

Big Field For Canadian Open At Summerlea

(Canadian Press)
 MONTREAL, Aug. 17—An international duel that has been going on with only one annual result—a United States victory—since the war, resumes here August 29 when Canadians and Americans swing out for the 72-hole Canadian open golf championship grind. The testing-ground is Summerlea, an expanse of comparatively flat, lightly-wooded land near Lake St. Louis, 10 miles from Montreal.

The defending champion will be Tommy Armour, the "Black Scot" of American fairways and the challenging brigade will include a full roll-call of the best Canadian professionals and amateurs and most of the best pros from the other side of the border. Among them will be Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., most successful of the tournament money-winners, and Tony Manero, winner of the General Brook tournament at Niagara Falls, Ont., in July.

Course Made Tougher

A championship-length course of 6,500 yards, with a par of 70 that has bowed to only four players in medal competition, Summerlea will offer the stellar field a keen but not overly difficult test. Tournament officials have added a few traps to make it tougher and narrowed the fairways.

Eighteen holes will be played Aug. 29, another 18 on August 30 and 36 on Aug. 31. The low 60 players and ties will go alone to the post on the final double-round. The chances are they will have accomplished some fine scoring before this stage because Summerlea seems built for low scores.

The course record of 69 is shared by Jimmy Johnston and Willie Lamb of Toronto, Bobby Alston of Ottawa and Jock Brown, Summerlea pro. In a friendly game Syd Fry once burned up the layout for a 65—and perhaps that gives an idea. Predictions here are it will take a total of 276—or four rounds of 69—to win in the open.

Features of Summerlea are its extra large, finely-sodded tees, its big fairways and open approaches to most of the greens and the convenience to large galleries in the amount of space surrounding the putting surfaces.

Hole by hole description:
 No. 1 (530 yards) par 5—Runs straight along the left of the property. A narrow brook at the 500-yard mark requires watching but the hole offers a fine opportunity to start a round with a birdie.

No. 2 (445 yards) par 4—A wide, flat fairway with one trap at the mouth of a broad green. A brook skirts the right side.

No. 3 (375 yards) par 4—A decided dog-leg on which good drives are well around the corner, leaving an approach over a narrow fairway to a slightly rolling green with out-of-bounds at the back.

No. 4 (140 yards) par 3—The first of the four one-shooters has a thoroughly trapped, large green with out-of-bounds at the left.

No. 5 (390 yards) par 4—A brook crosses the fairway at the 330-yard mark. The fairway is broad and the approach open with deep traps on both sides of the undulating green.

No. 6 (205 yards) par 3—A difficult three with traps waiting for under-clubbed shots. There is lots of room on both sides of the wide, sloping target.

No. 7 (395 yards) par 4—Slightly dog-leg with the turn wide and a drop to the big green. Wide traps are set well to the side leaving the approach clear.

No. 8 (445 yards) par 4—A nar-



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OUR EDIBLE MUSHROOMS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Many different kinds of edible mushrooms are found in Canada, together with a great number of worthless ones, and a few deadly poisonous toadstools. It is impossible for the average person to learn to know them all, but it is possible to learn to recognize the best edible species and the harmful and deadly poisonous kinds. It is no more difficult than learning the different kinds of flowers in a garden, although it is much more difficult to get the information. The best source of information in Canada is the recently published book from the Division of Botany, on "Mushrooms and Toadstools," which may be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa. Another is to get someone who is a student of mushrooms to point out the different kinds, or information can be obtained from the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology in the different provinces.

The different kinds of edible mushrooms are so numerous that it is not possible to mention more than a few favourites. The best known are the field mushroom and its large cousin, the horse mushroom, both of which are "pink" underneath and grow in the open fields. If these are the only mushrooms known by a person, they should not be collected from the edge of woods or near trees. The fairy ring mushroom is found on lawns during the summer and the shaggy mane, on lawns in the fall. The smooth lepta grows in cultivated fields and orchards, looks like a mushroom on top but is white underneath, and resembles the death angel. In the spruce and fir woods, the yellow chanterelle and the edible boletus are found throughout the summer. Each kind has to be known and distinguished from some worthless or harmful species that resembles it in some respect.

In gathering mushrooms to eat, the great danger is in picking a deadly toadstool. They are all too common and very few people know them well. The commonest deadly species is the fly agaric which is so named because it can be used as a fly poison. The most dangerous kind is the death angel, so named because of its stately appearance and pure white colour. No person should ever gather edible mushrooms in the woods without knowing this species for there is no known antidote for its slow acting poison.

Use Minard's for Dandruff

Fire at Mayfield

Fire, that very destructive element, can in one hour destroy what it has taken a man's lifetime to erect.

This has been very sadly exemplified when, on Sunday, July 28th, the farm buildings of Mr. Alphonse Doiron of Mayfield, near Rustico as was previously reported, consisting of a spacious horse stable recently renovated, in which was stored 12 tons of hay, a large barn, a granary, a pigery, recently built at a cost of \$500, a hen house, were completely destroyed by fire.

It was first noticed by Mrs. Doiron, who saw smoke issuing from the horse stable. She immediately raised the alarm, and when Mr. Doiron arrived on the scene, he did not think that the task would be great in fighting it, for the straw only, in the small space of about 4 sq. ft. was burning, in one of the stalls. He immediately smothered the flames but happening to look upward, noticed that everything was on fire. As the cause is unknown, this would prove beyond a doubt that spontaneous combustion was the agent which caused this devastating conflagration.

Knowing that this building could not be saved, Mr. Doiron, who was alone at the time, directed his efforts to saving the machinery, but so rapid was the destruction that little could be done in this direction. A gang plow, a crusher and two tractors alone were saved. The machinery lost is estimated at \$1500 making the total loss of approximately \$4000. There was no insurance.

This farm was well equipped, and if Mr. Doiron had been a careless and indifferent farmer, having his machinery here and there in the fields, it would have been to his advantage, but he was always a careful and efficient farmer and each piece was carefully housed when the work for which each was adapted was completed.

This would show no doubt that it would sometimes pay to deviate somewhat from the sound and practical advice given by those in authority.

A terrific fight was made by the large crowd of approximately 200 people who had gathered there, to save the house which caught fire many times, but thanks to a good pump, which was kept constantly at work from one to five o'clock, and to the assiduous and persevering work of willing hands of friends and neighbours, it was finally saved from the capacious maw of the furious advancing of this destructive element.

Mr. and Mrs. Doiron wish to thank all those who worked so valiantly and well, for without their help, they would today have no home to shelter themselves and their family.—A Friend.

Hotel Registration Shows Increased Tourist Traffic

MONCTON, N.B., Aug. 15—There appears to be a decided increase in the tourist trade of Canada this season as compared with last, judging from the number of guests registering at hotels of the Canadian National Railways System, stated G. S. Jessup, Assistant General Manager, Ottawa, when passing through Moncton recently on the Ocean Limited en route to visit System hotels in the Maritimes, of which there are three, the Nova Scotian at Halifax, N. S., Pictou Lodge at Pictou, N. S., and the Canadian National at Charlottetown, P. E. I. His trip to the Maritimes completes a coast to coast inspection of the Company's hotels which he undertook during the early part of the summer.

"We have had a particularly good year so far at Jasper Park Lodge, the Company's noted Rocky Mountain resort in Jasper National Park, Alberta," Mr. Jessup said, "with a considerable number of guests from overseas. There is a large reservation list for the Tenth Annual Totem Pole Golf Tournament, September 1st, to 7th, and a record number of entries is anticipated this season.

"Tourist travel to the Maritime Provinces would seem to be considerably in excess of last year, judging by our experience at Pictou Lodge this season to date. To the end of July this year we have had a fifty per cent increase over last season and prospects for August are most optimistic. We find a greater number of visitors from Quebec and Ontario as well as from the United States. Salt water bathing along this section of the south shore of the Strait of Northumberland is very popular; the water being of a delightful temperature, and many of the guests are to be seen on the beach daily."

Dutchman Hangs Onto His Old Motor Car

The Hollander uses his motor car for a number of years before he turns it in for a new one, consequently nearly 40 per cent of the passenger cars are of the 1929 model and earlier. This gives rise to a good demand for replacement parts most of which come from the United States, followed by the United Kingdom, Germany and Belgium. Canada also figures in the trade, as she does in tires and inner tubes but the United States has the lion's share of the business, followed by the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, Italy France according to the Industrial

Department of the Canadian National Railways. Canada occupies an anomalous position, ranking next after the United Kingdom in castings and after France for inner tubes. The United Kingdom supplies the greatest percentage of motorcycle tires followed by Belgium, and 70 per cent of the bicycle tubes, with the balance distributed mainly between Germany and Belgium. There are 90,088 passenger automobiles, or one for every 88 inhabitants, 49,951 trucks, 3,814 buses, 41,411 motor cycles and bicycles with auxiliary motors. About 75 per cent of the passenger automobiles are from the United States with eleven makes accounting for 73 per cent of the total, four being of American origin. Most of the other cars come from France and Germany, with the residue divided between Belgium, Italy and the United Kingdom. Belgium predominates in trucks, followed by the United States, while Great Britain supplies the big end of the motor cycle trade. Gasoline, most of which comes from Curaçao and the United States, costs 34 cents a gallon but its price is well below that of practically all other European countries.

The subject of the lesson had been the Quakers.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "tell me what you know of the peculiarities of the Quakers."

"The boy stood up, but not a word came to his lips."

"How does their way of speaking differ from your and mine?" the teacher suggested, to help him.

"Well sir," said Tommy, "they don't swear."

Use Minard's for Bruises

The 12th Annual Series of Illustration Station Field Days

- EXPERIMENTAL FARMS BRANCH
- ALLISTON—Farm of T. Albert Hicken, Monday, Aug. 5 at 1.30 p.m.
 - RUSTICO—Farm of John L. Clark, Saturday, Aug. 10, at 2.00 p.m.
 - WOOD ISLANDS—Farm of Alex. Matheson, Monday, Aug. 12 at 2.00 p.m.
 - RED POINT—Farm of N. R. Stewart, Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 2.00 p.m.
 - MONTAGUE—Farm of F. G. MacIntyre, Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 2.00 p.m.
 - WEST DEVON—Farm of Cephas Grigg, Thursday, Aug. 15 at 2.00 p.m.
 - ROSE VALLEY—Farm of Malcolm MacKenzie Saturday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.
 - ST. PETERS—Farm of Clifford McEwen, Monday, Aug. 19 at 2.00 p.m.
 - DESABLE—Farm of Hector MacKay, Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2.00 p.m.
 - NEW LONDON—Farm of Wm. E. Johnstone, Monday, Aug. 26, at 1.30 p.m.
 - IONA—Farm of James E. Daly, Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 2.00 p.m.
 - RICHMOND—Farm of Thomas Noonan, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 2.00 p.m.
 - PALMER ROAD—Farm of Sylvain Peters, Thursday, Aug. 29, at 1.00 p.m.
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Owing to the condition of the Concrete Driveway over Cardigan Bridge, the load limit shall not exceed three tons, including vehicle. The public are hereby warned to be careful in crossing this bridge.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS
August 5, 1935.

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