

ROUND 3 QUICK QUOTES
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LUDVIG ÅBERG (-20)



Q. They're making birdies and maybe pulling away a little bit and then you go on that stretch on the back nine. Did anything change that allowed you to kind of start hitting some good shots and making a lot of birdies and an eagle?

LUDVIG ÅBERG: Yeah, I mean, obviously I try to do the same thing every hole that I play, but sometimes it just seems a little bit easier. But I stayed patient today, I feel like I did a good job of that. Kind of the first couple three, four holes are not easy, so I stayed patient through those and made a few nice par putts. Stayed patient and luckily it paid off today.

Q. Birdie holes also on the back nine there?

LUDVIG ÅBERG: You get a lot of wedges on the back nine, you get basically all of them, and then 15's a reachable par 5. I felt like I was striking the ball well. I was hitting the fairways, apart from 14, but other than that I felt I was striking the ball well and kind of took advantage of a little bit easier conditions today.

Q. Can you describe the chip-in?

LUDVIG ÅBERG: Well, it was preferred lies so I kind of teed it up and tried to spin it. But I had the wind a little bit into my face and into the grain as well, so I knew it was going to check up, but clipped it nicely. And seeing those go in is obviously a bonus. You just try and make a 4, but it's nice whenever it happens.

Q. (No microphone.)

LUDVIG ÅBERG: I do feel like off the tee's one of my strengths. I like hitting driver, I feel like I do that quite well so I try to use it as much as I can. But I think I need to get a little bit better at approach shots and then short game around the green because if you play a tournament like this, you're going to need to get the ball up and down to make birdie putts because you don't win the tournament unless you do that.

Try to do that on a more consistent basis, but that's what you try to do, yeah.

Q. (Question about the Ryder Cup.)

LUDVIG ÅBERG: One thing that stood out, I'm not really sure. I think there was just the whole kind of environment to hang out with those guys and to be under that kind of pressure that you are when you're playing a Ryder Cup. I feel like that's probably the most exposed you are to that kind of tension and pressure and representing your continent and the players



and the captains. I felt like I handled that quite well and been trying to use that going forward in these tournaments.

Q. (No microphone.)

LUDVIG ÅBERG: No, I had the exact same experience.

Q. (Reference to Eric Cole playing one-day tournaments.) So have you played a lot of those or have yours been longer events?

LUDVIG ÅBERG: I wouldn't say I've played a lot of one-day events, but I guess you can boil it down like that, kind of coming down the last couple holes in a tournament is you play yourself but you also play the golf course and you play your competitors. That's the way it is, that's why we play and that's why we enjoy it so much.

Q. Do you feel like you're decisive about shots?

LUDVIG ÅBERG: I feel like that, I feel like that's one of my strengths. Once I make a decision I try to go with it. Sometimes -- I was saying before, my tendency's to get a little bit quick at times. I'm already a quick player, but sometimes it goes a little bit too fast. I try to almost calm myself down a little bit, but also stay decisive in the decisions that I make.

Q. When did you make that realization of going maybe too fast?

LUDVIG ÅBERG: I feel like I had a few of those experiences when you're in the lead or close to the lead in tournaments. Even college you feel that pressure and your heart rate gets amped up a little bit. It's natural, it's a part of human behavior, but I try to take it for what it is and work on it.

Q. (No microphone.)

LUDVIG ÅBERG: Swedish.

Q. (No microphone.)

LUDVIG ÅBERG: I think after my drive on 14 I probably said something inappropriate.

