

# TION

## World's Record In Golf A Myth

The Champions of the Different Sections Have Not Yet Come Together in a Real Contest.

Considerable of a cry is going up for a series between Walter C. Hagen and H. Barnes, best two out of three, to determine which is the kingpin professional golfer of the year.

It is based upon the fact that as Hagen won the national open and metropolitan open, and Barnes won the Western open, and the New York Evening Mail golf expert.

Hagen's victory in the metropolitan was a stand-off for Barnes' winning of the Western, though Barnes did not play in the metropolitan. It would be as if the metropolitan was played on a more exacting course. As Barnes' winning score of 253 in the Western, equalling "the world's record" — what in the world is the world's record, or how can there be such thing when no two courses are alike and no two championships are played under exactly similar circumstances?

George Duncan once won a championship in Europe with a score of 253 in 72 holes. If memory serves correctly, he had a total of 54, or some, like that, for one round.

There is still another chance for Hagen and Barnes to have it out under competitive conditions in a real tournament, and that is at the English Club when the Professional Golf Association holds its tournament in August. It is at least an even chance that they will clash in that tournament at match play, and then there will be fireworks.

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## SAYS WAR HAS NOT CRUSHED EUROPE

Just as Rich as in 1914 and Better Trained for Production, Says Oscar Crosby.

The New York World prints a remarkable interview with Oscar T. Crosby, president of the inter-allied council on war purchases and finances during the war, and assistant secretary of the U. S. treasury.

Mr. Crosby was in Europe from 1917 to 1919 and was therefore in an excellent position to judge the European situation, but his interview gives a view of conditions abroad wholly different from the opinions of most of the American observers who have come back from the war.

Europe Not Crushed.

Europe is not crushed, says Mr. Crosby. Europe, he says, is as rich as in 1914 and much better trained for industry and production. Here are some of Mr. Crosby's views as reported by Paul Hanna:

"Europe has not been furnished by the war, and her outlook is not a desolate one. The great war has been paid for in full. What is left is ours to do with as we please. In war or in peace, the world taken as a whole pays its bills in full every night if it goes to bed and it must continue to do so until it establishes communication with the man in the moon and imports green cheese on credit.

"Mountains of metal and other materials have been shot away in the war. It is true; but they were dug up and prepared for that very purpose. Shooting them away has impaired what may be called our 'undeveloped plant account'—chipped something off the far end of our stick of candy—but that is a loss we shan't feel till we go to that far end, if ever.

Production Leaped Forward.

"To prove that the world must, and does, pay its way as it goes we have the fact that production leaped forward as soon as the war began, and not only kept pace but was far ahead when the armistice was signed. During the four years of fighting the United States took care of itself, as usual, equipped and supplied its own vast armies, and contributed to others \$13,000,000,000 worth of materials, most of which would not have been prepared at all, during that time, had the war not required it. All this without straining or depleting us in any way. On the contrary, it roused latent human forces which had been neglected and presented to us, at the conclusion of war, with an industrial and agricultural equipment far superior to the one we possessed before.

"In Europe the war's effect upon real wealth and production has not been different in character. Each of the principal belligerent nations has vastly increased its mechanical capacity for production. England's biggest loss is that of merchant ships while her power to replace those ships is so much increased that the loss will soon be more than made good.

"Her railroads like those of every other country, have suffered a lot of wear and tear, but the larger part of a railroad's value is its equipment and all roadbeds are substantially intact. England's soil and mineral deposits have not been seriously depleted by the war while her skill in exploiting them has been increased.

"The case of France is much the same. There is an ugly streak of severe devastation running from Flanders to Verdun. Mines have been flooded, factories wrecked and homes ruined. Thousands have lost their private fortunes, and their plight awakens deep sympathy. But their devastation is not the ruin of France; or will it even bear heavily upon the taste of French reconstruction during the critical years because full restitution will be made by German money and German labor. Beyond this narrow area of devastation France exhibits the same attributes of increased producing efficiency that are shown in Great Britain and the United States. She is not ruined nor in danger of ruin.

"Germany is well off except in the case of her merchant marine which has not been lost to the world but transferred to others. Her industrial plants are intact, and the peace conference has conferred upon her a unique advantage in power to man them by abolishing the military establishment in that country. The war destroyed about 1,500,000 German workmen. But the peace conference makes good 800,000 of that number immediately by abolishing the military conscription which kept that many young Germans out of industry every year.

"Several hundred thousand Germans also were formerly employed in arsenals, munition factories and navy yards. These must now seek employment in callings that will contribute to the national wealth, instead of to its expense account. Then there are the millions of women who in Germany, as elsewhere, have been trained in the methods of wealth production and must now be classed as recruits in the industrial armies. In the face of these factors, who will say that Germany is materially bankrupt?

"What the world produces in food it consumes every year no matter

whether there is peace or war. The nations did not prepare for war by storing up food for the worms to devour. Food is perishable. Manufactured during the war on what it raised during the war. It will do the same this year and next. There is a hard pinch in some places at present as there has been many times before but the crops now being harvested will take us over the peak of privation.

No Support For "Sawdust" Babies.

"America's financial assistance to Europe should be kept at an absolute minimum. We must not uphold or perpetuate any sawdust babies abroad. Weak governments must not lean on the United States treasury for support. They must learn to stand on their own feet. I am sure that the best minds in those countries appreciate the danger inherent in government loans to governments and will strive toward financial as well as political independence. The two are close kin.

"Of course we shall loan money to Europe. But such loans should be restricted to private hands entirely, if that be possible. In the matter of lending public money to help Europe, Congress has made abundant provision by empowering the War Finance Corporation to advance sums within \$1,000,000,000 and on suitable security to banks, corporations and individuals to pay American producers for materials sent abroad on long credits. Beyond that very generous limit public money should not be used to assist foreign countries, and the less we advance of that \$1,000,000,000 the better it will be for everyone concerned.

"I realize that the statement of Eu-



rope face a very trying problem of financial manipulation brought about by the enormous interest due on public debt and the excessive amount of currency put in circulation during the war. But Europe's real task—and salvation—lies in exploiting her great storages of latent wealth, which have not been disturbed by the war.

## MANUFACTURERS WAIT UPON THE PRIME MINISTER

Ottawa, August 6.—A delegation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association composed of representatives from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Ottawa, Quebec and London, waited this morning on the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and presented resolutions passed at the last annual meeting of the C. M. A.

They urged the government to appoint a permanent tariff board, to make a scientific study of the Canadian customs tariff and the tariffs of other countries, with whose products Canadian producers are forced to compete, and to investigate the nature and probable national effect of all requests for tariff changes, and endeavor to frame a tariff that will serve the best interests of Canada.

Another resolution petitioned the government to exercise its influence to hasten the adoption throughout the Empire of substantial customs preferences for Empire products, corresponding to the preferences now provided in the customs tariff of Canada.

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## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the parcels of real estate hereinafter mentioned, and more particularly described in a Schedule filed in my Office, on the second of August, 1919, will be sold by me at City Hall in the City of Saint John, N. B., on Tuesday the second day of September, 1919, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, upon a claim by the City of Saint John for taxes and assessments due, as detailed in such schedule.

Schedule No.	Ward No.	Street and No.	Assessed or Taxed Person.	Amount Claim.	Nature of Claim.
1	Landdowne 11	Front Lot No. 30 rear lot No. 22, Marg. A. Hazen partition Plan each 38 x 80 W. side Douglas.	Cousins, Emma A. wife Nicholas W.	\$14.38	1917 City and County Taxes.
2	Dukes 4	Lot South Duke Street, cor. Fr. William St. 102'4" wide on Water St. through to Fr. William St. west part 29 x 102 leased to Landludum for \$220. East part 63.8 x 102 vacant. No. Improvements.	Huntrey, Walter U.	\$203.36	1917 City and County Taxes.
3	Dukes 4	Lots 870-871-872 South Duke Street 120 x 100, Freehold, Vacant.	Huntrey, Walter U.	\$39.68	1917 City and County Taxes.
4	Wellington 7	Lease McDermott Lot No. Number N. W. Brussels St. 40 x 100 Interest in Lease, Vacant.	Tobin, Joshua.	\$29.68	1917 City and County Taxes.
5	Sydney 4	Lot No. 1139 South St. James' Street, 40 x 100, Vacant.	Estate William Lewis.	\$19.84	1917 City and County Taxes.

Terms of Sale:—The purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Receiver of Taxes, at time of sale, a sum of money equal to the amount of the Taxes and Water Rates for which the said Real Estate is advertised to be sold, and the amount of the unpaid Taxes and Water Rates subsequently accrued due, together with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of such sale, and of conveying the real estate so sold to the purchaser but in case the amount of such bid is insufficient to cover the said amounts, the amount to be deposited shall be only the amount of the bid.

DUNCAN G. LINGLEY, Receiver of Taxes.

# IS YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A WEEK WORTH \$100.00?

Your spare time devoted to securing subscriptions to The Standard during the next week can win \$100.00 for you.

## \$250.00 In Extra Cash Prizes Offered

In addition to the \$10,000.00 worth of prizes to be given away.

Four Special Prizes For Two Weeks' Effort.

First Prize .....	\$100.00 in Gold
Second Prize .....	75.00 in Gold
Third Prize .....	50.00 in Gold
Fourth Prize .....	25.00 in Gold

The above cash prizes will be won as a result of subscription getting between August 4th and August 16th at six p.m.

No ballots issued on subscriptions prior to August 4th will be counted for the special prizes.

Only subscriptions issued between August 4th and August 16th at six p.m. will count for the special prizes, but all votes issued before, during and after the special prize period will count for the Grand Prizes at the end of the contest.

It will not be necessary to deposit ballots to count for the special prizes in the ballot box to have them count for the special prizes. The winners will be arrived at according to the vote record at the contest department, rather than by the ballots deposited for publication.

The winners of the special prizes will be announced as soon after the count is made as possible and the prizes will be awarded immediately thereafter.

NEW CANDIDATES MAY ENTER CONTEST AND COMPETE FOR EXTRA PRIZES.

Since all candidates start even for these special prizes, new candidates may enter the contest and have an equal opportunity to win with those who have already been active.

If you are not already entered in the contest, send in the blank below, get a few subscriptions and come in for your share of the Gold which will be given away to the best vote getters between now and August 16th.

## USE THIS BLANK TO ENTER

### The St. John Standard Automobile and Piano Prize Contest APPLICATION BLANK

I am a resident of ..... in District No. .... and wish to enter The St. John Standard Automobile and Piano Prize Contest. I fully understand the requirements and conditions governing the contest and agree to comply with same.

Signed:—

Name .....  
Street .....  
City or Town .....  
Business Address .....

# ADDRESS CONTEST MANAGER, ST. JOHN STANDARD, St. John, N. B.