

BRITISH GOLFERS TO COMPETE HERE

Ray, Vardon, Braid and Taylor to Make Tour of This Country

MAY PLAY IN NATIONALS

Great Britain is planning the greatest golf invasion of America on record. An announcement was given out that the quartet of star professionals—Harry Vardon, Edward Ray, James Braid and J. H. Taylor—plan to visit the United States...

Matches already are being booked for the tour by Atek Duncan, the Chicago professional. In addition to meeting the best men America can put forward, the visitors probably will enter the national championship and may compete in the western open championships as well.

Of the four, Harry Vardon is probably the best known on this side of the ocean. Just before the outbreak of the great war Vardon accomplished the unprecedented by taking for the sixth time the British open championship, an event considered the star feature of golf the world over.

In his sixth victory Vardon defeated John Henry Taylor, who has held the title five times. The only other player to hold a record equal to Taylor's was James Braid. So it is easy to see that in the invading quartet there will appear the three players who above all others stand pre-eminent in the game.

U. S. AFTER BOXING TITLE

International Tourney Starts in England Tomorrow

Chatham, Eng., Dec. 9.—Uncle Sam is all ready to start his second foreign war. It will begin this week when the best representatives of the United States army and the United States navy, including bayonet and drill charges for the padded mitt, will try to slug their way to the boxing supremacy of the world.

Ed Shave is handling the gobs, while Jimmy Dunn and Jack McAuliffe are training the doughboys. The navy has the longer representation, which includes Joe Cox, of St. Louis, and Jack Levin (or Levin), of Chicago, heavyweights; Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, middleweight; Jack O'Keefe, welterweight; Willie Mitchell, of Milwaukee; Joe Kenoshi, of Chicago; Cal Delaney, of Cleveland; and Billy Whalen, of St. Paul, lightweights. Young Cheney, of Baltimore, and Joe Fisher, of New York, featherweights, and Pal Moore, of Memphis, bantamweight.

On the army list are Eddie McGorty, of Oshkosh, and Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, middleweights; Gene Delmont, and Eddie Shannon, lightweights; Eddie Coulon, of New Orleans, featherweight; Joe Lynch, of New York, bantamweight; and K. O. Brown, flyweight. Both camps will go to London today. Elimination bouts start tomorrow.

HOG ISLAND TRIUMPHS

Hemphill's Touchdown Causes Downfall of Haddington, 7-0

Hog Island Football Association brought their season of 1918 to a close yesterday afternoon on their new athletic field before one of the largest gatherings that have assembled there this season in a Sabbath game, by defeating the Haddington football squad, 7 to 0. In the second period, on two line plunges Hemphill carried the ball over for their first and only scoring, and also kicked the goal.

Ice Hockey at Penn State. State College, Pa., Dec. 9.—Ice hockey will be added to the winter sports activities this winter. For the first time since athletics were fostered in a suitable rink for midwinter sport will be available. The football field will be flooded for the skaters early in January.

WINTER RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. TRAYMORE ATLANTIC CITY WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL SUCCESS

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HOTEL BOSCOBEL Kentucky Av. near of St. Paul, lightweights. Young Cheney, of Baltimore, and Joe Fisher, of New York, featherweights, and Pal Moore, of Memphis, bantamweight.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. Find out difference in fare to the far South resorts and Old Point Comfort.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. Hotel Chambliss. Swimming Pool, Golf, Seafood, Casino, etc.

AUGUSTA, GA. Hotel Bon Air. Opens December 16th. Convenient and delightful place to spend your holiday.

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British Troops Have Rough Going

Continued from Page One had received them in a friendly way and the yellow-haired German children stood in groups around them as they picketed their horses and undid their transports. War is war, but children are children, and it is difficult to nourish hatred in one's heart when small boys and girls come to shake one's hand or kiss it, and when little maids with pigtail curlies as one passes and in a wayside inn a serving maid wishes one a good appetite before one eats and stands around with anxious eyes to observe the effect of the food she has cooked. Every man of high or low estate in Germany has his hat when a British officer passes, and if one stops to make an inquiry the German civilians, many of whom were German officers until a week ago, answer with the utmost politeness.

Defeat and revolution in which they are threatened, and fear of worse things that may happen, have made the German people painfully anxious, and abide by the rules of our occupation and get on the right side of those who now have the powers of life and death over them. This fear and the tremendous relief that the bloodshed has been finished, and perhaps also the hope of a new era of liberty released from Prussia's militarism, has changed amazingly the attitude of these people of the Rhineland toward the English. There is no more of "Gott strafe England."

More Afraid of Bolshevism. Again and again during the last few days I have heard the German people say, "Thank God the English have come," and I believe they say it with sincerity. The German middle classes are more afraid of Bolshevism than of the British soldiers, and during a time of political crisis and social revolution, persons with property and those who desire law and order rather than the anarchy of a mob, are anxious for our presence, as being the lesser of two evils, though there is tragedy enough.

At Duren, now occupied by our troops, the first act of a mob partly made up of revolutionary soldiers and partly of disorderly youths, was to break into the barracks and loot them. The German officers were disarmed and degraded, but

not otherwise hurt, and there was a good deal of window smashing and pillaging until the burgomaster enrolled a town guard, mostly made up of ex-soldiers in plain clothes with arm bands and with loaded rifles.

These men were there Friday when I visited the place, drawn to it by its curious architecture. It was built just before the war, rather on the plan of the model dwellings in Berlin. I arrived just as one of our officers was about to examine the delivery of arms called for by a proclamation forbidding any civilian to carry weapons under pain of death.

Eighty-four Minewerfer in Barracks

Most of the arms delivered were officers' swords—one boy came through town with a wheelbarrow loaded with them—and they were ornamental things carried by German officers in peacetime and never taken on the battlefield. But in one great room of this barracks were eighty-four trench mortars, brought back from the field of war. They were the three-inch minewerfer which the Germans used with deadly effect in their attacks on March 21 and other days during their last offensive, when they used large numbers of them for the first time. I was glad to see them there, out of action, never again to be used against our flesh and blood.

One of the town guard spoke to me and showed me his papers, proving that he had been soldier in Champagne and Flanders until he was badly wounded in the head by British shrapnel.

"Thank God, all that is over!" he said. In the evening I went to Aix-la-Chapelle again and after 8 o'clock crowds who had been in the streets as though for a public holiday watching the Belgian and British officers and men and saluting them with doffed hats and reading the latest proclamations by the Belgian governor disappeared as though by magic. The city was still brilliantly lit, the electric standards flooded the streets and the handsome public buildings and shop fronts with a white illumination, but Aix was utterly deserted, except for the Belgian sentries pacing up and down and a few Belgian and British officers strolling about and remarking to each other how fantastic a thing was this loneliness and this light where an hour ago there had been great crowds.

It is like some Roman city, as one might imagine it after its people fled, or like some story of universal tragedy, by H. G. Wells, in a chapter where a great terror has touched some modern

city, where no man lives, but lights still burn.

No Sign of German Hunger. So far, I cannot find any outward sign of hunger in Germany. There is good food to be had in all the hotels I have seen, and even in the country inns. The bread is coarse, but good. Butter comes for the asking and meat seems to be plentiful. Cheese is served for breakfast instead of eggs or bacon. Coffee is "ersatz" or substitute, made from corn and not bad. There is no dearth of sugar in the hotels. Potatoes and cabbages come up with meat, but prices are high and hotel life not a safe way of judging conditions of the people's food. A woman in a tobacco shop told me that many children have died from malnutrition and that in the poorer quarters of German towns one sees children with pinched faces. It is difficult to get at the truth, but as far as I can find it, I have the impression that there have been periods of scarcity which reached a crisis last spring and that now, after a good harvest, the food situation is better, especially on the edge of the Rhineland, where the country is very rich.

In the interior the situation, I am told, is critical, owing to transport difficulties, but the truth of that can only be had by personal observation. As far as the general death among the middle classes, and in towns like Aix and Duren the German girls besigue the shops in the afternoons and regale themselves

on hot chocolate and pastries as in the old days of peace in a way that would be the envy of girls in England, to whom such things are denied.

Psychology a Mystery. What is the present psychology of the German people is to me a mystery. They do not show any of that profound humiliation which one might have expected. Outwardly they maintain a strange cheerfulness, though when they talk about the war and speak of their losses they reveal the tragedy that has befallen them.

One woman told me of a neighbor who had lost six sons, and said, "There are many like that." One woman said, "Sadness is in our hearts," and went to a man to whom I spoke said: "The war was a great swindle. Our Government swindles us from first to last. They gambled with the lives of our men two years after they ought to have made peace."

Man of 82, Hurt by Auto. Dies. William C. Edwards, eighty-two years old of Colwyn, Pa., died today in Howland Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Colwyn. Edwards was brought to Philadelphia for treatment.

LO SVILUPPO DELLA AVIAZIONE IN ITALIA

Gianni Caproni Costruirà un Triplano Capace di Cento Persone

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341 Authorized by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the President: A. S. THURGOOD, Postmaster General.

Roma, 9 dicembre. Gianni Caproni intervistato circa il progetto di continuare a sviluppo dell'aviazione, ora che la guerra è finita, ha detto: "La guerra è servita a rivelare la pratica importanza dell'aviazione ed affrettare la sua perfezione tecnica. L'Italia specialmente, data la sua conformazione geografica, sarà immensamente beneficata per comunicare con le isole della Dalmazia, l'Africa ed il vicino

Oriente. Gli aeroplani bisogna che diventino come i vapori transatlantici e servano come un mezzo per un largo commercio nel mondo. "Con un triplano noi potremo presto trasportare trenta persone ed un pesante carico. Lo costruirò un triplano il quale sarà capace di accogliere un centinaio di passeggeri con tutte le moderne comodità, cabine e letti. Quando sufficienti triplani saranno costruiti per formare una flotta, lo stabilirò un itinerario per ciascuno di essi. "Uno dei principali scopi dell'aviazione dovrà essere il trasporto della corrispondenza postale e della mercanzia. Il giornalismo quindi guerra immensamente da questo rapido mezzo di trasporto, ed i giornali di Roma potranno essere distribuiti nello stesso tempo a Napoli, come nella capitale. Noi siamo sicuri di importanti risultati, ma pensiamo che altri dovranno far seguito e dovranno essere anche più importanti."

Roma, 10 dicembre. Il Giornale "Il Messaggero" di Roma, commentando la recente conferenza di Londra dice: "Quando l'Italia segnò la convenzione di Londra aveva preveduto la sommossa dell'Austria—Ungheria." Continua poi dicendo che il sacrificio di Fiume dimostra che tale ipotesi da una sua previsione, ma è naturale, ora che l'Austria non può a

lungo potrà esistere, che l'Italia bisogna che abbia libertà di azione. Essa ha liberato una delle più caratteristiche città italiane, mettendola in effetto uno dei principi del Presidente Wilson, la legittima determinazione del popolo. L'Italia—prosegue l'articolo—ha sempre promesso alla Serbia uno sbocco al mare, e tale promessa dovrà mantenersi. Se la Serbia diverrà più grande, a causa degli aiuti del sud, avrà bisogno più che uno sbocco, ma i serbi non i territori sud slavi, costringeranno gli italiani a fare un grave sacrificio finanziario per mantenere la supremazia del mare e difendere il loro territorio.

FARM, 230 ACRES; OUTSKIRTS QUANT MORAVIAN TOWN, NAZARETH, PA.; ALONG TROLEYS 2 SETS OF BUILDINGS, ELECTRIC LIGHTED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS, RICH SOIL; REGISTERED GUERNSEY COWS, 10 JERSEYS AND HOUSTONS, 4 REGISTERED BELLS, 30 REGISTERED DUBOCH HOGS, 5 PERCHERON HORSES, THOROUGHBRED PUREBRED TOYS OF 1 FERTILE FEED, CHAIN, HAY, ETC., 2 TRACTORS, MOTOR CULTIVATORS, COMPLETE SET MACHINERY, MOTOR TRUCK, BARBEN PRICE TO QUICK BUYER.

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