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Soccer Referees

Saturday's Games

Eight Lawn Tennis DOWN TO THE SEMI-FINALS ectric **ONE TORONTO RINK IS LEFT**

Van Valkenburg, Balmy Beach, Only Local Rink to Survive in Trophy Competition at the O. B. A.-Scores.

The second day of the O. B. A. tour ament brought the trophy competi-ion down to the semi-finals. Two London Thistle rinks, Swift and

abbott, will clash in the semi-finals, and Van Valkenburg of Balmy Beach and Van Valkenburg of Balmy Beach is the only Toronto rink left. The semi-finals will be played at 11 b'clock this morning and the finals to-morrow afternoon. Some of the games furnished very close scores. P. J. Booth of the Gran-les was defeated by Stockdale of the Oaklands by one shot, going an extra and. Booth then dropped to Wray of Tarkdale in the trophy by another one and so the games of the Toronto Thistles defeated Dr. James of the Heathers by one shot in the trophy. Euler of Berlin went down before Con-bin of Granite by one shot and then was defeated by Swift of London. Swift was drawn against the cham-pion Tom Rennie rink in the finals last pear, but this year it was a different fory and Rennie was defeated yester-ay by 21 to 11.

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President of O. B. A. NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., July 9.-(Special.)-The twenty-fourth annual seting of the Ontario Lawn Bowling

Association was held at Niagara-on-the-Lake to-night, and the following officers were unanimously elected : Hon. presi-

in satin and fabrics. This is an import-ant development. Is the plain leather pump passing, or only becoming a staple? No doubt many will sell in -Association-Second Round.-Alexandra- London R.C.-F. W. Kelk.......13 W. K. vinning10 Q.C.Y.C.- Westou-Tokio. Heels are largely Cuban, with Louis wood heels on turns. Models show wider heel seats, with closer tops. m. Brown.......24 F. J. Lightbourne. 8 The colonial seems inclined to drop into temporary obscurity. Some believe it was too much like the tongue pump, and too much competed with by the plain pump, to be a great success at this period. It will come up again, in its turn—or perhaps out of its turn. It has been a fashionable shoe at least a ...10 St. Catharine .13 M. J. McCarron...10 Heather-....20 Dr. James ... score of times in its two or three hundred years of exstence. Stitched eyelets will be a feature. Glossy and corded silk tops in boots receive much attention. They do not wear as well as wax kip or oll grain. Lastly, as to whites: "Hoped for, Canada-.17 R. Greenwood15 but not wholly relied upon," is about the situation. Samples in leather will be shown in flat bow pumps, with needle perforations around top. Nobody seems inclined to plunge white boots as yet. on With regard to slippers, watch the color combinations. These are going to be strong, and there are those who be-lieve that the color combination will TRASE work into boots and street wear to a greater extent than this season. HIS MARK Evidently the public has not yet got enough of the beaded effects. Beads on the vamps and along the sides clear to is found on all Watch Cases the counter are shown. Small ornamental stitched eyelets are bearing the name used quite effectively, in place of perforations.

Experts Are Left In City Championships

The championship singles were brought down to the last eight yesterday. Sherweit and Henderson both outclassed their op-opents and won easily. McEachren and spanner won their 'games, the former again being very good at the net. Burus had a good game with Witchall and meets Rost to-day. This should be a very fine and and Wales, won her single against Miss Cumming after the latter had won the first set. Once she struck her game he won somewhat easily. Mrs. Belson has au undercut backhand stroke that is very effective. A most attractive program houbles, in which there is the best entry even is Toronto for many years. Today's oubles.

seen in Toronto for many years. Today's events: -Men's Open Singles.-4 p.m.-Henderson v. McEachren, Span-ner v. Carlaw, Ross v. Burns. 5 p.m.-Sherwell v. Legge. -Men's Doubles.-4 p.m.-Legge and Innes-Taylor v. Bur-naby and Burnaby, Dunlop and Witchall v. Hall and Parton, Lee and Davidson v. Mokinley and Young, Kennedy and Mc-Nair v. Robb and McLeod, Goldstein and Dineen v. Osborne and Fellowes. 5 p.m.-Bickle and Bickle v. Arnold and Wright, Speirs and Cumming v. Starr and Rumble, Duff and Sykes v. Dineen and Spanner, Hambourg and Fulton v. McMi-chael and Robertson, Samuel and Allen v Tingle and McTaggart, McEachren and Lyall v. Burns and Rogs. 6 p.m.-Sherwell and Henderson v. Mac-kenzle and Calder. -Mixed Doubles.-6 p.m.-Pack and Mrs. Pack v. Miss Marquis and Macleod, Miss Andras and Hooper v. Mrs. Cooper and partner, Mrs. Wilson and Parton v. Mrs. Belson and Innes-Taylor, Miss Summerhayes and Spanner v. Mrs. and Mr. Trotter. -Ladies' Doubles.-6 p.m.-Miss Moyes and Miss Best v. Miss Darch and Miss Macorquo-dale. 6 p.m.-Fellowes v. Hambourg, Samuel

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who built up the west and the conditions they mastered will predict the death of Regina as the result of one disaster. The western spirit is there



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King George, England, recently experienced as near war conditions as is possible in time of peace. He spent a day on a battleship while two battle squadrons were carrying on their gun-nery practice. On another occasion the King went down in a submarine boat.

Baroness Cecilie Brockdorff. A grand-niece of Goethe, has just died at her castle, near Schleswig. She was sev-enty-three years old and had been noted for her philanthropy. Her valu-able collection of art objects will go to the City of Schleswig.

Count S. Sakuma, governor-general of Formosa, has imported the first sutomobile into the island. It is a four-brated his eighty-second birthday ancylinder car and was constructed in niversary at his home in Denver a few

weeks ago.

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farms in southwest Africa. The lands will be devoted to wool growing. Henry Moore Teller, five times Sena-tor of the United States from Colorado and once secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Arthur, cele-brated his eighty-second birthday an-niversary at his home in Denver a few weeks ago. are excreted by the skin almost ent'rely.

It was De Fleury's observation that persons who lived on a fruit and vege-table diet, to the exclusion of meat table diet, to the exclusion of meat and eggs, escaped gastro-intestinal disturbances. Hot drinks also acted in a prophylactic way, as did the employ-ment of the lactic ferments. Drugs which increase the blood pressure and stimulate the kidney function also had beneficial effects. The observations of De Fleury, according to The Journal of the American Medical Association, would seem to confirm the dictum that would seem to confirm the dictum that in hot weather it is desirable to dein hot weather it is desirable to de-crease the amount of protein food in-take, to limit the diet more closely to fruits and vegetables and to drink plenty of plain water or other bland drinks while 'the stomach is empty, in order, if possible, to increase elimin-ation by the kidneys. The frequency of congestion of the liver wou'd seem also to support the theory of a deficient elimination of poleons as an important cause of the

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Valuable Swamp Land in the United

Valuable Swamp Land in the United States.
Official estimates of the aggregate amount of swamp land in the entire United States differ, writes William S. Bridgman in Munsey's Magazine.
Much of our swamp land has never been surveyed, he says, and its precise extent can only be estimated. In a special report issued by the department of the interior in 1908, the total area of land needing drainage was placed at 78,473.700 acres, or about 12.616 square miles.
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Nathaniel T. Meginness, at sixty-seven, has just been graduated in law from the Universit yof Maryland and received a prize of \$100 for the best thesis in his class



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