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Editor's Talk

FOR many years sporting England has been ardent in its devotion to Tennis. Something like a hundred and fifty open tournaments are decided each summer. On this continent Tennis is becoming increasingly popular. Canada is taking the game up so thoroughly that last year four representatives played in the tournament for the Davis Cup, and came out surprisingly well. This is our justification for publishing this week the first of a series of eight articles by leading British exponents of the game.

The writers of these articles are men whose names are household names in tennis circles. A. F. Wilding, S. N. Doust and J. C. Parke are amongst them. There will be more Canadian interest in tennis this year than ever, since part of the battle for the Davis Cup is to be played in America, within reach of the tennis enthusiasts of the Dominion.

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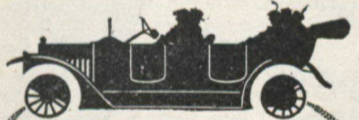
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