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A Review of the Realm of Sports

There is so wide a belief among golfers that this or that shot is the winning one that perhaps it is a good thing for the plan speaking that Bob McDonald, the professional, recently did on the importance of all shots. Some golfers, after seeing a master of the masher like Travis, will expatiate the rest of their days on the virtue of the pitch as the cake-winning shot.

Others, after watching Evans long iron straight on the pin, will be able to see nothing but that kind of shot as the prize collector, while still others, noting what the great tee walkers make his second shot easier, forever after dream of the screaming drive as the chief thing to be sought after.

Again, many, observing how Walter Travis has taken match after match by his skill with the putter, other shots if some fairly wand will only touch them and impart the power to amass a strong of "single-putt greens."

To all these and others McDonald's words should come as an impressive and even surprising lesson as he frankly declares against "playing favorites, as may be judged from the following statement of his opinions:

"Theories on the question of what constitutes the most important shot in golf are many and varied. Some pick the approach or second shot to the green as one which, when perfectly executed, will lead to success. Others say that the golfer who can putt well is a match for anyone.

"While I agree that these are very important shots, my personal opinion is that there is not one real outstanding shot in golf. All are of equal consequence and you have

to be able to play every shot in the bag correctly in order to get around the course in a correct number of strokes.

The second shot in golf certainly is a grand one and a great help to the player if played from the fair-green proper close to the flag. Still the question arises: How about it if you do not get the chance to play this second shot by being bunkered off the tee or so deep in the woods that you don't even get a chance to hit the ball.

"You will then understand that the drive is equally important. Then also, what is the use of being a good putter if you don't get to the green in the required number of strokes and too late even to putt for a half? Considering all these points, it goes to show that all shots have to be played equally well to get the right combination.

"Some time ago another well-known golfer and I played around one of the Chicago courses, and not until the eighth hole did he have a chance to play a second shot to the green. Consequently his chances of scoring well were slim. Was it a wonder? He had to use a niblick on the first seven holes all on account of poor driving.

"Still, his troubles on that occasion were such as happen to many other players and were only in conformance with my belief that a long and straight driver has a slight advantage if he can follow up by playing the other shots correctly.

"There are tricks in all games, even the grand old game of golf," said John A. Anderson in The New York Sun.

"For instance, when the play at St. Andrews was held on day when there was a slight fall of snow in

the late '80s many of the players could be seen taking out a small bottle of oil with them. This was not for shoes, but for the ball. It all came about after a large gallery had followed Andrew Kirkcaldy in one of his matches. There was no rule that the ball could be cleared of snow, and the players following round were surprised to find that Andras had picked up no snow at all, while his opponents' balls were covered frequently, and on the putting green this proved fatal.

"Putts Oil on Caddy's Locks. It is," Kirkcaldy won several contests and during all this time never to a soul of his method, which was finally given to the world after he had been seen on three holes in succession going to his caddy and rubbing his hands on his caddy's head. Then it came out that Andras had had his caddy put a large amount of hair oil on his locks, and the pro, after running his fingers over the caddy's head, would do the same over the ball, which would defy the snow to stay on. It was a clever idea and gained for Kirkcaldy a seat in the forefront of golf schemers.

"Expert Is Tricky. "But this was not all of Kirkcaldy's tricks. On a sunburned green with a downhill facing him and its holding needed if the match were to be saved or won, the noted professional would often be seen taking his putter up close to his lips. Some said that he was merely talking to it, that he quite superstitious, and never once did they find themselves contradicted. But one day we saw Ban Sayers, Kirkcaldy's enemy and quondam opponent, spoke up a said, 'I've got ye now, ye limmer. Ye wet the face o' the club.'

"It was true. Kirkcaldy had a found out that by wetting the part of the club which met the ball there was less punch given or rather less force applied, and it was possible for him to hit with a success of ordinary touch rather than play over the last green with a delicate stroke. These are but two of the methods he worked out in the shop or while communing at home whereby a legitimate advantage could be secured over an opponent.

Seen or Heard On And Off The Ice

Goderich Didn't Default. Elmsira defeated the Guelph City Intermediate O.H.A. team by 10 to 8 in the championship game played at Elmsira Friday night. George Hiller, of Kitchener, refereed. The Guelph rink collapsed recently, but the club is going through with its schedule. The Guelph club was reported as having defaulted, but this was an error, as lack of ice prevented their game.

St. Thomas to Stay In. Secretary T.S. Jamieson, of the St. Thomas Hockey Club, notified the O.H.A. that his club had decided not to default in the intermediate O.H.A. series. Business men in St. Thomas, have arranged to help the club to get the three players off employed by the railways to play their scheduled games. The game with Simcoe was played on Friday night and resulted in a victory for Simcoe by 3 to 1.

There has been talk—and considerable talk—since the hockey season opened of doings in amateur circles that are not just according to Hoyle. Toronto teams were named and also some outside teams. Of course, they were only rumors, and nothing definite could be learned. It has been heard in the general trend of hockey talk that such-and-such a team is to divide the profits at the end of the season, that such-and-such a player is getting so much for playing with this or that club, and other threads of gossip that are not according to the amateur code. It is well known that a player cannot be convicted on mere hearsay. There has to be evidence that a player is receiving money either in a straight salary or a split, or that a club is handing out money.

Took An Affidavit. It is common gossip that a player on an O.H.A. senior team does not come under the amateur status for his sport activities of past years. Though the writer may be mistaken in his identity of this player, there is little doubt but that the guess maker is a right one. Secretary W.A. Hewitt, of the O.H.A., was asked this morning about this player. It was found out that the O.H.A. refused to hand the players a certificate until a complete affidavit was given showing his hockey activities in the past. This was given, and after going carefully over the affidavit it was decided to grant the certificate.

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LOCAL JUNIORS MEET GALT TONIGHT

The Juniors were unable to get the ice last night for a work-out but they are in AI condition and it was not absolutely necessary, in fact it will do some of the boys more good than harm considering the busy week they have had, and several of them are suffering from over practice if anything.

Galt promises one of the best games the local group will give this season, and their effort will be a real one, and there's no doubt the local boys will have the hardest nut to crack yet.

However they have had a succession of walk-overs up to the present and tonight's game will show their real metal.

The local line-up will show no change from previous games, but the use of subs will be eliminated as far as possible this practice is considered detrimental to the players rather than doing them any good.

Trainer Alvin Shantz, who is a postmaster in conditioning hockey players is working overtime, and claims the liniment he is using on the boys will make them that tough that they will crave for tin tacks for chewing gum.

"We're up against the stiffest proposition we have ever faced in Senior hockey, and our only hope of victory is to have the boys in such good condition that the most strenuous rough stuff the Pats can hand them won't phase them, and then said Hick last evening as he watched Alvin giving them their grooming on the rubbing tables after their last hard work out.

The Saints have a husky team that averages 25 lbs. per man heavier than the Kitchener line up. That means the victors will have 150 lbs. more beef on the ice than the Champs (the weight of another player) and it is this extra heft and muscle that they are depending upon to hulkock their way to victory.

After considerable haggling on the part of the Saints they agreed to Lawson Whitehead as referee. Whitehead is one of the best referees in the O.H.A. and always gives both teams a square shake.

The plan opened at E.O. Ritz Drug store this morning and the tickets are going fast. Those intending to see the game should lose no time in securing their tickets, lest they be left in the lurch at the last minute.

RESULTS: FIXTURES
O.H.A. Intermediate
Burlington 2 McMaster Univ. 3
Gravenhurst 7 Huntsville 4
O.H.A. Junior
Bowmanville 9 Cobourg 5
Paris 5 London 3
Stratford 5 Seaford 1

Bradford 8 Collingwood 3
Midland 12 Penetang 2
Northern League Junior
Chesley 9 Owen Sound 8
National Hockey League
Arenas 5 Ottawa 2
Games Today
O.H.A. senior—Dentals at Hamilton.
O.H.A. intermediate—Belleville at Kingston; Niagara Falls at Port Colborne; Preston at Guelph.
O.H.A. junior—St. Andrews at St. Michael's Arena 4 p.m.; Maitlands at Beeshee, at 8:30 p.m.; Parkdale at Brampton; Galt at Kitchener.
Northern League, senior—Sarnia at Thamesville.

J.D. Montgomery, who represents Toronto, qualified in the first division of the match for advertising golfers, which started at Pinehurst, N.C. yesterday.
A mile handicap walk was held at Central Y.M.C.A. last night, in which Isbits with a handicap of 50 seconds, finished first.
Freddie Gratton owned by Nat Ray of Toronto finished first in the 2.30 pace at Mount Clements yesterday.
Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion defeated Harlem Eddie Kelly, of New York, at Philadelphia.

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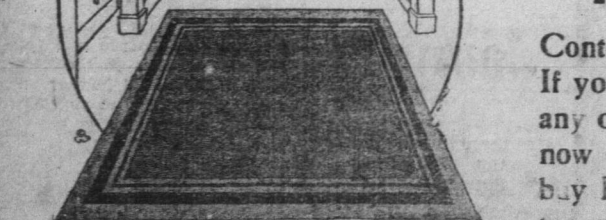
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Friday Jan. 17th. Kitchener Auditorium
Game called 8.15.

Prices:—40c., 50c., 80c. and \$1.10.
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CANADA IS TO HA DELEGATES

PARIS, Jan. 16. (By W. Simms).—The associated were working at full speed to get everything in readiness for the formal opening of the congress on Saturday afternoon. Several of the most problems upon which session pings remained Among these are: acceptance of French outline for a method of fixation of precise delegates for all nations; del of whether the Russian soviet shall be represented as to the manner of acqu world with what transp conferences.

The French prefer that ences be of the star chat and that all information to a daily official comm This created consternation the newspaper correspond lost no time in going on r their objections. It was that only such information omitted as would be consid ous to the interests under The correspondents fear t prevent acquisition of the peace delegates and woul all the sideights, which m interest to the public. Th ized a special committee and American correspond made formal protest to Pres son and Premier Lloyd against the alleged violati first of the fourteen poi open convention of peace arrived at."

Although the five princ adopted a resolution to limit of the sessions to an off munique, it was believed in view of the concert of the matter would be possi bly modified. Certain are understood to favor th tion of the entire conversat questions, but Premier Cl foreseeing the danger of t once stringing out over longer than the war itself, i and won his point, that o uted nations should be pr the discussions. This prop oundedly will be formally when the program is definit upon.

Italian Imperialist Dreams Are I

Its Entire Cabine tires From Off

CORRESPONDENTS OBJ BEING EXCLUDED F CONFERENCE

PARIS, Jan. 16. (By Wood).—Italy has abund imperialistic program and accepted the British and ideas of a democratic peace. This was the interpret some of the diplomatic quart based on the resignation of Italian cabinet late yester Italy's territorial ambition ing from the concessions u to have been granted by Gr ain, France and Russia in the pact, have constituted one stumbling blocks in the peace ences. The old school of diplomats stolidly clung determination that the entire of political and territorial c should be carried out. Th democratic members of the ment counselled various d modification. This led to terial crisis, which reached yesterday.

In the meantime, the t protest against confining the conferences to the offic muniques was increasing. tion, the announcement w that correspondents would permitted aside the forc building, as they were on a French flunkey were hi to-day exclaiming, "Defen hidden). The correspond given the liberty of standi courtyard and watching t gates arrive and depart automobiles.

Robert Low Is

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—Colo Low, aged forty-four ye attained fame as the ec of Camp Borden and the re of Halifax, died this following an operation t potoning.