

YORK ROAD PLANS INVITATION GOLF TILT

Jenkintown Club Will Bid Stars to Its Willie Park Course in July for Handsomest Ever Prizes. Several Changed Holes

By SANDY McENIBLICK

OLD YORK ROAD is going to make things hum in the golf circles of Philadelphia this year. For the first time in the statistics at hand the club has landed a championship, the same being the junior title.

But the Jenkintown club plans an even bigger event than this.

The first week in July it will hold an invitation event which it figures to make the most attractive in Philadelphia. The date is set for July 1, 2 and 3. Invitations will be sent stars and "duffers" alike. A particular effort will be made to get the real stars of Philadelphia to play.

The club has a compact layout and a beautiful course for an invitation tournament with five clubhouse facilities.

Last summer Willie Park, the famous British golf grand-daddy, spent some time at the course, going over it thoroughly. He mapped out several fine changes that could be made. Three holes will therefore be made longer and a couple of others will be made shorter. Faulty greens will be banked up against the shot and golfers at Old York road will find a pleasing playground when the changes are finished.

As prizes for the tournament the club is going to "go all the other clubs one better." Cups will be taboo and the committee is already engaged in obtaining the most attractive prizes possible.

At the local annual golf meeting one of those present arose, with a look of remembrance in his eye, and suggested that golfers at tournaments be given a "free lunch." This player argued that such a move would do a lot toward drawing crowded entry lists to the tournament, this being the matter under discussion. The same golfer had first suggested that no entrance fees be charged for the tournaments.

As the fellow says, you could hear a pin drop.

The main problem of the suburbanites right now is who is going to step into the breach to make a class E for the team competition? Classes A and B at present contain five clubs where four are before. It is hoped to form a fifth class, E, with the aid of two volunteer clubs.

Whitemarsh, St. Davids and Springfield are the clubs in mind to step into the breach. If two volunteer they will form a fifth division with Woodbury and Riverton, now the extras in A and B. If nobody volunteers there will be qualifying rounds for A and B, the high club dropping out of each division. If two clubs more volunteer, it will make five clubs for the semifinals.

This will make it nice, too, but as Francis B. Warner, secretary of the golf association said at the recent meeting, "we won't cross any bridges till we come to them."

Alec Duncan, brother of the famous George Duncan, the Scotchman, who will NOT invade America this year with the notables to lift some of our titles, has left Gimble for Chicago, where he has been recalled to handle the pressure of his business developing on his golf club. Alec has a patent on his weight idea in the sole of his club, of which last year there was a sale of nearly 10,000. The brass sole and weight is one piece with the weight being concentrated in back of the hitting surface of the club. It is a vast improvement over the "lead-filled" and also makes a very pretty finished product.

Indoor golf schools approach the end. Probably all the others have been notified that it is virtually light at 5:07 p. m. these days and that's an even better sign of approaching spring than an absence of wet feet. Anyhow, when spring comes in, indoor golf goes out. But what if it lasted it was good.

There was a "loop-swinger" in action the other day who glued the attention of all the stragglers hanging around one of the schools. Indians used to wear a tomahawk that was once, twice around the head and then down with a awful chop.

But this loop-the-loop hadn't much start in another aspirant in the next alley, who evidently got the data for making golf shots from slugging for potatoes on a farm, pulling his right knee in for a loop in back of the stroke that always turned up an extra spud. These players always speak, since the winter of '19 and '21 they had the last time they played.

At that, around Philadelphia, there is more than one nine-hole course.

Howard F. Whitney, former secretary of the United States Golf Association, and one of the vice presidents for this season, has been chosen president of the Nassau Golf Club at Glen Cove, Long Island. He succeeds Howard W. Maxwell, and will head

Scraps About Scappers

A MIDDLEWEIGHT bout between Charley O'Neill, of Tioga, and Len Rawlins, of Milwaukee, will be the main muss at the Cambria Club tonight. O'Neill has been coming along in great shape. Tommy Warren will semifinal against Danny Murphy, and in other bouts Frank Gillespie faces Young Jackson, Johnny Dougherty tackles Jack Gillespie and Freddy Hayes clashes with Harry White.

Charley Bear, one of Adam Ryan's proteges, will box in the star number at the Armory A. A. tonight. Jimmy Herrett vs. George Stueker, Frankie Dyer vs. Babe Arnold, Jimmy Dyer vs. Tommy Tracey and Pete Ross vs. Joe Bennett.

Bobby Burman, the terrific southpaw slammer who boxed a sensational draw with Willie Allen at the Auditorium, is matched with Mike Arrows at the Olympia, March 29.

Kid Wagner is out with a hot challenge to Hank Morrison, of Richmond.

Johnny Martin, of New York, will come here tomorrow night heralded as a rugged fighter, having boxed Benny Leonard, Mike Cogan, Paul Doyle and Johnny Dundee. Martin is to be Lew Tendler's opponent at the National Club.

Billy Reffe, the Prince of Pleasure, will meet Wally Hinkle in the National's semi-tomorrow night. Other bouts, Johnny Lourey vs. Johnny Wolzast, Charley Thomas vs. Eddie Wagon and Matty Herbert vs. Otto O'Keefe.

Ebert's Bayonets Ruling in Berlin

Continued from Page One

is in the hands of the Spartacists, but their position is said to be precarious.

Violent Fighting at Kiel

In violent fighting at Kiel yesterday between workmen and troops, the workmen seemed to have got the upper hand, the message reports. The Communists are declared to be masters at Cassel.

Von Luetwitz is reported to have left Berlin by airplane, and it was impossible to arrest him while the iron division was in the city, says a Berlin dispatch. In fact, the dispatch says, it is not known whether orders for the arrest of Luetwitz or Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, chancellor of the reactionary government, were ever issued.

A dispatch describes the withdrawal from Berlin of the iron division and naval brigades, which marched down Unter den Linden at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the midst of a pouring rain. Crowds, the majority of which were extremist radical workers, looked on as company after company filed down the street in the direction of the Brandenburg gate on their way to Doberitz.

"The soldiers marched to the accompaniment of drums and with Prussian banners flying," the message said. "They were armed, carrying their rifles ready to fire and with their fingers on the triggers. Their behavior could not have been more provocative. Workers standing on the sidewalks seemed boiling with excitement, and none could understand why the troops had been permitted to withdraw without giving up their arms. Few believed they would keep their promise to disarm at Doberitz."

Crowd Mocks Troops

"Many soldiers smiled mockingly at the crowd, as though saying, 'Wait a while; we shall return.' This increased the antagonism of the spectators, many of whom shouted, whistled and cat-called, while others hurled such epithets as 'scoundrels,' 'beasts' and 'swine' at the soldiers, who responded with contemptuous looks as they handled their grenades a menacingly.

"From the Hotel Adlon elegantly

dressed women waved their handkerchiefs at the soldiers, this raising to a white heat the anger of the workers. They suddenly made a rush toward the hotel and some actually invaded the vestibule before being repulsed by a strong detachment of security troops guarding the allied missions at the hotel.

"Hardly had the last soldier passed the Brandenburg gate when the red guard turned and fired a volley into the crowd standing in the street. Those near the middle of the roadway had no recourse but to fling themselves on the pavement. Along Unter den Linden, Sommerstrasse and Budapesterstrasse men started to run away. Many of these were killed or wounded during the firing, which lasted for half a minute. Four dead and ten wounded were carried into the Hotel Adlon.

Workmen Rush Soldiers

"Members of the security guards stationed at the Brandenburg gate did not interfere during the firing, being few in number.

"A little later near the parliament building a crowd of workers rushed a detachment of Baltic troops who were passing, and the latter began firing, the sounds of rifle fire mingling with the shell cries and groans of the wounded. For a time all was chaos and confusion, and it appears that in the confusion the soldiers here shot a number of their own men. The exact number of those killed and wounded could not be ascertained this morning. Twenty persons were killed in a subsequent clash at Charlottenburg, and a still more serious encounter was reported from Kottbusen, but no details are at hand.

"Workers believe the soldiers may return presently, bringing on a crisis more serious than that of the last few days. They are particularly furious over the appointment of General von Seeckt as commander of forces here, he being placed in the same category as General von Luetwitz."

NOSKE, UNDER FIRE, RESIGNS HIS POST

Stuttgart, March 19.—(By A. P.)—The Majority Socialist leaders here have demanded that Gustav Noske, minister of defense, resign. Noske replied by tendering his resignation to President Ebert, but the government has not reached a decision as to its acceptance and will not do so until the

cabinet has considered the question. Should Noske retire it seems probable he will be succeeded by General von Seeckt, now in command of the troops in Berlin. Doctor Schiffer, minister of justice, is being mentioned for the premiership in the proposed reorganized cabinet.

Dr. K. W. W. Heine, Prussian minister of the interior, is also said to have resigned.

Noske was present at the assembly session when Philip Scheidemann, Majority Socialist leader and former premier, attacked the minister of defense in a stirring speech and demanded a radical overhauling of the cabinet. Herr Henke, leader of the Independent Socialists, asked Noske where he was when the Kapp forces had their hands at the government's throat and why he did not "break their bones," but Noske by this time had disappeared from the chamber.

Representatives of all the principal parties at yesterday's session delivered speeches condemning the Kapp movement and urging the punishment of the guilty. Scheidemann said:

"Any one who had eyes could see

how anti-republican sentiment had been growing in the security guards, the monarchist officers becoming more and more insolent."

He attributed Kapp's downfall to the response made by the workmen to the call for a general strike.

At the conclusion of the debate Konstantin Fehrenbach, president of the assembly, declared it was plain that all parties condemned the revolt.

"We mourn the dead and convey our condolences to their dependents," he said. At this point all the deputies stood up.

President Fehrenbach expressed the hope that the general strike would

terminate quickly, and that all the people would return to work.

Decision has been reached to grant amnesty to the soldiers who took part in the revolt last Saturday, but to prosecute the leaders of the movement. Reports made by local officials indicate the troops involved in the uprising numbered from 40,000 to 50,000, and Berlin before attempting to apprehend any of the leaders.

At Hof power is still held by socialist adherents, but guards at Nuremberg succeeded yesterday in beating off soldiers of Bolshevik affiliations who attempted to capture the town hall.

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