

Golf Title Meeting Was Big Success

By H. T. Gardner

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12.—With the termination of the P. N. G. A championships, one can review the whole meeting from the retrospective point. Undoubtedly it was the greatest meeting ever held in the history of the association, greatest in numbers and greatest in enthusiasm. Every one seemed to

have enjoyed themselves and visitors have loved in their praises concerning the way the meeting was organized and carried through.

EGAN VICTORY POPULAR

Unlike what happens in most of finals the golf was of the highest standard. Egan's victory was a most popular one. Egan had won the event his victory would have been equally as popular, as he put up a great fight. Both finalists have played splendid golf all week and although at some holes in the finals the golf fell off slightly still, on the greatest majority, it was a perfect

Exhibition
Egan undoubtedly plays his shots with an ease and grace and is the nearest reproduction of Harry Vardon that I have seen. His temperament is to be envied. I am convinced that where American golfers are ahead of those in Britain, Columbia is in their mashe play. Stet of Jefferson Park impressed me as a player of great possibilities. He plays an aggressive, bold game and will undoubtedly be more widely known in the golfing world. His style in every way bears a striking resemblance to that of the famous Abe Mitchell.

SEATTLE GIRL BOOSTED
By winning the ladies' championship Mrs. Sweeney only carried out what was expected of her, as she undoubtedly was the best player in the competition. Mrs. McKenzie, a local player, in taking Mrs. Sweeney to the nineteenth hole, did well off of other players less widely known. Miss Tidmarsh of Seattle impresses on most. She has only taken up the game in the last few years but already has most finished style. She drives a very long ball for a lady and will undoubtedly improve in her short game with more experience.

The Scottish League of Soccer Clubs will next season consist of 22 clubs which means the abolition of the second division.

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