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Far-reaching Effect of New Golf Ruling

Definition of Professional by St. Andrews, Scotland, Would Ban Bobby Jones and Many Others. Direct and Indirect Profit Hit by Rule. Golfers will find the following despatch from New York by Pat Robinson of much interest: Bobby Jones and many another American golfer will automatically become professionals if the U.S.G.A. adopts the new ruling put in force by the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

According to a cable last week the R. and A. C. Thursday night ended years of wrangling over the amateur status in golf by decreeing that a professional is "any player who has played for a money prize or has received payment for playing or teaching the game." But, sez you, how would this effect Bobby Jones? To which the Royal and Ancient answers that "those who teach golf for remuneration, either by personal demonstration, or by lecturing, or by allowing themselves to be filmed," come within their definition of a pro, and that, if the rule is adopted by the U. S. G. A., at its annual meeting in January, it will assuredly get Bobby and plenty—oh, verily, plenty—of the other simon-pures.

The canny Scots left no doubt of their meaning by barring from amateur competition: Pros, those over 18 who carry clubs for hire (caddies), and those who exploit their skill or allow it to be exploited for profit. And to make assurance doubly sure they append a few notes like these: Those who for remuneration allow their names or pictures to be used for advertisements or the sale of goods are pros. And will that one hit the boys in their hip pockets! Moreover, those who permit their names to be advertised or published as authors of books or articles on golf of which they are not actually the authors.

RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION IN COBALT AND COLEMAN

In the town of Cobalt T. H. Wainwright was elected mayor for the third term by acclamation. In the adjoining township of Coleman the reeve was also elected by acclamation, Reeve H. W. Rowden being elected for the fifth term. In both town and township there was an election for the council board.

POLICE CHOPPED HOLE IN SIDE OF HOUSE TO GET ALKY

At Kirkland Lake recently the police had apparently authentic information that a supply of alcohol was cached in a house at 49 McCamus avenue, but search failed to locate the goods. Evidently they were being informed as to the exact location of the goods, but no door or moveable panel or other device could be located. Eventually they chopped a hole in the side of the house and thus reached the cache. There were 28 gallon tins of alcohol in the cache. The liquor was seized and Nick Cowell was charged with having illicit liquor. He was fined \$500.00 and costs, or four months in jail, pleading guilty to the charge. He apparently preferred the jail term, either through lack of money or plenty of time, for he went down to Halleybury for Christmas and the New Year.

STILL HOPING TO SETTLE BUCKE TOWNSHIP TROUBLE

The Halleyburian last week says: "A settlement between the parties is expected in the dispute between the council of the township of Bucke and No. 5 school board, in which the latter body had the office equipment and other chattels of the municipality seized by the sheriff some weeks ago, to satisfy a claim for money alleged owing to the board. The sale, which had been advertised by Sheriff Caldbeck to take place on November 18th, and later postponed until the 23rd, was again adjourned, this time until December 7th. The school board claims the sum of \$1,180.00 from the municipality, holding that this amount was collected for the Moore's Cove school some years ago and spent elsewhere in the township. The municipality has had considerable financial difficulty, chiefly owing to the large number on relief, but is struggling to meet its obligations."

Counterfeit Quarters Reported in Circulation

From Iroquois Falls there comes report that counterfeit quarters are in circulation in that town. There have been no reports made in Timmins of these spurious coins being passed, but it might be as well for all handling money to watch for the bad quarters. At Iroquois Falls it is said that a number of the counterfeit 25-cent coins have been in circulation there for some time, several noticing them in change. The bad quarters are said to be very good imitations and not likely to be detected at a casual glance. They are a little lighter than the good coins and also the metal of which they are made is soft. By these two points they may be distinguished but unless weight and feel are carefully noted they are good enough to pass without attention being given them.

Chief at Kapuskasing Seriously Hurt by Kick

Chief Styles, of Kapuskasing, has been in the Sensenbrenner hospital at Kapuskasing suffering from abdominal injuries resulting from kicks received while he and a provincial police officer were making an arrest. The man arrested was reported to be a "tough guy" and when the officers were approaching the man it is said that he suddenly kicked the Kapuskasing chief in the stomach. He also injured the provincial officer, though not seriously. He was eventually subdued, however, and is now awaiting trial at Cochrane for his attack on the Kapuskasing chief, the prisoner being remanded until the actual amount of injury done to the chief is known. For a time it was not known whether the Kapuskasing officer was fatally injured or not. Chief Styles though staying with the prisoner until he was duly arrested was quite seriously injured in any event.

SHOULD FORGET ABOUT THE SO-CALLED DAYLIGHT SAVING

Kirkland Lake having its council elected by acclamation has deferred the proposed vote on daylight-saving time for the summer. There was no vote called for either Halleybury or Cobalt, although such a plan had been suggested for the time of the municipal elections. Halleybury has not been enthusiastic on the daylight-saving time idea, simply going in with Cobalt and New Lisnard on the matter. Cobalt has had so many real troubles in regard to finances that apparently the expected daylight-saving-by-law was overlooked. There are many in Cobalt strongly against the daylight-saving idea, and these citizens will claim that a vote would show the people in general do not favour the idea. It would appear that with most towns, the railway, etc., on standard time, nothing but confusion and annoyance is caused by the adoption of so-called daylight-saving by a few towns and cities. The suggestion that it be forced on all by making it Dominion-wide is utterly wrong, because there is little doubt that a popular vote throughout the country would be against it. The farmers are against it and so are most of the mothers, while there is considerable difference of opinion among others. It would seem to be the best plan for the towns of the North to forget about this so-called daylight-saving plan.

Headed the Poll

J. E. H. CHATEAUVERT Councillor in 1931, who headed the poll at the election for Councillors on Monday of this week. Mr. Chateauvert also has had other municipal experience and will be one of the popular members of the 1934 council.

Gold Find Reported in Senneterre Area

Pete McDonough, Well-Known Prospector, Said to have made the Outstanding Discovery of the Year in Northwestern Quebec. From Amos, Quebec, comes word of a spectacular gold find that is likely to cause another rush. The discovery is reported as being made by Pete McDonough, one of the McDonough brothers, noted for their work as prospectors in this North Land. The McDonoughs have a number of good finds to their credit in Northern Ontario, especial mention being made recently of their work in the Matachewan section. Now they are apparently adding Northwestern Quebec to their list. Men coming in from Amos, Quebec, say that the McDonough discovery in the Senneterre district is the most outstanding gold find of the year. The discovery is reported as being a coarse gold showing of wide area and that assays taken run into very high figures. It is in short the kind of find that makes a rush, and there is a rush on. A number of prospectors left Amos last week for the new field and others are on the way from other districts. One despatch in referring to the discovery says: "For years, Peter McDonough and his brother, Joseph B., have been prominently identified with mining in Quebec and Ontario, and they are well remembered as the original stakers of such properties as the Amulet, Arnfield, Soudrough, in Matachewan, adjoining Ashley, and a number of others. A shipment of samples from the latest McDonough discovery find are en route to Ottawa for official assay and check-up."

The next regular meeting of the town council is scheduled to be held on Monday, Dec. 11th, commencing at 4 p.m.

"Minister from North" Captures by Diplomacy

An example of the diplomacy of the Honorable W. A. "Wes." Gordon, K.C., which will appear to readers who know him personally, is contained in the weekly column of anecdotes from Ottawa by Wilfred Eggleston, correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star. This is the clipping: "Charming anecdote passed on to me about Hon. Wesley Gordon. An angry delegation from the railwaymen came to see him when those salary negotiations were at their most volcanic. "There weren't enough chairs to go around in the minister's office, and that made the delegates even madder. "But the Honorable Wesley was equal to the occasion. 'Who's the spokesman here?' he asked. "Take my chair," he said, as soon as the leader was pointed out. "You're in charge of this." Turning around, he made his way slowly and deliberately to the wall, and sat down on the floor to wait the plea of the delegates. Others followed suit, and the hostile atmosphere was dissolved."

Two More Airport Camps Now Being Closed Down

The last two of the five summer airport construction camps in this part of the North are now being closed down for the winter. These two are the ones at Porquis Junction and Tudhope. At these camps there are about 100 to 110 workers and these men are being transferred at present to the winter airport camps at Nakina. Inside of a few days there will be work in progress at only the winter camps, arrangements having been made for the carrying on or work all winter at the Nakina camp and two or three other camps, referred to as winter camps. In the past three weeks the summer construction camps at Emsdale, South River and Ramore have been discontinued for the winter. With the closing down now of the Tudhope and Porquis Junction camps, it will mean only the winter camps will be carrying on. All employed at the summer camps have been given the opportunity of being transferred to the winter camps so the move has not necessarily meant any further unemployment.

SOME PEOPLE EXPECT A LOT FROM THE FIRE FIGHTERS

As illustrating the rather unusual ideas of some people as to the duties of different departments of public service, the case in Sudbury recently may be quoted. A woman called up the fire hall during a blizzard and suggested that a fireman be sent up to her home as there was a kitten outside that must be suffering severely from the cold and storm. "Why don't you take the cat in and leave it in your cellar?" the fire chief asked the lady. "We don't like cats!" was the reply, meaning that the lady didn't want the nuisance of looking after the kitten, but was ready to put the city to the expense of sending after the kitten and looking after it afterwards. Just why the fire department should be expected to look after stray kittens will puzzle most people. There seem to be a lot of people who have the idea, "Something should be done about it," and accompanying this thought always with the other suggestion, "Let George do it!"

Justice Meted Out in Amos, Que., Cases

Three Sentenced on Charges of Manslaughter. Wife of 16 Given Short Term. Youths Sentenced for Perjury. At the Court of the King's Bench held at Amos, Que., there were four charges of manslaughter, though one of these, that of a charge against a wife of 16 years of age, was changed to attempting to conceal the birth of a child. Joseph Lukewieski, convicted a year ago of murder and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Steve Olechuk in Noranda in April, 1932, and who was granted a new trial on the plea that all the evidence in his behalf had not been heard, was tried for manslaughter and sentenced to twenty-five years in penitentiary. Clement Lachapelle, 18 years old, was another tried on a manslaughter charge, in connection with the death of his infant child in Rouyn in March last. The evidence showed that he took the baby from the Youville hospital a couple of days after its birth, and some days later it was found in a sack in a Rouyn business place, the baby's neck showing marks suggesting it had been choked. Lachapelle and his wife, aged 16 years, were both charged first with murder, but the charge against Lachapelle was reduced to manslaughter while that against the young wife was charged to one of attempting to conceal the birth of a child. The judge, Mr. Justice Provost, considered the crime of Lachapelle as a particularly serious and revolting one and he sentenced him to imprisonment for life, the extreme penalty. Lachapelle heard the sentence without apparent emotion. The young wife was sentenced to ten months, to date from the time of her arrest, leaving her only about a month to serve. Joseph O. Morin, charged with the murder of Victor Sevigny in a drunken row in Rouyn last year, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. The death of Sevigny apparently resulted from a quarrel starting in a blind pig, when Morin is said to have fractured the other man's skull by a blow from a piece of firewood, the victim dying twelve hours later. A man named Jean, arrested in the Siscoe district and charged with living on the avails of prostitution, was given a term of six years in the penitentiary. On a somewhat similar charge A. Legault was given three years. A man named Pelletier was given three years for an offence against a young girl and on a similar charge a man named St. Armond was sentenced to one year. Frank Gubutich and Mitro Nestruk, charged with taking part in the riots at Rouyn in May last year were each sentenced to one year in jail. Joseph Marier, a former taxi driver of Rouyn, was given two years in the penitentiary for theft from a Rouyn couple. Gerard Thouin, Francois Beaudoin and Gregoire Bordalet, all of Le Reine, Que., were each sentenced to two months imprisonment, on charges of perjury. The three youths admitted giving false testimony in the trial of Raouid St. Armond, charged with an offence against a young woman at La Reine. Following the trial the youths admitted to the girl's father that their evidence as to the character of the girl had been untrue, and made simply to "help out" the accused. They expressed a willingness to make public declaration in the parish church as to the falsity of their reflections on the young girl's character. The father brought the matter to the attention of the crown prosecutor, who at once charged the youths with perjury. Within two weeks of their false testimony they were sentenced to two months imprisonment for perjury. The girl slandered was only 13 years of age.

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SEEKING DECISION AS TO RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHILD

There is a chance that Kirkland Lake and Coleman township may have to appeal to the courts to decide who is responsible for the maintenance of a child in the Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto. Both seek to have the other municipality accept responsibility and there is something to be said on each side in this case. The mother had the child with her in Kirkland Lake before the youngster was taken to the hospital, so Coleman says Teck township is responsible. The father of the child lives near Cobalt in the township of Coleman, so Kirkland Lake says Coleman should pay for the upkeep of the youngster and collect from the father, if possible.

TORONTO'S MAYOR CALLS A GROUP "A BUNCH OF KICKERS"

"You're just a bunch of kickers! Get out!" This is the way Mayor Stewart of Toronto replied to a group pretending to represent single unemployed men of the city last week. These men were living in the hotels and objected to the city's work test. Instead they demanded 60 cents an hour pay for any work they might do. "There is no use of you coming here any more," said Mayor Stewart. "We're not going to listen to you. Tax-payers don't owe you anything. You single unemployed are getting all you're going to get." Remember, it is just before election time in Toronto and the agitators must certainly have carried their trouble-making to an extreme extent when the mayor will talk to them so he did, remembering the time of the year.

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