops, in his efforts to produce or maintain good golf turf. Obviously, the subject is somewhat complex, and, unless some understanding of it is possessed by the greenskeeper, he is going to modify unduly his turf by applying too much manure of a certain kind. He thus requires to have some knowledge of the species of grasses found on the golf course and their behaviour under treatment by certain manures, with whose composition and nature he should also be somewhat acquainted. To illustrate: If too much nitrogen is applied, though nitrogen is the principal nutrient element required for growing grasses, the coarser hay-type grasses are stimulated more than are the finer turf-forming ones. Thus, to maintain the latter as the prevailing type, do not supply too much nitrogenous manure. Similarly, to avoid the growth of clovers, white clover particularly, do not apply much lime, if any, nor any potash fertilizers. This is specially applicable in manuring greens and fairways, where clover is not wanted. Further, if too much fertilizer and particularly a nitrogenous fertilizer, is applied to a turf consisting principally of the fine fescues, the beautiful texture of such a sward may be ruined and the fescues give place to coarser species. Thus, on such a turf, avoid fertilizers in any way stimulating. From these introductory remarks it can be seen that the problem, being intricate, though not unsolvable, is

one calling for some understanding and skill in its solution.

Now, farm manure, possibly the most important by-product of the Canadian farm, usually is the least expensive manure that we have, being produced in abundance where live stock are kept. It is valuable for two main reasons: (1) for its abundant organic matter; (2) for its high content of total nitrogen when applied in appreciable quantity to the land. Soils that are low in organic matter, and that are usually light in colour on that account, viz., sandy soils and clayey soils, are those that respond markedly to the application of farm manure—possibly the cheapest method of supplying those soils with what they lack. Thus, top-dressing a golf course turf, on such soils particularly, with well-rotted farm manure is an ideal method of introducing organic matter under established golf course conditions.

Farm manure is what may be termed a low-grade fertilizer. Relatively speaking, it is high in nitrogen, high in potash and particularly low in phosphoric acid. The percentage composition is as follows:

0.6 per cent. ammonia (approx. 0.5 per cent nitrogen).

0.25 per cent. phosphoric acid.

0.5 per cent. potash.

There are, on the average, 10 lbs. of nitrogen, 12 lbs. of potash, and 5 lbs. of phosphoric acid in a ton of mixed farm manure. In 10 tons of average mixed farm manure the readily-available ammonia, with its contained nitrogen, alone, to say nothing of the unavailable nitrogen, would equal the nitrogen contained in 333 lbs. of nitrate of soda.

Should a golf course possess a turf that is thin or unthrifty, the chances are that the soil is deficient in organic matter and nitrogen. An application of 5 to 10 tons per acre of well-rotted farm manure to such a turf will greatly stimulate it, and it will, or should, fill out. Well rotted manure is recommended for two reasons. Manure that is at least a

year old is usually well decomposed, thus permitting it to be readily incorporated with the surface soil. Top-dress turf, that requires top-dressing, in the Fall, and rake off in the Spring any material of a strawy nature. The raking also assists in working in well the decomposed material around the crowns of the grasses, and the manure eventually mixes into the soil. Secondly, well-rotted manure is recommended on account of the weed problem. If manure is applied when fresh, or when only partly decomposed, weeds appear, to give trouble later. Thus, apply old, well-stored manure, in which few weed seeds survive. The question of storage is an important one.

Manure should be stored under cover, if possible, so that the rains and the melting snows will not leach out nitrates and other soluble nutrients. Further, it should be compacted—piled as upright as possible, and, as each lot of manure is produced and cleared away, it should be clamped on to the top of the pile. The liquid manure should also be collected, if at all possible, and poured over the pile periodically. The purpose in this method of storage is mainly to exclude the air, for, by excluding the air, there is promoted anaerobic fermentation—fermentation that takes place in the absence of air—the fermentation that is wanted. Such causes the breaking down gradually of the components of the manure and promotes a minimum loss of nitrogen. Aerobic (presence of air), fermentation, on the other hand, causes rapid decay or breaking-down, with a consequent abundant loss of ammonia (containing nitrogen), which in gaseous form passes off into the air. Obviously, then, anaerobic fermentation is the one to be encouraged—by storage under cover, compacting, and keeping the pile moist by periodic pouring over it the collected liquid manure.

The liquid portion of the manure contains 45 per cent. of the ammonia, and the solid, or dung, portion 55 per cent. Of the phosphoric acid the dung portion contains almost 100 per cent., while in the liquid portion there is only a trace. Potash is found in the dung portion to the extent of 35 per cent., while there is as much as 65 per cent. of this nutrient in the liquid manure alone. This is an important point, itself in favour of conserving all liquid manure. Moreover, this latter portion has a beneficial effect, other than directly fermentative, when incorporated with the solid. Being alkaline, it neutralizes much of the acids formed in the manure pile, and that hastens decay of the right kind (anaerobic), cutting down to a minimum the loss of ammonia. On the other hand, if the manure pile is not kept moist there is bound to be a certain amount of loss of the nitrogen in that manure through aerobic fermentation.

Though these methods should primarily be the concern of the farmer whose husbandry produces the manure, yet they should be adopted by the golf-course man also, because he is continually buying with good money farm manure and has to store it for future use. Having to store it in order to promote

decay and the destruction of weed seeds, he might as well store it under the best possible conditions. Far better is it to store it under cover of some kind than to pile it haphazardly in the open, as you see it almost everywhere on the farms of Quebec, with wastage therefrom into ditches and streams and into the atmosphere. You pay on the market for nitrogen, in the form of nitrate of soda, in the neighbourhood of 23c. per lb.—1925 prices. If you allow manure, which contains nitrogen, to in part go off into the air, its loss means 23c. for every pound of nitrogen purchased and wasted in this way. So it behooves everyone to conserve this valuable source of nitrogen, and nitrogen is the element required most for growth of grass, though for golf turf grasses it should not be used in excess, but with intelligence.

In a *new-seeded area* of the golf course the soil may be naturally somewhat deficient. It may be sandy loam, or of a clayey nature—obviously deficient in organic matter, lacking in dark colour; in general, a soil on which you do not expect very rapid growth from grass seeded therein. Here is a case where well-rotted farm manure will materially benefit, stimulating the tardy grasses and eventually filling out the turf. Top-dress in the Fall, so that by the Spring the manure will have protected the young plants that are putting up a struggle for existence. Moreover, the plenteous nitrogen made available in the Spring will stimulate the young grass to renewed growth to such an extent that probably by the middle of the following summer this turf will have given a good account of itself. Otherwise, it is in danger of being winter-killed. If the grass has been seeded in the Spring, it can be materially stimulated later, if need be, by a top-dressing of, say, 5 tons per acre of well-rotted manure. Now, it has been demonstrated that if the slow, deep-seated decay by anaerobic fermentation has gone on in a manure pile, properly stored under cover and kept moist, very few weed seeds live; whereas if the manure has been stored haphazardly, and aerobic fermentation has taken place, quite a number of weed seeds will survive to make trouble later. It is admitted that it is probably difficult for a golf course man to provide the storage facilities recommended—this should be the function of the farmer who sells the manure—but, still, there is the responsibility of holding the fertility of the purchased manure. It should be conserved, and I think there is an argument in favour of storage by the golf course itself rather than its allowing it to be freely exposed to the wasting elements.

Under ordinary storage conditions on farms there is a more or less unavoidable loss of the

constituents of farm manure, as will be seen in the following table:

LOSSES, ETC., FROM ORIGINAL FOOD FED TO ANIMALS.

Source of Loss, etc.	Organic Matter %	Ammonia %	Phosphoric Acid %	Potash %
In form of animal-products produced and exported from farm .....	50	25	29	10
In handling and storage of manure. Added or returned to the soil .....	25	45	30	60
	25	30	50	30

It will be noticed that the greatest loss occurs in the organic matter (75 per cent.), with ammonia (70 per cent.), potash (70 per cent.), and phosphoric acid (50 per cent.), following in the order named. The least loss occurs in the phosphoric acid. If such losses, however, occur under ordinary storage and handling conditions, what must take place under average conditions existing on most Quebec farms where storage is entirely neglected? The losses mentioned would be increased by this neglect, and the amounts of plant food ingredients that reach the soil would be correspondingly reduced. The total annual loss from the farms of the United States under existing methods of handling manure amounts to \$708,466,000—a conservative estimate; while on the average farm there \$83.33 is lost annually in manure through improper storage and poor handling conditions. Such losses, while of more concern to the average farmer, emphasize the importance of conserving, even on the golf course, the fertility contained in farm manure, from whence by neglect fertility can readily be lost.

There are occasionally found on golf courses certain spots that *never grow good grass*. On such spots well-rotted manure can be used profitably. There a fair quantity (10 tons per acre), might well be applied, to stimulate the tardy growth.

Well-rotted manure might also be used as a substitute for spent mushroom soil in the *compost pile*.

The following table shows the relative values in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and in money, per ton—of the various classes of farm manure:

Animal	Nitrogen (lbs.)	Phosphoric Acid (lbs.)	Potash (lbs.)	Total (lbs.)	\$ c.
Poultry ..	32	30	18	80	10.13
Sheep .....	19	7	20	46	5.87
Horse .....	14	5	11	30	4.11
Cow .....	12	3	9	24	3.43
Swine .....	10	7	8	25	3.15

The calculated money values are based on the Spring of 1925 prices of the best-known fertilizers, the cost per pound being: nitrogen, 23c.; phosphoric acid, 6c.; potash, 5.4c. The value of mixed cow and horse manure (equal parts), which is the most prevalent form on the average farm, is \$3.77 per ton.

Sheep manure, in desiccated and pulverized form, is advocated as a top-dressing for putting greens, particularly on light and heavy

soils, and probably for other parts of the golf course to a limited extent. The grazing of sheep on the course, common elsewhere, is also a means of improving the turf, the close grazing and the droppings of these animals encouraging the finer turf-forming grasses. The composition of commercial desiccated sheep manure is approximately 2½ per cent. nitrogen, 1½ per cent. phosphoric acid, and 1½ per cent. potash. It is considered a caustic manure if applied in large quantities, tending to "burn" the grass. Thus it should not be applied in excess. 100-200 lbs. per green, or 1,000-2,500 lbs. per acre, is recommended. This should be applied with loam or soil or sand—proportion two of sand, loam or soil to one of sheep manure, by measure.

Other manures of vegetable and animal origin include dried blood, containing about 14 to 16 per cent. nitrogen, an excellent stimulant of grass. Rather slow in its action, it is said to be more beneficial than sulphate of ammonia, and more lasting. It is thus a splendid top-dressing for light soils, where more leaching of soluble fertilizers would take place. If used in excess, however, it encourages fungus growths and the promotion of a decidedly acid soil, which is considered undesirable. Too much acid is not wanted. Nor is too much lime wanted, particularly on greens and fairways where clovers should be discouraged by cutting out the lime almost entirely. A certain amount of lime, tending toward the neutralizing of acidity, is ordinarily permissible, but too much lime encourages white clover.

Tankage, or blood, bone, etc., refuse from the packing industry, contains 6 per cent. of nitrogen and 12 per cent. of phosphoric acid. It has, it is claimed, about the same effect as bone meal, but it is not much used on golf courses. Care should be exercised in not using it in excess, particularly on account of its tendency to promote excessive acidity, fungus growths, grubs and earth worms.

All these manures and fertilizers, even sulphate of ammonia, but particularly dried blood, bone meal, sheep manure, tankage, pig and poultry manures, should be mixed with sand, soil or loam or application to grass—proportion two of sand, etc., to one of manure, by measure. Otherwise they tend to "burn" the grass.

Other manures or fertilizers of value for top-dressing golf course turf are: Peruvian guano (if procurable), and the so-called fish or meat guano. These have been used on golf course turf, and are said to have the benefit of being slower in their action than sulphate of ammonia.

Ordinarily, lime is not wanted on a golf course, unless in the rough to stimulate clovers and so produce more organic matter and nitrogen. But one has to keep in mind that a certain amount of lime is a necessary factor in promoting soil fertility. The factors concerned in this, in proper sequence, are: first, drainage; second, lime (if soil acid or lime lacking); third, organic matter (if soil low in O. M.); fourth, proper tillage (effective and timely); fifth, fertilizers (if soil



deficient in one or more of elements nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium).

Humus, or prepared black soil, has a special value on a clayey or a sandy soil, markedly deficient in organic matter. It is sometimes sold commercially for the treatment of sandy

or light soils on golf courses, but the price charged for it and the freight are the limiting factors in its use.

Of course, sharp sand can be applied to a heavy soil to lighten it, and to make the turf thereon finer.

## Fall, Winter and Spring Injury to Greens and Fairways

The writer, in a recent journey through the Eastern section of Canada, met with a great many disheartening cases of severe killing out of grass, principally on the Greens but also in some instances on the fairways. This injury coupled with a very backward Spring and cold or cool weather extending even to July, has brought a number of courses into the mid-playing season in anything but the desired condition that incites the player to put forth his best effort.

To analyze the situation and reduce the reason for this to one or two definite causes is an impossibility. Various systems of treatment have met with the same result; greens mulched and greens unmulched have been both winter check and unhurt under both systems of management. High and low spots of Greens have also been affected. One Green may be killed in the low places and another, perhaps next to it, hurt on the higher, more exposed areas. On one course where snow lay deep all winter the most successful Green was the only one blown almost bare of snow whereas a few miles away in a more exposed location, the Greens of another Club came through with hardly a hurt and this was attributed to the fact that snow fences were built around each Green to hold a covering where trees and other features did not provide such shelter in the natural way. Such behavior of turf is very puzzling and provides material for extensive study.

To commence such an analysis it would be well to summarize briefly the usual causes of 'winter kill'. We call it winter kill for short but the damage might occur any time between October and May.

In the first place, poor drainage is the fault most commonly met with. There are certain Greens that kill regularly every year in the low spots, generally obvious pockets where, after a heavy rain, the water is liable to stand for some time. In the Spring or during winter thaws when, the snow is melting, the water collects in those places and unable to get away, freezes and seals over the ground. The injury to the grass beneath may be traced to two reasons (1) smothering, due to the exclusion of air, or (2) the chill and smothering following the touch of warmth and moisture that has touched the spark of life in the dormant grass and started the growth processes. This might be noticed in the behaviour of grass to remain green all winter, showing the grass to be entirely dormant and then go back after the Spring

comes along with its alternate thawings and freezings. Underdrainage, that is, tile or stone drains in the ground are not a definite cure against this since it will occur most often when the ground is frozen tight six inches or more underground and drains below that might not be functioning. To correct this case for injury, greens should be built so that they shed water easily and quickly. Should the surface drainage not be the best, it is a simple matter last thing in the Fall to dig ditches in the low places so that the water can escape readily. The sods may be piled beside the Green or the ditch and replaced as soon as the flood time is past. This practice has been followed by many with almost 100% success. It might sometimes happen that similar conditions might occur on portions of the Green that while not entirely level or sunken, yet are sufficiently flat that melting snow is held back by accumulations of snow in drifts and banks. Whether this occurs or not, is not definitely proven but from the appearance of the killed area, it would appear that something such as this had happened.

Another frequent form of injury is that which occurs where Greens have been covered thickly with manure or straw. Mulching such as this is done with the idea of protecting the Green from the Winter cold and also where manure is used, to fertilize the Greens. The advisability of following this practice is very doubtful. The mulch lies very closely and heavily upon the closely clipped turf and when it becomes sodden in the early Spring has the effect of an air-tight blanket, producing the same smothering effect. Many argue that taking the mulch off early in the Spring before growth gets under way will obviate this and will leave enough goodness to fertilize the ground. But it so happens that it is not always possible to take off the mulch owing to late frosts and further, the mulch will often start growth so early that late frosts will do considerable damage to the tender young shoots. As a protection against the severe frosts, the mulch is not at all necessary as there is no evidence to prove that winter cold, of itself, injures our northern grass, in fact, the finest grasses we have for golf purposes occur and thrive only in the more northerly latitudes therefore many Greenkeepers are of the opinion that mulching is not only a waste of time but a proceeding dangerous to the health of the turf. Top-dressing Greens has long been

advocated as the logical way of restoring fertility to the soil but there is a caution added that top-dressing should be applied only when Greens are growing well and can quickly recover from the application. Screened compost should not be put on after the grass has stopped growing. The turf cannot make use of it at that season anyway, and if by chance it is put on too thickly, may become sodden and pack tightly around the growth buds.

The use of sand as a late application has been advocated and while the writer has seen many cases of the success of this practice, he is unable to explain fully the reason for it. On the other hand there have been many cases where a heavy dosing of sand has undoubtedly caused injury so a word of caution might well be added to those who believe in the use of sand, that a very light application is all that is necessary and only the coarsest should be employed, so that there will be no danger of stifling the grass.

The drying out of the wind-swept portions of the Green is another fairly common way in which grass will perish. The drying effect of winter wind is well known, and added to that the fact that on windswept spots the sun will warm up the poorly protected roots and commence the plant growing only to be set back by the next cold spell.

Another cause of winter injury that can be avoided only by the careful watchfulness of the Greenkeeper is the result of permitting play on Greens that are in a soggy condition owing to frost coming out of the ground as the weather warms up. Walking over the turf when the top is soft and mushy and frost but a little distance below is conceded to be a very probable reason for subsequent dying out of the turf. If any are in doubt on this score, it would be an interesting matter to keep a record of the approximate location of the hole and weather records during the Fall season and compare notes in the Spring.

Now to link up these various reasons with the present conditions is a difficult task since one would require a wealth of data regarding weather, soil condition, playing condition, Fall treatment and so on, for each specific case and such is not available. To theorize in a general way, one could briefly summarize it as follows.

The late Autumn of 1925 was unusual. A heavy fall of snow occurred in October and also very severe frost. This cold weather came when the ground was generally quite wet and therefore the chill to the grass which until that time had been growing vigorously, was too sudden. The frost penetrated a considerable distance and then the warm weather that followed thawed out the surface while the lower levels were still hard and impervious. This brought about a further check by holding the water close to the surface so that the roots were submerged. Following the winter we have had similar conditions again and a long cold Spring with practically no growing weather, resulting in a very slow recovering and in many cases the certain demise of the sorely tried grass. Such condi-

tions fortunately are not an annual occurrence.

What are the best precautions to take against such injury? While it seems impossible to lay down any rule of thumb procedure that will ensure the successful wintering of putting green turf, the following points are well worth keeping in mind.

1. The mulching of Greens with straw manure, cornstalks or any material that will lay heavily upon the turf is a doubtful practice and more often than not will damage rather than assist the grass.

2. The placing of brush or boughs upon the Greens or the building of fences on the windward side of exposed Greens will help to hold the snow in place and snow is the best protection possible. This procedure will generally hasten the Spring quickening of the grass so boughs on the Green should be removed with the first sign of new green, which occurs around the point of contact between brush and turf. While this method of covering Greens is beneficial in many cases, the writer does not consider it essential, that is, balancing one year with another. One year in many it might save the situation when climatic conditions are unusual.

3. Do not encourage excessive late Fall growth. Greens should not be top-dressed after the growth has ceased in the Fall. Such applications naturally would be of no service to the grass at that time as a nourishment, in fact, the general tendency should be to harden off the grass if the term may be used, so that the plant tissue will be more generally accustomed to the changing season. From observation this Spring it would appear that the Greens on courses not provided with water weathered much better than those with sprinkling equipment. So a word of advice here would be to use discretion in the matter of Fall sprinkling and let the grass naturally dry off rather than keep it verdant and luscious up till the last moment.

4. After the important matches are over, it is well to allow the grass a little more top growth than is permitted during the heavy playing season. This will mean slower Greens but if the grass is cut sufficiently to prevent the Greens from taking on a ragged appearance with the knives well set up, a heavier top-growth will afford more Winter protection for the roots. Added to that it may encourage more root development and consequently more food reserves for a healthy comeback in the Spring.

5. Use only the hardiest grasses. In many Greens where Winter killing has been severe, there are often patches of Bent, generally Creeping Bent, that came through unscathed. This is the grass that should be encouraged and under some circumstances where a particularly rugged plant of Creeping Bent has been observed, it might be a good plan to take it out and multiply it in a nursery. It is generally observed that Creeping Bent winters well under any condition. This, however, is not always the case as there is a great variation in this characteristic among the Creeping Bents, some showing more hardiness than others.

## Weeds and Other Pests

*Dr. B. T. Dickson, Macdonald College, Que.*

First of all with regard to weeds, what is a weed? A weed for our purposes may be regarded as a plant growing where it is not wanted, where it is taking the room, water, food, air and light from the plants which we are desirous of growing. Thus, while we are growing grass on a Green, timothy is a weed because it occurs where we wish to have bent grasses and not timothy. Any grass which is different from the grass that we really desire on the golf course may be regarded as a weed, and may become a noxious weed, one essential to eradicate. We may divide weeds into groups according to their longevity. Some weeds live only one season, and those we call annual weeds. Some live two seasons or more, and those we call perennial weeds. Crab grass and shepherd's purse are examples of annuals; white clover, mouse-ear chickweed, dandelion and plaintain are perennial weeds. Why have these plants become noxious on the golf course? You will recall from experience, or the samples on exhibition here will show, that every one of these weeds has the habit of growing extremely close to the surface of the soil. So close to the surface of the soil do they grow as a rule that the mower skins over them, cutting the upstanding grass but leaving them practically scathless. In order to live and grow each leaf must receive as full a share of light and air as possible, and there are generally two types of growth among them: one type in which the leaves are arranged in a compact rosette like a dandelion, plaintain, shepherd's purse; and that in which creeping stems branch out in all directions from the original stem with such low-lying stems rooting here and there along their length to set up daughter plants, as in crabgrass, chickweed, etc. The rosette type most often possesses in addition to a short stout stem, a taproot which may go down a foot, and over a foot, into the soil. This short stalk and flattened rosette of leaves accounts for the fact that the mower skins over them. The long tapering root going away into the soil enables that particular weed to get down after the moisture all the time; whereas the grass, being fibrous rooted, and up near the surface, will die out in a year of drought. It is a common experience to see clover and dandelion green among browned dried-up grass. (Just incidentally I should like to remark that for this reason watering should be done thoroughly or not done at all, but no doubt Mr. Tregillus, will stress this.) Sprinkling does no good. I personally, think it does harm and for this reason. Sprinkling tends to keep the roots, the water absorbing part of the plants, on the surface or just under the surface layer; if the watering is thorough, so that the water goes well down, the roots will go down too, and the grass will have a greater chance of living over dry spells. This is just incidental).

The other type of weeds which do not have long tap roots, have long creeping stems or

runners. These creeping stems are more insidious, gradually spreading the weed among the grass; weakening it by crowding out and starving it; until eventually the more vigorous and better adapted wins out in the struggle unless the greenkeeper intervenes.

Weeds have one or two other characteristics. If a weed has to struggle for its existence against grass, it is going to adapt itself in more than one way. So in addition to their habit of growth they are going to adapt themselves in another way by developing seeds in such numbers that while ninety-nine out of a hundred may be wasted and die, one is going to take hold and germinate. They are usually very tiny indeed. That applies particularly to such weeds as chickweed and yarrow. The seeds are so small that they come in with the finest grass seed. If the weed seeds are not extremely tiny, they have another scheme whereby they may be spread, i. e., they have a parachute attached to them. This renders it extremely difficult of eradication, for they are easily blown by wind, washed by water, carried by birds, or transported on the shoes of man to any place on the golf course. They are tough and can resist drying and freezing or burying for quite long periods, germinating readily when the right conditions occur.

It doesn't matter whether the weeds are of the rosette type, or whether they are of the creeping stem type, they are going to do the same thing to the golf green. They are going to take the room from the grass; they are going to steal food from the grass; they are going to steal light, air and moisture from the grass; they are going to replace the grass if they get any chance at all. We therefore have to find the best method by which we may keep weeds out of the golf course. If the grass is maintained in a high state of efficiency so that it is close-growing and strong, it will not allow weeds to get in and establish themselves. So that the first requisite is the maintenance of the grass on the Greens in a first-class condition; even stimulated repeatedly so that the growth is vigorous and close. If unfortunately weeds are in, as they very often are even in the best of Greens; their eradication must be resorted to by some time-honored method, such as handweeding. It is expensive in money and time, and is troublesome, but it has to be done and should be done early in the season so that the grass gets a chance to establish itself in good prime condition. I should say, too, that the rough should not be neglected. If weeds are in the rough they get into the fairways and greens. A player may go into the rough to look for a ball, and a little soil is attached to his heel. He may walk over two fairways before it breaks away from his heel. There are seeds in that soil. It is deposited right in a certain spot, and there the seed germinates as soon as there is enough moisture for it to start. So the rough should be kept under observation, at any rate to see that the weeds do not

become too prevalent, and the use of the scythe will prevent the flowering and seeding of weeds and will tend to check their spread.

Now dealing with a few specific weeds:

Take crabgrass (*Syntherisma sanguinalis*) for instance. I have a sample here. The only difference is that this specimen was not obtained from a golf green; you can tell that from its height, you would never expect a golf course to have such tall grass, it is cut down by the mower. You can tell it by the leaf, you can tell it by the root; also by the coloration of the stems and leaves. As soon as ever the weather becomes a little cool, the stems and leaves turn a bronzy-purple. In fact in cool weather a lawn with this grass will begin to look as though it were rusty at a distance. This particular weed is killed by frost. On the green handweeding should be resorted to as early as possible. On the fairways use a rake to loosen up and raise the prostrate stems so that the mower cuts them.

Chickweed (*Cerastium vulgare*), sometimes called "Creeping Charley": Small seeds are often injurious in fine grass seeds. When the plants are young, and there are not so very many, they should be pulled by hand. Where any given area is heavily infested with chickweed, an application of sodium arsenite at the rate of 8 lbs per 50 gals. of water sprinkled over will control it. You will see in various catalogues by commercial firms that they recommend "Lawn sand". I have not used it, but understand it will control almost any broad-leafed weed. If a large number of plants are present the only remedy is turf renewal.

Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*) is sometimes present in golf courses. In fact, yarrow would actually make a good putting surface if it were not so stringy, it is pretty compact in its growth. However, for our purposes, we treat it as a weed. The only thing to do with yarrow is to dig it up by hand when young.

The Dandelion (*Taraxacum taraxacum*). Handweeding is the best thing to do with dandelions. You must remember that every rosette is closely packed, so that each leaf gets its maximum amount of light and air, and there is certainly going to be no light and air under those leaves for any grass. You all know that when you take out a fair sized dandelion crown you find a circle of bare earth; when you lift it, the grass has to grow in again. With this rosette of leaves nothing at all can grow in. If there are very many, the only thing to do is to renew the turf, although if they are not present in excessive numbers handweeding should be resorted to. Later in the season a good scheme is to take an asparagus cutting knife and chop through the crown just about 1½ inch below the surface of the soil and lift it away, and treat the taproot with sulphuric acid. This is done by dipping the tip of a sharp stake into the acid and pressing the point into the taproot. Whoever is doing the job must remember that sulphuric acid is extremely strong; it will burn clothing or hands severely; it will burn the grass too; so that whoever is using it must not spill it. It is a very potent and very strong acid, and for that reason very good in the control of dandelions.

Plantains, sometimes called ribgrass (*Plantago major*) and Buckhorn (*Plantago lanceolata*) should be given the same treatment as for dandelions.

## OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

Golfers Throughout Canada are Rolling up "Oneers" with much Sang Froid

FROM far and near are coming reports of this one-shot stunt. Since the June issue, the following have been enrolled in our "Hole-in-One Club.":

At the 17th hole, Lakeview, Mr. J. G. Carroll, a well known member of that club and a prominent member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, playing with Mr. George H. Shaw, put down a perfect mashie shot which found the cup. The seventeenth hole will be well remembered by many players and spectators of the Canadian Open played at the Lakeview course. It was the death knell of many in their hopes of winning the title. Though not a hard hole, it calls for extreme accuracy. If one is short then the ball goes down the hill and there is a nice trap at the back of the green for those who whale the ball too hard.

Once more a popular professional turns the trick. Playing with Mrs. Rougire over his home course, J. H. Clay, of Rivermead, Ottawa, bagged a "oneer" at the 245 yard third hole—some shot.

Winnipeg is again in the spot-light. A. C. Dunbar, while playing over the Windsor Municipal Golf Course with Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. W. R. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, holed out from the tee on the 14th hole, 120 yards.

The Kelowna Golf Club, Kelowna, B. C., which was established six years ago, has had very few occasions to record a "Hole-in-one" shot. However, the year

# *Golf Championship Results*

The following data in connection with the Ontario Open Golf Championship contest held at York Downs on June 21st., 1926, will be of interest to golfers—

91 PLAYERS FINISHED

42 PLAYERS USED

## **DUNLOP "BLUE MAXFLI"**

The other 49 players used five different makes of Golf Balls. T. R. McGrath, Professional of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, won the special prize donated by Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited. Mr. McGrath used a Dunlop "Blue Maxfli".

Ontario Amateur Golf Championship, Mr. Don Carrick, first—using Dunlop "Maxfli".

Ontario Open Golf Championship, T. R. McGrath, second—using Dunlop "Maxfli".



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W. P. HARLOW, Manager. (late Secretary Manager, Country Club, Montreal)

1926 promises to establish a record, as recently three members have entered the ranks of the envied. Mr. R. McK. Watt, playing in a foursome with Messrs. M. T. Lovell, R. W. Seath and C. W. Stewart, placed the ball in the cup on the 8th green on the old course. This hole, 116 yards, is across a gully, with a green which continually, without result, invited the feat which Mr. Watt produced. The performance was also witnessed by Mr. P. McDermid, of the Royal Financial Corporation. Mr. James Bowes, playing in a competition with Mr. R. F. Rees, President of the Club, negotiated the same hole with one effort. The third member of the club to enter the honour list was Mr. R. M. Grogan, while playing over the new eighteen hole course, which had been opened on the 20th of May. He was playing in a competition against par with Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd, who was witness to the pleasing result. The shot in question was made on the 9th hole, the same being of horseshoe construction, surrounded on three sides by water with a deep bunker between the lake and the green. Kelowna "one shotters" are certainly going strong.

"Down by the Sounding Sea" comes word of the performance. Mr. John Gillis, of Glace Bay, N. S., in the monthly handicap competition, made No. 9 in one. This hole is a 115 yard mashie pitch that is nicknamed the "chicken hole" because the farmer's henyard is quite near it and there are often a dozen hens and roosters running over the green. Mr. Gillis was playing with Dr. Daniel McNeil when he attained the goal aspired for by all golfers. He was runner-up in the Club Championship last year and is the best golfer among the younger players in his club.

With a tee shot of 155 yards, L. G. Young, of the Dominion Land Office, made a hole-in-one at the eleventh green at the Regal Golf Club, Calgary. He was playing with Fred. Elliott in the Captain vs. Vice-Captain Competition.

Mr. George B. Flahiff, B.A., of Paris, Ont., while playing with Messrs. E. J. Lavoie and Victor Stanton, of Paris, and Mr. C. Patterson, Toronto, on June 13th last, sank his tee shot while playing the third hole, 235 yards, on the beautiful course of the Paris Golf and Country Club. This twenty-year-old golfer has just received his B. A. from the Toronto University and is in doubt as to which gave him the greater thrill, the hole-in-one or the receipt of his B. A.

And this is the story of a wonderful hole-in-one made on the eighth hole at Mississauga, and sent in by one of the "culprits":

"On Saturday, June 5th, Mr. Bruce Langmuir, while playing in a foursome with Mr. Hugh Gunn, 'Count Hookway,' and Mr. Leighton Langmuir, made the eighth hole in one at Mississauga. 'Count Hookway' claims the honour of giving Mr. Langmuir the inspiration to perform this wonderful feat by using the following phrase, which is very uncommon on the golf links and certainly should be known, as every real golfer has a feeling that under proper conditions and the right atmosphere he could make a hole-in-one. Coming from the seventh green to the eighth tee, 'Count' Hookway called Mr. Langmuir to one side and in a very firm tone said: 'I have carried you long enough, you have to do something quick or we are sunk,



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and we will have to give those two near golfers a ball.' When Mr. Langmuir heard this terrible news from his partner, the idea of 'Count' Hookway carrying him and the thought of having to give a ball to a player, who cannot hope to ever attain the perfection at this game that he has risen to, aroused his canny blood so much that, when he went to the tee to drive his ball, he was heard repeating the following words to his golf ball, which, according to ancient players (and only known to those who can make the 'Mail and Empire Team'), have great charm: 'Go in the hole you little blighter go in, go in, or I will break this bally club over your head,' and strange to say, the charm worked, much to the consternation of his opponents, who had not realized the mental anguish and strain which he was labouring under, and they in chorus cried, 'The Lucky Stiff!' The above is a true account of how this hole-in-one was made. There is one thing, gentle reader, that we wish to know; who made this hole-in-one, Bruce Langmuir or his inspiration, 'Count' Hookway?"

And here comes word of a particularly interesting "one-shot" performance from the famous French-Canadian Club, Laval-sur-le-Lac, in the Montreal District. Mr. J. Arthur Perodeau, of Montreal, a son of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, whilst playing with Mr. J. Anderic Ouimet, member of another outstanding French-Canadian family with a driving iron, negotiated the eleventh hole at Laval-sur-le-Lac, 180 yards, from tee to tin. With ribbons and seals and due Notarial attestation the feat was properly recorded and sent into the Editor to be placed among many treasured golfing belongings. Our French-Canadian cousins certainly do know how to do things right, "both on and off the links."

The Abitibi Golf Club at Iroquois Falls, Ont., is heard from for the first time. Playing with Messrs. J. E. Patterson, J. A. McGregor and L. F. Kent, Mr. E. M. Little negotiated the second hole, 165 yards, in one.

Summit, Toronto, records the performance this month. E. R. Dewart, Jr., playing with his mother, sank his tee shot on the 17th. This hole, known as "The Pulpit," is 120 yards and is played from a highly elevated tee, across a

deep ravine to the green beyond. Young "hole-in-one" performers are always welcome to our club.

Again a fair lady player. Miss Lydia J. Handel turned the trick at the 8th hole, 150 yards, on the course of the Kirkfield Park Golf Club, Winnipeg. Congratulations.

Once more Winnipeg. Playing with Mr. H. P. Morrison over the Kildonan Park Municipal Course, Mr. George Clark made a perfect mashie shot over the railway embankment to the green on the tricky 10th, 133 yards, and his ball gently trickled into the cup.

And once again the Metropolis of the West—great "one-shotters" these Westerners. Mr. R. Somersby chose the Windsor Park Municipal Course, Winnipeg, to stage the stunt at the 10th, also a 133 yarder. The feat was witnessed by Mr. A. Collingwood and Mr. W. Botham.

Souris, Manitoba, is again in the spot light. Mr. E. Guy Hetherington, a Director of the Club and Chairman of the Match and Handicap Committee, found the "tin from the tee" on the first hole at Souris, 100 yards. He was playing with Messrs. G. T. Sewell, S. B. Prest and W. J. McShane.

And here is quite a unique performance. Mr. A. R. Duff, of the Lakeview Golf Club, playing with Mr. Stanley Hisey, also of Lakeview, in the West End Y. M. C. A. Tournament at Mississauga, bagged a "oneer" at the 180 yard 15th. Previously this season Mr. Duff had made a one at the sporting seventeenth at Lakeview—a hole which has wrecked many otherwise good cards. Two holes-in-one in a season is a very rare performance indeed.

Our old friend, Shaughnessy Heights, is once more in the picture. Playing with Messrs. H. S. Galbraith, G. A. Buttiner and R. H. Baird, Mr. J. A. Hendry at the 8th hole joined the golfing immortals and received the congratulations of his friends. And fortunate Vancouver is not dry, either.

Professional "one-shotters" this season are much in evidence. Hugh Mason, the pro at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club, playing with the well known amateur, Mr. "Bob" Abbott, bagged a one at the 5th hole, 135 yards.

Very pleased indeed, to record a "hole-in-one" from the Donnacona Golf Club, Donnacona, Quebec. Playing with Wm. Crichton, the pro., Mr. E. J. Burke, a member of Donnacona, registered the performance at the 4th hole.

The popular Secretary of the Granby Golf Club, Granby, Que., is Major C. V. Meyer. Playing with Messrs. L. J. Allen and A. D. McKenna, the Major decided to again place "Granby on the golfing map." He put over a beautiful tee-shot at the 165 yard No. 1 hole and had the proud satisfaction of registering a one.

"The Twin Cities" are heard from for the first time this season. Playing in the second round in the President's Cup competition over the pretty course of the Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur and Fort William, Mr. W. D. Mair holed out his tee shot on the 7th hole, 145 yards. His opponent was Mr. F. D. Roberts.

Mr. C. G. K. Nourse, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Winnipeg, while playing with Messrs. D. H. Gordon, J. C. Thompson and R. J. McGuchin on the fourth instant, negotiated the tenth hole at the Pine Ridge course in one stroke. The hole is down-hill, 205 yards long and owing to two traps which practically meet across the fairway, calls for a carry almost to the green. Mr. Nourse, who is one of the leading supporters of the game in the West, used a brassie off the tee. He finished the second nine in 36, which, with 43 for the first nine, gave him 79 for the round, the best score he has made in many years of golf.

During the Ontario Amateur Championship at York Downs, Mr. G. B. Heintzman, the well known Lambton player, registered a "Hole-in-one," as also did Mr. J. N. Lang, the Lakeview expert. Unfortunately, however, the latter's



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first tee-shot was out-of-bounds, so he had to card a par 3, instead of an "eagle!"

The Secretary of the Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, writes:

"It gives us much pleasure to advise you that two members of our club have this season made a hole-in-one.

Mr. M. H. Waldron turned the trick while playing with Mrs. Reg. White at Red Deer Golf Club on June 4th. The lucky shot was made on No. 4 green, distance 128 yards.

Mr. A. M. Donaldson made a hole-in-one on our course here. The lucky hole was No. 14, distance 180 yards. This is rather a difficult feat, being over a gully with trees on one side and a ravine on the other."

Congratulations to both "Bownessians."

To appropriately wind up the one-hole record for this month's issue, comes word of a lady golfer registering the feat. Miss Isabel E. Davidson, of the Highland Golf Club, London, Ont., turned the trick at the third hole at the Highland Club, a 115-yarder. Good work.

Total number of Hole-in-one shots recorded up to July 12th in Canada, 53.

*FORE*—Will Secretary in sending in "Hole-in-One performances," always give the private or business address of the player performing the feat, so that the Magazine can be promptly and properly forwarded to them.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."

## IMPORTANT CHANGE IN QUEBEC JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE Provincial Junior Championship this year in Quebec announced to be held at Laval-sur-le-Lac, the French-Canadian Club, has been cancelled and instead the Quebec Golf Association has changed the event to a team competition in which four competitors from any club in the Province, who have not attained to their seventeenth birthday, may enter. The change has been made, and it is unquestionably a good change, so as to foster the spirit of playing for the honour of the club rather than for individual glory, a practice which has long prevailed in the best British sporting circles, and one which has the hearty endorsement of the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews. It is hoped by this change that junior players will become more imbued with the sterling spirit which enjoys sport for the love of the game, and the honour of a club. It will be, of course, a matter for the individual clubs to select the four players to form the team. The event is scheduled for the first week in September.

## THE REAL ORIGIN OF THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME

AN English correspondent writes:

"Golf, as everybody knows, began in Scotland about the time of the Reformation. John Knox, as is also well known, had sadly discomfited the Evil One, who up to that time had had it very much his own way in that country. When the Prince of Darkness discovered that the Sabbath was kept with iron strictness, that gaming and cock-fighting had gone altogether out of fashion, and that even swearing was practically unknown, he bethought himself seriously of some method by which to re-introduce original sin into Scotland. He discovered that the professors and undergraduates of St. Andrews, who had once been his boon companions, now walked straitly and sedately along the links by the sea-shore, where they supposed themselves to be beyond the reach of temptation. It was then that he cunningly insuated into their minds a new use for their walking sticks, which was something so diabolically calculated between chance and skill, so alluring and so baffling, so tempting and so disappointing, so exalting and yet so shattering to human pride, so vexatious and so provocative that within a week it had drawn an oath from a Professor of Divinity. Thus the Devil squared the match against John Knox on the Old Course at St. Andrews and he has never, they say, been quite out of business since."

## POPULAR OTTAWA GOLFERS WED

Marriage of Miss McGee, Captain of the Ladies Section of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club and Mr. Donald Fraser Robertson

**A** FASHIONABLE wedding took place in Ottawa on Saturday June 19, when Miss Elizabeth Lillian (Lily) McGee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGee, of Ottawa and niece of the late Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee, was married to Mr. Donald Fraser Robertson, of Ottawa, chief surveyor of the Department of Indian Affairs and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Almonte. Rev. E. J. Cornell, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. She was charming in a French gown of poudre blue with hat to match and carried orchids and lily-of-the-valley in shower.

Wing-Commander J. S. Scott was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate family only was held at the home of the bride's parents, 183 Wilbrod street. Later Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left for Lake Placid and will spend two weeks in Muskoka with Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGee, prior to their return to Ottawa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are exceedingly popular members of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club Mrs. Robertson for six years occupying the position of Captain of the Ladies section of the



Well Known Ottawa Golfers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Robertson, "snapped" while on their honeymoon at Lake Placid.

club. The good wishes of golfing and other friends in Ottawa and throughout Ontario will follow them in their married life—"the greatest match of all."

## WOODHALL SPA GOLF CLUB

An Uncomparable Course In Lincolnshire, England, Which Will be the Venue Next October of the English Ladies' Championship.

**T**O the many Canadians and Americans visiting England and desirous of spending a golfing holiday in delightful surroundings, and at the same time having the advantages of playing on a first-class and up-to-date course. Woodhall Spa, Lincolnshire, provides all that can be desired. Constructed over twenty years ago, the links are on some of the finest natural golfing ground to be found, a veritable Sahara of sand—real sand, similar to that at the seaside—moorland, birch and fir trees adding to the beauty of the course.

The course was originally laid out by Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, and immense improvements were carried out some years ago on the advice of that great expert, Mr. H. S. Colt. Very valuable suggestions for certain individual holes were also received from Ben Sayers and Jack White.

One of the great attractions of the links is the variety of the holes and the fact that no two in any way resemble each other. They are in every way fair both to the short and accurate player and to those who flatter themselves on their length, the latter having ample

opportunity of using wood at many holes for their second shot.

The turf is of an exceptionally springy nature, and the course, no matter what the weather conditions, is always dry.

and the South through Peterborough and Boston, the 4 p.m. express from King's Cross making the run in three hours.

The course, club house and grounds are open for play on Sundays. Teas and light refresh-



The Fifth Green, Woodhall Spa Golf Club



The Eleventh Hole, Woodhall Spa Golf Club

Golf at Woodhall, unlike many other courses, can be played in comfort, without undue overcrowding, and a welcome is always extended to visitors by the members of the club.

The club house is only about a quarter of a mile from the Station, and under two miles from Woodhall Junction; direct communication from the North and Midlands being obtained through Lincoln, and from London

ments are obtainable at the club house, and luncheon can be ordered on the telephone at any of the hotels and a special lunch for golfers being provided at the Golf Hotel.

In the club grounds there are hard and grass tennis courts, also a croquet lawn, and a nine-hole putting course.

W. West has been professional to the club for many years; he is an excellent instructor, and is a good club maker, his shop being well

equipped with all the necessary requirements. J. Dixon, a first-class greenkeeper, has charge of the course.

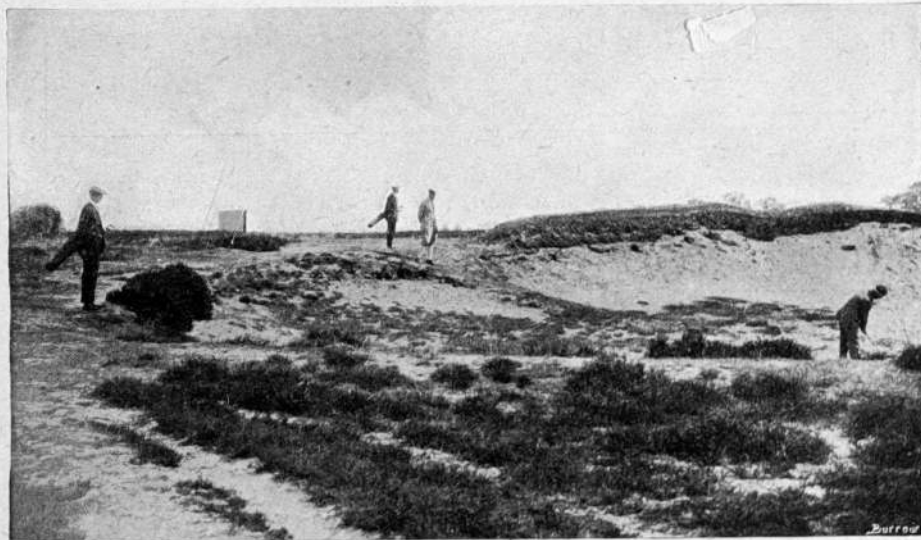
The golf hotel caters especially for the comfort of golfers, and adjoins the club

portable apartments for those who prefer them. The following description of the course is given by "Donny Man," the well known golf critic:

"In describing the course, it would be



The Seventeenth Hole, Woodhall Spa Golf Club



Bunker for Drive at Third Hole, Woodhall Spa Golf Club

grounds, being connected with them by a private path.

It has two lounges, ball-room, billiard-room, suites and single rooms, fitted with hot and cold water and is fitted throughout with electric light. Lock-up garages are provided for private cars.

Other hotels are the Eagle Lodge Hotel, the Spa Hotel and Woodlands (private Hotel), and there are many house which provided com-

almost invidious to eulogize any particular hole, for each and every one is excellent.

"As a rule the shot from the tee is a more or less seductive one, for taking your courage in both hands, you may risk a carry, which confers a distinct advantage if successfully negotiated.

"Such holes as the 7th and 17th are excellent examples of this. There is not a commonplace hole in the whole bunch. Each is

more or less distinctive, and there is a pleasure in circumventing the finely-placed bunkers which await the ill-timed stroke from tee or fairway. I know no inland course where the bunkers look so much like Nature's handiwork, for the incongruity of rich meadow land and the seashore is entirely absent. There is not a blind hole on the course, and the greens include a pleasing variety of punch bowl and the semi-plateau type.

"The longest hole on the course is the 9th, and contrary to the general rule, it is one of the best.

"It is 540 yards in length, but is full of interest from tee to hole, even to the long

No. 11, 376 yds., scratch score 5; No. 12, 132 yds., scratch score 3; No. 13, 437 yds., scratch score 5; No. 14, 500 yds., scratch score, 5; No. 15, 283 yds., scratch score, 4; No. 16, 370 yds., scratch score, 4; No. 17, 320 yds., scratch score 4; No. 18, 448 yds., scratch score, 5. In, 3,162 yds., scratch score, 3 9. Total, 6,411; scratch score, 78.

Competitions.—Meetings open to visitors are held at Easter, Whitsuntide, Summer Meeting, Autumn Meeting, and during the season at various times.

The rates of subscription to the golf club are, at present, surprisingly low, being: Full Membership: Entrance fee one guinea; men,



The Golf Hotel, Woodhall Spa, Lincolnshire

handicap player. The short holes—three of them—are excellent, and all vary in nature and length.

"The total length of the course exceeds 6,400 yards, and it speaks volumes for its interesting variety that it certainly does not strike one as being as long as it is.

"In addition to the technical excellences of the golf provided, Woodhall Spa Links possess the great charm of tranquility, and for the busy man with jaded nerves, or residents in tropical climates on home leave, it must act as a fine tonic. The course is never crowded, and, as Sunday golf is in vogue, I can strongly recommend it to any golfing quartette in search of fresh fields and pastures new."

Lastly, but by no means least, there are no strenuous climbs on these links. To show the excellence of the links for golf, the Ladies' Close Championship is to be played on Woodhall Spa Links this year.

Synopsis of Course—No. 1, 372 yds., scratch score 4; No. 2, 375 yds., scratch score 5; No. 3, 384 yds., scratch score 5; No. 5, 160 yds., scratch score, 3; No. 6, 452 yds., scratch score 5; No. 7, 396 yds., scratch score, 5; No. 8, 190 yds., scratch score 3; No. 9, 540 yds., scratch score 5. Total, out, 3,249, scratch score, 39. No. 10, 296 yds., scratch score, 4;

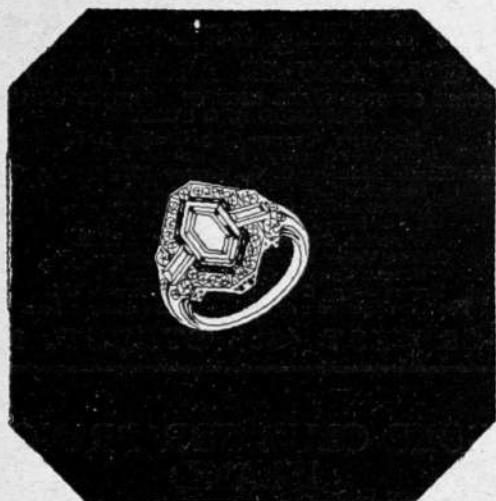
three guineas; ladies, two guineas. Temporary Membership—One day, 3 shillings; one week, 15 shillings; one month, two guineas. So that those desirous of a comfortable golfing holiday at little expense could not do better than make up a party and visit this delightful Spa.

The Spa and Neighborhood.—Needless to say, as a health resort this charming little Spa is already well known owing to the many beneficial results derived from its mineral springs, which have been in use for over 100 years; and it has been most aptly termed an oasis in the desert. Those travelling by train over a more or less uninteresting country are astonished on arriving at Woodhall Spa to find in Lincolnshire reminiscences of Scotland in the way of pine woods, moorland, and a light, sandy soil.

At the Spa, baths are absolutely up-to-date and there one can obtain practically any form of Therapeutical treatment, and a course of the celebrated mineral waters, combined with golf in the pine-laden air, should restore vigour to the most desiptic, or those who are feeling "run down."

It is interesting to note that the English Ladies' Close Championship will be held this year at this delightful Spa the week of October 4th, and will be very largely attended.

J · E · W · E · L · L · E · R · Y · C · H · I · N · A · B · R · A · S · S



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Lakewood Golf Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Aviation Country Club, Detroit, Mich.  
Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.  
Rogers Forge Country Club, Baltimore, Md.  
The list might be extended to include many others.

Address: 56-58 WEST 45th STREET, NEW YORK

## ANOTHER GOLF CLUB FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

PRINCE Edward Island last month witnessed the establishment of its third golf course, a number of enthusiasts at Summerside successfully putting a club into operation with a membership of 75. The links are charmingly situated about two miles from the city. The club is fortunate in having amongst its officers some of the most prominent men of the Island. Mr. H. T. Holman is President; Mr. B. G. Rogers Vice-President; Mr. B. S. Deacon Secretary; Mr. J. J. Morris, Treasurer; Dr. Ennis Smith, Chairman of the Green Committee, whilst Senator C. McArthur, W. A. Allen, L. G. Lewis and Dr. E. F. Tanton are on the Board of Directors. With such backing the success of the Summerside Golf Club is assured.

## HANDSOME PRESENTATION TO A FORMER CANADIAN

To fittingly celebrate Mr. Reekie's feat in winning for the second time the Metropolitan, the members of the Upper Montclair, N. J., tendered him a complimentary dinner on Saturday, July 10th, which was attended by some 150 members and on which occasion he was presented with a magnificent solid silver tea service and silver tray. The President of Upper Montclair, Mr. R. B. Steele, occupied the chair and on his left was the justly famous "Jerry" Travers, a member of Upper Montclair and four times U. S. Amateur Champion, once Open Champion of the U. S. and also three times winner of the Metropolitan Championship. Mr. Steele, in making the presentation, said that the Upper Montclair Club and the town of Montclair was very much indebted to Mr. Reekie for all he had

done, and the silver tea service was just a small token of the deep affection and regard the members had for him. He mentioned that two years ago at a similar dinner, they tendered him an honorary membership in the club and the best Gruen pocket watch made. The Metropolitan Amateur Golf Championship had to be won three times by the same player from the same club, so, he said, "we expect Bill to go out and get the cup permanently for "Upper Montclair."

Several other prominent members made complimentary speeches, to which Mr. Reekie made a very appropriate reply. The evening altogether was one of the most memorable in the history of Upper Montclair, one of the most famous clubs in the Metropolitan District.



## OUTSTANDING GOLFING EVENT OF SEASON

Entrants in the Nineteenth Open Championship of Canada Will Play for Greatly Augmented Prize Money at The Royal Montreal Golf Club August 5th, 6th and 7th

THE Nineteenth Open Championship of Canada is the major August fixture of the Continent and will attract a field of all the prominent professionals of Canada and the States, with a sprinkling of many of the leading amateurs who with a handicap of 10 or better, will be eligible to compete. The dates are August 5th, 6th and 7th and the venue The Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie, Montreal, the oldest golfing organization in America. Now The Royal Montreal has two 18-hole courses laid out by the late Willie Park, one of the world's acknowledged great golf architects and they are known as the North and South courses. It is not the intention, however, to use for the Championship, either of these courses in toto. Mr. E. A. Macnutt, the President of the Royal Montreal, and himself a very good golfer indeed, writes the "Canadian Golfer": "Our Spring this year as you know, was very late and until a few days ago we were still, using quite a number of temporary putting greens, so as to save those which had suffered most. However, during the last few weeks we have had fine growing weather, and there has been a great change for the better all along the line. We are too, rather fortunately situated in that we can choose the holes which are in the best condition on both courses. We are now working on a layout which we hope will give us not only the holes which are in the best condition on both courses, but will at the same time, provide the most interesting holes in the entire thirty-six. If this temporary layout is finally adopted, and the chances are that it will be, the course used in the Championship, will be close to 6,500 yards. We are looking forward to having a record-breaking entry from both sides of the line, and shall leave no stone unturned to do everything in our power to give all visitors a warm welcome and make the event a thoroughly successful one."

A greatly augmented Prize List will be played for next month at Dixie, thanks to the generosity of the members of The Royal Montreal, who contributed an extra \$520.00. The following will be the awards: First Prize, the Championship Gold Medal and \$400.00 in money to the winner, if a professional; the equivalent in plate if an amateur. (So far an amateur has never annexed premier honours). Second prize, \$250.00; third, \$200.00; fourth, \$150.00; fifth, \$100.00; sixth, \$75.00; seventh, \$50.00; eighth, \$40.00; ninth, \$30.00; tenth, \$25.00. In addition to the above money prizes, the "Canadian Golfer" has presented a prize of \$50.00 limited to professionals holding a position in any club belonging to the R. C. G. A., \$35.00 for first and \$15.00 for second, and The Royal Montreal has augmented these prizes with similar amounts, making the first prize therefore \$70.00 and the second \$30.00. The total prize money is \$1,420.00, compared with \$250 awarded not so many years ago.



Mr. E. A. Macnutt, prominent Montreal golfer and the President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, who extends a hearty welcome to leading golfers of the United States and Canada, to participate in the Open Championship next month.

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Every Forgan Club is made at St. Andrews, Scotland. Every Forgan workman plays golf on St. Andrews links. Forgan clubs are fashioned by men who have an intimate knowledge of the requirements of the game.

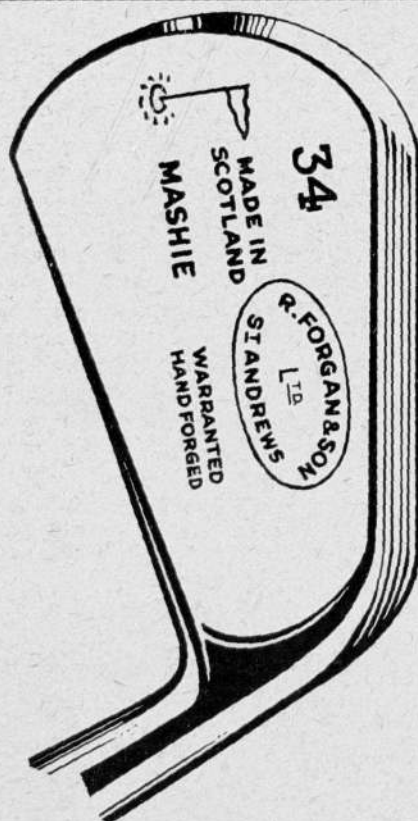
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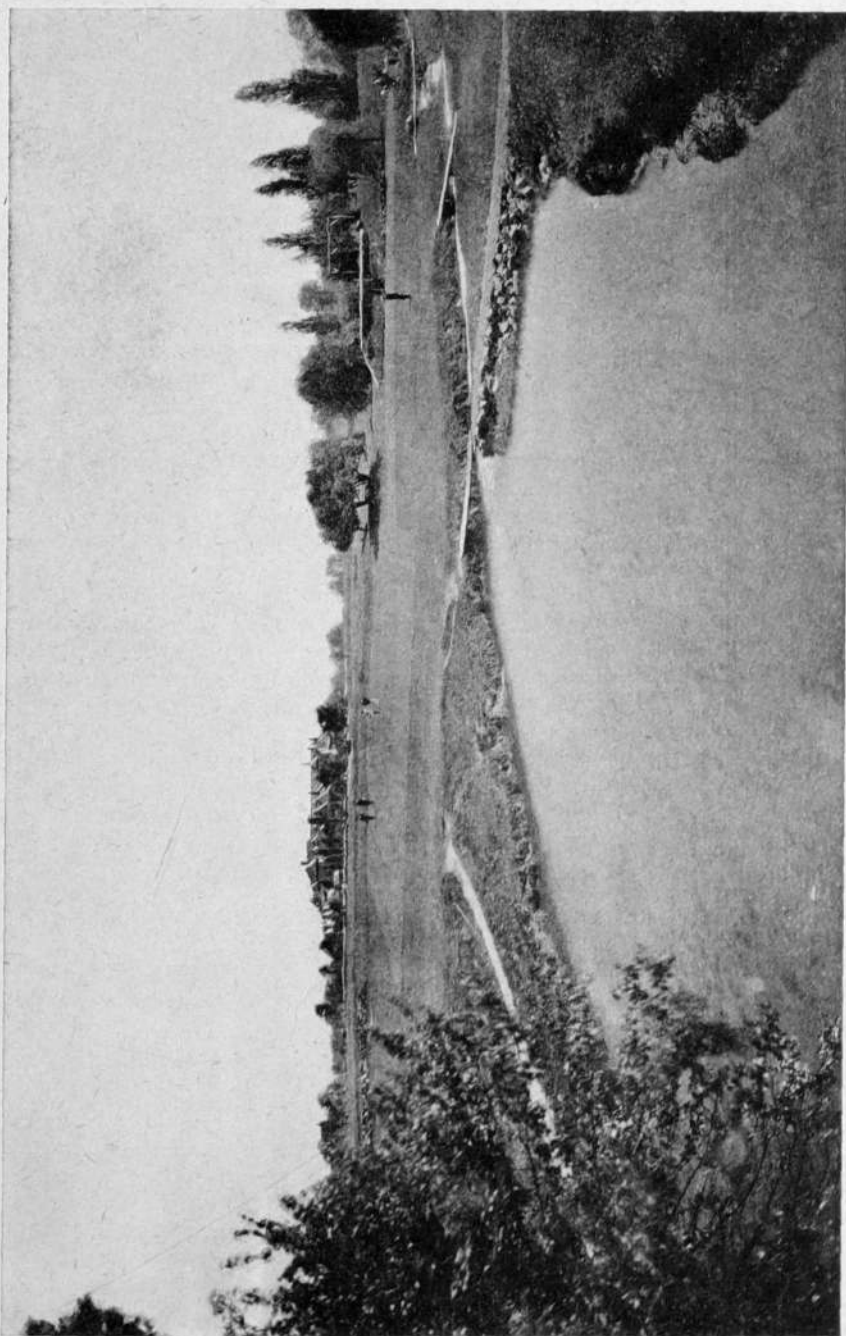


Leo Diegel who has twice won the Open, will be on hand at Montreal to defend his title. So also will be all the leading professionals of Canada and the States. It is quite on the cards too that "Mr. Bobbie" Jones, the British Open Champion and newly crowned U. S. Champion will too, have "his hat in the ring." Altogether by large and small next month's Open promises to be the most outstanding golfing event ever held in Canada. Dixie, where the event is staged, is most "getatable," both by road and rail, and record galleries will see the stars of the golfing world try for the Golfing Crown of the Dominion. By way of a "curtain raiser" the Canadian Professional Golf Association will hold its Annual Championship on the neighbouring links of Summerlea August 2nd. All golfing roads will lead to Montreal the first week in August, when golfing history will be unquestionably made.

As will be noticed by an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, the entrance fee for the Open Championship is \$5.00, and must be received by the Secretary of the R. C. G. A., Mr. B. L. Anderson, 357 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, by Monday at 12 o'clock (noon), August 2nd. Any competitor who is not present at the first Teeing Ground when his name is called shall be disqualified. This ruling will be strictly enforced at Montreal.

The Rivermead Cup which is to be competed for annually under the rules of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, will go to the winner of the Championship and be held for one year by the club from which the winner is entered, or until the next annual competition.

Special rates and guaranteed accommodation have been arranged at the Mount Royal Hotel. Each player who desires such accommodation should write



A view of the beautiful links of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que., where the Canadian Open Championship will be held August 5th, 6th and 7th. In the distance, the stately Clubhouse may be seen.

to the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, and mention the "Canadian Open Golf Championship."

The Open was first played for in Montreal in 1904 and the following are the names of the winners and runners-up: 1904, at Montreal, J. H. Oke; runner-up, Percy Barrett. 1905, Toronto, George Cumming; runner-up, Percy Barrett; 1906, Ottawa, C. R. Murray; tied for second place, Mr. T. B. Reith, Mr. Robert-

son and George Cumming. 1907, Lambton, Percy Barrett; runner-up, George Cumming. 1908, Montreal, A. H. Murray; runner-up, George Sargent. 1909, Toronto, Karl Keffer; runner-up, George Cumming. 1910, Lambton, Dan Kenney; runner-up, Mr. George S. Lyon. 1911, Ottawa, C. R. Murray; runner-up, D. L. Black. 1912, Rosedale, G. Sargent; runner-up, J. M. Barnes. 1913, Montreal, A. H. Murray; tied for second place, Nicol Thompson, J. Burk and George Cumming. 1914, Ottawa, Karl Keffer; runner-up, George Cumming. 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, no championship on account of the great war). 1919, Hamilton, J. Douglas Edgar; tied for second place, Mr. R. Jones, Jr. (the present British and American Open Champion), Karl Keffer and J. M. Barnes; 1920, Ottawa, J. Douglas Edgar; runner-up, C. R. Murray (after a play-off with Edgar and Tom Armour). 1921, Toronto, W. H. Trovinger; runner-up, Mike Brady. 1922, Montreal, Al. Watrous; runner-up, T. Kerrigan. 1923, Toronto, C. W. Hackney; runner-up, Tom Kerrigan. 1924, Montreal, Leo Diegel; runner-up, Gene Sarazen. 1925, Lambton, Leo Diegel; runner-up, Mike Brady. It will be noticed that Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa; C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal; A. H. Murray (now of Beaconsfield, Montreal), the late lamented Douglas Edgar (who was virtually "murdered" when he was run down in Augusta, Ga., and left to die by a motorist), and Leo Diegel, the present holder of the title, have each two championships to their credit. George Cumming, of the Toronto Club, who won the title 21 years ago has four times been runner-up, and Percy Barrett, who annexed the Championship 19 years ago, has twice been in second place. The celebrated "Jim" Barnes, 1925 British Open Champion, has also been runner-up twice, as has Tom Kerrigan. The only amateurs ever to figure prominently in the Championship are Messrs. G. S. Lyon, T. B. Reith, "Bobbie" Jones and M. Robertson, who respectively were runners-up in 1905, 1906, 1910 and 1919. Since the war the Championship has been won every year by a professional from across the Border, and the States also has provided the runner-up the last seven years.; Here's hoping that a different story will be recorded next month at Montreal, although the odds there as in the past few years will again be in favour of the U. S. invaders, many of whom do nothing but play tournament golf throughout the summer and winter.

## THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF "LANGARA"

The C. P. R. New Course in Vancouver Is Attended by a Record Crowd of Some 6,000 Golfing Enthusiasts—Leading Professionals Take Part in Exciting Exhibition Matches

**A**LL the world and his wife were present Saturday afternoon, June 26th, when "Langara," the new Canadian Pacific Railway golf course at South Vancouver was officially opened by Reeve J. W. Cornett. There was a crowd of fully 6,000 spectators in attendance and it was easily the greatest golfing event ever staged in Vancouver.

Following the official opening, a four-ball match consisting of Dave Black, Alex. Duthie, Roy Herne and Nat Cornfoot, professionals from the Shaughnessy, Jericho, Hastings Park and Langara courses, respectively, teed off at 1.45.

Following this match was another, consisting of Dave Ayton, Point Grey; Arthur Sheppard, Quilchena; C. H. Perkins, Vancouver, and Jimmy Huish, Marine Drive. Dave Black and Alex. Duthie carried off the honours for their game, Black making numerous birdies all the way around. In the second game Ayton and Perkins defeated Sheppard and Huish, Ayton setting up the course record of 73 for the 18 holes.

The gallery nearly went wild during the first of the professionals' games, when Herne and Cornfoot made four holes in succession in par, but were beaten by Dave Black, who made birdies on them all. Black came in with a 74, Herne had 77 and Cornfoot 78.



## Open Golf Championship of Canada, 1926

The Canadian Open Golf Championship will be played on the Course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, at Montreal, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5th, 6th and 7th, 1926, and shall be decided by the entire field playing 36 holes, one round of 18 holes on Thursday, and 18 holes on Friday. . . All Competitors within 20 strokes of the Leader on Thursday and Friday shall play 36 holes on Saturday.

In the event of a tie or ties, the Competitors who tie shall play an additional round to be arranged by the Committee.

All entries, with Entrance Fee of \$5.00, must be received by the Secretary, B. L. Anderson, 357 Bay Street, Toronto 2, by Monday, at 12 o'clock, August 2nd.

In the case of Amateur Golfers, entries will be received only from players whose Handicap is 10 or less.

### CONDITIONS

1. The Competition shall be played by strokes in accordance with the Rules of Golf and the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, or as amended by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and in accordance with the local rules as approved by the Executive Committee.

2. Any Competitor who is not present at the first Teeing Ground when his name is called shall be disqualified.

3. All disputes shall be settled by the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and its decision shall be final.

4. The prizes amount to \$1,320 and subject to any alteration necessitated by ties shall be divided as follows:

First Prize, the Championship Gold Medal and \$400.00 in money to the Winner of the Championship, if a Professional; the equivalent in plate if an Amateur.

Second Prize,	\$250.00	Fifth Prize	\$100.00	Eighth Prize	\$40.00
Third Prize	200.00	Sixth Prize	75.00	Ninth Prize	30.00
Fourth Prize	150.00	Seventh Prize	50.00	Tenth Prize	25.00

The Association will present a Gold Medal for the best Amateur Score.

The "Canadian Golfer" has presented a prize of \$50 for the Canadian Open Championship, limited to Professionals holding a position in any Club belonging to the R. C. G. A. \$35 for 1st, and \$15 for 2nd.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club has presented a prize of \$50 for the Canadian Open Championship, limited to Professionals holding a position in any Club belonging to the R.C.G.A. \$35 for 1st, and \$15 for 2nd.

By Order of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

B. L. ANDERSON,  
Secretary.

Foursomes went off every five minutes from 1.45 on, and several hundred Vancouver golfers played over the course during the afternoon. The fairways and green were in splendid condition. The "roughs" are true to their name and a player needs to keep his ball well on the fairway for par golf.

Presidents, club captains and representatives of all the Vancouver courses were invited guests, whilst foursomes, and officials of the course, representatives of the press and many other people tried out the new course. Foursomes were teeing off until after 5 o'clock and, owing to the length of the course, it was almost dark before many of them had reached the "nineteenth" hole. It is estimated that over 1,000 automobiles were lined up in the parking areas.

Mr. A. V. Macan, of Victoria, B. C., himself a very fine Old Country golfer, planned this magnificent new B. C. course. He has many courses to his credit on the Pacific Coast, but "Langara" is admittedly his greatest work. In addition to the fine links an artistic club house has been built by the C. P. R., the outlook from which affords a beautiful view of the course, the Fraser River and Lulu Island. In all, some \$175,000 has been expended on this outstanding Vancouver golfing enterprise. Several prominent C. P. R. officials took part in the official opening.

## BUFFALO INVITATION TOURNAMENT

In a Record-making Round, Paul Hyde, of Buffalo, Defeats Canadian Amateur Champion and Eventually Wins the Event, Accounting in the Final for Stanley Thompson

THE Eighteenth Invitation Tournament of the Buffalo Country Club this month included a classy field of players, Canada having two representatives qualify for the play-off for the Championship—Messrs Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt, Amateur Champion, and Stanley Thompson, of Mississauga.

Somerville in the first round defeated W. D. Martin, Buffalo, 4 and 3, but in the second round found Paul H. Hyde, of Buffalo, at the top of his game. Hyde fairly burnt up the course on the outward journey, which he did in 33, three strokes below any known record for the first nine holes at the Buffalo Country Club and he had Somerville four down at the turn. Ross picked up a hole on the twelfth, but Hyde never faltered after that, and won by five and four. Cards:

P. Hyde:

Out .. 4,3,5, 4,3,3, 4,3,4=33

In .... 3,4,4, 5,5,

R. Somerville:

Out .. 4,4,4, 4,5,3, 5,3,5=37

In .... 4,5,3, 5,5,

Stanley Thompson in the first round defeated E. C. May, of Buffalo, 1 up; second round, R. C. Smith, of Buffalo,

7 and 6, and in the Final met Hyde, who continued to play brilliant golf, and eventually defeated the Toronto crack by 1 up. The closely contested match ended on the last green, when the pair halved the hole, Hyde previously having won the 17th.

The Buffalo Country Club player and the visiting Canadian were all even at the ninth. They played the first nine in a virtual gale, but as they came along the home fairways the wind subsided and they settled down to steady golf. Hyde's medal was 82 and Thompson's 85—poor cards, for which the gale was largely responsible.

Hyde, it will be remembered in the Canadian Amateur took C. C. Fraser to the 42nd hole in the semi-finals before acknowledging defeat. That his showing at Toronto was no "flash in the pan" was demonstrated the following week at Buffalo. Hyde has never figured in any of the major events in the United States, although during his career of some twenty years on the links he has won the Kansas State Championship and the Western New York State Championship. He is not a long driver, but he is deadly with his approaches and putts.

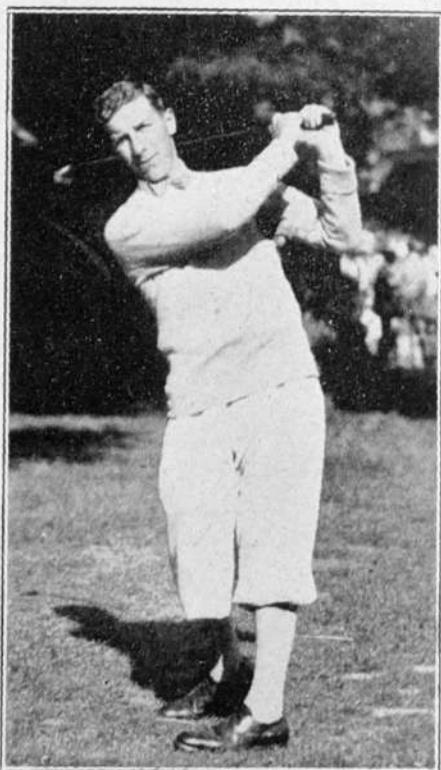
## COMES INTO HIS OWN AT LAST

Ross Somerville of the London Hunt, brilliant all-round sportsman, at the third attempt annexes the Amateur Golf Championship of Canada and well earns Titular Honours—C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, Montreal, ex-champion runner-up. W. J. Thompson for the third time in five years wins the Qualifying Gold Medal. A week of glorious golf and glorious golfing weather.

THIS is the jubilee year of the Toronto Golf Club, it having been organized in 1876 which places it in the proud position of being the oldest golfing organization in Ontario and the third oldest Golf Club in America. It was most appropriate therefore that the 28th Amateur Championship of Canada should have been staged there this month. "Old Probs" was in his most gracious mood and the "Jubilee Championship" was most appropriately vouchsafed ideal climatic conditions from the first day to the last. A glorious week of weather, witnessed a glorious week of golf. The course was in perfect condition, in fact the entrants were all unanimous in the opinion that it could not possibly have been improved upon both as regards greens and fairways. The Toronto links today are unquestionably not excelled in Canada, possibly for that matter on the Continent, and again, most appropriately in the final, East represented by Montreal, met the West represented by London, and that added very much to the interest of the deciding match of a week filled with upsets and thrills.

Defeated in the Amateur Championship Final in 1924 at Rosedale by Frank Thompson of Mississauga 3 and 1 and last year at Ottawa by Don Carrick of Scarborough 5 and 4, Ross ("Sandy") Somerville, London Hunt, came into his own at Toronto and annexed the blue riband of Canadian Amateur golf by a useful 4 and 3 margin over C. C. ("Happy") Fraser of Kanawaki, Montreal and Amateur Champion in 1922. And the long-hitting former Ridley College cricket star and Varsity football and hockey ace, thoroughly deserved his well earned victory, as he unquestionably throughout a gruelling week, played the best golf of any of the entrants. The newly crowned champion who accepted the

acclaim of a host of admirers and well-wishers on the 15th green at Toronto or the 33rd hole of the match, with his customary modesty, was in the lower



Mr. Ross Somerville, London Hunt Club, An All-round Athlete, famous on the Cricket, and Football Fields and in the Hockey Arena, the newly crowned Amateur Golf Champion of Canada.

bracket of the Championship draw. To reach the Final, he defeated C. M. Jones of Scarborough 4 and 3, Don Carrick the 1925 champion and his greatest rival, 2 up, J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, a stalwart and very promising young player 7 and 6 and A. A. Weir, of Winnipeg, winner of many Western Tournaments (and also a semi-finalist

once before in the Canadian Amateur at Winnipeg in 1921) in the semi-final 5 and 4.

Unlike most finals that at Toronto was of a most thoroughly interesting character and some superb golf was witnessed by a large gallery which impartially applauded the hard-fighting



Mr. C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, Runner-up.

Montrealer and the dogged determined Londoner, who throughout the match gave an exhibition of long wood and iron shots, never before equalled by an amateur, in Canada. Somerville was frequently, right down the course, from off the tee to the tune of 300 yards or so.

It is a splendid thing for Canadian golf for the Championship to go round a bit. Since 1910 when F. R. Martin, of Hamilton won the event the Champion has always been a Toronto or Montreal player. In fact only four times has this major fixture been carried off by a golfer, other than a resident of

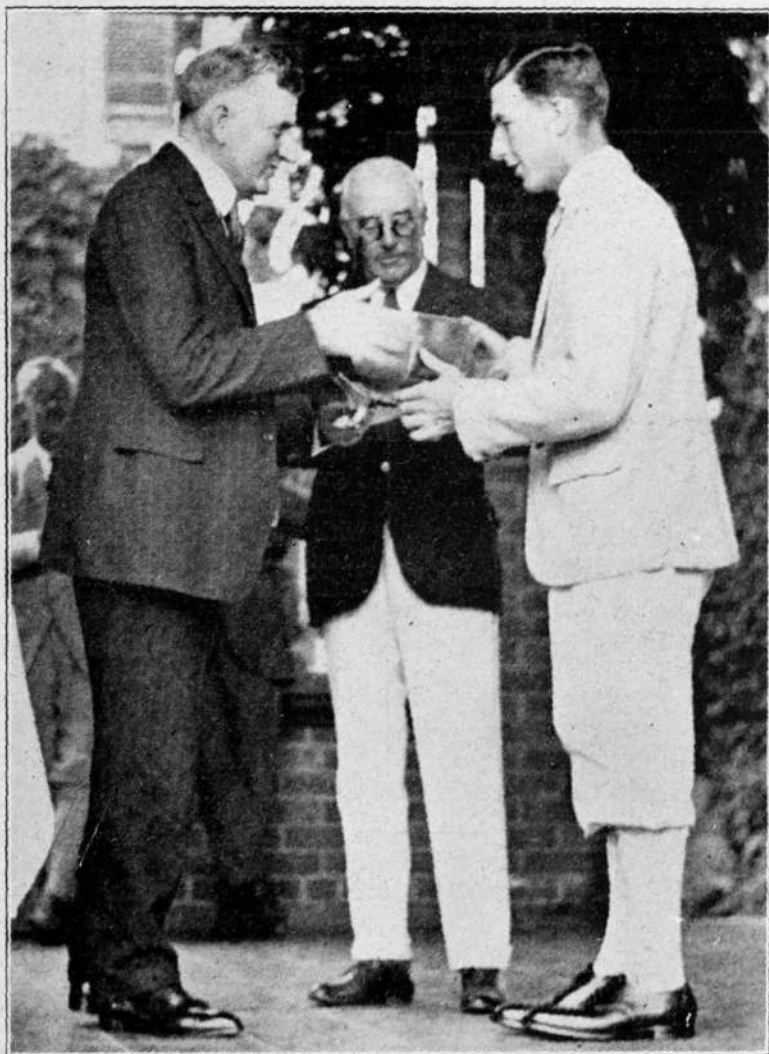
these two cities. Thirty-one years ago, when it was first played for, it was won by T. H. Harley of Kingston. In 1902 and 1910 by F. R. Martin of Hamilton and now by Ross Somerville of London, Toronto has provided the champion on sixteen and Montreal on eight occasions.

Fraser certainly had a hard grind the day before the Final in accounting for Paul H. Hyde of Buffalo at the 42nd hole. This constitutes a record in a Canadian Championship, although it has been equalled in the United States. Championship matches carried to the 38th hole have been often recorded in Great Britain, Canada and the States but a ding-dong 42nd hole struggle is a rarity indeed. Even Fraser "hard as nails" must to some extent have felt the results on Saturday, of his titanic battle of the day before, when once again the ambition of a United States player to win the Canadian Amateur Championship was frustrated. The nearest escape the cup has had from being taken to the States was in 1914 at Ottawa when Brice S. Evans of Boston reached the Final only to be decisively defeated by George S. Lyon 9 and 8. That was the 8th and last championship of the Lambton veteran but it was a good'un all right.

#### THE THOMPSONS STAR IN QUALIFYING ROUND

For the first time in the history of the Canadian Championship the Qualifying Round on the first day of the week was played on two courses, Lakeview the adjoining links to Toronto having been pressed into service. The arrangement worked out admirably. Lakeview like its neighbor is possessed of a course of championship calibre and it too was right up to "concert pitch." There was a total entry of 108 players compared with 95 at The Royal Ottawa last year which was a bit disappointing as it was generally thought that Toronto "the golfing hub of the Dominion" would have brought out a field much larger than this. However, the entry from the States was especially of a negligible quantity and Montreal and district also failed to





His Honour, the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Colonel Cockshutt, presenting the Championship Cup to Mr. Ross Somerville, of London. In the background Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of the R. C. G. A.

provide its usual quota, noticeable absentees being the ex-amateur champions G. H. Turpin and C. B. Grier who for many years, with the lone exception of Winnipeg in 1921 have always been dominant figures. Of the one hundred odd entrants no fewer than 68 were from Toronto clubs. A total of 10 only

came from Montreal, with a small smattering from Hamilton, Windsor, Brantford, London and Sarnia. There were only three representatives from the United States—P. H. Hyde with a fine reputation in the Buffalo District, but with no National rating, although subsequently destined to make with C. C.

Fraser, Canadian, golfing history in regard to an "endurance match." C. H. Hyde also of Buffalo the celebrated 'one arm golfer' and a high handicap man G. Chelow of Hollywood, California. From the west a most welcome entrant was A. A. Weir, of Winnipeg,



**Worthily Honoured.** Mr. Paul H. Hyde, of Buffalo, receiving from Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and President of the Toronto Golf Club, the prize he won as a semi-finalist. In the background Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C., a former President of the R. C. G. A. Mr. Hyde returned to Buffalo the day before the official presentation of prizes by His Honour the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

formerly of Saskatoon and Regina, a most finished Scottish Canadian golfer and also J. Kelso Hunter of Regina, a western authority on the game. It will thus be seen that it was a "top heavy" Toronto and Ontario Championship and as it turned out, Montreal must be congratulated in providing a finalist. That is certainly a feather in the golfing cap of the "Commercial Capital" as the odds were over ten to one against her.

The par of the Lakeview course is 70 and that of the Toronto course 73 and

it was generally expected that in the Qualifying Round the entrants would card their lowest totals at Toronto. The reverse however happened. The pick of the field played Lakeview first and Fraser with 74, Stanley Thompson with 75 and Norman Scott with 76 lead the pack. The record competitive score at Lakeview is 72, twice made in the Open Championship in 1923 so it will be seen that the three leading amateurs in the morning round there were off to a capital start and it was fully predicted that they and others would better these scores in the afternoon at Toronto. However, such prophecies were doomed to disappointment. The Toronto course had been lengthened to well onto 6600 yards and a wind springing up in the afternoon also militated against figures anywhere approaching par. Fraser followed up his 74 at Lakeview with an 86 or 12 strokes to the bad. Stanley Thompson had to be content with an 82 and Norman Scott with an 84. Frank Thompson who carded an 80 at Lakeview in the morning crossed the road after lunch to the Toronto course to register a 76, the best score there of the day which looked at one time as probable to put him in first place. However, his brother "W. J." steadiest and best of medal players eventually nosed him out by one stroke. A well put together 78 at the Toronto course in the morning followed by 77 at Lakeview in the afternoon gave him the winning total of 155. This compares with Stanley Thompson's 146 at the Royal Ottawa in 1925 which put him in first place but it has always been conceded that the combined courses of Toronto and Lakeview are easily 6 to 8 strokes harder than Ottawa, probably 10 strokes.

Thirty-two players were eligible to qualify to play off for the Championship at 36 holes. Arthur Russell, the Lakeview professional was persistent in his statement that cards of 168 would qualify. As a matter of fact he was only one stroke off in his prediction.

Seven players with scores of 169 had to play off for the last five places in the championship flight and the successful ones were J. B. Mickles, Maurice Hodg-

son and J. W. Yuille of the Royal Montreal Club, Brad Heintzman of Lambton, and Nicol Thompson, Jr. of Chedoke, a nephew of the winner of the medal. For the championship consolation of thirty-two players those with 180 got in without a play-off, owing to several with lower scores scratching from the match play.

The scores of the players with 180 or better the first column being Lakeview

J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal.	89-	80—169
G. B. Heintzman, Lambton ..	86-	83—169
Nicol Thompson, Chedoke ....	85-	84—169
W. M. Hodgson, Royal Mont.	89-	80—169
Alex. Wilson, Mount Bruno..	83-	86—169
J. W. Yuille, Royal Montreal.	86-	83—169
Len Biddell, Lakeview .....	81-	89—170
A. S. Fitzgerald, Essex C. C. ...	78-	92—170
J. P. Loughrin, Weston .....	83-	87—170
H. S. Coulson, Mississauga ..	88-	82—170
H. H. Holland, Weston .....	88-	82—170
R. N. Hayes, Sarnia .....	89-	82—171
G. S. Lyon, Lambton .....	85-	86—171

## RESULTS

### Amateur Championship of Canada

Champion—Earl Grey Trophy, Miniature and R. C. G. A. Gold Medal.....	C. R. Somerville, London Hunt Club.
Runner-up—R. C. G. A. Silver Medal .....	C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki.
Semi-finalists .....	A. A. Weir, Elmhurst, Winnipeg. P. H. Hyde, Buffalo.
Championship Consolation .....	F. Thompson, Mississauga.
Consolation Flight .....	George S. Lyon, Lambton.
Qualifying Gold Medal .....	W. J. Thompson, Mississauga (155)

card and the second column the card at Toronto.

W. J. Thompson, Mississauga	77-	78—155
Frank Thompson, Mississauga	80-	76—156
R. M. Gray Jr., Rosedale ....	79-	78—157
Stanley Thompson, Mississauga	75-	82—157
Ross Somerville, London Hunt	78-	80—158
J. N. Lang, Lakeview .....	79-	79—158
C. R. Blackburn, Lakeview ..	80-	79—159
P. C. Tidy, Toronto Golf ....	81-	78—159
J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton....	81-	78—159
Donald Carrick, Scarboro' ...	80-	79—159
Norman Scott, Royal Montreal	76-	84—160
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki .....	74-	86—160
W. McLuckie, Kanawaki.....	75-	86—161
P. H. Hyde, Buffalo C. C. ...	81-	81—162
J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale ....	83-	81—164
Jack Cameron, Mississauga ..	83-	81—164
J. S. Beatty, Rosedale .....	85-	79—164
J. E. Maclean, Weston .....	82-	83—165
A. A. Weir, Elmhurst .....	83-	82—165
J. H. Chipman, Lambton ....	83-	83—166
Fred Howe, Burlington .....	83-	83—166
Dr. J. X. Robert, Lakeview ..	82-	84—166
Hugh Aird, Toronto Golf ....	81-	85—166
Owen Stevens, St. Thomas ....	83-	85—168
J. Bassett, St. Thomas .....	83-	85—168
J. Kerr Cronyn, Toronto Golf	79-	89—168
Dr. Adam Beattie, Rosedale ..	83-	86—169

W. C. James, Lambton .....	86-	85—171
J. Sale, Jr., Rosedale .....	81-	90—171
G. C. Lalor, Scarboro' .....	83-	89—172
A. H. Ross, Kanawaki .....	88-	84—172
Arthur Dorman, Burlington ..	90-	82—172
C. W. Lennox, Mississauga ..	86-	86—172
J. W. G. Clark, Lambton ....	83-	89—172
John Haddon, Toronto Golf ..	87-	85—172
E. C. Gould, Brantford .....	89-	83—172
H. W. Phelan, Lakeview ....	81-	91—172
I. W. Champion, Brantford....	86-	86—172
D. C. Dick, Toronto Golf ....	83-	80—173
C. M. Sheppard, Brantford ..	84-	90—174
Hugh Reid, Lambton .....	83-	92—175
John Lewis, Brantford .....	91-	84—175
B. Harrington, Weston .....	86-	89—175
Thos. Bright, Toronto Golf ..	85-	90—175
A. L. Fraser, Toronto Golf ..	88-	89—176
R. A. Mackie, Lakeview ....	84-	92—176
J. J. McLaughlin, Ottawa H.	83-	94—177
John Reikie, Weston .....	88-	89—177
A. A. Adams, Hamilton Golf.	88-	89—177
Gordon, Chelew, California ..	87-	91—178
A. Finlay, Lambton .....	90-	88—178
George S. Curtis, London Hunt	89-	89—178
W. W. Jones, Lakeview .....	88-	91—179
H. Somerville, Burlington ....	91-	88—179
A. S. Fitzgerald, Essex G. C. ..	89-	91—180
A. H. C. Proctor, Toronto Golf	86-	94—180

The following was W. J. Thompson's medal-winning card:

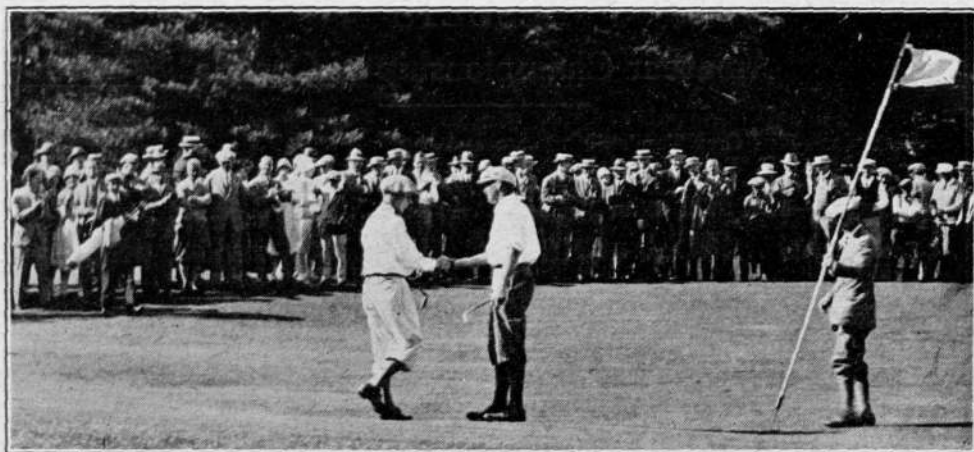
Morning Round—Toronto.  
 Out ....545 355 245—38  
 In .....345 545 644—40—78  
 Afternoon Round—Lakeview.  
 Out ....443 435 344—37  
 In .....446 444 536—40—77—155

And this is how the draw worked out for the five day-36-hole Championship Flight:

Frank Thompson, Mississauga, v. Stanley Thompson, Mississauga.  
 J. Kerr, Cronyn, Toronto Golf, v. Norman Scott, Royal, Montreal.

R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale, v. D. D. Carriek, Scarborough.

It will be noticed in the upper bracket there were the ex-champions Frank Thompson (twice) C. C. Fraser, and W. J. Thompson with a runner-up in Norman Scott. In the lower bracket were the 1925 champion 'Don' Carriek and the ex-champion W. McLuckie and the twice runner-up Ross Somerville. And here in tabloid form was the fateful result of the five rounds played from Tuesday morning until Saturday af-



Champion and Ex-champion. Don Carriek shaking hands with Ross Somerville on the 18th hole at the Toronto Golf Club (the 36th of a hard fought match), in the second round of the Championship. Somerville defeated his greatest rival 2 up. In the background part of the large gallery which followed this possibly the most important match of the Championship.

F. H. Hyde, Buffalo, v. John Chipman, Lambton.  
 J. E. Maclean, Weston, v. J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton.  
 C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, v. G. B. Heintzman, Lambton.  
 W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, v. J. S. Beatty, Rosedale.  
 J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal, v. J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale.  
 Hugh Aird, Toronto Golf, v. Fred Howe, Burlington.  
 C. R. Blackburn, Lakeview, v. Nicol Thompson, Chedoke.  
 W. McLuckie, Kanawaki, v. Jack Cameron, Mississauga.  
 Dr. J. X. Robert, Lakeview, v. A. A. Weir, Elmhurst, Winnipeg.  
 J. N. Lang, Lakeview, v. J. Bassett.  
 J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, v. O. I. Stevens, St. Thomas.  
 F. C. Tidy, Toronto Golf, v. W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal.  
 C. M. Jones, Scarborough, v. Ross Somerville, London Hunt.

ternoon over the rolling fairways and perfect putting greens of the premier club of Ontario:

First Round, Tuesday, June 29th.  
 Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, defeated Frank Thompson, Mississauga, 5 and 4.  
 Norman Scott, Royal Montreal, defeated J. Kerr Cronyn, Toronto Golf, 3 and 2.  
 P. H. Hyde, Buffalo Country Club, defeated John Chipman, Lambton, 7 and 5.  
 J. E. Maclean, Weston, defeated John Firstbrook, Lambton, 6 and 4.  
 C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, defeated G. B. Heintzman, Lambton, 6 and 5.  
 W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, defeated, J. S. Beatty, Rosedale, 7 and 6.  
 J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal, defeated J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale, at the 37th hole.  
 Hugh Aird, Toronto Golf, defeated Fred Howe, Burlington, 2 and 1.  
 Nicol Thompson, Jr. Chedoke, defeated C. R. Blackburn, Lakeview, 9 and 8.  
 A. A. Weir, Elmhurst, Winnipeg, defeated Dr. J. X. Robert, Lakeview, 7 and 6.

Jack Cameron, Mississauga, defeated W. McLuckie, Kanawaki, at the 38th hole.

J. N. Lang, Lakeview, defeated J. Bassett, St. Thomas.

J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, defeated Owen Steyens, St. Thomas, 6 and 5.

W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal, defeated F. C. Tidy, 5 and 4.

C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt, defeated C. M. Jones, Scarboro, 4 and 3.

Donald Carrick, Scarboro' defeated R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale, 4 and 3.

Second Round—Wednesday, June 30th:

Norman Scott, Royal Montreal, defeated Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, 1 up.

P. H. Hyde, Buffalo Country Club, defeated J. E. Maclean, Weston, 7 and 6.

C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, defeated W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, 5 and 4.

J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal, defeated Hugh Aird, Toronto Golf, 1 up.

Jack Cameron, Mississauga, defeated Nicol Thompson, Jr., Chedoke, 3 and 2.

A. A. Weir, Elmhurst, Winnipeg, defeated J. N. Lang, Lakeview, 2 and 1.

J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, defeated Maurice Hodgson, Royal Montreal, 1 up.

C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, defeated Donald Carrick, Scarboro', 2 up.

Third Round, Thursday July 1st:

Paul H. Hyde, Buffalo Country Club, defeated Norman Scott, Royal Montreal, by 3 and 2.

C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, defeated J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal, by 6 and 5.

A. A. Weir, Elmhurst, Winnipeg, defeated Jack Cameron, Mississauga, by 6 and 5.

C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, defeated J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal, by 7 and 6.

Semi-Finals, Friday, July 2nd:

C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, defeated Paul H. Hyde, of the Buffalo Country Club, 1 up on the 42nd hole.

C. R. Somerville, London Hunt, defeated A. A. Weir, Elmhurst, Winnipeg, 5 and 4.

Final—C. R. Somerville, London Hunt defeated C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, Montreal 4 and 3.

Before the Championship play-off the favourites for the Final were Don Carrick, W. J. Thompson, Frank Thompson, Stanley Thompson, Ross Somerville, C. C. Fraser, W. J. McLuckie and Norman Scott and yet as a result of the first two rounds only two of the choices figured in the final picture and the others never even made the semi-finals.

The first day all the contestants ran pretty well to form. The only upsets were the defeat of the ex-champion McLuckie at the 38th hole by that sterling young all-round athlete "Jack" Cameron of Mississauga and the victory of J. W. Yuile at the 37th hole

over the equally prominent young sportsman J. A. Sullivan of Rosedale, semi-finalist in the 1925 championship. Since the retirement of F. R. Martin the twice amateur Champion from competition in major events undoubtedly



Mr. W. J. Thompson, ex-amateur champion, who for the third time in six years won the Golf Medal in the Qualifying Round.

Yuile is the greatest "left-hander" in Canada. He is a wizard especially with his putter and altogether plays a very fast and most attractive game—qualifications to be commended these days of irritating preliminary swings and unnecessary time wasted on the putting greens. In his hard-fought match with Cameron, McLuckie failed to make a four-foot putt to win at the 37th hole. At the 38th and deciding hole Cameron fairly broke loose with a drive and fine approach followed up by a heart-breaking 15 foot putt for a birdie 3. Even former champions have to bow to that kind of golf.

Wednesday, which witnessed the second-round was especially a sad day for



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*Fairweathers*

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the hopes of Toronto all of the Queen City's representatives going into the discard—the three remaining Thompsons, the 1925 champion Carrick, Maclean of Weston, a very sound player, Aird of the Toronto Club and Lang of Lakeview another Old Country player of ability.

The outstanding games in this round were Scott and Stanley Thompson, Fraser and W. J. Thompson and Somerville and Carrick. The Amateur Champion never seemed to get going quite right. Fresh from winning the Ontario Championship at York Downs where he defeated in the semi-finals Somerville by 2 and 1 he was greatly fancied to repeat at Toronto. But the Londoner took his measure although only after a hard-fought match. At one time it looked as though the young champion might come through, as at the 24th hole he at last took the lead as a result of a poor putt upon Somerville's part. He lost his advantage

however at the 25th and was again one down at the 26th. At the 30th the Londoner was 2 up and added another hole at the 32nd. Three down and four to go, Carrick fought on to avert defeat. He won the thirty-third hole when Somerville missed a five-foot putt, and the thirty-fourth after Somerville had sliced into the rough. The thirty-fifth was played perfectly and halved in 3's. Carrick's only chance to halve the match lay in driving the home green 350 yards. He attempted the well nigh impossible. His ball rolled across the fairway, striking a tree. Carrick finally conceded the hole and the match to Somerville, and still another champion had been dethroned.

The defeat of W. J. Thompson in this round by C. C. Fraser was another upset. It was a very close contest until the 27th when the Montrealer "broke loose" and eventually emerged the winner over his old-time rival by 5 and 4. At the same time another

Easterner, Norman Scott was having a battle royal with Stanley Thompson whom he defeated at the 36th hole. This was a particularly interesting match. Nicol Thompson, Jr. of Hamilton, the youngest of the qualifiers (son of Nicol Thompson Sr. the celebrated professional) also in this round was eliminated. He has however, all the ear-marks of a

and professional are certainly supreme on the green and that is why they are winning all the world's major championships and competitions. "The play on the green, is the thing."

As a result of the three days elimination the semi-finals saw a very interesting line-up the four contestants representing the United States, Manitoba



The End of a Record-making Semi-final. Messrs. Paul H. Hyde, Buffalo Golf and Country Club, and C. C. Fraser, ex-amateur champion, leaving the green at the end of their 42-hole struggle, which was won by the Montrealer.

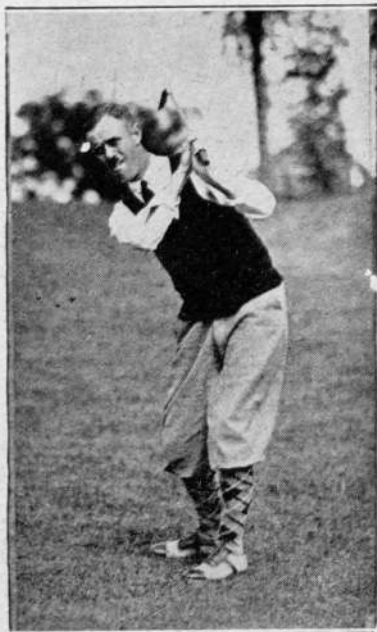
coming champion and will yet be heard from.

The surprise of the third round was the defeat of Norman Scott by Paul H. Hyde. No one for a moment thought that the long-hitting, determined Royal Montrealler was in any danger of being put out by the Bison City player but golf is an 'umbling game all right. Hyde was distinctly on his short game, throughout the day and that generally tells the tale. He was outdriven by Scott but his many perfect pitches and putts made up for that and he won a well deserved victory by a 3 and 2 margin. His card showed a pair of 72's or 144 for the 36 holes. Hyde only missed one putt during the whole day. Our American cousins both amateur

Ontario and Quebec—a very interesting and colourful combination which it would have been impossible to improve upon from a gallery standpoint. As already noted this fourth round saw the making of a Canadian record when Paul H. Hyde took C. C. Fraser to the 42nd hole before striking his colours. It was a wonderful match lasting from 10 o'clock in the morning until nearly 6 o'clock in the evening (with of course an intermission for lunch) and both victor and vanquished were alike cheered and congratulated. The representative of the Buffalo Country Club, made hosts of friends during his visit to Toronto. He is a fine golfer and better than that a fine sportsman, and in future he will always be a wel-

come entrant at Canadian Championships. It seems a pity that so far he has confined his championship golf playing, principally to the Buffalo and Western New York district where he is very highly rated.

The Somerville-Weir match was much closer than the result would indicate. The Westerner has a fine short game in his bag and seemed little



Mr. Frank Thompson, Twice Amateur Champion of Canada, winner of the Championship Consolation.

perturbed by the long driving of his opponent. In the morning round Somerville had a 73 and Weir a 75. In the afternoon Somerville had four 3's in the fourteen holes played. The previous day in defeating Cameron 6 and 5 Weir had a 72 in the morning which shows the high class golf he is capable of playing.

#### ROSS SOMERVILLE COMES INTO HIS OWN

A perfect course and perfect weather conditions faced the finalists when they teed-up Saturday morning for the last 36 holes of possibly the most interesting Amateur Championship ever staged under the auspices

of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Even in the morning quite a large gallery of enthusiasts followed the round, and in the afternoon over five hundred keen followers of the game watched every shot made by the two outstanding Canadian amateurs of the week. Naturally, with the venue in Toronto, and the desire to see the plucky Ridleian win at this, his third attempt to annex the amateur golfing crown of the Dominion, it was more or less a "Somerville gallery," but this for one moment did not prevent a most impartial appreciation of the many brilliant plays made during the day. Fraser from time to time was accorded equally with Somerville, the applause of the following gallery, which included three or four ex-amateur champions and other experts by the score, all of whom were well rewarded for their long tramp over the links both morning and afternoon, and briefly, this is what happened:

The first two holes were halved in par fours. The 500-yard third all through the week had not been a favourite with Fraser, and he lost it, 6 to 4. The short fourth was won by the Montrealer with a par 3 after brilliantly negotiating a stymie. A birdie 4 at the 495-yard fifth again put Somerville in the lead, but Fraser squared at the 360 yard sixth with a birdie 3. The short seventh was won by the Londoner with a 3. The eighth was halved in 4's, and Somerville, winning the tricky ninth 475 yards with a birdie 4, started on the second leg of the first 18 holes with the useful lead of 2 up. He proceeded, however, by indifferent putting, to promptly fritter away this advantage, taking 3 putts at the next two greens. The 320-yard twelfth was halved in par fours. The thirteenth 524 yards, the longest hole on the course, was annexed by Somerville with a birdie 4. The short 14th was badly played by both in 4's.

A perfect approach won, for Fraser, the 410-yard 15th, with a birdie 3—fine golf. The sixteenth hole 500 yards was annexed by Somerville with a par 5. At the 220-yard seventeenth, appropriately called the "graveyard" (it lost the



open championship for Mike Brady in 1921, he taking a 6 here instead of the regulation par 3), Fraser holed out from the edge of the green with a sensational 2. The 350-yard home hole was halved in par 4's. Match all square. The cards:

Somerville—Out 444 444 244—34  
 " In .554 444 544—39—73  
 Fraser—Out . . . .446 353 445—38  
 " In . . . .444 543 624—36—74

The medal showed Somerville was par and Fraser 1 over par. Good golf this in a championship final. At Ottawa last year Carriek was 76 for the first round and Somerville 78, and Ottawa is strokes easier than Toronto. Somerville, it will be noticed, improved his Ottawa showing by no fewer than four shots, showing the superiority of his golf this season, compared with 1925.

Starting the afternoon round all level, a ding-dong battle was waged for the first few holes. The nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first were halved. The twenty-second went to Somerville, but Fraser squared again at the twenty-third, but lost the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth with a birdie 3. At the twenty-sixth he, however, reduced the lead to 1 up. Fraser held Somerville at the twenty-seventh, who was putting for a three by pitching dead to the cup—one of the best shots of the day. Somerville 1 up at the turn.

On the homeward journey, at the 28th, Somerville increased his advantage to 2 up, Fraser having trouble with his putter. The twenty-ninth and thirtieth holes were halved. Then came the crucial hole of the match. The thirty-first, or by the card the 524-yard thirteenth. Both had long drives here. Fraser, with a beautiful brassie, nearly reached the green, whilst Somerville with a bit of a slice, was almost hole high to the left, off the green. He had a nasty chip shot over a bunker, but negotiated it extremely well. Fraser on his third was a bit short, but followed up with a putt dead to the hole. Somerville, nicely timing the roll of the green, sank his ball for a birdie 4, and became 3 up. He followed this up with another beautifully judged putt for a 2

at the short thirty-second, and was then in the comfortable position of being dormie 4. The thirty-third was halved in fours, Fraser making a plucky attempt to hole his putt for a 3, which he nearly succeeded in doing, and for



Mr. George S. Lyon, who celebrated his 67th Birthday this month by winning the Consolation Flight.

the first time in the history of golf in Canada, London had the honour of acclaiming a native-born son the Amateur Champion of Canada. Somerville had at last "come into his own," and on his superlative showing of the week richly deserved the premier amateur title of the Dominion. He played throughout good golf, and oft-times great golf, and demonstrated that he ranks to-day amongst the leading amateurs of the Continent.

The cards for the 15 holes played in the afternoon:

Somerville . 445 354 344 445 424—59  
 Fraser . . . . 445 445 434 545 534—63

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Somerville's total for the 33 holes played was 132, or exactly four strokes per hole or two under par for the course, whilst Fraser's total was 137, or five strokes over fours and three over par.

### RESULTS IN THE OTHER FLIGHTS

Unlike Great Britain and the United States, where the championship proper is the only event staged, in the Canadian Amateur two other flights are also provided for, and these, too, were keenly contested throughout the week.

Many well-known players and many good games were witnessed in these two events, which eventually ended in two ex-champions winning out. Frank Thompson, in the final of the championship Consolation, defeated the former Ontario titleholder, R. M. Gray, junior, of Rosedale, by 3 and 1 (he also won this event last year at Ottawa) while George S. Lyon defeated his young club-mate, J. W. G. Clark, in the final of the Consolation flight, 4 and 3.

Frank Thompson, in his match on Thursday in the Consolation with J. Firstbrook, by the way, turned in the best card of the meet—a 70, which equals the amateur record of the Toronto course.

At the conclusion of the championship Saturday afternoon, in the presence of hundreds of enthusiastic admirers, C. R. Somerville and the other prize-winners were presented with their well-earned trophies by Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt, who, in a most gracious manner, greeted and complimented the new Amateur Champion of Canada and the runner-up, C. C. Fraser, and also the others who had distinguished themselves during the week. His Honour was assisted in the presentations by Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of both the R.C.G.A. and the Toronto Club. Mr. Bogert referred to the great playing during the week, and stated that every winner had to be better than three over par to win during the week. It was noticeable that former champions were prominent amongst the

prize-winners, Messrs. Lyon, Fraser, W. J. and Frank Thompson all being former Canadian titleholders.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP CHIP SHOTS

Mr. "Jess" Sweetser, the recently crowned Amateur Champion of Great Britain, was an interested visitor to the Toronto Course for an hour or so during the Championship. He was on his way to Muskoka, where on the advice of his New York doctor, he will take a complete rest for a month or so, to recover from the severe cold which he contracted whilst in the Old Country, and which has given occasion for some little worry. He was most modest in talking about his notable victory in England, maintaining that he had all the best of the draw and luck.

\* \* \*

Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of the Toronto Golf Club and President of the Toronto Club, was the host at several delightful little lunches during the week given to the players and other officials.

\* \* \*

Messrs. C. A. Bogert and George S. Lyon, respectively refereed the Final in the morning and afternoon. There was never the slightest call for an official decision. The match was played through by both of the finalists strictly according to the rules. During the week there had been one or two inadvertent breaches of them, one of which might have affected the result. Fortunately it did not.

\* \* \*

Mr. B. L. Anderson, the Secretary of the R. C. G. A., and his staff were indefatigable in looking after the smooth running of the Championship from the first drive till the last putt. It was an admirably managed tourney throughout.

\* \* \*

For the first time in the history of the Amateur an admission fee of \$1 per day, or \$3 per week was charged. This kept down the attendance possibly a little, but on the other hand it made for a "better gallery," inasmuch as it was confined, more or less, to close followers of the game and admirers of

the game's fine points. Several hundred dollars were netted by this entrance fee for the Green Section of the R. C. G. A., and will be a welcome addition to the funds of the Section,



Mr. B. L. Anderson, the very efficient Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

which is doing so much for the golf clubs of the Dominion.

\* \* \*

Mr. George S. Lyon this month celebrated his 67th birthday. During the Championship he played with and defeated one of the contestants in the flight which he subsequently won, who was fifty years his junior. And that

must be a record in any Championship event.

Much extra work during a Championship week falls to the lot of the Secretary and staff of the club which plays the host. Mr. F. C. Armitage, the Managing Secretary of the Toronto Club, and his capable assistants, saw to it that the entrants and the many visitors each day were delightfully entertained. But then the Toronto Club has an International reputation for charming hospitality.

Showing the high quality of the golf played during the Championship week, there were cards of 70, 71 and several

72's and 73's. Scores such as these on a hard course like Toronto lengthened as it was to well onto 6,600 yards, demonstrated golf of the classiest description.

Ex-amateur champions almost "swept the prize list clean." C. C. Fraser (1922 Champion), won the Runner-up medal; W. J. Thompson (1923 champion), the Qualifying Medal. Frank Thompson (1921 and 1924 champion), the Championship Consolation, and Geo. S. Lyon (8 times champion), the First Consolation. The only prizes former champions failed to annex were the semi-final trophies, which went to Messrs. Paul Hyde, of Buffalo, and A. A. Weir, of Winnipeg.

## THE AMATEUR CHAMPION HONOURED

Mr. Ross Somerville is given a Complimentary Dinner and Presentation of Plate by the Members of the London Hunt Club

PERHAPS the most memorable evening in the long and notable history of the London Hunt Club was observed on Wednesday, July 14th, when some one hundred and fifty of the members tendered Mr. Ross Somerville, Amateur Champion of Canada, a complimentary dinner in honour of his notable golfing victory at Toronto this month.

Dr. W. J. Brown, Chairman of the Golf Committee of the Hunt Club, occupied the chair and in a very forceful and interesting speech extended the congratulations of the London Hunt members to Ross on his bringing the blue riband trophy of Canadian amateur golf, to his home city. They were all proud of his many achievements in the athletic world, not only on the golf course, but on the cricket field, the football field and the hockey arena. In concluding, Dr. Brown presented to Mr. Somerville a magnificent solid silver salver suitably inscribed and with the club's crest engraved above the inscription. He was also presented with a life membership in the Hunt Club and later on his picture will also adorn the club house walls. He had previously been made a life member of the Highland Club, the other London private golf club.

The guest of the evening replied in a very brief and manly fashion. He deeply appreciated the many evidences of the kindly feelings of his fellow golf members and fellow townspeople. He was cheered again and again, the whole company rising and singing with much gusto the time-honoured refrain, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mayor J. M. Moore, of London, himself a golfer, and President of the Highland Golf Club, dwelt upon the fact that Ross had not only brought lustre to the London Hunt Club, but to the whole City of London. His accomplishments in the field of amateur sport were the pride of the whole of the citizens.

Mr. B. L. Anderson, Toronto, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, in a very interesting speech, referred to the fact that last year Don Carrick was the outstanding amateur golfer of Canada. This year as a result of his showing at Toronto, Ross Somerville unquestionably was the best amateur player in Canada. He richly deserved premier honours. Mr. Anderson took occasion to compliment the London Hunt on its greatly improved course. He



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STRATFORD - - CANADA

saw no reason in the future why the Amateur Championship should not be staged there.

Congratulatory speeches were also made by Messrs. C. H. Beard, Chairman Men's Golf Committee, Thames Valley Golf Club; R. H. Reville, Editor "Canadian Golfer"; Dr. Andrew Scott, a Director of the Hunt Club; J. M. Hunt, Captain of the Hunt Club, and W. L. Duffield, Vice-Captain of the Hunt Club.

More than one of the speakers referred in well deserved terms to the good work of Kern Marsh, the professional of the Hunt Club, who has done so much for the game of the new champion, whom he has coached ever since his boyhood days.

In a most graceful speech, Ex-Mayor Somerville, "the worthy sire of a worthy son," expressed his heartfelt thanks for the many tributes paid that night by the speakers to "his boy." From the bottom of his heart he appreciated the many kindly expressions and words of eulogium and encouragement.

It will be good news for the Canadian Western Golf Association and followers of the game in the West to hear that the Amateur Champion is leaving this week for Winnipeg to participate in the Western Canada Championships in Winnipeg, which start July 26th and from there will probably go onto the Jasper Park Tournament. This is the first time a Canadian Champion has ever played in the West and Mr. Somerville is assured of the heartiest kind of a welcome. Mr. Stanley Thompson is also planning to make the trip.

Previous to the dinner to Mr. Somerville, eighty golfers in the afternoon participated in a match, Captain vs. Vice-Captain, which was won by the "Vices" 23 points to 17. The Amateur Champion won his match against Mr. Anderson, but was on the losing side. The London Hunt Club course is in particularly fine condition this season and is rapidly rounding into Championship shape.

## THE CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

### Meeting of Governors in Montreal Make All Arrangements for the Tenth Annual Tournament

In order to meet the convenience of Mr. W. G. Ross and Mr. C. A. Bogert, who were sailing for England, Mr. Walter R. Baker, C. V. O., President, called a special meeting of the Governors of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association this month in Montreal to consider and arrange details for the coming Annual Tournament, which this year will take place at the Toronto Golf Course on September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, the Annual Banquet being held Friday, the 3rd.

President Baker was in the chair and those Governors who found it possible to be present were The Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa; Ernest Alexander, Kanawaki; Clarence A. Bogert, Toronto Golf; W. G. Ross, Royal Montreal, and George S. Lyon, Lambton.

The Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. Hastings Webling, read a brief report referring to financial and other matters, all of which were considered very satisfactory.

Two extra prizes were allotted for best gross score, Class A. and B. It was also arranged that members of Class D. should be allowed to play 9 holes in the morning and 9 in the afternoon. The arrangement of the course was left in the hands of Mr. George S. Lyon, Chairman of the Match Committee, with George Cumming, the Toronto Club's professional, as starter.

The tenth anniversary of the Canadian Seniors' will be held next year early in September at The Royal Montreal Club, Dixie, and President Macnutt's cordial invitation was accepted with enthusiasm.

After the meeting Mr. Baker, C. V. O., entertained at his residence, Sherbrooke Street West, for luncheon. In the evening Mr. E. A. Macnutt gave a dinner to the Governors at The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting Items About the Men Who Do So Much for Golf from Coast to Coast in Canada

Fate took an unusual fling at Antonio Perez, Argentine professional, in the British Open Championship, when his niblick split open a golf ball in the rough on the thirteenth hole. Perez was unable to control the wounded sphere, which veered so far from its course as to cost him eight strokes on the hole. His plight was carried to officials, who permitted him to put a new pellet into play, and he was able to rescue the round with a 75, which placed him among the leaders.

Aubrey Boomer, Franco-Belgian golf champion, won the 1,000 guineas tournament at Gleneagles, Scotland, defeating Lewis Herrington in the final, 7 and 5. Herrington, who until recently was comparatively unknown outside of Sheffield, defeated several renowned competitors, including George Duncan, on his way to the final. This is Boomer's second big win of the season, he having last month annexed first place in the £1,200 Daily Mail Tournament at the old links at St. Andrew's with a score of 297. These two victories put him in first place this season among British professionals.

Fred. C. Fletcher, the slight but long-driving professional of the Moosejaw Golf Club, who comes of a well known golfing family, last month won the Open Championship of Regina in a classy field. On the first day on the Regina golf course he had a particularly fine round of 76, with none of "the breaks" coming his way and on the second day over the Wascana club course registered a 79, or a total of 155 for the 36 holes. This gave him a lead of four strokes over Tommy Ross, the Wascana pro., a recent valued addition to the professional talent in the West. In third place was Mr. Middlemas, closely followed by Mr. C. P. Church, who won the championship two years ago and W. H. Brinkworth, of Swift Current, last year's winner,

Messrs. J. W. Dawson and A. Cornell, shared a tie for sixth place. The handsome Dunlop Trophy now becomes the possession of Fletcher, of whom a Regina correspondent writes:

"Regina golfers will follow the career of Fred. Fletcher with interest. He is a like-



A Clean-cut Young Western Professional, Fred. C. Fletcher, Winner of the Regina Open Championship.

able, unassuming player, entirely free from the affectations which afflict some of the pros. He does not indulge in the grand stand stuff worked by the great Hagen."

Fletcher, by the way, just before winning the Championship, became the proud father of a bouncing baby boy, whom he has christened "Par." May Fletcher Jr. follow in "Pa's" golfing footsteps.

George Livingstone, Belle Meade professional, set a new world's record for competitive rounds of golf at Nashville, Tenn., last month when he smashed Bobby Jones' record of 134

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for 36 holes, recently made in England. Livingstone negotiated the 36 holes in 67-66-133 in the first round of the South-eastern Professional Golfers' Association.

\* \* \*

One of the best scores so far registered this season in Canada goes to the credit of William Fox, the capable professional of the St. Clair Country Club, Tecumseh, Ont. Playing with James Boyle and H. Wilson recently, he carded a superb 66, made up as follows:

Out . . . 4,4,3, 3,3,5, 3,4,4=33

In . . . . 3,3,3, 3,5,4, 5,4,3=33=66

It will be noticed that Fox reeled off no fewer than nine 3's. There was no lucky "2" to help out in this record score.

\* \* \*

Harry J. Harris, former professional in Chicago, Akron and Toledo, Ohio, and now professional at the Shawnee Golf Club, Topeka, Kansas, as a former British professional takes issue with the recent statements made by Walter Hagen. In a special interview for this

publication, sent in by Mr. Griffith Bonner, the well-known U. S. golf writer, Harris says:

"When a British professional goes to a golf club his duties generally are to supervise the golf course, attend to the workshop, and see that everything pertaining to the welfare of the members is in proper shape.

"The British professional does not get the time to play like the American professional. There is not a professional in England who does not have to give lessons, and even J. H. Taylor has to stand out in the sun all day from early in the morning until late to assist members of his club with their game. Does Walter Hagen stand out in the sun eight to ten hours a day teaching and not work up to tournament play?

"Professionals in England do not have the same opportunities as the professionals in the States. The only professional I know of who has the same opportunity as Hagen is Abe Mitchell.

"Hagen saying that the English professional is lazy is a great mistake, as the average English professional works quite a bit harder than the American professional.

"The English professional can not find time to practise like the Americans do. Here a professional goes straight to his club, hires a caddie, takes out a bag of golf balls, practises for an hour or two, and then spends most of the balance of the time playing with one or some of the best amateur players. If an English professional were to act like that he would receive a walking ticket in short order. In England such action would come under the head of 'practising one's own game instead of studying the game played by the members of the club,' and it would be characterized as neglect of duty towards the club members.

"The best of English and Scotch professionals also come to American, and thin the ranks of British professionals. I admit frankly, however, that there are more opportunities in the United States and Canada."

Harris is acquainted with Hagen, having played with him in the first day of the open championship on one occasion in Chicago, and three or four times with Hagen at Inverness in Toledo.

"Hagen is a wonderful golfer and you have to give him credit, but I believe he was unfortunate in his remarks," said Harris.

\* \* \*

A despatch from New York, July 5:

"Just what Walter Hagen told British golfers about the trouble with their game is to be explained soon in an official statement. The former British and United States open and professional champion, who returned on the Aquitania yesterday, took pains to assert that he did not say what he is said to have said in

an interview with the London Evening News—something to the effect that British golfers are 'too lazy.'

"'You couldn't express their troubles in two words,'" Hagen declared. "'I don't want to say anything now because I am always being misquoted. We were asked for some information by the newspaper boys over there, and I tried to convey the impression that they paid too little attention to the short game and should try to eliminate some strokes.'

"Bobby Jones joined Hagen in saying that the professional had been misquoted by the British press." \* \* \*

Lex Robson, professional of the Weston Golf and Country Club, recently turned in a card of 69 after a friendly match in which club members took part. Robson went out in 33 and came home in 36. His card was:

444 344 424 445 432 545—69

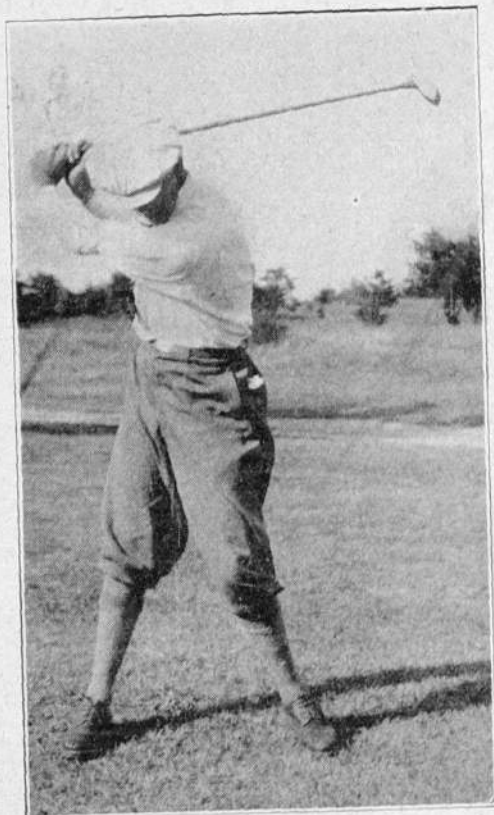
This is so far one of the best scores of the season, as Weston is "a Willie Park" course which calls for every shot in the bag. The former record was 72.

C. H. Perkins, pro of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, New Westminster, B. C., formerly of Brantford, Ontario, writes enthusiastically about golf on the Coast. Last month with a number of other B. C. pros. and amateurs he took part in the big Pacific Northwest Championships at Spokane, Washington, and in an exceptionally strong field finished in 10th place in the Open Championship, which was won by Johnny Junor, of the Portland Golf Club, Oregon, with the fine score of 290, made up of 75, 70, 75 and 70. In second place was Walter Persey, of Inglewood, Seattle, Wash., with a 72, 72, 76, 72—292.

J. C. B. Ross, professional of the Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon, calls attention to the fact that in an article on golf in Saskatchewan in the June issue a picture of the 9th green at Riverside was credited to the Saskatoon Golf Club. Ross reports the fairways and greens at Riverside in magnificent shape this season and the club enjoying a record year.

In a keenly contested match between the professionals of the Simcoe and Woodstock Clubs over the Woodstock course this month, "Dave" Noble, of

the former town won from "Bob" Cunningham, of Woodstock on the 18th hole. Noble had a record card of 69, whilst Cunningham had a 71—fine golf certainly.



R. Cunningham, pro of the Cataragui Golf Club, Kingston, Ont., who qualified for the U. S. Open.

The silver anniversary tournament at the Siwanoy Country Club, New York, in commemoration of the club's twenty-fifth anniversary, was won by Johnny Farrell with a 70. Tom Kerrigan, twice runner-up in the Canadian Open, the home pro., had 72, and was followed by Joe Turnesa and Willie McFarlane at 73; Jim Donaldson and Bobby Cruickshank at 74; Mike Brady, Bill Creavy and Mehlhorn at 75 and James Farrell and George McLean at 76. In the best ball competition Kerrigan and Archie Sanderson led Johnny Farrell and Tom Boyd by a stroke, 67 to 68; Turnesa-Donaldson and McLean-Cruickshank came next with 69's.

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“Bob” Cunningham, who took over the professional duties at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., this season, writes:

“I am very satisfied with my berth here. Our course here is in splendid condition; the course is a short one, but very nice; however, we are going to make a new course, having secured some additional property and figure on starting right away on this new lay-out. Our new plans will call for something like 3,250 yards, using most of our present fairways. On our plans we are going to have a water hole, which should greatly be favoured by our players here.”

Eddie Held, of the Algonquin Golf Club, St. Louis, 1923 title holder, again won the trans-Mississippi Golf Championship at St. Louis. He defeated John Dawson, of Glen Oak, Chicago, 7 and 5, in the final match.

Tom McGrath, of Glendale, Hamilton, runner-up in the Ontario Open

Championship last month, made a record 73 over the St. Catharines Golf Course recently, playing with the local pro., “Scotty” Cunningham. McGrath is playing exceptionally fine golf this season.

\* \* \*

The Metropolitan Section of the P. G. A. conducted its first tournament at the Westchester Hills Golf Club, New York, when that fine player Michael Brady, who was runner-up in the Canadian Open last year and also in 1921, romped off with first prize. Mike was in top notch form and came within a stroke of tying the course record held by MacFarlane. Brady had a 67, MacFarlane 69, Tom Kerrigan 70, H. Ciuci 70, Leo Diegel 71, Dan Williams 71, Cruickshank 72, Al. Ciuci 73, Joe Turnesa 73, Will Creavy 74 and Johnny Farrell 74. There were 46 who competed.

\* \* \*

Early in the season Walter Hagen wagered “Bobbie” Jones a new hat that he would beat him on “medal score” in the Florida, British Open and U. S. Championships, but the redoubtable amateur took the measure of the pro. all right, his score for the three events being 869 strokes to Hagen’s 876, or seven strokes to the good. In the 216 holes they played in these three events Jones was only five over 4’s, whilst Hagen was twelve over. The professional was “good and properly squealed.”

\* \* \*

Gene Sarazen, New York, and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, defeated Eddie Held and Clarence Wolff, both of St. Louis, in the pro-amateur competition curtain raiser for the National Open Golf Championship at the Scioto course. The match ended with Sarazen and his professional partner six up and five. Sarazen holed out an 180 yard approach on the eighteenth for an eagle three.

Harry Cooper, Kansas City, and Macdonald Smith, New York, defeated George Von Elm, Los Angeles, and A. E. Shannon, Columbus, 5 and 4.

Chick Evans, Chicago, and Harry Johnston, St. Paul, were all square at

the end of their match with Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell, New York.

Densmore Shute, Huntington, West Virginia and Alfred Sargeant, Columbus, both amateur sons of pros., defeated Bobby Cruickshank, New York, and John Hunter, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Willie MacFarlane, New York, and Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Florida, defeated Bobbie Jones and Watts Gunn, Atlanta, five and three.

Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, and Al. Watrous, Grand Rapids, defeated Roland MacKenzie, Washington, and Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City, 5 and 4.

Hagen and MacFarlane had a best ball of 66.

\* \* \*

Robert Cunningham, professional of the Catarqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ont., was the only Canadian to qualify and take part in the recent U. S. Open Championship at Columbus, Ohio—an exceptionally fine performance. Cunningham qualified for the Boston District over the tricky Essex course at Manchester, Mass. Some of the best professionals in the States failed to qualify for the Championship, which is the supreme test of golf in America.

\* \* \*

Professionals throughout Canada are this month returning in record cards for their home courses. On July 4th T. Ross, of the Wascana Country Club, Regina, lowered the course record by one stroke, when he returned a fine 69, made up as follows:

Out .. 4,2,5, 4,4,2, 4,5,4=34  
In .... 4,4,6, 4,2,3, 5,4,3=35=69

\* \* \*

James Johnston, professional of the Rosedale Club, Toronto, playing with a Harlequin ball last week, established a record for his home course during a match with club members. Johnston's card was 68, and included birdies at the second, eighth, ninth, fourteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth holes. He had six 3's in his score, a 4 at the fourth and a 6 at the twelfth. His card was:

Par 454 343 454 445 354 344=72  
444 443 443 446 343 343=68

Alf. Sims, the professional at Chedoke, Hamilton, was in rare form over his home course July 13th, making the round in 70 to equal the course record held by Norman Goddard. Playing with Herb Slack and Jack Wilson, he went out in 35 and came back in the same figure. His card:

Out .. 4,3,3, 3,4,4, 5,4,5=35  
In .... 3,3,4, 4,3,4, 5,4,5=35=70

\* \* \*

Leo Diegel, the Canadian Open Champion, and Gene Sarazen, Metropolitan Open titleholder, defeated Walter Hagen, United States professional champion and Jim Barnes, of Rockwood Hall, by a margin of 2 and 1 in an 18-hole exhibition match this month.

\* \* \*

That very clever young golfer, "Johnny" Farrell, of New York, has at last landed this season a big money tournament when on July 14th he annexed first place in the popular Shawnee Open Tournament. His score for the four rounds was 289, one stroke ahead of Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, and Bobbie Cruickshanks, of New York.

Two strokes behind MacDonald and Cruickshank followed Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, with 292.

\* \* \*

Thomas Blair, formerly of Smiths Falls, has been appointed professional of the Levis Golf Club, one of the coming clubs of Quebec, with a most enthusiastic membership. He is assured of a busy season.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Garden City, N. Y., July 18th:

"The Metropolitan Open Golf Championship went into a tie for the third time when Gene Sarazen, of Fresh Meadow, the defending champion, and Macdonald Smith, the Lakeville professional, turned in cards of 72 each in the 18-hole play-off this afternoon. They will battle for the title in another play-off next Saturday. They tied at the end of the 72 holes completed yesterday with 286.

The principals were deadlocked with cards of 70 each after concluding the morning round, forcing the extra 18 holes. In the afternoon session Sarazen took a 36 going out, and returned in the same number of strokes. Smith, who is Western and Long Island Open Champion, went the first nine holes in 35 and came in with a 37."

## OAKDALE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Latest Toronto Golfing Organization Is Bound To Be a Great Success—Very Fine Property is Secured and a Finely Balanced 18-Hole Course Laid Out

(By The Editor)

THIS month, with Mr. Egmont L. Frankel, of Frankel Bros., Ltd., Chairman of the Green Committee, I had the very great pleasure of visiting Toronto's latest golfing organization—The Oakdale Golf and Country Club, and was particularly impressed with its fine location and great possibilities. The promoters of this new club were most fortunate in securing a highly desirable pasture property on Jane Street, only some seven miles from the city, and a mile or so from Weston, which already boasts two golf courses. Only some two months ago the firm of Bland and Sibbald, of Toronto, were entrusted with the work of whipping the farm into shape, but they found the soil and situation so favourable for golfing purposes, that as a result of their efforts, incredible as it may seem, already nine holes of the eighteen are in very fair shape indeed, and playing over them under quite enjoyable conditions is now being indulged in by the members of Oakdale—an exceedingly pretty name, that, by the way, for a golf club. It is quite within the bounds of possibilities that the whole 18 holes will be in play before the end of the season.

Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, was the architect of the course and a capital job he has made of it. The balance of the holes is particularly a good one. Here are the measurements:

No. one, 355 yards; No. two, 380 yards; No. three, 405 yards; No. four, 390 yards; No. five, 135 yards; No. six, 540 yards; No. seven, 420 yards; No. eight, 385 yards; No. nine, 195 yards; total, out, 3,205 yards, par 35. No. ten, 395 yards; No. eleven, 450 yards; No. twelve, 425 yards; No. thirteen, 345 yards; No. fourteen, 370 yards; No. fifteen, 230 yards; No. sixteen, 330 yards; No. seventeen, 185 yards; No. eighteen, 465 yards; total, in, 3,195 yards, par 36. Grand total, 6,400 yards, total par 71.

It will be noticed that there is a fine variety of one, two and three-shot holes. Nos. 4 and 8 are exceptionally fine "dog-leg" holes, whilst the short holes are particularly well placed. The course is a delightfully rolling one, well wooded, with a brook winding through the property, adding to the attractiveness and sportiness of several of the holes. The links in places reminds one very much of the famous Toronto Club course.

Mr. Thompson has very cleverly arranged for a "double-ring circuit," the 9th and 18th holes both ending up near the club house.

The farm house on the property has been artistically re-vamped and turned into a delightful little club house, furnished in much taste. Later on a more ambitious building may be erected but in the meantime the structure fills all the requirements of the members, excellent locker rooms, amongst other improvements, being in course of construction.

The officers of this very interesting Toronto Club, which has all the hall-marks of an unbounding success, now and in the years to come, are: President, Mr. Harry Rotenberg; Vice-President, Mr. Egmont L. Frankel; Treasurer, Mr. Arthur Cohen; Secretary, Mr. Ira Levi.

The Green Committee consists of the following: Mr. Egmont L. Frankel, Chairman; Mr. Louis Greisman, Vice-Chairman; Mr. H. C. Greenberg; Mr. H. L. Nathanson, Mr. B. Luxenberg, Mr. Jack Greenberg.

W. East, an Old Country player of repute, is the professional of the club, and J. Ross, formerly pro at Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., is in charge of the course construction work. An enthusiastic membership is back of the officers of the club and the officials, and Toronto's latest golf club is "by large and small" altogether off to a most excellent start.

## "THANK YOU," SAYS "BOBBIE" JONES

When He Repeats His Great Performance in England, Where He Won the British Open by Again Winning the United States Open Championship, Defeating Young Joe Turnesa by One Stroke

THE seemingly impossible has happened. "Bobbie" Jones, the "Atlanta marvel," "wonder wizard," and well deserved possessor of half a dozen other appealing appellations, Amateur Champion of the United States and Open Champion of Great Britain, had added to his glittering string of titles that of Open Champion of America. Even Vardon in his palmiest days could not show a record equalling this. Vardon, by the way, at the conclusion of his memorable American tour in October, 1920, at Montreal, with Ted Ray (the latter having that year won the U. S. Open Championship with Vardon Runner-up), when asked by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" who was the best amateur golfer in America, promptly replied, "Bobbie Jones," and supplemented this by saying that when he had had more experience in major competitions that he would not only be the best amateur, but the best golfer, amateur or professional, and Ted Ray heartily backed up this opinion of the "Old Master." At that time it must be remembered, Jones had not won a National Championship, but Vardon and Ray, possibly the best judges of the game in the world, "sensed" correctly the great heights to which the Georgian player would attain. Jones to-day is unquestionably the world's greatest golfer. He is still only 24 and has years of great golf still ahead of him. There really seems no bounds to his future attainments on the links. Jones' score of 293 just nosed out by one stroke the young pro., Joe Turnesa, who in 1924 participated in the Canadian Open at Mount Bruno, Montreal, where with a card of 299 he tied for 8th place, with the veteran Mike Brady. He has been "knocking at the door" in big events for two or three years and is looked upon as one of the best of the young professionals.

Jones won the U. S. Open in 1923 and tied for first place with Willie MacFarlane last year, being defeated

in the play-off. In 1924 he won the U. S. Amateur Championship and repeated in 1925, and has scores of lesser championships to his credit. For the



On the right Joe Turnesa, Runner-up in U. S. Open Championship, and on the left the Canadian Open Champion, Leo Diegel, who tied for third place with "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn.

last three years he has simply dominated golf in America.

The only parallel to Jones' record in holding in one year both the Open Championships of Great Britain and the States is Mr. H. H. Hilton's performance in 1911, when he won the Amateur Championship of Great Britain and the States, but Jones' double win of the Open of course, ranks ahead of Hilton's amateur dual record.

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The following despatch from Columbus, Ohio, July 10th, tells the story of his recent dazzling triumph:

Bobbie Jones, of Atlanta, to-night is possessor of every supreme golf title in the world, an honour never before mantled on any golfer, by winning the U. S. National Open Championship.

At Scioto, with a score of 293, the Southern amateur annexed his latest title before a crowd of 6,500, most of whom followed the sturdy Southerner through his final 36 holes yesterday.

Good as Jones' score was for the gruelling Scioto course, he was only one stroke ahead of Joe Turnesa, of New York, who had finished before Jones with 294. To overcome this score, Jones shot one under par on the last nine, and finished amid a din of applause with a birdie four on the 480-yard home hole.

After Jones had topped Turnesa, while all the other likely contenders were still afield, the final stage of the journey resolved itself into a thrilling contest to determine whether any one of those stars could overhaul the man who, as it proved, had the title already tucked away with the other trophies he has garnered since he first sprang into the limelight of golfdom by qualifying in the National Amateur at Philadelphia in 1916, when only 14 years old.

Among those who tried to beat Bobbie on the last round was another amateur, Chick Evans, who in that year, 1916, won the unique distinction of capturing the National Open and Amateur titles in the same year, and set a record score of 286 for the Open. "Chick" failed by several strokes, for he took a 79 for the last round and totalled 302. Another who was a possible winner during this race was Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, who led the field the first day with a record 68 to Jones' 70, and again led the second day with 143, while Bobbie had 150, by virtue of a 79 on the second round. But Mehlhorn fell off Saturday, taking 76 in the morning and 79 in the afternoon for a total of 297, which tied him for third place. Mehlhorn lost on the last nine as he was even with Jones up to the home stretch.

Mehlhorn tried valiantly, but took seven on the long twelfth, where he got stuck in the

terrific rough. His task was almost impossible then, when he got two threes in a row, only to fail by going one over par on the sixteenth and getting no better than par on the last two holes.

Another pursuer of the world's champion was Willie Hunter, of Los Angeles, who once was British Amateur Champion, the only big title Jones has failed to win thus far. Hunter, by virtue of a splendid 69 in the morning, needed only a par 72 to tie Jones, but the best he could do was 79 for a total of 300, which landed him in eighth place.

Still more redoubtable was Walter Hagen, but the former champion needed a 69 to turn the trick, as the birdies would not enter his net, so he took 74 for a 298 to win seventh place. Leo Diegel, Canadian Open Champion, needed only a 71 on his last round to tie Bobbie, and took 74 to tie with Mehlhorn for third position.

John Farrell also needed a 69, but got 73 to tie for third. Gene Sarazen, while he had no chance to overhaul Jones, got a sweet 70 to share third place.

And all the time these stars were struggling over the course, Bobbie, almost surfeited with honours, calmly sat in the club house awaiting the verdict.

It was only when President Fownes, of the United States Golf Association, presented the championship that the genial champion stepped into a massed circle of admirers amid the plaudits due a hero. His speech of acceptance was a "Thank you."

Jones had to work harder for his victory probably than for any of his others, for he confessed he was stale from too much competition. He had gone through a hard struggle in Great Britain, and had been travelling for weeks. He did not show the effects of this during his first round, except that his fine 70 came of itself, he said.

The surfeit of golf demanded its toll in the second round, and after going out in 39 he took 40 for the homeward trip. Even in this round his marvellous ability displayed itself for he scored par or better on a number of holes. He expressed disgust with the round.

Recovering yesterday, he cut one stroke off par with a 71, and was only three strokes behind the leader at the beginning of the last round. He did not start auspiciously on this circuit, taking a five on the first hole and also on the third, owing to faulty approaches. He slipped again on the difficult fifth, where he found the rough on the double track fairway.

Then he bagged a couple of birdies, only to slip to a four on the short ninth, which was his worst spot on the course, for he took three putts and a drive on it. Jones found his cunning again as he entered the last lap, scoring seven fours in a row, one of them a birdie. He varied this score on each of the last nine holes only by taking a par three on the baby seventeenth.

The gallery was all agog by this time, for it was realized that he had to get a birdie four on the 480 yard eighteenth. The wave of spectators swept down both sides of the fairway from the tee to the hole, and they were rewarded for their attentions, for Jones





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A wild cheer went up when the Atlantan plunked his ball on the green, 220 yards away, with a well-hit iron.

The pellet came to rest 25 feet from the pin, and Bobbie all but holed the putt for a three. He got down for the desired four, and then sat down to watch what his competitors would do.

Jones' cards were as follows:

First round—

Out ..... 445 354 433—35

In ..... 445 533 434—35—70

Second round—

Out ..... 544 435 455—39

In ..... 535 435 447—40—79—149

Third round—

Out ..... 454 334 444—35

In ..... 444 544 434—36—71—220

Fourth round—

Out ..... 545 355 344—38

In ..... 444 444 434—35—73—293

### CHAMPION'S GREAT WELCOME HOME

A despatch from Atlanta, Georgia, July 12th:

A tired and wan golfer came home yesterday and Atlanta hoisted Bobby Jones upon loyal shoulders and shouted its pride in the 25-year-

old lad who overcame the premier golfers of two continents to win the British and United States open golf championships within a fortnight.

Thousands of Bobbie's fellow-townsmen were packed under a sweltering sun on the plaza of the terminal station when the train which brought the golf monarch and his party from Columbus arrived to the accompaniment of screeching whistles, automobile sirens, bells and the roar of thousands of voices.

Clambering down the steps, Bobbie pushed through the throng of friends to his little year and a half old daughter Clara, whom he saw in the arms of a nurse at the edge of the crowd. The child welcomed her father with a warm embrace and a miniature Charleston.

Then the crowd claimed Bobbie for its own. He was borne aloft on the shoulders of friends and carried out of the station through two lines of infantry-men of the Georgia National Guard and to the tune of "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes," played by the Atlanta Police Band.

The parade moved through streets lined with hundreds of cheering friends to the Atlanta Athletic Club, where Bobbie was officially greeted by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Major John Cohen, publisher of The Atlanta Journal and officials of the athletic club, whose colors he had carried to victory.

## GOLF IN FAIR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Wilfred Pratt, the professional at the Truro Golf Club, Truro, N.S., has been giving lessons recently in Prince Edward Island. He writes enthusiastically from Charlottetown:

"Having now spent two weeks instructing at the Charlottetown Golf Club, P. E. I. I fully realize why this little island is termed the 'Garden of the Gulf.' Not only is Charlottetown a pretty town, but the term as applied generally is realized still more after spending some little time on its very charming golf course. The course is beautifully situated on the waterfront, and overlooking a very picturesque harbour. The members of the Charlottetown Golf Club are very fortunate in being able to enjoy a game on really excellent golfing turf, and great credit is due to those in charge of the work on the course, as it is kept in very fine condition.

"The capacity of the club now is such that an extension to 18 holes is being gone into, and I have been consulted with a view to the laying out of same.

"With natural facilities in the way of wooded land, through which fairways will be cut, a really very fine 18-hole course is in prospect, which will almost reach championship length.

"The majority of players here are very keen to learn, and quite a number of lessons have been given.

"Still another course is on the island, as a new club has been formed at the town of Summerside, situated 38 miles from Charlottetown."

## THE PASSING OF GEORGE T. BROWN

Leading Ontario Golfer Will Be Greatly Missed in London and Other Golfing Circles—For Many Years a Prominent Player and Supporter of the Royal and Ancient Game

(An Appreciation by F. P. B.)

THE passing of Mr. George T. Brown, at London, on the 22nd day of June last, removed a notable figure from the scene of Canadian golf.

Mr. Brown has been widely known throughout the Dominion of Canada as a golfer for the last two decades. His golfing career began in the year 1894, when the London Club was inaugurated, in a very modest and unpretentious manner, by a small band of enthusiasts, who had been initiated into the mysteries of the game by the late W. H. Blake, of Toronto. The first course of the London Club was the Military Parade Ground at the North-East of the City, known as Carling's Farm. It was very rough, even including the putting greens.

The writer, who was the first Secretary of the Club, happens to be in possession of the original record book of games, and on looking back at the early entries, has found some remarkable scores recorded, including an 85 by Mr. Brown for nine holes. Scores in the neighborhood of 85 to 90 for nine holes, are shown by the record to have been not uncommon in those early days on the London course.

Mr. Brown had a natural aptitude for the game and at the end of a year or two returned very different scores from that above mentioned.

His improving play soon placed him in the forefront of the club players, and after a few years of practice, with the exception of Hyla Betts (then a mere lad, now Lt.-Col. Betts, of Barcelona, Spain, Amateur Champion of Cataluna), there was no club player who could hold him down.

Mr. Brown's first noteworthy achievement in the golf world was his winning of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Tournament, about the year 1900, his opponent in the final being the redoubtable "Andy" Scott, who at that time, was one of the foremost players in the Toronto Club. This victory of

Mr. Brown's was quite a surprise to the Toronto players.

The writer, who was present at the tournament, returned with Mr. Brown by way of Toronto, where they had a game, in passing, on the Toronto course



The Late Mr. George T. Brown, Financier and Golfer, London, Ont.

in company with Mr. W. H. Blake. In the course of the game they passed a threesome at some little distance, when Mr. Blake called out, "Hi, Tom, let me introduce you to the winner of the Niagara Tournament." The writer remembers that "Tom" looked up in great astonishment, and called out, "Did he beat Ondy?" That "Tom" was "Tom" Scott, "Ondy's" brother, also a very staunch golfer.

Mr. Brown was one of the Canadian team who played the United States in the first International Match, Mr. Brown's opponent being Foxall Keene,

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the well known American golfer and polo player.

Mr. Brown was also a member, on numerous occasions, of the Ontario team in the Interprovincial Match with Quebec. His battle with Mr. Percy Taylor, of Montreal, then one of the foremost Quebec Golfers, being still well remembered by numerous players. This game was characterized by a very remarkable incident. One of the players was stymied at short range by a large, bushy tree. After careful study it was discovered that there was a small opening through the centre of the branches. The chances of failure were about a million to one. In desperation, however, the player (and I forget which it was, but I think Brown), took the odd chance and actually made the shot, thereby winning the hole, and incidentally the match. This hole was the chief topic of conversation during that tournament.

On numerous occasions Mr. Brown has also been a member of the Seniors' golf team in the International matches, always playing near the head of the team and acquitting himself well.

In September, 1923, at the Seniors' Tournament at Montreal, he was runner-up to Mr. George S. Lyon for the Championship, winning on that occasion the Wallace Nesbitt Cup. In the International match that year against the United States he recorded a three-point victory over his opponent, which was largely responsible for the Canadian team winning the match, the second time only that they have accounted for the U. S. Senior team in this important competition. The following February at Pinehurst he registered one of the most notable victories of his career when he annexed the Seniors' Championship at this famous resort, going through a strong International field. He also on this occasion won the qualifying round.

Mr. Brown had a remarkable talent for the game, and was an excellent match player. Mr. Devereaux Emmett, the well known Golf Architect, of New York, himself a very fine player, remarked to the writer last winter at Nassau, Bahamas, that Mr. Brown was the best player of his age that he had ever met.

In addition to the above mentioned honours Mr. Brown was for three successive years (1919, 1920 and 1921), winner of the Rolph Cup, the symbol of The London Hunt Club Championship. In 1923 he was runner-up in the same event.

Mr. Brown had hosts of friends throughout the Dominion and will be sorely missed.

[Editorial Note: The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" counts amongst his most pleasant golfing experiences many matches played in the past with Mr. Brown—always the most generous and interesting of opponents. He was particularly skilful with his irons and very few players in Canada excelled him through the green and on the green. His passing is a distinct loss to financial, golfing and other circles in Ontario. To the bereaved widow and daughter, the sympathy of golfing and other friends throughout Canada will go out in this, their hour of sorrow. A "golfer and a gentleman" in the very best sense of the term, has played "the last game of all."]

## PROVINCE OF ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mr. Carson MacWilliams, of Calgary, Wins the Amateur, "Jim" Rimmer, the Open; Mrs. J. R. Henley, of Edmonton, the Ladies', and "Billie" Hudson, of Calgary, the Junior Championship

(Special Despatch to "Canadian Golfer")

**A**LTHOUGH the entry list was somewhat smaller than usual, 72 competing in the Championship event and 18 in the Open event, the annual Alberta Golf Championship tourney held at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club from July 1 to 4 was highly successful in every respect. Fine golfing weather prevailed and many close finishes were witnessed by large galleries.

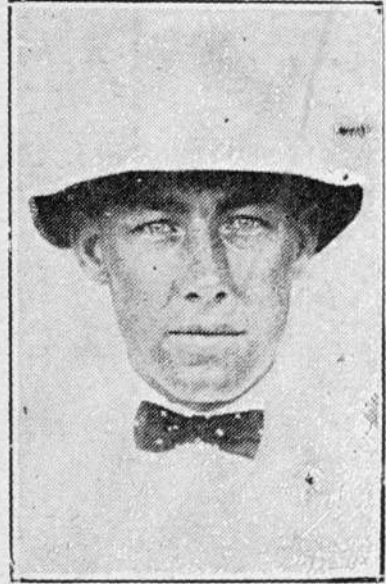
The Open Championship went to Jim Rimmer, professional at the Jasper Park Golf Course, with a score of 150. Duncan Sutherland, pro at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, was runner-up, three strokes worse, and Mr. Carson MacWilliams, of Calgary, holder of the Western Canada Amateur Championship, which he won at Calgary last year, was third with 155.

Rimmer seemed to be in for a fight for the championship, when he was level with Sutherland and MacWilliams at the end of the morning's play, each having cards reading 77, but in the afternoon the Jasper Park pro negotiated the course in a neat par 73. He was paired with Sutherland, who took a 75. MacWilliams made the turn in his second 18 holes with a 35, but coming in he lost his putting touch and finished up with a 78. The Open Champion, who has been professional at the Jasper Course for two seasons, leaped his golf in England, and just before coming to Canada had the distinction of finishing tenth in the British Open. He is a really fine golfer—gets great distance off the tee, plays beautiful second shots, handles his mashie and mashie-niblick like a master and as a rule is steady and reliable on the greens. His victory was a popular one. Rimmer will compete in the Western Canada Open at Winnipeg at the end of this month and should give a good account of himself.

Mr. Carson MacWilliams won the Amateur Championship, winning from Mr. Sam. H. Campbell, of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club in the 36 hole final 2 up. MacWilliams had a two hole lead on his opponent at the half-way mark and in the afternoon round was able to maintain his advantage. He was given real competition from Campbell, however, and the issue wasn't decided until the 36th green was reached.

One of the biggest galleries that ever followed an Alberta Championship witnessed the game. MacWilliams now holds the Western Canada Amateur title and the Alberta title. He will defend his former title at Winnipeg this month.

In 1923 he quite made golfing history when at the Calgary Golf and Country Club he won both the Open and Amateur Championships of Alberta, defeating in the Open A. E. Cruttenden, now professional at the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, in the play-off necessitated by each having 150, and in the Amateur Mr. T. Gillespie (runner-up in the Canadian Amateur in 1920), on the 36th green. Better golf was never witnessed in the West than this 1923 performance



A Many Times Champion. Mr. A. Carson MacWilliams, of Calgary, Winner of the Alberta Amateur.

of MacWilliams. Last year he won the Western Canadian Amateur Championship in a very classy field indeed. He is unquestionably one of the best amateurs to-day in Canada.

There probably was more excitement in the ladies' final between Mrs. J. R. Henley and Miss Mountifield, both of Edmonton, than in any of the other events, Mrs. J. R. Henley winning at the twenty-second green. Making the turn all square, Miss Mountifield forged to the front on the home-coming nine, and when she was two up at the sixteenth, the Championship seemed to be in her grasp. Mrs. Henley, however, staged a great finish and took the 17th and 18th holes to square the match, holing a mean looking eight footer on the eighteenth for the hole.

The first three extra holes were halved, but the break came at the 22nd and went in favour of Mrs. Henley. At this hole both were poorly off the tee and both found the bunker in front of the green. Mrs. Henley was well out, however, eight feet from the pin, while Miss Mountifield was short and was strong with her third. She took two coming back, while Mrs. Henley took the orthodox pair of putts to hole out for the title. Miss Mountifield appeared to have the Championship won at the 21st when she laid her opponent a dead stymie, but Mrs. Henley played a mashie pitch into the cup to keep on level terms and then go on to win at the next green. It was a fine victory for Mrs. Henley, who in 1924 also won the Championship after being four down at the 10th hole to Mrs. Hutcheon, of Calgary—certainly a wonderful "come-back."



A Fine Golfer—James Rimmer, of Jasper Park, Winner of the Alberta Open Championship.

Billie Hudson, of Calgary, won the Junior Championship, defeating W. B. Davidson, of Vancouver, five up and four to go. The winner played high-class golf and gives promise of developing into one of the best performers in the province. He was master of Davidson at all stages and thoroughly earned his big margin victory.

## PROFESSIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT SUMMERLEA

THE very interesting course of the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal, is being whipped into fine shape for the Canadian Professionals' Golf Association Championship, Monday, August 2nd, which important event is being eagerly anticipated by all the leading professionals of Canada, the secretary, Karl Keffer, of Ottawa, reporting a record field of entrants. The present holder of the title is Percy Barrett, of The Lake Shore Club, Toronto, who also won it in 1923. D. L. Black, now of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B. C., lifted the cup on no less than four occasions—1913, 1919, 1920 and 1921. George Cum-

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ming, of Toronto, won the Championship in 1914; Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, in 1921, and A. H. Murray, of Montreal, in 1924. There were no competitions owing to the war, in 1915-16-17-18. The prize list is a particularly good one, rivalling in this respect the money awarded in the Open Championship. There are substantial money awards both for the professionals and their assistants.

The following is the yardage of the Summerlea course at Lachine, which is most conveniently situated to Montreal and easily reached by train or motor and a near neighbour to the links of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, where the Open Championship is to be held the same week: No. one, 500 yards, par 5; No. two, 445 yards, par 4; No. three, 380 yards, par 4; No. four, 135 yards, par 3; No. five, 370 yards, par 4; No. six, 200 yards, par 3; No. seven, 380 yards, par 4; No. eight, 445 yards, par 4; No. nine, 390 yards, par 4; total out, 3,245 yards, par 35. No. ten, 345 yards, par 4; No. eleven, 415 yards, par 4; No. twelve, 370 yards, par 4; No. thirteen, 150 yards, par 3; No. fourteen, 400 yards, par 4; No. fifteen, 325 yards, par 4; No. sixteen, 500 yards, par 5; No. seventeen, 215 yards, par 3; No. eighteen, 370 yards, par 4; total in, 3,090 yards, par 35. Grand total, 6,335 yards; total par 70.

It will be noticed that there is a particularly fine balance of one, two and three shot holes. Thirty-six holes, medal score, will be played and there will be very keen competition for the many handsome prizes offered. Percy Barrett's winning score at Toronto last August was 145. In second place was Dave Spittal with 147, whilst tied for third place with 148 were A. J. Miles, Missis-sauga, and Nicol Thompson, Hamilton.

## "WILLIE PARK" TOURNAMENT SEPT. 11th

**M**R. C. H. L. KNUTH, Manager of the Weston Golf and Country Club, writes:

"Arrangements have been made to hold the 'Willie Park' Tournament on Saturday, September 11th under the same conditions as last year. A dance is being held in the evening, to which we are inviting all the contestants and their friends. It is hoped that it will be as big a success as last year. The course is looking exceptionally well and it is away ahead of last year's condition. Fairways have filled out and are much thicker and the greens, without exception, easily rank with the best in the district. We imported water-washed sand for the bunkers and altogether everything is looking in fine condition. Our real estate is beginning to move very satisfactory, particularly that sub-division reserved for the members, and we are developing quite a little colony up here."

## GOLF ON THE FRENCH RIVER

Famous Sporting Resort Will Have This Season An Interesting 9-Hole Course, Generously Financed by Mr. E. F. Seagram

**T**HANKS to the generosity of Mr. E. F. Seagram, of Waterloo, the well known sportsman, guests at the C. P. R. French River Bungalow Camp at French River, Ont., and other visitors to this well known resort will have a 9-hole golf course this year. Mr. J. G. Strathdee, the Manager of the Camp during the course of an interesting letter, writes:

"Mr. Seagram has his summer home on the French, quite near the Bungalow Camp, and he is, as you know, an ardent golfer. He took me into conference last fall and decided to build a course. I laid the course out for

him, and you will readily believe that it was some task. I only had about forty acres to work on—a valley between two rocky ledges, sloping down to the waters of Dry Pine Bay, which is a wide stretch of the French River. The field had never been cultivated. It was full of stumps, long grass and rocks, some of which weighed nearly a ton. However, I went to work, with a free hand from Mr. Seagram, and had it burned over and hundreds of stumps blown out, and also rocks, and had it ploughed and harrowed. Then the question arose as to whether we would seed it last fall or wait until the spring. I got tons of advice from people who should know, and half of them said last fall and half this spring. Finally I appealed to Mr. Tregillus, of the R. C. G. A. Green Section, and Mr.



## CHAMPIONSHIP HEADQUARTERS

**T**HE largest Hotel in the British Empire has been selected as headquarters for golfers who will gather for the 1926 Canadian Open Golf Championship Tournament which is being held August 5th, 6th and 7th.

Here, golfers and visitors will receive true United Hotels hospitality. A cuisine unexcelled caters to the inner man—Music, dancing on the Roof Garden—gayety—or, if you prefer complete rest in sunny airy bedrooms and spacious comfort-filled lounges.

The atmosphere, the service, the hospitality of a great Club.

## Mount Royal Hotel

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Managing Director

MONTREAL

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of America

Mountain of the Andrewes Mountain Seed Company, and their joint opinion was that it would be better to wait for spring on account of the rigorous climate in this neck of the woods. Mr. Mountain sent up Mr. Wm. Ducker, an Englishman, who has had a world of experience in the Old Country in the making of golf courses, and he has done wonders. We seeded about a month ago, and the results have been simply marvellous. I am only trying to have six holes ready for play this season, but I think we will be successful in accomplishing this by August 1st. The greens are coming along splendidly and also the fairways that have been seeded. The little course will be very beautiful, and while short, will be very sporting. It will be a nine hole course, but I am bending all our energies to having six of them ready for Mr. Seagram when he comes up and working on the others in the meantime, so that we should have a real little golf course next season. The length

of it will be about 2,200 yards. It will be known as the French River Golf and Country Club, and the officers will be Mr. Edward Seagram, President; Mr. Gus Kuntz, Vice-President and Mr. J. G. Strathdee, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Seagram has very kindly consented to allow the summer residents along French River and guests of our camp to have the use of the course by paying the usual fees, and I think Mr. Seagram is to be congratulated on being the very finest kind of a golfing enthusiast, and I am doing everything possible to have a course for him that he will be proud of.

We have one difficulty here that golf courses do not often have to contend with, and that is that the deer come out on the course in the evening, and of course, we shall have to stop that somehow, as their little hoofs play havoc with the greens. That's a new one, isn't it—and it is absolutely true."

## GOLFERS IN THE NEW CABINET

**T**WO particularly prominent golfers are included in the Portfolios recently announced in the new Government, Sir George Perley, Secretary of State, an outstanding member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and the Hon. J. D. Chaplin, Minister of Trade and Commerce, one of the pioneer golfers of St. Catharines. The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen is also a member of The Royal Montreal. Several other members of the new Cabinet are quite keen followers of the Royal and Ancient game.

## WINS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR FOURTH TIME

Miss Cecil Leitch Is Again Supreme In Women's Golf. Annexes British Open Championship In a Convincing Manner.

THE British Ladies' Championship played at Harlech, Wales, last month, saw a very small field of entrants, 67 in all, the postponing of the date owing to the strike militating much against it. Miss Glenna Collett, the U. S. Open Champion, was among those who withdrew her entry. The event was also shorn of much of its interest by the 1925 Champion, Miss Joyce Wethered, declining to compete. The only International flavour to the event was provided by the "Suzanne of French golf," Mlle. Simone Thion who recently defeated Miss Cecil Leitch for the French Championship. However, the older woman had her revenge at Harlech, in the semi-final round eliminating the 17-year-old French girl, and in the final fairly swamping Mrs. Garon (the former Miss M. Parkinson), by 8 and 7. The result was never in doubt. Miss Leitch, who is 35 years of age, has now won the British Open five times and until Miss Joyce Wethered, who is ten years her junior, started to defeat her the past few years, was accounted the world's greatest woman golfer—a title now generally conceded Miss Joyce. Miss Leitch won the Canadian Ladies' Championship in 1921, but the same year was defeated in the U. S. Championship—an honour which she greatly coveted and which she may go after again next September at Philadelphia, an effort being made to get her to once more enter for this event.

"Golf Illustrated," London, commenting on her winning the Championship, says:

"Rumour has it that Miss Leitch intends to retire from championship golf now. Whether there is any truth in this report I do not know, but if so hers is a figure and personality that will be very greatly missed at future golf championships. At the same time, after her magnificent 'come back' last year at Troon, after a long absence from golf owing to illness, and her vindication of British women's golf in her semi-final match against Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, no one can say she is not entitled to retire on her laurels if she wishes so to do. Everyone, however, will hope that even if rumour speaks truly this only means her retirement from



The Many Times Champion, Miss Cecil Leitch

championships, as such, and that she will continue to play for her country and in other golfing events and matches."

## NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Elmhurst Golf Club Captures the Manitoba Inter-club Championship by Lead of Eight Strokes over Norwood Team—Mrs. R. K. Bearisto Retains Manitoba Ladies' Golf Championship

**A** FAST team representing the Elmhurst Golf Club was successful in winning the first important golf event held this season in Winnipeg. The large entry of 17 clubs established a new record, representing practically every club in the Winnipeg District. Norwood has held the honour for the past two years and was strongly favoured to repeat, but the addition of Alex Weir, who did so well in the Amateur at Toronto this month, to the Elmhurst team, gave the latter a particularly strong quartette in W. A. Stephen, Matt. Thompson, J. W. Thompson and Alex. Weir. They gathered a total of 318, eight strokes better than Norwood, who were in second place. The Norwood team, consisting of J. T. Cuthbert, F. F. Tribe, Bryan O'Kelly and Harold Parker. F. F. Tribe, of Norwood, had the best card of the day, a 77, made up of a 41 and a brilliant last nine score of 36. Other scores in the seventies were W. A. Stephen and Alex Weir, of Elmhurst, both 77. The visitors were entertained to dinner at the St. Charles Country Club, the venue of the tournament, and an enjoyable evening was spent, with President T. J. Lytle, of the Manitoba Golf Association, presiding. The scores of the leading teams were as follows:

Elmhurst No. 1, 318. Norwood No. 1, 326. Assiniboine, 335. Niakwa, 336. Pine Ridge No. 2, 343. Norwood No. 2, 347. Pine Ridge No. 1, 348. St. Charles No. 1, 349. Winnipeg, 355. St. Charles No. 2, 359. Brandon, No. 1, 362.

The ladies of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, have been particularly active this season in staging many interesting competitions. In the "A" and "B" class handicap competition Miss Quigley with a net score of 81 won the Class "A," whilst Mrs. A. F. McKinnon won "B" Class with a net 72. In the tombstone competition, Mrs. G.

B. McTavish was the winner in a field of 30 ladies. Mrs. McTavish's victory came after a spirited contest and she required to make her allotted number of strokes carry her to the 17th green to get the verdict. The competition was actually won by Mrs. A. F. McKinnon, but as she was the donor of the prize she withdrew in favour of the next player, Mrs. McTavish.

Another golf club has been formed in Manitoba. A number of enterprising citizens of Kelwood have organized and have commenced play. The Beautiful Plains town are anticipating an enjoyable summer on their course.

Manitoba Government Telephones and Provincial Civil Service engaged in a challenge match over the Elmhurst course recently with the Civil Service team winning by one point. The singles matches ended in a tie, each side winning five, but the Civil Service won three of the five foursome matches. Premier Bracken, playing with C. E. Howarth, defeated J. E. Lowry, the telephone commissioner, who was paired with J. W. Delaney, in the four ball match.

Results of the singles matches follow:

Telephones—J. E. Lowry, 0; J. W. Delaney, 0; C. E. Hedge, 0; A. Caldwell, 0; G. Miller, 0; E. G. Hunt, 1; G. Caldwell, 1; A. D. Robertson, 1; T. W. Brownell, 1; H. McMaster, 1. Total, 5.

Civil Service—George Teeter, 1; C. E. Howarth, 1; J. P. Grant, 1; R. G. Murray, 1; Charles Heath, 1; C. A. Clendenning, 0; Guy Denton, 0; E. Miller, 0; Dr. Fletcher, 0; T. Bevington, 0. Total, 5.

Results of the four ball matches follow:

Telephones—J. E. Lowry, J. W. Delaney, 0; C. E. Hedge, A. Caldwell, 0; P. Miller, E. G. Hunt, 0; G. Caldwell, A. D. Robertson, 1; F. W. Brownell, H. McMaster, 1. Total, 2.

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U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP  
IS TO BE PLAYED  
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OUTSTANDING  
TILLINGHAST  
COURSES AT  
BALTUSROL

A. W. TILLINGHAST

*Golf Architect*

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Civil Service—Premier Bracken, C. E. Howarth, 1; J. P. Grant, R. G. Murray, 1; Charles Heath, C. A. Clendenning, 1; Guy Denton, E. Miller, 0; Dr. Fletcher, T. Bevington, 0. Total, 3.

Provincial Civil Service members will hold a meeting next week to organize a golf club.

\* \* \*

A special competition for business ladies was also arranged with a prize donated by Mrs. Boyd McTavish. This was won by Miss Agnes Luke with Dr. Anna McKenzie a close runner-up.

\* \* \*

Souris, Manitoba. The Souris Golf Club has enjoyed three inter-club matches this summer. On May 27th nine members of the Souris Club motored to Virden to have an enjoyable game with the members of that club on their spacious course and were royally entertained. The Virden Club were successful in winning the match. On June 24th the Virden Club returned the visit, bringing eleven men and nine lady players to Souris. Some very interesting games were had. The results of the afternoon's games were decidedly in favour of the Souris players. A third interclub match was played with nine members of the Killarney Lakeside Golf Club at Souris on June 10th. The afternoon's play resulted in favour of the visitors by 5½ matches to 3½. For the past three years Souris has interchanged visits with both the Virden and the Killarney Clubs, the games being very much enjoyed and many warm friendships formed between the players of the various clubs.

The Carrot River Valley Golf Association's third annual tournament was held at Melville, Sask., last month. A most successful tournament was staged, L. Hutchins, Tisdale, the defending cup-holder, repeating again this year by a win over the runner-up, V. Jensen, Kinistino. A big dance was held by the Association in the town hall at night, and the prizes presented to the winners by Mayor Ranson.

\* \* \*

Freddie Fletcher, professional at the Moose Jaw Golf Club, set up a fine record over his home course recently, when he completed the round in the splendid figure of 69. Par for the course is 73, and this figure is far from an easy one to accomplish, owing to the many hills requiring to be negotiated. Fletcher was playing with Tommy Russell, youthful amateur champion of Saskatchewan, when he put this card together, and the latter was also in good form for a card of 75. The details of Fletcher's fine score are as follows:

Out .. 5,4,4, 4,5,2, 4,5,3=36

In .... 4,4,2, 4,4,5, 4,3,3=33=69

\* \* \*

Mrs. R. K. Bearisto, of the St. Charles Country Club, was again winner of the ladies' title for the Province of Manitoba. That she would be likely to repeat was forecasted on the opening day of the tournament held over the Southwood course when her card of 97 made in a strong wind placed her in second place among those to qualify. Mrs. Boyd McTavish, of the Norwood Club, led the field on the qualifying day with a 96 and was only beaten in the well contested final by 2 and 1. The event brought out a splendid field and the matches throughout the week were noted for their closeness and spirited play. The Southwood course was in splendid condition, the officers and members having done everything possible to give the ladies an enjoyable week.

Other prize winners were: Consolation flight, Mrs. C. C. Balfour, of St. Charles; first flight, Mrs. G. Griffin, of St. Charles; second flight, Mrs. F. Anderson, of the Alcrest Club; best net qualifying round, Mrs. Athol McBean,

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after playing off with Mrs. Gordon Ritchie; driving (silver division), Mrs. Douglas Laird; bronze division, Mrs. J. A. Jack; putting (silver division), Mrs. C. C. Balfour; bronze division, Miss Nan Miller. The tournament was brought to a close by the presentation of prizes to the winners by Mr. J. H. Parkhill, president of the Southwood Club.

The governors of the Winnipeg Golf Club came out of an interesting match with the officers of Fort Osborne barracks with a victory by one lone point

after a spirited battle, this being the renewal feud, which always provides an excellent argument. At the end of the day's play the officers were entertained at dinner at the club house. The golf club was represented by G. E. Hunter, W. P. Over, T. E. Thoresen, H. Agnew, A. J. Stevenson, Sam Henderson, R. G. Graham, Roy Leighton, Walter Faulkner, Lou Rumford, J. A. Acheson and S. S. Kennedy, while the following ably looked after the reputation of the army: General Ketchen, Colonel Snell, Major Corrigan, Major Caldwell, Captain Lake, Major Hennesy, Colonel Godson, Major Simons, Captain Chandler, Captain Weeks, Col. Page and Captain Robertson.

The Killarney Lakeside Golf Club, Manitoba, has just opened a splendid new club house which will add greatly to the comfort and pleasure of the many members who patronize its beautiful course.

Alex. Weir, of the Elmhurst Golf Club, playing steady golf in the Invitation Tournament of the Assiniboine Golf Club, led a field of 32 leading Winnipeg golfers by one stroke for a total medal score of 155. A strong wind and rain made low scoring impossible and Weir owed his victory to his ability to keep out of trouble. The other prize-winners were: C. Hodgson, runner-up in the First Flight, 156; H. H. Booth, winner of Second Flight, 166; W. Sutherland, winner of Third Flight, 177; T. A. Kyle, winner of Fourth Flight, 184, and D. Johnston, winner of Fifth Flight, 211.

## IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

Colwood Golf and Country Club of Victoria, overwhelmed the team of the Macauley Point Golf Club in a recent match, the only bright spot for the world was won by a player using a "Spalding." In the Amateur Championship of Canada this month both the winner and runner-up used Spalding

balls, which have more championships to their credit than all other makes of balls combined.

Victoria Golf Club took a team match from the invading team of the Seattle Golf Club, in the feature match of which Jack Matson, the Victoria

losers being the victory of Arthur Christopher, their youthful club tiflist, over Frank Thomas, lead-off man for Colwood.

H. E. Gow, of Vernon, won the British Columbia interior Golf Championship, as a result of a 2 and 1 victory over T. M. Syer, of Penticton, in the finals.

Miss Margaret Sayward again won the ladies' championship of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria. In the finals she defeated Mrs. Walter Perry, 2 up and 1 to play.

\* \* \*

The Toronto Golf Club scored a decisive victory over the Royal Montreal Club on the very sporting Toronto course on the Saturday before the Amateur Championship in the annual match for the Archie Kerr Trophy, winning seven of the ten individual matches in the team event, while the camp followers of the home team won the five matches against the followers of the visiting team. The victory gives the local club an edge on the series, which was commenced in 1910, by five victories to four, each club winning on its home course and losing every match away. The results were:

TORONTO		ROYAL MONTREAL	
R. M. Gray, Jr. ....	0	N. M. Scott .....	1
G. S. Lyon .....	1	W. M. Hodgson ...	0
W. G. More .....	0	J. W. Yuile .....	1
J. Hadden .....	1	A. Hutchison .....	0
H. R. Aird .....	1	E. A. MacNutt ...	0
S. T. Blackwood ..	1	A. Wilson .....	0
J. K. Cronyn .....	1	F. S. Molson .....	0
P. C. Tidy .....	0	J. B. Miekles .....	1
D. Dawson .....	1	H. H. Blake .....	0
L. M. Wood .....	1	A. J. Hills .....	0
	7		3

CAMP FOLLOWERS

C. A. Bogert .....	1	F. McRobie .....	0
H. C. Macklem .....	1	W. G. Annable ...	0
R. C. H. Cassels ..	1	R. Hoerner .....	0
C. S. Band .....	1	F. Wilkinson .....	0
J. M. Lyle .....	1	E. Lurech .....	0
	5		0

\* \* \*

A. G. Spalding and Bros are proud and deservedly so too of the wonderful record made by their celebrated golf balls in the British Open Championship. For the fifth year in succession this greatest fixture of the golfing

club's champion, beat Bon Stein, the star of the Seattle club.

\* \* \*

Arthur Christopher, the youthful Macauley Point (Victoria) Golf Club champion, recently set up a new amateur record of 33 for his home course. His score ties the best professional mark set by Fred Burns, home professional.

\* \* \*

Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, has recently changed his office in Toronto. His address is now 510 General Assurance Building, 357 Bay Street, Toronto, instead of 18 Wellington Street East.

\* \* \*

Mr. Arthur Dorman, the leading golfer of the The Burlington Golf and Country Club runner-up in the Ontario Amateur Championship in 1924 recently made a new record for his home course—a snappy 68 made up as follows:

Out .....	434434443	—33
In .....	345445343	—35—68

\* \* \*

A splendid invention which is finding a big sale in Canada and the States is the Golf Club Press, which keeps shafts perfectly straight and prevents them from warping. The price is only \$2.50. All leading professionals and dealers have this clever device on sale.

\* \* \*

The famous "Maxfli" Dunlop golf ball in the recent Ontario Championships was used by the winner of the Amateur Championship and the Runner-up in the Open. Of the 91 players who finished, no fewer than 42 played the "Maxfli"—a great record.

\* \* \*

An amusing competition was recently held at the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, between four prominent members of the club in which the programme consisted of \$10 for any hole made in one, \$1.00 for two's and 50 cents for three's. Amongst the prizes were "Nightcap" (Gordon's Dry), for the lowest gross score; one year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" for the highest gross score (hoping that reading the Magazine during the year would improve the player's game), and

one bottle of Kruschen Salts for the most snappy player. The competition provoked no end of fun. Incidentally a limited number of spectators were allowed to accompany the players and the losers were "stuck for all the dinners," the participants in the contest being "played" into the dining room of the club by the bagpipes, amidst cheers from admiring friends. The following were the "officers of the day":

Judge at start, N. M. Mowat; Judge at finish, Fred. Schwob; Sealed hole, Shirley Chillas; Treasurer, W. A. Coates; Official scorer, Percy Schaefer; Cheer leader, Dudley Oliver; Chairman, Reception Committee, John Collins.

Mr. E. L. Kingsley, Manager of the Canadian Branch of the North British Rubber Company, Limited, returned this week from a business trip through California, returning by way of British Columbia and the West. He reports business conditions in Vancouver and other Canadian cities visited as most

encouraging. Whilst in California he appointed the very prominent firm of Anderson, Cameron & Co., Inc., 560 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, with several branches in leading Pacific Coast centres, as wholesale agents for the justly celebrated "Superflite" golf ball, made by The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The golfers of Sherbrooke, Que., are contemplating building a new 18-hole course next year. The game there is becoming increasingly popular.

Royal Montreal golfers defeated Kanawaki players in the annual home-and-home match played recently 10 to 8. At Kanawaki, Royal Montreal was down 6-2, but on the home course the senior club led, 8-2.

Senneville, Montreal, defeated Whitlock, Hudson Heights, 13 to 11, in the annual home and home match. On the home course, Senneville players led 9 to 4, while at Whitlock they were down 7 to 4.

## FINE GOLF BY SPITTALL OF ELMHURST

WITH the Western Canadian Championships coming off at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, during the last week of July, the local professionals are busy getting into form and already quite a few of them have had highly creditable scores over the none too easy Birds Hill course.

The palm, so far, goes to "Bill Spittal, the Elmhurst pro, who on Sunday, 11th inst., completed the course in 69, and with the least bit of luck on the putting greens, would have been a good few less. Three putts were taken on the 9th and a shot was lost on the 10th through coming in contact with a tree, but outside of that the old St. Andrews boy played flawless golf, without ever holing a putt of more than three feet.

The score was made when playing Messrs. Art. Stephen and Bob Robertson, and while the amateurs had a best ball of 74 (two over par), they only won one hole, Robertson having a 3 at the ninth.

Spittal's card was as follows:

Out	..	4,4,4, 3,3,4, 4,3,5=34
In	....	5,3,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,4=35=69

## THE MARITIME GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

AS the date for the Maritime Provinces Golf Tournament, which opens at "Ashburn," Halifax, N. S., on Monday, July 26, approaches, the local interest in the ancient and honorable game is increasing. Judging from the advance enquiries that have come in from different clubs in the three Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, it is expected that the number of entries will exceed all previous records. The district covered by the Association is larger

than before, for the reason that Newfoundland has been admitted to the league. The Newfoundlanders will be welcome on their own account and also because it is understood that some of the entrants from St. John's will set a hot pace for the local golfers at the tournament. The favourites for the blue riband are, of course, the Meilke Brothers, Gerald and Frank, one or the other of whom has been champion for the past six years—in fact, the finals of the tournaments have generally in late years been between these adepts. It is understood that both will tee up on the opening day, but it is quite possible that many others may this year challenge the supremacy of these two skilful players. Indeed, if Halifax reports are true, there will be no walkover this year for any of the contestants, for many of the other leading golfers are showing great improvement in form.

Mr. Frank Meilke, Halifax, is the present Amateur Champion; S. W. Lingard, of St. John, N. B., the Open Champion, and Miss Edith Bauld, of Halifax, the many times Lady Champion.

## FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

July 25-30.—Championships of the Maritimes, Halifax Golf Club, Ashburn.

July 26, etc.—Western Canada Golf Association Championships, Elmhurst and Pine Ridge, Winnipeg, Man.

July 29-31.—Annual Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., for Buckwood Trophy.

Aug. 2.—Canadian Professional Golf Championship, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.

August 2, etc.—Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Championships, Regina, Sask.

August 2-4.—Third Annual Amateur Invitation, Wolf Hollow Golf Club, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Aug. 2-7.—The Saskatchewan Provincial Championships, Edmonton, Alta. (Open, Amateur, Junior and Ladies.)

Aug. 3-7.—Public Links Championships, Grover Cleveland Park, Buffalo.

August 5-6-7.—Open Championship of Canada, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que.

Aug. 10-13.—U. S. Western Juniors' Amateur Championship, Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago. (Open to all amateurs between the ages of 15 to 19 inclusive.)

August 17-20.—Fourth Annual Tournament, Seniors' North West Golf Association, Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C.

August 23-28.—Women's Western Golf Association Championship, Olympia Fields, Chicago.

Aug. 25-28.—U. S. Western Open Championship, Highland Golf and Country Club, Indianapolis Ind. (Open to all amateurs with a handicap of 5 or less, and all professionals.)

Aug. 30-31.—Annual Golf Tournament, Kanawha Country Club.

Week of August 30.—Ladies' Canadian Open Championship, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 1-4.—Women's Invitation Tournament for Wolf Hollow Trophy, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Sept. 2, 3, 4.—Canadian Seniors' Ninth Annual Tournament, Toronto Golf Club.

Sept. 3.—Junior Championship of Quebec, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Montreal.

Sept. 4.—Quebec "Father and Son Tournament," Senneville Golf Club, Montreal.

Sept. 6 to 10.—Irish Amateur (Open) Championship at Portmarnock.

Week of Sept. 7.—Ladies' Canadian Close Championship, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 10.—Open Championship of Quebec, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que.

Sept. 9.—International Seniors' Match, Canada vs. United States, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 11.—Amateur Championship of Quebec, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que.

Sept. 10.—Individual Seniors' Championship, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 11.—Ontario Junior Championship.—Course not yet decided upon.

Sept. 13-18.—Jasper Park Tournament, Jasper Park, Alta.

September 13-18.—United States Golf Association Amateur Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, New Jersey.

September 27-28.—Westchester County Golf Association Open Championship tournament at the Century Country Club.

Sept. 28-29.—Canadian Women Seniors' Annual Golf Tournament, Toronto Hunt Club.

Sept. 27-Oct. 3.—American Women's Championship at Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 4, etc.—English Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa., Lincolnshire.

October 4-8.—British Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa.

Oct. 14-16.—Annual Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.



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