

### Checks Grandma's Nine Holes-in-One

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (Reuters) — The Queen's Park Golf Club has announced its investigating committee verifies all nine holes-in-one scored on the club course since Jan. 15 by golfing grandmother Mrs. Frank Small.

The committee was set up to check on the feat after it aroused worldwide interest. Club president P. D. Paton said Wednesday a plaque detailing each hole-in-one with names of persons who marked Mrs. Small's card will be erected at the clubhouse.



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## Strasser To Resume Career In Germany

PARADISE, N. S. (CP) — Otto Strasser, his way cleared by a court ruling, intends to go back to Germany and resume a political career that was cut short 20 years ago.

His aim is a new party, the Rally for Germany's Renewal, with which he hopes to fill a "spiritual and economic vacuum."

### Clears Last Obstacle

A German administrative court in Cologne Wednesday cleared the last obstacle barring the 55-year-old former Nazi from returning to his homeland. Over the opposition of the Bonn government, it ordered restoration of the citizenship Strasser lost after his Black Front staged an unsuccessful revolt

### O'Leary Athletic Association Entertains Maroons

At the O'Leary Legion Hall on Tuesday evening over fifty couples sat down to a delicious turkey dinner sponsored by the O'Leary Athletic Association and catered to by the O'Leary Women's Institute, at which the members of the Maroons hockey team were honored guests.

The chairman for the occasion was Dr. L. G. Dewar who spoke highly of the achievements of the team which included winning the Island Intermediate "B" hockey championship and playing off in the finals for the Island Intermediate "A" title and also for the Maritime Intermediate "B" championship with the Perth Maroons. This is the second time in three hockey seasons that the Maroons won the Island "B" title and much credit is due their coaches, Messrs. E. W. Turner, Lloyd Sillicker and Ray Jelly.

Dr. Dewar also said that this was the most successful year in the history of the O'Leary Athletic Association. The Intermediate "C" team reached the finals for the Island crown against Covehead, while the Boy Scouts played for the Island championship against the Georgetown Scouts. Financially the year was very successful with a surplus of from two to three thousand dollars on the winter's operations. A final statement will be presented at the annual meeting.

A presentation was made to Mr. Edwin Turner, coach, and Mr. Ray Jelly, manager of the Maroons, by Foster Smallman, captain of the team, as a token of appreciation for services rendered. Short addresses were made by Mr. Raynell MacNeill, Maroons' star goalie, Percy Hood, defenseman, Edwin Turner, Ralph Adams, Rev. M. S. Rooney, and Mr. Charles Willis, who offered congratulations and praise for the fine sportsmanship shown by the members of the team.

At the conclusion of the banquet the long banquet hall was cleared and a very enjoyable song, instrumental music by Albert Noonan, vocal selections by Ally Turner and others were enjoyed. An old fashioned square dance, in which the youths and lassies displayed the excellence of their terpsichorean skill, brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

against Hitler. Strasser, now living in this quiet village in Nova Scotia's apple belt, says the German interior ministry now has to give him a passport unless an appeal is launched against the court's ruling.

The exile of 20 years shrugged off government charges during the hearing that his return would lead to a revival of Nazism.

"I fought against Hitler, not to re-create the Hitler movement," he said.

### Critical of Regime

Strasser accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German regime of being "too much in the way of Hitler", of harboring high and unrepentant Nazis in its employ.

"These men took Hitler's money and medals and now are posing as democrats, a trick which the Allies fell for too long."

In trying to restore conditions as they were before Hitler, he said, the government is breeding conditions which lead inevitably to Hitlerism and communism.

"Germany today is a spiritual and economic vacuum, upheld only by the power of the American dollar and the American occupation army. Take them away and you will see."

### April Days

It came with the blushing of the dawn,  
Out from a night of splendour,  
That April day of long ago —  
How sweet, — I still remember.

And in my room along the wall,  
As if through mine were peeping,  
In silent coaxing beckoned me  
From off my couch of sleeping.

Today she's laughing fond adieu,  
To me that morn renewing,  
And cooling winds, song birds and dew,  
O'er Fancy's way is strewing.

I roam where firs and maples  
stood,  
The cradle hills surrounding;  
And all around on every hand,  
The song of spring abounding.

White clouds go fleecing o'er the sky,  
So milk-like, soft, they're sailing,  
Across a sea of azure blue  
To distant skyline paling.

The breeze kissed by the waking woods  
Wafts on my brow refreshing;—  
Then on its way o'er hill and dale  
Some opening bud caressing,  
I romp through Nature's labyrinth

Low overhead the trees embrace  
A kindly gloom is binding.

And on the dampness 'long the edge  
A filtering sun-ray gleaming,  
Now here, now there, — for down  
the way  
The gloom so dimly greening.

—Daniel A. MacCormack  
Georgetown.

Official language of the Dominion of Pakistan is Urdu, using a mixture of Persian and Arabic words.

## Exit Tony Blount

by Sydney Parkman  
CHAPTER XII

Continued

"Just about," Thurlow told him. "It's all more or less blank at present. I seem to have a dim memory of one or two places I have been to in the past, but that's about all."

"But it will return," the doctor put it confidently. "It is just a matter of time."

Strang turned and eyed him speculatively for a moment, and then appeared to recollect his position as host.

"Well, gentlemen, this is all very interesting," he said with sudden briskness. "But I suggest we talk it over up at my place if Mr. Thurlow's got no damage to see to, perhaps you'll all step into my boat here and come ashore. I don't know that I can offer you anything better in the way of grub than you've got aboard here, but we don't often get visitors, and if you'd care to spend the evening with me, I'll do the best I can."

Both the captain and the doctor accepted the invitation with alacrity, and when the former had given the serang a few necessary instructions they climbed over the side into the big whale-boat. Strang followed them down into the stern sheets, and taking his place aft at the tiller, nodded to the Kanaka crew to cast off.

During the short trip to the shore Thurlow looked at the men with interest. They were all big fellows, but he noticed that they kept their eyes fixed upon the trader in watchful anticipation of his orders, and they exhibited little of the cheerfulness and volubility of their kind. It would seem, as the captain had said, that they had been kept well in hand by his predecessor, and Strang was carrying on the tradition.

The boat ran alongside the shore where a flight of rough steps came down to the water, and the captain remarked upon the structure as they got out of the boat.

"This jetty's new since I was here last," he said.

"Yes," Strang assented. "We put the boys on to building it a couple of years ago. It saves trouble, for Sorensen can lay the Wapiti alongside now for landing stores and taking in our copra. It was Porson's idea."

"An' very nice, too!" the captain commented. "It gives the place a kind of civilized look, but it ain't every bunch of Kanakas that you could get to do it — even for extra pay."

Strang glanced at him with a hint of amusement in his eyes, but made no rejoinder beyond a non-committal "No, perhaps not."

Strang led the way towards a bungalow, explaining the position as he went.

"Here's where we hang out, Mr. Thurlow," he said. "That's the Residency, with the flagstaff in front of it, and I've got this other bungalow. That's the trade-room in between, and our house-boys and their women live in the shack there, where the cooking's going on."

"It seems to be a very convenient arrangement," Thurlow remarked tentatively. It was certainly less primitive than he had expected, but he was not sure enough of his ground to express

any opinion as yet. He could have wished that the Residency had been farther away from the trader's house, but he could hardly say as much at the outset. "By golly, I'll say it is!" the captain blurted out, admiringly. "Why you wouldn't get better bungalows than these in Brisbane! You do yourself well here, Strang!"

"Oh, I don't know," the other returned carelessly. "They're not bad, but there's nothing outstanding about them. After all, if you've got the labour and the material there's no reason why you should pig it in a wooden hut like some of

these fellows do." "Not if you've got the labour — no!" the captain agreed. "But in most o' the tradin' posts I know they want all the labour they can get for plantation work. They ain't got enough to spare for jobs like this."

Strang shrugged, but made no reply. They had arrived at the foot of the short flight of wooden steps leading up on to the verandah by now, and Thurlow saw that in spite of the trader's deprecatory remarks, the place was even better built than he had suspected at first.

To be continued

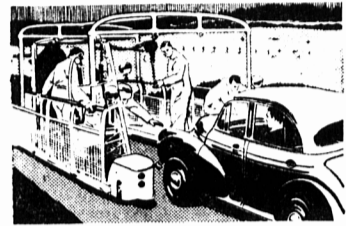
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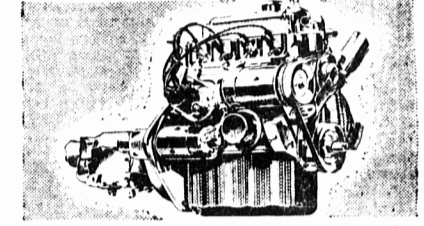
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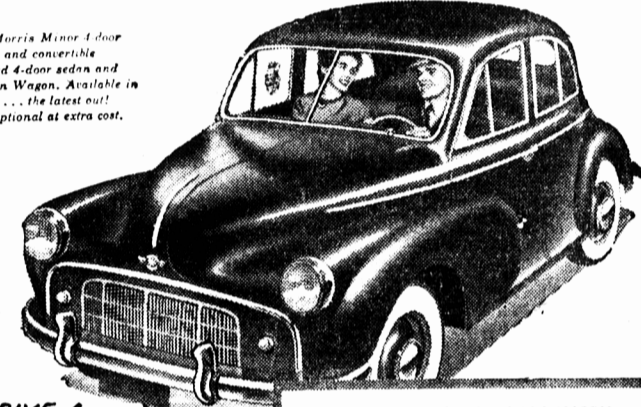


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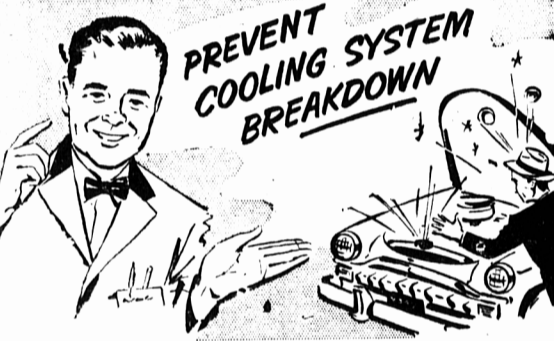
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