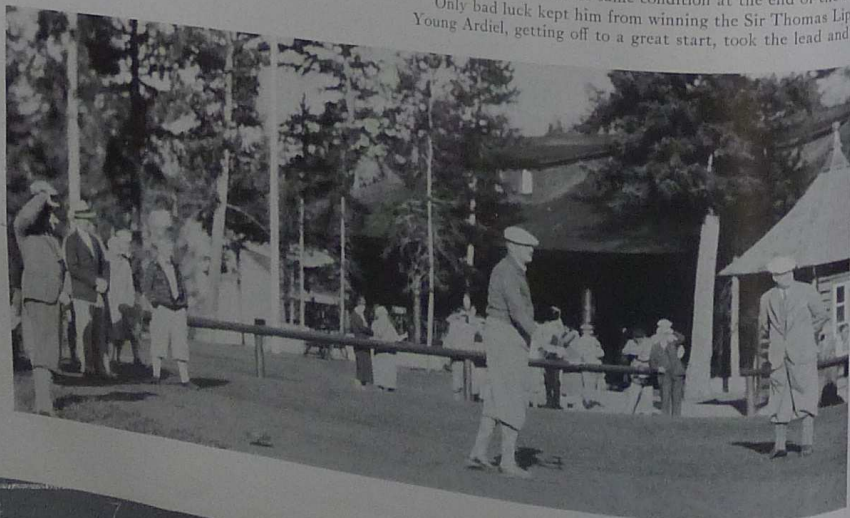


Top row, left: W. J. Thompson, of Toronto, winner of the Prince of Wales trophy competed for annually on the golf course of Banff Springs Hotel. He tied on the 35th hole with Dave Arnott (right), of Winnipeg, who lost by putting two inches short. Bottom row, left: Ted Blackwell, former captain of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews, who visited Jasper Park Lodge for the fifth annual Totem Pole. On his right, Gardiner White, of New York, holder of the trophy. Right: D. M. Whitelaw, son of Dr. Whitelaw, Vancouver, who made a hole-in-one at Jasper, at the ninth

Below: Fifth Annual Totem Pole Amateur Golf Tourney opens at Jasper Park Lodge. The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Hon. W. E. Egbert, officially opened this tournament on September 13th. Two hundred and ten players, including sixty ladies, made a new record of attendance for the tournament. Picture shows His Honor just before driving the first ball. Left to right: Harold Cooper, Mont-Charles Weldon, tournament chairman; Charles Weldon, tournament secretary; Col. A. Gillespie, aide to His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Egbert; Walter Pratt of Montreal, Quebec



land, who had challenged with her two boats, *Estelle IV* and *Estelle V*. Miss Carstairs drove the *Estelle IV* and Bert Hawker, of Dunelm, Ltd., of Gravenhurst, drove *Estelle V*. This latter attained tremendous first heat, but due to her gasoline tanks opening up under the strain she was thrown out of the race. The slower *Estelle IV* failed to finish Wood's *Miss America IX*, thus the Harmsworth Cup remains in the hands of Miss Carstairs. Miss Carstairs has also stated that she was through with international racing. This is her third attempt to bring back to Britain the Harmsworth Trophy, which Gar. Wood originally run at Cowes, in 1920. Wood's Carstairs' efforts have met with even an encouraging amount of support and they must have cost her somewhere around the half million mark.

Sir Hubert Scott-Paine, the great English motor boat designer whose boards the *Miss Englands* of Sir Henry Segrave were conceived, was also a member of the challenging English party. He did not have an entry in the Harmsworth Cup Contest, but he did have a boat of his own design, *The Miss Britain I*, in the Detroit News National Trophy Contest, for five and one half litre boats. Although Hubert lost two heats in this event, he won one uncontested heat and gave him a point total sufficient to take the trophy.

The boat which defeated Sir Hubert in both heats was *The Phantom* belonging to T. Brown, of Houston, Texas. *The Phantom* and *Miss Britain I* certainly gave the spectators something to be thrilled about. Freddie Wood said the third heat between these two boats was the greatest motor contest he had ever witnessed.

ALTHOUGH *Quest* failed to bring Canada's Cup back to the R.C.U. nevertheless, as noted in last month's issue, she has been prominent in subsequent contests on the lake. One of her greatest triumphs was the winning of the Prince of Wales' Cup, September 1, when Windeyer, Jr., skippered her to victory, defeating both the other Canadian contenders for the Canada's Cup races, as well as many other world yachts.

Bob Pearce, the Australian sculler, again proved his wonderful form when he rode an Exhibition match against Joe Wright, Jr., the Canadian Champion, on September 4, at the Canadian National Exhibition. The length of the quarter-mile course, Pearce won a lead of about three quarters of a length.

In all fairness to the Canadian, it must be said that he was away from form, but that he gave everything he had to make a good contest.

It will be interesting to see what will happen when Pearce meets Wright again next year, also Jack Guest, the present holder of the Diamond Cup. Such a race should be a classic.

YOUNG J. R. Ardiel, whose performances in driving his racing motor boat have already received notice in these articles, came to the front at the sea flea meet at the Canadian National Exhibition when he won the Wakefield Trophy, on September 4, and came second in the contest for the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup, over a fifteen-mile course against an international field. He deserves great commendation for his pluck in finishing the first contest, which left him exhausted to the point of fainting—no disgrace when one considers that older and more experienced drivers were in the same condition at the end of the race.

Only bad luck kept him from winning the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy. Young Ardiel, getting off to a great start, took the lead and by the

Golf in one of the world's most dramatic settings. Here are the finalists in the championship flight of the Totem Pole tournament at Jasper Park. On the left is Mr. Gardiner White, of New York who repeated his win of last year. On the right is Mr. Freddie Wood, brilliant young amateur from Vancouver who was beaten by Mr. White on the 17th. In the qualifying round, White won the medal with a 73 and Wood was in next place with 74. In the picture below Mr. White is seen holing out for a half in the 3rd green. Below: Mr. Ben Cool (left) of Calgary well-known Alberta golfer runner-up to Mr. Gardiner White in the Totem Pole championship in 1929. Right: Mr. Freddie Wood, Vancouver, present holder of the B. C. amateur title

he had covered half the course two hundred yards ahead of the following boat. Although this lead been cut to around 100 yards, he had the race apparently in his hand when he rounded the last turn. Unfortunately, a defect in the engine caused him to lose speed and Hilton of Lake George, N.Y., driving *Not V*, shot past him and won by a margin of between one and two lengths.

In passing, it might also be noted that young Ardiel came in second in the open Class C event. This six year-old, U. C. C. student has certainly made some of the older drivers sit up and take notice during this past season.

WHEN COMING ashore, I think notice should go to the performance of *Lady Byng*, ridden by Paul Higgins which won the touch-and-out contest at Rochester Horse Show, on September 4. This splendid show-horse owned by Stafford Higgins, of Toronto and which appears in the horse programmes as "aged," has certainly piled up a wonderful record and her credit cash winnings in excess

