



Mr. Fritz Martin, Winner of the Amateur Golf Championship last week.



Mr. Lyon

The Caddie

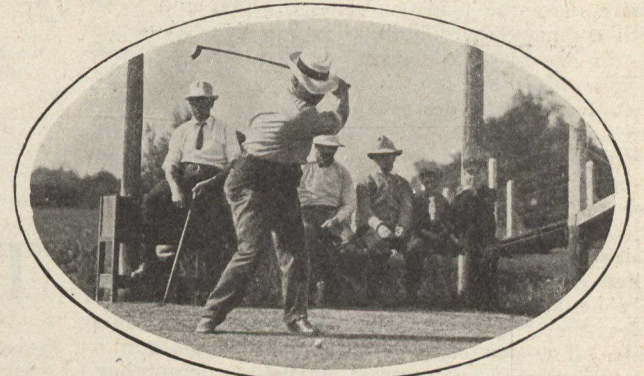
The Referee

Mr. Martin

On the Flats—The lower portion of the Lambton Golf Links runs over the flats of the Humber.



Mr. Lyon Finishing a Drive.



Mr. Martin Driving

LORDS OF THE GOLF LINKS

MR. FRITZ. MARTIN is the amateur golf champion of Canada. Last week at Lambton, Ont., he defeated Geo. S. Lyon, who is his brother-in-law, and up till lately just about the best golfer Canada has ever fetched out, besides being one of the best in America. So that it is pretty evident that Mr. Martin had been cramming up on "The Secret of Golf," a clever article by Mr. T. Arnold Haultain in the May *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr. Haultain humorously sets forth the psychology of concentrated attention by elimination in administering the swipe to the ball. Mr. Martin has learned this. So has Mr. Lyon, who after the first eighteen holes, set in to catch up on his brother-in-law: which he did, going to the front himself—"to the seventeenth dormy two" (one of the secrets of golf).

For the remainder of the thirty-seven holes it was rather nip and tuck; but at the odd hole apparently Mr. Martin "laid dead in three with two for the hole," which of course quite paralysed Mr. Lyon, and gave the championship to Martin, which is not a new thing, for in 1902 he got the title away from Toronto to Hamilton by beating R. H. C. Cassels of Toronto at Montreal. Mr. Martin is said to be the finest left-handed golfer in America.

Mr. Lyon's career is rather longer and more brilliant.

He has had the title six times between 1898 and 1907. He won the Olympic championship at St. Louis and was runner-up to Eber Byens at Englewood, N.J., for the American title in 1906. He is perhaps the hardest swiper in the world; in this respect, having a true baseball style.

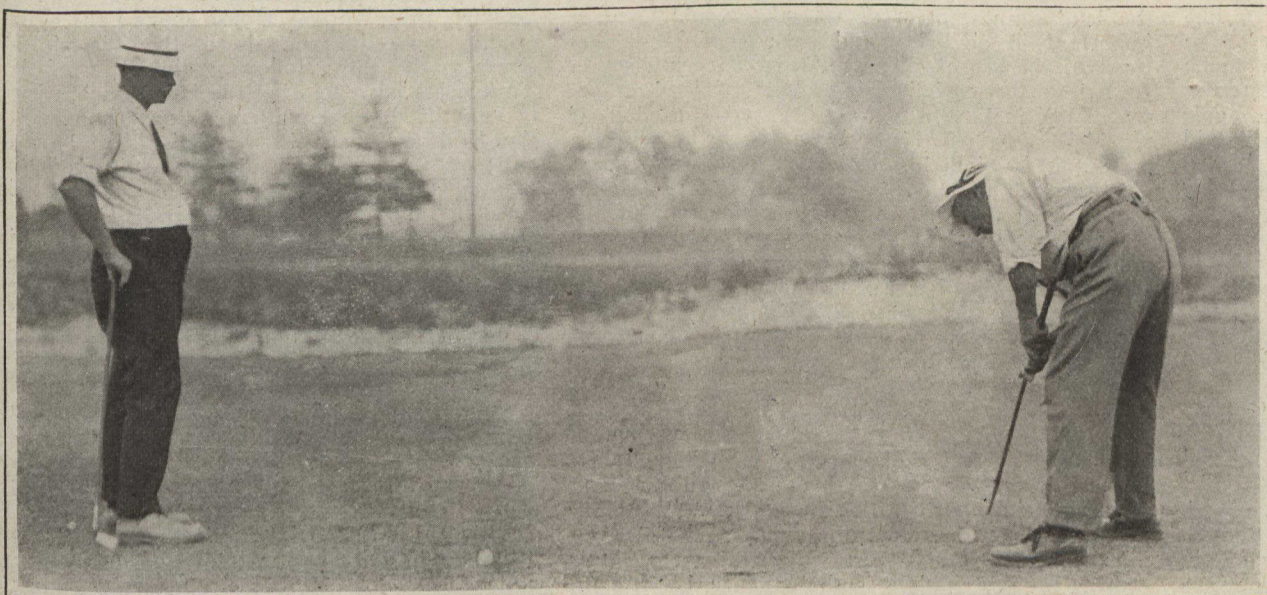
Mr. Haultain's next article on golf might well be devoted to explaining such "secrets" as the newspaper writers included in the write-up of the Martin-Lyon tourney; some of which are as follows:—

"Good putting by Lyon won the fourteenth. Martin cleared the creek with his second, but barely caught the bank and had a poor lie for his maschie shot. This win then gave Lyon a lead of one on the play.

"The punch bowl brought no credit to either, each one finding trouble. Lyon drove on to the road, while Martin schlauffed. A half in seven produced no good golf, although Lyon made a try to run down a putt for a six that would have been worthy of mention. Martin was off badly going to the hill-top, while Lyon got a screamer and landed on top with a brawny brassey. Lyon won with a five and had the advantage."



At the End



Mr. Martin

Mr. Lyon

The match between Martin and Lyon was even at the 35th hole. Martin won on the 37th by one stroke. Lyon is shown making his last putt in the 37th.



Mr. George Lyon, Amateur Ex-Champion and Runner-up in Championships last week.