

SCOTCH DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT IS WELL UNDER WAY

Four Rinks Still in Running
For Big Trophy of
the Year

PLAY FINALS TONIGHT
Tourney Got Off to a Splendid Start Yesterday Morning

THE EARLY ROUNDS

Nearly fourteen hours' continuous bowling under ideal weather conditions marked the opening of the Brant County Lawn Bowling Association annual Scotch Doubles tournament yesterday, with an entry list of more than sixty rinks, not one of which failed to put in a prompt appearance. On all the main greens of the city, bowling started sharp at nine a.m., and continued until nearly eleven at night, when four teams remained still in the running for the Expositor Trophy. Ogilvie and Waterous met Husband and Moss and Gardner and partner play Lahey and Gamble in the semifinals for this cup, and the finals will be played on the Brantford club greens to-night. There is a wider list in the El Fair Trophy, play for which will not likely be finished until to-morrow, but the consolation tourney has also narrowed down to four rinks, and will be decided to-night.

The tournament thus far has progressed without a hitch, and with a degree of success exceeding even that attained in former years. For this, the greater part of the credit is due to B. S. Blain, the energetic secretary of the association, who was on duty at the Brantford Club headquarters from early morning until late at night, with scarcely a moment's respite from his onerous duties in keeping tabs on the progress of sixty or more rinks of bowlers, on four widely separated greens. The results of the opening games.

EXPOSITOR TROPHY.

Preeliminaries.
Taylor and Taylor 13, English and Kenney 10.
Stillman and Stiles 17, Stone and Ansell 11.

First Round.
Taylor and Taylor 16, Stillman and Stiles 9.
Muir and Temple 18, Buskard and Helliker 12.

McPhail and Reed 24, Edmondson and partner 12.
Howie and McIntyre 17, Wilson and partner 13.

Burns and McAdams 13, Patterson and Adams 10.
Howard and partner 17, Newsome and Caspell 15.

Huson and Sinclair 19, Watson and Hagey 13.
Ogilvie and Waterous 10, Bigger and McLaren 7.

Symonds and Murphy 13, Lewis and Shaver 9.
Ingils and Spence 21, Hodge and Harp 17.

Burnley and Ricker 16, Kirkpatrick and McVail 9.
Husband and Moss 18, Morris and Morrie 12.

Porter and partner 15, Hagey and Ferguson 9.
McPhail and Ames 22, Burnett and partner 18.

Morrison and Cooper 15, Kingston and Taylor 11.
Scott and Rosborough 22, Parker and Howie 16.

Beckett and Shepperson 21, Eacott and partner 14.
Wiley and Bowyer 17, Halne and Therault 9.

Howell and Malcolm 19, Hope and Stiles 15.
Broadbent and Cooper 17, Higgins and Townsend 9.

Thorburn and partner 20, McFarland and Ryan 16.
Tench and Hurley 19, Wilson and Hamilton 13.

Gardner and partner 21, Miller and Grantham 10.
Halse and Barker 12, Corey and

McQuillan 10.
Robinson and Landymore 16.
Burnley and Fie 8.
Edmondson and Hampel 16, Morris and Ellis 6.
Bigger and Harris 18, Dowling and Wade 15.
Bull and Broatch 12, Muir and Lyle 9.
Eyrson and Cockburn 17, McEwen and Edwards 11.
Lahey and Gamble 17, Battye and Bloxham 14.
Buck and Lister 15, Grummett and partner 10.
Alken and Taylor 18, Ingils and Henderson 11.

Second Round.
Taylor and Taylor 17, Muir and Temple 13.
McPhail and Reed 20, Howie and McIntyre 17.

Howard and Palmer 13, Burns and McAdams 9.
Ogilvie and Waterous 11, Huson and Sinclair 9.

Ingils and Spence 17, Symonds and Murphy 11.
Husband and Moss 13, Burnley and Ricker 12.

McPhail and Ames 21, Porter and partner 15.
Morrison and Cooper 19, Scott and Rosborough 9.

Wiley and Bowyer 21, Beckett and Shepperson 16.
Broadbent and Cooper 7, Newsome and Caspell 11.

Tench and Hurley 21, Thorburn and partner 6.
Gardner and partner 17, Halse and Barker 12.

Robinson and Landymore 22, Edmondson and Hampel 11.
Bull and Broatch 13, Bigger and Harris 12.

Lahey and Gamble 26, Eyrson and Cockburn 15.
Alken and Taylor 18, Buck and Lister 8.

Third Round.
Ogilvie and Waterous 14, Howard and Palmer 12.
Husband and Moss 10, Morrison and Cooper 15.

McPhail and Ames 19, Howie and Malcolm 17.
Gardner and partner 12, Bull and Broatch 11.

Robinson and Landymore 13, Bull and Broatch 11.
Alken and Taylor 9, Taylor and Taylor 11.

Fourth Round.
Ogilvie and Waterous 11, Taylor and Taylor 9.
Husband and Moss 13, Morrison and Cooper 14.

Gardner and partner 13, Taylor and Taylor 11.
Lahey and Gamble 15, Bull and Broatch 10.

EL FAIR TROPHY.
First Round.
Stone and Ansell 22, English and Kenney 20.

Buskard and Helliker 12, Stillman and Stiles 7.
Edmondson and partner 11, Patterson and Adams 15.

Some and Caspell 13, Watson and Hagey 21.
Bigger and McLaren 7, Hodge and Harp 9.

Kirkpatrick and McVail 21, Morris and Morris 14.
Hagey and Ferguson 12, Burnett and partner 11.

Parker and Howie 14, Kingston and Taylor 10.
Halne and Therault 11, Hope and Stiles 21.

Higgins and Townsend 10, Wilson and Hamilton 14.
McFarland and Ryan 6, Corey and McQuillan 17.

Miller and Grantham 10, Monrie and Ellis 8.
Muir and Lyle 23, Dowling and Wade 20.

McEwen and Edwards 19, Ingils and Henderson 21.
Grummett and partner 17, Patterson and Adams 16.

Kirkpatrick and McVail 14.
Second Round.
Stone and Ansell drew a bye, Patterson and Adams 15.

Watson and Hagey 14, Kirkpatrick and McVail 17.
Hodge and Harp 9, Hagey and Ferguson 12.

Parker and Howie 10, Halne and Therault 16.
Hope and Stiles 13, Edmondson and partner 19.

Buskard and Helliker 14, Carey and McQuillan 23.
Wilson and Hamilton 16, Muir and Lyle 15.

Burnley and Ricker 20, McEwen and Edwards 18.
Howie and Malcolm 19, Beckett and Shepperson 17.

Broadbent and Cooper 13, Halse and Barker 17.
Thorburn and partner 16, Edmondson and Hampel 16.

Buck and Lister 15, Eyrson and Cockburn 11.
Third Round.
Stone and Ansell 22, Edmondson and partner 18.

Patterson and Adams 16, Kirkpatrick and McVail 14.
LADY'S DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.



The dress shown in No. 8675 is the easiest kind to make, for it has a plain waist as a foundation with a two-piece skirt gathered to it at the slightly raised waistline. The skirt is in the new narrow width. The long sleeves are finished with deep flare cuffs. The neck of the dress is cut in V shape. The most unusual feature of the dress is the enormous collar, which hangs to the waistline in the back and extends below the shoulders in front. It is gathered to the back collar section at the shoulders and covers the whole front of the waist. The undergarment effect of a short apron.

The lady's dress pattern No. 8675 is made in four sizes, 36 to 42 inches bust measure. As on the figure the 36 inch size requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

To Obtain This Pattern Send 15c to The Courier Office, or two for 25c.

Hagey and Ferguson 10; Halne and Therault 8.
Carey and McQuillan 14; Muir and Lyle 12.
Ingils and Henderson 12; Howie and McLaren 10.
Burns and Adams 18; Burnley and Ricker 12.

Porter and Comerford 18; Beckett and Shepperson 12.
Hagey and Harris 16; Halse and Barker 9.

McPhail and Reed drew a bye.
Howard and Palmer 13; McPhail and Ames 10.

Ingils and Spence 17; McPhail and Robinson and Landymore 14; Alken and Taylor 12.

CONSOLATION TROPHY
First Round.
English and McKenny 22; Wilson and Ellis 17.

Newsome and Caspell 11; Bigger and McLaren 7.
Morris and Morris 19; Lewis and Shaver 7.

Barnett and partner 18; Kingston and Taylor 13.
Eacott and Higgins 10; Howie and Townsend 9.

Miller and Grantham 16; McFarland and Ryan 9.
Dowling and Wade 13; Morrison and Grantham 10.

Grummett and partner 14; Battye and Bloxham 8.
Second Round.
Newsome and Caspell 17; English and McKenny 12.

Morris and Morris 14; Barnett and partner 13.
Miller and Grantham 15; Eacott and Higgins 7.

Grummett and partner 20; Bodly and Wade 10.

Light Brigade at Jutland

SOME day, writes Eric Wood in the Captain, a poet will arise who will sing the story of the charge of the Light Brigade at Jutland, and he will reach crescendo when he sings of the wonder of the Fortune, for seldom has man had such a time as this. Her commander, Lieutenant Commander Terry, when he drove his ship into that lane of glory, made for the first German that he saw. He went in, until to delay firing the torpedo, which the gunners stood in readiness, would have meant disaster; for every gun that the enemy could bring to bear was being forth.

That Fortune lived long enough to send off two torpedoes in among the wonders of Jutland, for other ships had opened on her by this time, and she was the mark of scores of guns of every size; it seemed that a dozen thunderbolts had broken upon her—that the wrath of the gods was directing the lightnings upon her. But she was not to be so easily destroyed. She had a score of torpedoes, and "way off there in the darkness where she had glimpsed her mark, a flash and a roar told her that she was being hit. The line of death and hurtling shells had not been fruitless, although how fruitful it had been they could not tell, not because they could not see, but because Fortune herself had reached the end of things.

Disaster had come, not in fragmentary details, but in one cataclysmic whole. The first salvo that caught her fell upon the forebridge, wrenching it apart, twisting its steel-made frame, melting the very metal itself, smashing it so that it was unrecognizable and at the same time wiping out all who were upon it. Lieutenant Commander Terry went to his death with Sub-Lieut. Paul and the rest of the officers who had been there directing the doings of Fortune. Poor Fortune! She staggered to the impact, then lurched forward, despite her wounds, as though refusing to admit that she was done. But done she was, if not at that instant, then a moment afterwards, for ere the crack of one explosion had died away there was another, and the foremost gun, as though by giant hands, was wrenched from its mountings and flung into the sea—crew and gun and all. And there happened one of the most remarkable escapes ever recorded: the gunlayer, even at the moment that the shell struck home, was laying his weapon and the gunlight was driven back into the face, yet though he was hurled overboard his only injury was a black eye!

After the foremost gun, the amidships gun and crew went overboard as yet another shell, well timed, burst through the steel deck. Fortune was indeed paying the price of courage; and she had not finished paying the uttermost farthing had she yet been extracted. The foremost boiler added its rending explosion as a shell went into it, and then those wonderful engines which had carried her to glory and to death were torn out of her hull and went through the after stronghold and engine-room, carrying the machinery with it in its mowing course through the ship.

Fortune stopped now; a holed and battered and mangled and crumpled mass of twisted steel and tortured machinery settling down rapidly; still on her heaving deck, buckled into a hatchboard over which men could not walk, were those who remained of her crew. Preparing to surrender or to escape? Not a bit of it. They were gathered round the after gun and firing as though at practice; and they went on firing until the shell knocked the gun out of action and drove them to a torpedo tube that was still undamaged. They trained that tube upon the nearest enemy vessel, raining shells on the wreck of the once mighty ship; trained it and guided the torpedo a second before a shell struck the tube, lifting it high in the air, smashing it and putting the final touch to the ruin. Fortune; the ship took fire forward, and the survivors of her heroic crew, realizing that nothing more was to be done, cast off the two rats that were available and took to the insecurity of them.

Thirty-five men only out of a hundred they were—thirty-five men who had lived through inferno, and who, like those who had died at their duty, had done their bit for Empire.

RESIGNS FROM LOCAL PULPIT

Rev. David Alexander Quits
Pastorate of Immanuel Church

At the close of the morning service in Immanuel Baptist church, Eagle Place, on Sunday, the Rev. David Alexander, announced his resignation from the pastorate which he has occupied for the past three years, assigning as a reason for his action, lack of harmony and co-operation on the part of church officials. Mr. Alexander asked to be relieved of his duties at once, and it is expected that his resignation will be accepted. He read the following address to the congregation:

To Immanuel Baptist Church:
Dear Friends, Before you leave, I wish to bring to your attention the fact that I've decided to resign from the pastorate of this church. I've been with you three years and one month. I've seen a good deal of progress made since then. I've received more than 80 new members, twenty-five of whom I've baptized. I've married 19 couples. I've failed to keep a record of the funeral services I've conducted. They have been many, as a large number of folks outside the immediate congregation have come to me in their days of trouble and sorrow.

Financially, we have grown much stronger, and the church has been reported never to have been in better shape from a monetary point of view. Our offerings to missions have more than doubled. With your help I've been instrumental in bringing about many material improvements. The exterior of the building has been renovated. Recreation grounds have been provided for the B. Y. P. U., which has flourished. The main auditorium has been re-modelled and furnished with up-to-date pews. A new 2-manual organ has been installed, as well as the new and beautiful lighting system. The basement has been partitioned and painted; the room for the pastor's study has been fitted up and many other improvements made, all of which have been paid for—the church not being a penny in debt. Moreover, the attendance at the regular services have been well sustained and better than the average church attendance. It is a very much different situation than it was when I came three years ago.

Some people will naturally ask, why leave? My only explanation is that for some time back I've felt I did not have the warm co-operation needed, and that especially from some of the leading office-bearers of the church. Petty and trivial matters have been allowed to overshadow and defeat the bigger and more important things of the life and work of a true church. The only thing open to me is to quietly withdraw. I feel I've done my best under very trying and hard conditions. Financially, I've felt the work a big strain, because the war, with its ever-increasing cost of living, has made my work more difficult, and from the beginning my income has not been adequate to meet the actual needs of my family. However, I leave without any bitterness in my heart to anyone, and I hope the church will hold together, and that a better day will dawn for you.

I want to express my thanks to all who have sympathetically entered into the spirit of my work. I've no definite plans for the future. I don't know what the future may bring, but in faith that God will guide me, as I pray that you may be guided. I desire to preach my farewell sermon next Sunday, Sept. 8th, 1918, and thereafter be relieved from the leadership of this work. One thing comforts me as I leave. I know and feel that my labors have been honored and blessed by God; all of our machines returned.

Respectfully submitted,
REV. DAVID ALEXANDER.
Sept. 1st, 1918, Brantford.

RAILWAY YARDS RAIDED.
By the Associated Press.

With the American Army on the Lorraine front, Friday, Aug. 30:—American bombing machines this morning successfully attacked railway yards and buildings at Conflans. Several direct bursts were observed and enemy pursuit planes followed the invading Americans back to their lines, but did not attack them.

At noon American airmen dropped bombs on the railway yards at Longueval, scoring direct hits. Late in the afternoon Conflans was again raided, but poor visibility made it difficult to ascertain whether the bombing was effective. Enemy anti-aircraft guns were active against the American raiders in all three of the day's excursions.

All of our machines returned.

The Silent Heroes of the War

THE men of the Merchant Marine—do you ever give them a thought? The whole submarine campaign is aimed to frighten this non-combatant force off the seas. For then—

Britain, France, Italy would face starvation.

Our armies could not fight.

Canada would be wrecked commercially.

The fight for liberty would be lost.

Yet governments make no official recognition of this heroic body of 300,000 men who toil day and night in danger of death. No provision is made for pensions, or relief for their dependents.

We must admit our debt to the widows and orphans of the 15,000 men of the Merchant Marine, who have gone down, victims of the U-boat. Our cry must be—

"They Shall Not Want."

In his famous speech of August 8th, 1918, Premier Lloyd George said:

"During the past two years Germany has made two distinct attempts to force a decision—one on the land and one on the sea. The land offensive has been disastrous, but the sea offensive, if it had succeeded, would have been fatal. If the submarines had succeeded, our armies in France would have withered away. No Americans could have come over to assist us and the French troops. Ammunition could not have been shipped and we could not have sent the necessary coal and materials to enable France and Italy to manufacture munitions. If France, Italy and Great Britain were threatened with starvation the war would have been over before this stage had been reached."

THE soldier is rightly remembered with gifts, separation allowance and pension. He is honored, as is his due.

The men of the Navy are provided for and their dependents are not allowed to suffer want.

But the seamen of the Merchant Marine—facing death in a hideous form at their daily work, risk all at the call of duty.

It would be a lasting disgrace to allow the widows and orphans of the noble 15,000 to suffer hardship, other than the loss of their dear ones. Those who died on the sea are calling to you now.

REMEMBER BY GIVING
Ontario's Objective - \$1,000,000
ONTARIO HAS NEVER FAILED!

THIS IS
SAILORS' WEEK
September 1st to 7th Inclusive

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA
Commodore Aemilius Jarvis, President (Ontario Division)
24 King St. West, Toronto.

Battle St...

By "Z"
Both of them—lan-
ternes of Australian
as chirpy as the prov-
and twenty-four hon-
had been in the thick
story—an unexpected
a large noise, an a-
and at last, a cot in
pital.

"It was good fun,
them. 'Fighting N-
We don't call that fig-
simply a case of sup-
posts and scooping the
one fairly big show,
ton took over three
ers, and a whole he-
guns and trench mort-
most part we went o-
ties—never more th-
and left our cards i-
points. You wouldn't
much of their streng-
we had finished with

"He was holding a
sort of series of fort-
eight or nine men
chine-gun and a gran-
were pretty near us.
The Hun hadn't got
here, and they were
on the defensive. Af-
two or three succes-
him, he'd come over
to get his own back;
he hadn't an earthly
come his barrage as
like, but his snape-
must have been beat-
fell on his own post
with about 15 r-
about thirty yards
and one morning
though they were in
the middle of next
men were standing
watching the fellows
go up in the air. It
didn't scare us much.

"As for his attack
was a sheer farce. I
in heavy mass forma-
man were wobbling a
distances from the re-
had gone fifty yards.
turn our machine-g-
and down they go-
simple."
"About the most
about that sector to
the height of the ar-
the air. 'Why we sh-
nothing in broad-
get quite close up to
if he'd done the same
have let. 'What we sh-
you can take it from
moral, thereabouts a
just gone. He's got
the one who's in the
while he's being re-
rear, and while his p-
about him that he co-
if he wanted to, but
spot who sent out on
own men on a lone
just making a presen-
Hunt to the British.
I was on that sector
Boche patrol out."
Minor Take Two.

"On the other hand
troops out all the time.
The British had a di-
was on his head or d-
collected his machine-
grenade throwers. W-
strong points, and el-
fire on the carrying-
showed his head ab-
we plugged him. Oh
didn't think it was
"When I say I no
man alone in No m-
wrong. There was o-
holes in the crepe
wire one day, and w-
waved a body Bavari-
of the neck. He wa-
trouble—what he w-
to give almost up. I
wanted to know ab-
numbers.

"The biggest joke
his frantic effort to
his trenches. Every-
yard up we shelled
You see, with the h-
vation was a very fin-
he had the wind up
he wasn't going to
of some sort, so he p-

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