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'Fresh from the gardens'

H. Teskey, North Bay, Winner of Northern Ontario Golf Cup

Splendid Golf Played at Tournament at Iroquois Falls. Pleasant Time Enjoyed by Visitors. Much Interest in Finals and Semi-Finals. Banquet on Evening of First Day. Next Tournament to be at Sudbury. Officers for 1930.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Aug. 12th, 1929. Special to The Advance.

Playing on what the competitors considered one of the best courses in the North Country, the fourth annual tournament of the Northern Ontario Golf Association was held in Iroquois Falls, Aug. 8th, 9th and 10th. The local club was fortunate enough to have almost perfect weather for the entire three days. It rained slightly in the afternoon of the first day, but not enough to be considered as having rained.

While the president of the association, J. E. Patterson, was not present for the event, Messrs E. M. Little, the secretary and N. S. McTaggart, chairman of the local club's committee, worked exceedingly hard, and this work was reflected in the closing remarks of Geo. W. Lee, chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, following the presentation of prizes when he gave both these gentlemen credit for the success of the meeting.

There were forty-three entrants from the various clubs including Sudbury, Halleybury, North Bay, Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Cochrane and Iroquois Falls. These players participated in the 36 hole qualifying medal play. The sixteen best players to qualify were as follows: J. Stokes, Timmins, 147; Keith Little, Iroquois Falls, 150; E. L. Trumper, Kirkland Lake, 150; R. G. Lee, North Bay, 150; H. Teskey, North Bay, 151; D. Davis, Iroquois Falls, 153; R. M. Drummond, Iroquois Falls, 155; W. Woodman, Iroquois Falls, 160; A. McKenzie, North Bay, 161; Geo. Lake, Timmins, 161; W. B. Tait, Iroquois Falls, 164; A. R. Mobbs, Iroquois Falls, 165; H. J. Mutz, Sudbury, 166; H. J. Reynolds, North Bay, 166; Dr. B. F. Nott, North Bay, 166; and N. S. McTaggart, 166.

The first round saw A. McKenzie, of the North Bay club, spring a surprise when he defeated J. Stokes, of the Timmins club, and last year's runner-up by one up on the eighteenth hole, when he stymied his opponent un-

tionally. Had Stokes been able to make this putt he would have won. It was a bad break for Stokes. H. Teskey, also of North Bay, defeated H. J. Mutz of Sudbury. Dr. B. F. Nott, North Bay, defeated Bob Drummond of Iroquois Falls, while E. L. Trumper won from B. F. Tait, also of Iroquois Falls. R. G. Lee won from A. R. Mobbs three and two. W. Woodman of Iroquois Falls, won from a team mate, N. S. McTaggart, one up at the eighteenth hole. D. Davis, of the Falls, won from Harry Reynolds, North Bay, and Geo. Lake, Timmins, won from Keith Little, three up.

In the quarter finals, Teskey won from his club mate, A. McKenzie. Trumper eliminated Dr. Nott and Lee won from Woodman. Lake was the fourth winner when he defeated Davis. The semi-finals saw a strenuous game between Teskey and Trumper, the former winning out, one up at the eighteenth hole. This game was a thriller, and going into the sixteenth hole, Trumper was one up with three to go. Trumper got into difficulty, however, when he drove into the gully and lost his ball. This gave Teskey the hole and tied the players with two to go. The seventeenth hole was halved, Teskey stymied his opponent three times during the eighteen holes. In the other semi-final, Bobby Lee had little difficulty defeating Geo. Lake seven up and six to go. Lake did not shoot the golf he exhibited in his previous rounds.

In the final between the two North Bay players, Teskey and Lee, the players shot splendid golf. Teskey shot a par 34 in his first round of nine holes against Lee's 37. Up to and including the sixteenth hole in the second round when Teskey won out three up and two to go, he was only two over par, while Lee was three. Teskey thus did sixteen holes in two over par. Lee was six. This indicates the brand of golf played.

Haileybury Planning Half-Holiday All Year

On several occasions The Advance has advocated that the plan now in general adoption through the province for the summer season of having a weekly half-holiday for the stores should be extended to cover the whole year with the exception of the Christmas period. The half-holiday is carried along through the summer time with no inconvenience to the public and proves a great boon to stores and staffs. It would prove equally satisfactory if made an all-year-round feature. The public soon become accustomed to the early closing and plan their buying accordingly. The stores do not lose anything from the arrangement and they certainly gain much. The better conditions that obtain in one line of employment the better the chances for better conditions in all. The half-holiday proves a decided boon to stores and staffs making a nice break in the arduous work of the week. Even with this half holiday the hours of clerks will be found quite long enough. The improved health and nerves of the staff through a weekly half-holiday means more contentment and more "pep" and good service when on the job, so the public benefits along with the others. An all-year-round half-holiday for the stores in long modern lines of more reasonable hours and so to be encouraged. Timmins has not yet taken up this matter but the town will do so. Already there are progressive stores, as well as the barber shops, that have been following out this plan individually, with satisfactory results.

In Haileybury the question is being taken up by the grocery stores. It is to be hoped that they carry the matter through and that the other stores follow suit. The following reference to the Haileybury situation is made by The Haileyburyian last week: "A petition for a by-law making it compulsory to close the grocery stores of Haileybury on Wednesday afternoon throughout the year was presented to the town council on Tuesday evening when that body met a few days early on account of the holiday season. This petition was signed by ten grocers who believed that they and their clerks were entitled to the half holiday the year around instead of only during the summer months, as the present mutual agreement provides. Mr. McGill, of the Dominion Stores, laid the matter before the council. In the discussion which followed, two members of the council who are engaged in the grocery business took the chief part. One was opposed to a by-law being passed, although willing to observe the holiday under an agreement, while the other was in favour and had signed the petition. It was decided to lay the matter over until a definite check could be made on the number of grocers in town, as it requires three quarters of the number to sign the petition before the council is obliged to act."

Starting off the match, the first hole was halved in four. Teskey won the second when Lee dubbed his drive, going about forty yards. Lee also went into the rough on his third shot, while Teskey got in the trap. Teskey made a par five to Lee's six. The third hole was halved in a par four. Teskey won the fourth with a birdie three. Both players' drives went in the rough, but their approaches were good. Teskey parred the fifth hole to win in three making him three up. Lee reduced this to two up on the sixth when he made a birdie of four on this hole. Lee again dubbed his drive on the seventh, and Teskey regained his lead of three up with a par four. The eighth hole saw Teskey drive the green, while Lee's drive went in the rough, but he made a wonderful approach shot to within four feet of the pin. This hole was halved in a par three. The ninth hole was also parred in a three and halved by both players. Teskey's approach was within a foot of the pin, while Lee got to within two feet. Both players shot wonderful golf at times, but seemed inclined to play the putts too carefully, several times taking two where one might have been made.

In the second nine holes, they both got away in splendid fashion by halving the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, although this was not helping Lee much. He did, however, cut down Teskey's lead to two up when he won the fourteenth with a par three to Teskey's four. The fifteenth hole was made in a birdie four by both players and halved. The sixteenth hole and match was won by Teskey when Lee's drive went in the gully. He was down hill, and played his second shot back towards the tee.

Following this match, the cups and prizes were presented by Geo. W. Lee, Howard Teskey retains the T. & N. O. Railway Commission Cup. Bobby Lee was presented with a cup by the Iroquois Falls Club as runner up. Messrs E. L. Trumper and Geo. Lake were also presented with prizes by the local club as unsuccessful semi-finalists. They received one dozen golf balls each from the Falls Club. Messrs W. Woodman, Dave Davis, R. M. Drummond and Keith Little, were presented with the team shields, these prizes going to the four members of any club who had the four lowest scores in the qualifying round.

Following the play on the first day, a banquet was held in the Iroquois Hotel. Manager J. D. Kingston outdid himself in the repast furnished, and was complimented on all sides. Geo. W. Lee acted as chairman, and the meeting following the banquet decided to hold the 1930 and fifth annual tournament at Sudbury. Mr. Ben Merwin is president and Mr. Fred Woods is secretary.

Speedy Trip Through Forest Smoke on C.N.R.

Visitors from the North last week told of a recent interesting experience enjoyed, or otherwise, by passengers on a C.N.R. train west of Cochrane. The train came along to a spot where there was dense smoke from a small bush fire nearby. The smoke made the fire appear as if it were of some proportions, but it was not so serious as appeared. The train would have had much inconveniences in passing through the smoke at a normal rate of speed and as the track was known to be uninjured and no other kind of danger involved, the story has it that the engineer simply speeded up to get the train through the smoke as quickly as possible. Accordingly the train made a very rapid trip through the smoke-infested section near Tascherneau, safely passing the area where the smoke was so dense. Passengers on the train were inclined to believe that the speed had saved them from danger through the smoke and fire.

CANADA'S PART IN HELPING UNITED STATES GREATNESS

(St. Mary's Journal-Argus) A little more than a year ago a Chicago master printer, Reuben H. Donnelly, wrote an epic in Chicago's financial romance by voluntarily paying off out of his own pocket \$700,000 in bankruptcy accounts of a stock brokerage at Boston with which he had been associated twenty-two years before. It was not until Mr. Donnelly's death recently that the fact came out in the papers that Mr. Donnelly was a native-born Canadian. A few weeks ago a professor from an American University spent a few days around London, Ont., gathering up facts of local history regarding the mother of President Herbert Hoover, who it appears was Canadian-born. It is a well-known fact that Lindbergh, on his mother's side, comes of Canadian stock. It surely appears that Canada has made a contribution to American leadership which is not unworthy.

Vancouver Sun—The will of General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, showed that the old campaigner left only \$4,500 in money. But he left in the hearts of millions all over the world, abiding memories.

Blairmore Enterprise—The vain sex is the one that wears a hot coat all summer to conceal its funny shape.

Sketch of Miss Norlock of the C.N.P.C., Timmins

In the current issue of The C.N.P.C. Review, (published in the interests of the employees of the Canada Northern Power Corporation) there appears the following sketch of Miss Margaret Constance Norlock, together with a half-tone picture of the young lady. "While there will be no necessity to inform the Timmins members of the family the name of the lady with the winning smile, it is with pleasure that we say to the remainder of the bunch, "Meet Miss Margaret Norlock." "Ye Editor has only had the pleasure of mingling with the Timmins crowd once, and then the visit was a short one, but there is an adage to the effect that first impressions go a long way, and as it is our invariable custom to "speak as we find," we have no hesitation in saying that if the average person who has occasion to visit Timmins office does not carry away a good impression of the staff it will not be Miss Norlock's fault.

"She was born in Renfrew County in the year gold was discovered in the Porcupine Area, leaving her native heath for Barry's Bay at the tender age of one year. Here she attended the Public School and was the cause of all the fistie encounters among the masculine school population. "Having exhausted the educational resources of that budding metropolis, Miss Margaret came to Timmins in 1925. Here she attended the Timmins Business College, graduating from that institution early in 1927. In February of that year she answered the hellos which found their way to the switchboard of the Porcupine Power & Telephone Company, and in November of the same year was transferred to the office department of our Company as stenographer, a position she still holds.

"Her favourite pastimes are skating and ski-ing when conditions are favourable and in summer she wields a mean racket on the tennis court."

Sudbury Star—It is difficult to grow enthusiastic over a summer that ensures a short blueberry crop.

Collingwood Bulletin—What a skip of one letter will do is illustrated by a news item in the Guelph Mercury. It said that a meeting of the court of revision of the village of Arthur was "hell" last evening. Possibly it may have been thought so by disappointed appellants.

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