Ladies' Bowling for the Week of January 15th

Only three games were played in the Ladies' Bowling league of January 15th, N.B.B.O. and O.F.F. having postponed their game for a future date. The honour roll is as follows:-I. Pierce, 569; D. Hocking, 549; L. Mascicli, 542; L. Slotnick, 535; S. Slotnick,

527: I. Cook, 526. The following are the scores of the

The followin		the sc	ores o	i th
matches played	1:-			
	MOC	SE		
M. Eyre	142	188	158	48
E Brennan	109	229	103	- 44
A Buck	120	135	232	90
M Donaldson	114	119	179	41
D. Hocking	196	246	107	04
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Totals	631	917 .	779	237
F	AWIT	NEES		
I. Pierce	.118	221	230	56
F Dve	.132	124	143	33
C. Lang	10		100	
A Tomkinson	133	116	164	91
C. Ball	115	113	138	36
R. Eplett		92		9
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Totals	574	666	814	205
Moose wins	3 poir	its.		
I	RAMB	LERS		
I. Cook	211	130	185	52
E. Roy	131	160	151	44
C. Brough	114	202	128	44
R. Dubien	150	170	154	4
Totals	606	662	618	188
1	VI	T.		
A. B. Verner	88	182	156	42
S. Slotnick	204	145	178	52
R. Verner	155	122	121	39
E. Slotnick	135	123	87	34
L. Slotnick	216	106	213	53
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Totals	798	678	755	223
Drop low score	88	106	87	21
	Account to	and the		_
Totals	710	572	668	19
Y.P.L. wins	3 rtoir	nts.		
	TI	3 C		
A. Isnor	136	156	230	5
G. McAskill	137	227	97	4
L. Mascioli	155	175	212	5
M. Norlock	99	145	187	43
A. Perreault	139	171	142	4
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Totals	666			
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V.O.N. PATIENT INTERRUPTED SCRUBBING FOR SPONGE BATH

N. Stevens

R. Hawkins

T.B.C. wins 3 points.

Totals

An amusing incident in the life of V.O.N. nurse is given in the report of the Cobalt nurse for the past year. Miss Lilian Edmison, the Victorian Order nurse at Cobalt, told the comhad received a call from the woman in question, an Italian by birth. This woman was insured in one of the life ing service as a part of their policies. Since the doctor had left no special instructions in the matter, the nurse was for paper to overtake the plant developprepared to follow the usual practice and take the patient's temperature and annual world consumption of paper has give a sponge bath, should the woman be in bed. On arrival at the house, its mistress was washing the floor, but she stopped her household labours and demanded the bath as her right when she learned this was the treatment she otherwise would have received. She got the sponging and then went back on her knees at the job of scrubbing the floor.

money a job and the other fellow will over other countries on account of her be able to find one.

FOREST SITUATION DURING 1930 IN CANADA REVIEWED

Past Year Was a Critical One, Says Hon. Thos. G. Murphy. Effect of Depres ion on Ferest Industries. Outlook for Coming Year.

During the year just passed the industries engaged in the manufacture of 88 forest products, in common with other 41 industries, have experienced serious dif-87 ficulties in marketing their products, 12 states the Hon. Thomas G. Murphy. 49 Minister of the Interior, in his New - Year's review of the forest situation in 77 Canada. Faced with both world-wide over-production and restricted demand, 69 curtailment of production has been 99 necessitated. Since the United States 15 and Great Britain, our principal mar-13 kets for forest products, are open to all ountries, the advent of Russian lumber 92 and pulpwood into those markets, though as yet in comparatively small 54 quantities, has had a decidedly depressing effect on our export trade.

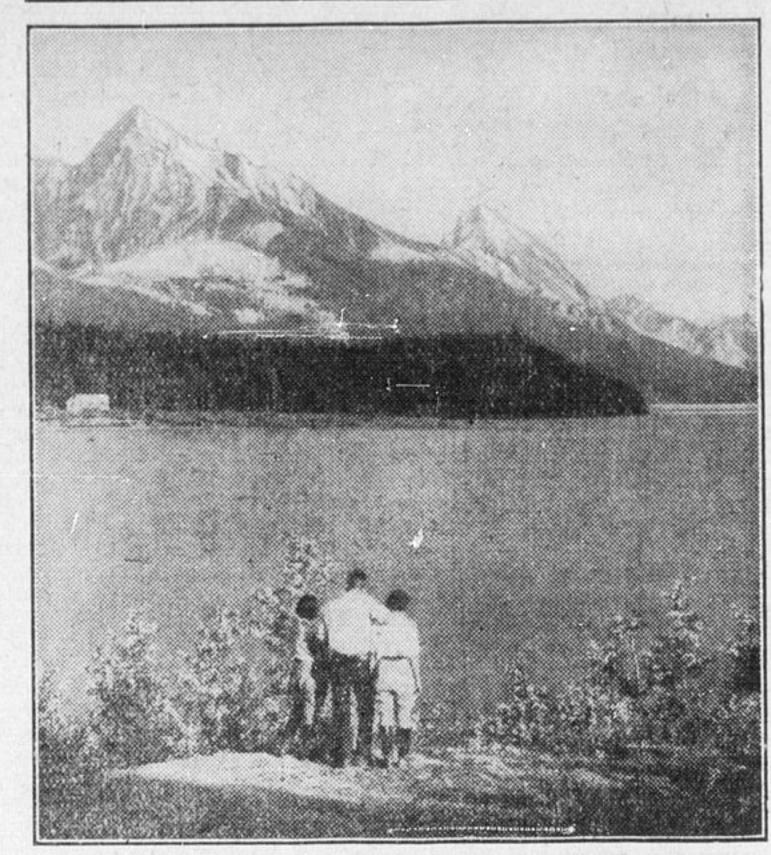
While our domestic consumption pro-26 vides a market for about 70 per cent. of 42 the total amount of wood cut, we have 44 had during recent years a surplus, 74 equivalent to about 1,200 million cubic feet, for export. The total value of the 6 exports of forest products, exclusive of printed matter, during the year 1925-126 1929, has averaged \$283,356,156 and as the imports averaged only \$36,467,506, 198 there has therefore been an average favourable balance of trade of \$246,888,-650, of which 83.6 per cent. occurred in our trade with the United States and 231 6.7 per cent. with Great Britain. The 281 maintenance of a stable market for this exportable surplus in forest products as an offset to imports of other commodities is therefore of vital importance to Canada.

manufacture of paper, lumber, and tically to the limit of the growth of mately \$500,000,000 is added to the participate to any great extent in fillmunerative employment is afforded to vast forest area, the United States has 108 200,000 people, these products are a become an importer rather than an exmost important factor to our transpor- porter of wood. With regard to Russia, of the cars loaded in Canada carried not permit exploitation at the present forest products, while 15.5 per cent. rate for more than a few years. were loaded with grain and grain products. The consequences of depression in our forest industries are indicated by the fact that during the past year there was a decrease below 1929 of approxinumber of cars loaded with grain and

The pulp and paper industry which during the last decade, has become the most important manufacturing industry in the Dominion as gauged by the net value of production and the employment afforded, has experienced the effect of too rapid expansion and it will take time for the increasing demand ment. During the last fifty years the increased from 1,000,000 tons to 23,-000,000 tons and with the increase in education and extended use of paper for purposes other than printing, there is every reason to expect an accelerated increase in the demand for paper as soon as the preesnt temporary trade depression is passed.

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tion facilities. It may be pointed out TEMISKAMING FISH AND also that European countries have de-Aside from the fact that in the veloped their productive capacity practation systems. It is not generally ap- authorities agree that, though under preciated that more railway cars are pressure of immediate fiscal and politiing the years 1927 to 1929, 17.6 per cent. less her accessible forest resources will

consumption in the United States.

timber of merchantable size and 355,- accomplished much of advantage. 000,000 acres, young growth of various | E. Curry, of Cobalt, was elected preages. It is a matter of the greatest sident of the Temiskaming Fish and national importance that this vast area Game Protective Association at the anbe maintained in the highest state of nual meeting of that body, held at production, that the dissipation of our Englehart over the week-end. ture be made to improve and accelerate was decided. the growth of the more valuable species of trees.

compiled for the 1930 fire season. Nevertheless, information now available

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other products of the forest approxi- their forests and cannot be expected to the Temiskaming Fish and Game Pro- expansion under the inducement of tective Association in The Advance purely promoters' profits, which in turn wealth of Canada annually, and re- ing increased demands. In spite of her during the past few months. This as- led to over-production and more lately sociation was formed a year or more by a struggle among certain financial ago with a view to securing concerted groups for the capitalistic control of the action from Haileybury, Cobalt, New industry. Meanwhile the forests and Liskeard and other towns and villages forestry suffer. in that section, with a view to protect- | "Fortunately, however, the forestry required to handle forest products than cal needs, that country may be able to ing and preserving fish and game there. work of governmental organizations is grain and grain products and that dur- increase her exports of wood, neverthe- The purposes, aims and objects of the increasing, particularly in Ontario. association are practically the same as Nine of the eleven graduates were given those of the Timmins Rod and Gun positions by the Provincial Forestry Club, with the additional advantage Branch and one each were taken by the Canada of all countries is the most gained by the co-operation of the towns Dominion and British Clumbia. This advantageously situated to meet the in- concerned. There is a Rod and Gun is the largest number engaged by Oncreased world demand for softwood Club at Iroquois Falls, and the proposal tario in any one year. The province lumber and paper to which every indi- has been made that the local associa- now has the largest staff of technically cation points. From our Pacific and tions in this area form a general as- trained foresters of any organization in mately 100,000 cars used for forest pro- Atlantic ports every important market sociation in the same way and after the country. This speaks for itself in ducts as against a drop of 45,000 in the can be reached and the central portion the same manner as the centres of regard to the enlightened and progresof the Dominion is close to and con- Temiskaming have done. There is sive rolicy of the provincial governnected by rail with the great centres of something to be said for this plan, the wisdom of old proverbs, such as "In Practically one-third of the Dominion unity there is strength," being selfis essentially forest land; about 555,- evident. The Temiskaming Fish and 000,000 acres is classed as accessible and Game Protective Association has been productive, 200,000,000 acres carrying active during the past year and has

forest resources by fire, which has al- | A. McMenemy, Englehart, is viceready consumed 60 per cent. of our vir- president, and W. M. Shepherd, Cobalt, gin timber, as compared with 15 per secretary-treasurer. An executive comcent. used, be stopped; and that every mittee was elected. Annual meetings effort known to the science of silvicul- in future will be held on October 1, it

The association is continuing its efforts to secure fish from the Govern-Complete statistics are not as yet ment hatcheries and for the installation of fish ladders at the various dams in the district, and is negotiating with would indicate a vast improvement over the authorities regarding the alleged pollution of Lake Temiskaming with waste from the pulp mill north of Haileybury and also with regard to commercial fishing in that body of water.

losses throughout Canada.

On the whole the fire season just closed might be classed as slightly above the normal. Periods of extreme fire langer were experienced throughout all parts of the Dominion, but at such imes the various protection organizations were successful in maintaing connol of the most serious situations. While forest fire losses still permit of considerable reduction, there are hopeful signs that this is being gradually effected by improvement in protection organization and a growing sympathetic and co-operative spirit on the part of the Canadian people.

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior is at present engaged in a comprehensive inventory of the forest resources in co-operation with the various provincial authorities and it is also conducting in each province an extensive survey of the reproduction and rate of growth of the forests. When these two projects are completed, reliable data will be available upon which both governments and industries can formulate forest policies devised to ensure continuous production through regulation of depletion of the forest from all causes to conform with annua: growth. The results of the surveys concluded to date show that properly protected and managed, the productive and accessible forest land in Canada is capable of growing much more timber than is now being used. If this preliminary finding is substantiated by subsequent investigations, we may rest assured that the permanence of the 'ndustries using wood as a raw material will be contingent only on proper projection and management of our great orest heritage.

Baking Powder Baking results ensures better baking results Sudbury Star:-A Chicago brokerage firm is trying to round up a block of lorged stock certificates which are in actional circulation. With quotations where they are, the offer should be at east two genuine shares for one of the for ted.

Report of the Dean of Faculty of Forestry

As part of the annual report of the president of the University of Toronto just issued for 1930 there is a report of the dean of the faculty of forestry, Dr C. D. Howe. This report, which should be of special interest here, reads as follows:-

"The number of students registered in the Faculty of Forestry at the beginning of the year 1929-30 was the same, sixty-six, as that during the previous year, but for various reasons four men dropped out in the first few weeks of the term. As usual, much the greater number of students came from Ontario, out we had one each from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, England, and Holland. From an academic standpoint we have had a successful year as NATHAN STRAUS ENTITLED may be indicated by the fact that only about one-half as many failed in the final examinations as in the previous ession. We attempt to improve the quality of the work in the faculty each | shining light, but all the world will year through the gradual raising of the miss Nathan Straus, whose philanthroentrance requirements and changes in pies were proverbial. Straus was a teaching methods. That we have been great merchant. But that was years fairly successful in this is attested by ago, and in his youth. Practically a the fact that there has been in the past of his energies for almost the last hal five years a substantial decrease in the century were devoted to giving money percentage of men who failed or were away, not to making it, and his benetarred in the final examinations.

the pulp and paper industry the field quietly as he lived quietly. He carried of work for this year's gradutes and no trumpet with him when he went the undergraduates has been very much about his charities. So much of what restricted. For the past few years the he did was known only to himself and industry has taken about one-half of those who benefited. Among Nathan the graduates for permanent positions Straus' greatest cares were the underand about the same proportion of un- nourished children of New York, and dergraduates for summer work, but this in the interests of these he established year it took none of the graduates and a series of milk depots. The milk proonly seven of the undergraduates. No vided through his generosity is credited new forestry work is being initiated by with having saved the lives of a million the pulp and paper companies. In fact babes. No one could crave a better ome of them have discharged their epitaph than that. foresters as part of their policy of retrenchment. This state of offairs has been brought about, not by the actual There have been several references to operators in the forest, but by undue

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ment in the matter of developing and

conserving its forest resources. "Of the fifty-one undergraduates, twenty-nine have found summer employment with the Provincial Forestry Branch, fifteen with the Dominion Forestry Branch, and seven with pulp and

paper companies. "As chairman of the research committee of the Foresury Advisory Board, Professor White this summer will supervise the work of parties carrying on investigations into forest conditions in the Parry Sound, North Bay and the Sault districts. Professor Dwight will continue his work on the growth and vield of pulpwood stands in the Cochrane and Sudbury districts. Mr. Hosie will also go on with his studies in forest type classification, principally in the Pembroke district."

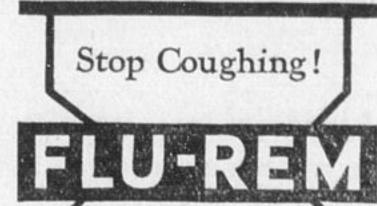
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