

Golf: Bench & Bar v. Services

After several days of cold, showery weather, the 12th July delighted all the golfers who turned out for this annual match. It was perfect.

Twenty six members played at Royal Sydney, with the Services fielding 54.

Again this year the Stableford scores of all who played were averaged out and counted for the aggregate trophy (pairs). Those whose combined handicaps were 35 or less were in A Grade, and the rest in B Grade.

There are three trophies. The original, pre-World War II trophy was mislaid during the War. When the match was reactivated in 1946, both the Bench & Bar and the Army produced new trophies. The original then turned up at Victoria Barracks.

For the first time in many years, the Bench & Bar won a notable victory — not only in the close contest for the Aggregate, but also in A Grade. The scores were:

	Aggregate	A Grade	B Grade
Bench & Bar	37.7	41.2	35.6
Services	37.4	37.6	40.0

The formidable pair of Judge Solomon and Rod Skiller returned the best score for the Bench & Bar. The Irish mafiosi — C.O'Connor and Wheelahan — were runners up.

It was good to see several new faces from the Bar. All members are most welcome to play in these annual events

Bench & Bar plays the Solicitors at Manly on the last

Thursday of the long vacation, and the officers of Her Majesty's Services at Royal Sydney on the first Friday of the District Court short vacation.

Tennis: International win

The men's doubles in the French Senior Open tennis championships held in Monte Carlo in July was won by Callaway QC and an American friend.

Their vanquished opponents were none other than Pancho Segura and Vic Seixas, both great players in their time.

Not content with that triumph, Cal Callaway and his wife Denise went on to be runners-up in the mixed doubles.

Justice denied

The proceedings before Mr Justice Liddy in the Industrial Commission, where many an industrial stoppage is the subject of a hearing, recently commenced with the usual command of "Silence".

Counsel and others in court rose to attention and faced the Bench, only to hear a series of muffled noises from behind the door to the Judge's chambers — some bumping against the door and much rattling of the doorknob, but no judge. The lock was stuck!

After several minutes delay and some hurried repairs, and another call for silence, the offending door was opened and His Honour emerged, bowed, and then remarked: "That is what is known in this jurisdiction as a temporary lockout".

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