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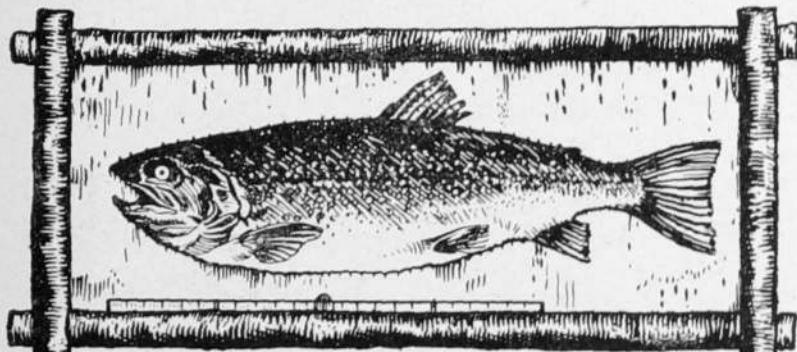
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CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY



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A DOWNPOUR IN THE LINKS



SHE MAY AS WELL INSTEAD OF SAYING THEY SAY HE DRINKS



IN VAIN THE GOLF WIDOW TRYS TO DIVERT HER MIND TO HUMAN TOPICS



GOLF OR PHANT?



CAN YOU BEAT IT??

Thumb Nail Sketches of the Golfing Fan

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 3

BRANTFORD, OCTOBER, 1917

No. 6

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association; Official Organ Ladies Canadian Golf Union; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.

Published Monthly

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. G. Brophy, Ottawa; Mr. T. Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Contributing Editors.

Ladies' Golf Section edited by Florence L. Harvey.

Subscription Price, Three Dollars a Year. Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church St. H. E. Smallpece, Representative.

Red Cross and Golf Games

From all parts of the Dominion comes word these golden days, of autumn that the links of Canada are crowded as perhaps never before in the history of the game in this country both East and West. Men and women alike are seeking and rightly so too, relaxation and relief from the cares of business and a cloud of war worries, sorrows and perplexities, in the enjoyment of the most perfect days in the open vouchsafed perhaps any people. September and October are the Royal months of all the Canadian calendar and the ideal time for the Royal and Ancient game.

A commendable feature of this plethora of golf is contained in the fact that in all the Provinces exhibition matches and competitions are being played with an entrance fee for the Red Cross and other patriotic purposes. From the Atlantic to the Pacific thousands of dollars will be collected on the links, the last few week of the season, as a result of these competitions. Leading amateurs are giving of their golfing services freely to help along the Patriotic cause. So are leading professionals. Last season golfers contributed liberally. This year it is safe to say that the amount raised will be easily twice the total collected in 1916. The Royal and Ancient's response to the call for Patriotic funds this fourth year of the war has been of the most generous character and is easily a record in the field of amateur sport. Devotees of no other game have anywhere approached the sums collected on the golf courses of Canada for the Red Cross and kindred objects.

Have Confidence and Concentration If you have a 200 yard drive or more in your bag and have not "confidence and concentration," the 200 yarder as a general thing will not be in evidence from the tee. You will slice or pull or top. If you can negotiate a brassie shot of 175 yards and upwards and have not back of the ability to get that shot, "confidence and concentration," you will dub the desired "screamer" to the green, nine times out of ten.

If you can "mashie" almost like a Taylor, but are minus "confidence and concentration" when pitching for the pin, the odds are all in favour of your muffing your approach.

If you go for a two foot putt sans "concentration" sans "confidence" the chances are a hundred to one that your ball will not find the cup.

The two cardinal principles of good golf are "confidence and concentration." Without the attributes of "the two C's," no matter how keen your eye; no matter how good your swing and follow-through; no matter how perfect your "touch," you will never become a plus player.

The first lesson that should be taught every golfing novice is "confidence and concentration"—the reducer of handicaps, the foundation stone of all first-class golf.

Statistics about long Driving Mr. H. H. Francine in the October issue of the "Golfers' Magazine," has an absorbingly interesting article on "Long Driving." He has secured answers from the majority of the leading amateurs in the United States in regard to their ability to swat the ball from the tee and as a result he finds that only one player on his list confesses to an average of 200 yards. Four gave 210; four 220; four 225; one 230; three 240; one 250 and one 250-260.

Allowing for errors of measurement these figures make for this deduction: You must at least be well beyond the 200 yard mark to stand, on your driving alone, virtually any chance of qualifying in first class company and to get a "50-50" chance you should average about 228 yards. While this does not mean that more honour is not due you if you can get in by making up for your 200 yard drive with the rest of your game, it does show that you will be very exceptional, and your chances in a large representative field will be very slim.

Mr. Francine finds that the average length of the driver used by the top notchers' is 43 inches; that the stiff shaft is decidedly the favourite; (although Mr. Evans prefers a whippy one) that nearly every player of the first class takes advantage of the full length of his club by holding it well towards the end and that the average drives come to rest 228 yards away.

As regards the height of these men, who dabble generally in par figures, the tallest is 6 feet 3½ inches; the shortest 5 feet 4 inches. The average height of the long drivers (of course the men, not the clubs) is 5 feet, 10 inches.

In only six instances is the brassie used by these star performers shorter than the driver and then never more than half an inch.

There is much interesting information in these figures, although that average of 228 yards is not pleasant reading for the ordinary golfer who has championship ambitions, but has to whistle for a following wind to "beat it" even to the 200 yard mark.

Equal to the Test When Called On We have heard it argued that a man can only do his normal best under whatsoever conditions may arise—and that it is all bunk to suggest that in a hard pinch one may rise to unprecedented heights, says Grantland Rice, the well known writer on golf.

Now, then, about this case, which we ran across in Canada: The man was

a Canadian Lieutenant, back from the front. He had a hand and wrist shattered and crippled for life.

A fellow officer of the wounded man told us the story. There was a raid on a German trench, wherein the Canadian Lieutenant in a death grapple found himself facing a Prussian officer. Now, the Canadian was under 150 pounds in weight, no great boxer, and no man of extraordinary strength. At his best, before this occasion, he would have found it hard work in knocking a larger man clean out and cold.

But at the supreme test he swung for the Prussian's jaw. The blow landed, and with such force that the German's neck was broken, while the Canadian's hand and wrist were so badly shattered that no surgery could mend things.

Under the test the Canadian had struck a blow two or three times harder than he had ever struck before, and two or three times harder than he believed he could strike.

Not all entries find their physical and mental powers increased under pressure. There are many who weaken, who sag, under a test of this sort. But you will find any number of athletes who are far better when called upon to face some unusual occasion, where the odds look to be overwhelmingly against their coming through.

It may not be that they have more courage. This doesn't necessarily follow. It means that their reserve supply is greater and that their nervous energy works in the proper way.

Chip Shots

"All British Columbia is divided into three parts—fish, lumber and golf." In B. C. they play the game the year round and have regular Xmas Day schedules on the links. Envious and fortunate B. C.!

* * *

The London "Sportsman" says a great many people are finding golf the local antidote for war strain, and the way they are returning to the game is remarkable, with the result that the demand for clubs is greatly in excess of the supply and stocks will soon be exhausted. Vardon states that he has orders for three or four times the number he can supply.

* * *

In an article in last month's issue referring to a new style of a driver used by Mr. Charles Evans and Mr. George Lyon, through a typographical error, it was referred to as a "square faced" club instead of "straight faced." Professionals from all parts of the country state that they are having enquiries for these clubs. Any of the well known pros can supply such drivers. It is merely a question of reducing the loft of the club. Both the U. S. and Canadian champions are using the "straight face" with excellent results as regards increased distance from the tee.

* * *

The Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association has formally ratified the proposal to abolish all championships during the continuation of the war. A resolution recommending such action to the golf and tennis associations of the Amateur Athletic Union and the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was adopted by the officials of the four sports at a meeting recently. This action has been taken after consultation with U. S. Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, who approved of the idea of holding the two hundred and odd tournaments carded, under a plan to make these competitions a means of healthful exercise minus the feature of titular play of all types.

"Do Most Players Know the Rules?" is the plaintive title of a recent article by Mr. James Kinney Stafford. They don't Mr. Stafford, and apparently the majority of them don't want to either.

* * *

Soon it will be "the winter of our discontent." Make the most of the next few weeks on the links—and remember the Patriotic Funds. Don't let the golfing season of 1917 end up without another Red Cross competition at least on your local course.

* * *

They certainly go great golfing guns in the States. The income of the South Shore Golf and Country Club, Chicago, last year was \$266,000, with assets of nearly \$1,500,000. Exmoor, also a Chicago club, spends \$22,000 on the maintenance of its grounds alone and \$5,000 for entertainment and prizes. Riverside, Chicago, with a restricted membership of 80, has the tidy surplus of \$36,000 to the credit of its fortunate few.

* * *

Mr. Frank Rolph, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, writing the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to the lamented death of Mr. Harry Ryrie, says:

"I was associated with him for many years on the Board of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and he succeeded me in the office of President. During the many years I have known him it has been a privilege to associate with a man of such high moral character and high ideals with the ability to carry them out. He will be much missed at Lambton."

* * *

Mr. Francis Ouimet, the celebrated U. S. player and ex-champion, was invited by the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, to take part in the recent Red Cross tournament there. He wrote from Boston, Mass., September 17th, the following letter regretting his inability to be present:

"I appreciate the invitation much more than I can tell you, but I regret very much to say that it is impossible for me to do so. I have been drafted for the American Army and have been called to the colours not later than October third. Much as I would love to play at Ottawa, I shall be quite unable to make the trip and, although I desire to do all I can to aid the Red Cross, military duty comes first. The war may be over soon, and if we all escape with our lives, I shall be very glad to play at Ottawa at the first opportunity."

Here's hoping that the ex-open and amateur champion's idea that the war will be over soon comes true and here's wishing him good luck and good health in the laudable and patriotic step he has taken.

* * *

It was in a recent Red Cross exhibition match between four well known Canadian professionals. One of the players put a shot into some bushes near the fairgreen. The Chairman of the local Green Committee, rather short sighted, was refereeing the match and he was appealed to by the player. "Is my ball out of bounds, sir?" "Certainly," replied that functionary, "where the devil did it go to anyway?" And here is another, truly true one. A banking magnate was last month playing a Toronto course and sliced his ball out of bounds into a vegetable garden just off the links, owned by a Chinaman, who had been much troubled by similar occurrences. He told his caddy to go after the dollar sphere, but the "freckled one" had been there before and positively declined the honour of retrieving it. Wherewith the irate banker proceeded to reclaim it himself. No sooner was he over the forbidden fence than a chattering Celestial came charging at him with a hoe. He brandished the improvised weapon threateningly in close proximity to the financier, who much ruffled told the Chinaman in a most undignified but forcible manner to go to—well you all know where. "I go to hellee?" said the excited gentleman from the Flowery Kingdom. "I no go to hellee! Your ball he go to hellee" and it did—at least as far as the distinguished banker's

interest in it was concerned, as he promptly decided to seek the safety of the other side of the fence.

* * *

In an interview with a correspondent of the "New York Times," Sir William Robertson, the Chief of Staff at the War Office, attributed his mental and physical fitness to an occasional game of golf, which is varied when days and distance do not permit of a round on the links, by a turn at tennis on the Lawns of Lambeth Palace. Sir William Robertson agrees with Vardon that golf is the best brain clarifier and stimulant in the world. Dr. Addison, the British Minister of Construction, is another of the great men in the Government who find that golf and the clear, cool head "gang the-gither." A medical man with ripe knowledge and rare experience, he considers a day on the links the finest physice.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Findlay of the "Journal," Ottawa, an enthusiastic golfer, in talking with the "Canadian Golfer" the other day expressed the opinion that after the war there will be a tremendous revival in all kinds of amateur sports and that golf will especially appeal to the returned soldier. "At the Front," said Mr. Findlay, "the men are participating themselves in all kinds of games and when they return they will no longer be content to be mere spectators of sport. They will want "to get in the game" themselves and active participation in a sport such as golf is bound to attract them. I look for a tremendous boom in the Royal and Ancient throughout the Dominion in the years to come. It is the ideal game for all kinds and conditions of both women and men."

Use Only One Grip

Mr. Charles Evans, jr., Gives Some Valuable Advice

THE golfer should grasp his club in the most comfortable way as long as the general idea of the finger grip is kept—little details are individual. The thumbs must be a little to the side of the shaft. At first the thumb of the left hand, lying on the right hand side of the shaft, feels strange rubbing against the right palm, but one soon gets accustomed to it. Interlocking and overlapping is wise for many players because the farther the hands are apart the more likely they are to work against each other. In my own case, I do not use either grip as my present method seems adapted to one. My grip is just the plain finger grip—that is, I have all fingers on the shaft. I try always to be conscious of a sense of touch, a certain feeling that comes only through the tips of one's fingers.

Perhaps a little history of my own struggle with the problem of the proper grip may prove instructive, for my own method evolved gradually from the palm to the finger grip.

Uses Palm Grip First

When I first began to play I palmed the club with my thumbs over and around the shaft. It is only fair to add that I played rather successfully with this grip, but I was a boy then, and had a great deal of time for practice.

One day, Mr. Jack Sellers, a splendid iron player, suggested that I put my thumbs down the shaft for iron shots. This act of itself put the grip in the fingers, and for the first time the relation of the touch-sense to golf was revealed to me. I threw away the labor of years and began to cultivate the new method.

Thereafter my iron shots became the best part of my game. My thumbs straight down the shaft, however, checked my swing whenever it passed the halfway mark and made it impossible to play a full shot with that grip. This

resulted in my playing the palm grip for the full shots and the finger grip for the half. This was fairly satisfactory, but it took altogether too much time to keep the two grips in working order. I felt it even while I was in school and had the necessary time.

Vardon Suggests Change

In 1911 I was in Europe and happened to play with Harry Vardon at La Boule, just before the French open championship. He noticed my differing grips and naturally asked why I did not use the same grip for both shots. I told him that the thumbs checked the full swing on the back stroke. He said: "Put your thumbs a little to one side of the shaft."

It was such an easy thing and solved my problem in theory, but the trials of practice remained. Like all golfers, I hated to bear the penalties of change, but a little experience hastened my determination to try a new method. In this instance, I began a tee shot with the fingers, but palmed it when I reached the ball, and this transition spelled disaster. I resolved then and there to have but one grip. I passed through a suffering period in pursuit of this idea and I think I developed every golfing fault in the world. I kept steadily at it, however, and came out of that season of discouragement with the idea of wooden-club placement.

From that time I began to "feel" the wooden clubs as I did the iron and my game was both simplified and improved.

A Great Golfing "Stunt"

Miss Pattison Makes a Record Drive from the Top of Mount Rundle

ON the opposite page is a very unique photograph. It depicts Miss Emma Pattison, a charming young lady from Summit, N.J., making a record drive of nearly two miles.

And this is how it all came about. Miss Pattison was a visitor to the Banff Springs golf course, that delightful "links on the roof of the world," in sunny Alberta, which is without a peer in the world of golf. On a wager she undertook to climb up the steep slopes of Mt. Rundle, which towers 9,790 feet above the course and drive a golf ball onto the eighth fairgreen below. And Miss Pattison won the wager. Determination is writ large over the effective pose of Miss Pattison, as she takes her stance and addresses the ball on rugged Mt. Rundle, and it is not to be wondered at that she so successfully accomplished so notable a performance. He was a rash man who handed out "the dare" to the athletic young lady, who so appropriately comes from a place called "Summit."

There are records of men golfers driving balls from the peaks of the Himalayas, from the top of Mt. Blanc and other dizzy heights, but no record in standard golf books of reference to any member of the fair sex tackling such a feat. So Miss Pattison apparently is in a class by herself and well deserves this tribute and the reproduction of the effective photograph of so notable a golfing performance.





A great golfing stunt. Miss Pattison, of Summit, N.J., driving off the top of Mount Rundle, Banff, Alberta. Mount Rundle towers 9,798 feet above the golf links.

Peterborough's Progressive Club

Course and Club House Alike a Credit to the
Royal and Ancient

ABOUT twenty years ago, a few enthusiastic citizens of Peterborough, clubbed together and acquired the greater part of the present course of the Peterborough Golf and Country Club. That these citizens were far seeing is shown conclusively by the facts that very few changes have been made in their original course and that there has never been any sign of agitation to draw away from the present site and locate elsewhere. The only changes that have been required were to increase the accommodation of the club house to take care of the ever increasing membership until this year it has become necessary to create a waiting list, owing to the membership list being complete so far as ladies are concerned. The club now has a membership of 124 men and 150 ladies.

The reason is apparent. The club house crowns a hill and faces the expansive fairway of the first, third and seventh holes, looking to the west over



PETERBOROUGH GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Driving from the seventh tee. The foursome is playing the seventh and a threesome is coming down the third. The seventh green is to the right of the house in the distance—about 500 yards.

a beautifully arbored valley through which the winding Otonabee river flows, while at the back the Trent Canal forms the hazard for the slaves of the slice on the new first hole.

There are very few prettier views anywhere than that up the canal from the new first teeing ground or from the spacious club house verandah to the setting sun, giving the player a striking first and lasting last impression of his afternoon on the links.

The present first hole is a straight drive and mashie with some long grass in the foreground, heavy ground as penalty for a pull and a tall broad elm tree and a grass bunker to be negotiated by those who slice. The second is an iron with a boundary fence to the right and a large tree in the foreground, to left a grass bunker and sand ditch guarding the green, which is short, about twenty or thirty yards from the road. The third is a long straight four hun-

dred and fifty yards with the road to the right all the way, but a beautiful level fairway for a straight ball. The fourth is a full iron shot over a lane between tall elm trees, with a garden to the left out of bounds and a bunker to the right. The fifth has about fifty yards of rough with a drain forty yards from the tee, a tree on either side at the edge of the rough and the green on the side of the hill, a fair drive from the tee. The sixth is a spare mashie shot over a shallow valley with a ditch at the bottom and guarded on the right by a bunker, on the left by long grass and beyond by a road and more grass. This is a sporting little hole and requires a well pitched ball to keep out of trouble and as the tee is on the top of a hill, it is necessary to gauge the wind accurately to be sure of a three for the hole. The seventh calls into play the driver, the brassie and mashie and in case of a bad slice on the brassie shot, a great many violent expressions against the man who let the grass grow long on the bunker that rises on the other side of the long drain and ditch that

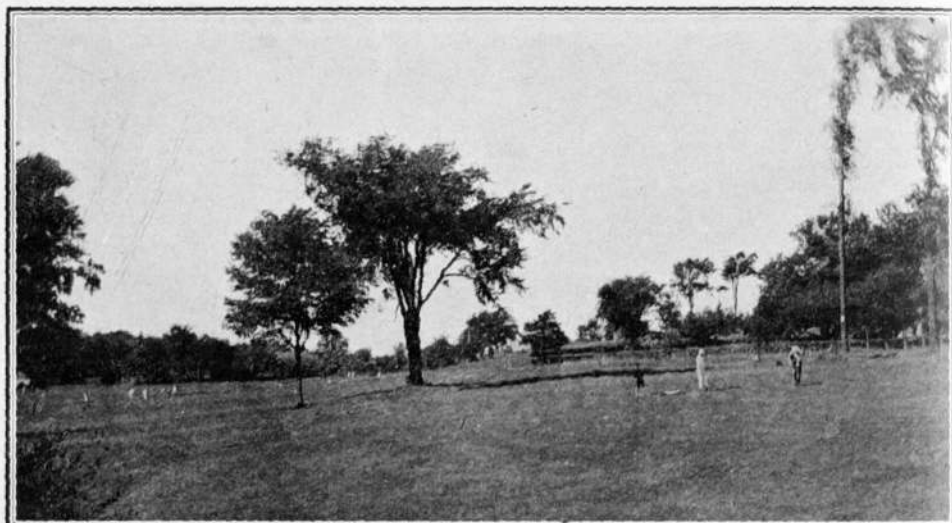


PETERBOROUGH GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

The beautiful fairway of the first eighth, seventh and third, with drain and bunker in middle distance. View from club house verandah looking west.

crosses the fairway on this and the third hole and stops many a topped ball on the drive to the eighth which is also a long hole of nearly five hundred yards and requires a very long carry or else a detour to the left up the hill to escape some low wet ground drained by the above mentioned ditch. The hole is guarded by a grass bunker in front and the road behind, while to the right the ground falls away rather sharply. The Home hole is a straight drive to an opening in a line of stately elm trees and a short mashie to the green beside the club house. A road and long grass are the penalties for a slice here and a pull often means trouble with the elms and a bad lie on the side of a hill.

The club house has a wide verandah on three sides, a large main room, two ladies' and two men's dressing rooms, large serving pantry and steward's quarters. Meals are served during the summer months on the verandah and when the weather is too cold then in the main room. The dressing rooms are fitted with shower baths and hot and cold running water. The canal, about fifty yards from the club house is excellent for swimming and boating. The club has leased a large section of the canal frontage for this purpose. Last year a new field containing about eight acres was purchased. This field extends along the bank of the canal which is bordered by a row of trees and



PETERBOROUGH GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

The sixth green from the sixth tee. Shows also the players on the third fairway in the distance and a threesome driving from the eighth.

bushes and the line of the new first hole to be built in this field is along the top of a long hill which parallels the canal at about fifty yards from the edge. The second tee will also be located in this field, making the first and second holes of good medium length. The course will then contain three long, three medium and three short holes, and will be as good a nine hole course as can be found in Canada. The greens are kept in good condition and while fast are not tricky.

The President of the club is Mr. Basil D. Hall, of the well known firm of Hall and Hall, Barristers and Solicitors, who has held the office for the past two years. He has done much for golf in Peterborough. Mr. H. Dearl



PETERBOROUGH GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Home green and club house. The trees at the back border the Trent Canal.

is Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. T. F. Matthews is Captain and Mrs. J. A. Aylmer, Ladies' Captain. Mr. R. Miles Hamilton, last year's Captain, holds the office of Chairman of the Green Committee and has associated with him that veteran of many a hard fought cricket, curling and golf game, Mr. Sam Ray and Mr.

J. P. Bond. Under this energetic and interested committee, the course is kept in capital condition. The House Committee composed of Mr. E. G. Patterson as Chairman, Mrs. B. Gardiner, Mrs. Gerald A. Wood and Miss A. Kingan have done very efficient service as visiting clubs and members will testify. The club house has been very much used for luncheons and afternoon teas. The Tennis Committee is composed of the President as Chairman and Mrs. C. R. Widdifield and Mr. G. R. Langley.

Visitors are assured of true Peterborough hospitality and an interesting game, for despite the fact that over 34 of the playing members are overseas, there are many first rate players to be found in this club.

To sum up, the progressive city of Peterborough has no more progressive institution than its Golf and Country Club. Well officered, well equipped, both as regards course and club house, it is one of the best conducted clubs in Ontario—a credit both alike to Peterborough and the Royal and Ancient game and its honoured traditions.



Mr. Basil D. Hall, the energetic
President of the Peterborough Golf
and Country Club.

Sixty-Two Lost Balls

Harry Vardon Writes the "Canadian Golfer" of a Record Score

HARRY Vardon, the open champion, writes the Editor from the South Herts Golf Club, Totteridge, London, under date of September 15th:—
"I played on a golf course this week which I think is about one of the best I have played on for a new course. It is a railway enterprise and simply lovely, but the week before we got there 12 golfers played a 6 aside team match and between them in the first round they lost 62 golf balls! That surely must be a record. It sounds rather funny, my calling it a good course and yet the others losing so many balls, but it simply shows it pays to keep straight. The first thing a golfer should learn always is to keep straight and not bother about too much length. I sincerely hope before I am too old the war will be over and that I can again make a visit to you all. Your magazine is keeping up its good reputation as a golf paper and I wish you every success."



Red Cross at Rivermead

Well-known Ottawa Club Stages a Most Enjoyable Exhibition Match.

Mr. Lyon and George Cumming Defeat Mr. Reith
and David Black One Point

RIVERMEAD, that very popular and progressive Ottawa Golf Club had a most successful Red Cross Day on Saturday, September 29th and incidentally, provided its members an opportunity of witnessing a very high class brand of golf. The amateurs and professionals, who so willingly gave their services for the good cause, were Mr. George S. Lyon, of Toronto, amateur champion, Mr. T. B. Reith, of Beaconsfield, Montreal, the well known Scottish-Canadian player, George Cumming, ex-open champion, Toronto, and David Black, the professional of the Rivermead Golf Club.

Mr. Lyon was partnered by George Cumming, and Mr. Reith by Black. The best ball only counted.

Although the weather was of a most threatening character, a large and enthusiastic gallery assembled at the first tee at 2.30, when Mr. Lyon had the honour of driving off the initial ball. Later on, the rain came down quite steadily, but nothing daunted, the gallery, both ladies and men "stayed with the game" till the last putt had been negotiated at the 18th hole—certainly a very great tribute to the golfing enthusiasm of the Rivermeaders.

The features of the match were the brilliant first 9 holes of Black, in 34; the superb second nine of Mr. Lyon, also in a 34; the wonderfully consistent long driving of Mr. Reith and the steady play throughout of George Cumming.

Mr. Reith and his partner early established a lead in the first half of the match. Number 1 and 2 were halved in par fours; at the 3rd, 245 yards, Black scored first honours for his side with a snappy 3. He repeated the trick at the next hole, where he secured a very clever four. Five, six and seven were halved and then at the 8th, both Mr. Reith and his partner secured fours (1 under par) and the 9th being halved in threes, they started at the turn with the very comfortable lead of three points. To the initiated in the gallery it looked as though the Eastern representatives had such a commanding lead that it was a ten to one shot that the Mid-Western players could catch them.

The amateur champion however thought differently. He has a marvellous faculty of pulling matches out of a seemingly hopeless position, and at the turn he started in to play par golf and better and to show to an enthusiastic and sympathetic gallery the "gowff that is in him."

No. 10 at Rivermead is a well placed hole of 260 yards, with a green on rising ground from the tee. Mr. Lyon was the last to drive and he put a beautiful shot right on the pin, the ball coming to rest four feet from the hole. The other players had no difficulty in getting their threes but the amateur champion gobbled a two on a par 4 hole. No. 11 was halved, but at No. 12, a 300 yarder, Mr. Lyon further reduced the Easterners lead, when he snicked a three. No. 13 was halved in 5, Mr. Reith missing a two foot putt for a 4. Then at the short 14th, came the squaring of a most interesting match. Mr. Reith got a sweet one from the tee which looked as though it was hole high, but it carried over the bunker back of the green where it was badly punished. Black however, was on the green with Cumming short and Mr. Lyon to the right over a nasty ridge. The latter however laid his approach dead and secured his three. Black had a longish putt for two, but decided to take four and Mr. Lyon and his partner went to the 15th with the game all level. This little short hole was halved in threes, and then at the 16th, Cumming made what afterwards proved to be the winning shot, he placing his approach dead for a three on one of the trickiest holes on the course—quite one of the best shots of the afternoon.

The long 17th was halved in par fives by all the players, but the thrills

were not over yet for the rain-soaked gallery. The 18th is a good two shot hole of 390 yards. All the players were on the green with their seconds with Black nearest the pin. Lyon, Reith and Cumming got easy fours and then Black went for his three. It was a beautiful putt and looked all the way for the hole, but it ran off an eighth of an inch to the left and the Toronto experts were the winners of an intensely interesting match which at one time looked hopelessly lost, by 1 point. The scores:—

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----------|
| Mr. Lyon | 4,5,4 | 5,4,3 | 5,5,3 | 2,5,3 | 5,3,3 | 4,5,4=72 |
| Geo. Cumming | 4,4,4 | 5,4,3 | 4,5,3 | 3,5,4 | 5,4,3 | 3,5,4=72 |
| Mr. Reith | 5,5,4 | 6,4,3 | 4,4,3 | 3,5,4 | 5,4,3 | 4,5,4=75 |
| David Black | 4,4,3 | 4,5,3 | 4,4,3 | 3,5,4 | 5,4,3 | 5,5,4=72 |

These scores are more or less approximated except in the case of Mr. Lyon's 34 and David Black's 34. The winner's best ball was 69; the losers 70. It will be noticed that Mr. Lyon and the Rivermead and Toronto pros all secured a 72. The record for the Rivermead course is a sensational 63, made by Davey Black, who is a fine exponent of the game, hailing from Troon. Like Mr. Reith and George Cumming, he played a good deal of his golf at Dumfries, Scotland, where all three often played together some 20 years ago.

The gallery loves long swatting and it had quite a feast of it at Rivermead where the 250 yard mark was often touched up. The longest drives possibly were Mr. Lyon's 260 yards at No. 10 and Mr. Reith's drive at No. 7, probably about the same length. Mr. Reith, by the way, has lengthened out his drive the past year or so 25 yards or more.

The greens at Rivermead without exception were in perfect shape, but none of the players seemed to be particularly at home with their putters. The fairgreens too left nothing to be desired.

After the match the players and a few visitors were entertained to dinner by the directors of Rivermead. The President, Mayor Fisher of Ottawa, occupied the chair and a most delightful day was rounded off most enjoyably. Mr. Gamble, the popular Captain of Rivermead, acted as referee for the first half of the match and Mr. J. M. Skead, the Vice-Captain for the second half. The energetic Secretary, Mr. W. B. Foran, was indefatigable in his attentions in arranging for the enjoyment of all, backed up by the support of many of the directors.

A fine exhibition of golf and a good round sum for the Red Cross marked Rivermead's deserving Patriotic effort.

During the visit of Mr. Lyon, Mr. Reith and George Cumming to the Capital, which extended over two days, they very kindly participated in a number of friendly matches over both the Rivermead and Royal Ottawa courses.

In the forenoon at the Rivermead links, Mr. William Foran and Davie Black played Mr. Geo. Brophy and Geo. Cumming. Black was in particularly good fettle, as he got a 3 on the 14th, a 2 on the 15th, a 3 on the 16th and a 4 on the 17th. Both professionals were putting in much better style.

Simultaneously at the Rivermead links, Mr. Lyon and Mr. Alex Chamberlain, of Rivermead, played J. M. Skead and R. Gamble, while Messrs. Reith and Blackwood opposed A. E. Corrigan and J. J. Cowie. All these scores were good, considering that the greens were soggy.

There was a great game in the afternoon at the Royal Ottawa links, where Mr. Lyon and Mr. Guy Toller linked up against Messrs. T. B. Reith and Alex. Chamberlain. Reith and Chamberlain were the winners, taking the decision 1 up on the 18th. The foursome was tied on the first 9 holes and was nip and tuck until the 17th which Mr. Reith won with a 3. On the 18th, both Messrs. Reith and Chamberlain got down in 5 and thus carried off the match. Mr. Reith's 3 for the 17th was splendid work.

In the foursome between Mr. R. Gamble and Davie Black and Mr. J. M. Skead and George Cumming, Black went around in 75, which was great work

for the Ottawa course. Black and Gamble won after good all round play.

Mr. Lyon's best score at the Royal Ottawa during his recent visit was a 77, made in a friendly match with Major Temple Blackwood, the well known Toronto Club player, Mr. P. D. Ross of the Royal Ottawa and Mr. Ralph H. Reville. It is rather an interesting fact that the amateur champion and Cumming have only once been beaten, when partnered together. That was in September of last year at the Red Cross exhibition game in Brantford, when W. M. Freeman, Lambton, and George Daniel, Mississauga, took their measure.

Neither Mr. Lyon nor Mr. Reith have been in Ottawa since the former won the championship there in 1914 over the Royal Ottawa course and many in the large gallery had never seen them play before, which gave an added interest to the match.

All three of the visiting experts spoke in the highest terms of the excellent condition of the Rivermead course. Mr. Lyon told the "Canadian Golfer" that he was delighted with the "lay-out" of the links and that there were many holes of decided "character." The champion thinks however that the course would be much improved by additional bunkering and trapping as provided for in the plans of the course originally laid out by George Cumming—improvements which the directors have in contemplation, it is understood. This was Mr. Lyon and Mr. Reith's first visit to Rivermead, although both have frequently played the Royal Ottawa. They stated they had never enjoyed a golfing pilgrimage more and they have promised to return another year.

The Ottawa papers featured the match to the extent of three or four columns and featured it too, remarkably well. Herewith some brief extracts:—

"The Citizen":—"The fascinating game of golf! Saturday's foursome served to bring home the fact that the magnetic outdoor sport has attracted a great following in the Capital. Rain had fallen before the game commenced and again the skies threatened a downfall. Notwithstanding this, however, several hundred enthusiasts journeyed out to the Rivermead course to witness the exhibition, kindly given gratuitously, of course, by the Canadian amateur champion; Montreal's amateur title holder, who is considered one of the finest medal players on the continent; and the two well known professionals. Nor did the heavy showers that crashed down at frequent intervals affect the enthusiasm, the large throng tripping enthusiastically over the velvet-clad hills and dales of the Rivermead Club from start to finish. In the gathering there were cabinet ministers, members of the Senate and House of Commons, medical and legal lights, departmental chiefs, and various other valued members of the great democracy including millionaires and multi-millionaires.

"Twas a great game from the spectacular point of view, and when Black's failure to hole out a nery putt on the eighteenth, finally decided the issue, scores crowded around the players to extend their congratulations. Mayor Harold Fisher, President of the Rivermead Club, and Mr. William Foran, Honorary Secretary, were among the umbrella-laden spectators, while Messrs. R. Gamble and J. M. Skead officiated as referees, and Messrs. P. D. Ross, Alex. Chamberlain, Harry Rosenthal and George Brophy caddied for the contestants."

"The Journal Press":—"The Toronto pair, especially during the last part of the match, were consistently steady, without being brilliant and their scores at different holes dove-tailed so harmoniously that when one was down, the other was either up or was halving the hole. For instance at the seventh green, Lyon required a 5, while both Reith and Black were down for a 4. Cumming however had driven the green and rammed the hole for three.

"However, altogether, the match was very even and might have gone the reverse way if Reith and Black had been able to get down their putts on the run home. Then again, the Toronto pair might have won farther off if George Cumming had been gifted with a little more luck on the putting green. There were several instances where his ball on ten to twelve foot putts lipped the cup or curved right around it on the rim.

"Of course the gallery was interested in the play of George Lyon, the Canadian champion, but the splendid action of Mr. Reith when driving from the tee, was much commented upon. It was freely remarked that it was much more correct than that of any of the other three. But it was also admitted that Mr. Lyon was still the daddy of them all and that he was very strong in the pinches. He is never beaten until the last hole is played. His run home in 34, 2 below par, was the feature of the match with the exception of his great drive at the tenth."

SHORT PUTTS

In regard to the individual scores. If the amateurs and pros had been paired off, Mr. Lyon would have beaten Mr. Reith 3 and 2 and Black would have defeated Cumming 1 up.

The amateur record of the Royal Ottawa is 73, made by Mr. George Lyon in the Championship preliminaries in 1914—the last time the amateur event was held.

The scenery round the Ottawa golf courses these autumn days is superb. The coloring of tree and shrub and bush is wonderful—a perfect riot of red, brown, yellow and every imaginable shade of green. Even the most hardened golfer, at some of the holes, had to stay his game and admire.

Rivermead is only seven years old and has made wonderful strides in so short a span of time. There is a great *esprit de corps* among its members from its bachelor Mayor-President, down to the latest golfing recruit. Ottawa to-day is one of the leading centres of the Royal and Ancient in the Dominion.

“Davie” Black, the pro at Rivermead is deservedly popular with every member of the club from the President down. He is a first class instructor and a player of great merit. When the open championships are renewed after the war, he will want watching. “Davie,” during the winter, goes to California, where he has a splendid appointment and is as popular there as in his home club.

The amateur champion was doing deadly work on the Capital course with his pet clubs, “Mike” and “Mary Ann,” backed up by his new straight faced driver. “Mike” is a formidable iron weapon, capable of getting a ball 200 to 225 yards. It is named after the Irish pro, Butchart, who was in Germany at the Berlin Golf Club when war broke out and who was promptly interned by the Huns. “Mary Ann” is a light mashie of unknown parentage.

Mr. Reith as a stylist, is in a class by himself in Canada. He is a particularly fine medal player, although many a tight match game in Great Britain and the Dominion is to his credit. He is a very fine type of the most approved Scotch golfing school. It is a delight to watch him either with wood or iron. It is a great pity that the Montreal crack does not find time from his scholastic duties to visit more frequently, Ontario courses and courses in the West. He would receive a royal welcome both on the score of his golf and own personality.

The Rivermead Golf Course is 2,900 yards out and 3,035 yards in or a total of 5,935 yards. By lengthening a couple of holes from the tees, over 6,000 yards can be easily secured and this will be done another season. The length of the holes are: No. 1, 380 yards; No. 2, 390 yards; No. 3, 245 yards; No. 4, 410 yards; No. 5, 300 yards; No. 6, 145 yards; No. 7, 320 yards; No. 8, 475 yards; No. 9, 235 yards; No. 10, 260 yards; No. 11, 510 yards; No. 12, 300 yards; No. 13, 420 yards; No. 14, 210 yards; No. 15, 125 yards; No. 16, 290 yards; No. 17, 530 yards; No. 18, 390 yards. The best short hole on the course is No. 6 and the best long hole No. 17. When trapped to the right and left and back of the green this latter will make one of the most testing 3 shot holes in Canada.

Among the most interested spectators in the gallery on Saturday afternoon was Kenneth Black, who is the 5 year old son of “Davie” Black and who already can use his driver and mashie like a veteran. He was with his mother, who said to him during the game: “Kenneth, I hope when you grow up you will be able to play golf as well as your Dad.” To which Kenneth replied: “Mother, I am going to play better than Dad. I am going to play as well as that stout gentleman with ribbons on his stockings.” This of course referred to Mr. Lyon, who sports knickers and be-tasseled hose, and who greatly appreciated the kiddy’s tribute to his prowess when he was told the story.

Lambton's Record Day

Well-known Toronto Golf Club Raises Over \$3,000 for the Purchase of Trench Comforts and Athletic Equipments for Canadian Soldiers in France

FOR a decade and a half now the Lambton Golf and Country Club has loomed large in the annals of the Royal and Ancient game in Canada. The beautiful testing golf course at Lambton Mills on the outskirts of the City of Toronto, has twice been the scene of the amateur and open championships of the Dominion, namely: in 1907 and 1910; it has seen the staging of the ladies' championship in 1908 and many successful International and club tournaments; its green has been played over by the leading exponents, both amateur and professional, of the game in Great Britain and the United States, but, perhaps never in the club's notable history of fifteen years has such a successful event been registered as that of Saturday October 6th, when Lambton governors and Lambton members were the hosts of well nigh a thousand guests, upon the occasion of the Patriotic Day in aid of the Funds to purchase trench comforts and athletic equipment for Canadian soldiers in France—a fund that especially appeals to all amateur sportsmen.

It was a wonderful scene enacted on green and fairgreen; on the broad verandahs of the hospitable club house, in Lounge Room and Reception Room, with their cheerful grate fires. Motors by the hundred, brought golfers from every one of the eight Toronto clubs and from Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford and other nearby golfing cities. From 9 o'clock in the morning till twilight was merging into the darkness of an early autumnal night, the eighteen hole course of championship calibre and the ladies' sporting nine hole links, were crowded with players both women and men—some five hundred in all. A rather biting wind on the hill crests and a grey sky o'erhead did not for one minute deter the enthusiast. Every tee was crowded and the Royal sport waged for sweet charity's sake, went merrily on throughout the livelong day.

And the result? Mr. C. H. Willson, Vice-President of Lambton and the energetic chairman of the Patriotic Day Committee was enabled to announce shortly after dinner from the broad stairway leading from the Lounge that as a result of the entry fees for the day's various events the indications were that over \$2,500 had been raised for the Athletic Fund. And then later on in the evening, amid tremendous applause, he gave out the final figures and they totalled over \$3,000! No wonder Lambton officials and members and friends were both proud and enthusiastic. They had accomplished a Patriotic Golfing Record for the Dominion, if not for the British Empire. Some of the big British clubs during the war have raised substantial sums at exhibition matches and by the sale afterwards of the players' clubs and balls, but £500 is the largest sum noted anywhere by the "Canadian Golfer" as having been contributed there in this connection.

Lambton has placed the Patriotic flag on a high pinnacle and hearty congratulations will be extended to its Governors and Members over the unbounded success which rewarded their earnest efforts.

There was certainly no lack of events for your enthusiastic golfer. The programme was a very comprehensive one. There were mixed foursomes and team matches. There were Eclectic handicaps and matches against dear old Colonel Bogey. There were putting competitions and obstacle contests. There were 4 ball matches and approaching contests. In fact, one could indulge in the whole gamut of golf, limited only by time and endurance.

And of course, in the spacious club house there was the ever popular "Bridge" in the afternoon and a Dinner-Dance at night. Oh yes there was, an almost endless chain of events and everyone participated in as many as she or he could and everyone cheerfully and willingly contributed to the worthy

fund that was the *raison detre* for all this delightful effort and all this delightful sport and enjoyment.

The following lengthy prize list (all the prizes were donated by members) gives a capital idea of the varied programme of this golfing day of days at Lambton:—

List of Prize Winners—Long Course

Morning Medal Handicap—1st, H. Y. Claxton, Lakeview; 2nd, F. A. Parker, Lambton; 3rd, R. A. Mackie, Lakeview.

Morning Bogey Competition Handicap—1st, F. A. Parker, Lambton; 2nd, R. A. Mackie, Lakeview; 3rd, Dr. F. J. Capon, Lambton.

Afternoon Medal Handicap—1st, S. Samuel, Lambton; 2nd, R. S. Williams, Lambton; 3rd, H. H. Macnamara, Lambton.

Eclectic Handicap—1st, R. S. Williams, Lambton; 2nd, L. L. Cleaves, Lambton; 3rd, J. F. Cosgrave, Lambton.



Lambton's stately club house, the headquarters of the Patriotic Day activities and the scene during the past fifteen years of many notable golfing functions.

Mixed Foursomes—1st, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Hamilton, and E. J. Grand, Lambton; 2nd, Mrs. F. A. Parker, and F. A. Parker, Lambton.

Men's Four Ball Match—1st, Thos. Findley and G. H. Wood, Lambton; 2nd, J. W. Gale and E. A. Rolph, Lambton.

Putting, 9 Holes—1st, (Tie) Mrs. W. A. Kemp, Lambton; J. H. McGregor, Lambton; Mrs. F. B. Poucher, Lambton; 2nd, Major Ritchie, Lakeview; 3rd, Mrs. Simpson, Rosedale.

Obstacle No. 1—1st (Tie) Miss Fellowes, Toronto; Miss Pepler, Toronto.
Obstacle No. 2—1st, Geo. Heintzman, Lambton; 2nd, J. T. Richardson, Lambton.

Trench—1st (Tie) H. H. Macnamara, Lambton; Ralph Burns, Lambton.

Clock Golf—1st (Tie) Dr. Adams, Lambton; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

Team Match—1st, Mississauga team, composed of J. H. Forester, H. S. Reid, Geo. McKenzie, F. Hollis.

Ladies' Events—Short Course

9 Hole Medal Handicap—1st, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Lambton; 2nd, (Tie) Miss A. Pearson, Rosedale; Dr. Hume, Lambton.

18 Hole Medal Handicap—1st, Miss McGregor, Lambton; 2nd, Mrs. Alison, Lambton; 3rd, Miss Gladys Gurney, Lambton.

Bogey Competition—1st, Miss Pettit, Lambton; 2nd, Miss McGregor, Lambton.

Flag Competition—1st, Miss McGregor, Lambton; 2nd, Mrs. Donald, Lambton; 3rd, Miss Laura Pettit, Lambton.

Mr. Willson, in the evening presented the prizes to the winners in the club house.

During the day a bevy of pretty girls sold tickets for the various events under the convenership of Mrs. C. H. Wilson and her captains: Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. H. H. Williams, Mrs. C. W. I. Woodland, Mrs. C. S. Boone, Mrs. G. Gibson, and Miss Thornhill.

In the afternoon there was an immense bridge, with Mrs. R. R. Cromarty as convener, her assistants being Mrs. Garvie, Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Wetherell; at tea time Mrs. A. W. Austin and Mrs. S. R. Hart, President of the Ladies' Committee, sat at either end of the long table in the summer dining-room, dispensing many cups that cheered; and at dinner time at least five hundred people sat down about the various festive boards, the day ending with a dance, with music played by an orchestra in the gallery. The ladies' golfing events had been in charge of Mrs. G. A. Adams, Mrs. J. Gibbs Ridout, Mrs. Albert Brown, and Mrs. T. D. Bailey, and all the workers came in for congratulations, including the President, Mrs. Hart, the Secretary, Mrs. George Heintzman, and the committee: Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Findlay, and Mrs. Northway. All the ladies' prizes and the refreshments were given by the women members of the club.

The General Committee, which worked so hard to make Lambton's Patriotic Day such a record success, was comprised of the following:—Mr. C. H. Willson, Chairman; Messrs. Jas. T. Cosgrave, R. Connable, R. J. Dilworth, Geo. S. Lyon, H. H. Macnamara, Geo. L. Robinson, F. W. Sterne, and H. H. Willams.

Ladies' Committee—Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mrs. Cromarty, and Mrs. Adams.

This Committee had the loyal support of many members, who voluntarily devoted much time to the welfare and comfort of the club's guest and assisted materially in making the day and its events run so well and smoothly.

Patriotic Day Chip Shots

"Well played" Lambton!

It will be noticed that although Lambton naturally figured largely in the prize list, Lakeview, Rosedale, Toronto, Hamilton, Mississauga and Brantford all had their representatives.

The course was in perfect condition, both as regards green and fairgreen. The matchless No. 4 hole, one of the most testing on the continent, again proved hard going for many a visitor and wrecked several initial good scores.

The captious younger generation of golfers, who grumble at the length of the famous "Punch-Bowl" (No. 15) should have been called upon to tackle it as originally laid out and played. The tee was then about where the No. 9 tee now is placed and the "Bowl" was a nice tender young thing of 700 yards or so!

The presence on the course of Mr. A. W. Austin, the first President of Lambton and for many years the occupant of the Presidential chair and Mr. S. R. Hart, ex-President, recalled pleasurable recollections to many visitors, of the Lambton tournaments of years gone by in which both Mr. Austin and Mr. Hart were so active and in which both "gave of their best" in catering to the enjoyment of the participants. Those were very happy golfing days.

Lambton has always been fortunate in having a very strong Board of Governors. The recent regrettable passing away of Mr. Harry Ryrie leaves the Presidential chair vacant just now. The Vice-President and Acting President is Mr. C. H. Willson and he has associated with him Messrs. A. T. Reid, W. A. Kemp, J. A. Riordan, C. L. Wisner, G. M. Clark and R. J. Dilworth. Mr. George S. Lyon has occupied the Captaincy of the club since its inception.

Mr. G. L. Robinson is Vice-Captain, whilst Mr. E. Mason is the very capable Manager-Secretary.

Lambton, the last year or so, has been called upon to spend a large amount of money in building breakwaters to protect No. 5, No. 8 and other greens from the ravages of the river. The work is now all completed and the wonderful golfing property is now safe from any further "watery" inroads.

Mr. J. H. Forester, who headed the winning Mississauga team, is the former International cricketer, who like Mr. George S. Lyon, Mr. Fritz Martin and other well known wielders of the willow many years ago, gave up the "King of Games" for "the Game of Kings." Mississauga's win was a very popular one.

Quite one of the features at the opening of the dance was the issuing of 150 numbered tickets to those participating. Every minute or so ten numbers were called out and the couples holding these numbers had to drop out. This was continued until only one couple was left on the floor and they were awarded prizes. The innovation created no end of fun.

Successful Mixed Foursomes at London

Handsome Sum Raised for Soldiers' Comforts Fund

At the London Hunt and Country Club on Saturday afternoon, September 29th, mixed foursomes were played in aid of a special fund for sending money to England to provide Xmas presents for the men in the trenches. This fund is under the management of the C. W. C. A. and is known as the Special Comfort Fund, of which Mrs. H. E. Gates is the Treasurer. Despite a heavy downpour of rain, 13 foursomes started promptly at 2 o'clock. Fortunately, the heavy shower only lasted for half an hour, after which the weather cleared, the sun came out and the rest of the afternoon was fine. The play on the whole was excellent and several good scores were turned in.

After the match tea was served to the players through the kindness of Mrs. Gates, the President of the Women's Golf Club, in whose absence, Mrs. T. H. Carling and Mrs. G. T. Brown acted as hostesses. The prizes, which were presented by Sir George Gibbons and Mrs. A. M. Smart, were won by Miss Mary Meredith and Mr. Harvey Skey, 1st; Mrs. Ronald Harris and Dr. Andrew Scott, 2nd; and for 3rd place Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mr. Grindley tied with Miss Marion Beck and Mr. C. R. Somerville.

The fund received \$150 as the result of the event. Photographs, which are to be sold for the fund, were taken by Mr. H. M. Jackes of the engineering department of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

The scores of the winners of the competition were:—

| | |
|---|---------|
| Miss Meredith and Mr. Skey | 91—2—89 |
| Mrs. Ronald Harris and Dr. Scott | 91—0—91 |
| Miss Marion Beck and Mr. Somerville | 99—7—92 |

Others who handed in good scores, were Mrs. Williams and Mr. R. S. Grindley, 99—7—92 (tied for 3rd place); Mrs. Sterling and Mr. F. P. Riddell, 93—0—93; Miss Struthers and Major Brown, 102—9—93; Mrs. Wishart and Sir George Gibbons, 100—5—95; Miss Allen and Mr. W. E. Greene, 107—10—97; Mrs. J. Boucher and Mr. A. Zimmerman, 107—10—97; Mrs. J. Smallman and Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., 106—7—99; Miss Zimmerman and Mr. A. MacPherson, 108—8—100; Mrs. D. McLean and Mr. J. E. Magee, 112—12—100; Miss Fisher and Mr. H. B. Beal, 111—10—101.

The Field Captain of the day was Mrs. Allan McLean.

The closeness of the competitions showed the excellent handicapping of Mr. H. F. Skey (Captain) and his committee.

Patriotic Golf at London

Successful Exhibition Game Is Won by Cumming and Eve, Who Defeat the Amateur Champion and Freeman—A New Eighteen Hole Course with Many "Character" Holes

THE swing of the Patriotic pendulum was London-wards on Thanksgiving Day, when the Hunt and Country Club conducted a most successful exhibition match in aid of the building fund of the Great War Veteran's Association of that city. Incidentally, it was more or less of an informal opening of the splendid new eighteen hole course of the Hunt Club.

The participants in the 36 hole match were: Mr. George S. Lyon, George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club, W. M. Freeman, Lambton Golf Club and H. W. Eve, London Hunt and Country Club.

For once however, the amateur champion and Cumming were not partnered, Mr. Lyon playing with Freeman and the Toronto Club pro. with the local pro. The new combination worked very well in the morning round, but in the afternoon, the Lambton amateur and the Lambton professional had to admit defeat at the hands of the Scottish-English pair.

The weather was not altogether on its best behavior, but notwithstanding an enthusiastic gallery followed the cracks both morning and afternoon, and the sum of several hundred dollars was netted for the very worthy object for which the exhibition was given.

At lunch time Mr. Lyon and Freeman were leading their doughty opponents. They played a very consistent in-and-out game and although the local professional, Eve, had the best medal, a sterling 75 and Cumming was playing steady golf, the Lambton representatives had a comfortable 2 lead to their credit.

In the afternoon however, the tables were effectually turned and Cumming and Eve had the match quickly squared. Both playing consistent golf, they started in to take the lead and at the fifteenth were two up. The end came at the sixteenth, where the Toronto—London pair both ran down their putts for four and a thoroughly enjoyable match was over with Cumming and Eve the winners by 3 and 2. The last two holes however, were played out, Cumming getting a round of 73, with a particularly snappy 3 at the 18th.

There was some very fine play at times by all four participants and the gallery was well rewarded for the tramp round the new links with their charming environment. The driving and approaching was consistently good, but there seems to be a bad streak of putting in the air these October days. It was manifest in Ottawa, it was noticeable at Lambton and it was also in evidence in London.

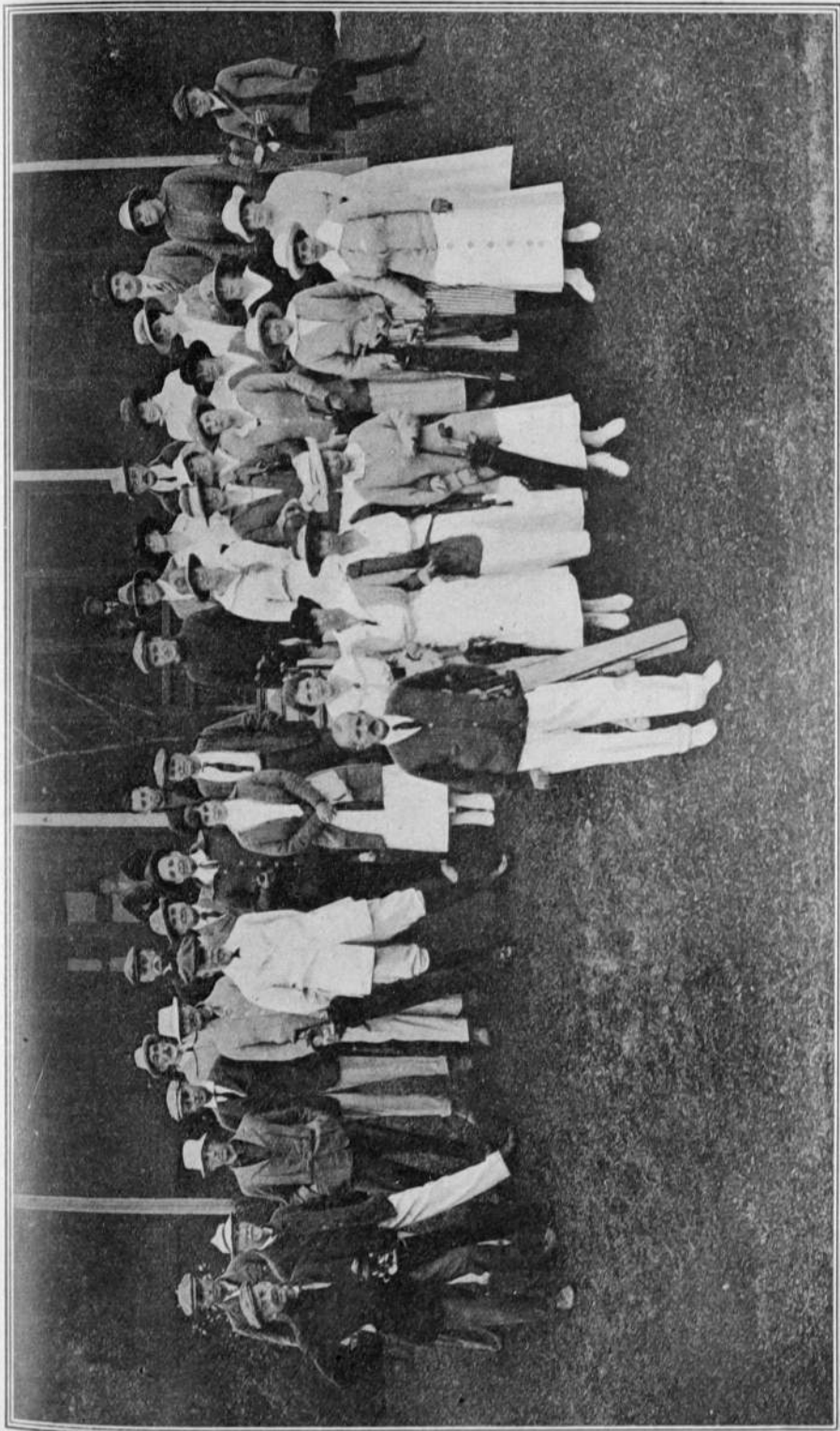
The victory of Cumming and Eve was a popular one, inasmuch as the London pro. has been doing exceedingly good work in the Forest City and local sentiment was naturally in his favour, more especially as he was perhaps the least experienced of the match players and was generally speaking under a greater strain. He played however, with much confidence and fully established his right to appear in first class company.

The visiting golfers were royally entertained during their visit and altogether, the event was one of the most enjoyable of a very busy patriotic season. The score:—

Morning Round

| | |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| Mr. Lyon | 544, 435, 545, 554, 353, 444—76 |
| Freeman | 444, 535, 555, 554, 443, 453—76 |
| Cumming | 454, 436, 545, 444, 453, 444—76 |
| Eve | 444, 535, 545, 544, 443, 444—75 |

Mr. Lyon and Freeman, 2 up at end of 1st 18 holes.



THE LONDON HUNT AND COUNTRY CLUB

A very notable photograph of leading members, taken on the terrace in front of the club house upon the occasion of the Patriotic Mixed-Foursome Competition, September 29th. 1st Row.—Reading from left to right—Ronald Harris; Miss D. Mitchell; Miss D. Gunn; Miss Struthers; Miss D. Gunn; Mrs. G. C. Gunn; Mrs. Ronald Harris. 2nd Row.—F. F. Betts; Mrs. Allan McLean; Miss M. Meredith; Mrs. J. Boucher; Mrs. J. Boucher; Miss M. Campbell; Miss M. Beck; Mrs. E. Williams. Back Row.—J. H. A. Beattie; J. Boucher; C. R. Somerville; H. F. Skye; (Capt.); Dr. James; J. K. H. Pope; Colonel Fisher; Major Brown; G. C. Gunn; O. Rechnitzer; C. F. Glass; H. Groom; E. Weld; Mrs. Wishart; Sir George Gibbons; Mrs. Sterling; Mrs. Magee; Gordon Hunt; Mrs. J. Smallman.

Afternoon Round

| | |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| Mr. Lyon | 444, 434, 455, 544, 454, 544—76 |
| Freeman | 444, 434, 455, 544, 454, 544—76 |
| Cumming | 534, 435, 445, 454, 444, 443—73 |
| Eve | 444, 544, 545, 545, 444, 444—77 |

Cumming and Eve win 36 hole match, 3 and 2.

Grand Totals:—Cumming, 149; Mr. Lyon, 152; Freeman, 152; Eve, 152.

The New Course

Golf has been played at the Hunt Club since 1902, but until this year, a rather short 9 hole course had done service. This course too had the great disadvantage of being intersected at no fewer than six points by the river which flows through "The Kennel's" property. Now a "little river" is a good thing on any links, but not "too much" river. Crossing a stream half

**LONDON HUNT GOLF COURSE**

Walking from the 13th hole. In the distance, the 11th hole.

a dozen times for instance on a 9 hole course is a bit tiresome, not to say disastrous to medal play, with the water hazard penalty of dropping under penalty of a stroke. And rubber cored "sinkers" have a peculiar penchant for rivers or streams at all times and under all circumstances.

So when last year the directors and members of the Hunt Club had an exceptional opportunity of acquiring the lease of valuable additional playing rights over the Kingsmill property, which had been purchased by the Western University and Hydro Commission and which adjoined the old course, they very wisely decided to seize so excellent a chance to extend to an 18 hole course.

George Cumming, the Toronto golf architect, was entrusted with the plans of the new links and a splendid job he has made of it. He has retained none of the old holes, the majority of which were entirely characterless, but instead, has given London golfers a well balanced course with many most admirable features.

As the tees are at present placed the course is 2,990 yards out and 2,566

yards in, but two or three holes will be played from farther back and there will be no trouble in getting a 6,000 yard course or better.

No. 1 is a capital get-away hole, although the river here has to be negotiated for the first and only time, however, until the 17th is reached on the return journey. The length of No. 1 is 325 yards. Green excellently placed for a firm pitch-up after a good drive. Must get your tee shot here however.

No. 2 is guarded by the river on the left. A very nice 280 yard hole, with a green that requires clever negotiation as there is trouble both "fore and aft."

No. 3, 290 yards, calls for a straight tee shot, as the river runs to the left and there is rough to right. A sloping green here calls for a player's best putting skill.

No. 4 is a hole 330 yards in length, which requires very careful playing to secure par figures. A ball pitched over the green is especially badly punished—and deservedly so.



LONDON HUNT GOLF COURSE

Going to the 12th hole. Men's tee is not shown, being back of the pond.

Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., is driving. Other players are: Mrs. Wishart,
Sir George Gibbons and Mrs. E. Williams.

No. 5 is the first of the one-shotters—a sporting little hole of 130 yards, the green considerably above the tee and calling for a "back-spin" to hold the ball with any certainty.

No. 6, "The Twin Maples," a grand three shot hole of 480 yards, with a beautiful green "dropped" between two stately "National Emblem" trees. The long drivers can sometimes get home with a brassie, but the shot has to carry a decided rise in the ground and a par 5 is good golf.

No. 7 is one of the best holes on a testing course. From the front tee it is 330 yards, but from the back tee, add 70 yards or more. The green is situated on a decided elevation, well bunkered at back, with trouble also to the right. A most delicate shot is required here. The situation of No. 7 is superb with a splendid sweep of the course to the right and left—an inspiration to play golf and good golf.

No. 8, 385 yards, is a hole that calls for keeping in the straight and narrow path from tee to green.

No. 9 is a parallel hole to No. 8, but with the excellent length of 465 yards. Next year when the fairgreen gets licked into shape, this will be a thoroughly interesting golfing proposition.

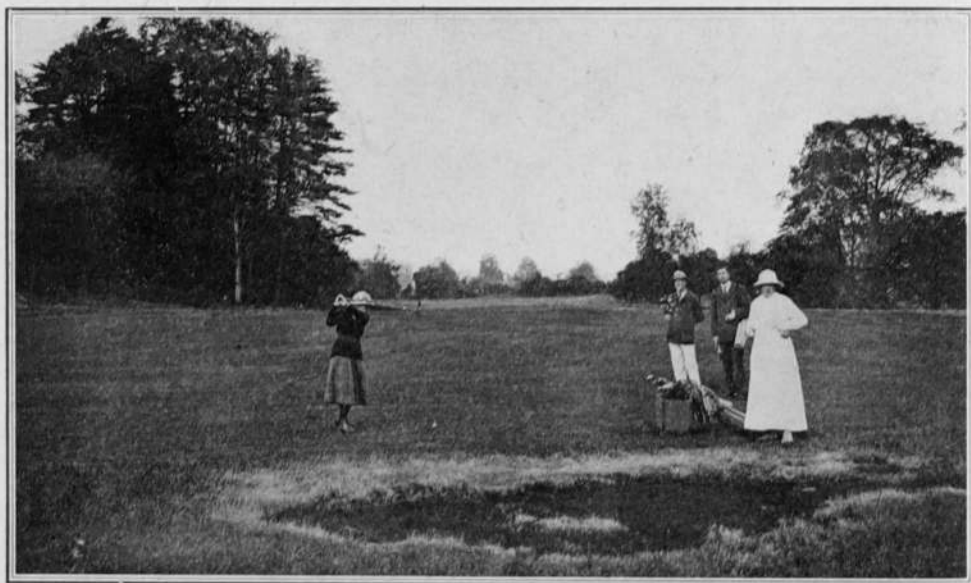
Coming in, No. 10, 328 yards, is a particularly interesting hole with a prettily placed green.

No. 11 is one of the feature holes of the course. The fairgreen is banked on either side by beautiful trees. The tee is from an elevation and then the green, which is backed up by the river is reached over a tricky approach, calling for the best kind of a mashie or niblick shot.

No. 12 is another "character" hole over a pond and through a fairgreen well wooded on each side. The length is 320 yards.

The 13th is a long "one-shot" hole of 210 yards, which rewards a fine tee shot to the fullest extent.

No. 14, 460 yards, is a superb hole, which calls for three clinking good



LONDON HUNT GOLF COURSE

Driving from the ladies' tee, 14th hole. Miss Marion Beck is driving. Mrs. E. Williams to right, and Messrs. Somerville and Grindley.

shots for the average player to get home. A remarkably fine green must be credited to No. 14.

No. 15 is one of the best one-shot holes in Canada. A table-like green, 120 yards from the tee calls for the nicest kind of a mashie shot to hold—a good three, with once in a while a corking two to reward perfect play.

No. 16 has a length of 288 yards. On the right there is trouble from the tee, but otherwise this hole does not call for any particular skill.

No. 17, 290 yards, is a particularly attractive hole. Here for the last time the river hazard has to be negotiated. A slice is in trouble to the right; a pull to the left calls for a tricky shot to the green, guarded by trees.

And then No. 18 and home. A hole of 270 yards, with quite a formidable mound to be carried from the tee and a green near the river which has to be handled tenderly on the approach.

This then in brief is the new course of the London Hunt and Country Club—a course that already shows the ear-marks of championship calibre and

which in the years to come when it gets "tuned-up" and is bunkered and trapped as provided for in the very excellent Cumming plans, will call for a splendid test of par golf.

London golfers are to be heartily congratulated on their new golfing home—with its "comfy" club house; excellent green and fairgreen and with an environment unexcelled in Ontario. The course will in the future not only be a delight to the local devotee of the game, but it is bound to become a popular resort for golfers from all parts of Western Ontario. Make no mistake about it, London's new course calls for "golf," and "good golf," to get anywhere near par figures. It already deserves to be classed with the first class 18 hole courses of Canada.

Run-up Shots

The new links comprise about 175 acres of splendid rolling land.

Over \$300 was raised as a result of the match for the War Veteran's Fund.

One of the features of the London links is their easy accessibility. A few minutes by motor or street car brings one to the course.

London has now joined Hamilton on the "golfing map." These two modern courses in the years to come will do great things for golf in Ontario.

The ladies of London are taking much interest in golf this season—which is a most encouraging feature for the enhanced success and future of the game there.

The London Club has an enthusiastic membership, which numbers among its ranks many good players. The new course will undoubtedly prove a potent handicap reducer in the years to come. A testing golf course is a great improver of play—that is the universal experience.

H. W. Eve, the London pro., learned his golf at Wanstead Park, Wanstead, Essex, where he had the privilege of playing with some of the finest exponents of the game in Great Britain. He has excellent style and is a first class instructor and club-maker. He came to Canada in 1913 and has held his present position in London most acceptably for the past four years.

Mr. Jeffery Hale is the President of the London Hunt Club. The golf committee of the club, which has done so much work in connection with the new course, is comprised of Mr. George T. Brown, Chairman; Mr. H. F. Skey, Captain; A. M. Smart, Treasurer; J. E. Magee, Secretary and Dr. Andrew Scott. To them the golfers of London are under a very deep debt of gratitude.

Plays Golf in the Capital

Lord Northcliffe Praises Royal Ottawa Golf Course

LORD Northcliffe, when in Ottawa recently, indulged his taste for golf, which is very pronounced, by a couple of rounds on the links of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. In one of these the other participants were Sir Robert Borden, Sir Henry Drayton, Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, and Mr. Fripp, M.P. for Ottawa. The Canadian Premier and Mr. Fripp just managed to pull out a victory over the Napoleon of British journalism and Sir Henry Drayton.

Lord Northcliffe informed the Ottawa men that the Royal Ottawa course was the 104th golf course over which he had played, which indicates that he doesn't miss many opportunities for golf. He expressed the opinion that the Ottawa course was one of the finest he had seen, as regards natural golf advantages and scenic beauty. He was not so complimentary about the condition of the fairgreen. As a matter of fact the soil on part of the Ottawa course requires pretty careful handling to give satisfactory turf, the basis being clay and the worms very troublesome, especially in the autumn. In the spring and summer this drawback is not encountered.

News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas

The Cowglen Club, Glasgow, is represented by no fewer than 140 members in the Army.

* * *

The report that at Portrush play is forbidden except to men who can claim military exemption, is officially contradicted.

* * *

An effort to raise £1,000 for the Red Cross funds is to be made at Sunningdale Golf Club on October 6th, when there is to be a match between Vardon, Taylor, Braid, and White, and an auction sale.

* * *

Corporal George Pannell, Rifle Brigade, a well known golf professional, has been awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in France. When war broke out he was professional to the Royal Teryuereu Golf Club, Belgium, and among his pupils were King Albert's children.

* * *

In two four ball foursomes, played for charity over the Southport and Ainsdale Club course, Braid and Renouf beat Taylor and Ray by one hole in the first round (best ball score 74,) and Taylor and Braid beat Ray and Renouf in the second by 4 and 3 (best ball 70.) The players' balls realized £41—Taylor's £20 15s., Braid's £11 10s., Ray's £5 10 s., and Renouf's £2 10s.

* * *

Several famous amateur golfers took part in a tournament under stroke and handicap conditions, round North Berwick. Mr. Leslie M. Balfour Melville the amateur champion of 1895, won the principal prize with a score of 82 plus 2—84. Mr. J. E. Laidley, who was amateur champion in 1889, made a scratch return of 90. Miss Faith Laidley won the first ladies' prize, Lord Charles Hope and Miss Maude Hunnywell won the first prize in the mixed foursomes with 88 plus 1—89, and among other winners of ladies' prizes was Countess Zia Wernher, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael.

* * *

Prominent golfers are again figuring in the casualty lists. Capt. D. A. Foulis, Scottish Rifles, killed, was a popular member of Mortonhall. Lieut. Ivan Hart Davies, R. F. C., killed in an aeroplane accident, was a keen golfer. Capt. J. A. Bott, Royal Fusiliers, a plus player at Westward Ho, is reported dead. Dr. F. R. Armitage, D.S.O., of Wolverhampton, has been killed by a shell. He held the record 66, for South Staffordshire. Second Lieut. Waddell of the Douglas Park Club, is reported seriously wounded. Major G. F. Watson Powell, West Kents, killed, was a well known Tunbridge Wells golfer.

* * *

Referring to the fact that the War Office has officially sanctioned a weekly game of golf as a means of mitigating the strain on members of the Royal Flying Corps, the "Daily Mail" says:—"Keeping fit is very important in the flying services, whose officers perform work which demands a perfect condition of the nervous system. Commanding officers, in carrying out the recommendation, have shown a decided leaning towards golf, partly because of its convenience as a game at which any two people can arrange a match at any time, and partly because of its acknowledged health value. At several aerodromes, courses are being constructed, and golf is being played extensively. One detachment of the Royal Flying Corps has in its ranks, two famous professional golfers, George Duncan and Sidney Ball. Practically all the officers in this detachment are golfers. Two of the leading flying schools have

instituted an inter-team golf contest for a cup for which they play at frequent intervals.

Mr. Howard of the "Sportman," considers this a matter of particular interest to the people of Canada and the States in view of the great air programme which the United States is preparing, and the remarkable proportion of Canadians who are now to be found in the R. F. C. and the R. N. A. S. If the figures in this connection could be given, he says, they would create some astonishment.

* * *

Ray has been hitting the ball to some purpose the past few weeks. At the Tunbridge Wells patriotic match he twice made the 525 yard hole in four.

* * *

The annual competition of the American Golfing Society was recently held over the Sandy Lodge course and was won by Mr. Pomeroy Burton, with a score of 81. The holder of the cup, Mr. W. H. Letz, was third, with an 84.

* * *

The death is announced of Lieut. G. R. Toller, the author of many humorous golf stories and skits. Lieut. Toller was educated at Haileybury and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated. He became a member of the Inns of Court Volunteer Corps after he was called to the Bar in 1899. In December, 1914, he rejoined the Inns of Court, though considerably over military age, and served in India and Mesopotamia, and was latterly attached to the Censor's Department at Baghdad. Here he died from the effects of heat on July 27th.

* * *

The amateur champion, Capt. Larry Jenkins, has been wounded a second time, this time in the thigh and is now in Wandsworth Hospital. He was first wounded at Loos, 2 years ago. Recently, he lost a brother in France and has two other brothers serving at the Front. The Jenkins' family is one of the most notable in golfing circles in Great Britain. Capt. Jenkins, who was born in Glasgow, is now 34 years of age. He holds the records for Prestwick (championship course) 73, Cambuslang 68, and Troon 72. In addition to winning the amateur championship in 1914, he also headed the amateurs in the Open, getting into 8th place, Vardon and six other professionals preceding him in the score sheet.

Playing Golf Under Difficulties

How the Royal and Ancient Enthusiast Gets
in His Game at the Front

THE following is an absorbingly interesting extract from a letter received by Mr. J. A. Macfadden, the well known Lambton golfer, from his nephew, Major Harold E. Tylor, of the Second Pioneer Regiment, formerly of St. Thomas. The extract bears testimony in no uncertain manner to the magnificent spirit of the gallant Canadians, who have made and are making history everywhere along the far flung battle line. It is this superb sporting spirit of the Anglo-Saxon which is surely winning out in the Titanic struggle of the ages:—

"The news lately has been fine. If the Russians would only stiffen up we can smash them here (on the Western Front.) I have never since coming out heard so much talk of this "finishing up soon," and I do hope we don't have to put in another winter. If we do we will sure be on the job and you never saw better spirit than the men show at the present time. They shell around here frequently, big stuff, high velocity and it is certainly rotten stuff.

"We are just on the edge of a wood. The O. C. is a good sport; was a

member of the Calgary Golf Club. We have two brassies and a putter and play just outside the wood. Two shell holes 200 yards apart are our holes. Unless you get a clean brassie drive, you are up against it as there are lots of holes between and the rough is almost impossible to get out of with a putter. In spite of this some remarkable scores are made. You can usually win a hole in four. You play out and back nine times to make a game. Added to the excitement, you have to beat it for cover when a Hun plane comes over, and a shell will put you off your stroke. I hold the championship so far."

Holes in One Competition

Miss Bristol, of Hamilton, is the First Lady in Canada to Join the Select Club of "One-Shotters"

IN the September issue of the "Canadian Golfer," the Editor commented on the fact that no member of the fair sex had qualified for the select club of one-shotters. Incidentally, he offered, besides a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," as an additional inducement, a set of Standard Golf Books (The Golfers' Handbook, Edinburgh, Scotland and the American Annual Golf Guide, New York,) to the first lady to qualify in the competition.

A very few days afterwards (the last week in September,) Miss Marjorie E. Bristol, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, playing from the Women's tee at the well known 8th hole at Ancaster, negotiated the cup in her drive and thus registered the first recorded "hole in one" in Canada, made by a lady golfer. Miss Bristol was playing the 2nd round over the Men's course for the Ramsay Cup, and her opponent was Mrs. W. J. Southam. The 8th hole of the Hamilton Golf Club is one of the finest short holes in Canada—over a very deep ravine to a wonderful green of most generous proportions. This hole has been played by many of the leading golfers of the United States and Canada, but has never been made in one before, so this makes Miss Bristol's performance all the more remarkable.

A careful search of the records shows that a hole in one by a lady golfer is a most rare performance.

Miss Cecelia Leitch, the British champion and generally recognized as the world's greatest woman player has never made a hole in one; neither has Mrs. Hurd (Dorothy Campbell,) the only lady golfer who has won the British, American and Canadian championships; Mrs. Macbeth (Miss Muriel Dodd,) Canadian lady champion and a former British champion, has yet to achieve the coveted honour. Of all the great women players, Mrs. Dobell (Miss Gladys Raveneroft) is the only one who is credited with the feat. She has the 6th hole at Formby, in one to her credit, but this was over the ladies' course.

Hearty congratulations to Miss Bristol upon her notable performance. May it be an incentive to others of the fair sex to strive to join the elect. A "hole in one" is the greatest ambition of any golfer.

Another very welcome addition to the club of "Oneers" is Mr. Henry J. Wright, President of the MacLaren Co., Toronto and one of the stalwarts of Lambton. Playing the last week in September over the Lambton course with Mr. Atwell Fleming, he found the cup from the tee, at the 12th hole. Mr. Wright's ball carried the creek straight for the pin, 125 yards away and gently trickled over the undulating green into the hole. As one of the charter subscribers to the "Canadian Golfer," (he was one of the very first who so kindly signed the initial list) Mr. Wright's name is especially an honoured addition to the "one shot club."

The number of "Holes in One" so far recorded in Canada this season is ten. This time last year the total was twelve. Competition ends Wednesday, October 31st. "Go to it" the next few days of grace.

The Passing of Mr. Ryrie

Notable Tribute to the Late Vice-President of the R. C. G. A. and
President of Lambton, by Mr. A. T. Reid, and
other Prominent Torontonians

DEALING in gold and precious stones, he had found out that there were some things that were worth having and within his reach, the price of which was beyond rubies. He had somehow discovered the coin which is current in the higher realms, and so he came to possess a large circle of friends."

This beautiful tribute to the late Harry Ryrie, Past President of the Central Branch of the Toronto Young Men's Christian Association, and member of the National Council of the association, was paid Sunday afternoon, September 23rd, by the General Secretary of the Toronto branches, G. A. Warburton, at the memorial service for Mr. Ryrie, who died one week previously. The large auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A. building on College Street, in which the service was held, was packed by hundreds of business and professional men who were intimate friends of the late Mr. Ryrie. Mr. E. R. Wood, another Past President of the Toronto association, was in the chair, and those taking part in the service were all close friends of the deceased. Mr. Thomas Findley read the Scripture lesson; Mr. C. W. Bishop, General Secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. offered prayer, and short addresses were given by the Chairman, S. J. Moore, A. T. Reid, W. A. Kemp, and G. A. Warburton.

"We pray that his memory shall be a blessing and benediction that shall enrich the days which we have yet to spend in the work of this world," said Mr. Bishop in a reference to the work of the late Mr. Ryrie, in his prayer.

Fine Tribute by a Fellow Golfer

The following graceful tribute to the worth of the Vice-President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and President of Lambton is contributed to the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. A. T. Reid, of Toronto—a Governor of Lambton and a close personal friend of one who is sincerely mourned throughout the golfing world:—

"To send you an appreciation as I would like of the late Mr. Harry Ryrie, presents rather a difficult task, for, were I to say what is in my heart regarding my old friend and what I knew of him during our many years of intimacy, my remarks might to others, appear exaggerated or to take too much the form of a eulogy.

As the time passes since his sudden call separated him from his friends in this life, I seem to gain each day a truer perspective of him, as I knew him, touching as I did practically all sides of his life.

Probably the most outstanding characteristic of his nature was an evenly balanced temperament, backed by a level head with excellent reasoning qualities; this gave to him in all his acts and sayings, a fine balance and equipoise as rare as it is desirable.

Mr. Ryrie was methodical and systematic in all that he did; he carried that habit through his business life, into his family affairs and even in his amusements, to the extent at least, of always being punctual and of never failing in any engagement entered into.

Harry Ryrie was a very human man; he loved his fellows, and while, naturally, his intimacies were limited, he, I believe, had no enemies, and there were none who spoke of him in any other than kindly terms. New friends were acquisitions and were not acquired at the loss of old ones.

In his business undertakings, which were wide and far-reaching, he showed a rare grasp and quick perception.

Few men more thoroughly enjoyed with his friends sports of any kind

where competition entered in. Of late years most of his leisure time, whether during vacation or in odd afternoons, was given to golf. At that game there may have been others more expert, but none more jubilant as a winner, or yet a better loser, and I am well within the truth in saying, few enjoyed the sport more than he.

As Governor and President of the Lambton Golf Club he was indefatigable in his efforts to further the interests of the Association. In that respect I can speak with certitude, as it was my privilege to sit with him in Council for years on that Board. He had strong desires to beautify the grounds and improve the general appearance of the place by the growth of trees and the planting of shrubbery in suitable locations. In matters such as this, his suggestions and advice were invaluable, as he had made a rather close study of landscape gardening. His mind was as keenly alert in the improvement and upkeep of the club house, as well as for the comfort and general weal of all its members.

There is another side of his life which he touched in his many activities in which his services and advice will be missed very greatly. In late years, since the pall of war has hung over our land, Mr. Ryrie, who was always a generous contributor of his time and money to all good causes, seemed to broaden yet more in his understanding of the needs of charities that made for the betterment of the soldier, returned, or in the trenches.

Two months before his demise, his eldest son, Evan, paid the supreme price and sacrifice; he was killed in action in France.

I think it would not be amiss here, indeed I would be remiss were I to omit mentioning the splendid work he accomplished and was continuing to do right up to the time of his death in connection with, and for the advancement of the Young Men's Christian Association. That work was very dear to him, so close indeed was it in his thought, that I used sometimes to feel his ambitions and desires were as keenly manifested in the welfare and work of that association as for any interests more nearly his own.

In this communication I have refrained from touching upon our personal friendship, which covered many years of close intimacy, absolutely unbroken by any discordant note, although markedly dis-similar in our traits of character and frequently in our views of different matters."

Season's Results at Oshawa

The following are the season's results at Oshawa—which boasts one of the best and most sporting courses (12 holes, with 6 more to be laid out later on) in Ontario. Ladies' Competition:—

Handicap Prize (donated by Mrs. F. W. Cowan, President Ladies' Club) won by Mrs. Charles Robson; runner-up, Mrs. H. E. Smith. This was Mrs. Robson's first year and she has shown great aptitude for the game. She has the golf temperament. Mrs. Smith was beaten in the final last year.

Golf Medal (Handicap for men) presented by Mr. F. W. Cowan, President of the club, won by Lt.-Col. Bascom, the runner-up being Mr. Charles Schofield.

Silver Cup (Handicap for men) presented by Mr. Robert O. Law, of Chicago. The finalists are F. W. Bull and Dr. A. B. Ford and this will be pulled off on Wednesday, October 17th, weather permitting.

Ringer Competitions

1st Flight—1st, Robt. Henderson; 2nd, Geo. Jacobs.

2nd Flight—Herb Schell and R. W. Millichamp, tie for 1st and 2nd.

Age Defiers at Apawamis

The Thirteenth Annual Tournament of Seniors' Golf Association
Has Record Entry for America

TREATING lightly the touch of time and swinging along with the sprightliness of youth, veteran wielders of driver and mashie were as boys again to start the thirteenth annual seniors' golf tournament at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., September 18th to 21st.

For months many of these patriarchs of the links had been burnishing up their irons preparatory to an attack on par, Father Time and other common enemies. Most of the players did nobly, but if some fell in the trenches, they regarded it as only a temporary check, remembering that there was another day coming.

There were no less than 376 entries—the largest entry list of any tournament ever held in America. One half the field was drawn to play Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18th and the other half September 20th and 21st.



Mr. Frank Presbrey, of New York, Chairman of the Seniors' Tournament Committee, who has done so much to make the event one of the most successful in the world of golf.

The classes were divided as follows:—Class A—Those whose age is from 55 to 59 years, inclusive. Class B—Those whose age is from 60 to 64 years, inclusive. Class C—Those whose age is from 65 to 69 years, inclusive. Class D—Those whose age is 70 or more years

The following was the result of the competitions in these four days of intensely interesting golf, kindly furnished the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. Frank Presbrey, Chairman of the Seniors' Tournament Committee—one of the best known and most popular golfers in the Metropolis:

Best Gross Score, 36 holes, either Tournament—W. E. Truesdale, 26 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who wins title of Senior Champion.

Best Gross Score, 18 holes, September 18th—Frank Presbrey, 456 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. Bronze Medal.

Best Net Score, 18 holes, September 18th—John Hertzler, Lancaster, Penna. Bronze Medal.

Best Gross Score, 18 holes, September 19th—C. G. Waldo, 128 Thompson St., Bridgeport, Conn. Bronze Medal.

Best Net Score, 18 holes, September 19th—George W. Watts, Durham, N. C. Bronze Medal.

Best Gross Score, 36 holes, September 18th and 19th—I. R. Prentiss, General Electric Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 18th and 19th, 36 holes, Class A—T. P. Anderson, 128 Claremont Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 18th and 19th, 36 holes, Class B.—W. M. Oler, 1480 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 18th and 19th, 36 holes, Class C.—W. H. Smith, 4th and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 18th and 19th, 36 holes, Class D.—H. A. Gildersleeve, 120 Broadway, New York. Gold Medal.

Putting Competition, September 18th—1st prize, Bronze Medal—C. T. Adams, 165 Broadway, N. Y. 2nd prize, Bronze Medal—W. Gellatly, 70 East 45th St., N. Y.

Best Gross Score, 18 holes, September 20th—Henry Allsopp, Kinney Building, Newark, N. J. Bronze Medal.

Best Net Score, 18 holes, September 20th—A. B. Colvin, Glens Falls, N. Y. Bronze Medal.

Best Gross Score, 18 holes, September 21st—William Clark, Westerly, R. I. Bronze Medal.

Best Net Score, 18 holes, September 21st—F. W. Stevens, Morristown, N. J. Bronze Medal.

Best Gross Score, 36 holes, September 20th and 21st—F. A. Wright, 110 East 23rd St., N. Y. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 20th and 21st, 36 holes, Class A.—W. A. Hammond, Ithaca, N. Y. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 20th and 21st, 36 holes, Class B.—W. J. Peck, 57 W. 85th., N. Y. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 20th and 21st, 36 holes, Class C.—John H. Duffy, 32 W. 42nd St., N. Y. Gold Medal.

Best Net Score, September 20th and 21st, 36 holes, Class D.—J. R. Gilkeson 390 Main St., Worcester, Mass. Gold Medal.

Putting Competition, September 20th—1st prize, Bronze Medal—Charles Hansel, Room 1945, Equit. Bldg., New York, N. Y. 2nd prize, Bronze Medal, H. F. Smith, Union Station, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Truesdell's winning score of the tournament was 172 for the 36 holes.

One of the choice offerings of the final day's event went to the credit of Justice F. W. Sterns of Morris County. This New Jersey representative, over 70 years of age, actually went around in 89 and with the aid of a 16 stroke handicap he won the eighteen hole net event medal with a 73.

The inventive Victor Christl, who last year sprang a freak club in the form of a putter, which by a mere turn of the wrist could be converted into a musical instrument, had another novelty to show. This time the putter, by a twist of the handle, unfurled a neat American flag.

He kept the surprise pretty well under cover until the evening, when it was shown at the dinner of the seniors. At this banquet given by the Seniors Golf Association there were 350 golfers. Officials of the Apawamis Club were guests.

Mr. Ryrie's Bequests

The late Mr. Harry Ryrie, President of Lambton, left an estate of \$706,970. Mrs. Ryrie is bequeathed \$15,000 a year; \$65,000 life insurance and the residence and all household effects. The children are each left \$25,000 on attaining the age of 25 and another \$25,000 at the age of 30. Mr. Ryrie made a number of charitable bequests and \$10,000 to the City of Toronto for benches in the parks. The Y. M. C. A., Toronto, is bequeathed \$5,000.

Banff's Beautiful New Course

The Links on the "Roof of the World" Enlarged
to Eighteen

MR. Don Matheson, jr., on the staff of the "Rocky Mountains Park of Canada," Banff, Alberta, writes the "Canadian Golfer":—
"The Banff Golf Course (not Banff Springs now) was taken over by the Dominion Government at the beginning of the current season, and the course is now practically finished in record time as far as golf course construction in the West is concerned.

Besides fixing a most flexible scale of charges, a suitable addition was made to Professional Thomson's living quarters at the little golf house—greater and more ambitious changes being left until a more suitably financial time arrives.

The roadway into the club house and the park for the numerous automobiles visiting the course were put in new this year, while concentrated attention was given to the care of the greens and the fairway, with the result that the greens were never in better shape (and these greens are famous even in Calgary where four or five courses are in full swing) while the fairway in an exceptionally dry season, was remarkably good. Players competent to judge state that the course is three or four strokes keener this year than formerly.

There never has been such a summer as Banff has had this year—in weather, in numbers visiting the romantic town and in the lengthened stays that have been made—and there never has been such a season for the Royal and Ancient.

With a view to accommodating the ever-increasing numbers of golfers coming to Banff for their annual vacations, the administration of the Park, when they took the links over, at once decided to give us a full course. The extra nine were laid out by Thomson early in the year and we had interned prisoners of war making their leisurely attacks on the trees and rocks to be cleared away.

At the present time we have a gang of laborers of the real hustling type preparing the fairways and by next April or May the new course will be seeded and we hope to be able to play the eighteen holes along about July after the first or second cutting. A brand new water supply from the slopes of Rundle Mountain, capable in the winter of 250,000 gallons a day and in the summer of about four times that supply, is being laid this winter, and we will have ample sprinkling for the whole area.

The old nine holes were romantically situated and in the natural order of things the extended course must have much the same setting, but the new nine is timbered heavily and gives an entirely new playing problem, while being so secluded in its conception that pairs will be apt to imagine they are the only players on the course as they meander over each and all of the new nine.

In your fancy, paint a picture of a beautiful smiling sunny valley in the heart of the Rockies, near to the Great Divide, sentinelled by the mighty mountains of the type of Inglismaldie, Rundle, Cascade, sombre Sulphur, abrupt Tunnel, while in every depression of their slopes are to be counted myriad peaks dissolving into and becoming as one with the fleecy clouds, which wrap the saw-like crests. And through it all meanders a mighty river that has but a moment before been two wayfarers—one from the West and one from the warmer climate of the South.

I tell you, if the golfer were, while playing his game, a student of surrounding beauty—which he is not, generally fortunately for himself, and his self-respect as a player of the game—he would most certainly aspire to become a great artist, rather than a follower of the fine old game of kings.

Eastern Exhibition Matches

Successful Games for Patriotic Purposes at
Grand Mere and Quebec

TWO very interesting exhibition matches, participated in by well known professionals, were last month held at Grand Mere, Quebec and Quebec City. At Grand Mere, Arthur Woodward, of the Country Club, Montreal and Charlie Murray of the Royal Montreal, opposed Albert Murray, Kanawaki, Montreal and H. Pidduck, the local pro.

"The course was in beautiful shape with greens," writes our correspondent, "the equal of any to be found in Canada." There was a very large attendance and every shot was watched with the greatest of interest.

Charlie Murray was in great form and during the match lowered the 9 hole course record from 33 to 31, which is "some golf." He and his partner, Woodward, won out 4 and 3. A splendid total was raised for patriotic purposes.

At Quebec, Woodward and Albert Murray were again paired, Charlie Murray being partnered by the local pro., Leo Quesnel. The Royal Montreal crack was again in great form and put on a record 70 for the course. He and Quesnel won out by the same figures as recorded at the Grand Mere match, 4 and 3.

There was a record gallery of five hundred or more and every shot was followed with the greatest interest. Here too, the Patriotic Funds will benefit to a handsome amount. Each of the players were presented with silver match boxes and pearl cuff links, the presentation being made by Mr. A. R. M. Boulton, the President of the Quebec Golf Club, who has done so much for golf in the ancient Capital.

One of the visiting pros., writes the "Canadian Golfer":—"The Quebec course is in wonderful shape, considering the short time it has been in operation. When they take in the proposed new ground, Quebec will have an A1 Championship Course."

All of which is good news from the second oldest golf club on the Continent of America.

Golf at the Summer Resorts

Beaumaris, Muskoka, Had a Most
Successful Season

BEAUMARIS has easily the finest golf links in the Muskoka district and the past season the beautiful course has been greatly enjoyed by a large number of golfers from the United States and Canada. The following are the results of the different golf events held under the auspices of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association:—

President's Cup—Winner, Mr. H. Cronyn, London, Ontario. Runner-up, Mr. George J. Willock, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Bowes Trophy—Winner, Mr. H. Stoner, Sharon, Pa.

Ladies' Medal Tournament—Winner, Miss E. Bowes, Baltimore, Md.

Ladies' Championship—Miss E. Bowes, Baltimore, Md. Runner-up, Ladies' Championship—Mrs. Thos. Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men's Championship—Winner, Mr. George J. Willock, Pittsburgh, Pa. Runner-up, Men's Championship, Mr. H. Cronyn, London, Ont.

Winner Second Division, Men's Golf Championship—Mr. A. Simonds, Charleston, N. C. Runner-up Second Division, Men's Championship—Mr. W. D. George, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Matthew Taylor Trophy—Winner, Miss G. Atkinson, Toronto, Ont.

For Championship or Pleasure They Remain UNEXCELLED



DUNLOP Golf Balls



At the most important Golf Championship of the year—the Western Open—held in Chicago, Sept. 15th,

James M. Barnes came first with a score of two-eighty-three—the best record in any seventy-two hole championship competition at a Championship Tournament on a championship course in Great Britain or the United States.

Walter C. Hagen was second with a score of two-eighty-five.

Both of the above players used

DUNLOP GOLF BALLS
exclusively.

What further evidence now is needed to prove that this already famous ball is unbeatable the world over. And, naturally, it stands to reason that a ball capable of helping to win a championship like this, certainly cannot be lacking in any of those desirable qualities which count for most in general playing under all conditions.

Therefore, it is not surprising that throughout Canada, as well as in other countries in which these time-tested, proven Golf Balls are sold, Dunlop 31, 29 and Dunlop Floater have had a great vogue.

In view of this the prospects of a tremendous demand for the season of 1918 are exceptionally promising.

Thus it will be the height of good wisdom on your part as a Professional or Club Secretary to size up your requirements right now, and then give our representative an opportunity to place before you what we believe you will agree is the most liberal Golf Ball Proposition ever offered exclusively to all legitimate Professionals or Club Secretaries.

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Sole Canadian Representatives

During the season a very successful Red Cross Tournament was held and the sum of \$125 turned over to the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. George J. Willock, of the Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh, Chairman of the Green Committee, writes:—

"We enjoyed a most successful season at Beaumaris, although many of the younger golfers were absent this year on account of the States entering the war and practically all of them having entered Officers' Training Camps.

"The course, however, was in the very best of condition at all times, except early in July when the weather was bad, it raining constantly.

"We were not able to play the entire 18 holes as originally laid out, due mainly to lack of labour.

"For this same reason we will not try to even put the "long holes" into condition until the end of the war when the labor conditions should improve somewhat.

"We have, however, an attractive 18 hole course by playing our No. 2 a second time and this works in very nicely; it is no hardship whatever.

"It is the committee's intention to put in a new No. 17 hole which will allow us to have an entire 18 hole course without any repetition and if this hole is placed this fall and later on we put into condition the three holes in the big field, which were referred to above as "long holes," we will then have altogether 20 holes and I think if you could suggest to some of your Canadian golf friends, that they try Beaumaris next year, they will be enthusiastic over it."

The "Canadian Golfer" is very glad indeed to recommend golfers here to visit Beaumaris next season. The Editor can personally testify to the fact that it is one of the most interesting courses in Ontario—well worthy a visit from the most exacting of players.

Golf in Sarnia

Mr. Hunt Wins Hayes-McKay Gold Medal

DR. Hayes and Mr. S. L. McKay, directors of Sarnia Golf Club, presented to the club this summer for annual competition, a handsome gold medal. This medal is played for every year and a golf bar added with winner's name on, following each contest. The qualifying round was played the last week in August, the lowest sixteen eighteen-hole medal scores being drawn from match play for the finals. Following are the results by rounds:—

W. J. Gilchrist won from W. A. Watson.
 J. M. Hunt won from W. H. Kenny.
 F. L. Riggan won from S. L. McKay.
 L. M. McAdams won from H. J. Watson.
 T. H. Cook won from George French.
 T. D. Garvey won from R. B. MacBurney.
 Dr. Hayes won from Charles Loomis.
 Ross Hayes won from Judge A. E. Taylor.

Second Round

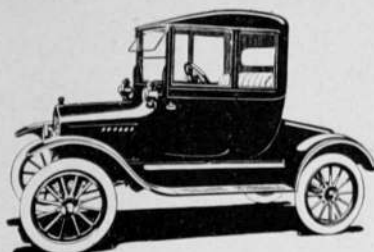
J. M. Hunt won from W. J. Gilchrist.
 F. L. Riggan won from L. M. MacAdams.
 T. H. Cook won from T. D. Garvey.
 Dr. Hayes won from Ross Hayes.

Semi-Finals

J. M. Hunt won from F. L. Riggan
 T. H. Cook won from Dr. Hayes.

This left J. M. Hunt and T. H. Cook in the finals, which game was played Tuesday afternoon, September 11th. Cook got away to a very bad start, losing the first four holes straight, after that it was a battle royal. Hunt ended the first nine, three up and maintained this lead to the finish, winning the match three up with two to play.

The matches brought forth some very good golf. Dr. Hayes and his son,



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Ross Hayes had to go an extra hole, which the father captured by making a three.

The presentation of the medal was deferred to a latter date owing to the fact that the trophy had not yet been received from the jeweler.

The Sarnia Golf Club, following the example of the larger clubs, has charged an admission of fifty cents or more for each contest during the year. In this way very close to a hundred dollars has been realized and forwarded to aid the blind soldiers' fund.

The new club house of the Sarnia Golf Club has now been completed and its comforts are much enjoyed by the members.

Red Cross Days In Hamilton

Beautiful Course at Ancaster Scene of Two Interesting Matches

THE links of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster, presented a very animated scene Thursday, September 20th, for the Ladies' Patriotic Field Day, in aid of the Red Cross. Everything contrived to make the day a brilliant success, the large numbers of out of town entries received, and the keen interest and enthusiasm of the players being most marked. The weather was ideal and the course in excellent condition. Medal competitions were held in the morning and afternoon, over eighty players taking part in the various events. Clock golf also proved very popular, Miss Agnes Hobson being in charge for the morning, and Miss A. Climie for the afternoon; the prizes were presented by Mr. George Hope, President of the club, as follows:—Miss Anne Hendrie's prize, for best gross score, on the long course, won by Mrs. More, of Toronto; prize for best net score, won by Mrs. Clarkson, of Toronto; prize for second net score, tied by Mrs. Parker, of Toronto, and Miss Aileen Kemp, of Toronto; prize for best gross score, made on the short course, won by Mrs. F. J. Howell; prize for second gross score, presented by Mrs. Archdale Wilson, won by Miss Hazel McGregor; prize for best net score, won by Mrs. W. A. Wood; second best net score, presented by Nicol Thompson, won by Mrs. Stewart. For Clock Golf, Mrs. P. Montague was successful in winning 1st prize, presented by Mrs. Archdale Wilson; and Mrs. Ingersoll Olmstead won the second prize, presented by Mrs. Stewart.

The total proceeds amounted to \$127.

Mixed Foursome Competitions

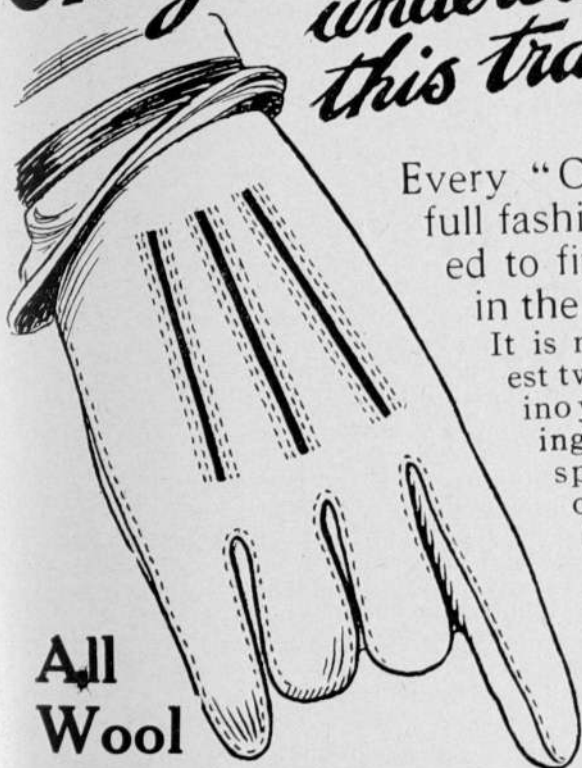
The Mixed Foursome Competition played on Saturday, September 29th, in aid of Canadian Red Cross or Soldier's Comforts Funds, was also a great success, sixty-four players entering and completing the round of 18 holes, many other members motoring out for tea and the presentation of prizes:—

The best gross score for Mrs. W. A. Wood's and Mrs. R. S. Morris' prizes, was made by Mrs. F. B. Bowman and Mr. A. A. Adams. The best net score for prizes donated by Mr. Adolph Levy was made by Miss Margaret Scott and Mr. A. H. Gibson; second best net score, for prizes presented by Mr. George Hope and Col. J. R. Moodie, was made by Miss Marjorie Bristol and Mr. Archdale Wilson.

Mr. J. J. Morrison, Honorary Secretary Treasurer of the club, after presenting the prizes announced that the total proceeds amounted to \$142.00, including contributions. This substantial sum will be devoted to the Red Cross and Soldiers' Comfort Funds.

Another most successful mixed foursome was played on Saturday, October 13th, when \$115 was realized. The prize winners were: Class A—Mrs. H. M. Bostwick and Col. Paul J. Myler; 2nd, Miss Violet Mills and Mr. R. H. Arkell. Class B—Mrs. George Park and Mr. S. F. Washington tied with Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Dr. Pirie, Miss Vera Phin and Mr. Corbett Whitton winning second prize.

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News From the United States

Special Correspondence to "Canadian Golfer"
from "Runner-up"

WAR is already transforming golf, like all sports, in greater or lesser degree. But for the necessity of money raising exhibition matches, a competitive meeting such as that between Mrs. W. A. Gavin and Jerome Travers, last Sunday, the first of its kind ever held in this country, would not have materialized for years. Exhibition matches between professionals are likely to become almost as common as they have long been in Great Britain. Amateur exhibitions, too, promise to hold their popularity as long as charity incentives lie behind them and possibly their favour may continue, along with mixed competitions, as a method for raising club funds, if catch-penny schemes are rigorously excluded.

* * *

Travers is over golfed. He has played more the past month than for years, in order to push along Red Cross funds. His sacrifice has been notable because in the "offest" golfing year ever known and without anything to be gained in the way of fame, he has not hesitated to endanger a reputation that he might have preserved reasonably intact to the end of the war. Travers' game, like Walter J. Travis', will be worth watching, in spots at least, as long as he grasps a club, but Travers, the invincible, has passed into golfing history.

* * *

James Barber, who gave \$200,000 toward the Broad Street Hospital, New York, which was opened this week, at an outlay of \$275,000, is known to hundreds of Eastern players as one of the deepest dyed golfers on this terrestrial ball. He is an Englishman connected with the Barber Steamship Line. Only the other day he added \$500 for the Red Cross when an exhibition match was held at his home club—Englewood. While at play he is as inseparable from his pipe as Edward Ray, the British professional. A few years ago Mr. Barber bought a place at Pinehurst where he spends many winter intervals. He was once more a figure, this week, in the Seniors festival.

* * *

Judge Dunmore of Utica, now past 70, never swung a club until less than ten years ago. There are few more enthusiastic converts to the sport. He said to me at the Seniors' tournament this week: "Golf is half my life." He now spends his winters in North Carolina, so that his game may be as little interfered with as possible. It was Judge Dunmore who introduced to political life, the late James Schoolcraft Sherman of Utica, who became Vice-President. Two of the latter's sons are golfers of country-wide fame. Rumor has it that they repaid the compliment to their father by introducing Judge Dunmore to the Royal and Ancient.

* * *

Deservedly the unit idea is gaining ground in sports. Perhaps the best instance along that line is the Calumet Club, Chicago, which is as radical in experimenting as political Wisconsin. The Calumetters are thorough converts to woman's suffrage, having given the fair players equal rights in everything so far as the organization goes. By maintaining three long nine hole circuits, one of them can be turned over exclusively to women at week-ends. As if 3,200 yard stretches were not sufficient, it will be possible to select eighteen holes from the 27, affording championship possibilities of 7,200 yards—real clover for the hard hitters. Why not have a dozen nine hole courses radiating from a club house like the spokes of a wheel? Even the new Calumet home will be built in sections, which would come in extra handy if it was to be paid for in instalments—a sort of a "pay as you enter" proposition.

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Over One Hundred Players Compete in Inter-Club Matches, Royal Ottawa vs. Rivermead. Former Club Wins.

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

A MOST interesting inter-club golf match took place, Saturday and Monday, October 6th and 8th, between the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and the Rivermead Golf Club. An entry fee was charged and the proceeds will be turned over to one of the Patriotic Funds.

On Saturday, October 6th, the games were all played on the beautiful links of the Royal Ottawa Club. The weather was cool and threatening, but that did not dampen the spirits of the contestants, one hundred and ten players from the two clubs playing out the full eighteen holes. The result of the first day's play was a win for the Royal Ottawa Club, 31 to 20 with 4 matches halved.

The return games were played at Rivermead on Thanksgiving Day, October 8th. The weather was even more threatening than on the previous Saturday, but one hundred and six players, either aching for revenge or a chance to repeat, turned out, and fought out 53 matches. Rivermead tried hard to make up the 11 points but the best that they could do was to win 26 to 20, with 7 matches halved; thereby leaving the Royal Ottawa 5 points up on the round.

Many interesting matches were played, the closest one being between Col. Allan Palmer, Royal Ottawa, and A. F. Chamberlain, Rivermead, playing No. 2 on the teams. These players ended up all square in both matches, Col. Palmer making a 79, and Chamberlain an 80 on the Rivermead links. The matches between the No. 1 men, Major Temple Blackwood, Royal Ottawas and J. J. Cowie, Rivermead, was a rather easy win for the Major on his own links, but he only defeated Cowie at Rivermead by a putt on the 18th green. The Captains of the two clubs, M. G. Powell, Royal Ottawas, and R. Gamble, Rivermead, each won his game on his own links, but Rivermead's Vice-Captain, J. M. Skead defeated the Royal Ottawa Vice-Captain, P. J. Baskerville, in both

matches. A. E. Corrigan, Rivermead, also defeated Thos. Mackarell, Royal Ottawas, quite handily in both matches. Guy N. Toller (R.O.) defeated Geo. P. Brophy (R.) in both matches, Toller putting on a 77 at Rivermead, the best score of the day.

Other interesting matches were those between A. E. Fripp, Ottawa's genial M.P., and Harold Fisher, Mayor of Ottawa; and Hon. Martin Burrill and Allan Armstrong, the popular Cabinet Minister defeating his opponent at Royal Ottawa, but only halving his match at Rivermead.

This is the first of the inter-club matches since the war started, and it is hoped that in the future many more such competitions will be held. They set up a spirit of friendly rivalry between the clubs and players that should be of great benefit to all.

The following are the scores:

Major Temple Blackwood, (R.O.) defeated J. J. Cowie, (R.) both matches.

Col. Allan Palmer (R.O.) and A. F. Chamberlain (R.) tied both matches.

A. E. Corrigan (R.) defeated T. Mackarell (R.O.) both matches.

P. D. Ross (R.O.) won and lost to C. S. Smith, (R.)

J. M. Skead, (R.) defeated P. J. Baskerville (R.O.) both matches.

Guy N. Toller (R.O.) defeated Geo. P. Brophy (R.) both matches.

R. J. McDougall (R.O.) defeated A. B. Hannay (R.) both matches.

Hon. Martin Burrill (R.O.) defeated A. H. Armstrong one match and divided the other.

M. G. Powell (R.O.) won and lost from R. Gamble (R.)

H. J. Dunne (R.) won both matches from N. E. Hill (R.O.)

J. Y. Caldwell (R.) won both matches from J. A. Machado (R.O.)

J. F. Orde, K.C. (R.O.) won both matches from J. S. Ewart, K.C. (R.)

R. S. Hooper (R.) won both matches from C. S. Orde (R.O.)

W. Johnson (R.) tied with J. A. D. Holbrook at the Royal Ottawa and won at Rivermead.

J. D. Courtenay (R.O.) won and lost with F. A. Stewart (R.)

D. C. Campbell (R.O.) won and lost with J. M. Rose (R.)

N. G. Larmouth (R.O.) won and lost with C. K. Lough (R.)

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When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER.

Gordon Gale (R.O.) won both matches from A. Rosenthal (R.)

A. E. Fripp, M.P., won one match and halved the other with Mayor Fisher (R.)

E. Archibald (R.O.) won both matches from Chas. Watt (R.)

C. T. de la Plante (R.) won one match and halved the other with H. H. Davis (R.O.)

W. B. Harshaw (R.O.) won one match and lost the other with T. M. Burkett (R.)

J. E. Rourke (R.) defeated J. W. Pugsley (R.O.) both matches.

D. McPherson (R.O.) won 1 match and halved the other with T. K. Doherty (R.)

F. B. McCurdy (R.O.) won a match apiece from Alex. Fleck and Wm. Findlay (R.)

F. W. White (R.O.) won and lost with Dr. R. E. Valin (R.)

H. S. Chambers (R. O.) won one match and halved the other with E. J. Daley (R.)

J. E. Wilmot (R.) won one match and halved the other with Major O'Grady (R.O.)

F. W. Dewar (R.O.) defeated C. W. Jeffrey (R.) both matches.

A. V. Gale (R.O.) defeated Fred G. Graves (R.) both matches.

T. H. Lane (R.O.) defeated E. D. Hardy (R.) both matches.

E. F. Burritt (R.O.) defeated J. E. Taggart (R.) both matches.

T. A. Beamont (R.O.) won and lost with H. H. Rowat (R.)

Wm. Cochrane (R.) defeated C. A. E. Blanchet (R.O.) both matches.

H. Christie (R.O.) defeated J. J. Allan (R.) both matches.

J. F. Hurdman (R.) defeated O. L. Howard (R.O.) both matches.

Wm. Foran (R.) defeated Sir Henry Drayton (R.O.) both matches.

J. L. Garland (R.O.) defeated H. B. Borbridge (R.) both matches.

Wm. Findlay (R.) defeated H. P. Hill (R.O.) One match only played between these two players.

H. S. Jacques (R.O.) defeated F. McDowell (R.) both matches.

A. E. Mortimer (R.) defeated Allan M. Jones (R.O.) both matches.

Thos. Shanks (R.) defeated Thos. Lawson (R.O.) both matches.

F. A. Magee (R.O.) won one match and divided the other with L. P. Palmer (R.)

A. F. May (R.O.) won one and lost one match with S. McCleneghan (R.)

D. A. Campbell (R.) defeated J. I. McCracken (R.O.) both matches.

F. V. Massey (R.O.) defeated W. McCarthy (R.) both matches.

J. B. Harkin (R.) defeated C. H. Payne (R.O.) both matches.

D. M. Robertson (R.O.) won one match and divided the other with Alex Thompson, jr. (R.)

Alex. Johnson (R.) defeated W. Y. Soper (R.O.) both matches.

H. A. Percival (R.) defeated J. Smith (R.O.) both matches.

H. I. Thomas (R.O.) won and lost with W. H. Dwyer (R.)

Dr. F. Torrance (R.O.) defeated A. G. Aeres (R.) both matches.

Post Entries:—Col. W. P. Anderson (R.O.) won match from Dr. Shortt (R.)

Col. Larochelle (R.) won his match from Lt.-Col. D. A. Clark (R.O.)

Summary of Rounds

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| Royal Ottawa (Saturday | 31 points |
| Rivermead (Saturday | 20 points |
| Royal Ottawa (Monday) | 20 points |
| Rivermead (Monday | 26 points |

Total Royal Ottawa, 51. Rivermead, 46.

Majority of points, Royal Ottawa, 5.

Dinner to Lt.-Col. Morrison

THE dinner to Lieut.-Col. Gordon Morrison, D.S.O., which took place at the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, on Saturday, October 13, was a very enjoyable affair. The club was beautifully decorated with flags and boughs of brilliantly colored maple leaves. The dinner tables were very prettily done with trailing ivy. Mr. T. G. McConkey proposed various "healths," including that of Colonel Morrison, who made a most witty reply. Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Colonel Harold Bickford and Mrs. Bickford were present. A "shower" of socks and comforts was held in the afternoon for the overseas golf members, and \$200 collected, and in the evening dancing took place to excellent music on a splendid floor. Colonel Richard Greer and Mrs. Greer had a jolly dinner party, which

included Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Miss Marion Gibson, Capt. Harold Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley and Mr. Stewart Grier. Others present at the club were a number of military men and their wives, including Colonel and Mrs. Dodge, Lieut.-Col. Lang and Mrs. Lang, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Panet, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Miller, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Royce, Col. Sydney Band, Major Rooney, Mrs. T. G. McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkie, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. Clifford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tovell, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Capt. Howard, Mr. Langley, Miss Gage, Miss Ramsey, Mr. W. Hyslop, Miss Patterson, Mr. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goffrey.

"Following in Father's Footsteps"

Mr. Seymour Lyon Wins the Coveted Championship of the Lambton Golf Club

THERE are few, if any, Canadian club championships harder to win perhaps than that of Lambton, which numbers amongst its large membership, sterling golfers ad galore.

There was a particularly strong entry list for the event this year and Thursday, September 27th, saw the finals staged. The contestants were Mr. Seymour Lyon, son of the amateur champion of Canada (who has twice won premier honours at Lambton, but recently has not competed in the event) and Mr. George L. Robinson.

To reach the finals, Mr. Robinson defeated such well known golfers as Mr. C. H. Pringle 3 and 2; Dr. C. Lennox, 3 and 2. B. L. Anderson, 1 up.

Mr. Lyon accounted for Wm. Boyd; F. A. Sutherland, 2 up; C. Lennox, jr., 1 up, 19 holes.

In the finals, Seymour won from Mr. Robinson 6 and 4. His victory was a very popular one and well deserved as he has been playing particularly good golf this season, having many fine scores to his credit at Lambton and other courses and has had too, the honour of taking his distinguished Dad himself into camp more than once.

Lambton's new champion has not been spending all his spare time playing golf either. He was one of the first of the gallant young Canadians to go overseas. A second year man at Toronto

University, although only 17 years of age, he joined the 34th Battery, Kingston, under Major Massey and going to England with 9 other chums volunteered for Trench Mortar work and was quickly in the fighting area. He saw much service in France before he was buried by a shell at Ypres, the 29th of May, 1916 and in addition to being

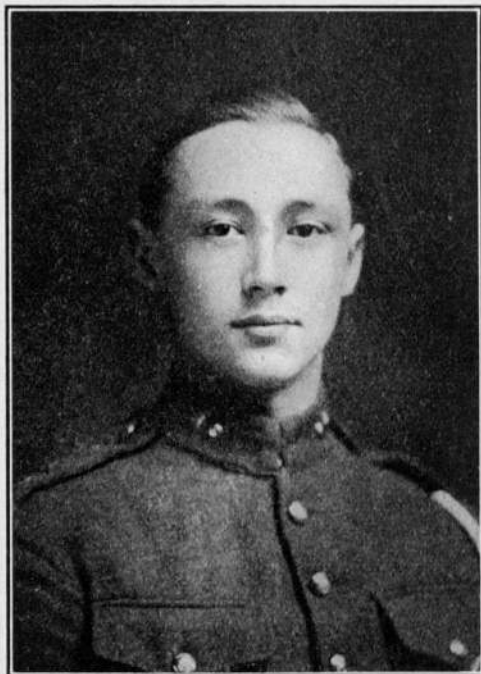
badly crushed, received no less than thirty shrapnel wounds. He lost the hearing of his right ear and was otherwise so badly knocked about that on the 13th of September, 1916, after several long weeks in hospital, he received his discharge and returned to Canada.

The doctors advised rest and open air exercise aplenty, and they thought ultimately with youth on his side and a splendid constitution that he would be restored to health again.

And the grand old game of golf has once again

proved its incalculable healing powers. Mr. Seymour Lyon to-day is almost as fit as ever; is driving a very long ball; is using his irons like a veteran and is altogether proving himself a worthy son of a worthy sire—one who seems destined by skill and temperament to follow in the notable golfing footsteps of his father.

It looks as though the name of Lyon and the amateur championship of Canada will be "linked" up together for many years yet to come.



Gunner Seymour Lyon, winner of the Lambton Club Championship, 1917.

Of the young chums of Seymour's who went with him to France, only one still remains at the Front. Charlie Gibson was killed; Sidney McWhinney was wounded and died in England; Jas. Leper was wounded; Howard Brown is a prisoner in Germany and Lindsay Wright, the famous Varsity football player, was wounded, as also were Brock Bolten and Harry Leish-

mann.

But when the One Great Scorer comes,

To write against your name,

He'll write not how you won or lost,

But how you played the game.

And these fine young fellows with thousands of others have "played the game" even, alas, in some cases to the final shot in the final round.

The Western Golf Association

THE following letter under date of September 26, is from Mr. Crafts W. Higgins, Editor of the "Golfers' Magazine," Chicago. Incidentally, all Canadian golfers will be glad to hear that the W. G. A. is doing such good work for the Red Cross.

"I was much surprised to read the vicious and somewhat untruthful attack on the Western Golf Association that appeared on page 253 of the September number of "Canadian Golfer."

"You failed to appreciate that the United States Golf Association acted, in calling off its tournaments, in a rather hasty manner on a recommendation made by Secretary of War, Baker, which was afterwards repudiated by President Wilson who recommended that athletic sports in the United States be not discontinued. The W. G. A. in holding its various events this year followed the request of the President. You failed to make any mention concerning President Wilson's request and you also failed to make mention that the Red Cross is the beneficiary of a great many thousand dollars because of the initiative taken by the W. G. A. in donating all entry fees to the Red Cross and adding thereto an amount equal to what was usually spent for expensive silver trophies. All of the state golf associations in the West and South followed the example set by the W. G. A. and I was at St. Joseph, Mo., at the time of the Trans-Mississippi Championship

and this organization donated \$2,500 to the Red Cross. If you or anyone else knows of a single cent that the association you praise so highly, the U. S. G. A., has donated to the Red Cross or any other worthy cause, I wish you would kindly inform me.

You perhaps are not aware that the W. G. A. definition of an amateur so far as the selling of golf clubs and supplies is concerned, agrees with a decision made and published by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and I enclose a copy of it for your information. You will see that the R. & A. decision is very clear and that under no circumstances could Ouimet be ruled a professional under it for selling golf clubs and golf supplies."

The article referred to by Mr. Higgins, was not an editorial utterance, of the "Canadian Golfer," but appeared in the New York correspondence of the magazine. We are quite aware that under the decision of the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews, Francis Ouimet would not be barred from the amateur ranks in Great Britain, merely because he sells clubs and golf supplies. But for that reason he has been professionalized by the U. S. G. A., which is the acknowledged governing body of golf in the United States—and which is recognized solely as such in Canada.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."

Bank of Montreal Directors

FOR the first time in the long and notable history of the Bank of Montreal, one of the leading financial institutions of the world, a seat on the Board of Directors has been given to a resident of Ontario and the West. The prominent men, so honoured are Lt.-Col. Harry Cockshutt, President of the Cockshutt Plow Co.,

Brantford and Mr. J. H. Ashdown, President of the Ashdown Hardware Co., Winnipeg. Col. Cockshutt is a member of the Toronto Golf Club, Brantford Golf and Country Club and the Hamilton Golf and Country Club and Mr. Ashdown is a member of the St. Charles Golf and Country Club, Winnipeg.

In and Round the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

BILLY" Bell, the former pro. of Scarborough, Toronto, now of Birmingham, Alabama, is playing fine golf this season. He always was a star performer with wood and iron and now is developing a great putting streak. He recently made a record 71 at the Roebuck Golf and Automobile Club, a well bunkered and difficult course of 6,392 yards and another 71 at the Country Club Montgomery. Former Canadian friends will be glad to hear of his success.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. A. B. Brodriek, a prominent member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and one of the two or three men who were the most instrumental in selecting and laying out the fine Ottawa course, had a sudden attack of illness at the club house a couple of weeks ago which seemed to threaten to be serious. He had to be removed at once to St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, but to the great satisfaction of his many friends has been making a rapid recovery.

◆ ◆ ◆
Kenneth Black, whose picture, taken when only three years of age appears on this page, is the son of David L. Black, the well known professional of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa. Kenneth is not only a young golfing prodigy, but at the spacious age of five to which he has now attained, he is possessed of a "pretty wit." The other

day a prominent member of Rivermead sauntered into the shop at the club and asked Kenneth, "where's your dad?" "Out playing on the links," replied the son and heir of Rivermead's instructor. "That's too bad," said the P. M., "I wanted to take a lesson." Kenneth informed the seeker after stance and swing that he could accommodate him along these lines. "What

do you charge?" Kenneth was asked. "Twenty-five cents a lesson," was the reply. "Come on out to the first tee and we'll start in." Much amused the prominent one acquiesced. Kenneth told him to stand firmly on both feet, address the ball and take a swing. He did so but sad to relate, he was a "Southpaw" and Kenneth, after witnessing the flourish of the club, turned disgustedly on his heel and proceeded back to the shop, flinging over his shoulder, the remark:—

"Pshaw! I can't

teach left-handed golf!" The prominent member deserted on the tee, fairly doubled up with laughter, as he watched the kiddie in a most dignified manner, march away. Kenneth can even now use a driver, mashie and putter with quite deadly effect. The little chap, who is a great favourite with the members of Rivermead, has already all the hall marks of a coming champion player. In the years to come he should worthily uphold the best traditions of the game.



A coming champion—Kenneth Black,
of Rivermead, Ottawa.

No less than three new courses in the Montreal district are being laid out this autumn.



Says "Golfing," London:—"The Grand Mere Golf Club, Quebec, a French-Canadian town of 5,000 inhabitants, has been presented with a beautiful new club house by a lady player. English players please note."



The Mayor of Ottawa, Mr. Harold Fisher, the Mayor of Galt, Ontario, Mr. A. Edwards, and the Mayor of Paris, Ontario, Mr. C. B. Robinson, are all enthusiastic golfers. A "threesome" between their worships would be an interesting event.



The club championship of the Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club was won this season by Mrs. Arthur Rowe, with Miss Grace Morrison, runner-up, after a very interesting competition. Both are very fine exponents of the Royal and Ancient. Miss Morrison was the winner of the championship in 1909.



A very interesting four ball, 36 hole match was played over the Hamilton links on Monday, October 7th, when Mr. Hugh Reid of Mississauga, one of the most promising players of that Toronto club, partnered with Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton pro., defeated Mr. Will J. Thompson of Mississauga and George Daniel, the pro. of that club. The winners were 3 up in the morning, the afternoon round of 18 holes, being all square. Best scores:—Nicol Thompson, 72; George Daniel, 75.



The Dunlop golf ball scored a notable triumph at the Western open championship last month in Chicago, when the winner, James M. Barnes, and the runner-up, Walter C. Hagen, both putted home to victory with these balls. Barnes' 283 for 72 holes is a world's record in a first-class championship over a first class course. The Dunlop 31 and the Dunlop 29 have had a phenomenal sale this season, both in the United States and Canada and next season will also see a tremendous demand, judging already from advance orders received by the selling agents.

The caddies of Rosedale held their annual match this month. An interesting account of the kiddies' doings will appear in the November issue.



Mr. R. C. Smith, K.C., an eminent member of the Montreal bar, who died in Montreal recently from pneumonia, after a brief illness, was a member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.



A prominent Montrealer asks the Editor for a ruling on the vexed question of the ownership of a lost ball, when found by a caddy or player. This is hardly a question for the Rules of Golf Committee, so an eminent Toronto K.C. has kindly consented to give a ruling, which will appear in the November issue.



Work on the improvement of the Brantford course this autumn, from the plans of Nicol Thompson, is being diligently pursued. The magnificent first hole—a horse shoe, well bunkered and approached over a small ravine, has been completed and seeded down. It is hoped that conditions during the winter being favourable, this splendid No. 1 will be available for play next summer. Other changes will be made from time to time until the whole course is lengthened out and improved. The plans call for one of the finest bunkered and sportiest 9 hole courses in Ontario.



Canadian golfers, many of whom spend the summer at Murray Bay, will be much interested in the news of the marriage, on Saturday, October 6th, of Mr. Charles P. Taft, second youngest son of former President William H. Taft, and Mrs. Taft, to Miss Eleanor Kellogg Chase. The engagement of the young couple was announced in July. Miss Chase is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and has been active in Red Cross work. Her father has long been the leading member of the Waterbury Clock Company. Mr. Taft is 19 years old and in military service, enlisting as an artillery-man. He is a member of the class of '18 at Yale. He filled the position of Secretary of the Murray Bay Golf Club and was very popular in this well known Canadian resort.

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Karl Keffer of Ottawa, open champion of Canada, is still in training in England, where he is enjoying his work very much. He writes that he hopes to go to France ere long.



Lord Northcliffe, October 2nd, played nine holes on the Rochester Country Club links with Walter Hagen, former national open champion. Hagen gave his distinguished opponent a stroke a hole, and they finished all even.



The final in the Rosedale Ladies' championship was played off the first week in October and resulted in a victory for Mrs. Hamilton Burns over Mrs. Dalton Davies, formerly a well known St. Catharines player. The match was a most interesting one throughout and was keenly contested.



Golfing friends of Miss Florence Harvey, throughout the Dominion, will join with the "Canadian Golfer," in extending sincerest sympathy to her in the great loss she has been called upon to sustain in the passing away, September 23rd, of her mother, Mrs. John Harvey, 40 Robinson Street, Hamilton, one of the oldest and most beloved residents of that city. It was only some two years ago that the death was recorded of Mr. Harvey, which makes the bereavement doubly sad and doubly hard to bear upon the part of the children who are left to mourn the loss of a most loving mother.



A recent visitor to his old home haunts in Canada, was Mr. George Webster, a former Captain of the Mississauga Golf Club, who holds the very responsible position of General Manager of the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Co., with headquarters at Marquette, Mich. When a resident of Toronto, he was a member of the famous old Parkdale Cricket Club, which has given so many fine golfers to Toronto and other clubs. Mr. Webster is now an enthusiastic follower of the Royal and Ancient, having taken his first lesson with an old mid-iron many years ago on the old Exhibition grounds at Toronto, from Mr. John E. Hall, formerly Secretary of the Ontario Cric-

ket Association, now a well known member of Mississauga. Mr. Webster is a left hander, and drives well over 200 yards. He is a very sound player indeed.



Mrs. K. C. Allen won the ladies' golf championship of Manitoba, September 19th, when she defeated Mrs. Armstrong in the final of the first flight at the St. Charles Country Club.



Carter's Tested Seeds were used exclusively throughout green and fair-green on London's beautiful new 18 hole course. The results, after only one year are really remarkable. Carters' is a very old British firm with extensive branches in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.



Francis Ouimet, western amateur golf champion, defeated M. J. Brady, Massachusetts open champion, five up and four to play in a thirty-six hole match for the benefit of the American Red Cross, on the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club near Boston, Mass., Saturday, September 29th. It was announced as Ouimet's last match before he enters the army.



The finals in the Lakeview Golf Club championship resulted in a most interesting match between Mr. Thedford, Captain of the club and Mr. Robert A. Mackie, who learned his game in Scotland. Mr. Thedford won a most exciting contest by a putt on the last green. The weather conditions for the final were ideal. Mr. Thedford had a 77 to Mr. Mackie's 79—capital golf worthy in every sense of the word of a club championship.



The claims of "Buster," of Montreal, as the champion golf dog, is disputed by Arthur S. Russell, the Lakeview pro., who has a canine in "Bishop," which he thinks makes "Buster" look like an eighteen handicapper. In the November issue a picture of Bishop will appear. Several other interesting feature articles are also held over till November, owing to pressure on space in connection with patriotic tournaments and matches.

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A Montreal man tells this one: His young son recently came home and handed him a "lost" golf ball, which he had found whilst passing the links. "How do you know it was 'lost?'" asked pater familias. "Oh it was lost alright," replied the young hopeful, "I saw the men looking for it."



Mr. Walter Camp, the well known athlete and American football expert, has issued an instruction book on how to keep fit after 45. Here are a few of the tib-bits. "The best record in golf is the record she has made of restored health to the middle aged." "Tennis up to the thirties, but golf after forty." "Too many drinks at the nineteenth hole undo all the good of the other eighteen." "The men who chase the golf ball don't have to pursue the doctor." "Drink without eating and eat without drinking." "Five glasses of water a day, none with meals, will make you free of the doctors." "Never let a day pass without covering four

miles on foot." "When you rob the trolley company of a nickel by walking, you add a dime to your deposit of health."



Secretary of War Baker, of the United States and Adj. General McCann, have given orders that all enlisted amateur sportsmen are to be given furloughs to attend national and other athletic and sports tournaments. They are strongly in favour of encouraging the sporting spirit.



This Scotch vogue is getting to be universal. Golf has swept the Anglo-Saxon world and now comes word from London that the cult of the kilt promises to be generally adopted. It will save valuable material now used for trousers and besides Doctors say that the Kilt is healthier than the "breek." In Canada in winter time however, if the fashion spreads thusward, it will be a question of "bare knees eoodle down" alright.

In the competition for the Stratton Trophy (medal play with handicap) after a most interesting contest over the pretty Peterborough course, Mr. C. W. Ackerman was the winner, defeating Mr. D. D. Brown in the finals.



The death occurred the second week in October at Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a lingering illness of Mr. F. C. Heyd, youngest son of Mr. C. B. Heyd, ex-M.P. Mr. Heyd was for many years a prominent member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club and his passing away is generally regretted.



The three best players of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Capt. Gerald Lees, Lieuts. Alex. Frazer and Frank McGhie are included among the club's notable Honour Roll. Recently there was added to the long list, Mr. Lawrence Codie, Private Secretary to Sir Thomas White. He went overseas this year to enter the Flying Corps, and met with a fatal accident. He was a most promising young golfer.



The Olympia Fields Club, Chicago paid a total of \$210,000 for 680 acres of land which it will occupy with its golf links and club house, the deeds to the property having just been filed for record. The club has made application for initial registration of the entire holding under the Torrens system and has given back various purchase money mortgages aggregating \$130,000, maturing finally in 1926, at 6 per cent. The club paid an average of about \$310 an acre for the property. The property acquired by the club is bounded by the Illinois Central Railway on the west, Western Avenue on the east and the Lincoln Highway on the south. It is located between Flossmoor and Matteson, and the railroad has constructed a new \$35,000 station upon the tract. The club now has a membership of 625. A. Alonzo Stagg is President and Charles Beach, is Secretary. Approximately \$100,000 has already been expended in improving the tract, \$30,000 being paid for a temporary club house on the

property and approximately \$20,000 being expended in improvements to the club house and its surroundings. Three eighteen hole golf links have been constructed at a cost of \$50,000 and two more links are contemplated.



In the first round of the Ladies' championship at the Hunt, Club, Toronto, Mrs. G. E. Gooderham won Mrs. Stephen Duncan's prize in the 9 hole match. Mrs. Duncan entertained the players at luncheon.



"Viyella," that standard flannel of British manufacture, has had a big sale this season in Canada amongst golfers, tennis players and all patrons of outdoor games. It is the ideal shirt for the links—so light in weight, so soft in texture and withal so stylish. All high class votaries of sport bear testimony to the vogue of Viyella.



The finals for the club championship of the Hamilton Golf Club were played on Monday, October 15th, between Mr. Fritz Martin, ex-amateur champion of Canada and Mr. A. A. Adams. After a most interesting match, Mr. Adams won the coveted trophy. He has been playing particularly good golf this season and has many splendid scores to his credit.



The most enthusiastic golfer has been found in Dr. Roderick M. Morange, who lives near the Marquette Park course in Chicago, over which he plays frequently. While the doctor was playing he was informed his house had been burglarized and set on fire. Don't annoy me," the doctor answered, "I am playing phenomenal golf." Nevertheless, he hurried home after playing out the hole. He found that the burglars had secured \$1,000 in loot, including some of his dental instruments, but that the fire had been extinguished. To remarks of sympathy expressed by the neighbours, he replied, "It sure was hard luck. I was playing great golf." —The "American Golfer."

Saskatchewan Provincial Tournament

Most Successful Meeting is Held at Regina

THE Saskatchewan Provincial Tournament, held on the links of the Regina Golf Club, was the most successful golfing event ever held in the Province of broad acres and "sixty bushels to the acre."

There was a record number of entries and spread over a four day's tournament was a most interesting programme of events.

The Provincial Championship, the "blue ribbon" of the event, was won by Mr. Cuthbert, of Moose Jaw, who is a young and brilliant golfer of great promise.

The Saskatoon Golf Club was very much in evidence. It was represented by 24 members and the Saskatooners, by steady and consistent golf, won 1st and 2nd places in the team matches—certainly a very fine record. Mrs. H. A. Bruce of Saskatoon, also carried off the coveted Ladies' Cup.

At a meeting of the Association the Treasurer reported the finances in a most flourishing condition and the handsome sum of \$100 was voted to the Regina Branch of the Red Cross. Next year's tournament will be held on the fine links of the Wascana Country Club, near Regina.

The weather throughout the tournament was perfect and the concensus of opinion of all the golfers present was that the outing was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the game in Saskatchewan.

To Mr. D. McMillan, Secretary of the Regina Golf Club and Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie, Secretary of the Provincial Association, who had charge of the Tournament and who were indefatigable in their efforts, unstinted praise and congratulations are due.

Old Grumbler

Of course, you know Old Grumbler, the man's who's sure to blame
Everything upon the earth when he is off his game.
He damns his caddie right and left, and storms till all is blue,
And swears the course is disgraceful, the greens are never true,
No club can ever suit him, the ball he plays is "dead,"
The pie he ate at luncheon was heavier than lead.
And generally rotten are things existing—but
He never blames his own fool self for fozzled drive or putt.

He is not nice to play with, he nearly drives one wild;
For, if you chance to beat him, he's sulky as a child;
He makes more blamed excuses, and has more reasons pat
To prove how he'd have licked you—if not for this or that;
The luck was all against him, he never had such "lies,"
While Fate was mighty kind to us, he makes us realize.
And so it goes on till the end, and even 'round the club;
But, truth to tell, Old Grumbler, is just a bally dub!

W. H. WEBLING

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