

SAFETY ITEMS (continued from page 1)

In answer to a hypothetical question: "Do the results which have been achieved by this Branch warrant the expenditure of time, effort and financing involved?", the following facts are given as part answer:

1. The collective frequency rate of disabling injuries in our 11 member mills has been reduced almost 60% in the four years since the Marathon meeting.
2. In 1948, our mills suffered 447 lost-time injuries. Had this rate continued during the past 4 years we would have experienced 1788 lost-time injuries. If we maintain our current rate until the end of the year, the actual four year total will be 835 and 953 of our people will have been spared the pain, suffering, loss of wages and other evils which always accompany such injuries.
3. It is also worthy of note that our lost-time injury rate (as depicted by the chart before you) has steadily decreased and this year's frequency rate to date of 12.6 is an improvement of nearly 10% over last year. This gain is even more significant when we consider that the rate for all Ontario pulp and paper mills during the first 10 months of 1952 was 16.7, a decline of 7% from last year's rate of 15.6.
4. The collective frequency rate of our Branch now betters the All-Ontario rate by almost 25%.

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TEN PIN CHATTER

In a closely fought, knock-down, drag-out battle, Engineers once more swept the field against the Royals to the tune of 4-0. This tally places the Engineers 6 points above their nearest contender, the 2nd spot Over-Heads. Commendable Engineer tallies were: Lindskoog 139, 151 and 203 (493), Don Boudreau 165, 146, 172 (483), Willis-croft 136, 166, 166 (468), Gombola 161, 147, 113 (421). High men for the Royals were: Captain Checkryn 150, 149, 172 (471), Pluta 180, 145, 131 (456), Malashewski 154, 175, 126 (455).

Pattison's Bears have given up their lone hold on last place spot as they showed fine form by trouncing the Shift #1 gang 4-0. This win places the Bears in a 3-way tie for last place honours along with the Shift #1 Five and the Royals. Capt. Pattison obtained fine support from: Weppler with games of 165, 161, 164 (490), Ray Stachiw 166, 142, 145 (453), and Pattison's fine third game showing of 164. Joe Heenan found the range in his first game with a handy score of 160.

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TEN PIN CHATTER (cont. from col. 1)

The Warehouse split their series at 2 points apiece with the Firebugs in a contest that was not decided until the final game was totalled. The Warehouse lost the Total Pin Count by the slim margin of 13 pins. Solly was the big Warehouse scorer with games of 171, 154, 138 (463). Other good Warehouse games were Swirhun's 152 in the second, Earl Knight's 151 in the second and Harold Marsh's third game score of 160. Captain Chopty led his men with handy games of 146, 147 and a smashing 177 for 470. Other supporting marks were Ruzyski's 157, Ed Niemi's 152 and Maurstad's last game of 160.

The second split series of the evening took place on alleys 3 & 4 when the 2nd place Over-Heads and the 4th place B B's battled to a 2-2 tie. Over-Head Captain Borsum led the way with mighty games of 191, 148 and 153 for 492. Bob Shirriff with games of 168, 178 and 134 for 480 aided the Over-Head cause. Rowlandson showed sharp form with his games of 169, 133 and 133 for 435. Porter's tallies of 140, 122 and 138 for 400 even assisted his teammates. Clarence Buck led the way for the B B's with games of 112, 181 and 185 for 478. Smilaky's games of 147, 144 and 163 for 454 and Sechesky's 382 for three with Todd's and Whitley's 383 for three made it a closely fought contest down to the wire. Standings to date are:

Engineers	33	Warehouse	23
Over-Heads	27	Royals	20
Firebugs	25	Shift #1	20
B B's	24	Bears	20

The half point roll-off decision carried over from last week went to the Shift #1 boys over the Royals.

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SUPPORT YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Unless progress against tuberculosis is unexpectedly halted, Canadians can look forward with confidence to this disease becoming a minor cause of death--after all the TB death rate is only an eighth of what it was at the opening of the century. But eradication of tuberculosis as a cause of sickness is quite a different picture. Prevention must be carried much farther if the thousands of new cases of tuberculosis which occur each year in Canada are to be forestalled, along with the worry, expense and waste of time they involve. The Christmas Seal Sale is carried on to gain funds for T.B. prevention.

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