



OUT OF THE ROUGH ON THE NEW COURSE AT STRESA
High above Lake Maggiore, in one of Italy's most picturesque regions

Continental Golf

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It was shortly before that memorable period in 1914, when all over Europe the excitement following the murder in Sarajevo was at its height, that the golf course at Pistany was opened. While the Great War was in progress it was naturally in use very little, for the erstwhile Bohemia—now Czechoslovakia—was too busy with other things; but when the hostilities were over the efficient management of the Pistany Baths turned its attention to the reconstruction of the course. Golf came into its own then. With the mountains on one side and the Waag River on the other, it has an extremely beautiful location within ten minutes from the center of this resort. The most interesting hole is the fifth; it has the greatest hazards and one plays along the bank of the river. Many well known British and American golfers meet on this course.

There are the usual interesting competitions this year on the course of the Kulm Golf Club at St. Moritz. In addition to the Badrutt Cup, the Manz Cup and the Holland Cup fixtures, there are mixed foursomes under handicap and match play, a flag competition and medal rounds under handicap, medal round under handicap, bogey competitions under handicap and a sealed handicap competition. All this is in surroundings of singular scenic beauty. As the course is laid out in Badrutt's Park, on a level plateau one hundred and fifty feet above St. Moritz Lake and nearly a

mile above sea level, there are marvelous broad views taking in this stretch of water, the Inn Valley and the mountains of the Upper Engadine region of Switzerland. The nine holes range in length from one hundred and forty to three hundred yards. A charming open air pavilion provides a place for afternoon tea and this is a favorite rendezvous for the cosmopolitan summer throng at St. Moritz.

The progress of golf in Sweden remains greater than in any other country in the extreme North of Continental Europe. Two more courses are now being added to the facilities in the Stockholm district. One of these, a nine-hole layout, is at that famous seaside resort, Saltsjöbaden, to which one journeys from the beautiful capital by either steamboat or train. About an hour from the heart of town, this resort is on an island region where the scenery reminds one forcibly of some parts of Canada and Maine. The second new course is at Djursholm. The Lidingöe course in the same district, on which there is night play with colored balls, has been enlarged to eighteen holes.

Stresa's relatively new course, amid the grandeur of Italy's lake region, has already proved that it is filling a distinct need. The location, high above the sparkling waters of Lake Maggiore, might have been designed by Nature especially for it. There is a superb scenic panorama before the eyes of the golfer.



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With, Count Platen, master of the Swedish royal stud, driving off