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SALE OF LAND

IN THE PORCUPINE GOLD AREA ONTARIO.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order-in-Council dated the 11th day of December, 1923, that part of the bed of Porcupine Lake in the townships of Whitney and Tisdale, in the Porcupine Mining Division, remaining the property of the Crown and containing 539 acres more or less, together with the mines, minerals and mining rights therein and thereunder, is offered for sale by public tender on the following conditions:—

Tenders to be received not later than 12 o'clock noon on Thursday the 15th day of May, 1924.

Tenders to name a lump sum for the said land, payable in full within fifteen days of the acceptance of the tender.

A certified cheque for ten per cent. of the price offered to accompany each tender, forfeitable upon non-payment of the balance of the purchase money within the prescribed time.

The sale is subject to the provisions of the Mining Tax Act and any amendments thereto, and to an additional charge in favour of the Crown of two per cent. on the net profits calculated on the basis contained in the said Act.

The boundaries of the parcel to be surveyed and delimited on the ground by the Department of Mines before the day of sale.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be enclosed in sealed envelopes, marked on the outside in plain letters "Tender for Porcupine Lake" and forwarded by registered mail to the Minister of Mines, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Canada.

CHARLES McCREA,
Minister of Mines,
Toronto, 17th December, 1923.

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GOLF FROM MANY ANGLES
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THINKING VERSUS FEELING

In learning the game of golf it seems to me that the average player does not progress as quickly as he has a right to expect. The explanation is that he tries to think his way into the game instead of feeling it. Golf is a game that should deal exclusively with the muscles, or motor centres. For the caddie it is so. But for the beginner the muscles cannot do their part, because the player is concerned with a dozen or so different ideas of how the shot should be played. In such a state of doubt, where the attention is divided on so many different points, there can be no hope of unified action, and the shot proves this to be so. The problem for the caddie when playing a shot is simple compared with that of the ordinary golfer. The caddie takes a club, looks at the objective, and hits the ball usually somewhere in the neighborhood of the objective. The simplicity of the whole affair is the baffling point. If you were to ask such a player what he thought about while making the shot, the answer would indicate more or less a mental blank. It is a commonplace fact that when golfers play their best game, they seem to just do it with very little concern of how it is done.

Watch the Caddie

It would seem to be the logical method in learning the game to duplicate the method the professional used in learning his game. If you were to suggest this to the average middle-aged man anxious to learn golf, the likely answer would be a reference to the imitative traits of boys. Certainly it is true that boys' muscles are more plastic and flexible than those of mature people, but to say that the method of learning employed by men should be different from that followed by the boy, can hardly be justified. The boy learns the game largely by trial and error. He does not start with any formulated theory of the shot. He can't be bothered with such things. He picks along, correcting errors, making slow but certain progress. Soon he can play the ball low into a wind, or drive it high with one. Someone comes along and analyzes his swing, and describes in detail how the thing is done. Now when this information is properly used, supposing the analysis has been correct, it should act as a short cut to success for the golfer learning the game, for if properly used it should shorten the trial and error process and lessen the drudgery work.

One General Mistake

The mistake that is usually made is to start out with a cut and dried theory, and instead of sensing the shot by the muscular sense, the player attempts to instruct the muscles as to how they are to do their work. We all know how beautifully the muscles work ordinarily, but how the movements originate and work is as inscrutable as life itself. Physiologists and psychologists observe facts and formulate laws, but they do not explain origins, except by taking one back to other antecedents. There is little doubt that our present muscular tendencies have a long history. They have learned to do their work in the most effective method, and when we attempt to control the muscles consciously, we retard in place of aiding them. The muscles used in playing golf are the same muscles as used in doing numerous other things. Someone has said that the same wrist movement is used at the 19th as at the 18th hole. The carpenter has the same waist action. The wood-cutter uses the same muscles as the golfer, the stroke being, however, in a different plane. The wood-cutter is not concerned with the movement of his wrists, nor does he give a rap whether his head moves

or not. The chances are he does not know. In his case there is no merit in knowing, for the knowledge will not help him to become a more effective wood-cutter nor will it secure him an audience, for people are not greatly interested in these things. But in golf it is different. The most minute points are scrutinized, and with what ingenuity!

Theory and Practice

This is all very interesting to the golfer, and often very instructive. But it is also very confusing and puzzling for the beginner, and indeed for anyone who does not check up such information. All such theories should be used as an aid to check up or supplement one's natural inclination toward the game. Theory should be used as an hypothesis only. If it does not help them it must be discarded. The personal practical test is the final arbiter. Every golfer of long standing has had the experience of taking out some beginner who played quite a passable game. The explanation is that the game appeared so easy to the beginner that he allowed his muscles to work naturally. The trouble commences when the beginner plays with his friends, who, with the best of intentions suggest that he keep his head still or bend his wrists, or offer a few other of the golfers' "do" or "don't." The result is that the golfer tries to think of these points while playing, and he is indeed lucky if his game is not worse from then on. This invariably robs the player of his confidence, and thereafter he tries every tip, hoping that he will discover the Midas touch for golf.

Playing the Game

Golf history is replete with examples and experiences that go to show how disastrous it is to think of how a stroke is made while executing it. One should always approach the shot in a decisive manner, as to how the shot is to be played and the club to be used. For this reason it is always better to play the club one fancies. Many a hole has been won by a player suggesting certain distracting things at critical times. The fall play of this is seen best in four-ball matches, where all the players are intimate friends. The distraction may vary from the graver kind, such as letting the club fall or placing one's shadow on the ball, to the more subtle varieties which are hard to enumerate, for they depend on moods and circumstances. It is a matter of record that players have driven into traps when these have been suggested as to objects to be avoided. All these depend on the reaction of the individual player. To suggest to some players that they have a chance to break a record if they continue, is sure to make them strive harder and usually they play worse; while to others, similar suggestions make them concentrate more with better results.

The Great Thing

A new player is far better off to put himself in the hands of a professional provided the pro knows his business, than to try to follow the instructions, hints and advice of friends. If the pro is not a good teacher and a worse player, then the beginner (or anyone else) would be better off to work the game out himself. After all, the great thing in the game is practice, and one must discover for himself how to work out best the principles of the game. And when it comes to principles they are very few in number. Golfers, as a rule, theorize too much. With some it becomes an obsession. The game is not so difficult as most of the literature devoted to it would have one believe.

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Next—Some Mental Aspects.

SHOULD HAVE CALLED IT FIRST CHURCH WEDDING

In a recent issue of The Advance a picture was published with the caption including the words "The First Wedding in the Porcupine." One old-timer of the Porcupine suggests that the words were not absolutely accurate, as there were several weddings held previously in the Camp. Indeed, he points out there were regular weddings here quite a time before there was any church. He believes that the first wedding in the Camp would be found to be performed by one of the pioneer R.C. priests in the Camp. This old-timer could not name the first wedding in the Camp, but he was perfectly sure that the wedding pictured recently in The Advance was not the first. "It was likely the first church wedding,"

he says, "and it certainly was the first big social event of its kind in the Camp." Accordingly, to be accurate in the matter, The Advance revises its heading in regard to that early Porcupine event to read, "The First Church Wedding in the Porcupine." Speaking of early days in the Porcupine, The Advance would like to say it is always pleased to have the old-timers help out in regard to information about the early days. Any old-timers who have any interesting details in regard to early events will always be welcomed at The Advance office. Photos of people and scenes connected with the early days will also be very welcome.

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