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SEMI-FINAL THE CLIMAX

Topping's Defeat of Evans Sensation of United Golf Championship

Coveted Title of Thrice Champion, Won by Travis, Backgrounded by Week's Remarkable Play



THRICE CHAMPION was the coveted title which the final round of the twelfth Annual United North and South Amateur golf championship bestowed upon Walter J. Travis, thrice American and once winner of British honors. In this particular tournament, however, the title is all that Mr. Travis wins, for advancing easily from first round to final, he was as far as it would be possible for a player of his prominence to be, inconspicuous, for in spite of defeat, two stars shine brightly: Henry J. Topping of the Greenwich Country Club and Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, the French champion and winner of the United in 1910.

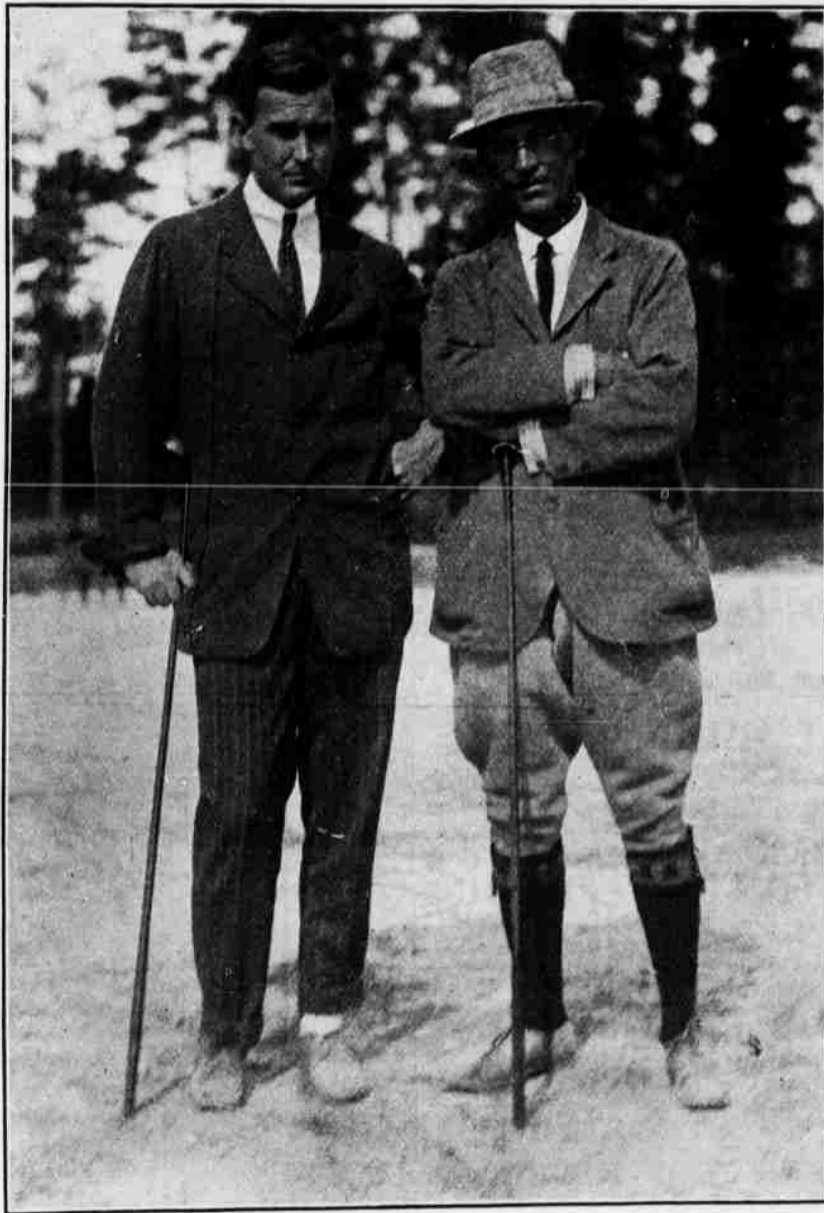
Not without thrills was opening play in the tournament, but compared to the sensational nineteen-hole defeat of Mr. Evans by Mr. Topping, they sank into the background merely as incidents of a remarkable week, for history will record in connection with the tournament, little other than the battle royal. Down on the first hole and never up, Evans' brilliant fight was spectacular throughout for with Mr. Topping at his best, the Edgewater golfer had found his match, one who was the equal on the tee, one whose approaches were deadly and whose putts were certain, and but for the traps which Mr. Topping found numerous and the difficulties which he encountered in getting out of them, there would, doubtless, in the language of Kipling, have been another story.

The climax of the round came on the eighteenth where Evans, dormy two on the sixteenth, tied the score, and until Topping holed out on the nineteenth there was no diminuation in interest, Evans throwing the match away with a badly played iron on his second, while Topping's approach missed the pit at the left of the green by a narrow margin. Behind the players from start to finish was most of Pinehurst and for the time being little else counted; the big crowd neutral, spontaneous and sympathetic, bestowing applause liberally and silence discreetly.

Topping won the first with a clean four to five for Evans who made the rough on his drive and over-approached, and the second hole was much the same; a win for Topping four-five, Evans pulling his ball off the course. On the third, Evans reversed the order, four-five, with clean play, Topping's drive making the trap from which he played into the rough. The fourth was halved in four, a stymie costing Evans a win. A pair of indiffer-

second, from which he made the green going down in five, while Topping topped his tee shot, got a good second, made the trap on his third and was in another trap on the fifth, giving up the hole. Evans won the eighth with a perfect three, while a trap cost Topping the hole and evened the match. The short and tricky downhill ninth was halved in bogey four, Topping's putt for a three rimming cup.

A penalty stroke in addressing his ball



H. J. TOPPING

W. J. TRAVIS

ent fives settled it on the fifth, both players in the rough on the tee shots. A brilliant recovery from the trap which made the green from which he went down in three, gave Topping the sixth; Evans who made the whiskers at the right, stymieing himself in approaching and requiring four. A five captured the seventh for Evans who made a beautiful drive only to land in the rough on his

on his second, cost Evans the tenth for he failed to run down a reasonable putt for a halve in four. The eleventh was halved in an indifferent five, Evans slicing his drive, crossing the course to the rough on his second, making the green on his third and going down in two, while Topping's play was much the same, an approach putt saving the hole for him

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INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY

Touring Club of America Pushing Quebec-Miami Automobile Route

From Canada to Florida Active Work Under Way Especially Along the Capital Line



APROPOS to THE OUTLOOK's interview with Secretary Pennybacker of the National Association for Highway Improvement on the proposed "Quebec to Miami" highway is the following from Secretary Elliott of the Touring Club of America:

"A splendid illustration of the increasing interest in long distance touring is given by the leading Canadian motorists in the proposed International Highway from Quebec and Montreal to Miami, Florida. It is, at the same time, a strong argument for good roads as such a highway from Canada through the eastern part of the United States will mean the building and improving of many miles of roadway in order to make the entire route an ideal one for motor travel.

"A conference of Montreal and New York motorists was held at the Touring Club of America in New York recently at which the details of the plan were discussed and in furtherance of the project the Touring Club was requested to establish in the near future headquarters in Montreal for its Eastern Canadian Department. The Lake Champlain Association at its recent dinner in New York, adopted resolutions endorsing the movement. Howard D. Hadley of Plattsburgh, President of the Quebec-Miami International Highway Association, and George A. Simard of Montreal, chairman of the Rouses' Point Highway Committee, were appointed with the officers of the Lake Champlain Association, as a committee to take steps toward securing an early completion of the road through the Empire State. Work on the road from Montreal to Rouses' Point is already under way and this northern section is expected to be completed by October 1912. The official cars of the Touring Club of America, under the direction of Col. Henry MacNair, have already traversed all of this great highway gathering valuable road data and general information for the benefit of motor tourists. Every effort is being made by the Canadian motorists to have the highway finished

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