

They'll Do It Every Time

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Augusta's No. 15 Hole Tough for Ike; UP Writer Has His Difficulties, Too

Editor's note. President Eisenhower is in Augusta, Ga., for a golfing vacation, but he cannot shed his troubles. Hole No. 15 of the Augusta National Course confronts him every time he plays golf. The United Press White House correspondent went out to try to find out why No. 15 plagues the President so much. Read it and weep.

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Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.)—What does President Eisenhower worry about? Formosa? The Democratic National Committee? The budget?

Sure. But, as of today, he has a trouble large enough to wipe out all those things from his mind temporarily. It is hole No. 15 on the Augusta National Course.

It is this hole, says Mr. Eisenhower, that almost invariably threatens to make him blow his top. Not the 13th where Sam Snead hacked a ball almost in two during the Master's Tournament here last week and wound up with a horrendous 8.

For the President the 15th is the jinx hole. It is 505 yards of torture and frustration.

Keeps Score Secret

And how do I know that? Because I stood on the 15th tee, peered into the valley of death, armed with nothing but some

golf clubs and set out to see if that par 5 is as tough as the President says.

Mr. Eisenhower has, on rare occasions, shot No. 15 in as few as six strokes. But frequently when he comes out of that grim vale there is a discreet silence about his score.

Well, let's face it. I shot a 14. I blame it jointly on the fiend who designed hole No. 15 and

the weather. It was raining on the day I risked my athletic reputation against monumental odds.

Played It Brave

I teed up and, as the golfers say, played it brave. So, as my drive disappeared into the forest primeval, I turned and looked at my caddy. His face was a study in pity, but all he said was, "Oh, oh."

I teed up a second ball. It went straight down the middle, 100 yards.

Then I hit a brassie. I hit another brassie. It wound up hard against an iron stanchion. It cost a stroke to move. I lay six.

A crisp five iron carried the green, carried and bounced into the pond beyond. I dropped another ball, took a penalty stroke. I lined the approach shot up carefully and flubbed it. Then I hit the shot of the day. The ball went on the green.

Well, it took four putts to get the ball in the cup. That gave me a total of 14.

While Mr. Eisenhower is here, the Secret Service men refuse to allow the White House correspondents to play the Augusta National Course. For that I say: Thank you, Mr. President.

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