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GOLF WINNERS AT OTTAWA

T. B. REITH AND J. MORGAN

Handicap Championship and Association Prize Decided on Second Day.

Ottawa, July 2 (Special).—The annual handicap was the feature of the second day's play of the Royal Canadian Golf Association tournament at the Ottawa Golf Links to-day. Never in the nine years of its existence has such a large number of starters been taken part. Thirty-eight pairs drove off for the first time in the morning round. For such a large number of starters it was remarkable that the greens were in such good play among the cracks was a very high order. Conditions for play in the afternoon were not so good. The greens were a trifle stiffer than Saturday, but the players continued finding difficulty in approaching and putting. The first pair to be paired with Gerald Lees, drove off first in the morning. He was in good form, and the round in 89, made up of as follows:

Out 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4—41
In 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5—42

Indifference to the score accounts for his large home coming score. Lees had a useful score of 88, made up by steady play.

Fritz Martin, the Hamilton crack, came in immediately after Lyon with a score of 89, made up of as follows:

Out 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4—41
In 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5—42

Through out driving well from the tee, and through the green. His score might have been much less had he not been so good on the greens. The next score of any consequence was J. Morgan with an 89. Morgan was playing from scratch, and his score was a very good one. A likely man for the handicap prize.

Interest centred on Helth of Beasdale, who had a score of 90, made up of as follows:

Out 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4—41
In 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5—42

Lyon's most formidable rival. His following were treated to some of the prettiest golf ever seen on the links. He was not a good start, rather bad start, requiring 6 to the first hole, after a good drive, and second, his second shot was a very good one. His exception

mo a poor 6 at the seventh, there was no
fo to play to find with the upward
two, which was accomplished in
four, over bogey. Coming home
Reith started off in perfect fashion
with a 4 and 3. He overran the green
with his tee shot at the twelfth and
required 5 or 10 over bogey.
maining holes, however, he holed out
in perfect golf. His round was as
follows:

Out	6 4 5 4 4 6 3 6—42
Home	4 3 5 4 5 5 4 6—41

R. C. H. Cassels of Toronto was the
next man to return with 83.
Taylor had a hard time of the way
and required a practically placid
him out of the running. Gordon
Southam, the young Toronto Varsity

For the afternoon round the players got off promptly. A strong wind blew across the course and affected the shots considerably. Those players inclined to drive high, the 34 and 35, had to keep on the track, and the scores ruled much higher.

George Lyon finished with 88. He had a bad start, but he had and looked as who he could beat Reith's morning score. Coming home at the fourteenth he got a bad start, but he had and looked as who he could beat Reith's morning score. He got eight strokes to go down. He lost a stroke at the fifteenth and sixteenth and spoiled his afternoon round. This made his total for the two rounds 174, which, with a plus 10 handicap, puts him slightly to the bad of the leader.

Reith's total 178, easily the best score to that time. Reith again displayed magnificent form, and he was down in 41.

His total was 86, and the scores were as follows:

Out.....	5 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 5
In.....	4 4 2 6 5 5 5 5 5 41

The best afternoon round was that of Douglas Laird, the young Toronto player, who had a score of 84. Reith's afternoon round was 84, compiled as follows:

Out.....	5 3 5 5 6 4 4 4 3 39
In.....	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 45

Reith's total gross score secured the lead.

the handicap prize with 178 less 10. Three tied for the third handicap. The team match was won easily by Lambton, with 732; Ottawa second, with 767; Royal, Montreal, third, 774. The teams were:

Lambton—Geo S Lyon, F R Martin, R S Strath and H J Martin—732.
Ottawa—Leveson-Gower, H H Harward, R G Gornully, V A Z Palmer—767.
Royal Montreal—G Macdougall, P Taylor, R-E MacDougall and F A Ashe—774.
Toronto—R C H Cassels, S T Blackwood, W A H Kerr and D Laird—778.

Hamilton Defeated.
Hamilton Cricket Club played Toronto Cricket Club a game at Hamilton, resulting in a defeat for Hamilton on the first inning by 36 runs. The bowling of R. B. Ferrie of Ham-

Hamilton and E. E. Sheather of the Toronto Club was exceptionally good. Hamilton won the toss and sent Toronto to bat, the wicket being rather sticky, practically a bowler's wicket. The play was quite snappy. Sheather's bowling seven wickets for seven runs is a feat rarely accomplished in Canadian cricket. James (pro.) kept wickets for Toronto in good shape.

men were not slow to take advantage of the laxity of the officials and applied the victory with great vim. As a result several Cornwall men were badly used up. At the other end the factory town defence proved too strong for the Tecumseh home. While in the field Cornwall was superior to the island team. The visitors arrived in the morning and made the Hotel Duquette their headquarters. They were confident of victory. About 2500 people, quite

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ful lawn, with shrubs, flowers and
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BRITAIN WILL NOT ACT.
Says Resolution of Sympathy
Would Add to Difficulty.
Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
don, July 2.—In the house or com-
this afternoon, Mr. Lonsdale cal-
attention to what Senator Ellis is

ment in Canada, making for national independence, and asked what government intended to do to counter the disintegration of the empire. The premier was surprised at the question. The feeling in Canada was toward disintegration but toward union. He advised the member not to be frightened at the speeches of Senator Ellis or anyone else.

LIGHT!

For World: In Friday's report of life assurance investigation Mr. Milne, manager of the Northern of London, gave the following story: "The old companies robbed policyholders and maintain a record for new business." This cor-

those who have held policies for years. I was induced in the 1880, after being supplied with a set of published estimates of profits and dividends, showing profits which had been paid or allowed to policyholders, to take out a policy for \$2000 with the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company, on which I was to pay \$30.72 per year, the first of January and the same amount on the first of July, subject to

canceled the premiums. I cer-
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 made annually would within
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 they were up to what had been
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 and here is how it has worked
 Surplus 1881, \$2.09; '82, \$2.09; '83,
 '84, \$1.84; '85, \$1.79; '86, nothing;

02; '92, \$2.18; '93, nothing; '94, \$1.00; '95, nothing; '96, nothing; '97, \$1.00; '98, 23c; 1900, 23c; '01, 24c; '02, 24c; '03, 24c; '04, 24c; '05, 24c; '06, 24c. \$24.65 in 26 years.

Quite clear that this experience of Mr. Milne has let light in on a question which has puzzled thousands of stockholders. He also said that the abolition of the practice of publishing the list of profits should be abolished.

robbed," as he tells us, there
urely a necessity for a govern-
Investigation.

Brant Policyholder.

afries, June 30.

At Munro Park.

ro Park opened for the season
bumper attendances, and it can
fely said that this week's show
unro Park is one of the very best

glen on the grounds. The fiddlers, jugglers, globe and ladder workers are very finest and most daring kind. Browning is a clever comedienne, a sweet singer with a dainty stage presence. Mozart, the double instrumental wizard, fairly brought down the house in his playing of double basses, double saxophones, double flutes and a one-stringed violin and viola. The Swinkards are exceedingly clever and amusing and their

and performers, causing con-
laughter. The Five Donazettas
are the most marvelous of acrobats who
perform the most daring acts. The
acts are all first-class and the
pictures are as usual a feature
of great interest. The performance is
given twice daily, namely, at 3.15 and
7.15 p.m.

Mystery of a Ketch.

ly in the morning a ketch was to be sailing dangerously near the coast at Mullion Cove, Cornwall. The weather was beautifully fine, and the sea was calm, but despite this, the ketch eventually went ashore on Mullion Island. The crew and the German at once put out to the

of the wreck, and arriving there
 overed that the only person on
 was Maler, who could not
 a word of English. He was in
 ibly exhausted condition, and by
 intimated that he had eaten
 ng for three days.

fishermen succeeded in getting
 tch off the rocks and bringing
 safely into the harbor. Then it
 found that her name had been

little vessel was identified as the one, which mysteriously disappeared from Barry Harbor. The vessel was given food, and was afterwards handed over to the police.

The Beef Trust evidently believes it is safe to pack anything, even juries. —New York American.

