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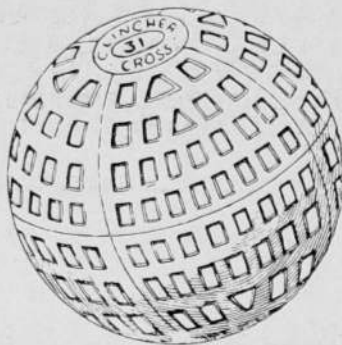
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The All-Important Findings of the Golfing Conference

In this issue will be found a very important official communication from Mr. Harry Gullen, Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee of The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, giving the result of the recent momentous conference between the Royal and Ancient Committee and delegates from the United States Golf Association, in Great Britain.

In regard to changes in the Rules it will be noticed that the R. and A. Committee will report in favour of the retention of the stymie in Great Britain, but will "sanction the introduction by the United States Golf Association, or by the National Association of any other country of such legislation with regard to the stymie as suits the conditions existing in the areas under their jurisdiction."

This, of course, means if The Royal Canadian Golf Association wishes to abolish the stymie in Canada it will, in the future, be in a position to do so. The R. C. G. A., however, in the past has always faithfully adhered to the rules and customs of the Royal and Ancient. There is little doubt, however, but that the U. S. G. A. will radically change the present stymie rule in that country, or perhaps do away with it altogether.

The proposed changes in the rules relating to a lost ball, a ball out of bounds and an unplayable ball are far reaching. It is proposed to unify the penalty, making it in each case loss of stroke and distance. A lost ball now in match play

is loss of hole—certainly a very severe penalty; in medal play, stroke and distance, the same as at present. A ball out of bounds is now punished only by loss of distance. Under the new rule it will be stroke and distance, the same as it was some years ago. It will be noticed, however, that in the case of a ball out of bounds, permission is to be given clubs to alter this by a local rule. This last clause is rather vague. Would it be possible, for instance, for a club to make a local rule attaching no penalty whatever to an out of bounds shot?

On the standardization of the golf ball, which after all was the most important subject discussed at the conference, the decision was reached, after much discussion, that the weight of the ball shall not be greater than 1.62 ounces and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter, with a rider attached that the Associations will take whatever steps they think necessary to limit the power of the ball with regard to distance, should any ball of greater power be introduced.

These all-important recommendations have already been adopted by the U. S. G. A., whilst the R. and A. will pass on them next month. In the States the standardized ball will be officially adopted May, 1921.

In connection with this maximum ball weight of 1.62 ounces, Canadian golfers will be interested to know that the popular balls known as the 40, 50 and 60 will all be barred another season by this ruling. The 40 weighs 1.70 oz., the 50 1.69 oz., the 60 1.64 oz. The ball known as the 30 is listed at 1.62, the new standard weight, but as a matter of fact weighs a half dwt. more. All balls up to 31 pennyweights will be legal. For instance a 29 weighs 1.45 oz. and the 31 1.55 oz. The super-heavy ball with its long carry will apparently in the future no longer be seen on the courses of the world, and drives of 250 to 300 yards will cease to be an every-day occurrence.

In order to more fully understand this standardization question the following extracts from a letter received this week from Mr. H. T. Curtiss, the well known Spalding expert of Chicopee Mass, can be quoted to advantage. In a personal letter to the editor of the "Canadian Golfer" Mr. Curtiss writes:

"Considering the fact that I have been in the thick of this fight, and in a way have been at least somewhat instrumental in getting it through on its present basis, I am in a position to give you all the information you desire.

In the first place, no golf ball shall be made, as you know, that will be over 1.62 oz. in weight, and smaller than 1.62 in. in diameter, and those are merely maximums and minimums, which shall not be exceeded. Of course, it is perfectly possible to make a golf ball as large as you want to, or as light as you want to.

As effecting the present golf balls on the market, what happens is this: Our 50 is barred. Its size is all right, but it weighs 1.69 oz., and therefore is .07 oz. too heavy, or one and one-quarter pennyweights. Next year we will bring out a 50 ball, but it will be standard in every respect, as all our other balls will be.

Our present 30 actually weighs a little bit over 1.62, so that we will drop it down less than one-half pwt. to the standard weight.

No ball made at present in the world infringes as regards size. This is one of the best things about the standardization agreement, namely, that size was untouched. The weights and sizes of our respective balls are found in a pamphlet which I am enclosing.

The other people in the world who are making balls as small as ours are the Dunlop, the North British, the Avon in England, and Wanamaker's Radio in America. At least those are the ones that come to my mind on a very brief survey.

I do not anticipate any confusion as regards this standardization matter, as all the manufacturers will make balls only that are standard, and I presume that it will eventually turn out to be a matter of honor as regards individual players. They will no more think of playing overweight balls than they would of not counting strokes when they were out of sight in the woods.

If there is any more information that I can give you, please consider me absolutely at your service."

The conferences throughout were marked by the utmost good will and a fine spirit of "give and take" was at all times manifest. It means much for the future of the Royal and Ancient game throughout the world that representatives of the parent governing body of golf and the lusty Association to the South of us should have so amicably settled differences which might easily have caused a rift within the golfing lute and ended up in regrettable discontent and acrimony.

**Canadian
Ladies'
Championship
An Open
Event.**

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has determined to revise the former decision to make the Canadian Ladies' Championship next September a closed event, and instead throw it open to all women golfers in England and the United States in good standing with their respective Associations.

Last year the R. C. G. A. decided, and decided wisely owing to five years of war conditions, to restrict the event to Canadian entrants only. This year they have been equally well advised to let down the barriers and instead welcome outside competition. Miss Ada Mackenzie, the Canadian Champion, has just returned from competing, and competing in a most creditable manner, in the English Ladies' Open. Next October the American Ladies' Championship will also be open to Canadians and other foreign entries. Under such conditions it would certainly have been most invidious to have restricted the Canadian Ladies' Championship to Dominion players only. It would not only have evidenced the lack of an International spirit, but it would have been more or less an acknowledgment, for instance, of an inferior brand of women's golf this side of the border.

As very succinctly pointed out by Miss Florence Harvey, ex-champion, in a recent letter to the "Canadian Golfer:"

"Look at the plucky French women, among whom games are so new, carrying off tennis championships, and competing every year for their own golf title against the best women golfers from across the Channel. Do you suppose that hard-fought final in the past French Championship between Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Mollie Griffiths did not inspire French women to improve? They have the right idea: until we can defend it successfully, let the Canadian National title be held by an outsider, so long as it brings us better players to compete with, from whom we can learn much. After all, no one but a British champion has taken the Canadian from us yet. Personally, Miss Mackenzie's 88 in the stroke competition at Newcastle, which put her in sixth place, is worth more to her as a golfing achievement than winning the Canadian closed championship."

The Ladies' Championship next month at Hamilton will be immeasurably more interesting if a number of the leading U. S. players participate, and they will by no means have a "primrose path" to tread in annexing titular honours, if they do decide to enter.

**"Too Far for
Sixty" or the
Plea of an
Elder Golfer.**

A golfer with the irrelevant name of Owen John, comments the Toronto "Globe" editorially, started a controversy in the London "Times" recently by a letter "Too Far for Sixty," in which he complained that golf courses nowadays are planned for only one per cent. of the players, that is for the plus or

scratch player at the expense of his long-handicap brother. The distances to which powerful drivers can hit the modern ball and the accuracy of direction which distinguishes the best of them have led to many changes which have undoubtedly made the game more difficult for ageing or less skillful players, and therefore to a certain extent less enjoyable. Some sympathy was expressed for "Too Far for Sixty," and who would not

"... the tender office long engage
To rock the cradle of reposing age?"

But even armchair critics acclaim the victor. Emulation must be measured, and paeans which later will reach serener sod must have their groundwork in hazards and bunkers. A golf architect replied to Mr. John that if only the long-handicap player would remember that his handicap is 18 and be content to play well within himself and not try continually to carry as far as the scratch player, complaints of this character would not be heard. He further points out that golf architects are business men who do not lay out courses for their health, and that if they consulted the interests of only one per cent. they would soon go out of business:

"The moral is, let those who are paying the piper call the tune and see that a wise selection is made to vacant places on the committees; above

all, men who will not interfere with the expert who is employed. Had criticism been directed to the difficulties experienced by the long-handicap man at short, one-shot holes, the case would have been a more difficult one to answer, but it was not so directed, so I will leave well alone. So far as length is concerned, there is still a universal demand on the part of promoters and committees for courses over 6,000 yards. I regard this as a great mistake, and for my own part I always urge that the length shall not exceed 5,750 yards. As to the carry from the tee, 150 yards is, of course, much too long, unless there is an alternative route for the long-handicap man."

The "Times" further aroused the ire of Mr. John Owen by suggesting editorially that middle-aged players would probably increase their own and other people's enjoyment of the game by the simple, if not very heroic, expedient of playing from the ladies' tee. "No," retorted Mr. John:

"The painful expedient suggested by your leader writer that those who are not so young as they were should use the ladies' tees does not fit the case. One of our sole remaining privileges is to own a handicap—of sorts—and with it each month afresh to imagine that—given extraordinary luck—we might capture a replica of a Sheffield spoon or whatever the object d'art may be. We may be rotten players, but we play the game. How could we beat Colonel Bogey from anywhere but the proper tee? We may fool others, ourselves we cannot."

Mr. John concludes the correspondence, "Too Far for Sixty," by declaring that he has no grudge against bunkers, but maintaining that golf was never originally intended to be a game for the losing of balls, and he adds:

"My quarrel was not with golf 'architects' (what a petty little rumpus the christening of this new profession appears to have started!); my complaint was merely aimed at those in authority who assumed that golf is a profession d'elite, and that we ordinary folk who own clubs must accommodate ourselves to roles of camp followers, spectators, and subscribers. Just 'mere' people, in fact. We are 'privileged' in being allowed to play on our own green; we are the harmless necessary crowd of 'supers'; golf was not made for man, but some men for golf."



Earnest Citizen (loath to leave his subject)—"And, mark you, the real trouble with regard to labour is that neither party will concede a single point. They will have their pound of flesh—no 'give and take.'"

Earnest Golfer—"Oh yes—quite. But I really must ask you to hole out this one."—Punch.



SHORT PUTTS

Sir Thomas White and Sir John Aird have been elected Vice-Presidents of the Bank of Commerce. Both are well known golfers.

* * *

The cable despatches in reference to the British Open Championship were certainly kind to Walter Hagen. They gave him 18th place. As a matter of fact, he was in fifty-second place!

* * *

Appropos of the frankness of caddies, a lady golfer writes: "Are caddies frank? Why the little imps are cruel. I asked mine yesterday if he considered me a bad golfer and he replied solemnly:

"Mrs. Smith is worse."

* * *

A Toronto subscriber writes:

"Is it good golf etiquette for a man to play in inter-club matches for more than one club?"

There is no objection. Messrs. John Ball, H. H. Hilton and other prominent British players, for instance, belong to several clubs and at times have played for all of them.

* * *

The Michigan Pikes Association's international good roads tour through Ontario came to an end at Sault Ste. Marie when the visitors were entertained to a white fish dinner at the Golf and Country Club. The tour was a great success in every particular, the visitors being royally welcomed right through from Windsor to the Soo.

* * *

For the benefit of slow players, and every course in Canada is cursed with them, it may be interesting to note that George Duncan, the world's champion golfer to-day, is the fastest player in the game. George Lyon has that honour here, but even the eight times Canadian Amateur Champion would have his work cut out to keep up with the famous Scot.

* * *

Mr. George Miller, in renewing his subscription for 1920-21:

"As a golfer I am very much interested in reading your magazine, and look forward to receiving it every month; it is so well arranged, and full of the most interesting information, especially to the golfing fraternity, that one starts at the front page and reads to the end, and looks forward to the next edition.

It has also been the means of enlightening others to become interested in the game. Many have joined their local club through reading in your magazine of the activities of the golfers in their own city. Wishing you every success."

* * *

In a golfing party down in Florida, of which George Ade was a member, an elderly gentleman was very much interested in getting Ade's ideas on life. "Mr. Ade," he asked, "how can a man past fifty, practically retired, spend his time, even though he has everything he wants, without work?" "Oh, I don't know," said Ade. "It's pretty nice to spend a Winter down here golfing. Then, if a man has a big country home like mine in Indiana he can go there in the Spring

and sit out on the porch, in the beautiful sunshine, and listen to the hardening of his arteries."

* * *

Mr. J. P. Rooney, Hon. Secretary of the Swift Current Golf Club, Saskatchewan, sending in two new subscriptions from members:

"Your magazine is very popular with our players, and I personally would not be without it."

* * *

And now for the Open Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, August 26th and 27th, and the Seniors' Tournament at The Royal Ottawa, September 8th, 9th and 10th. The fair Capital the next few weeks will fairly resound to the strident cry of Fore! In her thirty years of Royal and Ancient experience she has never had such a gargantuan feast of golf.

* * *

Miss Cecil Leitch, the British and French Champion and the "wonder woman" of golf, writes that she does not intend to make a trip to the United States and Canada this year. It was hoped that she would have participated in both the U. S. and Canadian Women's Championships, respectively in September and October. She would have added great lustre to both events.

* * *

It is quite on the cards that the Hon. Mr. Taft, ex-President of the United States, will be among the distinguished visitors at The Canadian Seniors' Golf Tournament at Ottawa, September 8th, 9th and 10th. Mr. Taft is at present summering in Murray Bay (where his daughter was recently married), and will endeavour to visit Ottawa on his way home. His presence at the Seniors' meet would be quite one of the features. He is, by the way, a member of the U. S. Seniors' Association.

* * *

Inter-club matches this season with as many as 50 players a side have been very common throughout Canada. A valued correspondent, whilst admitting that such events are very companionable, claims that they are not a good test of the playing strength of a club. He maintains that a team of 10 or 12 is the proper test of a club's strength in golf. Rather selfish, perhaps, but there is a good deal to be said in favour of such matches, especially from the angle of comfort. Eighty or a hundred contestants certainly do litter up the links of an afternoon.

* * *

In the party of British journalists, which is at present on an epoch-making tour of the Dominion, are some thirty golfers, many of them quite above the average, in fact, two or three scratch players in the Old Country. These enthusiasts, of course, have their clubs with them, and have already played several courses in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario. In the West, too, the itinerary arranged covers all the well known links. The golf courses of Canada will be the subject undoubtedly of many articles in the British papers from these well known scribes. 'Tis an Empire game all right, this game o' gowff.

* * *

It is quite on the cards that next year will see an Ontario golfing championship instituted. Quebec this season staged a most successful Provincial Tournament for the first time, and it is generally conceded now that Ontario should also have such a fixture, more especially as in 1921, the Canadian Championship will take place in Winnipeg and there will be no major event, therefore, in the East. Ontario has more golf clubs and more golfers than any other Province in the Dominion and it would be no mean honour to win the title of Champion of Ontario. Yes, it is quite time that such a championship should be inaugurated. Across the Border, every State has an annual Championship, both professional and amateur, whilst in Canada, Ontario is to-day the only Province that has not a Provincial event.

The Publicity Committee of the Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, has issued a particularly attractive brochure containing not only the Constitution and By-laws of the Club, list of officers and other regular but rather dry details, but a brief summary of "Golf in Canada." "Extraordinary feats and interesting facts and occurrences in the game," plan of the Bowness Course of 18 holes and so on. The booklet starts off with the following quaint excerpt from an old Scotch Ballad:

"Gowfin' a' the day,
Daein' nae wark ava;
Rinnin' aboot wi' a baggie o' sticks
Efter a wee bit ba'."

* * *

Tom Nicoll, Superintendent of the Manilla Municipal Golf Course and only professional in the Philippine Islands, claims to have taught players of a greater number of nationalities than any other instructor in the world. During the two years he has been in Manilla, he says, he has given golf lessons to representatives of eighteen different nations. Among Nicoll's pupils at present are a Japanese woman and a Chinese woman. The Japanese, he says, has developed a good stroke and frequently obtains a distance of from 175 to 200 yards with her wooden clubs. She is able to turn in a card close to 90 over the eighteen hole municipal course. Nicoll expects to go to Tokio, Japan, soon to lay out a golf course for a club which has recently been formed in that city. On his return to Manilla he plans to stop at Tainan, Island of Formosa, where a group of Americans, British and Japanese have organized a golf club and have asked him to lay out a course. Golf is "the universal game" all right.

* * *

Next month will witness two International golf matches—between teams of ten representatives of the United States Golf Association and The Royal Canadian Golf Association, at Roslyn, L.I., Saturday, September 4th, and teams of fifteen, representative of the U. S. Seniors and Canadian Seniors at The Royal Ottawa, September 10th. Even the most sanguine have little hope of the Canadians proving victorious at Roslyn, that is altogether too much to expect, but at Ottawa a victory is quite among the possibilities, although it must not be forgotten that the U. S. Seniors have recently enlarged their membership list from 500 to 600, and a number of very strong new players as a result have been added to the playing strength of the U. S. Association. These International matches are a potent factor in increasing the "entente cordiale" between the two countries. They make for good fellowship, good feeling and an International camaraderie beyond compare. We can't have too many such events.

* * *

The "Pall Mall Gazette," London, commenting on the English Amateur Championship:

"The game of golf can rarely have produced such unforgettable moments as those in which the last Englishman and the last American left in the Amateur Championship fought out their battle. A close finish and victory by a stroke of supreme brilliance at the climax of a prolonged nervous ordeal—that is the ideal of all sport, and Mr. Tolley's triumph had every feature that must make it classical. That a young man of twenty-two should have saved his country's threatened laurels is an encouraging omen far beyond the sphere of recreation, for it is to youth that we must look for the recovery of tone and momentum everywhere, and to give the rising generation its chance is the way to retain championships in politics, commerce and all the affairs of life. Mr. Tolley's success is all the more notable in that it was gained over an experienced master of the game and one who was proved lacking in none of its characteristic qualities. Had Mr. Gardner been the winner, it is no affectation to say that our disappointment would have been much assuaged by admiration for his most impressive display of sportsmanlike virtues and powers. No American athlete who ever visited this country has so thoroughly gained the respect and good will of a watchful public, and the ringing applause that greeted some of his feats at Muirfield proved the sincerity of our creed which places the game above the victory."

MORE HONOURS FOR AMATEUR CHAMPION

Mr. C. B. Grier Presented with a Silver Loving Cup by the Members
of The Royal Montreal

A VERY interesting event transpired at The Royal Montreal Golf Club House on Saturday evening, July 17th, when a large number of members gave a complimentary dinner to Mr. C. B. Grier, Amateur Champion of Canada.

During the course of the evening Mr. Grier was presented with an exquisite Silver Loving Cup, inscribed as follows:—

*Presented to
C. B. GRIER, Esq.,
Amateur Champion of Canada, 1920
By His Fellow Members of
The Royal Montreal Golf Club.*

The Amateur Champion made a particularly suitable reply. When the cup was presented Montreal being, of course, in "good old Quebec," it was filled to the brim with some of the choicest vintage of France, and the recipient toasted in the heartiest possible manner by all present.

Another most delightful feature of a most delightful dinner was that an omission of previous years, was rectified by the presentation to each of the other three amateur champions of Dixie—Messrs. G. H. Turpin, Alexander Wilson, and J. Percy Taylor—of suitable remembrances of their past notable victories respectively in 1913, 1908 and 1901.

And here is rather a remarkable incident: Dixie in the past (it will be in the future to the tune of two thorough testing courses) has never been looked upon as really a Championship Course, and yet it has produced four Canadian Amateur Champions!

WEST APPRECIATES CHAMPIONSHIP

Calgary Golfer Says it Will Greatly Facilitate the Friendly Relationships
Between Eastern and Western Players.

Mr. Earle R. Spencer of the Bowness Golf Club writes the "Canadian Golfer" under recent date:

"The fact that The Royal Canadian Golf Association has decreed that the 1921 Canadian Amateur shall be played over a Winnipeg course is greatly appreciated here, for it shows that the East is recognizing the quality of the golfing talent of the West, and it is felt that it will facilitate the friendly relationships of both.

We in the West feel the need of recognition and the Eastern golfers have shown themselves true sportsmen in granting it. Your readers have often noticed your continuous efforts to make the golfing fraternity of Canada one large whole and hope that your paper will continue to act as the friendly medium of all clubs between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Pacific.

I have pleasure in writing that of the number of golfing magazines subscribed for by the Bowness Club, yours is the most 'thumbed,' and receives the greatest attention. This, I think, is due to the fact that its appeal is both a literary and a sporting one, for the news, and all things relative to the game, is given with such a fine perceptive sense of word and phrase that the perusal of its pages is a real and distinct pleasure. It strikes the note of geniality and general brightness and does much to keep the game up to its fine standard, and its widening influence worthy of the best traditions.

Wishing you every success in your laudable work."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Tournament One of the Largest and Most Successful Ever Staged in Canada—
A Record Number of Entrants—Mrs. Sweeney, Who Has a Wonderful
Golfing Record, Wins the Ladies' Championship, Mr. Chandler
Egan the Amateur, and D. L. Black the Professional
Championships—U. S. Visitors Delighted with
Vancouver, Its Courses and the Hos-
pitality of Its Golfers

THE Twentieth Annual Pacific Northwest Golf Championship at Vancouver, B.C., July 5th to 10th, was undoubtedly one of the greatest golfing events ever staged in the Dominion. Over 200 players participated, and it was found necessary to use both the 18 hole courses at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club (Burnaby) and the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, to look after the wants of the contestants. The cities represented in this battle for Pacific honours, amateur, ladies and professional, were Vancouver, B.C.; Victoria, B.C.; Bellingham, Wash.; Everett, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; Aberdeen, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Yakima, Wash.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Missoula, Montana, and Butte, Montana. In all they came a goodly and gallant company, and Vancouver flung open wide her gates and for a week Golfiana, the goddess of the game, reigned supreme. In the editorial words of the Vancouver "World" in welcoming the golfing visitors:

"No spectator can ever comprehend the insidious and deadly grip with which golf lays hold of its victims. To understand he must feel beneath his own feet the resiliency of a perfect turf, the caressing softness of color in tree and grass, the genial warmth of an approving sun, and the gentle glow of the whole body after an honest 18 holes. Add to this the congenial companionship of a tried and trusted erony, the swish of a truly balanced club, the spin of a well-laid ball, the joy of battle in a closely matched game, and the easy man-banter and badinage at the nineteenth hole, and we will begin to appreciate why golf is the most relentless of mistresses when once her sway is established."

And for a whole week Vancouver felt to its very core the "sway" of the game. The entire city was given over to it.

Davie Black Wins Open

Some remarkable golf was witnessed in the first 36 holes for the eliminating rounds, Monday, July 5th. Eighteen holes were played at the Shaughnessy



Photo by Steffens-Colmer Studio.

MRS. C. S. SWEENEY

Lady Champion of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, Pacific Vice-President of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Association and a golfer of International reputation.

Height's links and 18 at Burnaby, the players transferring courses during the day. There were 160 entries. The low scores of the day were turned in by the brothers Black, both having a score of 148. J. Black, of Oakland, did his best at Shaughnessy, completing the course in 70 strokes and the Burnaby course in 78, while his brother, Dave, professional at Shaughnessy, formerly of Rivermead, Ottawa, finished his own course in 77 and the Burnaby in 71.

Completing the Burnaby course in the morning in 73, T. Rongerud, of the Jefferson Park Club, Seattle, followed his great play up with a 78 during the afternoon on the Shaughnessy, coming third low with a total of 151.

All eyes were fixed on the work of Chandler Egan, ex-U. S. Amateur Champion, who turned in a score of 77 for the Shaughnessy course in the morning and one of 81 for Burnaby in the afternoon, making a total of 158.

Continuing his remarkable form of the opening day, Dave Black, the professional of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, carried off the Open Championship Tuesday. At the close of Monday's play he had completed the first 36 holes in 148 strokes and Tuesday his figures were exactly the same although the course scores were reversed. His total score for the four rounds was 296, an extraordinary performance as it is very rare indeed that 72 holes are done in less than 300 strokes, and his two days' work is considered the best ever seen in the Northwest tournament.

Neil Christian was the second low score in the tournament with a total of 305. Starting his golf career as a caddie for the great Jim Barnes, Christian, who is only 19 years old, is now the Tacoma Club professional. John Black, to whose credit is the remarkable performance of 70 for the Shaughnessy course on Monday, spoiled his chances yesterday when he took 84 to complete the same course. He finished third with 306.

The first amateur to finish in the open tournament was Bon Stein, of Jefferson Park Club, Seattle, who was sixth with 308 to his credit. His performance Tuesday morning at Shaughnessy was splendid, completing the course in 71. Theron Rongerud was seventh with 310 strokes, his play Tuesday taking him 159 strokes.

Chandler Egan, formerly United States Amateur Champion, was ninth with 311.

The following are the scores of the first twenty competitors:

	Monday.		Tuesday.		Total		Monday.		Tuesday.		Total
	S.	B.	S.	P.			S.	B.	S.	B.	
Black, Dave	77	71	71	77	=296	Martin, E.	76	77	78	84	=315
Christian, Neil	77	77	74	77	=305	Willing, O. F.	80	77	77	81	=315
Johnstone, R.	81	77	74	74	=306	Steil, Lee	82	79	76	78	=315
Black, John	70	78	84	74	=306	Martin, George	77	77	81	81	=316
Novak, Joe	77	80	73	76	=306	Wilhelm, Rudy	80	76	82	78	=316
Stein, Bon	80	77	71	80	=308	Huish, J.	78	81	79	78	=316
Rongerud, Theron	73	78	80	79	=310	Speirs, R. C.	85	73	80	79	=317
Watson, F.	75	82	77	76	=310	Flaeger, H. A.	78	79	81	80	=318
Egan, H. C.	77	81	77	76	=311	Holland, E.	76	81	76	85	=318
Neville, Jack	77	81	78	76	=312	Bone, R.	80	78	79	81	=318
Griswold, Clare	82	74	79	78	=313						

Chandler Egan, U. S. Ex-Amateur Champion, Captures Amateur Event

For the Amateur Championship there were no less than 263 entries, the following 32 qualifying:

Paul Hunter, Pasadena	149	R. Smith, Portland	156
Bon Stein, Seattle	151	C. Griswold, Seattle	157
F. Watson, Portland	153	O. F. Willing, Portland	158
H. C. Egan, Portland	153	E. M. C. McLorg, Shaughnessy	159
L. Steil, Seattle	154	R. C. Spiers, Seattle	159
Jack Neville, San Francisco	154	J. Yellowlees, Burnaby	159
G. Von Elm, Salt Lake	155	T. Rongerud, Seattle	159

R. Bone, Burnaby	160	Knox Walkem, Shaughnessy	163
R. Wilhelm, Portland	160	Andrew Stewart, New York	164
H. A. Flaeger, Seattle	161	J. Ballinger, Seattle	164
A. V. Macan, Victoria	161	W. E. Burns, Shaughnessy	164
- A. E. Cruttenden, Burnaby	161	H. T. Gardiner, Burnaby	164
- R. Gelletly, Burnaby	162	W. A. Wand, Burnaby	165
M. Rosenblatt, Portland	162	A. Mountefield, Shaughnessy	165
R. Fawcett, Portland	162	J. D. Fraser, Shaughnessy	165
H. Hert, Seattle	163	J. A. Lewis	166

The following were the results of the play-off for the Championship:

FIRST ROUND

P. M. Hunter (Pasadena) beat A. E. Cruttenden (Burnaby) 4 and 2.

M. S. Rosenblatt (Portland) beat J. C. Neville, Champion of California, (San Francisco) 1 up.

H. Chandler Egan (Portland) beat R. Gelletly (Burnaby) 3 up with 2 to play.

Robert Bone (Burnaby) beat L. A. Lewis 6 up with 5 to play.

Lee Steil (Seattle) beat R. Fawcett (Portland) 6 up with 5 to play.

R. C. Spiers (Seattle) beat A. Mountefield (Shaughnessy) 3 up with 2 to play.

O. F. Willing (Portland) Beat G. T. Gardiner (Burnaby) 5 up with 3 to play.

Griswold (Seattle) beat Ballinger (Seattle) 6 and 5.

Wand (Burnaby) beat McLorg (Shaughnessy) 1 up on 19th.

Von Elm (Salt Lake) beat Hjert (Seattle) 2 and 1.

Wilhelm (Champion of Oregon) beat Flaeger (Seattle) 5 and 4.

Rongerud (Seattle) beat Burns (Shaughnessy) 6 and 5.

Watson (Portland) beat Macan (Victoria) 4 and 3.

Yellowlees (Burnaby) beat Stewart (New York) 4 and 3.

R. Smith (Portland) beat Walkem (Shaughnessy) 1 up.

Bon Stein (Seattle) beat Flaeger (Seattle) 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND

Hunter beat Griswold (Champion, 1919) one up.

Rosenblatt beat Wand, at 20th.

Wilhelm beat Von Elm, two up.

Watson beat Rongerud, two and one.

Egan beat Yellowlees, five and four.

Bone beat Smith, seven and six.

Spiers beat Steil, one up.

Willing beat Stein, one up.

THIRD ROUND

Egan beat Bone, four and three.

Hunter beat M. Rosenblatt, two up.

Wilhelm beat Watson, three and two.

Speirs beat Willing, four and two.

In the semi-finals Egan had a walk-away with Speirs, of Seattle, defeating him 11 and 10. The match between Dr. Paul Hunter and Rudolph Wilhelm was stubbornly contested, the latter winning by 2 up.

In the play-off for the Championship 36 holes on Saturday, July 10th, Egan at the end of the morning's play was 3 up on Rudolph Wilhelm, of Portland. An ever-increasing and enthusiastic gallery followed the finalists in the afternoon round. Both going out in 35, Egan was still 3 up at the 27th. Then followed a ding-dong match, Wilhelm reducing the ex-champion's lead at the 32nd to 1 up. He, however, lost the 33rd, and the 34th being halved, Egan captured the Pacific Northwest Championship after a gruelling fight by 2 and 1.

Egan was some years ago, when a resident of Chicago, possibly the best known amateur in the United States. He won the American Amateur Championship in 1904 and 1905, and was runner-up in 1909. He has four times captured the Western Amateur Championship, the last time in 1907. He was runner-up to George S. Lyon at the Olympic Championship at the St. Louis Exhibition in 1904. Egan is now a resident of Medford, Oregon, but plays for Portland, Ore. He once before won the Pacific Northwest Championship, and is the only player who has ever "repeated" in this event. He is on record as saying that he had to put up the best golf of his career to beat Rudy Wilhelm, who is the Champion of Oregon. Egan is still in his golfing prime, only being 36 years of age.

The Ladies' Championship Won by Mrs. Sweeney

The qualifying round for the Ladies' Championship was played over the Vancouver Golf Club's course on Monday, July 5th. Sixty-nine cards were turned in at the end of the day.

The outstanding feature of the play was Mrs. Sweeney's score of 89, made up as follows: 5, 6, 4, 5, 4, 6, 4, 6, 6, 5, 5, 3, 5, 6, 4, 5, 6, 4. This is her second 89 within a week.

Miss Tidmarch, of Seattle, had a 91—an excellent score, indeed—and remarkable inasmuch as she had not played over the course before.

Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie was also 91; she was out in 42, but was unfortunate in taking 8 to the 11th hole. Had it not been for this, she should have equalled Mrs. Sweeney's score.

Mrs. Archer came next with 93, and was closely followed by Miss Henry-Anderson with 94, both playing steady golf.

Miss Phepoe made a return of 95, and her card included a wonderful 3 at the second hole.

Mrs. Gelletley played good golf, her card being 96—the ninth hole unluckily costing her an 8.

The following sixteen players qualified for the championship: Mrs. Sweeney, 89; Miss Tidmarch, 91; Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie, 91; Mrs. Archer, 93; Miss Henry-Anderson, 94; Miss Phepoe, 95; Mrs. Gelletley, 96; Miss Farrell, 98; Mrs. Howard, 100; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 101; Mrs. Curran, 103; Mrs. Peters, 103; Mrs. Kegley, 103; Mrs. Tweedale, 104; Mrs. Moss, 104. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Davis tied for last place with 105.

In the first round Mrs. Sweeney defeated Mrs. C. W. Howard by six and five; Miss Henry-Anderson defeated Mrs. E. Curran (Pacific Northwest Champion, 1919) by six and five; Mrs. R. Gelletley defeated Mrs. Tweedale by three and two; Miss Archer defeated Mrs. Maud Kegley by two up; Miss Farrell defeated Mrs. Pratt at the 19th hole; Miss Phepoe defeated Mrs. D. H. Moss by seven and six; Miss Tidmarch defeated Mrs. Andrew Stewart by seven and five.

In the second round Mrs. Sweeney, of Victoria, defeated Miss Henry-Anderson, of Vancouver, (ex-Canadian Champion), 2 and 1; Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie, Champion of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, defeated Mrs. R. Gelletley, captain of the Jericho's Ladies' Golf Club, Vancouver, 3 and 1. Miss Frances Phepoe, of Shaughnessy, defeated Miss Tidmarch, of Seattle, 3 and 2, and Miss Archer, of Duncan, B.C., an English golfer, defeated Mrs. Kegley 5 and 4. The heat was intense, but as showing the quality of the play Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Anderson in their match had scores respectively of 89 and 88.

In the semi-finals Mrs. Sweeney defeated Mrs. Mackenzie, after an exceedingly hard match on the 19th hole, whilst Miss Phepoe accounted for Miss Archer.

On Saturday, July 10th, the finals were played off at Burnaby. At the 9th Mrs. Sweeney was 2 up on Miss Phepoe and she increased her lead to 3 up at the 11th. Miss Phepoe with a 3 won the 12th. The 13th was halved. Mrs.

Sweeney won the 14th. The 15th was halved and then the Victorian representative with a splendid 4 at the 16th won the Championship, Miss Phepoe having to acknowledge defeat to the tune of 4 and 2 after a plucky fight of it.

Mrs. Sweeney is easily one of the best lady golfers of the Dominion. As Miss Violet Pooley, she was well known abroad before she competed in her first Canadian Championship in 1913. She began to play golf in Victoria when only 9 years of age, and early carried off many B. C. and Pacific Coast Championships. In 1911 she played in the British Championship at Portrush and startled the gallery by winning her first three rounds, going out at last to Miss Bertha Thompson, an ex-British champion, on the 18th green. Later she competed in the Welsh Championship and won two prizes, following this up at the Open meeting at Sheringham by winning the best gross prize. That winter she spent in Egypt and won two monthly medal rounds there. In 1913 she was back in England again and made a splendid showing winning the qualifying round of the English Championship at Hollingwell with a splendid 84, then losing in the first round to Miss "Judy" Boyde. In the "Golf Illustrated" gold cup competition Miss Pooley again startled the critics by almost winning the cup from the celebrated Miss Cecil Leitch, who beat her only one stroke in 36 holes—167 to Miss Pooley's 168. Then she took part in her second British Championship at St. Annes-on-Sea, and here she made the best showing ever made by a Canadian golfer abroad. Interest in her grew greater and greater as she vanquished in turn Miss Bovenden, Mrs. Rigby (Scottish Internationalist), Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the title holder, and Miss Marsden, who had just beaten Miss Frances Teacher (considered by many to possess the ideal golfing style), the conqueror of Miss Cecil Leitch. The startled critics began to wonder if a Canadian was to take the Cup across the water and when Miss Pooley met Miss Dodd in the semi-final the outcome was considered doubtful. Miss Dodd won, however, and two or three months afterwards came to Canada and also won the Canadian Championship at Montreal, Miss Pooley lasting in this championship until the semi-final where she was defeated by a rather lucky long putt by Miss Harvey on the 18th green.

So it will be seen that Mrs. Sweeney (she is Vice-President of the Pacific Division of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union), is a very fine golfer indeed, and if she decides to enter for the Ladies' Championship at Hamilton, Ontario, next month, and it is to be sincerely hoped she may do so, will be a player to be reckoned with. She has a wonderful variety of golf shots in her bag.

Mrs. Sweeney is a daughter of the late Hon. C. E. Pooley, of Victoria, a former speaker of the B. C. Legislature. Her husband is a son of Mr. Campbell Sweeney, the well known Vancouver banker.

Prize Winners of a Record Week

The following are the results of the championships, flights and other events:

Men's Amateur Championship, Chandler Egan; runner-up, R. Wilhelm.

Men's Open Championship, David Black.

Medal for best gross score, amateur, P. Hunter.

Women's Amateur Championship, Mrs. Sweeney; runner-up, Miss Frances Phepoe.

Best gross score, medal, Mrs. Sweeney.

Men's first flight, A. E. Cruttenden; runner-up, H. J. Gardner. Second flight, A. V. Price; runner-up, H. Smith. Third flight, F. Sweeney; runner-up, J. H. Tuttle. Fourth flight, J. G. Scott; runner-up, A. S. Kerry. Fifth flight, F. A. Wheaton; runner-up, W. Cameron. Sixth flight, J. C. Williams; runner-up, W. E. Pearson. Seventh flight, A. L. Rowden; runner-up, P. Gaines.

Eighth flight, F. L. Hedges; runner-up, R. R. Markley. Ninth flight, R. H. Hyde; runner-up, C. S. Arnold. Tenth flight, L. M. Diether; runner-up, J. M. Pinkham.

Women's first flight, Miss Peters, of Seattle; runner-up, Miss Andrew Stewart. Second flight, Miss M. L. Fiskens; runner-up, Mrs. Hebbard. Third flight, Mrs. A. E. Eddy; runner-up, Mrs. E. A. Wheeler. Fourth flight, Mrs. Thomas; runner-up, Mrs. J. Drysdale. Fifth flight, Mrs. Smillie; runner-up, Mrs. Robertson. Sixth flight, Mrs. Allen; runner-up, Mrs. G. M. Standifer. Seventh flight, Mrs. Stark; runner-up, Mrs. McIlreavy. Eighth flight, Miss R. Collins; runner-up, Miss M. Stewart. Ninth flight, Mrs. Lester; runner-up, Mrs. Opie.

The C. H. Davis, Jr., Trophy competition, won by Waverley Golf and Country Club, Portland.

Men's two ball foursomes, winners, C. Stewart and W. H. McInnes. Runners-up, J. E. McIlreavy and Mr. Russell.

Mixed foursomes, after a tie, Mrs. Jackson and J. Hjert; 2nd prize, Mrs. E. N. Sutherland and J. Jackson.

Women's driving contest, best average, Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie; best ball, Mrs. Sweeney.

Women's approaching, best average, Mrs. Pratt; best ball, Miss J. Peters.

Men's driving, best average, Bon Stein, 263, 270 and 270 yards; best ball, B. A. Rhodes, 264 yards.

Men's approaching, best average, C. Griswold; best ball, J. Griffith.

Women's handicap, Mrs. E. Sutherland; runner-up, Miss McLean.

Men's handicap, W. H. McInnes; runner-up, A. D. Kelly.

Putting

Monday: Clock, Mrs. Cunningham; ladder, Miss Phepoe; 9 holes, W. A. Ward.

Tuesday: Clock, C. E. Disher; ladder, D. C. McGregor; 9 holes, Mrs. Smillie.

Wednesday: Clock, Dr. R. McKenzie; ladder, Mrs. Crowther; 9 holes, Dr. R. McKenzie.

Thursday: Clock, H. W. Treat; ladder, Mrs. G. E. Macdonald; 9 holes, W. A. Whalen.

Friday: Clock, Mrs. A. K. Robertson; ladder, I. N. Bond; 9 holes, Mr. G. I. Schofield.

Saturday: Clock, L. Kershaw; ladder, C. Burnett; 9 holes, L. Kershaw.

Tournament Tee Shots

Miss Phepoe, who was runner-up for the Ladies' Championship, was the former well known Hamilton player, and was runner-up for the Canadian Championship at the Toronto Golf Club in 1906, to Miss Mabel Thomson, of Saint John, N.B. She is a very fine player, indeed.

* * *

The victory in the Open by "Dave" Black, of Shaughnessy, was a very popular win, indeed. He is a very fine type of the Scottish school of golf, and drives a long ball and uses his irons like a master. He only came here from Rivermead, Ottawa, a few months ago, but already has made hosts of golfing friends. All the leading pros and amateurs on the Coast took part in the Open, and Black had no easy task to land the Championship.

* * *

Vancouver was literally given over to the golfers and the followers of golf during Tournament week. All the papers featured the event with columns of descriptive matter every day. The U. S. entrants all state that it was the best run and most successful golfing event ever staged on the Coast.

* * *

Vancouver and Victoria worthily upheld the golfing traditions of the two cities in the Open and Ladies' Championships. In the Amateur and team match the U. S. entrants ran away from the British Columbia representatives. They had the best of the argument all through.

Paul Hunter, who made such a good showing in the Championships, recently won the Amateur Championship of Southern California.

* * *

There was golf all day, but the social side of Tournament Week was not overlooked. Vancouver has a well deserved reputation for hospitality unbounded and the visiting golfers had a wonderful time both on and off the links.

* * *

Among the prominent U. S. pros who took part in the Tournament were: John Black, of Oakland, Cal.; Joe Martin, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Elmer Holland, California Golf Club, San Francisco, and Bob Longer, of Lincoln Park, San Francisco.

* * *

The Coast believes, and rightly so, too, in publicity, lots of publicity. This part of the Tournament was in the capable hands of Mr. C. A. Abraham, manager of "The World," Vancouver, a former well known Toronto newspaper man. He saw to it that every golfer on the Pacific Coast knew of the Tournament weeks ahead, and publicity as usual "got there," and the Championship drew a record number of entrants.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie, who was only defeated at the 19th hole in the semi-finals by Mrs. Sweeney a few days previously, won the Championship of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, defeating Miss Henry-Anderson, last year's title-holder, in the finals 3 and 1. Mrs. Mackenzie was playing steady golf, her score being 92 and her opponent's 97. She obtained a lead of three holes at the turn, and though her opponent twice reduced her lead the match ended at the 17th hole.

* * *

The following was the Tournament Committee which did such splendid work throughout the week: Advisory Committee, C. S. Battle, A. R. McFarlane, Capt. C. H. Nicholson; Chairman, J. E. Hall; Vice-Chairman, K. A. McLennan. Department Chairmen, Ways and Means, (Accounting, Purchasing, Sales), A. H. Edwards; Grounds and Green, J. A. Young; House, J. H. Macdonald; Caddies, W. A. Wand; Hotel Reservations, Transportation, A. W. Givin; Competitions, B. M. Farris; Entertainment, J. D. Kearns; Women's, Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie; Publicity, C. A. Abraham.

* * *

The following are the officers of the two clubs over whose courses the Championships were played, and all were able co-adjutors of the Tournament Committee:

Vancouver Golf and Country Club: President, Captain C. H. Nicholson; Vice-President, J. E. Hall; Secretary-Manager, F. W. Crowther; Directors, C. A. Abraham, R. Bone, J. Emerson, B. M. Farris, A. W. Givin, J. E. Hall, L. A. Lewis, J. F. Macdonald, A. R. McFarlane, K. A. McLennan, Capt. C. H. Nicholson, E. C. Stark, W. A. Wand, W. L. Watt, J. A. Young; Captain, R. Bone; Vice-Captain, H. T. Gardner

Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club: President, F. W. Peters; Vice-President, E. Cave-Brown-Cave; Secretary-Manager, Col. A. E. Myatt; Directors, R. C. Bidlake, E. Cave-Brown-Cave, E. O. Cornish, T. W. Fletcher, A. E. Griffin, J. M. Lay, C. E. Merritt, F. W. Peters, N. J. Smillie; Captain, E. M. C. McLorg; Vice-Captain, C. E. Merritt.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Association held Thursday night, July 8th, at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club at Burnaby, C. S. Battle was elected president for the coming year. Dr. Bert Minor, Portland, was elected vice-president, and John H. Dreher, Seattle, was unanimously selected to retain his position as secretary. Joe Swallow, A. V. Macan and C. H. Davis were appointed a committee to decide where the tournament for 1921 shall be played. The choice will probably be between Victoria and Portland. Many expressed the preference for the former. A motion was introduced by Dixie Fleager, Seattle, to revise the method of playing future tournaments. It was suggested that 18 hole matches be discarded in championships and that 36 holes be substituted. A committee was appointed to consider the matter and draft the revisions, same to be completed by September 1, and to be binding. The question of handicapping was also left to a committee to be appointed with a view to adopting a standard system.

* * *

The C. H. Davis Jr. trophy competition was one of the features of the Tournament. The match took place on Thursday between the two teams having the lowest aggregate scores at the finish of the qualifying round in two four-ball, best ball matches, match play. In a great contest the Waverley Golf and Country Club, Portland, won the trophy, the winners defeating the cup-holders, Jefferson Park Club, Seattle, on the 18th hole. To Guy Standifer fell the honor of scoring the crowning point by a six-foot putt. The match was a remarkable one in many ways. The play was excellent, several splendid pieces of play being witnessed and the final stroke of Standifer was probably the most remarkable of all, coming as it did when everything depended on him. At the end of the ninth hole, the Waverley team was 1 up and from there on the match was even. At the 17th hole Chandler Egan, Portland, sank the ball with a beautiful 15-foot putt. Forest Watson, Portland, over-ran his approach on his third and was in the rough; Griswold and Lee Steil both had a four. The round finished square when all players took the eighteenth in 4. The excitement was tremendous when the players entered the second section on which the game depended. Speirs missed a two-foot putt and Standifer made a remarkable putt, which gave his team the game and the trophy.

STANDARDIZATION OF THE BALL

And Legislation in Regard to the Stymie, Lost Ball, Ball Out of Bounds and an Unplayable Ball—Important Decisions Reached by the Conference Between the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews and Delegates from the United States Golf Association

THE Honorary Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee of Canada is in receipt of the following important letter from Mr. Henry Gullen, Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee, St. Andrews:

Dear Mr. Reville:

19th July, 1920.

I laid your letter of the 7th May before a meeting of the Rules of Golf Committee held last month. It was much regretted that you found it impossible to have your Committee represented at the Conferences on the question of the Limitation of the Golf Ball.

After full consideration my Committee decided to recommend the following definition for acceptance by the Royal and Ancient Club at the meeting in September, and the delegation from the United States Golf Association will bring the same recommendation before their Executive Committee, viz.:

'The weight of the ball shall be not greater than 1.62 ounces and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter. The Rules of Golf Committee and the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association will take whatever steps they think necessary to limit the power of the ball with regard to distance, should any ball of greater power be introduced.'

It seems to me that this definition covers the suggestions which your Committee was good enough to send over.

With regard to the Stymie, my Committee does not at the moment propose to recommend any change in the rule, but it has passed the following resolution, viz.:

'The Rules of Golf Committee is prepared to sanction the introduction by the United States Golf Association or by the National Association of any other country of such legislation with regard to the stymie as suits the conditions existing in the areas under their jurisdiction.'

In connection with the Lost Ball rule, my Committee has decided to lay before the Royal and Ancient Club, the following recommendation, viz.:

'In order to unify the penalties for a Lost Ball, a Ball out of Bounds, and an Unplayable Ball, the penalty in each case shall be 'Stroke and Distance,' but that in the case of a Ball out of Bounds, permission be given for clubs to alter this by a local rule.'

With renewed assurance of my Committee's goodwill and interest in the work of your Committee, I am,

Yours faithfully,

HENRY GULLEN,
Secretary.'

Comments on this important pronouncement of The Royal and Ancient will be found on the first editorial page of this issue.

COMING FIXTURES

August 25th-26th—Open Championship of Canada, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.

September 3rd-7th—Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.

September 4th—International Match, United States vs. Canada, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.

September 6th-11th—Amateur Championship of the United States, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.

September 8th-10th—The Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament and International Match, The U. S. vs. Canada, The Royal Ottawa, Ottawa.

September 21st-25th—The Canadian Ladies' Golf Championships, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ontario.

October 4th-9th—U. S. Women's Championship at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR THE FIFTH TIME

Charles Evans, Jr., Wins the Western Amateur Golf Championship—A
Battle Royal With Bobby Jones

(William Abbott of "The American Golfer")

CHARLES "Chick" Evans is growing into as intimate relations with the Western Amateur golf championship as Harry Vardon sustains with the British open title, or George Lyon with the Canadian crown, or Ty Cobb with the batting championship of the American League. Eleven years ago Evans bagged his first title, and last week at Memphis he accounted for his fifth.

A victory for "Chick" in this event is, therefore, becoming rather commonplace. However, in the Memphis tournament there was at least one feature which serves to lend his achievement all the lustre that accompanied his winning on any previous occasion. That particular consideration was the presence in the list of Bobby Jones, the youthful Atlanta wizard, who was taking his first crack at the Western title. The presence of this pair meant at least one match calculated to arouse the interest of golfers throughout the country, barring the bare contingency that one of the two might be bumped out of the fray before they came into a mutual clash.

Last summer at Oakmont the people of Pittsburgh and visiting clansmen were treated to a spectacle that American golf had long waited to see,—a meeting between Evans and Francis Ouimet in a tournament match where big things were at stake. It is now golfing history how the Boston star triumphed by the narrowest of margins on the thirty-sixth green. That match overshadowed any and everything else in the tournament.

Next to this meeting undoubtedly the most desirable event to be offered among America's crack amateur golfers was a meeting between Evans and Jones in big tournament play. The Western tournament offered the Memphis gallery an opportunity to watch the contest. As was to be expected, it was the feature trick of the entire card. Placed together by the system of pairing employed, in the upper half of the bracket, the two met in the semi-final round. In spite of the fact that Clarence Wolff, of St. Louis, one of the best of middle Western amateurs and himself a former medalist in the Western championship, and Henry Wenzler, another youthful luminary of Memphis, both very fine golfers, were the other semi-finalists, it was practically conceded that the winner of the Evans-Jones match would become the new champion. It need hardly be added that such a prophecy ran true.

Evans' defeat of Jones emphasizes the truth of the old observation that the pathway to the pinnacle of success is bestrewn with obstacles that harry the soul of the most courageous. Bobby has directed his aim at several lofty marks since first he began to become a national golfing figure some five years ago. Three times has he tried for the National Amateur, twice has he won the Southern Championship, once has he finished second in the Canadian Open, and once in the Southern Open. This was his first drive toward the Western goal.



Mr. Chas. Evans,
Jr., who won the
Western Amateur
for the fifth time.

Yet, only twice has the youngster packed his kit and left the scene of conflict with first honours flying from the masthead of his craft. Yet never did advance indications augur more favourably for an entry than did events immediately preceding the meeting with Evans promise for Jones. Just a week earlier he had spun around the course of the Golf and Country Club of Chattanooga in winning the Southern Championship in a series of dizzy whirls that kept the statisticians busy jotting down new course records. With the mark standing at 74, when the tournament started Jones kept paring away until he left the mark at 69.

Not only that. He journeyed right on over to Memphis and proceeded to clip the record of that course to 69 also, a stroke better than anybody else had ever done, and the club has watched the performances of many a crack professional. That was the first half of the qualifying round. The very next day he turned in a 70, equalling the old record. Here were two new course records within a period of three days, and with it a new qualifying record for thirty-six holes of 139, a stroke better than Harry Legg did on his home course, Minakahda, in 1910, and doubtless a record for any thirty-six holes test in any important tournament in this country.

However, a glance at some recent performances of Evans made it quite clear that Jones had a fine day's work ahead should the two come together, which seemed inevitable from the start. "Chick" had previously played no important tournament golf this year. But he has done quite a bit of very fine playing in friendly matches. On a recent trip east he turned in a total of 297 for seventy-two holes of play on the National Links, where every putt was holed out. Of course, the stress and strain of tournament play was not bearing down on him in these rounds. But by way of emphasizing the brilliance of his record it may be added that, were the National Open to be played on the Long Island course, you could get a six months' output of the government mint that no entry in the field would break 300, and you could very properly ask for odds in your favour at that.

Plainly then a battle of giants was in prospect when they teed off for the thirty-six holes conflict in the semi-final round. It proved no less. They finished the first eighteen holes in the morning all even, both taking seventy-six strokes to cover the course. But on the first nine holes of the second session Evans pushed into a three-hole lead. He did the nine in 35, while Jones required 37. Spotting Evans three holes in a nine-hole contest is just about as sizable a proposition as chucking a cart horse in against Man o' War in a stake race. But Jones is no part of a chap to worry over a handicap. After halving the tenth and eleventh, the youngster took the next three holes in succession, though Evans played par golf on two of the three.

It was all even again with the issue to be settled on the last four holes, or possibly in extra ones. The next two were halves, then came the turn. Reams of paper have been used in discussing the putting weakness of the Chicago marvel, and without doubt he has missed many a handsome trophy because of misbehaviour of his putter. But this time there was a different story to tell.

Jones was on the putting surface with his second, while Evans found a trap guarding the green. His out left him twelve feet away, whereas Jones rolled an approach putt to within four feet of the cup. Knowing Evans' weakness on the greens, the gallery figured the margin strongly in Jones' favor. But it's an uncertain game, this golf. Evans sank his effort, while Jones missed. With a single test left Bobby could not gather any advantage over his opponent, and a half left Evans the winner.

By his victory Evans has drawn first blood in what promises to be a three-heat battle for major golf honours during the year. Both he and Jones will play in the two big national events. The intervention of Herron, Ouimet and several

others may cut in on the struggle between this pair in the National Amateur. But just the same the scrap between Jones and Evans is on, with one heat to Evans' credit and two more to be decided.

In the other half of the bracket Wolff proved a bit too good for Wenzler, his youthful opponent. The two had a neck-and-neck race to the three-quarter post, starting for the tenth tee in the afternoon round all even. But after halving the tenth Wolff ran up a string of three successive wins, becoming three up with five to play. On the next three holes Wenzler took a half twice and won the third, to leave Wolff dormie two. A half on the seventeenth ended the match 2 and 1.

In the final Evans was too strong for the St. Louisan. They ran on even footing through the first nine holes, but it was mediocre golf for a championship final, both taking forty strokes to the turn. On the second half Evans braced and came back in 37, standing three up as they stopped for lunch. Wolff hung on gamely for the first nine in the afternoon, shooting a 37, but Evans turned in 35 and ran his lead to four up. From that point on Evans left Wolff to do the worrying, taking a half on the first four holes after the turn. On the fourteenth Wolff missed his putt for a par 4, and Evans sank his to win the hole, and end the match 5 and 4.

Jones' record of 69 is but one stroke better than par, yet the Memphis course measures 6,286 yards, which would indicate that, figured at 70, according to commonly accepted standard for the various distances, it is a rather tough par.

Here is Jones' record card:

Out 4,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,5,3 = 34

In 3,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,4,4 = 35 = 69

Of course Jones' record of 139 took the qualifying medal. It also went a long way toward landing the Olympic Cup for the Southern Golf Association. This competition is based on the scoring for the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round. The Southern team was made up of Jones, 69; Tom Prescott, 74; Perry Adair, 76—all of Atlanta—and Pollack Boyd, 80, of Chattanooga, totalling 299. St. Louis District Association finished second with 302, Richard Boekenkamp, Clarence Wolff, Walter Kossman and James Manion composing the team. The Indiana Golf Association finished third, "Chick" Evans being a member of the team. The total was 321.

"HOLES-IN-ONE"

More Golfers Decide to Accomplish the Well-Nigh Impossible—Prominent Dublin Professor Witnesses the Feat at Lambton

MERRILY are the golfers of Canada finding "the cup from the tee," the following "one-ers" being reported since the July issue:

On the 9th of July a match was in progress between Midland and Orillia at the latter place, when Dr. W. C. Gilchrist, one of Orillia's best known players, negotiated the second in one. This hole is a tidy little "swat" of 210 yards. The witnesses of the "stunt" were Mr. Vollans and Dr. Wainwright, who were just leaving the second green when the ball rolled into the hole. Hardly necessary to say that after such a stellar performance both the Doctor and his team won their matches. This is only the second time a "one-er" has been made in Orillia.

Peterborough golfers have been very backward in this "Hole-in-One" competition, the club previously having reported only once such a performance. However, on July 15th, Mr. Joseph Wearing, of the legal firm of Moore and Wearing, decided to put his city again on the golfing map. He chose the 5th hole

for his "one-er." Mr. R. V. Copping, Mr. C. Graham and Mr. G. W. Morrow witnessed the crime, and were no doubt rewarded in the time honoured manner. Peterborough is a fine golfing centre and a representative is a welcome addition to the "Hole-in-One" club elect.

On July 21st, playing the well known short 12th hole at Lambton, Mr. Charles L. Wisner, President of the club and Vice-President of the Massey-Harris Co., played a sweet one from the tee and the ball, sailing serenely over the water hazard, found the green and gently nestled in the "tin" to the infinite delight of Mr. Wisner's opponent, Mr. Pierce Purcell, Professor of Engineering at Dublin University, who plays his golf over the famous Irish course at Portmarnock, and who had never before seen a hole made in one. The Editor can assure Professor Purcell, that Canadian golfers are the champion "one-shot-ers" of the world, as witness the total of 43 "Holes-in-One" made last season on the links of the Dominion. Can even the dear Old Land beat that record? Incidentally, Mr. Wisner is the first President to join the "Hole-in-One" squad. He is a charter subscriber of this "great family golfing journal"—but he won't have "to come across" this year. More power to his golfing and executive elbow.

The scene shifts to Mississauga, Toronto. Here, on July 26th, Mr. B. H. L. Symmes, of the firm of Bain, Bicknell Co., barristers, succeeded in plumping a pretty one into the hole on the 8th green. Needless to say, he promptly tallied up the 1 in the "Ringer" competition, which is now on at Mississauga. May the "One-er" be also a winner in the "Ringer."

Laval-sur-le-Lac, St. Dorothe, is a very progressive Montreal Club, the membership of which is largely composed of our French-Canadian compatriots, who are taking up the Royal and Ancient game in a most enthusiastic manner. No. 5 at Laval-sur-dè-Lac is 190 yards with a green on the side of a hill, very hard to hold. On August 5th, playing with Messrs. C. E. F. Dumaresq, Lionel Joron and J. H. Roch, Mr. Albert Martineau, one of the best players of the club, with a long iron tee-shot, found the cup with his ball—certainly a very fine shot. The Editor is particularly gratified, for the first time, to welcome a French-Canadian to the hall of "one-hole" fame.

And here is the best "Hole-in-One" of the season. Playing in a mixed foursome with Mr. Fred Cowan against Mrs. Fred Cowan and Mr. R. Henderson on the Oshawa course, Mrs. Henderson found the cup at the sporting "Horse-shoe" hole, 115 yards, with her tee shot. The ball landed about 3 yards in front of the hole and rolled nicely into the tin. The husband of Mrs. Henderson is one of the best players in Ontario and has played golf for many years, both in Scotland and Canada, but this is the first time he has ever seen a hole made in one. Needless to add that the "thrill" was all the greater because his wife turned the trick. Mrs. R. Henderson is the fifth lady golfer in the Dominion to record a "One-er" since the "Canadian Golfer" started its competition four years ago. Bonnets off to Mrs. Henderson!

And here is the first "One-er" from Picton, Ontario, which boasts a particularly interesting club with an enthusiastic membership. On Thursday, July 29th, Mr. C. B. Beamish, Manager of the Union Bank in that town, playing with Dr. Knight and the local pro, performed the much coveted feat on the shortest hole on the course which is 182 yards. This is the first time a Hole-in-One has ever been made on the Picton links, which were laid out by George Cumming a dozen years ago. No wonder Mr. Beamish was naturally elated at being the first after so many years to notch a "One-er."

Total "Holes-in-One" to date this season 20.

THE SENIORS' TOURNAMENT

A Record Entry Already Assured for the Third Annual Meeting at The Royal Ottawa—The Presence of Some Twenty Prominent U. S. Golfers will be the Feature of the September Gathering of the Seniors.

MR. W. R. BAKER, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and the Honorary Secretary, have both been in Ottawa recently making final arrangements for the third annual tournament to be held at The Royal Ottawa, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 8th, 9th and 10th. They found the Directors and members of The Royal Ottawa are of the most prominent and delightful clubs in the Dominion, all imbued with the idea of making the visit of the Seniors from Canada and the United States to their charming club house and course next September a most memorable one in every particular. Very extensive additions and improvements are being made to the course and as a result the Seniors will find it shortened up this season to some 5,500 yards. However, from a Senior's standpoint, this will not be an unmixed evil. The regular length of The Royal Ottawa is 6,270 yards. Next year, when all the improvements are rounded out, the premier club of the Capital will easily have one of the finest balanced courses in Canada.

There is a delightful charm and atmosphere about the club house and course of The Royal Ottawa and the Seniors of Canada and their U. S. guests to the number of nearly two hundred will undoubtedly have a glorious three days' golf there next September, not to mention a social time which is bound to be memorable. Mr. D. N. Finnie, the President, and his Board of Directors are placing the whole facilities of the club at the disposal of the Seniors and their guests from the States, and will personally see to it that their every want is anticipated. It has been decided to hold the annual dinner at the club house on Thursday evening, September 9th. By utilizing the verandahs off the dining room, this can be done, and will make for a much more enjoyable function than if held in the city of Ottawa. Mr. P. D. Ross, of The Royal Ottawa, is a Vice-President of the Seniors, and he and Mr. P. J. Baskerville, also a member of that club, have been added to the Tournament Committee, the other members of which are the President, W. R. Baker, George S. Lyon (Chairman), R. H. Greene (Rose-dale, Toronto), and Ralph H. Reville, Hon. Secy., Brantford. The U. S. International team will be the guests of the Canadian Seniors during their three days' visit to Ottawa. It is rather hoped that ex-President Taft, who is a member of the U. S. Seniors, will be among the distinguished visitors in attendance at the Tournament.

The following is the official programme:

Wednesday, September 8th—Morning round, 18 holes. Medal play, starting at 8.30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon, Putting Competition. (Informal matches may also be arranged).

Thursday, September 9th—Second morning round of 18 holes Medal play, starting at 8.30 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, Putting Competition. (Informal matches may also be arranged). Thursday evening, Third Annual Dinner at The Royal Ottawa Club House.

Friday, September 10th—Foursome Competition, starting at 8.30 o'clock. (U. S. Seniors will enter this competition and can qualify for the cups). International Match, Friday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, Seniors of the United States vs. Seniors of Canada (teams to consist of fifteen players), for the Duke of Devonshire Trophy.

(NOTE.—The Canadian team will be selected from members 55 years and over, who turn in the best gross scores during the two first days of the Tournament).

The generous prize list (for Sterling Silver Cups) is:

Best gross, 36 holes, all classes. Miniature of Shaughnessy Cup.

Second gross, 36 holes, all classes. Miniature of Nesbitt Cup.

Best gross, 36 holes, Class C. Miniature of Baker Cup.

Best nett, 36 holes, all classes. Cup.

Best nett, 36 holes, Class A. (50 to 59 years inclusive). Cup.

Best nett, 36 holes, Class B. (60 to 64 years inclusive). Cup.

Best nett, 36 holes, Class C. (65 years and upwards). Cup.

Best gross, 18 holes, all classes, first day. Cup.

Best nett, 18 holes, all classes, first day. Cup.

Putting, 18 holes, all classes, first day. Cup.

Best gross, 18 holes, all classes, second day. Cup.

Best nett, 18 holes, all classes, second day. Cup.

Putting, 18 holes, all classes, second day. Cup.

Foursome, best gross, all classes, third day. Cups.

Foursome, best nett, all classes, third day. Cups.

(The winner of the best gross for 36 holes shall be the champion of the year of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association).

The rules for the Tournament are:

The draw for the play will be posted each morning.

The handicapping of the players will be made on the Calkins system.

No competitor may take more than one prize. If he should win more, he may take the prize he prefers.

Ties shall be played off at the direction of the Committee.

The putting competitions will consist of two rounds of the putting green or 18 holes. Player must be accompanied by a competitor or a scorer. Competitors can only play once each day. No practising allowed before competing. All putts must be holed out.

All entries should be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Brantford, Ont., by Friday, September 3rd. Members will greatly help the Tournament Committee by conforming to this request. After September 3rd please forward entries to the Hon. Secretary, care of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.

The course of The Royal Ottawa will be open to the entrants for practice on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday prior to the Tournament.

The United States Seniors, to the number of 20, will arrive in Ottawa on Thursday and will be the guests of honour at the annual dinner on Thursday evening, September 9th. Prominent men from all parts of Canada will be present at this dinner and there will be a most interesting programme of speeches and music. International Foursomes will be played Friday morning and the International match Friday afternoon.

The U. S. Seniors, who will remain in Ottawa until Saturday, will be provided with a suite of rooms at the Chateau Laurier, where 30 other rooms have also been reserved for Canadian Seniors. The officials of the Association will be provided with rooms at the club house. Mr. Baker has arranged for a special official car to be placed at the disposal of the Seniors on the electric line which starts at the subway adjoining the hotel and goes right out to the gates of The Royal Ottawa—a most convenient transportation arrangement.

For the first time in the history of the Association there will be quite a representative attendance of members from the West. The Maritime Provinces, as usual, will be well represented, whilst scores of prominent golfers will be present from Quebec, Montreal, Hamilton, London, Brantford, St. Catharines, Galt and other well known golfing centres.

ECHOES OF THE BRITISH OPEN

Mitchell's Wonderful Golf and Tragic Collapse—Duncan's
Marvellous Recovery

(Extracts from *Golf Illustrated*, London).

THE Open Championship of 1920 at Deal will be memorable not only because George Duncan at last achieved his ambition, but for the amazing combination of circumstances which allowed him to win when he had practically abandoned hope. Even now, after calm reflection of all the thrilling happenings that sent men who have been watching Championships for thirty years hot foot over the course to learn the latest news, it is still all a mystery—how he won, how the others failed. But all's well that ends well. Duncan is truly a worthy champion as well as the outstanding golfer of the year.

When the Championship began Duncan was a pronounced favourite, despite the fact that he did not like the course. At the end of the first day, he had gone right out of the market, as the racing man would say. By lunch time, on the second day, the "field" had turned a startling somersault and Duncan's name was on the lips of every one as the probable winner, and particularly on those who had gone out with Abe Mitchell and had turned away after that eight at the fifth, because they could not bear to see a great player broken up and totally incapacitated by nervousness.

As if by magic Duncan had been given the chance to win, and playing with all the pluck of a Taylor he took it. But fancy a man winning a Championship after beginning with two eighties! Still more extraordinary was the fact that the thirteen strokes which he lost to Mitchell in two rounds he recovered in one. Duncan has not been lucky in the past. Now Fortune brushed everyone else aside and showered her favours on him. But even Vardon and Taylor and Braid wanted some luck on their side to win a Championship.

It is proper to record the fact that the professionals did not like the course. The hummocks in front of the greens were a great source of trouble to them. They said that the violent rises and dips in the fairway were liable to rob the good shot of its full reward. The ball might get a nasty "kick" or shoot off the humps at accelerated speed. Then, again, certain holes were criticised. The sixth was a great bone of contention. You would hear one man declare that it was an impossible hole, the worst he had ever seen on a first-class course. The next would say it was the best on the course. No doubt opinions were largely formed by the degree of success attained in playing this hole. But everyone agreed that the course would have been a great deal better if there had been rain. The new holes in particular had not had a fair chance. But with the criticism was joined gratefulness for what the Royal Cinque Ports Club had done to promote the interests of the Championship. The professionals were made to feel thoroughly at home. They were welcomed in a spirit which should always be shown to them.

Was the course fluky? Duncan declared that when he took eighty each for his first and second rounds he played almost as well as when scoring 71 and 72 on the second day. The only qualification he made was that on the first day he was getting on the wrong side of the holes. Harry Vardon, too, said that in taking 81 he had played well enough to deserve 71. There was no doubt that your score could add up to 80 after having played really good golf.

The tenth hole was Duncan's bogey. On the first morning he reached the turn in 36 and that was first-class scoring. He had a well-placed drive to the tenth and he hit his approach just as he intended and he was amazed to see his ball gallop across the green and down the bank beyond. The explanation was that the ball bounced on a rough piece of ground and shot off. "If I played the

same shot again I should be putting for a three," Duncan said afterwards. Well, from the bottom of the bank he fluffed the chip back, and the ball rolled down almost to its original position. He was on the green all right next time, but a six went down on his card. There was a fairly stiff wind against you going home and the last nine holes were three or four strokes harder than the first nine. At these inward holes it often appeared, for one reason or another, that you were compelled to hit the ball up when it was really necessary to keep it down to get the required distance. Duncan had still another six, as well as slipping other strokes, and he was a very disappointed man when he holed out on the last green.

When Duncan went out a second time, his plan of campaign was obvious. If he were to recover, he must do something exceptionally good and his hope lay in his putting. He started by holing a good putt for a three at the first, but at the second he was too soft with his approach from the rough and took five. His approach to the third ran just over the green and another stroke was dropped. Then he had a two at the short fourth to give him the correct figures for the holes played—3, 5, 5, 2. All went well until the ninth where he was in the rough from the tee, and took three putts. Another ugly six. All the time he was putting very bravely, but the ball would not go down. In the full round he lipped the hole six times.

But it was the one shot fourteenth which took the heart out of Duncan. He was bunkered to the left of the green and the ball lay so close to the back that he could scarcely swing his club. In the circumstances he could not get out at the first attempt. Then from twenty yards he went all out to hole the putt, ran two yards past and missed the shot back. Another six. When this happened, Duncan had no thoughts of winning the Championship.

Mitchell was the hero of the first day. To secure a lead of six strokes from the second men, the veteran Alec Herd and Jim Barnes, the American, was a wonderful feat. He went out early before the wind freshened and returned a fine 74. This was a much better score than he could have expected when he took six for the third and six for the fifth where he missed an 18 inch putt. But he went home in 37, and during this stage his golf could not have been bettered.

In the afternoon Mitchell played golf like a champion. There is no doubt that he thrives on success, and now he holed a putt of sixteen yards on the first green for a three. From the fourth to the seventh his figures were 3, 4, 3, 4, and then at the short eighth he holed his tee shot. I was standing at the green side when the ball pitched, and though it is one of the new holes and the turf was rough, one instinctively knew that the ball was going to run down. Only half a dozen of us saw this one, and though we shouted and waived our caps, I do not think that Mitchell on the tee realized his—luck. Thus for five consecutive holes the North Foreland man had an average of three's. It was real "crazy stuff." Out in 33, there was now a chance that he would break seventy, but the short fourteenth cost him four and he had a six at the long sixteenth. A round of 73 gave him an aggregate of 147 and he seemed to be in a safe winning position.

The best round of the first day was 72, accomplished first by Alec Herd and later by Edward Ray. For a man in his 52nd year, Herd's golf was really great. His figures were:—

Out.....	3 3 5 2 5 4 4 3 5—34
In.....	4 5 5 3 3 4 5 4 5—38—72

In the afternoon, still playing finely, Herd took 81, but Ray broke down badly, requiring 83. He did not finish until close on half-past seven, and at this time the wind was stronger than at any previous part of the day. Walter Hagen, the American Champion, had a very unhappy experience, but Barnes showed splendid steadiness and with 79 and 74, finished equal second with Herd, six



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strokes behind Mitchell. That was the position when we went to dinner and to discuss whether there had ever been such a one-man Championship.

Duncan was off early on the second day and we soon heard that "he had gone mad." This really meant that he had begun with 3, 4, 3, 3. So we chased after him to see his "madness" for ourselves. His golf was truly wonderful. It was the real Duncan at last, making the game look easier than anyone of today can do. He did the first eight holes in twenty-eight, and with a par five at the ninth, he was out in 33—the same figures as Mitchell on the previous afternoon without a one on his card. Going home he continued to play brilliantly. At the long sixteenth, he nearly holed his pitch, the ball grazing the pin and coming to rest a foot away, and when he arrived on the eighteenth tee with sixty-five for seventeen holes it seemed certain that he would break seventy.

Then a most unfortunate thing happened. Just as Duncan was taking the club back to drive, a spectator ran across the line of flight, forty yards ahead. At once there were shouts of "Fore." Duncan did not see the man but he heard the cries and he flinched on the down swing and pulled the ball into the rough. It was not lying badly, but he had to lift the ball over a rise. Taking his new American spoon he tried to play a fancy shot when a plain one would have served the purpose to reach the green and he hit the ball on the top. In this way he took six when he wanted four for a 69.

When Duncan holed out on the eighteenth green, Mitchell was waiting on the first tee ready to begin his third round. At once the Duncan gallery went across to take up the leader who, of course, quickly learnt of his rival's 71. Mitchell had so much in hand that he ought not to have been affected by the news, but I feel sure he was. At any rate, Duncan's wonderful golf had charged the atmosphere with excitement and Mitchell is very susceptible to outside influences. From his first tee shot he pulled his mashie pitch and was left with a nasty twenty yards' putt over a rise in the green. His bearing did not impress one; it was that of a man unsteadied by nerves. But he putted splendidly, judging the ground he had to borrow very accurately and when his ball came to rest within two feet of the hole he appeared safe for his four. But the beginning of his sorry collapse started here. In striking, he dug his putter into the ground, and merely turned the ball over an inch or two.

At the second hole, Mitchell's ball finished a few yards in the rough on the pull side, but it was lying quite well. With his pitcher, however, he merely jabbed at the ball and sent it forty yards when the flag was double the distance away. His drive to the third was again crooked and his third shot was just off the green, so that this hole cost him six. At the short fourth, his pitch over the hill left him short of the green, and, though he ran up to two yards of the hole, he missed the putt. Then came the debacle. About 150 yards in front of the fifth tee there are two big bunkers, side by side, to catch the topped drive of the handicap player. Into one of these plunged Mitchell's ball. Judge our amazement when he walked into the hazard with a fairly straight-faced iron in his hand. One did not require further evidence that he had lost his mental balance. The face of the hazard rose ten feet and it was long odds against anyone getting safely out with such a club. Indeed there was no need to try for distance; he could have played back and still have been almost as well off. Mitchell slammed at the ball and the next moment it was lying at his feet, having bounced back off the face of the hazard. It had scarcely stopped rolling when he lashed at it again to see it sail away far to the right. The next shot was badly hooked to the opposite side of the course. The fifth was over the green, and when a yard putt was missed the marker put down an eight on his card. I do not intend to take Mitchell any further on his tragic round. He was really in a helpless state and it is not nice to see a great player under such humiliating conditions.

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So I, like the majority of the gallery, turned away to allow him to find solace in private. He took 44 to reach the turn and in the circumstances, he did well to finish in 84.

When the third round ended, the position was this:—L. Holland, the Northampton professional, had come in with a fine 71, equalling Duncan's score, and he led the field. He was two strokes in front of Alec Herd and Barnes, and then came Duncan and Mitchell, a stroke further in the rear, whilst Ray was still well enough placed to have a chance to win. Of these players in the van, Duncan was first to go off. He was favourite again now and the curious thing was that in spite of his record in the Championship, no one seemed to fear that the effort would be too much for him. It was, of course, realized that he would again have to do another exceptional score.

Duncan started reeling off the par figures with splendid certainty, but I am sure that he feared that tenth hole, which he had never played well. It had got on his nerves and he put his drive into the dreaded bunker. Just getting out he was too strong with his approach and overshot the green. One will remember for a long time Duncan's happy smile when he saw the ball from his chip back disappear into the hole. A four after all!

Anything was possible after that, and so Duncan went on with magnificent courage, hitting his tee shots dead down the middle, banging the ball on to the green with wooden and long iron shots and holing putts in the bravest style.

He had a four at the last hole for another 71. This time his drive was well placed but unluckily the ball lay on a bare patch of ground. The thing Duncan now had to guard against was the cut out bunker running across the course. For the shot he chose his driver, expecting to carry the hazard and get a long run on to the green. But he did not carry the bunker. It was nearly as good, however, when the ball hopped over. The green is slightly built up with a sloping bank in front. Duncan decided to pitch the ball to the hole side forty yards away. He was shut in on all sides by about 2,000 people, and now, when he was

nearing the end, the strain was beginning to tell. In playing his chip shot the ball went twenty yards. Now at the foot of the bank Duncan decided to run up and his ball finished three yards to the left of the green. Every stroke wasted might mean the loss of the Championship. Would he hole the putt? Hitting the ball firmly, it went straight to the back of the hole and dropped down. Then came the ringing cheers in recognition of one of the finest and bravest recoveries ever made in connection with the Championship.

Congratulations were showered on Duncan. "But do you think I am safe?" he asked, anxiously. He had to wait two hours, two rather dreadful hours, before being certain. What was Herd doing? A round of 72 would give him the honour. So we went out again to find out. We met him at the fifteenth and at this point he had the correct figures to enable him to beat Duncan; that is to say, he was level fours. The very next hole proved his undoing. Bunkered from the tee he had a nasty hanging lie for his third, but in order to get the last yard of distance to this, the longest hole on the course, he took his brassie when a spoon would have been a safer club. He smothered the ball and away it scudded into another bunker. This hole put him three over fours and the Championship had gone.

Then there was Barnes immediately behind, but he was out of it some way from home. Earlier in the afternoon I had seen Ray fling his chances away at the sixth. In playing dead over the guide post to carry straight for the pin, which is hidden from sight at the tee, he cut the ball slightly and it finished in grass two feet high. The green was only thirty yards off, but it took Ray three shots to hack the ball out and he took six to a hole where a three is well within his capacity to achieve. Ray must have very unhappy memories of this Championship, for he had really the best chance of all to win. He led the field at the end of the first round and then took 83, the first time in all the competitions this year he had been out of the seventies. Even then he was five strokes to the good as compared with Duncan. Then when the Hanger Hill man was doing 71 Ray was taking 78, and in the last round a 69 was required to lift him up into the first place.

Only two men now stood between Duncan and the Championship—the unhappy Mitchell and Holland. After his dreadful experiences of the morning no one expected Mitchell to catch Duncan, but a 73 would put Holland ahead. Up to the turn he was well enough placed to win, but those long holes going home were too much for him. He is not a very robust player and he was finishing short with his seconds, and taking fives where in the morning fours had been possible. Duncan walked out to see how Holland was getting on and as soon as they met the Northampton player, in a spirit that did him infinite credit, shook hands and offered his congratulations. Then Duncan knew he had won. It is interesting to note that Duncan's aggregate of 303 is eight strokes worse than Taylor's 295 in 1909 on the same links. Taylor's rounds on that occasion were 74, 73, 74, 74.

The returns were as follows:—

G. Duncan (Hanger Hill) (Winner of Championship Gold Medal, value £75, and £75 in cash	80	80	71	72=303
A. Herd (Coombe Hill) £40	72	81	77	75=305
E. Ray (Oxhey), £25	72	83	78	73=306
A. Mitchell (North Foreland), £15	74	73	84	73=307
L. Holland (Northamptonshire), £10	80	78	71	79=308
J. Barnes (Sunset Hill, U.S.A.), £10	79	74	77	79=309
S. Wingate (Ravensworth), £7 10s.	81	74	76	82=313
A. G. Havers (West Lanes.), £7 10s.	80	78	71	74=313
W. H. Horne (unattached), £3 6s. 8l.	80	81	73	81=315
G. R. Buckle (Edgbaston), £3 6s. 8l.	80	89	77	78=315
W. Compston (Comberton), £3 6s. 8l.	79	83	75	78=315
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey)	78	79	80	79=316



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A. W. Butchart (Barasine)	82	88	79	83=332
C. H. Reith (Eltham)	87	82	82	82=333
P. G. Wyatt (Arkley)	83	89	81	80=333
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F. Collins (Llandudno)	84	86	83	83=336
A. J. Young (Sonning)	87	89	82	89=337
J. Amos (Bramley)	87	88	82	81=339
F. Riseborough (Littlehampton)	83	84	82	80=339
E. Sinclair (Newcastle United)	91	80	87	82=340
A. F. Kettley (Bushey Hall)	86	89	81	87=343
W. E. Brown (Bishops Stortford)	85	87	87	85=345
R. Mackenzie (Stanmore)	88	91	89	93=351
F. Coltart (Chertsey)	85	87	86,	retired.
A. E. Baggs (Willingdon)	86	86	87,	retired.
J. Ross (Addington)	85	91	90,	retired.
J. Weager (Malvern)	88	89	90,	retired.



“The Play’s The Thing”

(W. H. Webling)

Brown drove up with a haughty air
In his “Supercilious Six”;
Dressed to the nine in raiment fine,
And a big bag filled with sticks,
His special caddie awaited him
With a dozen new balls or so,
While the gallery gazed with brows upraised,
As they would some startling show.

Now little Bob Jones, on the 12.19,
Came modestly out from town,
In his well-worn grey, prepared to play,
Against the omnipotent Brown.
He needed no caddie to carry his clubs,
His ball was of brunette hue,
But just the same he played the game
With rhythmical swing and true.

The match was a peach to follow, and
We watched with a joy complete,
Good little Bob tackle his job
And bring down Brown to defeat.
My word! the frown on the big man’s face
Was awful. If looks could kill,
He’d have murdered the lot and left us to rot
That day, with a morbid will.

(Moral).

Oh, it isn’t the bag and it isn’t the club,
And it isn’t the limousine,
That makes us play in the proper way,
And approach with skill the green.
It isn’t position that wins a match,
It isn’t with gold galore
That we capture fame and play the game
That wins us a record score.

CALGARY CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. Jackson Walton with Record Scores Wins the Coveted Event—Has Several Fine Scores in the Seventies

MR. JACKSON WALTON, of the Bowness Golf Club, won the Amateur Championship of the City of Calgary on July 10th by defeating Mr. S. H. McCulloch (runner-up to Mr. C. Hague in 1918) of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, 11 and 10.

This overwhelming victory was the result of consistently fine golf on the part of the second time champion. Out of 26 holes played he negotiated 19 in par and turned in a total score of 111 strokes for the match, while McCulloch scored approximately 123.

Mr. McCulloch is a former North Berwick, Scotland player, who depends upon his short game to win him his matches, but in this case he was outclassed in his own particular field by Walton, who consistently laid his approaches dead, and repeatedly holed out long putts.

McCulloch was not up to his usual form or he could have given Walton a little better match, but the champion during the whole tourney has been playing some of the best golf ever witnessed in the city.

The tournament took place over a particularly heavy course, namely that of the Bowness Golf Club. The course is of championship length and although not yet fully developed, its natural hazards and its location in general are such that with the improvements made yearly it is a real test of fine golf. It is particularly well laid out, not having the holes monotonously measured by the tape, but according to the strategic position of the game, and some of its short holes are amongst the hardest on the course, while nearly every bad stroke is punished and almost without exception shots from the tee have to be placed.

Playing over this course Walton during the tourney broke all previous amateur records for it, his cards showing at different times 74, 76 and 78. The par of the course is 72, which is also the professional record held by Robert Mair, the clever young Scot pro. of the Bowness Club, while the previous amateur record was 77, which was established by Mr. A. E. Cruttenden, Alberta Provincial Champion for 1919.

In the mornings play of the finals Walton took advantage of McCulloch's bad putting to obtain a lead of 7 up at the end of the first eighteen. This meant that the outcome was then practically a certainty, and in the afternoon, although McCulloch repeatedly made efforts to even the play, he continued to drop hole after hole, until on the 8th green or the 26th hole of the match, he went down to defeat.

It was not that McCulloch was playing bad golf that saw him beaten so badly, but because of the exceptionally good play of his opponent. In the first round Walton played a 78 against McCulloch's 86, while in the second round of eight holes he played a 33, or 1 above par, against McCulloch's 38.

WALTON: FIRST ROUND		McCULLOCH: FIRST ROUND	
Out	4,6,6, 4,3,4, 3,4,4=38	Out	6,5,6, 3,3,5, 3,5,5=41
In	4,6,4, 4,5,5, 5,3,4=40=78	In	5,8,4, 5,3,5, 6,4,5=45=86
SECOND ROUND (EIGHT HOLES)			
Walton	4,5,7, 4,2,4, 3,4=33		
McCulloch	5,6,5, 5,3,3, 4,7=38		

The match was well followed for Walton has made a name for himself in golf in Alberta. He has a long list of championship honours to his credit, being Alberta Open Champion in 1911 and runner-up in the Provincial Championships of 1911 and 1913, while he held the Championship of the City of Edmonton for four consecutive years, namely 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. He is for-

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merly of Edinburgh, Scotland, being at one time a member of the Murrayfield Golf Club of that city, and came to Calgary from Edmonton in 1918, winning the City Championship for that year and repeating that success during the present season.

His play marks him as one of Alberta's strongest players and gives promise of even greater successes in championship events. During the present tourney he disposed of Mr. Stratton, runner-up in the Alberta 1919 Provincial Championship, 7 and 6, and practically swept the field with the rest of his opponents, the best match given him being that of Mr. Leslie Bell, of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, who managed to take his game as far as the fifteenth green.

Among the contestants were such well known players as Mr. H. Stratton, runner-up in 1919 Provincial Championship; Mr. F. F. Wilson, 1918 City Champion and runner-up to Mr. Walton in 1919; Mr. Leslie Bell, semi-finalist in 1919 Provincial Meet; and Mr. H. Black, Captain of St. Andrews.

The winner of the qualifying round was Mr. Carson McWilliams, of St. Andrews Club, a young player who gives promise of developing a strong game. His card showed a fine 77. He was eliminated from the Championship in the first round by Mr. T. C. Morrison, a clubmate, but managed to win the Consolation by defeating the seasoned veteran, Mr. W. S. Morris, in the finals of that event, on the 35th green, 2 and 1.

PAR GOLF AT EASTBOURNE

PERFECT weather favoured the third annual exhibition foursome at Eastbourne on Saturday afternoon, July 24th. George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, and Mr. B. L. Anderson, secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, against Mr. George S. Lyon and Willie Freeman, of Lambton. Each pair had a win to their credit in the two former matches, 1918 and 1919, so the contest this year was the rubber, and much local interest was shown in the game, as was evidenced by the large gallery which followed the players.

The course at Eastbourne, which is a well known summer resort, was in splendid condition, though the greens were a trifle heavy after the soaking rain of Friday night. The two pros. played in championship form, but Cummings had the edge on his Lambton opponent, as well as the best of the luck going out and at the turn he and Anderson were 3 up. They made it four up on the tenth. Then something happened, and the Lambton pair had things their own way till the score was tied on the fourteenth.

The next three holes were squared, Mr. Anderson rendering his partner very material assistance, but on the eighteenth Lyon's drive struck a tree and bounded wild. He recovered well, however, but the hole cost him four. Freeman missed his approach also. Cumming, in the meantime, dropped his second dead on the green, so it lay within seven feet of the flag, and in a most exciting finish holed out for three and won the hole and the match.

In the first round Cumming's card showed a 31, thus lowering the previous record of 32, made three years ago by Arthur Russell, of Lakeview, and repeated only once since, a year ago, by Willie Freeman.

The following were the Medal scores in this most interesting match:

Lyon—	Cumming—
Out 5,4,4, 3,5,4, 3,5,5 = 38	Out 4,3,4, 3,3,3, 2,4,5 = 31
In 5,2,3, 3,5,5, 3,4,4 = 34 = 72	In 4,3,5, 4,5,3, 3,5,3 = 35 = 66
Freeman—	Anderson—
Out 4,4,5, 3,4,5, 3,4,4 = 36	Out 6,3,4, 3,5,3, 3,5,5 = 37
In 5,3,3, 2,4,3, 4,4,5 = 33 = 69	In 5,4,5, 3,5,4, 3,4,4 = 37 = 74



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THE OPEN AT RIVERMEAD

Prize List Has Been Greatly Augmented—Sir Arthur Currie Gives a Cup for the Best Amateur Score and Rivermead Golfers a \$300 Challenge Cup

THE golfers of Rivermead, in fact, the golfers of Ottawa, are determined to make the Canadian Open Championship there next week (Thursday and Friday, August 26th and 27th) a record meet. They have recently raised some \$800 for extra cups and the substantial increasing of the prize money to be offered for competition. As a result of this successful financial campaign, the first prize has been increased from \$100 to \$300; the second from \$75 to \$200; the third from \$50 to \$100; fourth from \$25 to \$50; the fifth from \$10 to \$25, and the sixth from \$5 to \$15, with an added 7th prize of \$10. In addition, the directors and members of Rivermead are giving an Open Challenge Cup, valued at \$300, whilst Sir Arthur W. Currie, who, before leaving for Montreal was a member of Rivermead and who is becoming an enthusiastic golfer, and the "Citizen" newspaper have contributed two individual cups to be presented to the amateurs in the competition having the best and second best scores.

As a result of this greatly improved prize list a number of the top notch U. S. golfers are entering for the event. As pointed out by the Brooklyn "Eagle" last week, with a chief prize of \$100 Canada could not expect to attract the American experts, who are used to playing for prizes nowadays running anywhere from \$300 to \$500 and even more. With the revised prize list the presence at Rivermead next week of a large number of the best professional golfers of the continent is assured. It is gratifying, too, to hear that a number of prominent amateurs will also compete from both countries. The amateur champion, Mr. C. B. Grier, will head a representative number of Montreal golfers, and Mr. G. S. Lyon, Mr. W. J. Thompson and several other Toronto amateurs of note will participate. Rivermead is to be heartily congratulated on the splendid spirit evinced in connection with the Open. No club previously has ever taken such an interest in this event, which, after all, is the major event of the golfing year, although until the meeting in Hamilton last year it had previously not received the attention it deserved. Mr. A. E. Corrigan, Chairman of the Green Committee of Rivermead, and his associates have gone to no end of effort to round greens and fairgreens into superb shape, and the "Canadian Golfer" is confident that the 1920 Canadian Open Championship will be a record one in every respect. Golfing history will be made in Canada August 26th and 27th.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

The West Will Send Some Half Dozen Representatives to Compete in the Event

A SPLENDID program has been arranged for the Ladies' Championship at Ancaster next month. On Tuesday, September 21st, there will be the annual handicap and club team match, 18 holes, with the qualifying medal round for the Championship.

On Wednesday, in addition to the rounds of the Championship and Consolations, there will be a driving competition and an informal dinner dance.

On Thursday, besides the regular rounds in the Championship and Consolations, there will be approaching and putting, whilst in the evening there will be the annual meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

On Friday there will be semi-finals and mixed foursomes.



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On Saturday the finals in the Championship will take place with a team match, East vs. West, and Consolations, the whole to conclude in the evening with a dinner and presentation of prizes.

It is particularly gratifying news to hear that the Ladies of the West, following the example of their men-folk, will come East this year and enter for the Championship, the Manitoba Ladies' Golf Association having decided to enter the following representatives: Mrs. K. C. Allen, Manitoba Ladies' Champion, 1919; Mrs. Athol McBean, Mrs. Geoffrey Griffin, Mrs. D. N. Finnie (nee Miss Jean Gibson of Beamsville), Mrs. George Galt, Miss Powley and Mrs. G. W. Northwood (all of the St. Charles Country Club), and Mrs. Koester, Elmhurst.

The Canadian Golfer especially hears all sorts of good reports of Mrs. Allen. Her husband, by the way, was on the western team at the Amateur at Beaconsfield last month.

This is the first time the West has ever been represented in force at a Canadian Ladies' Championship. Now if the Manitoba Ladies' Association could only induce Mrs. Sweeney, of Victoria, B.C., who recently won the Pacific Northwest Championship, to come along too, they would add greatly to their playing strength and would have a very formidable team indeed in the competition on the concluding day of the Tournament "East vs. West."

The Manitoba Ladies' Golf Association was only recently formed. It is a very virile institution. The officers are: Mrs. G. W. Northwood, President, (St. Charles Country Club); Mrs. Bruce Thomson, Vice-President, (Winnipeg Golf Club); Mrs. Koester, Secretary-Treasurer, (Elmhurst Golf Club).

FROM AN AMERICAN ANGLE

Mr. H. P. Farrington, of Providence, with a Delightful "Touch," Gives Some of His Impressions of the Recent Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield. The 19th hole in Quebec Which Lends "That Necessary Bit of Scotch Accent" to the Royal and Ancient.

MR. H. P. FARRINGTON, of Providence, R.I., formerly a well known Boston journalist, was easily the most popular entrant, both on and "off" the course at the Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield last month. The editor asked the brilliant, "saucy" "H. P." to give the "Canadian Golfer" a few impressions of his visit to the Pointe Claire course. And here they are in characteristic vein:—

Your courteous request for a few lines from an American angle regarding the 1920 Canadian Amateur Golf Championship calls for an immediate reply. There will not be one angle, but four, as I intend to write on the square.

Of course I had a good time. That was what I went to Beaconsfield for, and I need glasses badly if everyone else wasn't in the same boat.

Even as I am scribbling this epistle I am nursing a sore foot, the result of a hasty marriage between a blister and some dye from a new golf stocking. It is evident that the first sole kiss brought matters to a sceptic head.

You will wonder with me how I raised a water blister, but it gave me plenty of time to reflect over my week at Pointe Claire, and the picture in my mind's eye takes away all the curse of being laid up.

The two things that are embodied in one that made for the success of the tourney were the large number of extra hole matches and the length of the Beaconsfield course. We have only 18 holes on our course here in the States, while you have that added one that lends the ancient game just that bit of Scotch accent that is really so necessary for the pleasure of most players.

Every match went to the nineteenth, and as the happy pairs reached this point it was next to impossible to tell which was the winner, and which the loser.

Keen rivalry and good sportsmanship added their full meed to the success of this year's tourney. The conquests of the Thompsons, Collinses, and Walkers provided a little family championship as a sort of side issue. W. J. Thompson and his three brothers entered from Missemson sometimes. W. J. showed his heels to the field in the qualification round, Frank had a chance to slip into the final, while Matt slipped on the first tee and got away the shortest wind cheater of the meet.

The Collins twins, John and Tom, and the Walker twins, which could only be distinguished between, by their red and black caps, were all sponsored for by W. W. Walker, a most able committeeman. Len Shaw and T. B. Reith are great walkers, too, as they made many trips to room 29 during the week.

Moonlight golf was the wont of the Allen brothers, and between Charles, in the role of a Salome, and K. C. as an early bird digging for worms with a mid-iron, one's rest was often broken.

I suppose without the officials, David Brown and J. H. McCulloch, and a most intense and intelligent entertainment committee, the tourney would have palled on all but the finalists. As it was, there was something doing all the way around the clock, and I am convinced that a Canadian championship is secondary to the good time that one may have after they have been beaten and shuffled into the discard.

It is paradoxical to say that there was more fun out of the tourney than in it, but it is nevertheless true that you weren't in it until you were out of it. Figure that out for yourself. I tried to reach a cathedral, whose graceful spire in the distance could be seen from the first tee, in 11 good husky pokes, but only

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got as far as a cup at the end of the lot on the first hole, and then instead of being in it with 176, I was out of it, but was still in the division where I belonged.

At all events it was a splendid tourney. Charles Grier deserves great credit for his win, he was playing very evenly before the tourney started, and varied very little through to the finals. Tom Gillespie disappointed me a little, for I saw him knock out Evans and Hancock with a very superior brand of golf, and his reversal of form took away just a little of the pleasure of a closely fought titular match, that everyone looks forward to, to top off a successful tourney, regardless of the outcome.

I don't understand why they didn't build the city of Winnipeg much closer to New York. I want to play in the tourney again next year, even if I don't bother to drag along my clubs. When I looked at a map I discovered that it was way up in the corner of Canada, and it means that two weeks' vacation would be required for the trip.

All of the American entrants had a glorious week. The line between the two countries is only separated by a "bird" with a blue uniform and brass buttons. Charlie Allen would probably call this a blue bird and fly right by him, but I had to show him everything I had with me except what he was probably looking for.

Accept my thanks for the courtesy and hospitality that was showered on the "American Cousins" by one and all in Canada, and ask them if they don't think that T. H. Payne, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a little out of his element in a dry zone with the following lines:

THE NINETEENTH HOLE

Somehow, without doubt, the impression is out,
 Among the simple, I ween,
 That the game is all o'er—there remains nothing more—
 After playing the eighteenth green.
 This may have been true when the game was yet new,
 But now—it's no secret to tell.
 That just at the goal there's a nineteenth hole,
 As the duffers all know very well.
 In playing this green "one down" doesn't mean
 That the player is no longer "up,"
 And you don't fill the air with epithets rare,
 When you hang on "the rim of the cup."
 All players are "scratch" in this sociable match,
 And no "Col. Bogey" confounds;
 And it's no one's concern if you play "out of turn,"
 And you never can play "out of bounds."
 The nineteenth green is never the scene
 Of aught but a friendly game;
 The only rule here is one of good cheer,
 And the penalty, naught but a name.
 You can here sympathize with another's "bad lies,"
 There is giving and taking of quarter,
 And you may take "a drop," if by a bad "top,"
 You are stymied by "casual water."
 At the nineteenth hole wondrous stories are told,
 As with one another we vie;
 And from a frank view, it seems to be true,
 That we are "alike (as we lie)";
 And oft we are told of "putts that are "holed,"
 Of drives that were never seen,
 Which we simply pass by as a very "bad lie,"
 Or merely a "rub of the green."
 In playing the green known as number nineteen,
 The "approach" should be cautiously made;
 For guarding the cup ugly hazards loom up,
 Such as water and weak lemonade.
 The correct, proper thing, is a short, easy swing,
 Give the elbow a suitable bend;
 A slight, gentle twist of the right hand and wrist,
 And then a strong "pull" at the end:



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CHATHAM ON THE GOLFING MAP

Formal Opening of the New Links a Great Success—Exhibition Match
Between Well Known Experts

(Extracts from Chatham "Daily News," July 16th).

FOR some years Chatham has not measured up to its sister cities in so far as it did not possess a golf links but yesterday Chatham was placed on the map in this respect.

The official opening of the links added another local institution which the citizens can feel proud of whether they play the royal and honourable game or not.

About two years ago, when the McGuigan farm of about 100 acres was proving a burden to its owners, a few of Chatham's enterprising citizens, who had for many years seen the necessity of a golf course, bought the property over night and then proceeded to form a company and a golf club. The first step was to have Geo. Cumming, the Lambton golf professional, lay out the course, and next, R. T. Gray was engaged as professional for the club. Professional golf links landscape gardeners were also engaged and plans were made for the beautification of the grounds. Since that time continuous work has been done on 75 acres. Temporary greens were prepared for play and permanent greens laid out and seeded. The ground was also tile drained and running water placed at each green, which took several miles of piping. About three weeks ago the sod was turned and the erection of a locker and club house was started which, it is hoped, will be completed this Fall.

Yesterday was the formal opening day and through the courtesy of Geo. Lyon, who held the championship of the Dominion for eight successive years, together with Messrs. J. W. and Frank Thompson, and R. T. Gray, the local pro, the people of Chatham were treated to an exhibition of golf, the like of which will perhaps not be duplicated for some time to come. The day was perfect for golf and also for the hundreds of spectators who followed the play, many of whom saw golf play-

ed for the first time, and others who knew the game were well rewarded. The playing throughout was par golf.

The club is not only indebted to the gentlemen above mentioned, but also to some of the officials of the C. P. R., M. H. Brown, D.F.A., R. Grout, Division Supt., Toronto; R. McKillop, Supt. at London; also Geo. McLoud, Toronto, who is a chartered member of the Mississauga Golf Club. The party arrived C. P. R. at 12.53 on their own car and were met by W. A. Hadley and other members of the reception committee.

The eighteen-hole foursome between George D. Lyon, former amateur champion of Canada, and Will Thompson, opposing Frank Thompson and R. T. Gray, the popular local "pro," was an exhibition of skill interesting both to local players and those who, as yet, have not joined the ranks of the Elmwood Club. The game was replete with interesting situations, from which the players extricated themselves cleverly. When a good stroke was made, the "gallery" did not hesitate to show its appreciation in hearty applause. A record of thirty fire strokes for the first nine holes was set by the former champion, which is one which will be hard to beat. Frank Thompson closely finished at the ninth with thirty-six strokes to his credit. His brother Will reached the ninth in thirty-nine, while R. T. Gray concluded in forty-two. The second time round Frank Thompson with a 39 had the best score. Messrs. Lyon and W. J. Thompson won the match by 4 and 3.

In the evening President Biette tendered a complimentary dinner at the Garner House to the visitors, Directors of the Indian Creek Land Company, and the officers of the Elmwood Golf and Country Club, which proved a finishing touch to a very enjoyable day. After a sumptuous menu had been enjoyed, speeches were made by



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those present. The visitors complimented the club on the excellent condition of the links, both fair ways and greens, and expressed themselves as most agreeably surprised at the progress made towards excellence in so short a time.

President Biette thanked the visitors on behalf of the club, for their kindness and good offices in opening the links in such a splendid fashion. The speeches were interspersed by songs by George Lyon and Mr. Foster of Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF

A Party of Distinguished Pittsburgh Players Entertained
at Hamilton

(W. H. Webling)

HERE is nothing so conducive to a better understanding between our great neighbours across the line and ourselves than an interchange of visits between golfers generally. Indeed, could we turn the League of Nations into an International League of Golfers, there would be little necessity for increased armaments or an enlarged navy. All possibility of dispute could be very easily settled on the links, and would not only promote harmony but avoid the unnecessary shedding of good old Anglo-Saxon blood. The only difficulty that presents itself at this time of writing, is the popular possibilities of the Province of Quebec, as the permanent place for the International Palace of Peace, where all disputes could be adjusted and all games could be played. For the ideal tournament it would be unsurpassed and receive, I believe, the

unanimous support of all true golfers. But would supplies hold out? Ah, there you have it!

This all leads up to the recent visit of a small, but select party of Pittsburgh golfers, members of the Oakmont County Club, who happened to be in Ontario on other matters, but who brought along a collection of clubs and other things, with a view to friendly combat with any good member of the Canadian golfing fraternity who might present himself for that purpose. The party was chaperoned by that very charming and genial gentleman, Mr. Willis E. McCook, who happens to be president of the Pittsburg Steel Company, who in his early days was famous as an all round athlete, in fact, helped to make Yale history as not only a footballer of fame, but as a member of the boat crew which won National honours.

He is now playing golf with all the

enthusiasm of his more mature years and with a skill that Judge Hardy, I think, would be very happy to confirm, and the Judge would speak from experience. As I have stated, President McCook was the gentleman who chaperoned so happily his little team, consisting of a merry band of business associates, Messrs. J. G. Derrick, D. P. Bennet, R. R. Harris, Wm. Palmer, of Chicago, and his handsome young son-in-law, Allison R. Maxwell, of the Carnegie Company, a graduate of Ridley and a player of parts, whom we discovered after the match was arranged, stood on the six mark at the Oakmont Country Club. He played true to form, as Paterson and myself have every reason to appreciate. The match was played on the Classic links of Hamilton, and "Uncle Dick" Harris, of Pittsburgh, an out-of-town member of both Hamilton and Brantford Clubs, arranged for certain players of the latter club to meet his Pittsburgh associates in a friendly game. He did not choose us for our ability, but I fancy, from our ability to provide the social side of golf, together with a disposition to subscribe towards that true spirit of hospitality for which Canada is so fairly famed. If results should disturb the

rate of exchange, what care we! We seed our duty and we done it!

I think our visitors had a good time. I know we did. It was a very happy occasion and "Uncle Dick" is sincerely to be congratulated on the success of the match, and we only hope this very delightful visit of our Pittsburgh friends may be repeated often in the years to come.

In conclusion, one little incident of their tour was related with much gusto by Mr. J. G. Derrick, General Sales Manager of the Pittsburgh Steel Company. He was playing on the Cobourg links recently against a certain Scotchman, a very well known golfer there. During their match Derrick sliced into the rough, played again, still in the rough, got out his niblick, fortunately made an excellent recovery, and holed his putt.

"How many?" inquired his opponent, who had seen him in the rough, but had not noted his shot out.

"Four," replied Derrick.

After a short, but profound silence, the canny old Scotchman looked up and in an inexpressible manner, said, "I'm nae dooting yerrr score, Sir, but merely as a matter of mathematics, are ye sure ye were no five?"

GOLF AT ST. ANDREWS, N.B.

THE season at the Algonquin Hotel and Golf Links, St. Andrews, N. B., is progressing under most favourable conditions, as to weather and the quality of the wielders of the ancient implements of warfare against the unfortunate and now expensive sphere we are all trying to master.

Winners of some of the fixtures thus far: Passamaquoddy Cup, Mrs. J. E. Ganong, Toronto; The William Hope Cup, Mr. E. B. Maxwell, Montreal; The C. H. Hosmer Cup, Miss Ruth E. Smith, Toronto; The Henry Joseph Cup, Mr. P. J. Fenchwanger, Madison, N.J.

Great interest is being taken in the coming Championship of the Club, to

be pulled off on August 16th, with such material as Mr. Stewart Stickney of St. Louis, Mr. Alec Wilson of Montreal, Mr. Grantz Joseph also of Montreal, Major Mitchen of Jamaica, W.I., Mr. S. C. Baldy and Mr. A. H. Tomes of Southboro, Mass., a close contest is expected.

We have also with us the Hon. F. H. Gillett, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is a keen devotee of the game.

A somewhat remarkable commentary in re the "dry" season in these parts. There has not been a postponement necessary in the seven or eight events concluded during the past five weeks.

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SASKATCHEWAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. A. A. Weir, of Weyburn, Wins the Amateur Event, and Mrs. Parry, Regina, the Ladies', and George Ayton, of Regina, the Open Championship—
A Splendid List of Entrants and Fine Golf

AT the Regina Golf Club August 2nd to 6th was staged the annual championship of the Province of Saskatchewan, and on the final day that sterling golfer, Mr. A. A. Weir, of Weyburn, realized a cherished ambition when he annexed the championship of the Province of broad acres by a 4 and 2 victory. J. P. Runciman, of the Regina Club, was runner-up and showed his sportsmanship by being the first one to shake hands with the winner. The local man played good golf, and had it not been for several poor putts the outcome might have been different.

The victory of Weir was a popular one, as he has fought for five years to lead the Saskatchewan golfers. He has been runner-up or semi-finalist every year since he competed in the provincial championship.

The finals were 36 holes, and by playing steady golf Weir was one up on his doughty opponent at the end of the morning round.

In the afternoon a large crowd witnessed the finish of the match. At the 19th both reached the edge of the green in their second shots. Both were short in the run up, but Weir holed out in 4 and won after Runciman had rimmed the cup. Weir had a magnificent drive at the next hole. Runciman finding the bunker at the right, but recovering well. His approach over-ran the green, while Weir with his second was just off the green and laid dead with his third, winning the hole in 4 to Runciman's 5. Weir found the rough off the tee and as Runciman kept on the fairway he won the hole in 5 to Weir's 6. Both had long drives at the next hole and taking their irons reached the edge of the green. Weir lay dead with his third, winning the hole in 4 to Runciman's 5.

Weir pulled to the rough at the 23rd, Runciman going straight down the course. Both had good seconds against a strong wind. Runciman had one of his old approaches to within six feet of the pin and won in 4. Weir won the 24th, 518 yards, in a perfect 4, being one under par. The next was halved in three.

At the 26th Weir had a tremendous drive of 275 yards straight down the fairway, out-distancing Runciman, who also had a long ball. On playing the odd Runciman fell short, while Weir found the green, winning the hole in 4 to 5, leaving Weir four up. Weir also won the 27th in 4, increasing his lead to five holes. The 28th was halved in 4. At the 29th both were short and this hole was halved in 4, also. Both had long drives at the 30th, followed by two duffed shots out of bad lies. Runciman's third was to the right and Weir's over the green. In running up, Runciman was 14 feet beyond the pin, while

Weir was 10 feet away, leaving Runciman a half stymie. After careful study Runciman holed, while Weir failed, the lead being reduced to 4.

At the 31st both had good drives. Runciman made a beautiful approach to within six feet of the pin, while Weir over-ran the green. Weir was within eighteen inches with his run-up, and Runciman following his usual practice, missed the putt, the hole being halved in 4. Both had good drives at the 32nd. Weir was short in his approach. Runciman found the edge of the green and with his run up lay dead and won the hole in 4 to Weir's 5. At the 33rd Weir almost drove the ditch, outdriving Runciman by 30 yards. Runciman was short in his approach, while Weir was lucky, as he landed in the ditch guarding the green and jumped out. Runciman missed a two-yard putt for the hole, which was halved in 5, leaving Weir dormy three.

Both lead off with long drives to the 34th. Weir approached to within 12 feet, Runciman playing short. Weir won with a good 4. This finished the match and Weir had at last realized his cherished ambition by winning the championship of Saskatchewan by 4 up and two to play. The winner during the past two years has been busy in Weyburn, where, thanks largely to his efforts, there is now a most progressive club. He is a fine golfer and should be heard from at the Canadian Amateur Championship next year at Winnipeg.

In the Ladies' Championship. Mrs. Parry, of Regina, regained the title which she won in 1914. She played brilliant golf in the final against the last year's title holder, Miss MacDonald, of Regina. There was great interest taken in the ladies' competition and towards the end of the match a large-sized gallery followed the contestants.

Mrs. Parry had a hard game in the semi-final also, against Mrs. H. A. Bruce, of Saskatoon, winner of the title in 1918.

In the final game both contestants were away to a good start and the first hole was won by Mrs. Parry in a par four, due to a fine approach and putt. Miss MacDonald won the second, third and fourth and Mrs. Parry the fifth and sixth. The seventh and eighth were halved and the ninth won by Mrs. Parry, who was one up at the turn. The sixth hole, a distance of 518 yards, was made in a par five. Mrs. Parry won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth and the thirteenth was halved, Miss MacDonald sinking a long putt. Beginning the fourteenth hole, Mrs. Parry was four up, with five to go and as she won the fourteenth the championship was hers to the tune of 5 and 4.

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The Open Championship was won by the brilliant young Scottish pro., George Ayton, now of Regina, with the splendid rounds of 72-71=143. The runner-up was H. Bruce, with 160. The par of the Regina course is 71, so Ayton was only one over par—a remarkably fine performance.

Other winners in this highly successful championship:

Second flight champion—V. Butler, Saskatoon.

Senior handicap—H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon.

Mixed foursomes—S. Cookson and Miss Boyles.

Veterans' competition—Rev. Mr. Parker.

Team match, ladies—Regina Club No. 1 team.

Team match, men—Saskatoon Club No. 1 team.

The Regina golfers were the most generous of hosts; the tournament officials worked with a will and everything went with a perfect swing and carry through throughout the week. Especial praise must be accorded Mr. N. C. Byers, Saskatoon, President of the Saskatchewan Association, the Vice-President, Mr. A. Sullivan, of Moose Jaw, and the Hon. Sec'y-Treas. Mr. F. J. Wilson, of Regina—a great trio of workers.

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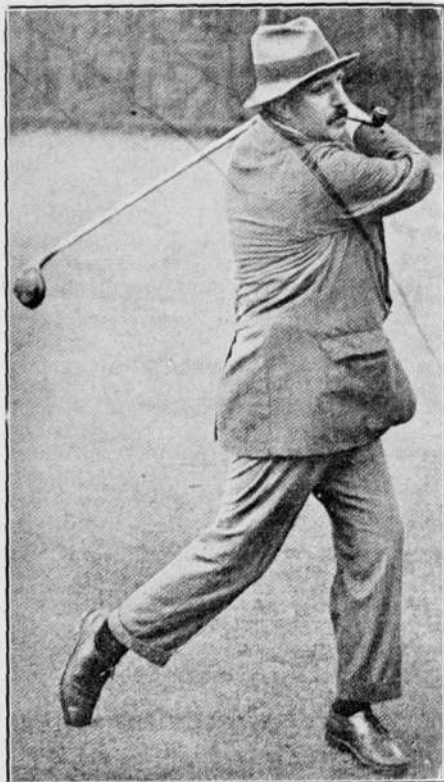
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TRIUMPH OF THE BRITISHERS

Big, Genial "Ted" Ray Wins the U. S. Open Championship, Whilst Harry Vardon Ties for Second Place—Many Thrills Staged on the Last Day in the Presence of a Gallery of Some 10,000 Enthusiasts

GREAT BRITAIN is still supreme in golf. That has been decisively proven this year by her ladies at Newcastle, by her amateurs at Muirfield, by her professionals at Deal and now by her two representatives in America. The "tight little isle" is still cock of the walk when it comes to the fine points of the game and the pinches on green and fairgreen either in match or medal play. The golfers of Great Britain have still the range on all competitors in the Royal and Ancient sport. Their supremacy to-day is undisputed.

When Vardon and Ray last month came to America for the second time to play in exhibition games against the best amateur and professional talent in the country and once again try conclusions in the U. S. Open Championship it was freely predicted that they would meet with reverses galore. That instead of the almost triumphal tour of 1913 the trip of 1920 would witness a series of defeats, whilst in the Championship they would meet with opposition that would leave them hopelessly out of it. But instead the veteran of fifty and the near-veteran of 42 have met the best in the States and recorded almost an unbroken series of victories and after three weeks of gruelling contests ended up at Toledo still fresh and full of fight, and triumphantly carried off the premier honours in the greatest golfing competition ever staged on this continent. In Vardon's thirty odd years of golf and Ray's twenty odd years neither has ever done anything better on the links than recorded by them the past few weeks. They have demonstrated in a most convincing manner, that they are still past masters of the world's greatest game of nerve, skill and endurance.



"Ted" Ray, the Mighty Driver, Winner of the U. S. Open Championship.

At the Inverness Golf Club, Toledo, on August 10th, 252 of the pick of the amateurs and professionals of America teed-up in the qualifying round. Against this formidable array were pitted the two Englishmen. It did seem like a hopeless fight against fearful odds, but the final result was even more satisfactory than the most optimistic Britisher could have hoped or wished for.

The opening day was not at all propitious from the invaders' standpoint. Vardon with a 75 was four strokes back of the leader, Leo Diegel, of the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, who tied for runner-up honours at the Canadian Open last year at Hamilton. He was three strokes worse than Joek Hutchinson, Chicago, Harry Hampton, Richmond, and Rudolph Knepper, an amateur from Sioux City. He was two strokes behind Douglas Edgar, Canadian Open Champion, and one stroke above Frank Adams, the clever pro. of the St. Charles Country Club, and "Bobby" Jones. Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, who only entered at

the last moment, had the same score as Vardon. "Chick" Evans and J. G. Anderson had each 76, Walter Hagen, the title holder, had a 78, as also had Norman Bell, of the Toronto Hunt Club. James Barnes notched a 79, whilst "Ted" Ray, the long-driving Englishman and Vardon's team mate, had to be content with an 80, which came ominously near putting him out of the running. George Ayton, of Regina, a well known Scottish pro., who only came to Canada this spring and who had just won the Saskatchewan Open Championship with a splendid score of 143, made up of a 71—72, was sadly off his game and threw away all chances of qualifying by an 87. The only other foreign entrant was the Scottish amateur, T. D. Armour, who last month won the French Amateur Championship. He had an 82. So much for the leaders on the first qualifying day.

The second qualifying round on Wednesday saw Jock Hutchinson, the Western Open Champion, forge to the front with a wonderful 69, cutting two strokes off the competitive record for Inverness and also being two strokes under par. His total for the two qualifying rounds was 141, or three strokes under fours. Jack Burke, St. Paul, was second with 146 and Gene Sarazen, Fort Wayne, third with 147. In fourth place was Frank Adams, of Winnipeg. He duplicated his score of 74 the first day for a total of 148. At 149 were Leo Diegel, Louis Tellier, Boston; L. Ayton, Chicago (a brother of George Ayton's, of Regina, who also came out to this country this spring), and William Mehlhorn, Tulsa, "Chick" Evans ended up with 150, "Bobbie" Jones 151, James Barnes 153, Harry Vardon 153, Douglas Edgar 154. Edward Ray, with 155, was two strokes under the qualifying mark, whilst T. D. Armour and Walter Hagen just qualified with 157. Norman Bell, of the Toronto Hunt, 158; Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, 159, and George Ayton, of Regina, 166, failed to enter the charmed circle, thus leaving Frank Adams the only Canadian left in the field.

The Gruelling Grind of 72 Holes

And here is the story of the Championship proper, told by special despatches:

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Equalling his record round of 69 of the previous day and following with a 76 in the afternoon, "Jock" Hutchinson topped the field in the first half of the National Open Championship at the Inverness Club to-day. His total of 145 left him one stroke behind "Jim" Barnes, of St. Louis, and Leo Diegel, of the Lake Shore Country Club of Chicago, and two strokes ahead of a noted trio, composed of Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the invading Britishers, and Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the present title holder. The presence of the veteran Englishmen so near the top gives the final 36 holes to-morrow a real international flavor, and doubtless the outcome will be awaited with as much interest in London as in the golfing centres of this country.

Speculation was brisk last night as to whether Jock Hutchinson could hold his speed or whether one of the men close on his trail would pass him. Jock weakened a little on his afternoon round, admitting he was a trifle tired and a little off in his drives in consequence. On the other hand, the veteran campaigners, Barnes, Vardon, Ray and Hagen all bettered their morning scores.

Barnes, who opened with 76 in the morning, set after the record of 69 held by Jock, reaching the turn in 34, and having the mark in sight until he reached the 16th hole, where he drove in the rough and took five, finishing with two par fours.

Chicago is well entrenched behind the five leaders, Eddie Loos having 149. Chick Evans 150 and Bob MacDonald 151. Chick was booked for a place among the elite until he reached the 15th hole, but from this point on he dropped four shots, finishing with 5, 4, 6, 5. He hooked to the rough at the 15th, was in the rough at the 17th, and did not get home on his third, while at the home green he was trapped. This wastage of strokes worried the Edgewater star. It is not that he is five strokes behind the leader, but that the intervening players are men of such great calibre. Perched in a tie for second place, Leo Diegel, in view of his past performances, is entitled to consideration, and it is quite likely he will be battling for the title when the gruelling final round is in progress to-morrow afternoon.

It was a beautiful day for scoring, although the morning was sultry. This, however, did not cause the British players to shed their coats, and each of them carried his concomitant pipe. There was a trifle more breeze in the afternoon and the course was dotted with galleries, while several hundred spectators marched around the slopes near the home green. The most spectacular shot these latter saw was Hutchinson's final drive, which went 300 yards, stopping short of the bunker guarding the green.

Jock and Hagen were the last pair out, and they carried the biggest gallery both morning and afternoon, while Harry Vardon and Jim Barnes attracted almost equal attention.

Hutchinson was keyed up and went like a race horse, reaching the turn in 33, getting six holes in par and having three birdies. He dropped a shot at the tenth by hooking to the rough, but he picked off a two at the short hole. He hooked to a trap at the next hole and took five, but again he recovered at the next hole with a birdie three and then finished with three par fours. Hagen took 38 going out, but made few mistakes coming home.

In the afternoon Hagen putted finely, always being over the hole and getting his return putts. Jock was a trifle wild in his tee shots and hooked several of his irons. Diegel's good showing was due to his fine putting in the morning, having three putts on only one green, and he played quite as well in the afternoon except for a seven on the 12th hole.

What makes Ed. Ray look especially dangerous was his steadiness to-day, as he had nothing higher than a five on his card. He was getting great distance on his drives and putting well. Vardon blew a two-foot putt at the first hole, but sank a 13-footer at the fourth. He was outdriven by Barnes, but showed his accustomed accuracy on his long second shots for the green in the afternoon. He had three putts on the 11th and 13th greens. Both he and Barnes made spectacular finishes. Barnes putted to the rough and Vardon sliced to a tough sloping lie. Harry slammed into the ball, and, although it was short, it jumped the ditch and went to the green. Barnes got home from a difficult position and both finished with fours.

There were the usual number of upsets among the players lower down the list, and among those who fell out of the running were "Mike" Brady of Detroit, who tied with Hagen last year. Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, usually a star attraction, was comparatively neglected, but he got a nice round of 74 in the afternoon.

The betting to-night was 2 to 1 that there would be a tie for the title, and should Walter Hagen happen to be involved it is dollars to doughnuts he will be the favourite.

Frank Adams, Winnipeg, who did so well in the qualifying round Tuesday and Wednesday, and who was fourth in that series, had a slump to-day, and took 82 and 84 for a total of 166, being placed among those at the end of the list.

Douglas Edgar, holder of the Canadian open title, took 73 and 82, for a total of 155.

Ray Wins the Championship

Toledo, Ohio., Aug. 13.—On Friday, the 13th, American golfers proved themselves a step behind Britain's best in the greatest National Open Championship ever held in this country. On Friday, the 13th, that giant of the links, Ted Ray, demonstrated that age has nothing to do with golf. With all his 42 years Ray turned back the assault of American homebreds, repulsed the second line of American defense, composed of the foreign-born but naturalized golfers, and turned over to England for the second time in twenty years the greatest golfing honour which this country offers. His winning total for the seventy-two holes was 295.

Walter Hagen, the defending champion, made a disappointing effort to stop him; Chick Evans came closer to the achievement, but failed; Bobby Jones, only 18 years old, was not equal to it, and Leo Diegel, the sensational 21-year-old professional, remained a hero of the great event, but failed by a single stroke to hold the victor, as did Jack Burke, native of Quakertown, who is now teaching golf at St. Paul. That list exhausted the supply of homebreds, but even the reserves among the hyphenated Americans ran out. Jock Hutchinson, leader on the first day, tied for second at 296, one stroke behind the great Ted Ray.

Three strokes away from the top was Barnes, tied with Evans at 298. Four strokes away was Willie MacFarlane, the young Scot at Port Washington, L.I., who finished ahead of all New Yorkers, including Hagen. Bob MacDonald was next with 300.

And how about Vardon, golf's greatest stylist, and who won the American National Open back in 1900 at Chicago? Vardon, leader at the end of the third round, couldn't stand the heat of the day on the Inverness course. Moreover, he regained only one shot when he wasted two, but fighting with a grimness that surprised even his British colleague, Ray, he held on and finished in a tie for the runner-up place with Diegel, Burke and Hutchinson at 296.

The setting for to-day's grand finale eclipsed all attendant circumstances surrounding a National Open of the past. The weather for the fourth straight day of the tourney was made to order, with the hot sun, which all golfers like; with a course in the best of condition, and with a throng of some ten thousand spectators on hand for the event. So steadfastly did those in the field treasure their chances that only three of the seventy qualifiers withdrew, and with the great throng on hand from early morning each pair had its following, large or small.

The day opened with the tourney half over and with thirty-six holes to play. Hutchinson led with 145, with Diegel and Barnes next at 146, and Hagen, Vardon and Ray following at 147. Off they started with fully half the gallery expecting a play-off, so closely bunched were the leaders, but it was this Vardon, 50 years old on May 7 last, who, with a briar pipe clinched between his teeth as he played along with Jim Barnes, totally oblivious of the increasing gallery behind, gave the entire tournament a new twist by noontime after he had finished his third round and brought the event to the fifty-fourth hole.

Vardon's round in 71 shot him into the lead and Hutchinson, who had a morning circuit in 74, found himself trailing the Briton by a single stroke instead of leading him. Young Diegel, with a third round completed in 73 strokes, was tied for second with Hutchinson at 219. Next came Ted Ray all alone at 220, and then followed a quartet at 222, Barnes, Bobby

Jones, Eddie Loos, Bob MacDonald. By noon to-day Walter Hagen was counted out, not even Al Wallace, Dickie Martin or any of his other stalwart henchmen conceding him the ghost of a chance, for he was at 224, six behind Vardon.

By the turn in the afternoon round, or at the sixty-third hole, the whole aspect was again changed, for instead of being a hot favourite, as he had been at noon, Harry Vardon was in a position where he had to fight harder than before. Ted Ray had finished his outward half of the last round in thirty-five strokes, one under par, and had a total for the sixty-three holes of 255, whereas Vardon had 254. Ray was catching up to him. At this point Diegel had 256, Hutchinson 258 and Jim Barnes, the only other possibility since Hagen was getting weaker and tossing away his last chances, had 260.

The acres and acres which compose the Inverness course were overrun by frenzied mobs of spectators. They would follow Vardon for a couple of holes, see him lose a stroke, then transfer their allegiance to Ray or to Diegel. As Vardon's deft touches became fewer and as he took sixes on par five holes and fives when he should have had fours, his great following began to desert him and flocked to Diegel. The young Chicagoan, the last of the homebreds, then became the gallery's favourite. Golfers actually approached hysterics as they watched every shot Diegel made, held their breath while he putted, cheered when he drove straight down the course, and prayed that a break would turn in his favour and give him a couple of birdies.

Vardon began to miss shots soon after the turn for home. On the sixty-sixth hole, one of par five, he had a short drive, played his second short of the brook, and failed to gain the green on his third, eventually taking six to hole out. And then he took three putts on the short hole, losing another stroke.

Ray's opportunity was now presented to him, and he accepted it. Playing the sixty-ninth hole, or the fifteenth of the last round, Ray knew that by getting even fours to the finish he could beat Vardon and possibly Diegel, for couriers reported that he was on even terms with the young homebred. Ray, incidentally, never lost faith in Vardon and continually reminded his friends that Harry was never out until his last putt.

This fifteenth hole, however, not only was costly to Ray, but would have lost him the championship except for Diegel's errors on the same green when he came up a few pairs later. Ray sliced his second shot the least bit, and it rolled across a road and to rough grass to the right, just short of the green. His chipout was a complete failure, the worst kind of a flub, for it barely skimmed across the road, certainly not going ten feet, and leaving him still short. He chipped on, but was a good nine feet short of the cup. Ray never takes time for his putts, and did not waste any here, but he was rewarded when this nine-footer sank in the hole, giving him the five.

Big Ted took a par four on the sixteenth, and the excitement mounted higher. There never was any tenser interest in a golf finish. He lost another stroke on the seventeenth, and again Diegel had a glorious opportunity, but missed it.

On the seventeenth, or actually, the seventy-first hole, Ray's second shot carried across the green and came to rest in a ditch behind. He chipped out short, the ball stopping about eight feet from the flag. Ray missed this and was forced to take a five. He had one more hole to play, and knew a par four on the treacherous Inverness eighteenth would put him at the head of the field, with only Diegel to account for.

Ray, normally modest, had all the confidence in the world as he stood on the last tee ready to drive. "I'll get the four," he promised his caddy. That's exactly what he did and the scorer put a 295 opposite his name. Diegel, all this time playing several pairs behind Ray, was continually missing opportunities to win the championship. There were at least two reasons. At one hole Elmer Loving, a Detroit pro, ran up to report to Diegel that even fours for the rest of the round would win. The youngster here showed his only burst of temper. Slamming his club to the ground he announced to Loving and all others that he didn't care what scores any one had, but that he was playing his own game. It was the right spirit.

The critics place some blame on still another well-meaning friend of Diegel. This is Chick Evans, who caddied for him on the last nine holes. Diegel appeared to receive altogether too much coaching from Evans, who even went so far as to sight his putts for him and give advice on the greens.

Diegel, a rather nervous lad, certainly gained nothing from his tutoring. He topped his drive on the fourteenth, the ball barely rolling over the bank in front of the green. His second reached a trap, his third shot of the green. His approach hit the pin and bounded six feet further and he missed this putt, taking a six.

On the fifteenth he lost another stroke by playing his second short and taking three to gain the green, and he wasted still another shot on the sixteenth, when his second was deep in a trap.

His chances for winning outright were now gone, but he still had the opportunity to tie Ray by playing better than par golf. A three and a four for the last two holes, both par fours, would have tied, and he very nearly achieved this three on the difficult seventeenth. His second carried to the green and left him with a downhill put about twelve feet long. He

studied it carefully for five minutes before taking his stance. The putt missed by a fraction of an inch, and he had to take his four.

This failure almost unerved the youngster completely. As the putt rimmed the cup he threw up his arms, physically fatigued under the terrific strain, and had to pull himself together to continue. Diegel also gained the eighteenth green in two, but he was left with such a long putt and over the hummocky surface that only a miracle would have dropped it into the cup. The miracle didn't happen, and Diegel was tied for the runner-up honours.

Hutchinson, playing with Hagen as the last pair in the field, had the same opportunity, a three and a four to tie, but he, too, took fours on the last two holes.

Big Ted Ray proved himself to be a speechmaker of some note at the final ceremony. In presenting the championship medal, silver bowl, and the purse of \$500, Secretary W. D. Vanderpool of the U. S. G. A., after praising the Inverness Club, lauded the linksmanship of Ray and his likable personality, and expressed the hope that Ted would return to defend the title next year. In accepting, Ray bared his gray head and pleased several thousand auditors gathered on the club house plazza with a neat little speech. He expressed his pride and pleasure and then spoke affectionately of his compatriot, Vardon, who he declared, he thought, even up to the last few holes, would win. The scores follow:

Edward Ray, England	147	73	75=295
Jock Hutchinson, Glen View	145	74	77=296
Leo Diegel, Lake Shore	146	73	77=296
Harry Vardon, England	147	71	78=296
Jack Burke, St. Paul	152	72	72=296
Jim Barnes, Sunset Hills	146	76	76=298
*Chick Evans, Edgewater	150	73	75=298
*R. T. Jones, 2d, Atlanta	152	70	77=299
W. MacFarlane, Pt. Washington	151	74	74=299
Bob MacDonald, Bob o' Link	151	71	78=300
Walter C. Hagen, New York	147	77	77=301
C. Hackney, Atlantic City	152	74	76=302
Fred McLeod, Columbia	152	73	79=304
Mike Brady, Oakland Hills	153	74	78=305
F. McNamara, Cherry Valley	155	76	74=305
Charles H. Rowe, Oakmont	154	77	74=305
Laurie, Aytton, Evanston	153	76	77=306
John Golden, Tuxedo	157	74	75=306
Eddie Loos, Ravisloe	149	73	84=306
James West, Rockaway Hunt	157	75	75=307
J. D. Edgar, Atlanta	155	74	78=307
H. Hampton, Richmond, Va.	155	74	79=308
Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy	158	74	77=309
Gil Nicholls, New York	159	75	75=309
J. J. O'Brien, Sistersville	159	73	77=309
Deke White, Toledo	153	79	77=309
W. Mehlhorn, Tulsa, Okla.	152	79	79=310
P. O'Hara, Shackamaxon	158	74	78=310
Alexander Ross, Detroit	156	77	77=310
Gene Sarazen, Fort Wayne	158	76	77=311
G. L. Bowden, Commonwealth	154	76	81=311
George McLean, Great Neck	159	73	79=311
Willie Kidd, Minneapolis	158	76	77=311
Charles Hill, Birmingham	157	76	78=311
Fred Bell, Denver	159	76	77=312
Emil Loeffler, Oakmont	156	77	79=312
*W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont	158	71	83=312
Wallie Hunter, Onwentsia	157	78	78=313
Jack Dowling, Scarsdale	160	78	75=313
Jack Gordon, Buffalo	156	76	81=313
Louis Tellier, Brae Burn	153	77	83=313
George Sargent, Scioto	157	78	78=313
Pat Doyle, Deal	161	79	74=314
O. Hackbarth, Cincinnati	161	77	76=314
J. J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge	157	78	80=315
C. Thom, Shinnecock Hills	162	78	75=315
*R. E. Knepper, Sioux City	153	83	80=316
*T. D. Armour, Scotland	160	76	81=317
*H. Johnston, Toledo	161	76	80=317
J. M. Simpson, Indianapolis	155	85	78=318
Fred Brand, Allegheny	161	80	77=318

A. Cunningham, St. Joseph	157	80	81 = 318
A. Ayton, Evanston	158	75	87 = 320
F. Adams, Winnipeg, Canada	166	73	81 = 320
Dave Robertson, Detroit	159	83	78 = 320
Wilfrid Reid, Wilmington	165	78	78 = 321
C. H. Mayo, Edgewater	158	83	80 = 321
C. H. Lorms, Inverness	161	78	82 = 321
Dan Kenny, Olean, N. Y.	159	79	84 = 322
F. Sproggell, Montgomery, Ala.	163	79	80 = 322
John Cowan, Oakley, Mass.	161	81	80 = 322
J. Carberry, Lagrange, Ill.	161	80	83 = 324
L. Gullickson, Westmoreland	160	86	79 = 325
*Howard Lee, Detroit	165	83	79 = 327
J. E. Rodgers, Parkersburg	172	81	76 = 329
Peter Walsh, Butler, Pa.	173	80	83 = 336
E. M. McCarthy, Jacksonville	159	87	91 = 337
T. Kennett, Olympia Fields	163		Withdrew.
C. McKenna, Oak Hill	166		Withdrew.
*J. G. Anderson, Siwanoy	161		Withdrew.
*Amateur.			

Notes of the Big Show

Jock Hutchinson received a gold watch for his low score of 69.

* * *

Vardon never played golf so furiously as the last day. He went back to his pipe, after a couple of weeks of cigarette smoking, and never once had a smile on his face.

* * *

Although Walter Hagen didn't defend his championship successfully, he did win by a wide margin the honours for being the best dressed golfer. Running him a close second were Bob MacDonald, the Scot from Chicago, six feet three inches in height, and Louis Tellier, of Boston, five feet four inches short.

* * *

The midgets of the tourney were this same Tellier, former champion of France; Freddie McLeod, of Washington, and Gene Sarazen, the 19-year-old assistant professional of the Fort Wayne Country Club. The biggest men were MacDonald, Long Jim Barnes and Big Ted Ray.

* * *

On the ninth hole in the afternoon Paddy Doyle, of Deal, N.J., partner of Ray, played a tremendously long second shot into the circus tent set aside for the use of the press. Course marshals had to take down one whole side of the big canvas top in order to let Paddy pitch to the green, which he did in brilliant fashion, his ball rolling to within ten feet of the cup.

* * *

In addition to winning the championship gold medal for himself and the silver bowl for his club—Oxhey—in England, Ray received a purse of \$4,500 donated by the U. S. G. A. Ray's proceeds from advertising, sale of clubs and golf accessories, it was estimated, would exceed \$25,000 this year.

* * *

The cash purses of \$300, \$200, \$150 and \$100 for second, third, fourth and fifth places were split among Vardon, Diegel, Hutchinson and Burke, each receiving \$187.50. Other purses went as follows: Sixth, \$90 to Barnes; seventh, \$80 to MacFarlane; eighth, \$75 to MacDonald; ninth, \$70 to Hagen; tenth, \$65 to Hackney; eleventh, \$60 to McLeod. The twelfth prize of \$55 was split among Brady, MacNamara and Rowe. Amateurs do not figure in the award of purses, even though Chick Evans tied for sixth and Bobby Jones for seventh place.

* * *

Diegel and Willie Mehlhorn, of Tulsa, Okla., with whom the former played for the last two days, were dubbed the "blonde twins." Both are 21 years old, their birthdays coming within three months of each other. They look alike, walk with a quick, jerky step, play their shots, similarly, and each weighs 145 pounds, each having lost six pounds since the start of the tourney.

* * *

Both Vardon and Ray tell the "Canadian Golfer" that in all their experience at Tournaments they never received such princely courtesy as at Toledo. Every one of the 254 competitors was assigned an automobile for the duration of the meeting and were looked after in every other respect in a most hospitable manner. Mr. S. P. Jermain, the father of Municipal Golf ex-officio, a member of all committees, was especially unremitting in his efforts to make everyone have the pleasantest kind of a time. That the pros and all those who participated

in the Tournament appreciated this unbounded courtesy was evidenced by them all clubbing together and presenting the Inverness Club with a magnificent Grandfather's Cluck. Inverness Golf Club has made an enviable reputation for itself.

* * *

And this is the links story of the genial golfing giant, "Ted" Ray, born Jersey, 1878, professional Oxhey Golf Club, Watford Heath, Herts. Won British Open Championship, 1912, was second in 1913; third in 1908 and 1920; 4th in 1907, 1911; 5th in 1909, 1910; 6th in 1902; 8th in 1905; 9th in 1904, 1906; tied for 10th 1914; 13th in 1903. Reached the final of £400 Tournament in 1903, 11, 12, and the semi-final in 1907. Won Northern Section Tournament, 1906, 1909, 1911. Represented England v. Scotland, 1903-04-05-06-07-09-10-12-13, and chosen 1908, but match postponed owing to weather. Also Professionals v. Amateurs, 1911. Finished 2nd in French Championship, 1911, 3rd in 1909, 1914, 4th in 1907, 1912. Partnered by Tom Vardon lost to Duncan and Mayo over 72 holes for £200. In 1910, 1911, won Leeds Cup, and in 1911 the Cruden Bay Tournament. In 1912 won Cramond Brig Tournament and tied in Open Championships of Belgium and Germany, being defeated on replay. In 1913 visited America and tied for the American Championship, but was beaten in the replay. In a match for £100, over 72 holes (36 over Walton Heath and 36 over Sunningdale), halved with George Duncan, Hanger Hill. Has done 3rd hole at Churston Devon, and the 2nd at Ilkley, each in one stroke. Holds various records. Height, 6 ft., 1 in.; weight, 190 lbs.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Have a Most Successful Annual Meeting—Championship won by Gerald C. Meilke, a Clever Young Halifax Player—Tournament Next Year to be held at Amherst, N.S.

THE eighth annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces' Golf Association, held on the beautiful links of The Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B., August 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, was a pronounced success in every particular. There was a record number of entries from all parts of the Maritime Provinces.

As a result of the three days' play in the Amateur Championship, the A. J. McDonald Cup, emblematic of the Maritime Amateur Championship, goes to the Brightwood Golf Club, Halifax, Gerald C. Meilke, of that club, having won the coveted trophy by defeating J. M. Murphy, of the Halifax Club, by nine up and eight to play. As well as winning the cup, Mr. Meilke received a handsome medal, as did Mr. Murphy, the runner-up. As showing the quality of the new champion's play, during Tournament week he created a new record for the Riverside course, a really remarkable 33.

The first consolation prize went to Hugh Henry, also of the Brightwood Club, who defeated his father, W. A. Henry, K.C., of the same club, by one up. The winner of the second consolation was H. N. Stetson, of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, who defeated the runner-up, A. C. Currie, also of the Riverside Club, by one up.

The driving competition was won by Hugh Henry, who received a cup, his aggregate for three drives being 585 yards.

Mr. Henry, Sr., is not only a first-class golfer, but was in his day one of the best known athletes in Canada, and is probably the best all round athlete that the Maritime Provinces has produced. In the early eighties he captained the Harvard football team. He is one of Canada's outstanding cricketers and has been a member of practically all the All-Canadian cricket teams that have gone over to the Old Country. He has played baseball on many championship teams in Nova Scotia, and while a young man was a crack sprinter and jumper. He was one of the promoters of golf in the Maritime Provinces and has always been near the top at the different meets. He is a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

In the approaching and putting competition, which was at 25, 50, 75 and 100 yards, the first trial resulted in a three-cornered tie, as H. N. Stetson, A. C. Currie and G. C. Meilke did it in thirteen strokes. In the play-off, Meilke won, doing it again in thirteen strokes, with Stetson taking fourteen and Currie fifteen. In the Inter-Provincial match New Brunswick defeated Nova Scotia 11 to 5.

The professional match aroused a lot of interest and a large gallery went around with the players. After the thirty-six holes had been played the result was as follows: A. Kellie, Amherst, 162; L. Quesnel, Brightwood, 162; A. Brault, Truro, 166; S. Lingard, Riverside, 167; A. Corrifoot, Lingan, 180; Harry Mealey, Westfield, 199. In the play-off of eighteen holes, between Kellie and Quesnel, the competition was very close, Kellie winning out by a score of 86 to his opponent's 89.

Following the close of play the members gathered in the large room of the club and the presentation of the prizes took place. Andrew Jack, president of the Maritime Association, presented the cup to Mr. Meilke, as well as a medal. He also presented a Medal to J. M. Murphy, the runner-up in the championship. The prizes for the winners of the first and second consolation events were also medals, and were presented by J. G. Harrison, president of the

Riverside Golf and Country Club. He told of the efforts to make the club a success and hoped that the next time the Maritime Tournament was held on their course it would be an eighteen-hole one. C. H. Peters, vice-president of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, and a Governor of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, presented a pipe to G. C. Meilke for having made the lowest score in the qualifying round. Mr. Peters also presented the prizes for the driving competition and approaching and putting competition, which were won by Hugh Henry and G. C. Meilke, respectively. The Brightwood Club four-man team which won the team championship, also received prizes. They were presented by Andrew Jack, and each player received a prize. The team was made up of G. C. Meilke, W. A. Henry, Hugh Henry and H. M. Wylie.

His Honor Lieut-Governor Pugsley was called upon to present the cash prizes to the winners of the professional event, which he did in an appropriate speech. Kellie, the winner of first place, received a purse of \$75, while Quesnel received \$40 and Brault \$20.

All the prize winners were heartily applauded as they received their prizes.

Short speeches were made by Mr. McAulay, W. A. Henry and Dr. Sprague, who all voiced the appreciation of the visiting players at the hospitable treatment they had received throughout the Tournament at the hands of the golfers of St. John.

During Tournament week the annual meeting of the Association was held, and the following officers elected:

Percy Black, Amherst, President.

Dr. G. W. O'Brien, Amherst, Vice-President.

L. R. Cross, Amherst, Secretary.

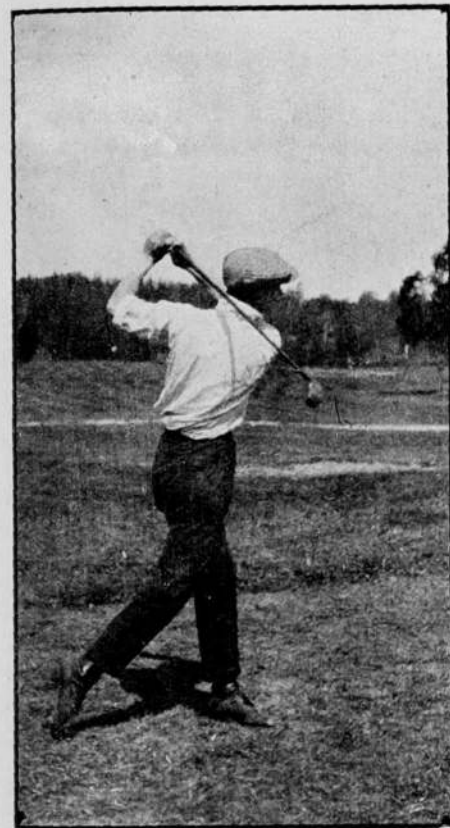
W. A. Henry, Brightwood; Stewart McCawley, Langan; W. H. Semple, Truro; Andrew Jack, Riverside, and George A. Taylor, Fredericton, are members of the executive. The 1921 meet takes place in Amherst.

After the annual meeting the visitors were guests at an enjoyable informal dance in the club house.

Especial credit for the marked success of the 1920 tournament must be accorded the President, Mr. Andrew Jack, St. John; the Vice-President, Mr. J. G. Harrison, St. John, and Mr. James MacMurray, the Hon. Secretary, St. John. They one and all worked like Trojans.

In connection with this highly successful meeting Mr. Stuart McCawley, of Glace Bay, N. S., writes the "Canadian Golfer:"

"The meet was a great success; 70 entries, 64 starters. The Riverside course is a beauty. It is on a side hill overlooking the Kennebeccassis River, a tributary of the St. John. The scenery is magnificent. Great stretches of river, ranges of mountains, magnificent shadows on the placid Kennebeccassis; clean, clear, bracing air, lovely trees, pretty nooks, park



A brilliant young golfer, Mr. Gerald C. Meilke, Amateur Champion of the Maritime Provinces.

walks through the bush from green to tee. Excellent soft clover fairway, good greens, lots of room everywhere for the straight player. A magnificent club house, splendidly appointed, and a committee of princes, headed by the great old veteran, Andrew Jack (Merry Andrew), the best hole, No. 7, with the most beautiful view from the tee is named for him. The landscape gardening, the golf architecture, the executive pepper is all his, and he is proud of the results. He was ably assisted by Jas. McMurray, as secretary, and Ralph Robinson, as starter. John McAvity, Chas. Peters, J. Pope Barnes, Dr. Smith, A. C. Skelton, President Harrison of the Club, Lieut-Governor Pugsley, Sir Douglas Haszen, Senator Thorne, General McDonnell, and a host of others were on the links all through the meet, making life enjoyable for the old-timers and applauding the boys.

The outstanding feature of the playing was the marvellous work of the new champion, Gerald Meilke, of Halifax, a 19-year-old boy. He qualified with 155; put on a 9 hole record 33, won every match by a large margin, and trimmed the local pro, 7 and 6. His 33 card is: No. 1 400 yds., 4; No. 2 150 yds., 1; No. 3 350 yds., 5; No. 4 350 yds., 4; No. 5 130 yds., 4; No. 6 300 yds., 3; No. 7 550 yds., 4; No. 8 155 yds., 4; No. 9 300 yds., 4. Total 33.

Another interesting match was the First Consolation, won by Hugh Henry, of Halifax, 3 and 2, from his father, W. A. Henry."

BRITISH GOLF CRITIC TAKES HAGEN TO TASK

"FAIRWAY," the golf expert of Sporting Life, takes to task Walter Hagen for an interview he gave before he left England. In this interview Hagen declared there is little interest or enthusiasm in golf in England to-day, and complained:

"Barnes and I were asked to play only one exhibition match over here. Had two premier English professionals visited America they would have been inundated with offers of engagements."

"Fairway" retorts that Hagen and Barnes did not show the same class as Johnston and Tilden did at tennis and that, after the American professionals lost the championship, the British, naturally, preferred to see exhibitions by their own men. "Fairway" continues:

"They failed and in the case of Hagen, failed badly. His suggestion that there is little or no interest in golf in this country is an absurd statement which would not need contradiction if it did not emanate from a distinct personality in the world of golf."

There is no doubt that Hagen made himself unpopular with the British over here, partially by his apparent attempt to appear the Beau Brummel of the links with his numerous spectacular costumes. British professionals wear most conservative, quiet suits. There also was a story told that during the championship match Hagen went up to the cup, put his arm around it and exclaimed, "You are going back to America with me."

Most English golfers and followers of the game do not appreciate such a story.

WOMENS' GOLF IN GREAT BRITAIN

Miss Ada Mackenzie Writes Most Delightfully of Her Recent Golfing Trip to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

MISS ADA MACKENZIE, Canadian lady champion, returned from Great Britain last month, where she made a most excellent showing.

In a most entertaining letter to the Editor she writes:

"I find, on looking back over my three months' trip to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, that it is very difficult to think of anything but the sheer pleasure and joy it afforded me. However, I am now realizing how much knowledge I gained of the game from the mere fact of having seen the British women play. While crossing I attempted to keep fit by playing a tethered ball into a canvas sheet on the deck, but the habit formed of allowing for the roll of the boat made my golf and the course look pathetic, though fortunately a heavy storm while at "Sandy Lodge Course," just outside of London, saved me from embarrassment. After a few preliminary rounds at "Woodcote Park," Epsom, I travelled up to North Wales, when the heavy rains unfortunately made the sea shore courses at Rhos and Llandudno water bound. I practiced at Upper Colwyn in very heavy

weather, and had the pleasure of playing in a successful match against Rhyl.

On my way to Newcastle, County Down, I spent a delightful week-end in Belfast, motor-ing up the Antrim Coast and through the north of Ireland. Fortunately I was able to have a full week on the Newcastle course, which is entirely different from anything we have near Toronto. It is a narrow fairway, built between sand dunes, with many high carries to be made from the tee, the greens were large, fast and well bunkered. It was a real test of golf and a wonderful experience. Out of the 80 odd competitors I doubt whether one held a handicap of more than ten strokes. It was considered a small meeting, but a representative one. The standard of golf was high and our Canadian average would be very low in comparison, but we must take into consideration the length of the British golfing season and more particularly the number of competitions open to the women, consisting of inter-club matches, county matches, national and international championships, and such yearly enthusiastic meets as "Ranelagh," and all golfers realize that competitions are essential to bring up the standard of play and I would strongly urge

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that we hold an open and a Canadian championship for the women of Canada. Watching the players at Newcastle was an inspiration. There were a number of women to whom 200 yard drives seemed a simple matter, but consistency in the approaching and putting won most of the matches. Miss Cecil Leitch was the outstanding player. She seemed to have such marvelous control of all her shots, the decision and crispness of her play was a treat. An example of her golfing temperament and skill was displayed in the medal round, when on arriving at the 10th tee, having gone out in a mediocre 45, she learned that an 84 had been handed in which meant that a 39 was required coming in to tie for first place, whereupon she played a brilliant 38, winning first place. The weather was windy and showery throughout the tournament, but it seemed to have little effect on these seasoned golfers. Needless to say, we were royally treated by our Irish hosts, and the troubles rumoured at that time were invisible to us. After playing at "Warren Point" and "Greenore" in Ireland, and visiting Dublin, I returned to London for a few more games, and from there proceeded to Cruden Bay, Scotland, a beautiful seaside course in the north, where I entered the Scottish Championship, and I doubt whether I enjoyed any tournament better though I was eliminated in the first round by Mrs. Cruickshank, better known as Miss Jenkins, a pre-

vious holder and champion of India; also sister to the then British Amateur Champion. I also had the pleasure of playing with many of the Scotch players, and Mrs. Irving, champion of South Africa. It was, indeed, a joy to motor down through Scotland to the Royal and Ancient golf course at St. Andrews, where I spent a wonderful week on the famous old course with a grey-headed old man for my caddie, who was a plus 4 man and who still played in the 70's. Here everybody played golf.

"Ely," on the Forth, was an interesting course, but my keenest joy was to be able to say that I had played on the famous old course (St. Andrews), which, fortunately for me, had just been re-opened after its usual three months' rest. One of the county teams travelled down to Edinburgh at the same time, and I wondered if we Canadian girls would ever get the opportunities and the fun in say provincial matches.

My trip ended with a visit in Wales and an exciting bit of mountain climbing up Mount Triffan. A last game had been planned for "Hoylelake," near Liverpool, but rain prevented it and as I waved good bye to one of the English golfers at Liverpool my one wish was that we might have as many as could come of the overseas players and a good representation of American players at our next Open Championship in Canada."

NEWS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

AT the Mid-Surrey Golf Club the portrait by Mr. R. Jack, R.A., of Mr. Leftwich, the late Captain of the Club, was unveiled before a large attendance of the members, who subscribed for the testimonial.

* * *

The majority in favour of Sunday golf at Heaton Moor, was more than eight to one.

* * *

Mr. Gordon Lockhart won the Scottish Amateur Championship at Gleneagles. The win was a very popular one.

* * *

The Amateur Championship of the Isle of Wight has gone to Captain C. H. Hayward, whose score for the four rounds of the nine holes course at Bembridge was 152.

* * *

A Church service specially for golfers is the latest novelty. The preacher was the Rev. R. E. Roberts, Vicar of Knighton Parish Church, Leicestershire, and his sermon was on the very appropriate text: "Not as one that beateth the air." And a very good sermon too, we are told.

* * *

The Cameron-Corbett Vase, which is open to members of clubs within the twenty-mile radius round Glasgow, was played at Toryglen. An excellent 73 gave the trophy to Mr. J. M. Campbell, of Paisley, Mr. D. S. Rutherford, Glasgow University, being a stroke behind him.

* * *

Three well known British amateurs are leaving this month to take part in the U. S. Amateur Championship. They are the amateur champion, Mr. Cyril J. Tolley, the Oxford Captain, Mr. Roger Wethered, considered rather a better player if anything than Tolley, and Lord Charles Hope. They are all brilliant young players, but yet have to make really a golfing name for themselves.

* * *

In the French Amateur, T. D. Armour, of Lothianburn, defeated Cyril Tolley, the English amateur champion in the finals (36 holes), 3 and 2. Tolley was very erratic in his driving, topping three drives going out in the afternoon round. This was his undoing. Both Armour and Tolley are very long drivers but both are frequently off the course. If either in the future should obtain anything like the accuracy of the leading pros. off the tees they will be dangerous factors in any company.

* * *

The members of the Hanger Hill Club of which George Duncan has been professional for over thirteen years, this month entertained the champion at dinner in celebration of

his success at Deal. It was a most interesting gathering over which Mr. Harold Nelson, the president, presided. Unfortunately, Mr. A. Gow, the captain, was unable to be present, but he sent a warm message of congratulation to Duncan. Mr. Nelson also read a letter from J. H. Taylor in which the ex-champion paid a warm tribute to Duncan's brilliant golf. He declared that he had never seen the game played better than by the Hanger Hill professional during the present season.

Mr. Nelson presented Duncan with two handsome cheques, one from the directors of the club and the other from the members.

* * *

Amateur golf received a nasty knock at Stoke Poges, where a match was played between Amateur Champion C. J. H. Tolley, Mr. R. H. Wethered, Mr. Robert Harris and Mr. R. H. de Montmorency on the one hand and Braid, Duncan, Abe Mitchell and Sherlock on the other. Play was by four-ball foursomes, each of the amateur pairs receiving a start of two holes, but this did not prevent the Oxford players from being simply overwhelmed by Braid and Sherlock, who actually won the first eight holes, and in spite of the handicap took the match by 7 up and 6. In the other match Mr. Harris and Mr. de Montmorency put up a much better fight against Duncan and Mitchell. Mr. Harris especially driving well, but they were beaten by 3 and 2. Earlier in the day the four pros. had taken part in a stroke competition, in which James Braid came out on top with a 72, Duncan was 74, Sherlock 75 and Mitchell 77.

* * *

Walter Hagen's victory in the French Open Championship, when he defeated the Frenchman, Lafitte, after a tie at 298, was against a strong field of the best British and French amateurs and professionals. Abe Mitchell was in third place with 299, whilst George Duncan, the British Open Champion, had to be content with 8th place with 314, or twelve strokes back of the U. S. expert. La Boulie, where the championship took place, is not over-bunkered, but is a fair test of championship golf. The length is 6,500 yards. George Duncan after the great strain of the British Open, played listlessly and never got into his stride. Weather throughout the tournament was most unfavourable, the rain falling in torrents. Vardon, Ray, Taylor and Braid did not participate. Mitchell had an excellent chance to win the championship. All he had to do was to get a 4 at the last hole to get in first place, but he messed it up badly and took an inglorious 6. He seems to be suffering just now with a bad attack of jumpy nerves.

A GREAT EXHIBITION

Vardon, Ray, Cumming and Murray delight a Record Gallery at Scarboro
—Canadian Pros. Make a Splendid Showing in the Morning Round
but are Eventually Defeated 7 and 5.

OF recent years in Canada there have been a number of interesting exhibition matches in which leading British and U. S. experts have participated, but it is safe to say that the game on Monday, August 16th at the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto was by long odds the most enjoyable ever staged here. The participants were Harry Vardon, six times Open Champion of Great Britain, winner of the U. S. Championship in 1900 and runner-up in 1913 and 1920, and Edward Ray, Open Champion of Great Britain in 1912 and fresh from his recent victory in the U. S. Open at Toledo, a few days ago. Opposed to the English experts were George Cumming, the sterling professional of the Toronto Club, Canadian Open Champion in 1905 and Albert H. Murray, of the Kanawaki Golf Club, the brilliant Montreal professional, who twice has won the Canadian Open—1908 and 1913.

The weather, especially in the afternoon, was ideal, the beautiful course at Scarboro was looking its best and a record gallery for Canada of some 2,000 enthusiasts, enjoyed to the uttermost an exhibition of the classiest kind of top-notch golf right from the tee to the cup. It was a never-forgettable demonstration of thrilling drives and of wonderful iron and chip-up shots. The putting was, as is generally the case in these exhibition matches, only of an average character. If the U. S. Open Champion, for instance, had had the luck of the greens breaking his way, he might easily have been in the sixties. It was a rare exception when he was not putting for a three, even on the longest holes.

The Britishers the past few weeks have been going through a gruelling round of matches, ending up with the nerve-testing strain of the Open Championship at Toledo. They played in Buffalo on Sunday, August 15th and missing the last evening train, had to

motor over to Toronto, not arriving there till nearly three o'clock in the morning.

That was not a very nice introduction to a 36 round on a strange course, but little things like that don't seem to affect the British cracks to any appreciable extent. They teed-up at Scarboro with their usual sang-froid and started in to pull off par figures in a most delightful manner and without apparently the slightest effort. Especially was this the case in connection with the play of the recently crowned U. S. Champion. Pipe in mouth and with a delightful abandon, he proceeded to reel off an alarming string of fours with the regulation threes on the short holes. After a poor 6 at the sixth Ray settled down to par golf and better, registering in the next twelve holes ten fours and two threes, or two under fours. He ended up with a superb 71, in which there was not the slightest semblance of luck.

The veteran Vardon had to be content for him, with a rather indifferent 76. He felt the effects of the long night drive undoubtedly.

The two Canadian representatives "paired-up" exceedingly well. Cumming, playing most rhythmically, was two strokes better than the six times open champion, whilst Murray tied his score. At the 17th, Canada was two holes down, but a thrilling 2 by Murray at the 18th reduced the lead at the end of the morning round to 1 up—certainly a most creditable showing, which was most favourably commented upon by the gallery. Vardon and Ray had a best ball of 69, whilst Cumming and Murray went that one better, notching a 68.

In the afternoon the Canadians seemed to feel the strain of playing before a record gallery, which at times almost got out of hand, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of a most competent committee of Scarboro officials.

143: Vardon, 148: Cumming 150:
Murray 155.

Every putt was played out, as there was a prize of \$50 offered by Scarborough for the best score of the day. Ray, of course, annexed this extra cash quite handily. Vardon and Ray's best ball in the afternoon was 68; Cumming and Murray's 74, or six strokes to the bad on the morning round. The full scores:

MORNING ROUND

Edward Ray—	Out 43,4, 5,3,6, 4,4,4=37
In 4,4,4, 4,4,3, 3,4,4=34=71	
Harry Vardon—	Out 4,3,4, 5,4,4, 4,5,5=38
In 5,4,4, 4,5,5, 3,4,4=38=76	
George Cumming—	Out 4,4,5, 5,4,5, 3,4,4=38
In 4,4,4, 5,3,4, 4,5,3=36=74	
Albert Murray—	Out 4,3,4, 4,3,5, 7,5,4=39
In 5,4,4, 5,5,4, 4,4,2=37=76	

AFTERNOON ROUND

Edward Ray—	Out 4,3,4, 5,3,4, 4,5,4=36
In 4,4,5, 4,3,4, 5,4,3=36=72	
Harry Vardon—	Out 3,3,4, 5,3,5, 4,4,4=35
In 5,3,3, 5,6,4, 4,4,3=37=72	
George Cumming—	Out 4,3,3, 5,3,5, 4,5,5=37
In 5,4,5, 5,4,4, 5,4,3=39=76	
Albert Murray—	Out 4,3,3, 4,3,6, 4,5,5=37
In 5,5,4, 6,5,4, 5,5,3=42=79	

Mr. George S. Lyon refereed the match. Mr. J. H. Riddel (to whose efforts this great golfing treat was largely due), Mr. T. McConkey, Mr. J. B. McCarter, Mr. Frank Mutton, Dr. Alex. Elliott and other Scarborough officials looked after the flag and announcing and the general conduct of the game. Mr. T. H. Fairley caddied for Ray and Mr. E. J. Northwood for Vardon.

At the luncheon the visiting pros were given a very hearty reception by the officials of Scarborough. A most enjoyable hour or so was spent by every one present.

In the absence of the president of the Club, Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, Mr. McConkey, ex-president, who has done

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A superb three at the 19th by Vardon put the Britishers 2 up. The 20th hole, one of the most beautiful in Canada, Vardon and Ray as a result of indifferent putting, lost with fours to three. At the 22nd Murray, with a splendid four squared the match. But that was the dying effort. Vardon and Ray from that out, playing a killing in-and-out combination game, never gave the Dominion representatives a chance. At the 27th they were three up. Between them they won the 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st and romped home winners by 7 and 5. The match, however, was played out to a finish, the Britishers picking up another hole en route. Both Vardon and Ray had a 72 in the afternoon round. The latter could have improved this a couple of strokes if he had decided to play safe at the 12th and 16th, where he tried to carry the water hazards with mighty drives and just failed in each case. Total scores of the participants: Ray,

so much for Scarborough, occupied the chair and he had Ray on his right and Vardon on his left. Others present were Sir Thomas White, Montreal; Mr. G. L. Robertson, of Lambton, Mr.

more for the game of golf than Harry Vardon, who was well known throughout the world. He also referred to the Canadian professionals and they all briefly replied.



"Daddies" of them all yet—the polished Harry Vardon and the genial, hard-hitting Ted Ray.

George S. Lyon, Col. P. Goldsmith, W. E. Greene, London; H. L. Kerr, R. V. Hume, G. C. Moore, J. H. Riddel, George Cumming and Albert Murray.

Sir Thomas White proposed a toast to the health of the players from England, and in the course of his remarks stated that probably no man had done

Vardon is still the great stylist; the finished, polished golfer, with still a "punch" in his shots that leaves nothing to be desired. Anyone who thinks he can't drive a long ball and can't putt are very much mistaken indeed. He is still the master at all phases of the game.

Big, genial "Ted" Ray established himself a warm favourite. When he "leans" on a ball off the tee, anywhere up to 275 yards or more is almost sure to be chronicled. Big of hand, he has a delicate touch with his approach irons which is a pure delight. Make no mistake about it, Great Britain need not fear for her golfing supremacy as long as her Vardons and her Rays, not to mention her Duncans and Mitchells and Herds still play the game that they do to-day. There is not the slightest danger of it being wrested from her. This is the only match Vardon and Ray are playing in the East. The enterprise of Scarborough in staging such a stellar attraction is worthy of every commendation. That it was appreciated was amply demonstrated by the huge and delighted gallery recruited not only from every club in Toronto, but from all over Ontario. It is a liberal golfing education to witness such high-class golf as was seen at fair Scarborough last week.

Both Vardon and Ray told the "Canadian Golfer" that they considered the Scarborough course a thoroughly interesting one in every respect. They enjoyed playing it immensely. Vardon was particularly pleased with the Inverness course, where the U. S. Open was held. He considered it a fine test of golf, with narrow fairways, well bunkered and excellent greens. The many times champion has changed little since his last visit to Toronto in 1913. He could easily pass for 40 years of age or thereabouts. He has grown stouter, but is looking very hard and fit. Between the rounds he had an interesting chat with Percy Barrett, of Weston, a former pupil.

A fact rather freely commented upon was that both Vardon and Ray have a bag of clubs which do not seem to have seen the emery wheel or sand paper for many a day. Quite rusty, yes, these trusty weapons with which the masters do such wonderful work. Rather a fetish just now to play with clubs not polished up to the nines.

Ray and Vardon are great pals. They have travelled thousands of miles together and are great admirers of one-

another. Ray always shows great deference to his older and more distinguished "team-mate." It is understood that whilst en toure they get £20 a day and all expenses. In the East the trip was managed by Mr. Peterson, of New York, the President of the Carter Tested Seed Company. The champions on their Canadian and Western tour are under the management of the Burke Golf Co., of Newark, Ohio. Mr. W. C. Sherwood, of that company, was with them in Toronto and is going through right to the Coast.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

There is no doubt that the feature of the whole day's play was the driving of Ray at the 14th, who hit the longest ball of the day, pitching within ten feet of the flag and holing out in 3.

* * *

George Cumming, the day previous to the exhibition match hung up a new record for Scarborough, a wonderful 69. Here is the card:

Out 4,3,3, 4,3,5, 3,4,4=33
In 4,2,4, 5,4,4, 5,4,4=36=69

* * *

Murray made some phenomenal recoveries in the morning round and at the 4th hole he played a brassy shot from a hanging lie which landed nicely on the green—a splendid shot.

* * *

Both Vardon and Ray commented very favourably on the play of Cumming and Murray. They consider them dangerous opponents against any pair pitted against them.

* * *

All the professionals in the Toronto District were in the gallery and closely followed every shot made.

After the match Vardon and Ray were motored to the station, where they took the train for Cleveland, being due to play on the famous Country Club course there the following day. They are booked up solidly every week from now until the end of September. They are not given any rest, even on Sundays. It is marvellous how they can play such superb golf day in and

day out and hardly ever getting an opportunity to spend a night in an hotel, most of their sleeping being done on the train.

* * *

Vardon is following the example of Ted Ray. He has to a large extent given up smoking cigarettes and resorts now to the faithful pipe.

The Britishers stated that several holes at Scarboro would be greatly improved by judicious trapping. The officials of the club explained to them that it is the intention next year to add many bunkers and stiffen the course up generally. They are determined to make Scarboro one of the best tests of golf in Ontario.

SUPER-GOLF

Writer in Montreal "Gazette" Does Some Figuring in Regard to Figures Better Than Par in the Quebec Championship

EVERY man and woman who has played golf—or at it—for more than one season has experienced the supreme delight at some time or another of having holed out on a particular green in less than par. Such instances multiply with the years and, doubtless, it is the hope and the ambition of every player that some day all his good holes will come in one card. Rarely, indeed, is hope realized or ambition fulfilled, and there are very few golf Alexanders sighing for more playing worlds to conquer.

Some of the first flight have occasionally played a round in the 60's, but such scores rarely fall to the professionals when they require them in a match, and the average amateur is hardly up to such form. Now and then a temperamental player flashes in to the arena for a moment, plays a round far above his usual form and is heard of no more. Why Tom and Dick, or even Harry, should be able to concentrate their best in one card is one of the puzzles of golf, and it is the effort to achieve that much desired end which keeps many players continually striving no matter how often they threaten to make a bonfire of their clubs.

An analysis of the cards turned in by the players who participated in the amateur championship of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, June 18th and 19th, reveals some startling facts. At every hole of the eighteen par was beaten, and the life-long enemy, Col. Bogey, was out-flanked and over-

whelmed. Taking the best results at each hole the card produced should prove an inspiration for present champions, or budding ones. It may be argued that if the results secured were possible on that particular occasion, there is no reason why some of the really good local talent should not cover a course with a card that will contain all the low scores which it is possible to hole out. The solution of the problem will be awaited with considerable patience.

If the super-player will only play his round, taking every hole of the Country Club by the lowest score in which it was made in the championship round, the result will be a card of 53. Astonishing, yes, but well within the range of possibility.

The record-breaking card of the golf superman should read as follows:

Out 4,3,3, 2,4,2, 3,2,4 = 27
In 4,2,3, 3,2,3, 3,2,4 = 26 = 53

Rather tophole golf for the 6,036 yards of the Country Club, but every hole was taken in the score indicated in the foregoing card. The score suggests that there must have been some whoppers from the tee and through the fairway with the brassie, yet if one strikes an average it will be found that each shot would only require to be a shade under 114 yards to secure the desired result.

It will be noticed that each nine holes began and ended with a 4. As each of these four holes measured over 500 yards from tee to pin, more than a third of the journey was covered by sixteen

shots, these shots being of an average of 130 yards each.

Of course it would be physically impossible—or rather, improbable—that a player could adjust his distances so nicely, and one hardly anticipates that he would be able to run down such lengthy approaches, but for those who care to study the figures the stern facts remain beyond all question.

There were two players who negotiated the first hole in 4. This hole is 525 yards from the tee, and C. C. Fraser and C. C. Kippen, both Kanawaki players, did the trick.

The second is 347 yards, and this was taken by two players in 3. J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal, and J. Bringloe, Kanawaki, shared the honors.

The third is 293 yards in length and a par 4, yet six players holed out in 3. They were C. B. Grier, Royal Montreal; R. McKenzie, Outremont; M. Grier, Grand Mere; S. Morgan and D. W. Davis, Beaconsfield, and J. T. Novinger, Kanawaki.

The fourth is 224 yards and here J. Caldwell, of Rivermead, achieved distinction by holing out in 2. There were plenty of 3's here.

No less than thirteen players took the fifth in 4, including Sidney Morgan and J. H. McCulloch, H. W. Maxson, J. W. Yuile, H. Yuile, C. W. Davis, W. G. Thomson, H. E. Walker, G. A. Wood, E. S. McDougall, Art Ross, R. McKenzie and C. Monk.

The sixth, known as "Dead Easy," fell to J. W. Yuile in 2, while on 50 occasions it was taken in 3.

The seventh, a par 4, was taken in 3 by T. B. Reith, M. Grier and W. M. Hodgson.

The eighth with the railway track for a hazard, was taken seven times in 2, the honors being shared by T. B. Reith, A. Wilson, J. H. McCulloch, J. Fairlie, A. F. Baillie, N. W. Mowat and L. Crooker.

G. H. Turpin was the only player to take the ninth hole in 4. This hole is 589 yards from tee to the flag.

The tenth is yet another long hole, 567 yards, yet M. Grier and A. D. Huff, Jr., each went down in 4, and there were plenty of 5's.



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Four players holed out in 2 at the eleventh, S. Morgan, N. Scott, H. W. D. Pope and J. H. McBride forming the quartette.

The twelfth, 443 yards, was taken by D. W. Sherman, Grand Mere, in 3.

The thirteenth was taken nine times in 3, while six players got the fourteenth in 2. This honor list included M. Grier, J. H. McCulloch, N. Scott, W. F. Anderson, W. O. Lewis, Granby, and F. L. Bringloe.

The fifteenth is 373 yards in length and offers untold trouble for a flubbed approach, but D. T. Wood, Whitlock, rolled into the cup for a 3, which is one under par.

The sixteenth was taken by C. Monk, Royal Ottawa, and J. Wilson, Whitlock, in 3.

At the seventeenth the first flight had a plentiful collection of 3's, but D. J. Dewar, Country Club, was in a class by himself with a super perfect 2.

The long eighteenth, 506 yards, was taken in 4 by six players, and one of

them, William McLuckie, performed the feat twice. Others who shared the honors here were G. H. Turpin, M. Grier, L. W. Campbell, Grand Mere;

J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead; and E. S. Merrett, Royal Montreal.

Having read this summary, all that remains to do is to go up and play the possible round of super golf.

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA

Golf Courses in Splendid Shape This Season—High Praise for J. R. Skinner, Formerly of Galt, Who is Now in Charge of the Links—Mr. Tappan's Tribute to the Course

(*Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"*)

THE Algonquin Hotel, the eastern link of the chain of Canadian Pacific Railway hotels, is having one of the most successful seasons in its history, and from the golfer's point of view as to weather, and improved conditions of the links, there is little left to be desired.

It is a certainty that whoever controls, day by day, the particular brand of atmosphere we are to inhale, has changed his attitude towards this locality, and those "Watery exhalations" known as fog, have given place to the old-time fine, clear conditions, many of us remember as a feature in the past.

The golf course, under the efficient control of J. R. Skinner, late of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, who devotes his whole attention to this the most important part of our comfort, and aid to better scores, has never been in better condition, and nothing but praise is heard from those fortunate wielders of the brassie, mashie and the like, who are spending their vacation and summer here.

Two new greens, engineered by John Peacock, are in commission, shelters erected, brush removed from the near confines of the fair greens, and the greens and tees at last persuaded to call their strike off, and do their duty in that state of life it has pleased nature to call them.

The appointment of the late Galt expert leaves the ever-popular instructor, John Peacock, more time to devote to lessons, for which his services are much in demand.

Indications are in evidence of changes in some of the sloping greens for next year. This feature of the Algonquin course has always been a mark for the batteries of your irrepressible critique, and not without reason. Some of these objectives will be altered to modern levels in due course.

Mr. C. S. Scott, of the Hamilton Club, is spending a few weeks here. He is enthusiastic over the lay out and view of land and water.

Just here your correspondent cannot refrain from quoting some observations from the pen of Mr. J. B. Coles Tappan, ex-President of the Metropolitan Golf Association of New York, originator of the Nassau score, and who has done much towards the development of the game. Mr. Tappan on this, the occasion of his first visit to St. Andrews, in response to a request for his impressions of the course and surroundings, has favoured us with the following:

"To those of us who hold that golf is a state of mind and not a game, the beautiful links at St. Andrews, lying between Passamaquoddy Bay and the Saint Croix River, is a fascinating poem of nature ever lingering in memory like some half forgotten stanza of Wordsworth or Bryant.

Coming down to earth, St. Andrews has the right soil to grow the sponge like turf, so dear to the hearts of all golfers; it has the right topography, being neither too hilly nor too flat; the holes are of correct lengths and the

putting greens are for the most part well placed.

Once played, the lure of St. Andrews is irresistible. Let no man promise himself or his wife or the stranger

within his gates that he will play St. Andrews once and never again, for even as golf is a state of mind, so also is St. Andrews a habit which once begun endureth forever."

A GREAT PAIR

Vardon and Ray in Their Exhibition Games Are Being Acclaimed by Tens of Thousands—They Are Still Pre-eminent in the Realms of The Royal and Ancient

IT'S a great thing, these days, to be a great golfer, financially and otherwise. Vardon and Ray came to this country a few weeks ago to play 100 exhibition games from Coast to Coast, which will net them \$10,000 apiece. Incidentally en route they picked up the U. S. open golfing championship one and two, which added a few more hundred dollars to their exchequer. A baseball star to-day, is not in it with the giants of the golf course.

The Britishers, notwithstanding they have been called upon to meet the best amateur and professional talent of this continent, are demonstrating that they can still play to perfection the tee-shot, the approach shot and the putt. Up-to-date they have 29 wins to their credit and only three defeats, Douglas Edgar, Canadian Open Champion, being responsible for one of these reverses. It was generally predicted on this continental tour they would be lucky, owing to the improved condition of golf in Canada and the United States, if they ended up fifty-fifty. As a matter of fact, on the form they are displaying, it would be a safe wager that Vardon and Ray will win ninety per cent. or more of their games. They are past masters and it will be years, many years, before this country can hope to produce their equals. They are nearly half a stroke a hole better than the average professional or amateur. Rather a hard statement, this, but a true statement, nevertheless. Golf in Canada the past few years has improved a lot, but it has still some way to go to rank with the best British brand and the thousands in the galleries the past few weeks who have watched the work of Vardon and Ray will be the first to admit this fact.

The following is the schedule of the Britishers for the next week or so:

Aug. 21, Skokie, Chicago; Aug. 22, Lake Shore, Chicago; Aug. 23, South Bend, Indiana; Aug. 24, Glen View, Chicago; Aug. 25, White Bear, St. Paul; Aug. 27-28, Winnipeg; Aug. 29, Minikahda, Minneapolis; Aug. 30, Minneapolis Public Course; Aug. 31, Minneapolis Golf Club; Sept. 1, Missouri; Sept. 3, Kansas City, Missouri; Sept. 4, Wichita, Kansas; Sept. 5, Sunset Hill, St. Louis.

In addition to these, matches are in prospect for Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Indianapolis, Columbus, Richmond and at several clubs in the Philadelphia district.

It is a most regrettable fact that Canadian golf clubs manifested so little interest in the tour of Vardon and Ray. Only two engagements in the Dominion of these experts from a golfing standpoint is lamentable. In the States they had more offers for exhibition games than could possibly be entertained.

Ray will undoubtedly make a return trip here next year and the "Canadian Golfer" will personally see to it that he and his "team-mate," whoever he may be, will be seen on a number of courses in Quebec, Ontario and the West. Such an educational treat means much for the game in the Dominion.

It will be heard with general regret that Vardon will not again visit this country. He told the "Canadian Golfer" positively at Scarborough that this was his last American tour. As very truly pointed out by Sir Thomas Tait, of Montreal, at the luncheon at Scarborough, Vardon has done more for the game of golf than any man in the world.

THE INTERNATIONAL TEAM

Western Men Will Not Participate in the Event

GOLFERS generally will hear with very great regret that the three Western players who had the honour of being included on the International team, Messrs. J. T. Cuthbert, of Winnipeg; C. W. Hague, and T. Gillespie, of Calgary, have all written Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, that they will be unable, owing to business reasons, to accept the invitation to play at Roslyn, L. I., Saturday, September 4th against the team of the United States' Golf Association.

The Canadian International team will therefore be selected from the following, who have accepted the invitation:

C. B. Grier, Amateur Champion, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

George S. Lyon, ex-amateur champion, Lambton Golf and Country Club.

W. McLuckie, ex-amateur champion, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.

G. H. Turpin, ex-amateur champion, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

F. R. Martin, ex-amateur champion, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Hamilton.

W. J. Thompson, Toronto District champion, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

Frank Thompson, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

Seymour Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club.

N. M. Scott, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

F. G. Hoblitzell, The Sarnia Golf Club, Sarnia.

J. Hadden, Toronto Golf Club.

This is a stronger team than last year, although the absence of the Westerners will be keenly felt. The majority of the Canadians will stay over the following week for the U. S. Amateur Championship, although Mr. G. S. Lyon is returning to Ottawa to take part in the Seniors Tournament and International match there on September 8th, 9th and 10th.

SUCCUMBS ON GOLF COURSE

Prominent Torontonian Has a Stroke on the Oshawa Links and Dies in Hospital

WHILE playing a friendly game on the Oshawa golf links last week, John E. Boswell, a life-long resident of Toronto, but who for the past two years has been living in retirement in Whitby, took a stroke and collapsed on the green. He died a few minutes later in the Oshawa General Hospital, which is just across the street from the golf club house. He was playing with Mr. Allan, of Lindsay.

The late Mr. Boswell was born in Cobourg sixty-one years ago. He was a member of the firm of Morrison & Boswell, woolen importers, of Toronto, and for some years was connected with the Thornton Rubber Company, of

Oshawa. He retired from the latter company about two years ago. One son, Ernest, was killed at Langemark, while another, Henry, is still in London, England, with the Naval Brigade. Another son, Edward, is connected with the Bank of Toronto in Toronto. He is also survived by his third wife, Amy Sterling, who was with him at the time of his death. He was a prominent Conservative and an Anglican. Deceased was a member of the Mississauga, Rosedale, and Oshawa Golf Clubs, but was not playing in the Mississauga-Oshawa golf matches held at Oshawa, although he collapsed while they were in progress.

KIND WORDS FOR CANADA

(Mr. W. E. Hicks in Brooklyn "Eagle")

BY placing the date for the international team golf match at the Engineers, Canada versus the United States, on September 4th, the Canadians desiring to compete in the American national amateur championship the following week can do so without the necessity of making a separate journey.

In order to encourage such participation in the U. S. title play it should be made the rule hereafter to hold this Canada versus United States match at the place of the national championship and in the week preceding.

The more Canadians that are lured into the championship the better for the competition. This is the only chance to give an international flavor to the championship without dragging in distant Europe.

One recalls with interest the excitement caused in 1906 when George S. Lyon, of Toronto, many times the Dominion champion, succeeded in reaching the final of the United States championship at Eaglewood.

It then looked as if the title might cross the border. The only thing that prevented was the plucky up-hill game

of E. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, who squeezed out a victory on the 36th hole by 2 up.

Last year also, W. J. Thompson, one of the best Canadians, did excellently in the national at Oakmont, but unfortunately for his chances, ran up against Dave Herron in the third round when the American was at the top of his game and was practically unbeatable, scoring in that match lower than in any of his other contests during the week.

Toronto has now nine golf clubs and is advancing in golf development as rapidly as any other city on this continent.

The progress of the sport in the Dominion is due largely to the enthusiasm and efficiency of the officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, not the least of whom is the energetic secretary, B. L. Anderson, of Toronto, who not only is a fine golfer, but also on the watch for undertakings that will give a stimulus to the game in the Dominion. Not to be overlooked as a powerful factor in the growth of golf in the great country to the north, is the "Canadian Golfer," which is keenly alive to the interests of the game.

QUEBEC vs GRAND MERE

THE Grand Mere golfers took their niblicks in hand last month and started for Quebec. After the various eighteen hole matches were concluded, on Saturday, Grand Mere players had collected six more scalps than their opponents, the final bulletin reading Grand Mere 21 points, Quebec 15. In addition Dave Cuthbert, the Grand Mere pro, defeated the Quebec pro, Frank Locke, 5 up and 4 to play.

With the exception of Greer and Leon W. Campbell, the match was won for Grand Mere by the men who have the higher handicaps. Mr. Wardle was defeated for the first time in history.

After the matches, the Quebec golfers were hosts to a very enjoyable dinner at Kent House. The record of the matches follows:

QUEBEC		GRAND MERE	
Sir Geo. Garneau	1	J. O. Mason	0
E. L. Garneau	0	M. Greer	3
H. Bosse	0	L. W. Campbell	3
A. H. Mills	3	W. McE. Bowden	0
T. G. Leonard	1	E. Wardle	0
Mr. Mawson	1	S. Austin	0
A. Laurie	0	W. Cooper	0
Mr. Bolton	1	A. E. Brown	0
H. Thompson	1	J. O'Donoghue	0
A. H. M. Hay	2	J. Brennan	0
Mr. Parent	2	P. Singmaster	0
J. McManamy	0	E. Ward	3
H. E. Price	0	C. Naylor	2
F. Hall	0	L. L. Campbell	1
G. Van Felson	1	L. McDonald	0
Mr. Mungall	0	J. Wallace	3
P. Garneau	0	F. Hamel	2
L. Garneau	0	H. Powel	3
W. A. Home	0	A. Blandy	1
J. Roy	2	C. VandeCarr	0
	15		21

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

Mr. W. R. Baker, President of The Royal Montreal, writes:

"We have a large force at work on our new holes and hope to make satisfactory progress during the balance of the season."

* * *

J. Davidson Herron, the U. S. Amateur Champion, won the Pennsylvania State Amateur Championship, defeating Max Marston 5 and 3. Herron also won the qualifying round.

* * *

In a 26 a side match London, last month, defeated Galt at London by 19 to 7. The feature of the individual matches was the defeat of Dr. "Andy" Scott by Mr. H. L. McCulloch, the young Galt player, who is putting up a particularly strong game this season.

* * *

Apropos of Duncan winning the British Open Championship it is a rather curious fact that in the whole range of these championships, extending over a period of sixty years, no player who has not received his early training on a seaside course has ever won.

* * *

A thoroughly interesting inter-club match between Lakeview and Rosedale, Toronto, ended up all square—11 to 11. The teams were 24 a side. It is rarely that such an even score is recorded in a match comprising nearly 50 players, and demonstrates that these two Toronto clubs are very evenly balanced.

* * *

Mr. T. D. Armour, of Edinburgh, who won the French Amateur Open Championship recently, defeating M. Cyril, H. Tolley, and other British cracks, used a "Clincher-Cross" ball throughout the championship. This ball is making a great reputation for itself this season. It is the product of the celebrated North British Rubber Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, which has a large wholesale house in Toronto. "Clincher-Cross" is a grand

ball, and is being played a great deal in Canada and the States this year. A good ball to get acquainted with.

* * *

The following was the score in an interesting match at Barrie between the ladies of that town and Orillia:

BARRIE		ORILLIA	
Mrs. Creswicke ...	1	Mrs. Gilchrist	0
Miss Lawson	1	Mrs. Wainwright .	0
Mrs. Rees	1	Mrs. Evans	0
Miss A. Creswicke.	0	Mrs. McPherson ...	1
Mrs. Leslie	1	Mrs. Burr (Capt.)	0
Miss McCarthy ...	0	Mrs. N. Tudhope..	0
Miss Vance	1	Mrs. Kennedy	0
Miss Palling	0	Miss Tudhope	1
Mrs. Sutherland ...	1	Mrs. Lewis	0
Miss Turnbull	1	Mrs. Bartlett	0
Mrs. Stewart	0	Miss N. McLean ...	1
Miss Barwick	1	Miss A. McLean ...	0
Miss Wismer	0	Mrs. Ardagh	1

Total..... 8 Total..... 4
Barrie ladies won by 4 points.

* * *

The Royal Montreal Golf Club played its annual match with the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., this month, for the cup given by Mr. Jas. Wylde, of the Brookline Club. The visitors were without the services of some of their best players and had to acknowledge defeat by 8 matches to 1. The Montrealers had a Royal time, for which they have especially to thank Mr. A. S. Browne, Chairman of the Golf Committee of the Country Club, and Mr. Litchfield, whose hospitality and that of their fellow members was unbounded.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer," with golfing friends throughout Canada, extends heartiest congratulations to Mr. W. J. Thompson, the crack Mississauga player, Toronto, who on Monday, June 26th, entered for the greatest match of all when he was married to Miss Beatrice M. Tyner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederiek Tyner, of Toronto. The ceremony, which was of a private character, took place at St. John's Anglican Church, the Rev. Mr. Baynes Reed officiating. Mr. Thompson is one

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of Canada's greatest golfers and popular alike both on and off the links. May he and Mrs. Thompson enjoy life's course together to the uttermost.

* * *

Mr. Charles Louis Sicard, of New York, and his son, Hugh, are making their usual annual visit to Canada for a little golf.

* * *

Mrs. John Ker has given a cup for a men's foursome competition in the Brantford Club. The revival of the foursome throughout Canada this season is a most gratifying feature of the grand old game.

* * *

Golfers out in Saskatoon, Sask., are running the Philadelphians a close race in devising stunts along the line of Marathon playing. Recently A. R. Turner, a veteran of the world war, walked almost 40 miles and made 925 strokes in a single day, between 3.02 a.m. and 8.25 p.m., nearly 17½ hours.

Turner played 167 holes, and averaged 99 strokes a round. His selected score gave him a round in 79. Signed cards were turned in by players who accompanied him.

* * *

Oshawa Golf Club sent up 20 men to meet the Mississauga Golf Club on the latter's course Toronto, August 4th. The visitors were beaten by a substantial margin. The return match will be played at Oshawa this week.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Rowe, of the Hamilton Golf Club, last month again won the coveted Ramsay Cup, defeating Mrs. J. L. Counsell on the 16th green 3 and 2. Mrs. Rowe has had quite a remarkable experience in connection with this trophy. It has to be won three times consecutively to be "lifted for keeps." Mrs. Rowe won it in 1917 and 1918, and last year played off in the finals for it no less than three times with Mrs. Hope Gibson before eventually



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losing on the 18th green. To win a cup four times in five years, and nearly win it five times, and still see it "two straight winning years ahead," does seem a little like hard golfing luck; doesn't it?

* * *

The annual Civic Holiday handicap matches at the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, brought out a very large field of entrants. Prizes were awarded for the best net score in the morning and also in the afternoon, as well as for the best aggregate for the two rounds. Dr. Abbott with a 91—22=69 won the morning round; 2nd, Col. Weir, 84—14=70; 3rd, Frank Thompson, 76—4=72. Afternoon round: J. L. Lewis, 86—17=69; 2nd, A. G. Donaldson, 86—14=72; 3rd (tie), J. H. Hollis, 87—14=73, and Dr. Abbott, 95—22=73. The best nett 36 holes for the day were Dr. Abbott 142, A. G. Donaldson and Frank Thompson (tie) 146.

* * *

A most successful golf tournament was held last month on the Royal Muskoka links. The men's handicap event was won by J. S. Skinner, Toronto, with a net 61. The ladies' handicap by Miss K. Valentine, of Chicago, and Miss Heustis, of Toronto, both with net 69. The mixed by Miss K. Valentine and Dr. W. C. Wickett, of Toronto, with a net 77. The gross score prizes were won by: Men's, D. Wood, of Toronto, 69, and T. P. Steward, of Toronto, second, 70. Ladies', Mrs.

Mitchell, of Toronto, 87. Mixed, D. Snow and Captain Innes Taylor, of Toronto, 81. In the match event D. Wood won from Dr. W. C. Wickett, 3 and 1 in the final, and Miss D. Snow won from Mrs. Mitchell, 3 and 1.

* * *

And this is a study in contrasts:

Frank Duffy of Wykagyl says the duffer's lot is a hard one—he never gets any credit whatever. Playing over the Shawnee course a couple of weeks ago, he drove the 225 yard eighteenth and ran down a thirty footer for a "bird" 2, whereupon his opponent said: "Nothing but dumb luck." On Tuesday of the following week, in the Shawnee Shield Tournament, Jim Barnes did the same thing, and this is the way it was described: "Then in front of the hundreds grouped about the home hole, Long Jim put his tee shot on the eighteenth, fifteen feet beyond the hole. Facing a mean downhill path, Barnes putted his ball with some mysterious touch and it worked its way in a zigzag course straight in for another wonderful 'bird' 2."

* * *

Mr. E. L. Kingsley, manager for Canada for the North British Rubber Company, was in New York last month, meeting Mr. T. D. Armour, winner of the French Open Amateur title, who always uses a "Clincher Cross," the famous ball made by the North British. Mr. Kingsley was present at New London, Conn., when Mr. Armour played his opening game in this country. Says a despatch from New London, July 25th, in the New York Times:

"T. D. Armour, the Scottish amateur golfer and holder of the French title, who came over to play in our amateur and open championship, created a very favorable impression today on the Shenecossett links by his superb golf. It was the first course that he has played in America and his long driving surprised the big gallery that is here to see the international match to-morrow, in which Barnes and Hagen will meet Vardon and Ray. Armour and Hagen were paired against Barnes and Alex. Smith. The latter's golf enabled his side to win by one up with a remarkable best ball of 68. Barnes was steady, while Alex. came in for a number of birdies. Armour's fine mashie play stamps him as a golfer who will be hard to beat."

H. C. Monk won the 1920 championship of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, August 4th, defeating Capt. Jack Devlin 4 up and 3 to play.

* * *

J. Newman, the popular pro of the Catarauqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, made a new record for the course this month when he notched a 34 and 41 or a total of 75.

* * *

James M. Barnes, professional, of the Sunset Hills Club, St. Louis, July 21st, won the Shawnee Open Golf Tournament, completing the 72 holes in 287 strokes. Edward Ray, former British champion, finished second with a total score of 293.

* * *

One of the most interesting inter-club matches of the season was that between Lambton and Rosedale last month in Toronto, 48 players a side. Lambton won out after a most interesting competition on the two courses by 4 points up.

* * *

Mr. Shaw, of the Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, has decided to proceed at once with the construction of an 18 hole course, and Messrs. Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, have been entrusted with the construction work, which will run into an expenditure of \$100,000 or more.

* * *

Mr. L. D. Rossire has been promoted from the Woodstock branch of the Bank of Commerce to the Assistant-Accountantship of the Montreal office. Mr. Rossire is one of the best golfers in Western Ontario and will be greatly missed in Woodstock. He will be a decided addition to the playing strength of any club he may join in Montreal.

* * *

Many Canadian golfing friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. Parke Wright, of Buffalo, who is well known on courses here (he made a fine showing at the Canadian Amateur at Lambton in 1919), has been quite seriously ill this summer, and has had to

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forego golf altogether. He is now, however, on the high way to recovery.

* * *

Mr. Peter Donovan, the brilliant "P. O. D." of "Saturday Night," Toronto, has been offered, and will probably accept, a position as reviewer and special writer on the London "Express." This is the first time in many years that a Canadian writer has been offered an important journalistic position in England. Mr. Donovan is a recent convert to golf and is a member of the Rosedale Club.

* * *

Walter Hagen, July 31st, won the Metropolitan Golf Championship at the Greenwich Country Club, defeating Jim Barnes. In the play-off of the tie at four rounds, the Detroit player tallied a 70 to 74 for Barnes. Hagen was a stroke under perfect play, but

one stroke more than he scored in his third round (69), equalling Barnes' showing on the first round, which established a new record.

* * *

Lawrence Newman, a pupil of C. R. Murray, The Royal Montreal, was in Belleville this May and June, giving golf instruction and is now at Picton, where golf is very popular this season. There are twice the number of golfers than during the past three years, whilst the social side of the club's activities are most successful. Every Thursday since the end of May there have been from 100 to 150 guests for the "Bridge and Dance," which are held every Thursday afternoon and evening. Certainly a wonderful tribute to the popularity of the Picton club.

* * *

Nineteen players from Mississauga were the guests of the Oshawa Club this month and won by 16 points to 3. The feature of the match was the defeat of Mr. Frank Thompson, the Mississauga crack, by Mr. Robert Henderson, of Oshawa. On August 11th fifteen Brantford players visited Mississauga and went down to defeat, the Torontonians taking a dire revenge on the narrow reverse they suffered at Brantford last month.

* * *

G. P. Shaw, of Weston Golf Country Club, Toronto, playing in a three ball game on Tuesday, August 10th, broke his previous record of 69 with a brilliant 67—which is made up as follows—

Out 4,3,4, 4,2,4, 5,3,3—32
In 3,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,5,3—35

Mr. Shaw has been playing wonderful and consistent golf recently when one considers his scores have included 3 69's, a 70 and a 71.

* * *

At the Toronto Golf Club the week before last a particularly interesting match was that between Mr. George S. Lyon, partnered with Mr. C. A. Bogert, and the two scratch men of the Imperial Press Party, Sir Elmsley

Carr and Sir Frank Newnes. The Canadians had no difficulty in defeating the Britishers 5 and 2. Incidentally, a scratch man in Great Britain is equal to a 6 or 8 handicap man in Canada and the United States.

* * *

"Did you have any trouble in seeing that captain of industry whose time is reputed to be worth almost a million a minute?"

"None at all."

"How did you contrive to get into his private office?"

"I stood just outside the door and engaged his secretary in a loud conversation about golf, in which I displayed a superior knowledge of the game."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

* * *

In a mixed foursome competition at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club last month there were over 80 entries; capital scores were made. The prize winners were: Best nett, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Martin; best gross, Miss Grace Morrison and Mr. H. M. Bostwick; second best nett, Mrs. Joseph Levy and Mr. Adolph Levy; second best gross, Mrs. Arthur Rowe and Mr. Ernest Lazier. It is the intention to have another of these popular fixtures next month.

* * *

Mr. J. Lewis Brown, assistant sporting editor of the Montreal "Star," formerly on the Toronto "Mail," has been appointed editor of "Golf Illustrated," New York, one of the most representative sporting papers on the continent. He succeeds Mr. Follette, a graduate of Cambridge, and a very good golfer, indeed. Mr. Brown is a clever writer on golf and will undoubtedly be an able successor to Mr. Follette. Mr. Brown will be followed to New York by the good wishes of Canadian golfers generally.

* * *

The Lyons, pater et filius, have rather swept the boards this season in the local competitions at the Toronto Golf Club. Mr. George S. Lyon won the Osler Trophy, in which there were

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128 entries, defeating in the finals Mr. W. More, 3 and 2. In the Foursome competition the ex-champion paired with his son, Seymour, won out in the finals against Messrs. Frank Cockran and W. G. Wood. In the mixed foursomes, played on a bisque handicap, Miss Sydney Pepler and Mr. Seymour Lyon met Miss Elmsley and Mr. G. S. Lyon in the finals, the former pair proving the victors, 3 and 2.

* * *

Fourteen of the new greens at Lakeview, Toronto, are ready for seeding. Magnificent new greens they are too, laid out by the architect who planned the famous Engineers' course at Roslyn, L.I., where the U. S. and Canadian International match is being played next month and the U. S. Amateur Championship. The members of Lakeview are playing in the meantime on a more or less temporary course, but expect to have the new 18 holes all in play by the end of 1921. When com-

pleted this Toronto club will undoubtedly have one of the best courses in Ontario. The improvements are costing some \$60,000.

* * *

Jock Hutchinson, Glenview Club, Chicago, August 5th won the open golf championship of the Western Golf Association, at Olympia Fields Club with a total of 296 strokes for the 72 holes, just one stroke under the score of Barnes, St. Louis, who had the title for three years. Harry Hampton, Richmond, Va., and S. C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City, tied with Barnes for second place. William Creavy, a young Kansas City professional, was next in line, with 298 strokes. Sixth prize went to Eddie Loos, Chicago, with 302, while George Carney, Chicago, with 304; J. J. O'Brien and L. Loeffler, Pittsburg, with 306 each, and Larry Ayton, Chicago, with 307, completed the ten prize-winners. Among the unusual plays during the championship was a one scored by Frank

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Adams, Winnipeg, who holed his mashie shot on the 135-yard fourteenth hole and an eagle two on the 390-yard eleventh, where L. J. Montessoro, Kansas City, holed his approach.

* * *

The Dominion Chautauquas, Limited, which the past few weeks has been conducting a number of weekly programmes in the cities and towns of Ontario is worthy of every commendation for the splendid talent and attractions provided. Without one exception the programmes have been quite above the ordinary. The lectures were of the highest standard, whilst the musical features were much above the ordinary. Next season the Dominion Chautauquas will again book the leading cities and towns, and the "Canadian Golfer" can unhesitatingly endorse the programmes presented. Dr. Norman Ploss, 409 Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, is the manager. Write him for 1921 bookings.

* * *

The following are the names of the golfers and their handicaps in the Imperial Press party at present touring the Dominion: Sir Emsley Carr, scratch; Sir Frank Newnes, scratch; J. Henderson, scratch; Percival Marshall, 5; J. S. Macdonald, 5; L. Goodenough Taylor, 5; J. D. Graham, 8; E. Woodhead, 9; R. A. Anderson, 9; J. O'B. Saunders, 9; J. T. Clayton, 9; H. Horton, 9; Major Lansell, 10; T. B. Macleachlan, 10; Sir Gilbert Parker, 10; R. S. Ward-Jackson, 14; Robert Donald, 12; E. W. Watt, 15; J. C. Glendinning,

15; David Davies, 16; W. Maxwell, 16; Percy Hurd, 17; Lord Burnham, 18; Valentine Knapp, 18; H. Harmsworth, 18; R. Allister, 18; F. Crosbie Roles, 18; L. Howarth, 18; D. M. Ollemans, 18.

* * *

The Windermere Golf and Country Club was officially opened last month, the feature of the day being a four ball match in which Mr. G. S. Lyon was partnered with W. M. Freeman, and Mr. W. J. Thompson with George Cumming. A large gallery followed the game, and was delighted with the play and charmed with the beauty and excellence of the course. The scores:

Lyon—	
Out	453 353 633—35
In	453 463 633—37=72
Freeman—	
Out	554 454 634—40
In	554 464 433—38=78
Thompson—	
Out	554 453 444—38
In	454 453 534—37=75
Cumming—	
Out	554 463 534—39
In	454 453 543—37=76

Messrs. Lyon and Freeman won the match 3 and 2.

The first nine holes, approximating 2,900 yards, have been completed, and the remainder of the course, totalling over 6,000 yards, should be ready for play by the season of 1921.

Many players from all over the Muskoka Lakes were present, and played over the course and enjoyed the day thoroughly.

Three "rinks" of golfers and curlers from Galt played a return golf match with Rosedale, Toronto, this month. Mr. Richard Southam was the hospitable host at lunch time at his charming residence and the visitors report the most enjoyable outing of the season—both on and off the links.

* * *

Course records, bogey and par, were all shattered August 13th at Dixie in a four ball match between Charlie Murray, the Royal Montreal professional, paired with Mr. Norman Scott against Messrs. C. B. Grier, the Canadian Amateur Golf Champion, and G. H. Turpin. Murray set up a new record for his home course by making the round in 68. Then Murray and Scott defeated Messrs. Grier and Turpin, and in so doing set up another new record, furnishing a best ball card of 61. The latter went round in 74, but with Murray's incentive of 68, Mr. Scott was on his mettle and went round in 71. As preparation for the Open Championship at Ottawa, and for the United States Amateur Championship, in which the above three amateurs are entered, the performance proved an excellent matinee.

* * *

On Homewood Avenue, Hamilton, is a playground much patronized by the boys of the neighborhood for their ball games. A couple of caddies of the Hamilton Golf Club live near there and recently put in some holes and with old clubs and balls started to play a little golf. Now the whole neighborhood is interested in the game, even the fathers starting to take a hand in. Just shows how municipal golf would be popular in every large city.

* * *

Eighteen players from Mississauga, Toronto, played a match with Oshawa at Oshawa August 18th, the game ending all square.

* * *

The Hon. Arthur Meighen, Premier of Canada, was recently a week-end guest in Hamilton of General Mewburn, and took advantage of his visit in that city to have a round with his

host of the links at Ancaster. The Premier has recently taken up golf quite enthusiastically.

* * *

Douglas Edgar, Canadian Open Champion, wires that he will be on hand at Rivermead to defend his title this week. Mr. T. D. Armour, the clever Scottish amateur and amateur champion of France, writes the "Canadian Golfer" he intends to enter. It's going to be a great championship all right.

* * *

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Lady Champion of Canada, was a visitor to Hamilton last week and negotiated the course from the back tees in 91, which is probably the ladies' record of the links.

* * *

Toledo "Blade," in it's write-up of the U. S. Open Championship:

"The tournament was finished in the calm of a late afternoon in a tense silence, while 10,000 looked on from the hills and the veranda of the club house. Vardon, leading until victory was in sight, faltered as he neared the goal, and his 42 coming in gave him a total of 296, which made contenders of Ray, Diegel, and even Jock Hutchinson, who apparently had put himself hopelessly out of it in the last two rounds.

Ray came down the narrow fairway playing easily and imperturbably. He pitched his second shot on the green, and prepared for his third shot. Suddenly a look of blank consternation overspread his sunburned countenance. His bloomin' pipe had gone out.

Into his pocket he went and came out with an old black tobacco pouch. With a hand as steady as the Nelson column, he rammed a charge into his trusty pipe and struck a match. A huge cloud of smoke followed his first draw. A huge success. Whereupon he holed out in the regulation two and sauntered off the course.

Wellington dancing at the Brussels ball on the eve of Waterloo; Dewey stopping the battle of Manila Bay to give his men some breakfast; Ray firing up on the home green at Inverness, two strokes from immortality.

They don't make them any more placid than Ted Ray.

Although disappointed because an American, adopted or home bred, did not win the championship, the victory of the big, unassuming Englishman was popular with the thousands and also with the golfers, and no man can say it was not honestly and fairly won. Ray was unquestionably the best man in the final analysis, where brain and brawn were required to turn the trick."

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