MARY MURPHY CAPTURED Sizzling Race In Biggest of the Minor Leagues---See-Saw Struggle CANADIAN GOLF 2:24 TROT IN SIX HEATS

Won the Last Three Heats After Failing to Get a Place in Firs Three—Susie M. Won the Pacing Event in Straight Heats.

third day's racing of the London Turf Association at Queen's Park yesterday. The 2:24 trot, the feature race of the two races on the card, went to Murphy after six heats. This good little mare couldn't catch a place in the first three heats, but in the last three, Ramey Macey got her straightened away, and she romped home ahead of the field in fine style. Aubreon captured the first heat, but the next two went to Robert Margrave. This last horse looked pretty good in the second and third heats, and although Mary Murphy was looked upon as a strong contender, there were many who thought the Toronto horse would cop

the stake.

Dan McEwen Had a Likely Horse. Dan McEwen had a likely-looking horse in Woodpoints, and he got a place in the first five heats. Little Ted winner of the 2:20 trot at Aylmer last week, was a starter, but he was not a contender.

Susie M. Takes Pace. The 2:15 pace was won in straight heats by Susie M., driven by Sunderlin. This mare ran a nice race in all three heats, and had an easy time winning. Billy B, and Minnie W. pressed her pretty hard in the first two heats, but she copped the third heat in easy fashion.

The Hunt Club Race. The result of the Hunt Club race caused some dissatisfication on the part of the followers of Top o' the Morning, who was disqualified by the judges after winning easily. The judges claimed that this entry went around the first jump altogether, with three other entries. The race was awarded that H., bh, by Mal B., Queen's Hotel Stables, St. Thomas, all the hurdles but finished some dis-

sion, but many horsemen who witness- and Imperatrix disqualified.

Another good crowd attended the ed the race claimed that the decision

The summary First race, 2:25 trot, purse \$1,000: Mary Murphy, bm, by Baron Wilkes, Jun., George H. Eastabrook, Denver, Col.

Margrave, J. J. Burns, Toronto (Burns)2 1 1 2 3 2 Aubreon, bm, by Capt. Aubrey, J. D. Earle, Malone, Wood Points, bh, by Coalwood, Chas. Daw, Dorchester (McEwen)3 3 2 3 2 ro Little Ted, bg, by Haggard,

J. A. A. Brennan, Arn-

Second race, 2:12 pace, purse \$400:

Billy G., gg, by The Bison, T. H. Brownlee,Ottawa (Neville) 2 3 Cheerful Charlie, chg, by Sterling, D. Tariff, Comersworth, N. H. (Hyde)5

M:nnie W., bm, by Brinker
Sprague, E. C. Lewis, Port

Jun., J. Black, Fergus (Eas-E. Chase, Epping, N. H.

(Rombough) ... Time, 2:141/4. 2:16, 2:153/4. The Smallman entry tumbled in the stretch, and the rider was thrown, but miles—Duskey, J. E. Smallman, 1; he mounted and finished. The judge's Depend-On, Capt. Reason, 2; Top of decision caused a great deal of discus-1 the Morning, Girlie, American Beauty

Harold O. Dies of Poisoning; Robert Margrave Drops Dead

Two Likely Looking Canadian Horses Die at Queen's Park Yesterday-Battin, of Melbourne, Owned Harold O., While Other Was Toronto Horse.

Two of the most likely-looking Can-, and Battin has owned him for the adian horses taking part in the London races at Queen's Park this week died yesterday, in Harold O. and Robert Margrave. Harold O. was poisoned, Wednesday afternoon. Following the yesterday afternoon

Harold O. Poisoned. spill during the second heat of that watching one of the other races.

Raised at Appin. was raised by Frank Pole, of Appin, Yarmouth Centre.

according to a statement given out by Dr. House, a veterinary surgeon, who conducted a post-mortem following his death. The cause given for the death The cause given for the death horse was beyond medical aid, and he of Robert Margrave is the heat fol-died eight hours later in convulsions lowing a gruelling run in the 2:24 trot Owner Battin and Driver Lewis are unable to say just how the animal Harold O, was owned by Mr. James

J. Battin, of Melbourne, Ont. His mark

time, but occasionally went of the time, but occasionally went of the time, but occasionally went of the time. came to be poisoned. They were with rail surrounding the track to water Queen's Park this year. He was raced on Wednesday in the 2:16 pace, but acted badly, and did not get a place. He was directly respectively for the stable and injected the needle while his area injected the He was directly responsible for the needle while his owner and driver were race, running into Sunderlin's sulky Robert Margrave's Death a Surprise.

on a turn. According to Dr. House, a hypodermic needle was used to inject as a big surprise. This horse was the poison into his neck, as the hole owned by J. J. Burns, of Toronto, and was plainly visible, and the flesh driven by him. In the 2:24 trot yesaround it was badly discolored. He was terday he seemed to be in fine shape, to have been sold in theree weeks to an finishing second in the first heat and American buyer for \$4,000 providing winning the second and third. He finhe could do 2:05 on a mile track. He ished second in the fourth heat and had stepped a mile in 2:091/2 recently sixth heat, and third in the fifth heat. and it was fully expected that he After being taken to his stable he would reach the 2:05 mark this week, showed symptoms of illness and an thing that next season will find many of hour later keeled over dead. He was the players in the Flizgerald league. He was a big 6-year-old chestnat. He formerly owned by Harry Laing, of

GIANTS MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES

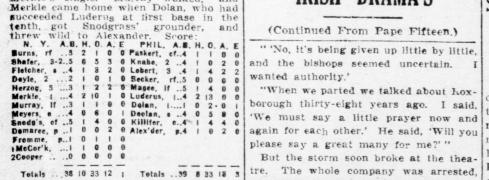
Defeated the Phillies Yesterday by 4 to 2 in Eleven Innings.

BOSTON MADE BIG SCORE

Got Even With Brooklyn For Wednesday's Game-Pirates and Cubs Were Other Winners.

teams, both Demaree and Fromme, of New York, and Alexander, of Philadelphia, doing excellent twirling, especially with men on the bases, and being backed up in almost faultless style by their

one out, Herzog doubled, and scored on Merkle's single. Murray walked, and Merkle came home when Dolan, who had



out—By Demaree 1, by Fromme 4, by Alexander 8. Bases on balls—Off Demaree and Stayed all through, and found tied for the bronze medal. Wright Alexander 6. Umpires—Righer and we had committed every sin mentioned by the shoot-off. Cadets were barred from taking more than one barred from taking more than one

Wagner today, and beat Brooklyn by

 Jouble, three singles and a pass in six

 Imes up. Score:
 R. H. E.

 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 - 4 11 4

 Boston 0 4 0 1 2 1 1 4 4-17 20 0

 Stack, Wagner and Miller; Dickson,

Perdue and Rariden. A CHANGE FOR THE GOOD.

Pittsburg, July 3.—St. Louis was shut out by the score of 4 to 0 here today by Pittsburg. Pittsburg presented a changed line-up, with Hyatt playing first base and Miller in short field in place of Butler, who is to be given a brief rest. The score:

"ZIMMY" GOT HIS HUNDRED. Chicago, July 3 .- Chicago bunched hits off Suggs today and defeated Cincinnati Philadelphia, July 2.—New York won today's game here in eleven innings by to 2, thereby making a clean sweep of the series of four games. It was the would give the player the remnant today best contest of the week between the if he was good for two weeks and did Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 2
Chicago0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 •—5 10 0
Suggs, Packard and Clarke; Lavender

IRISH DRAMA'S

tre. The whole company was arrested. and Mr. Quinn rushed on from New York fore the magistrate, Lady Gregory says: "The liquor seller, our prosecutor, was Summary: Runs-Burns, Herzog, Mer- the first witness; had only stayed till kle, Murray, Magee, Luderus, Two-base Shawneen's 'coat of a Christian man' was shoot was won by Cadet Showler, and hits-Lobert, Murray, Burns, Luderus, left in Michael James's hands; he made a the silver medal at 500 yards was won Alexander, Snodgrass, Paskert. Sacrifice disturbance then and was turned out, hits—Paskert, Fromme. Sacrifice fly—but was able to find as much indecency medal for the same distance was won bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 8. Struck moralize a monastery. His brother, a Sergt. Wright and Lieut. Elden were become a by Fronze week.

Of course, "The Playboy" made trouble prize in the competitions. Great credit MANN HAD A BUSY DAY. in Indianapolis and Chicago and elseBrooklyn, July 3.—Boston made twenty where in the West, but Lady Gregory the corps in musketry practice. hits for a total of 29 bases off Stack and records a final victory in each instance.

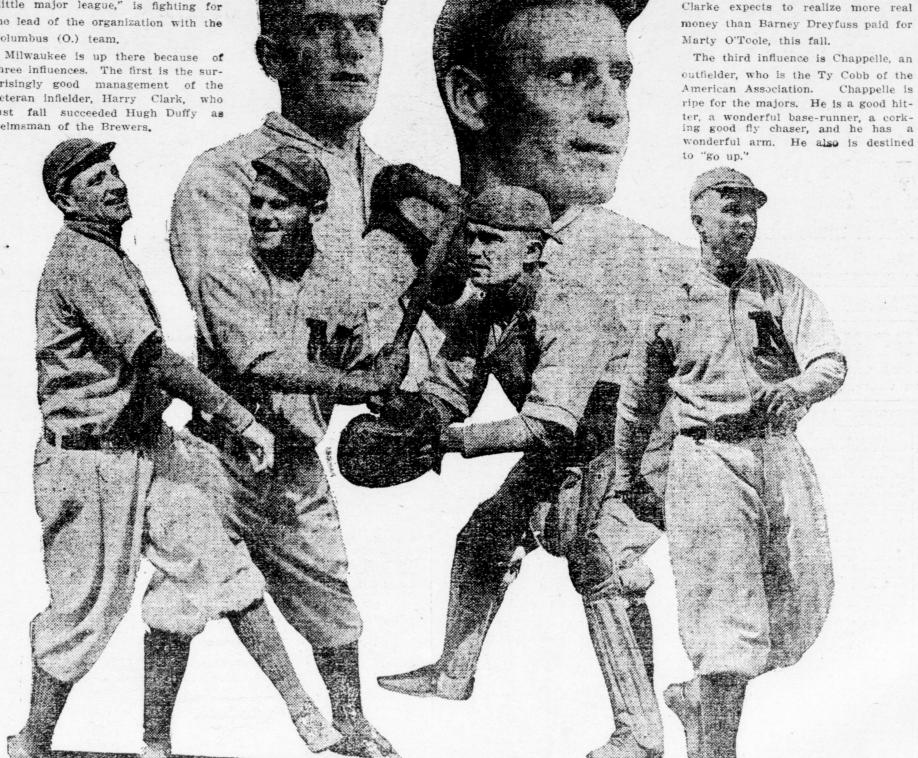
"little major league," is fighting for the lead of the organization with the

The Milwaukee (Wis.) team of the

American Association, oft times call-

ed the "big minor," and again the

three influences. The first is the surprisingly good management of the veteran infielder, Harry Clark, who last fall succeeded Hugh Duffy as helmsman of the Brewers.



Between Milwaukee and Columbus

THE MEN WHO ARE SHOWING THE WAY IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: ABOVE: CUTTING, PITCHER, AND MANAGER HARRY CLARK, THIRD BASEMAN.BELOW: DOUGHERTY, PITCHER: CHAPPELLE, LEFT FIELDER; HUGHES, CATCHER; WATSON, PITCHER

BY DURBOROUGH

At Tecumseh Park Tomorrow IN MANY AMERICAN CITIES FORGUE AND CRAVEN RELEASED BY Hymans and Stratford Meet

Local W. O. B. L. Team Is Out to Beat Classic City Nine-Manager Parker Has New Battery-Brantford Plays Lacrosse Here Also.

be the second scheduled W. O. B. L. fix- will start tomorrow afternoon sharp ture played in this city and local fans at 2. who want to see a good ball game should not fail to miss it. The W. O. B. L. is developing players for the Canadian managers are becoming cognizant of the in this league so far, and it is a sure

Hymans Have Had Hard Luck. Although the Hyman team has not et broken into the win column, it is ion. On the contrary, Manager Parker has gathered together one of the best teams that ever represented London outside of a Canadian League club, and all Hyman team would have won at least three of them. The team has been practicing faithfully, and on Dominion Day broke even with the fast Sarnia Independents, on which several of the Port Huron Border League players play.

A New Battery Tomorrow. The Stratford team is tie with St. Thomas at present in the Western Ontario Baseball Lengue race, and the Hyman team will endeavor tomorrow to show the Classic City seven just what a real team looks like. Manager Parker has a new battery, owing to the illness of Catcher Russell, and he promises to give the Stratford team the hardest game it has had all season. He has the choice of a couple of good pitchers, but does not know which one he will work as yet.

The Hyman W. O. B. L. team will the Hyman team have played no small neet the Stratford team here tomorrow, part in boosting baseball in this city, and one of the best games played in this and this club is deserving of the best eague this season is anticipated. It will patronage London can provide. The game

Lacrosse Game Also.

Following the Hyman-Stratford game, he London lacrosse club will meet the League, and already Canadian League Brantford team in a scheduled Intermediate O. A. L. A. game. Since the resigfact. Some good games have been played nation of Manager Mike Collins, the la crosse team has bee preorganized, and Manager Brown Jackson states that he the team started the season with. All the best men are still on the team, while several other good ones have been added ot because the team is a poor organiza- and the club is greatly strengthened. The London team beat the Brantford club on its last appearance here, and the locals are confident of turning the trick again They are not yet out of the games lost by it have been of the the running, as a double schedule is behard-luck variety. They were all close, ing played in this league, and London and with an equal break in the luck the has only lost three games. The team has yet a chance to win the championship

of the district. The Line-Up. The probable line-up wil lbe as fol-

Goal-Mooney. Point-Brown, Jackson. Coverpoint-Simons. First Defence-Simmers Second Defence-Dan He!' Third Defence-H. Fetterly. Centre-Grant Fetterly Third Home-Eddie McKay. Second Home-"Red" Aitchison First Home-L. L. Broley. Outside Home-Anderson, Inside Home-Penny. Spares-Roy Campbell, Fred Fitzgerald,

Micholson, Tracy and George Chantler. Referee-Frank Doyle, Toronto. L. C. I. CADET CORPS MAKES SOME HIGH SCORES AT SHOOT

Sergt. Dickenson Carried Off Sergt Dickinson the Carling Cup and Won the Chief Honors.

The L. C. I. cadets held a most sucessful shoot at the Cove Ranges yesterday. Considering the fact that many of them are shooting at the ent scores were made. Sergeant Capt. McCrimmon31 Dickinson made the highest score at Capt. Hicks 29 out of a possible 105.

The scores were as follows:

1	Sergt. Dickinson	
1	Capt. Hicks	
1	Capt. McCrimmon	
	Cadet Fowler	
1	Cadet Shillington	
1	Cadet Tillson	
	Lieut, Elder	
	Cadet Carling	
	Cadet Lawson	
	Sergt. Wright	
	Five Hundred Yards.	

Cadet Elder 26

Cadet Shillington28

Seigl. Dickinson	ė
Capt. Hicks	
Capt. McCrimmon	
Sergt. Wright.	
Lieut, Elder	
Color-Sergt. Galpin	
Cadet Shillington	
Cadet Tillson	
Cadet Lawson	

Lots of Big Scores and Many Errors St. Thomas Club Is Strengthening Up Mark Holiday Contests This

Morning-The Scores.

The morning games in the big leagues esulted as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

By innings-Batteries-Groome and Henry; War- known of the intentions of Craven. op, Clark and Sweeney, Gossett. Umpires—Dineen and Egan.

By innings-Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 4 1 0 1-6 10 3 of them have fallen off in their hitting to five on less than begay. Blackwood Boston 1037020—1387 in recent games. Craven started out one up.

Batteries—Houck, Wyckoff, Morey well with the Saints and was one of

Called on account of rain. By innings-Batteries — Dubuc and Stanage; Kane has been after him for a couple Blanding and O'Neil.

Called on account of rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. By innings-

R. H. E. Montreal 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0-6 13 1 Buffalo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 1 Batteries—McGraynor and Burns; Fullenweider, Jamieson and Lalonge. Umpires-Mullin and Kelly.

Batteries—Lee and Higgins; Brandon who was with Peterboro. and Blair. Umpire—Finneran.

Quinn and Williams. By innings— R. H. E. Providence .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2

Baltimore .. 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 13 2 Odds of 10 to 1 Are Offered on Him For Batteries-Resigl, Mitchell and Onslow; Roth, Danforth and Egan. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Beston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 3

Philadelphia ...0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0-6 10 2 Batteries-Rudolph, Noyes, Tyler and Rariden; Seaton and Killifer. Umpires, Byron and Rigler. ..0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1--

Batteries—Burke, McLean and Wingo; Robinson, Camnitz, Adams, Simon and Kelly. Umpires, Emslie and Quigley. New York0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-5 14

Brooklyn0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 4 1 Batteries—Tesreau, Crandall and Wilson; Yingling, Curtis and Miller. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMBY KANE AFTER W. O. B. L. SHORTSTOP

Reported That Brantford Club Manager Made Offer to Fred Gadsby of St. Thomas.

Fred Gadsby, the shortstop of the St. Thomas W. O. B. L. team, has received an offer from Amby Kane, of the Brantford Red Sox, to sign up with that club. Gadsby is one of the best shortstops in the W. O. B. L., .32 and he has been strongly recommended to Kane. He is only a young-.29 ster and this is his first year in fast baseball. He is a fairly good hitter and a clever infielder. He has a particularly good arm, and Kane figures that with a little more experience he should develop into a fast ballplayer. He will develop into a last banplayed. Sox if Lord Charles H play third base for thee Red Sox if Lord Charles H feated Wakefield.

The second influence is the pitching

of Charley "Doc" Watson, "the mil-

lion-dollar left-hander," for whom

and Weeding Out Players Who Slowed Up-Fox and Cocash

Report.

Midge Craven and Gilbert Forgue, of ne St. Thomas team, were released b fanager Ort this morning, according o information from the Railway City Washington 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 9 3 Forgue, it is stated, will sign up with

Both Slumped in Hitting. Manager Ort's reason for releasing nd Lapp, Thomas; Wood, Bedient the best ball players on the club, but R. H. E. work of late has not been up to the with wretched play on the green, the Detroit 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 5 4 mark. Forgue's hitting was also poor,

to go with the Red Sox. Cocash and Fox Report. Johnny Cocash, who was with Lon don last season, and Frank Fox, who was with London also, have reported to the St. Thomas Club, and one of them or both of them will likely appear in today's lineup against Peterboro. Cocash will play righ field, while By innings— R. H. E. Fox will probably be found at short-Newark . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Jersey City . 2 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 - 7 12 1 Leased Reilly, and signed up Brodie,

of weeks, and Ort gave him the chance

OVER RIVERS IN BETTING

Big Bout Today With Joe Rivers.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4. - Willie Californian fighter to hold the lightweight championship, will step he ring this afternoon to defend his litle against Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, also a native son, with the odds 10 to 7 in favor of the champion. Both fighters declare themselves to be in the pink of condition. Both are hard hitters and clean boxers. knockout was generally predicted.

Home Town Enthusiastic. The lengthening out of the which opened at 10 to 8, was attributed to the enthusiastic backing of Ritchie by betters of his home city, and the failure of the expected flood of Los

forecaster had predicted.

FRENCH GOLF TOURNEY.

La Boulle, France, July 4. - In the of his form. third round of the tournament for the champion of 1908, defeated Stucklen, former champion of Massachusetts, by 4 up and 2 to play. In the same round Peter Gannon, of Argentina, amateur champion of France in 1910, beat W. Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester, Mass., by 9

holes up.

Lord Charles Hope of England de-

SEMI-FINALS ON

Lees and Blackwood and Scott and Turpin Are Battling for Honors Today.

PLAYERS SHOW BAD FORM

Lees Got Start Over Blackwell, Bus Latter Played a Steady Game and Scon Evened Up-The Play.

Long Branch, Ont., July 4.—Prompt. ly on time this morning, Lees and Blackwood, and Scott and Turpin, commenced the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur golf championship. The game is a 36-hole one, first 18 in the morning and the second 18 in the afternoon. While very few of those out of the competition would hazard a guess this morning as to the probable winner, the concensus of opinion was that Scott lacks the experience, and that Lees and Turpin should reach the final stage. Turpin is recognized as the most finished golfer in Canada, and after his brilliant play yesterday he is looked on by those who should know as this year's winner.

Scott lacks the experience, and while he has been playing phenomenal golf during the tournament it is not expected he will be able to hold Turpin, whose playing so far has been the most accurate of any.

Turpin Improving. Turpin's game is improving every ratch he plays, and at the start of his morr' he said he never felt over fit. There is no doubt that if Turpin does survive the semi-final he bould win the championship. It will remembered that Turpin met Geo. our, and the veteran got the hardest me of his life. If anythir Turpin playing a better game his year, and could win this year's championship. Coing out this morning Scott comenced early, and his long drives pullhim out at the third and fourth, where he got two holes. At the fifth scott is two up, but Turpin is im-

Lees Started Well. Lees got the start on Blackwood, taking the first hole in five. On the second Blackwood got well away from the tee and Lees missing his brassie was on the green in a stroke, Black wood holed out in bogey five, while Lees had one more. Both players are off form, which was shown at the hird hole, when Blackwood got badly ounkered off his approach, and the nole went to Lees without playing

eut. Lees one up.
Blackwod Doing Better. Blackwood recovered well at the fifth Getting away, a god long ball with his second, but took two to go down. This was one less than Lees, who missed a put for a half, the hole going to Blackwood 4 to 5, making the game all square. Keeping up his good play, Blackwood drove straight to the fifth Lees got in the rough, and could not recover, and the hole went to Blackwood, who holing in 5 had the bogev score. the sixth, Lees showed up better, gentar away a long ball straight as a die, he had a capital approach on the corner of the green, but took three to go down, rific, and the players are feeling it. Lees complains of the heat, and is troubled with perspiring hands, which he says is making him take too firm a grip on his

Playing to the seventh, both players got away good long balls, and the hole was halved in three. Game all square. New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 the Brantford Club, while nothing is At the eighth Blackwood had the best from the tee, but Lees with a great club shot got on the green with is third and took we to go down. Blackwood, playthese players was the fact that both ing faultless golf, got the hole in four,

the hot weather has apparently taken poorest today. Both players fooled their a lot of the "pep" out of him and his approaches, and crowning their bad play begey. Both players are steadying down now, and the pulpit, a bad hole to negotiate, the green being cup shape with bunkers in front, saw bogey equalled. Both were on the green in two, and with faultless putting got down in four. For the eleventh hole bogey is five. Both men got good drives, and although Blackwood was lying bad he recovered splendidly and halved the hole with Lees for a perfect five. At the twelfth, Lees sliced his drive to the left, but with as pretty recovery as has been seen on the course he got on the green in three and halved the hole for five, though bogey fired. Going to the thirteenth, Blackwood is one up, with Lees playing steady Both men got away good long balls to bunker hill, and Lees, lying easy, should get the hole, as Blackwood felled

WILDING BEAT M'LOUGHLIN AND RETAINED HIS TITLE

Won All Three Sets From American Tennis Player at Wimbledon This Morning.

Winmbledom, England, July 4.-A. F. Wilding, of New Zcaland, holder of the itle of all-England singles lawn tennis hampion since 1909, retained the hampionship today by beating Maurice McLoughlin, of San Francisco, national lawn tennis champion of the United States, by three straight sets, 8-6,

Wilding played the greatest game of his life. The match from start to finish was of the heroic order, and while the American made many briliant recoveries he proved hardly a Angeles money on Rivers.

Eddie Graney, promoter of the fight.

match for his older and more experiand chosen by the fighters as referee, enced opponent. He suffered, too, said practically every seat in his big semewhat from ill-luck, and his ser-open-air arena had been sold. vice was not up to his best being as The day broke with a fog, but no a rule much weaker than in the prevother indications of the rain which the lous matches he had played since his arrival in England. His first service many times resulted in a fault. Wilding on the other hand was at the top

When the two opponents faced each amateur golf championship of France, other at the start of the match, the E. A. Lassen, the British amateur great disparity between them was at once evident. Wilding is a grown, proad-shouldered man beside whom McLoughlin looked more like a boy.

> MCVILLY BEAT BIGLAND. Henley, July 4.—In another heat of the diamond skulls C. McVilly, of the Derwent Rowing Club, Tasmania, beat E. T. Bigland, of the Royal Chester Rowing Club.