



**Last Week's Results Commercial Bowling**

Friday's Play Made Big Change in the Standing. Power Won Four Points from Advance and T. & N. O. Did Same to Gambles.

In the Commercial bowling league last Friday there was a no "might be" about it in regards to a change in the league table.

There was a big change, for both bottom teams gave the leaders a wallop and went to the top by taking all the points.

Gambles who died the previous week at the hands of the Power, were buried last week free of charge by the T. & N. O. There were no floral tributes, but someone kindly sprinkled the alleys with peanuts.

Mr. Stevens has kept the bowling alleys very clean all season and it would be very nice, Art, if you would go up and take away that empty cough lozenge bottle.

What was Edd doing at the building by the sub-way? As Art says, "Vass you there! Sharkey?" If he was not, he was waiting for Eddy to return. The boys are still looking at the pipe; and, Pete, you had better get something else than cotton to put in your ears.

What has gone wrong with the Power? The Inspector must have found another short circuit and fixed it up by the way the boys bowled for they again turned in a score of over 3000; first thing they know they will be having G. C. think they can bowl.

It is understood that the three black crows of the Power team have something up their sleeve for to-morrow.

night when they bump up against the T. & N. O. so you will have to work fast Art and fill up that bottle with lozenges, for they have killed two teams in the league. The Advance was their latest victims, by taking four points from them. No, it's not the bad breaks the printers were getting, Jimmy! They just don't roll the bullets where they're looking.

The honour roll was earned by the Power and two Advance men this week, viz.: T. Towers, 735; B. McQuarrie, 680; E. Salomaa, 678; F. Hornby, 661; G. Wallingford, 611. Highest single, F. Hornby, 263.

POWER			
W. McHugh	166	195	182
J. Aspin	162	206	158
B. McQuarrie	209	218	253
T. Towers	258	240	237
E. Salomaa	180	259	239
Totals			
	975	1118	1069

ADVANCE			
G. Wallingford	216	169	226
O. Alton	143	234	104
W. Devine	139	206	345
G. Roy	150	126	276
F. Hornby	263	203	195
H. Wallingford	155	167	322
Totals			
	911	887	898

Power wins 4 points.

GAMBLES			
C. Canle	145	174	188
J. Gagnon	196	204	184
H. Horester	143	145	191
G. Eddy	224	238	128
P. Nicholson	203	135	171
Totals			
	911	896	862

T. & N. O.

A. Armstrong	146	186	332
R. Bellevue	184	206	199
E. Fleming	175	170	186
A. Allen	185	159	344
A. Saint	254	173	168
A. Leach	203	174	377
Totals			
	944	911	891

T. & N. O. wins 4 points.

L'Evenment, Quebec:—Every country saw the figures of its export trade diminish in quantities and values last year. But there are a few, and Canada is one of them, which have succeeded in difficult times in re-establishing their commerce on a sane basis, that is to say, in selling more than they bought, and importing less than they exported. And we shall see, in a year's time that the agreements we made with Britain and other countries will have improved the situation even more.

**Does Owa House-work at 70**

**With the Help of Kruschen**

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**SISCOE'S PROGRAMME HAS BEEN MAPPED FOR TWO YEARS**

Officials of Siscoe Gold Mines are reported to have mapped out a programme of mine development covering the next two years. Under the proposed campaign more attention will be given to exploration and development of the shaft. It is understood that no further sinking will be done in the immediate future, but the various levels from the 600 to the 975 will be thoroughly developed. Work is now proceeding on the bottom level and officials expect to intersect the ore in the cross-cut within a few days. The high-grade sections recently reported on the 725 and 850-foot horizons are gradually opening up.

**SAY INDIANS IMITATE THE FINNS IN KILLING GAME**

A plea that only British residents of Ontario should be allowed to hold trapping licenses was made by Coulter McLean, M.L.A., last week at Toronto before the Ontario Hunters' Game Protective Association here.

"Enormous devastation is being done by the Finns north of the Canadian National line," he said. "The Finn is an exceedingly good bushman, but a ruthless hunter, shooting everything and using poison indiscriminately."

"The Indians imitate the methods of the Finn. There are about 4,000 Indians in Northern Ontario and the situation is pretty serious." He suggested certain depleted areas of Ontario be reserved for some years until stocked up.

**W. O. Langdon's Plan Repeated at Ottawa**

Engineering Institute of Canada Hears Similar Plan Advocated for the Handling of the Unemployment Problem.

Ever since there has been serious unemployment in Canada The Advance has been advocating employment as the one and only cure. "Find work for the men who are out of work and they will care for themselves"—this has been the belief of The Advance. And nothing has transpired to change the opinion of The Advance in this matter. Right along The Advance has emphasized certain points that seem self-evident. One of these is that certain public works are necessary for the development of Canada. This point means that Canada can supply work enough for all if the question is dealt with in the right spirit of courage and sincerity. Another point is that the right kind of Canadians and other Britishers do not want the dole, or charity, or anything else. Their attitude, too, may be summed up—"Give us work, and we will look after ourselves." A third point is that people cannot be allowed to starve in this country, so something must be done. This leads to still another point that has been specially emphasized in these columns, namely, that the other method used to meet the need of the day—the plan of direct relief—has proven a desperate failure. It just keeps people alive to wait for further relief. It costs a staggering amount in cash and the country has nothing to show for it all. Under a plan of employment, the men would receive the relief and the country would have the public works as some return for the money spent. Recently, The Advance has been making still another point—showing that Sturgeon Falls has proven that direct relief undermines the spirit of the people. All the points referred to above, taken in conjunction with others noted from time to time, suggests that the only way to handle unemployment is by creating employment. To this the answer has been made on several occasions in the form of another question:—"Where is the money to come from?" It would be as sensible to ask where the money is to come from to pay for direct relief. Some weeks ago The Advance countered on this question, "Where is the money to come from?" by pointing out that in case of a war the money would be found all right, and as there was a war on now, a war against the very life of the people of Canada—there need be little question of the money part of the problem. It is a case where the money simply must be found, just as in any other war.

It must be evident to all by this time that only very drastic measures will remedy the unemployment situation. In that respect the situation has all the attributes of a serious war. A year or more ago W. O. Langdon, then president of Timmins board of trade, and now president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade as well, publicly approached the problem of unemployment in much the same way as would be used to meet a war. At a meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade he introduced a resolution suggesting to the Dominion Government the idea of forming labour battalions of the unemployed. In speaking to the resolution he pointed out the seriousness of the situation so far as the unemployment problem was concerned. He held that employment was the only real cure for unemployment. He made it clear that there was a prospect of the number of unemployed growing rather than decreasing and that the whole matter must be dealt with on a broad scale. He suggested that the Government form battalions to fight unemployment just as they had raised an army for another war. "Call up all the unemployed," urged Mr. Langdon. "See that they are properly fed and clothed, and then use them for useful work. Have them build bridges, roads, docks, buildings and any other necessary public works. And pay them \$1.00 a day just as was done in the war." Mr. Langdon had his plan in detail. When he first proposed it, the method may have seemed too drastic. It was perhaps, a little ahead of the times. But to-day it appears much more desirable than the evil direct relief. Although the plan advanced by Mr. Langdon was endorsed by the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, there were many who did not favour it. They thought it too militant. Now, however, the critics are forced to admit that there is a war on—a serious war—and that the country must put up a stern resistance to overcome the enemy. When the foe is over-running the country, there are very few who are likely to object to any army.

When Mr. Langdon proposed his recruiting of the army of the unemployed, he did not copyright the plan. No doubt, he was only too anxious to have the scheme copied and reproduced as often and as fully as possible. Since he first presented the plan there has many similar methods urged by various

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**Another Proposal of Russian Barter**

This Time It's Supposed to be Canadian Steel that is Desired. Some Comment on the Two Barter Schemes.

An enormous howl (and that seems the right phrase) has been made by some few Canadian newspapers in regard to the proposed barter, so called, whereby Canadian cattle were to be exchanged for Russian oil. Of course, there was no barter about it. The proposal, in a word, was that Canada buy Russian oil and coal, paying cash for same, and then sell Russia some cattle on long terms. The banks and the government were expected to finance this remarkable deal. Naturally, no government could entertain so absurd a proposal. However, the Russian lovers are back with another proposition, this time with Canadian steel figuring in the picture. The North Bay Nugget last week had an editorial on these so-called barter. This editorial will well repay perusal. Here is the editorial:—"Another plan for bartering goods with Russia was announced yesterday. This time it is steel rails and again the article to come to Canada is oil. There exists one similarity between this deal and the much-discussed cattle proposition. It is that no definite order had been received from Russia when the announcement was made. One was expected. That was one trouble with the cattle deal, or existed largely in the minds of the brokers. This latter deal does not involve asking any government guarantee however, and there is no reasonable objection to it, except on the question of the principle of trading with the Soviet. This paper has expressed the view that trade with Russia should not be encouraged and we still think so, but dealing with this barter business from a purely business basis it seems that there is an objection even providing the people of Canada as a whole are not asked to guarantee the profits of those trying to put over the deal. We are now told that having failed to "fish" the government those behind the cattle deal are now prepared to go ahead under their own steam. Had they done that in the beginning it would have been better, but it would of course have spoiled the chance of certain Liberal newspapers to make political capital out of it. The one thing that does strike us all though, is what is to be done with all this oil if the deals go through. The cattle deal is supposed to be for \$7,000,000 and the steel deal for \$4,000,000. Now \$11,000,000 will buy a lot of oil in any market and in the Russian market it should buy a larger quantity. Priced at say five cents a gallon it would for instance buy 220,000,000 gallons and the rate might be less than that or perhaps slightly more. That quantity of oil would produce in terms of gasoline, coal oil, lubricating oils and other products now numbering about 200 an enormous group of finished products. Since the Canadian oil companies have all bought their 1933 allotments, one is inclined to wonder what could be done

with this unless it could be marketed through some other organization and the market flooded. No motorist would mind cheaper gasoline and oil, but not at the expense of ruining all the existing companies. It is also suggested that some other Russian products, such as coal and linen, be brought in, but that conflicts with tariffs and Empire agreements and would not likely be acceptable to the government. Back of it all is of course the old question, whether products produced by practically slave labour should be bought and put on the market in this country at all."

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