

a Dorchester, Mass., youth—De Mar. Canada secured third place, the Montreal boy, Lefebvre, getting the coveted honour. There were 10 Canadian starters and 65 from the United States, so that to be among the first three is very creditable. Last year it was won by Cameron of Nova Scotia. On that occasion the winner of this year's event was second—which shows the advantage of trying again in this as in other things.



Mr. Frank Pedley, Director General of Indian Affairs, is to be congratulated on again being elected Commodore of the Auto-boat Association of Ottawa. This delightful pastime reaches its height at the Capital—with its vast expanse of waterways. It is to be hoped that no portion of the canal will ever be closed to our citizens—to whom it is such a boon both in the commercial world and in the field of recreation. More lights on the boats and on the canal banks would be of great benefit. Owing to the work on the G. T. R. bridge and the new Plaza, the canal will be about two weeks later in opening than usual — which of course makes the season that much shorter.



The McClenaghan Bowling Trophy competition was brought to a close at the O.A.A.C. alleys on Tuesday night, when the championship of the city, which goes with the silverware, was won by Howard Stewart of the Public Works sextet of the Civil Service League. The latter's tremendous total of 627 rolled on the last night cinched it for him, his total on the three nights' play being 1,732, 69 pins better than his nearest opponent, Charlie Clendinnen, who totalled 1,663. Reardon stood third with 1,662, only one pin behind Clendinnen. All three of the top men are civil servants.

Civilian Portraits.

Mr. E. R. Douglas is one of the best-known men in civil service athletics. He was the winner recently of the Rubenstein ten-pin bowling trophy with an average of 578.5, and has captained the Customs Statistics team throughout the year. Mr. Douglas is also a curling and lawn bowling skip, having once captured the general Canadian bonspiel. He



E. R. DOUGLAS.

is the holder also of a hundred yard dash record. It is sixteen years since he entered the service, his first work being as a customs collector in the Rainy River district.

The Postmaster General of Germany is experimenting at Munich with the stampless letter post. Instead of a stamp attached to a letter by muelage the Post Office accepts cash for every letter handed in. The receipt and authority for mailing is represented by a machine stamping automatically the envelopes in different inks to designate the amount of postage paid.