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NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO TIMBER OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION

LOG BOOK

November
December
1955

VOLUME 8 PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO No. 6

A Merry Christmas

and

A

Happy

New Year

To All



RETURN TO
FORESTRY LIBRARY
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Marathon Corp. of Canada Ltd.
Port Arthur, Ontario

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Published by
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Edited by
R. A. Hallonquist

RETURN TO FORESTRY LIBRARY Woods Division Marathon Corp. of Canada Ltd. Port Arthur, Ontario

President's Message

How Healthy Is The Goose?

As we read this issue, most, if not all of the Signatory Companies to the Wage Agreement will have signed the new 1955-56 contract.

With the major segment of our Industry at the moment, in a seemingly healthy state, it is good to see that the people who are engaged in our Industry should participate in the division of the Golden Eggs laid by our own goose. The Industry and Union should be commended for arriving at an agreement without recourse to more disastrous kinds of action to bring about settlement.

However, it is well, without taking a pessimistic attitude, to consider how our goose has fared after being introduced to another round of substantially increased costs.

Our goose can only lay so many golden eggs and we would all agree these should be divided amongst the greatest number of **people.** We should beware, therefore, that we do not ultimately find many people being forced to share the golden eggs at a greatly accelerated rate with inanimate things such as various new types of machinery. We will find that lesser numbers of people are being supported by our Industry. This is not criticism of the fact that never-ending increases are being given but it is a warning that our goose is straining to keep up the pace. New methods, new ideas, will have to be devised to keep in stride with competition from other areas, other countries, and other products.

This, perhaps, is an earnest plea — to suggest that we keep our goose healthy and able to continue supplying the Golden Eggs — and not to decide to have one final disastrous feast.

To one and all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

H. H. "Bert" Styffe.

Moves To Michigan

Mr. J. A. (Jack) Auden, former Woods Manager, Abitibi Power & Paper Company Limited, Port Arthur Division, and former Vice-President of Northwestern Ontario Timber Operators' Association recently moved to Alpena, Michigan, where he has taken up residence. in connection with his new post there.

Mr. Auden will be Woods Manager, in charge of wood procurement for the new hard-board mill to be built by Abitibi in the near future. The firm name in the United States will be known as Abitibi Corporation.

Mr. Auden has resided in Port Arthur since 1937 and while his many friends are sorry that he has gone "south", we are sure that each and every one of them wish him well in his new location.

COMMUNITY CHEST EXCEEDS GOAL

Mr. F. H. Black, President of the Port Arthur Community Chest and Mr. G. McKeown, campaign chairman, spoke highly of the assistance given by the Timber Camp canvass in putting the Chest Drive "over the top" in record time.

The campagin reached and exceeded its objective of $50,000 on November 10th when the woods canvass of $5,651.02 was reported.

Tribute was paid by the Chest president to all contributors and voluntary workers on their splendid result — the largest amount ever contributed.

Donations from camps of the following companies assisted in making this wonderful result:

Abitibi Power & Paper Company Limited	$2,000.52
Marathon Corp. of Canada Limited	1,200.00
Ontario Paper Company Limited	686.50
St. Lawrence Corporation Limited	656.50
Newaygo Timber Company Limited	495.50
Northern Forest Products Limited	244.25
Nipigon Lake Timber Company Limited	240.00
Oscar Styffe Limited	92.75
Miscellaneous	35.00
Total Timber Camp Canvass	**$5,651.02**

T B X-RAY SURVEY CONTINUES

So far this year, 3806 x-rays have been taken in the timber camp survey in Northwestern Ontario, which was instituted several years ago.

The mobile unit, with technician Allan Johnson in charge, has covered camps of 14 companies as well as women and children living adjacent to such camps. During the early part of this year woods employees were x-rayed in camps of Abitibi Power & Paper Company at Auden, Upsala, Raith and Umfreville; Great Lakes Paper Company Limited, Martin; Newaygo Timber Company Limited, Clarkdon; Patricia Lumber Company Limited, Sioux Lookout; and Oscar Styffe Limited at Umfreville.

In another survey during the Summer and Fall, the mobile unit covered the Hearst area which includes camps of Newaygo Timber Company Limited; Henry Selin Forest Products Limited; Upper Canada Lumber Company Limited; Ripco Timber and J. D. Levesque. A second survey was made in the Hearst area due to a higher incidence of TB and to ensure that as many persons as possible were x-rayed.

The unit has also visited camps of Marathon Corporation of Canada Limited at Caramat and Stevens and more recently has completed a survey of LongLac Pulp and Paper Company Limited camps at LongLac.

During these surveys it is important that superintendents, foremen, camp clerks and union stewards assist in any way possible to see that every employee is x-rayed. Dr. G. S. Jeffrey, Medical Superintendent, Fort William Sanatorium has indicated that the co-operation given so far has been very good. Oh yes, — don't forget to buy your Christmas Seals this year. Your two-dollar bill will help carry on the fight against tuberculosis.

WE REGRET . . . .

The informative article "Summary of Forest Fire Situation 1955 Season to August 31st" which appeared in the last issue of the LOG BOOK failed to show by whom it was submitted.

The Editor regrets this omission and would like to advise that this [illegible] was written for the LOG BOOK by Mr. T[illegible]SION BY; "M[illegible]ief, Division of Forest Prote[illegible]tion. On[illegible]REMEN AND SU[illegible]f Lands and Forests.

by Elliott Service Company, [illegible] Mt. [illegible], U.S.A.

Fire-Proofing Woods Operations

By R. S. Hyslop

While the present fire season is still fresh in our minds, this might be a very opportune time to sit back and look at it rather critically for a few minutes.

The Lakehead area in general had a more fortunate fire season than some other areas this past summer. We did have a few more fires than ordinarily, but the acreage burned was considerably under the average for the period of the 1940's. Regardless of statistics, we did have too many fires and too much valuable forest land burned over. Protection of our forests from fires is elementary to any sound policy of timber management. Without adequate protection, no timber management program is worth the paper it's written on.

All woods operations produce as a by-product a great deal of slash, which, whenever green species are cut, dries out and becomes very inflammable for several years following. Some small attempts have been made to dispose of this debris by lopping or burning, and some of it has been hogged. All of these methods are labour consuming and extremely costly. Experiments have been conducted to use certain slash, such as for the distillation of essential oils, but again the operation is marginal financially. It is doubtful if a large proportion of the total slash produced will be used for any purpose in the forseeable future. This slash remains a constant fire hazard in the forests of the Lakehead and elsewhere.

The title of this article is "Fire Proofing Woods Operations." What can we do to reduce the fire hazard where trees are cut in the forests? Cutting operations require a great deal of man power, and these men have to be housed in camps in the forested area. Unfortunately, man is a major cause of fire as he is inclined to be a bit careless at times. So we have a constant educational program through various means such as posters, movies, forest fire prevention talks, and personal contact, to stress protection. This instructional program is continually being expanded and improved. It reaches practically all woods workers, and undoubtedly, has done a great deal of good. The educational program cannot be allowed to slacken. Both the owners of the timber and the operators who cut it must continue to co-operate and strengthen this effort.

Fires have been known to start from camp areas and from the camps themselves. There are regulations covering the clearings around camps, etc., which are carried out. There are a few other points that are worthy of being kept in mind when any new camp is set up. For instance, if possible, the camp could be located on a point in a lake or along the lakeshore with a creek or wet swamp at the rear so that fires are less likely to spread from the camp area to the surrounding bush. If possible, the camp might be located on the west side of a lake instead of on the east side so that prevailing winds would take any sparks from the camp chimneys into the lake.

Chimneys built of permanent fire resistant materials should be placed on all camps which have a life expectancy of several years. Suitable spark arrestors should be in place. Since tar paper is extremely inflammable, its use should be discouraged and rock-faced roofing used instead. Better materials cut down camp maintenance and, therefore, may be less costly in the long run.

The trend today in many [illegible] locate camps on a semi-permanent basis. [illegible]ather road system is gradually extend[illegible]hauled to and from the cutting areas by truck or bus for considerable distances. For this type of operation, long term fire protection planning should be a must. A strip of green bush may be left along the main access road until the final year of cut. This strip not only prevents drifting snow in winter, but more important, the standing trees shade the forest floor and so slow down the drying out of the fuels underneath.

If the camp is planned for say a 10-year cut, it should be possible for the operator to lay out his cut for the first 5 or 6 years so that no areas of slash are joined, but are separated by stands of green timber. When the time comes to cut the intervening green timber, the adjacent slash will have partly disappeared In the interval, due to the increased seed supply, regeneration of the older cut-over may be improved.

A study of actual fire behavior in recently cut-over lands reveals some facts that any operator might well consider. Main haul roads are generally built down to mineral soil. Forest products may be skidded to these roads on a skidding trail which breaks up the fuels on the forest floor to some extent. Strip roads may run back from the main road and the wood piled by hand along the strip. Here the heavy slash is piled between the strips. Each haul road or strip road makes a break in the fuel pattern. There was one example this summer of a slash fire spreading very rapidly along strips lying approximately parallel to the prevailing wind direction, but the fire slowed down so that it could be readily fought when it ran into an area where the strips lay at right angles to the wind direction. We have no control over the direction of the wind for any given fire, but the whole slash area would be less inflammable if the direction of strips could be altered as frequently as possible. Remember, every strip road no matter how poorly cleared, is a deterent to the spread of fire. Particularly on the flatter areas, the direction of strips may be optional. Therefore, use them to break up the fuel pattern.

When we look at type maps or aerial photographs of our forest areas, patches of hardwoods show up quite prominently. These hardwood stands are proven fire deterents except possibly where old white birch is encountered. Take advantage of these types whenever possible. Evergreen slash in the lee of a hardwood stand, with respect to the prevailing wind, will not burn as rapidly as slash on the windward side. If possible, strips should be laid out at right angles to hardwood stands. Any slash fire might burn rapidly along the strips of slash, but should be relatively easy to control at the edge of the hardwoods.

Slope also has a definite effect on the spread of fire, so where convenient, locate the haul road along the slope parallel to the contour instead of in an up and down direction.

We should always keep in mind in planning a logging operation that any break in the fuel pattern is a deterent to the spread of fire. We have mentioned all classes of roads, green belts, and types of timber. Lakes, swamps, streams, rocky ridges, etc., must also be taken into account by the astute planner interested in reducing the inflammability of slash areas in Northwestern Ontario. Careful planning can contribute immensely toward reducing the fire hazard on any operating area at no extra cost.

One of a series of articles by members of Northwestern Ontario Section, C. I. F.

the Supervisor's Strip

★ IMPROVING YOUR SUPERVISORY SKILLS

The supervisor and the employee are continually dealing with each other. Of the two, the supervisor has the greater power to influence the relationship. How can he make himself a more skillful supervisor?

1. Change from the 'I' to the 'We' approach. The supervisor who is person-centered produces the most:

Understanding employees is the mark of a good supervisor. But **wanting** to understand people—**wanting** to help them do their jobs better — is the first quality of a good supervisor. This desire isn't easy to attain unless one has learned how to live co-operatively in this competitive world. But, for real success as a supervisor, it **must** be accomplished.

2. Supervisors have got to WORK. They must train themselves to have courage in the tough spots.

Setting the example of enthusiasm and aggressiveness is a dominant characteristic of the best supervisors. Grappling vigorously and courageously with a tough problem not only gets the job done. Also, it encourages employees to co-operate. Some supervisors feel that just "keeping even" with things is all that is required. Actually, the supervisor should be out in front all the time.

3. Remember what you already know about human dealings.

Don't let new-fangled ideas get the best of your own better judgment. Very little new has been found about the technique of dealing with people. But there is a great deal of useful knowledge within our own experience. If properly used, improved supervisory practices are inevitable.

4. Study your sensitive spots. These are the main barriers to good supervisory practices.

We fail to understand ourselves. We quite naturally shy away from our sensitive, weak, embarrassing traits. We tend to cover up wherever we are "touchy." Understanding our own weak spots is the first step in developing and improving our own abilities.

5. When successful in dealing with people, learn what you did. When unsuccessful, know where your mistakes were made.

What approach succeeded with one person but failed with another? How do I know when I've been successful? These are questions we must ask ourselves. Learning to analyze situations in which we are involved is a most difficult, but necessary task. Learning from successes must take place as we go along, in order for the next action to be successful, as well.

Conclusion: The first step in better supervision is for the supervisor to improve his own supervisory abilities. This requires enthusiasm, judgment, and the desire to learn.

But, interestingly, as the supervisor improves his own skills, almost automatically the group he supervises improves, as well. Inevitably, employees follow suit when the supervisor's skills improve — or slip.

★ JOB SATISFACTION

Job satisfaction for each of us depends upon our relations with all the people with whom we work.

A least half of the success of your human relations. depends upon **YOU.** If you expect friendly co-operative attitudes from others, you must go **AT LEAST** half way. Don't hesitate to go **MORE** than half way.

Most often, the person who complains about others, is largely responsible for bad relations because of his own attitude.

Think it over. If you want friends, you must be a friend.

★ A MORALE FACTOR

A supervisor's carelessness, bad temper, etc., are unnecessary causes of employee dissatisfaction. Analyze your actions and words to make sure they do not contribute to low morale.

★ GET THE FACTS

You need all the facts you can get to solve problems involving people. . . . . Recognize that you do not have the whole story until you have heard both sides of every situation.

ITEMS MARKED ★ ARE RE-PRINTED WITH PERMISSION BY; "MANAGEMENT INFORMATION FOR FOREMEN AND SUPERVISORS"

Published by Elliott Service Company, Inc., Mt. Vernon, New York, U.S.A.

Let The Public Know . . .

Part of an address given by Mr. J. H. Merrill, Woods Manager, Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Company Limited at the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Woodlands Section, Convention in Montreal.

There is a growing need today for a better defination of our type of work, and for a more direct and candid approach to the public whose forests we harvest.

While we belong to an industry, Canada's most valuable I understand, we are basically farmers. We are tenant farmers. We are privileged in having Mother Nature prepare our seedbeds and look after our planting. All we have to do is gather the crop and reap the rewards. True, we pay for the privilege, and the more conscious we grow of this fact, the better it will be for all of us. Like most privileges, it implies responsibilities, and those responsibilities are many and varied. Among the scores of duties which they include, the first and foremost is obviously the perpetuation of the forest. A generation ago, this duty came last. Today, I am happy to say, it comes first in the minds and in the deeds of managers in almost all sectors of the industry.

But there is another duty, or should I say necessity, which I am afraid we have failed to grasp, an omission which, in my estimation, we should correct. That duty involves reporting occasionally to our landlord the people of Canada, as to what we are doing in the woods. If individually, and collectively, we keep our candle under a bushel, then we cannot blame the public for entertaining all sorts of misconceptions about us, and believing everything that the vociferous alarmists will tell them.

Some of the things which the man in the street holds to be true about us would startle you. He sees us, from afar, as a kind of giant goat rampant in the verdant forest chewing up everything in sight, the fish, the birds, and the game included. The public has it, on the authority of many pessimists, that there will not be a tree left in Canada by the end of this century, save the elms in Dominion Square. Personally, I think that this is as silly as saying there will be no wheat next year, because the farmers out west are going to harvest it in August. The future of Canada's forests has never been more secure than it is today, and its long range future, if we continue devoting our love and time to its care, looks bright to me, barring an act of God or some devasting man-made catastrophe.

It is only by doing our duty towards the landlord, and by reminding him that we are good tenants and showing him the proof, that we can, in turn, secure his co-operation in what we want him to do. It is easier to convert a heretic when he knows that you are a true and practising believer. If the layman is aware that we are really caring for the forest, he will be much more inclined to care for it himself in co-opration with us. Let us say to the hunter, the fisherman, the woodsworker, the tourist: "This is yours, brother. We are your trustees and custodians. We are not slashing the bush. We are harvesting a crop to make way for future crops, and making sure that the future crops will be ample. So while you're visiting your tenant, please don't set fire to your own property, to your own job, and to your own prosperity!'

And if the landlord likes us, he will want us to continue contributing to his wealth, and caring for his property. He may eventually take steps to give us a reasonable assurance that we can occupy the premises for as long as is necessary to reap the rewards of our

(Continued on Page 20)

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W.C.B. Changes Payroll Filing Time

The Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board announces that the due date for the return of employers' payroll statements commencing in 1956 will be the last day of February instead of the present date of January 20th.

Last year, 56,000 of the 60,500 employers under the Act filed their payroll statement on time.

Failure to file on time may mean penalties, unnecessaary correspondence and investigation which must be borne by employers and it also hinders the Board in prompt setting of rates and issuing assessments.

FILE ON TIME!

The Logging Safety Campaign

Some companies have a very active and well organized Safety Campaign on their logging operations and are gradually getting results. On other operations there appears to be a tendency to feel that if a good first-aid and follow up system for accident cases is provided there is very little else which can be done to improve the accident record.

First-aid work is very necessary but it is not accident prevention. If through education, the elimination of hazards, good supervision, the use of safety equipment and clothing, the number of accidents requiring first-aid are materially reduced, then the company can say they are really making progress.

It is perhaps human nature to take a chance and when one gets hurt blame it on bad luck. But accidents don't just happen, there is always a reason why they occur and if men are trained to look for and eliminate the cause of an accident, there is no doubt that the number and severity of injuries occurring on the logging operation can be greatly reduced.

This cannot be accomplished by adopting a negative attitude. There has to be a very active, well-organized safety campaign in force and everyone in authority must take an active part. Too often one finds that a well thought out campaign is not achieving its purpose due to the fact that certain supervisors feel that accident prevention work is the responsibility of the safety department and fail to give it the necesary support.

In other words accident prevention work is everybody's business. It is a well known fact that, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link". Similarly, a supervisor who fails to check dangerous practices or does not enforce safety regulations is at least morally responsible when a serious accident occurs on his operation. If he is not safety minded his men will follow his example and take little interest in this phase of their work.

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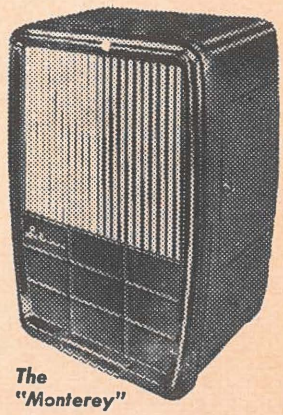
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New Compensation Form 94

A recent issue of the Workmen's Compensation Board NEWS BULLETIN advises that the Board, in their effort to simplify the use of forms by employers have now modified Form 94, — **Notice of Accident.** The modification is intended to relieve employers of some paper work in claims involving Medical Aid only.

The old Form 94 (white) was given in duplicate to the injured workman with instructions to hand both copies to the first attending physician after which the "envelope folder" copy was to be forwarded to the Board.

The new Form 94 (yellow) will replace the old form, and, if the claim is non-compensable (not more than 4 calendar days lost time) then no Form 7 (Employer's Report of Accident) will be required, provided, of course, that the Form 94 is completely and accurately answered.

Two copies of the new Form 94 are given to the injured workman by the employer after completion of Section 1, with instructions to hand both copies to the first attending physician or hospital. The doctor or hospital completes Section 2 and one of the forms is then forwarded to the Board, the second retained by the doctor or hospital for record purposes.

In cases where the injured workman will be off work for more than 4 days, a Form 7, completely answered, is still required. In cases where the injured workman's condition is serious, the Board requests the employer to forward one completed Form 94 directly to the Board and to send the duplicate to the doctor or hospital where the workman is being treated.

It is understandable that the employer will want a copy of the new Form 94 for his own record, especially if the workman, unknown to the employer, will be off work for more than 4 days, to assist in preparing a Form 7.

The Workmen's Compensation Board advises that the new Form 94 will be distributed as employers re-

(Continued on Page 20)

It is with deep sorrow that we advise our readers of the death of Mr. Hugh E. McCallum, Manager, Chukuni Lumber Company Limited, Ear Falls, (Red Lake) Ontario on August 13th, 1955.

Mr. McCallum was 42 years of age and had been active in lumbering and logging in Northwestern Ontario for many years. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Everything for Safety ! !

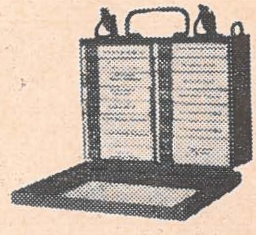
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Directory of Key Personnel . . .

The woods industry is a large one — the largest in Northwestern Ontario. Because of its geographical size, the necessity to either battle or use the weather and other factors, supervision is much more difficult than in other industries. This industry is directed by men who know their jobs: foresters, technicians, and men of experience. Here is a Directory of Key Personnel in the woods industry in Northwestern Ontario. The LOG BOOK wishes one and all the best of luck.

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Stores Supervisor— C. W. Clark
Camp Auditor— D. McDaid
Camp Clerk Supervisor— P. E. Rush
Check Scaler— R. W. Booth
Master Mechanic— J. N. McLaughlin

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Logging Superintendent— J. T. Sniezek
Ass't Logging Supt.— G. K. Seed
Camp Clerk— A. Adam
" " — J. Pearson
Shop Foreman— J. Tairney
Foreman, Sawmill— A. Carlson
Ass't Foreman, Sawmill— H. Kemp
Ass't Safety Supervisor— J. H. Shiska

Camp P-206
Camp Foreman— F. Black
Scaler— W. Rigey

Camp P-207
Camp Foreman— N. O. Laroche
Ass't Camp Foreman— S. Gadus
Scaler— E. H. Berglund
Camp Clerk— J. W. Hogg

Camp P-209—Vermilion Bay Storage Yard
Scaler— J. H. Allen
Scaler— G. Ellis

Camp P-210
Foreman-Clerk-Scaler— A. McMahon

Camp W.P. 250—West Patricia (Road Construction)
Foreman-Clerk— A. Livingstone

Lake of the Woods Area:

Ass't Logging Supt.— R. A. McMillan
Captain, Str. Mather— H. Hickey
Chief Engnieer— H. Faegre
Yard Foreman— N. Maler
Capt. Diesel Tug J. A. Ryan— A. E. Henley

Camp L-314
Camp Foreman— A. E. Coak
Camp Clerk-Scaler— H. Luby

Camp L-316
Foreman-Clerk-Scaler— J. H. Gordon

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Logging Engineer— R. W. McLennan
Forester— G. J. Garner
Ass't Forester— L. S. Paterson
Storage Yard Supt.— W. H. Kirk
Master Mechanic, Logging— J. H. Langtry
Stores Supervisor, Logging— W. E. Shelfantook
Camp Foreman, Construction— C. W. Anderson
Tug Boat Captain— Wm. Martin
Camp Clek Supervisor— R. J. Hukins
Warehouse Clerk— H. E. Brown
Head Scaler, Woods— C. B. Douglas
Safety Assistant— W. Maslanka
Pulpwood Buyer— E. A. Langstaff

Lake of the Woods Area, Fort Frances:

Camp L-309: Foreman-Clerk— K. Conlon

Manitou Area, Fort Frances:

Camp M-402
Foreman— J. Moore
Clerk— D. McKelvie
Scaler— E. Engstrom

Camp M-403
Foreman— Wm. Lanigan
Ass't Foreman— F. Martin
Clerk— O. Frenette
Scaler— H. M. Holmes

Seine River Area, Atikokan, Ont.

Camps S-105, 108 and 109
Foreman— I. Salgren
Clerk— G. L. Woodbury
Scaler— P. Tutkaluk

Camps S-110, 112 and 113
Foreman— J. Gorup
Clerk— R. Tighe
Scaler— J. Plumridge

J. A. MATHIEU LIMITED
Fort Frances, Ontario

PATRICIA LUMBER COMPANY
Sioux Lookout, Ontario

District Supt.— A. T. Fox
Mill Supt.— C. J. Robinson
Offire Manager— W. C. E. Kidd
Chief Scaler— J. S. Goyman
Clerk— B. Farmer

DRYDEN PAPER COMPANY LIMITED
Dryden, Ontario

Woods Manager— Norman McMillan
Superintendent— Fred Morton
Superintendent— George Franklin
Chief Forester— R. S. M. Bunney
Logging Enginer— J. H. Godden
Woods Office Manager— H. G. Reany
Scalers— C. Latimer and W. Faulkner

Camp 1
Foreman— Alex Kozowy,
Clerk— W. F. Beatty

Camp 2
Foreman— A. E. Sherrard
Clerk— Brian Barber

Camp 3
Foreman— M. Boomhower
Clerk— R. K. Neale

Camp 4 Foreman— Martin Hampe

Camp 7: Foreman— George Barber
Clerk— Robert Taylor

Camp 8: Foreman— Les Hampe
Clerk— Len Moline

Camp 12 Foreman— John McArthur
Trucking Foreman— C. Hodgkinson
Garage Foreman, Trucks— Ton Sanderson
Garage Foreman— E. Hampe
Rafting Foreman— Axel Lindquist

CHUKUNI LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Red Lake, Ontario

President— Dr. C. F. Galway
Acting Secretary-Manager— E. F. Scott

JAN TIMBER & CONTRACTING LTD.
Dryden, Ontario

General Manager— Norman McMillan
Superintendent— Frank O. Hoey

PEARSON & ENGBLOM
Glenorchy, Ontario

EMO LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Emo, Ontario

Manager— A. R. Nuttall
Office Manager— H. Vanderplaats
Mill Foreman— Chester Rudd
Shop Foreman— F. W. Cain

COLENSO LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
Red Lake Road, Ontario

President— E. T. Penner
Vice-President— A. T. Penner
Secretary-Treasurer— Wm. T. Penner
Clerk— Miss S. Peters

J. F. THOMSON, TIMBER CONTRACTOR
Port Arthur, Ontario

Woods Manager— K. T. Ehn
P. Eng.— R. M. Thomson

Y. W. NELSON
Port Arthur, Ontario

HIGH FALLS TIMBER COMPANY LTD.
Fort William, Ontario

Manager— John Anderson
Forester— Hugo Upitis

HAMMERMILL PAPER COMPANY
Port Arthur, Ontario

Woods Manager— R. I. Young
Logging Supt.— Fred Alexander
Pulpwood Buyer and Scaler— Vern McKay
Depot Clerk, Ycliff— John Lukacin
Marine Supt.— George Neill
Dock Foreman— William Russell

OSCAR STYFFE LIMITED
Port Arthur, Ontario

Supt., Silver Islet and Arrow River Operations— D. M. Healey
Supt., Lumber Yard and Planing Mill— T. P. Pickering
Scale and Purchase Department— Fred Milenko and Allan Bishop
Mechanical Supt.— William Hankkio
Logging Supt.— Ray Koivu
Rafting Supt.— James Gerow
Foreman, Camp 1, Silver Islet— M. Leppaniemi
Clerk, Camp 1, Silver Islet— H. Danielson

Umfreville and Hudson Operations:

Supt., Umfreville and Hudson— Paul Pettersen
Foreman, Track Camp, Umfreville— Norman Pederson
Clerk, Track Camp, Umfreville— Roy Spooner
Travelling Woods Auditor— W. Bowness

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER COMPANY LTD.

Lakehead Woodlands Division:

Woods Manager— M. MacLaggan
Ass't Woods Manager— F. L. Stevens
Office Manager— C. Southern
General Logging Supt.— G. Withenshaw
Control Supt.— F. S. Hick
Construction Supt.— T. C. Armstrong
Forester— K. W. Hearnden
Mechanical Supt.— O. A. Zepik
Marine Transport Supt.— D. Rody
Supply Supt.— W. G. Dafoe
Warehouse Foreman— George West
Personnel and Labour Relations Supt.— A. Walterson
Millpond Supt.— G. Miller
Chief Scaler— W. J. Hughes
Check Scalers— W. Koski, L. Malmborg
Clerk Supervisors— R. Halme, R. Munsie.

Auden District:

District Logging Supt.— A. V. Pingree
Ass't Supts.— K. Crowhurst, B. Vickers
Depot Foreman— A. Wragg
Road Foreman— A. Reid
Depot Clerk— J. E. Moran
Warehouse Foreman— J. Andrews
Paymaster— C. Hogan

Master Mechanic— J. McLeod

Camp	Foreman Contractor	Clerk	Scaler
9a	A Sohlman	S. W. Gregory	W. Fayle
20	J. Brisard	L. Tuomi	W. Fayle
24a	B. Nelson	L. Tuomi	W. Fayle
32	E. Rotmark	L. Eyolfson	C. Kellogg
33	D.C.McKinnon	T. Atchie	E. Bergstrom
34	G. Nordstrom	R. Portwood	M. Lanktree
35	K. Lahti	H. Kolhonen	W. Aylward
37	E. Hadley	N. Daly	D. McRae

Provincial District:
District Logging Supt.— J. A. McLeod
Ass't Supt.— E. Ayer
Master Mechanic— T. Hertz
Camp Foreman— E. Bertelsen
Camp Clerks— R. Cameron, E. Peterson
Scalers— G. Pesheau, R. Gray

Western District:
District Logging Supt.— H. W. Davidson
Ass't Supt.— T. M. Lockhart

Camp	Foreman or Contractor	Clerk	Scaler
110	F. Bowman		
118	O. Salo	M. Sutton	J. Savas
149	F. Westerberg	G. Hayes	J. Bolton

Woodlands Laboratory, Raith:
Supt.—G. Breckenridge
Forester— L. Vidlak
Clerk— G. Sellers

Nipigon River Drive, Cameron Falls:
Supt. in Charge— I. Mutch
River Foremen— G. Flett, H. Hill, G. Calhoun, R. Matchett
Clerk— M. J. Grace

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER COMPANY LTD.
Sault Ste. Marie Division

Sault Ste. Marie:
Divisional Woods Mgr.— E. E. Grainger
Ass't Div. Woods Mgr.— J. S. Foulds
General Logging Supt.— R. A. Kenshol
Control & Scaling Supt.— G. L. Fletcher
Mechanical Supt.— W. C. Fleming
Supply Supt.— F. Niemi
Supt. Industrial Relations— F. W. Stevens
Chief Photogrammetrist —S. T. B. Losee
Divisional Forester— D. Naysmith
Forester— W. L. Oliphant
Woods Accountant— B. S. Blanchard
Ass't Woods Accountant— G. H. Pitt
Marine Supt.— Capt. J. W. Alexander
Master M.V. "Abitibi"— Capt. G. Harris
Master M.V. "Magpie"— Capt. F. Harrison
Booming Ground Foreman— J. Houle
Check Scaler— P. N. Charlebois
Radio Technician— D. W. McRae

Regan:
District Supt.— O. A. Waluk
Ass't District Supt.— I. S. Palmer
Ass't District Supt.— W. R. Boville
Improvement Supt.— G. E. Ball
Mechanical Foreman— J. Dutli
Camp Clerk Supervisor— J. L. Baskerville
Depot Clerk— W. A. Koski
Paymaster— D. J. Steele
Warehouseman— J. E. Hall
Parts Clerk— E. Townsend
Camp Foremen— Lauri Lahti, Wm. Rajala, Harold Hayward, Charles Lampi
Camp Clerks— F. R. Hatheway, T. N. Lyon C. W. Coulter
Check Scaler— J. B. Kelly
Scalers— H. S. Tweedie, J. M. Ryan

THE GREAT LAKES PAPER COMPANR LTD.
Woodlands Division, Fort William, Ontario

Woodlands Manager— D. E. Graham
Ass't Woodlands Manager— R. S. Young
Chief of Surveys— P. J. Ward
Chief of Scaling and Purchase Wood Supervisor— W. J. L. Murphy
Chief Mechanic— A. Sideen
Tug Shore Captain— A. Van Natto
Woodlands Accountant— W. E. Madge
Chief Field Auditor— M. A. Harnden
Warehouse Supt.— J. W. Stenback
Personnel Supt.— M. McKay (mill and woods)
Ass't Personnel Supervisor— J. Currie (mill and woods)
Employment Supervisor— W. S. Delaney (mill and woods)

Bllack Sturgeon District:
District Supt.— C. Dolan
Ass't District Supt.— M. J. Helie
District Logging Engineer— M. R. McKay
Ass't District Logging Engineer— G. C. Bell
Supervising Clerk— W. J. Bouchey
District Mechanic— A. Hamm
Depot Payroll Clerk— E. R. Plater
Depot Clerk— B. Shanahan

Camp 19: Contractor— C. E. McDevitt
Foreman— J. A. Sellers
Clerk— T. Olmstead

Camp 23: Contractor— E. Lasn
Foreman— H. Lasn
Clerk— A. Miks

Camp 24:
Contractor— Lakehead Timber Co. Ltd.
Foreman— H. Craig
Clerk— W. Foster

Camp 30: Contractor— A. Erickson
Clerk— C. Mossa

Camp 32: Contractor— M. Lukach
Clerk— A. Jaako

Camp 39:
Contractor— Lakehead Timber Co. LLtd.
Foreman— W. G. Simpson
Clerk— G. Prout

Camp 40: Contractor— P. Elder
Clerk— E. Lemire

Savanne and Dog River Districts:
District Supt.— K. Porter
Ass't District Supt.— D. W. MacGregor
Supervising Clerk— H. Garbutt
Depot Payroll Clerk— C. A. McClelland

Camp 128, Savanne: Contractor Y. W. Nelson
Foreman— E. Salo
Clerk— S. Hakala

Camp 217, Dog River: Contractor G. Zimm
Clerk— E. Kelly

Camp 221, Dog River: Contractor U. Aho
Clerk— E. Saage

Camp 226 Dog River: Contractor H. Maki
Clerk— O. J. Koskitala

Camp 229, Dog River Contractor H. Poirier
Clerk— A. Gagne

Camp 231, Dog River: Contractor E. Larocque
Clerk— A. Wainio

Camp 232, Dog River: Contractor C. Korpi
Clerk— J. C. Michels

Valora and Martin Districts:
District Supt.— J. P. Healey
Ass't District Supt.— K. S. Watson
Supervising Clerk— O. J. Korpela

Camp 312, Valora: Contractor Manitou Trucking Company
Foreman— T. Boswick
Clerk— A. Tibar

Camp 314, Valora: Contractor Manitou Trucking Company
Foreman— E. Cook
Clerk— G. Hunter

Camp 315, Valora: Contractor E. M. Hughes
Clerk— C. Hewitt

Camp 412, Martin: Contractor L. Buckle
Clerk— E. Kruger

Shebandowan District, Camp 60:
Contractor— J. Possakka
Clerk— U. Fiskar

NEWAYGO TIMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Port Arthur, Ontario

Thunder Bay District, Port Arthur Division:
Vice-Pres. and Manager— H. S. Mosher
Secretary and Office Mgr.— H. W. Mutch
Purchasing Agent— M. R. Coghlan
Chief Forester and Cutting Supervisor— Jens Finstad
Cost Accountant— W. E. Esse
Camp Auditor— D. W. Gillies
Acountant— R. B. Donald
Supervisor of Land Records— G. T. Harvie
Employment Dept.— W. R. Johnston
Cruise and Layout Dept.— Frank Moran
Captain "Tug Rocket"— Arthur Harpell
Rafting Foreman— Bert Krouse

Prince & Jarvis Location, R.R. 3, Fort William
Lessee— H. O. Kantola

Algoma and Cochrane District, Hearst, Ont.:
General Dist. Logging Supt.— Ken Moland

Mead Logging Division, Mead, Ontario:
Divisional Supt.— A. R. Wiley
Chief Clerk— M. A. Cameron
Payroll Clerk— W. Sachowsky
Clerk— Waino Halme
Camp Foremen— Tom Kaarianen, Max Phair
Division Mechanic— George Litke
Camp Clerk— Arvo Hill

Hearst Logging Division, Hearst, Ontario:
Camp Foreman— Einar, Mickelson
Wood Buyer— Herb. Wade
Scaler— Mauno Jansson

Mosher Logging Division, Mosher, Ontario:
Divisional Supt.— Wally Olafson
Chief Clerk— N. Melnychuk
Payroll Clerk— Louis Souter
Foreman— John Vukelich
Clerk— Eino Kotonen
Check Scaler— Gordon Achilles
Divisional Mechanic— Roy Hedman
Foreman— Louis Johnson
Clerk— P. C. Fraser

NIPIGON LAKE TIMBER COMPANY LTD.
Port Arthur, Ontario

Port Arthur Iffice:
Woods Manager— P. J. Ukrainec
Office Manager— H. Kamo
Personnel Manager— J. A. M. Whaley
Check Scaler— P. J. Lalonde
Cruiser— P. Sachartzcenko

Nipigon Depot:
Supt.— R. B. Grogan
Clerk— H. E. Taisey
Scaler— W. J. Briveau

Kowkash Division:
Supt.— W. S. Collins
Clerk— A. E. Turja
Warehouseman— J. M. Palm
Scaler— W. J. Ingram

Beardmore Division:
Foreman— A. Watkus
Clerk— Vic Bruce
Scaler— W. Morden

Gull Bay:
Foreman— John Bruce
Scaler— W. A. Cheetham
Clerk— W. MacKenzie

NORTHERN FOREST PRODUCTS, LTD.
Port Arthur, Ontario

Head Office:
Woods Manager— F. Hedley
Accountant— R. E. Johnson
Purchasing— N. W. Antrobus
Chief Mechanic— Geo. Schan
Mechanic— Rene Methot
" H. Holmes
Garage Attendant— John Currie
Forestry— P. A. Densham
Scaling— W. Sinnemaki

Camp 10 A - Armstrong:
Contractor— John Siipola
Clerk— Robert Sutherland

Mechanic— Jonas Burke

Camp 36, Black Sturgeon:
Foreman— Ollie Laine
Strip Boss— Gord. Nichols, Vince Urguhart
Scaler— Oliver Kuusela
Clerk— Wm. McCallum
Mechanic— M. MacKinnon

Camp 218, Wolf River:
Contractor— Toivo Haapola
Clerk— Lyall Gunn

THE ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY LIMITED
Heron Bay, South, Ontario

Manager— W. I. Turner
General Supt.— T. Summers
Plant Acountant— F. E. Doyle
Development Engineer— D. C. Horncastle
Chief Forester— R. W. B. Thomson
Plant Forester— I. D. Bird
Chief Scaler— F. R. M. Smith
Chief Electrician— L. Hogue
Plant Supt.— G. Mills
Master Mechanic— J. LeMoyne
Chief Fire Ranger— E. C. Little
Chief Woods Clerk— S. L. Lord
Industrial Relations Supervisor— G. G. Binette
Doctor— J. C. Stears, M.D.
Safety & Recreation Supt.— R. MacKinnon
Chief Clerk— L. J. Tremblay
Engineer— R. S. B. Miller
Senior Clerk— M. J. Campbell
Paymaster— J. Makarchuk
Purchasing Agent— C. R. M. Webbe
Storekeeper— W. F. Benlow

Black River District:
Superintendent— G. A. Genge

Camp 50 Foreman— D. Hagar
Clerk— A. Roy
Ass't Clerk— L. Simard

Camp 53 Foreman— J. Bulat
Clerk— A. Kurvits
Ass't Clerk— P. Goulet

Camp 57 Contractor— A. Omichinski
Clerk— A. Coghlan

ARROW TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Calstock, (Via Hearst) Ontario

Vice-President and Generaal Manager— R. V. Perry, 480 John St., Port Arthur, Ont.

DRIFTWOOD LANDS & TIMBER LIMITED
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

Head Office, Sault Ste. Marie:
General Manager— W. H. Nasi
Accountant— A. J. McTeigue
Scaler— J. H. Priddle

Delray, A.C.R.:
Chief Clerk, Paymaster— G. A. Hamborg
Scaler— Clifford Davidson
Mechanic— T. Suni

Detsul, C.N.R.:
Watchman— Ernest Lindgren

RIPCO TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Ripco, Ontario

Vice-President— A. Provencher
Accountant— J. M. Boutin
Ass't Accountant— L. Leivo
General Foreman— Lucien Riopel
Camp Foreman— Bertrand Diamond
Clerk— Orville Burtch
Scaler— William Young

MARATHON CORPORATION OF CANADA LIMITED
Woodlands Division, Port Arthur, Ont.

Port Arthur Office:
Woods Manager— P. V. LeMay
Manager of Industrial Relations— Wm. Forrester
Controller— C. E. Lee
Purchasing Agent— B. Midgley
Chief Forester— G. R. Sonley
Employment Supervisor— G. Pipher
Costs Control— H. O. White
Woods Accountant— D. R. Friday

Caramat, Ontario offices—Divisional:
Ass't Woods Manager— W. E. Mair
Field Supervisor - Acctg. & Admin.— J. A. Clairmont
Divisional Engineer— R. Hamilton
Divisional Forester— W. D. Harkness
Resident Physician— Dr. S. J. Navin
Master Mechanic— O. E. Olson
Ass't Field Supervisor— G. P. Tuffy
Fire Marshal— Sol Cowan
Catering Supervisor— J. Mair
Field Personnel & Safety Supervisor— H. B. Lewis
Chief Warehouseman— J. A. Christie

Caramat District:
District Superintendent— J. Jamieson
Depot Clerk— A. A. Mantyla
Ass't Depot Clerk— D. J. Molloy
Costs Accountant— G. Powell
District Mechanic— Fred Brady
Depot Foreman—E. Lafave

Caramat Operations:

Camp 51
Compartment Supervisor— E. Kauhanen
Production Foreman— M. Tateishi
Production Foreman— P. Turcotte
Senior Clerk— I. Pelot

Camp 53
Compartment Supervisor— D. Mason
Production Foreman— R. Julian
Production Foreman— A. Smith
Senior Clerk— C. Riach

Stevens District:
District Superintendent— E. A. Lunam
Ass't District Supt.— N. Husak
Depot Clerk— D. C. Sword
Costs Accountant— D. Davidson
Costs Accountant— S. Shewchuk
District Mechanic— A. Karlstedt
Supt. Communications— C. Christie

Stevens Operations:

Camp 5
Compartment Supervisor— J. Gowan
Production Foreman— V. Mepham
Production Foreman— R. Eady
Senior Clerk— R. Rioux

Camp 12
Compartment Supervisor— R. Brown
Production Foreman— G. Richards
Production Foreman— P. Rodwick
Senior Clerk— R. White

Camp 24
Compartment Supervisor— J. Larson
Production Foreman— E. Martin
Production Foreman— M. King
Senior Clerk— J. Eaton

Marathon District:
Ass't Supt.— R. Powell
Depot Clerk— H. B. Lawson
Ass't Fire Marshal— W. Eden

Hillsport Operations: Camp 25
Compartment Supervisor— K. E. Lynch
Production Foreman— M. Hoshino
Production Foreman— E. Wishart
Senior Clerk— A. A. Patterson

Nagagami Division, Hearst, Ontario:
Foreman— G. Bissonnette

Northern Division:
General Foreman— Laurent Campeau

LONGLAC PULP & PAPER COMPANY LTD.
Woodlands Department, LongLac, Ontario

Woodlands Manager— W. Thom
Shop Clerk— Walter Ahlgren
Scaling Dept.— Patrick P. Auguer
Foreman, Camp 54— Tom Ballantyne
Senior Draughtsman— Ralph Beach
Warehouse Stockman— Roy Bird
Ass't Camp Foreman— Albert Braumanus
Maintenance Supt.— Ernest Bredin
Scaling Dept.— Trian Brenzen
Accounting Office— John Bulger
Sawmill Supt.— W. S. Carlson
Sawmill Yard Foreman— Roland Caron
Scaling Foreman— W. L. Chapman
Headquarters Clerk— John Cervenak
Statistics Clerk— Jack Clark
Acting Fire Protection Supt.— W. R. Cooke
Forester— G. E. Curry
Plant Supt.— J. C. Day
Hiring Clerk— Rudy Desaulniers
Foreman— Stan Dodds
Forester— J. T. Dorland
Camp Clerk— Joe Dubois
Warehouse Foreman— Mile Dusk
Townsite Serviceman— Walter Dutka
Accounting Office— Kenneth Eaton
Personnel Dept.— Max Ezewski
Paymaster— Bernard Feldbruegge
Office Manager— A. G. Galloway
Camp Clerk— Boris Gillespie
Camp Clerk— Leo Godin
Stock Clerk— Keith Graham
Accounting Office— R. G. Green

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Camp Auditor— Howard Gregoire
Ass't Camp Foreman— Cliff Hartley
Camp Foreman— Eino Heino
Lumber Grader— Hoshino Akira
Regeneration F'ster— E. R. (Jim) Humphries
Ass't Camp Foreman— Bruce Hyde
Meat Cutter— George Jones
Relief Clerk— Harry Kireto
Foreman, Camp 47— Robert Lavoie
Camp Clerk— Jean Leclerc
Safety Supervisor— Walter Lockhart
Warehouse Receiver— John Locking
Scaling Records Clerk— Fred Lemieux
Drive Foreman— Tauno Loponen
Shop Foreman— William Loponen
Water Delivery Supt.— Robert Loughlan
Camp Clerk— Colin MacDonald
Scaling Dept.— Harold Machida
Foreman— Isaac Mackie
Camp Foreman— Lucien Massicotte
Butcher Shop— Gordon Matthews
Scaling Dept.— Malcolm McEachern
Small Stores Supt.— W. B. Mills
Ass't Foreman— Robert Morison
Electrician— A. G. Munro
Sawyer, Camp 50— Joseph McCoy
Camp Foreman— John McMahon
Foreman— Angus McPherson
Accounting Office— John Noble
Scaling Dept.— Nick Nakano
Foreman, Camp 46— Cecil Nurse
Foreman, Camp 34— Mervin Pennock
Road Const. Eng.— Donald Penna
Scaling Dept.— Alexander Pavlik
Ass't Camp Foreman— Jim Perkins
General Drive Foreman— William Olson
Foreman, Camp 56— Leon Pond
Ass't Paymaster— Maurice H. Peet
Sawmill Foreman— Clifford Poole
Personnel Dept.— J. E. C. Pringle
Logging Supt.— Grant L. Puttock
Foreman, Camp 35— James W. Reeves
District Supt.— Hugh Renaud
Live Stock Foreman— Len Reichel
Surveyor Forester— Donald Royce
District Supt.— Austin Ste. Croix
Scaling Dept.— Eino Seppala
Chief Forester— E. R. Sexsmith
Camp Clerk— Charles Shulist
Ass't Foreman— R. Shumacher
Yard Foreman— Norman Skinner
Engineering Office— Harry Stanley
Ass't Woodlands Manager— A.L.K. Switzer
Headquarters Clerk— Endel Tooming
Tie Mill Foreman— Mike Tracey
Accounting Office— Tom Tweedie
Harness Maker— Ken Ure
Camp Cost Accountant— Ted Velanoff
Scaling Dept.— H. A. Wichern
Scaling Dept.— G. W. Weedmard
Accountant— Karl Weckworth
Townsite Supt.— Donald C. Yule

Geraldton:
District Supt.— Kenneth McCron
Camp Auditor— John Oja
Foreman, Camp 2— Malcolm Spidell
Foreman, Camp 49— Walter Drews
Ass't Foreman— James J. Murphy
Camp Clerk— Donald G. Thompson
Foreman CCG— Paul Thors.

ST. LAWRENCE CORPORATION LTD.
Woodlands Department

Head Office, Nipigon, Ontario:
Woodlands Manager— A. M. Jones
Chief Accountant— W. H. McKinley
Ass't Woodlands Manager— D. R. Stevens
Ass't Chief Accountant— F. H. Polnicky
Chief Forester— E. A. Smith
Operations Forester— W. E. Moore
Forester— F. J. Walker
Stat. Control Clerk— W. Schulz
Towing & Rafting Supervisor— T. Peterson

Depot Office, Beardmore, Ontario:
General Logging Supt.— L. M. Lein
Ass't Gen. Logging Supt.— W. D. Sainsbury
District Logging Supt.— M. E. Wilson
District Logging Supt.— J. A. Usher
Ass't District Logging Supt.— R. Nelson
Local Purchasing Agent & Chief Storekeeper —W. T. Baker
Warehouse Supervisor— V. May
Chief Scaler— C. F. McInnis
Clerical Supervisor— J. Katajamaki
Camp Clerk Supervisor— N. Kozak
Field Paymaster— E. Doyle
Employment Clerk— R. Nolet
Chief Fire Ranger— N. Nylund
Machine Shop Foreman— R. Clerihew
Towing & Rafting Supervisor— J. Ahl

Contractors and Camp Clerks, Beardmore:
Camp 17
Contractor, Ernie Kivi; Clerk, Alvin Dark
Camp 51
Contractor, R. L. Tansley & Sons Ltd.
Clerk— J. Harding
Camp 88
Contractor, Oja & Korkola Ltd. (Elmer Korkola)
Clerk— H. Grube
Camp 93
Contractor, F. Makinen; Clerk, Alf. Dampier
Camp 95
Contractor, John Moschuk; Clerk, J. Kenna

There have been many changes in Department of Lands and Forests personnel in the last year. The LOG BOOK here records the present holders of offices in the Northwestern Ontario regions and districts.

WESTERN REGION

Regional Forester — R. Boultbee, Fort Frances.

Western Region Districts

DISTRICT	DISTRICT FORESTER	FOREST PROTECTION	TIMBER MANAGEMENT	FISH & WILDLIFE	CHIEF FOREST RANGER
FORT FRANCES	W. T. Foster	W. F. Darby	P. J. Harrison	H. E. Pearson	S. V. Ryan, Fort Frances A. F. Parker, Quetico
KENORA	L. Ringham	F. R. Parmeter	J. R. Keddie	H. E. Deedo	D. G. Turner, Dryden J. MacKay, Kenora F. Nicoll, Ignace
SIOUX LOOKOUT	G. A. Hamilton	J. B. Rorke	R. A. Balkwell	C. L. Perrie	W. Taylor, Minaki W. Kitt, Sioux Lookout H. S. Anderson, Armstrong D. R. William, Red Lake F. Guertin, Pickle Lake

MID-WESTERN REGION

Regional Forester — J. Barron, Port Arthur.

Mid-Western Region Districts

PORT ARTHUR	R. S. Hyslop	M. Sauerbrei	G. M. B. Longley	R. D. Windsor	T. Guerard, Port Arthur H. J. Reynolds, MacDiarmid J. H. Stirrett, Shebandowan B. T. Dunne, Black Sturgeon
GERALDTON	J. Taylor	G. D. MacAdam	R. A. Lockhart	C. E. Perrie	A. J. McGoey, Pays Plat J. A. Murphy, Nakina R. V. Brady, LongLac J. E. Anderson, Geraldton

NORTHERN REGION

Regional Forester — Q. F. Hess, Cochrane.

KAPUSKASING	F. E. Sider	G. E. MacKinnon	E. F. Anderson	O. D. Lewis	J. H. Clavelle, Kapuskasing J. J. Shalla, Hearst B. Wilson, Oba

CENTRAL REGION

Regional Forester — K. Acheson, Sudbury.

WHITE RIVER	R. H. Hambly	J. W. Lockwood	L. A. Baxter	C. W. Douglas	G. W. Bulloch, Mobert C. MacDonald, Jamestown E. A. Melin, Franz.





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Fort Frances District Has Lowest Acreage Fire Loss in Province

Fort Frances fire district suffered the smallest loss by forest fires this past summer of any district in Ontario, according to statistics published by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Although there were 42 fires in the Fort Frances fire district this season up to and including October 14, only 21 acres were burned, an average of .5 acres per fire.

Kenora distict suffered 87 fires, with 628 acres being burned for an average of 7 acres per fire.

Sioux Lookout district suffered 107 fires, with 2,117 acres being burned over for an average of 20 acres per fire.

Port Arthur district suffered 123 fires, with 2,117 acres being burned over for an average of 111 acres per fire.

There were 2,230 forest fires in Ontario this year, up to October 14, just 34 below the 1936 total which was the highest since official records began in 1917.

Trained staffs, assistance from industry, latest fire fighting methods and public co-operation, however, kept acreage burned over down to less than one-third of the 1936 loss—374,421 as against 1,264,433. Next highest acreage loss was in 1948 when 2,036 fires swept 1,017,389 acres, the great Mississagi-Chapleau fire destroying more than a million.

As the 1955 fire season nears its close, October 31, the Hon. Clare E. Mapledoram, Minister of Lands and Forests, commented that reduction in the acreage burned this year, in face of one of the severest seasons on record could be credited to a number of factors. These included improved detection and suppression methods, use of helicopters, newer types of pumps, greater fire site accessibility provided by the department's fleet of some 40 Beaver aircraft, and increased mobility of fire forces across the province.

The minister said that special credit must be given this year to the division of forest protection and its chief, T. E. Mackey, to all fire control and air service personnel and to the educational programme which had inspired public co-operation.

Lightning is blamed as the greatest single fire cause, but human agencies, as usual, were responsible for most fires. The season was exceptionally dry, with "dry lightning" storms bringing little rain. Fires were continuous from early spring and on July 13, 152 were reported.

—o—

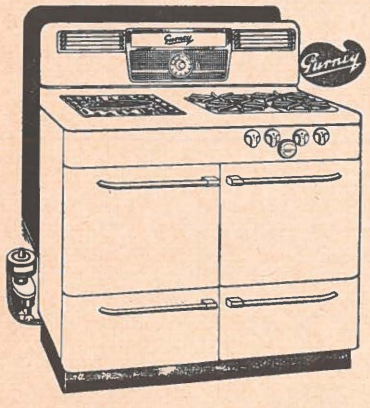
MY CREED . . . .

What can I do in conservation
To aid my community, area and nation?
. . . I can use courtesy, thought and care,
In field or forest anywhere.
. . . Take what I need, but never waste;
Curb my desire for frantic haste.
. . . In handling forest, range or field,
Plan skillfully for future yield.
. . . Observe the laws for fish and game,
And help my neighbours do the same.
. . . So live that in a future year
None will regret that I passed here.

This Booklet is printed on "Thrift-Coat Enamel" produced at the Port Arthur mill of Provincial Paper Limited out of wood produced in Northwestern Ontario. printed by Consolidated Press, 137 South May Street, Fort William, Ontario.

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Glass lining eliminates rust in water.
Automatic control makes it easy for you.
Thick Fiberglas Insulation keeps water hot.
Safe—as gas immediately and automatically shuts off if flame goes out.
Supergleme enamel finish.

$129.95

Well Deserved Rest

Ontario's "Flying Firemen" are coming home to roost. Nearly all of the bright yellow Beaver aircraft which have patrolled most of the Province from dawn to dark for the past seven months, have come into Sault Ste. Marie from far-flung posts, to be hangared and overhauled during the winter here at the headquarters of the Division of Air Service of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

During the past summer, the planes have helped spot and fight 2,230 fires, the second largest number of forest fires since records began back in 1917. The extreme mobility which they afforded fire crews was one of the contributing factors in keeping the burned-over acreage down to 374,421, less than a third of the record year 1936 when fire swept 1,264, 433 acres.

Aircraft were first used in forest fire work in Ontario in 1922, then survey work was added. Since then, the modern Beavers have performed a multitude of tasks, from game census to mercy flights.

Until the ice of northern lakes is thick enough to support a plane, there will be no flying out of such far bases as Oba and Tukanee Lake in the White River District, "ice box of Ontario." It is in such areas as these that aircraft play an important part in fire detection and suppression because a very small part of the forested lands is accessible by road or railway.

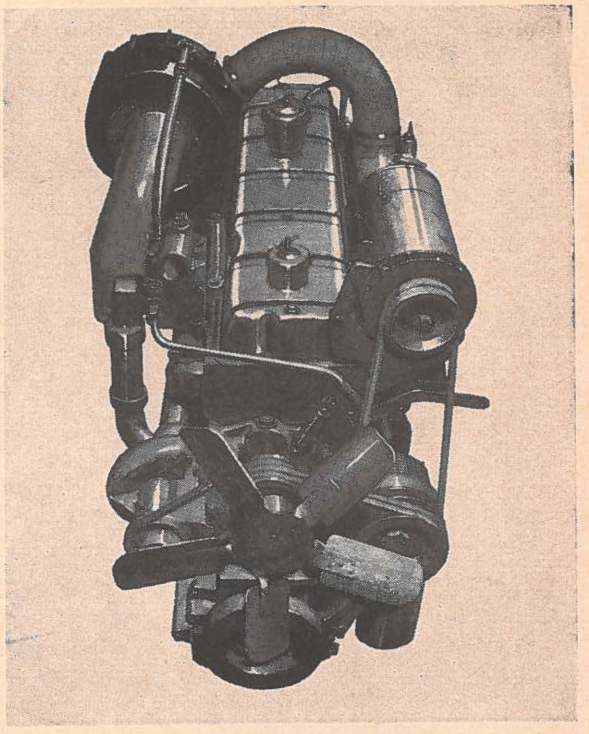
White River District Forester R. H. Hambly reported, for example, that "60% of our fires this summer were detected by aircraft. Because of the extraordinarily severe fire season, pilots' flying hours were above normal. They flew long hours under trying conditions and, with other agencies, merit fullest thanks."



NORTHERN ENGINEERING & SUPPLY COMPANY LTD.

FORT WILLIAM ONTARIO

new



175 h.p. Cummins Turbodiesel

Turbocharging gives more power with less weight. That's why the majority of famous-make trucks are now available with this heavy-duty Cummins design and simple, foolproof PT fuel system.

Q. How much can this new Turbodiesel save **YOU** in a year,

A. Multiply your annual truck or fleet mileage by 2 cents (the minimum per-mile saving based on fuel and maintenance economy compared to gasoline engines) and the result is a sample of the kind of savings **YOU** can have with the CUMMINS JT.

Ask for a demonstration and come and see this remarkable diesel on display.

RUSSEL-HIPWELL
ENGINES LIMITED

235 BAY STREET PORT ARTHUR

C. I. F. News

Northwestern Ontario Section Meets

A quarterly meeting followed by a dinner and social evening was held by the Northwestern Ontario Section, Canadian Institute of Forestry. George Breckenridge, chairman, reviewed the summer activities and also suggested that those delinquent in their dues should take early action in keeping these up-to-date.

Following the meeting, at the Port Arthur Golf & Country Club on Friday, November 25th, a dinner was held for members and their ladies. A dance, enjoyed by all present, wound up the day's activities.

Notice to All Scalers

Northwestern Timber Cullers Association

GENERAL MEETING

Mariaggi Hotel, Port Arthur

DECEMBER 23, 1955 — 10 A.M.

SOCIAL, DINNER AND DANCE

PANG'S SUPPER CLUB

Memorial Avenue

7:30 - 12:00 p.m.

New Series of Technical Notes

As reported in the September-October issue of the LOG BOOK, the Forest Research Division, Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources announced that the series of publications entitled "Silvicultural Leaflets", which began in September 1941, would be discontinued. Also that their new series, "Technical Notes" would replace the leaflets.

Hereunder are the Technical Notes which have been issued to September 15th, 1955. These are available to those interested, without cost, from the Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa.

Number	Title and Author
1.	**Strip-Cutting in a Mixed Pine Stand,** J. L. Farrar and J. W. Fraser.
2.	**Seeding and Planting of Spruce on Cut-over Lands of the Subalpine Region of Alberta,** A. W. Blyth.
3.	**Factors Influencnig White Spruce Reproduction in Manitoba and Saskatchewan,** J. S. Rowe.
4.	**An Observation of Weevil Damage in Norway Spruce,** M. J. Host.
5.	**Thinning in a White Pine Stand,** B. C. Wile.
6.	**Development of a Balsam Fir and White Spruce Forest in Northwestern New Brunswick,** A. B. Vincent.
7.	**A Summary of the Management Plan for the Green River Area, New Brunswick,** D. E. Nickerson and A. B. Vincent.
8.	**A Forest Survey Method,** H. E. Seeley.
9.	**Standard Volume Tables for Lodgepole Pine in Alberta,** A. W. Blyth.
10.	**The Survival of White Spruce Reproduction that Resulted from Various Methods of Soil Scarification,** D. E. Crossley.
11.	**Yield of White Spruce and Balsam Fir in an Undisturbed Stand,** R. T. Pike.
12.	**Slip-on Tankers for Forest Fire Protection,** J. S. Mactavish.

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NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS MUST BE IN BY DECEMBER 31st.

Nominations for the seven annual awards for the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, must be submitted by December 31st, 1955.

Instructions as to the method of submission of a written account of a project which members wish to enter in competition, may be obtained by writing Woodlands, Section, C. P. P. A., Sun Life Building, Montreal.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE FIRST AID TIPS

Canadian winters may not be as severe as they used to be but there's still plenty of opportunity to get nipped by the cold.

Skiers, skaters, outdoor workers, children playing, and even people walking home from the office can all suffer from frost-bite —especially if there's a strong wind. Hands, feet, ears, nose and face are the parts of the body most likely to be affected.

The symptoms of frostbite are well-known. The affected parts get numb and waxy and white in appearance. If you're going to be out in the cold a lot this winter with other people, it's a good idea to watch each other's faces for the tell-tale change of color — a white patch on a red face or an ear that has turned white. If your hands or feet get numb, that's a warning too. Tell your children how to spot frostbite too and they'll be less likely to come home with their ears or nose frozen.

While most people know the symptoms of frostbite, few know how to treat it. The popular remedy, rubbing the affected part with snow is actually all wrong — and can be dangerous.

What should be done? Fast action is important. Prolonged freezing will do irreparable damage.

But this does not mean that your frozen toes should be placed against a hot radiator. Rapid thawing by the aapplication of external heat is dangerous. Gradual warming by body heat is the safest way to relieve frostbite and it is not wise even to come indoors until the thawing is completed.

If your face or ear is affected, cover the frozen patch with a gloved hand until normal color and feeling return. In the case of frozen fingers or toes, remove tight gloves or boots; a good way to thaw your hand is to place it under your clothing in your armpit; feet may be wrapped in a blanket or snuggled under a companion's jacket.

St. John Ambulance, recognized authority on First Aid, sums up the facts to remember in treating frostbite:

Thaw the frozen part gradually with body heat.

Do not rub — especially with snow or ice. Frozen tissues are easily bruised and gangrene can result.

Do not apply external heat in any form such as heat from a stove or radiator.

Do not take into a warm room until thawing is complete.

And if the case of frostbite is a severe one, resulting from prolonged exposure to the cold, be sure to have a doctor see it immediately. Neglect can have serious consequences.

BUDWORM BATTLE TO CONTINUE

New Brunswick will continue its fight against the budworm, although the size and location of next year's program await the result of entomological surveys now under way. The provincial government was assured continued financial support of the Federal Government.

WEED TREES BECOME USEFUL

Rapid advances in timber technology, road-building, transportation and utilization is having an important effect on the forest inventory in British Columbia and though the cut is increasing annually, we find that, decade by decade, the volume of accessible merchantable timber grows at an even greater pace.

"Our situation today," says Dr. George S. Allen, dean of Forestry, University of B.C., "is not unlike that recorded in the history of other countries. Nearly every authentic case of timber famine has been related directly to inadequate transportation and lack of forest access. Because logging has become more mechanized and increasingly flexible and because prices are higher, it has become economically possible to reach higher and farther for smaller and lower quality timber, so that today there is little of the Coast region that cannot be regarded as accessible."

British Columbia, as a whole, possesses enormous areas of mature forest, and while much of this timber is not yet accessible and a further part not merchantable by present standards, conditions are constantly changing. Only 10 years ago, a much larger part of the forest cover was classed as unmerchantable or inaccessible. "Thus, Dr. Allen points out, "we have the anomaly that there is apparently more virgin timber today than there was 10 years ago. In fact, of course, the supply has decreased, but we are able now to count in a large volume of what was termed 'scrub' not many years ago. On the West Coast, large areas of high quality hemlock that were written off in the past as scrub are today among our most valuable reserves. Lodgepole pine and balsam also may well change rapidly in status in the years ahead. Even the lowly alder of the Coast is coming into its own as a source of pulp."

RETORT UNEXPECTED

For many years a mining company out west employed a Chinese cook, and one evening after an exceptionally good dinner, the superintendent decided to raise his wages.

The next payday, the Chinaman noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more?" he asked the superintendent.

"Because you have been such a good cook all these years." replied his boss.

The Chinaman thought this over, then said, "You been cheatin' me long time now, eh?"

OUR ADVERTISERS

This issue of the LOG BOOK completes the eighth year of publication.

Advertising in the LOG BOOK accomplishes a two-fold purpose:

1. Permits the circulation of the LOG BOOK to key personnel in the woods industry in Northwestern Ontario.

2. Brings the advertisers' products or equipment to the attention of the men in the field who use that equipment and who request the type and kind of equipment they want through their purchasing agents.

Woods operators are asked to bear in mind the desirability of patronizing LOG BOOK advertisers wherever possible.

To those firms which advertised in our 1955 LOG BOOK we say "Thank you for your patronage" and in turn are glad to be able to say that we helped you to bring your products to the attention of woods supervisory personnel.

TIPS TO TRACTOR OPERATORS

Heavy equipment is designed with the thought that operation will occur under conditions far from the ideal, and those conditions most commonly occur in cold weather. Therefore, with a little forethought and planning, machinery can operate satisfactorily regardless of the intensity of the weather.

Leaking radiators, hoses, water pumps or gaskets are an invitation to trouble when the temperature drops. In addition there is the fan belt which is so often neglected—it's very important in winter if it drives a water pump. Stretched and frayed from the summer's heat it may turn its last on a zero day.

If your machine is going to vacation this winter, keep the engine rust free with a cup of crankcase oil poured into each cylinder once a month. Crank the engine a few turns with the compression off at least once a week to restore the oil film on the cylinder walls. The same treatment goes for the starting engine, a couple of tablespoonsful of oil is sufficient.

Water in diesel fuel creates no end of trouble in any weather and as the temperature drops it causes freezing of the lines and filters. Properly stored fuel contains practically no water but when refueling machines in snow or rain, some water can enter the fuel tank. Fill the fuel tanks at the end of the day's operation to drive out the moisture laden air and drain off a quart or so before starting the next morning. The accumulated water— if it isn't frozen can be eliminated.

The gasoline starting engine can be a very dependable starter in any temperature if it is kept in condition. Valve and cylinder equipment must be good, otherwise hard starting or insufficient cranking power result. Avoid overchoking and fast idling speeds to promote longer life during low temperature operation. If the starting engine has a two-speed transmission, make full use of the lower speed gears when cranking a cold engine.

Replace any missing drain plugs and gaskets in steering clutch enclosures and dry flywheel clutch compartments. When operating in mud or water, these compartments can accumulate debris and mud which may freeze and cause serious damage to the working parts.

Transmissions and final drives should be flushed and refilled with fresh oil of a lighter grade, generally SAE No. 80.

Tracks, track rollers and carrier rollers require some additional attention also in colder weather. Snow frequently packs between the rails of the tracks, causing excessively tight tracks. The best solution here is the installation of special snow track grousers. These plates have holes in their center which eliminate packing.

Track hardware is subjected to tremendous stresses if a tractor becomes frozen in mud. Never park a machine where there is danger of freezing the tracks to the ground. A simple log berth for the machine will prevent freezing of tracks and will relieve the operator of a lot of work when the machine is to be moved.

Frozen mud around the rollers and carrier rollers lock them tight. If a machine is run any distance with frozen rollers, the track rails rub over the rollers, wearing flat spots on them, rendering the roller practically useless. Cleaning the track assemblies prior to parking the tractor will lower repair costs. This is a dirty task, but it's much easier than freeing a frozen roller.

Woods Labour Agreements Signed

The woods labour contract between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (AFL) and a number of Ontario companies representing pulp and paper producers, pulpwood exporters and independent operators, has, in the case of most of the companies, been signed.

On November 14th, Abitibi Power & Paper Company Limited, for its four divisions, reached an agreement with the Union, after almost two weeks of negotiations. The agreement calls for a 7% increase for all Abitibi woods employees on the payroll, retroactive to September 1st. Changes in overtime rates, vacations with pay, seniority, and pay for statutory holidays as well as some other points were made.

Subsequent to the Abitibi settlement, agreements were made between the Union and Ontario Paper Company Limited and K.V.P. Company Limited, the latter at Espanola. The Kimberly-Clark group, comprised of Spruce Falls Power & Paper Company Limited, LongLac Pulp and Paper Company Limited and Upper Canada Lumber Company have also signed agreements with the Union. St. Lawrence Corporation Limited, Great Lakes Paper Company Limited and Marathon Corporation of Canada Limited have also made agreements.

At the time of going to press, Ontario-Minnesota Pulp & Paper Company Limited and the Union were negotiating a new contract.

NEW COMPENSATION FORM 94

(Continued from Page 9)

quest a new supply of the old Form 94. They also state that any employer whose operation is covered by the Act can get a supply of the new Form 94 by directing a request to the Board. Employers receiving the new Form 94 should destroy any old Forms 94 they have on hand.

Season's Greetings
and Best Wishes
TO
Woods Industry Personnel
in Northwestern Ontario
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WHEN IN NEED OF DRESS OR WORK
CLOTHING
GLOVES, SHOES OR HEADWEAR
Call in or write
Lakehead Clothing
65A S. CUMBERLAND STREET
Port Arthur —— Phone 5-6761
L. Kuzminski, Proprietor
Former Employment Agent for Woods Division
St. Lawrence Corporation Ltd.
Nipigon — Beardmore

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW . . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

labour. He may realize that there is nothing annual about our crop, that we can only harvest once or twice in a whole century. He will understand, I am sure, that if we are going to nurse the next generation of trees for the next generation of men, without reward perhaps in our own lifetime, that surely the blood, sweat and tears with which our industry, through us, waters the forests of tomorrow, should bring compensation to those who have cared for the crop. Roads and bridges, camps and dams, horses and men cost money, a lot of money. The landlord should know this. If he is well informed, he will appreciate the fact that no farmer in the world takes a longer range gamble than we do in the woods. Waiting three-quarters of a century to see your next crop grow, when you do not own the land you're tilling, is a very long wait inded.

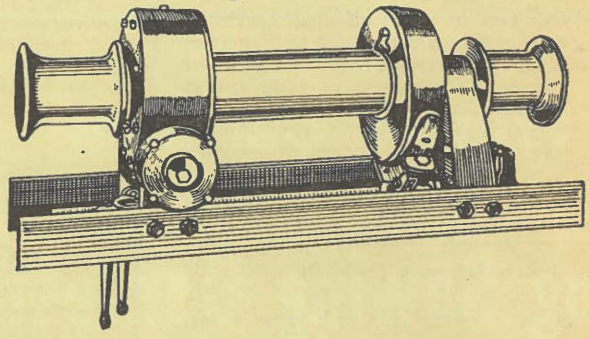
CLASS I SAFETY MEETINGS HELD

Accident Prevention committee meetings were held in Port Arthur on October 18th, in Ear Falls on October 20th and in Kenora on October 25th.

Mr. G. R. Potts, District Field representative, Lumbermen's Safety Association was in attendance at all three meetings.

A common theme at two of the meetings was the merit rating scheme, which presently is under study by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Another point brought out was the necessity for a "follow-up" on each case either through the doctor or by direct contact with the injured workman, to ensure that no case became unnecessarily costly.

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HOISTS — BODIES — SEMI-TRAILERS
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Advertisers' News



G. N. Andison

Mr. F. G. Nunnelley, President of Powell Equipment Company Limited recently announced the appointment of G. N. Andison as general manager for the company.

Previously manager of the firm's Port Arthur, Ont. branch, Mr. Andison has been with Powell's since 1937 and is widely known in the heavy industrial machinery field.

Powell's, one of Canada's leading equipment firms, have been a Caterpillar Dealer for 30 years and have five places of business in Central and Western Canada.

ANNOUNCING THE TRAXCAVATOR

Mr. Q. C. Powell, manager of Powell Equipment Company Limited in Port Arthur has announced the premiere showing in the Thunder Bay area of the new Caterpilar No. 955 Traxcavator. This machine is now on display at the Powell Equipment showrooms. The new Cat No. 955 Traxcavator is the second Traxcavator to be announced in Caterpillar's expanding line of tractor-shovels.

Mr. Powell pointed out that the new 955 Traxcavator, with the addition of log loading forks, is easily adapted to pulpwood loading.

Design of the large 1½ cubic yard bucket of the No. 955 Traxcavator gives it the ability to load easily and fast, to retain its load without excessive spillage and to afford maximum life with minimum maintenance. A 40 degree tilt back at ground level allows maximum possible bucket capacity under and conditions.

Mr. Powell indicated that this machine would be of particular interest to those concerned with logging operations in the Thunder Bay area, and that the No. 955 Traxcavator will be on display in the Powell Equipment showrooms for a limited time only.

FORT WILLIAM

Winter Carnival

FEBRUARY 8th to 11th, 1956

will stage an open

Log Sawing Contest

General Rules:

1. Contestants must have their own buck saw.
2. A uniform frozen green peeled spruce bolt, approximately 10" in diameter will be used.
3. Bolt will be fastened in a saw-horse, 18" above the ground.
4. One or more trys will be allowed depending on number of entries.

Entry Blanks with all details can be obtained by writing:

LOG SAWING CONTEST

Room 3 Tomlinson Bldg, Port Arthur, Ont.

Valuable Prizes to Winner and Runners-up

It may be a little early . . .



BUT THIS IS OUR FINAL ISSUE IN 1955 AND WE DO WISH ONE AND ALL

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Scalers Course Concludes

A successful Scalers School was held from October 4th to October 21st at the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Camp S-112 located 17 miles north of Atikokan. During the course, 51 employees of Industry and Government were trained to scale, (compute the volume of) saw logs and pulpwood.

Mr. W. B. M. Clark, Chief Scaler of Toronto supervised the school and was assisted by C. Mackey, Kenora; G. Mayhew, Fort Frances; L. Sullivan, Sioux Lookout; and P. L'Abbe of Port Arthur.

Suggestions Pay Off

Some of the important new techniques in use today by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests such as aerial fish dropping and forest fire water bombing to cite only a couple, have been developed through staff suggestions under a plan in effect for well over ten years. Cash awards are given for new ideas in practice and equipment.

Aim of the Staff Suggestion Plan is to increase operating efficiency and to focus the attention and interest of all members on increasing the efficiency of the Department.

The plan seeks to:

1. Furnish an orderly method of submitting and considering ideas of the staff;
2. Provide a means of recognizing and rewarding the staff for its practical suggestions;
3. Promote the fullest co-operation of all personnel in the Department operations. All staff members are eligible.

A few of the award winners this year were: Mark Sauerbrie, Port Arthur; R. G. McIntyre, Geraldton; J. E. Goulet; J. H. Clavelle and L. Girourde, Kapuskasing. Mr. Sauerbrie received three awards.

Traffic Safety

The Ontario government has instituted a safety programme which should, if carried out to the degree publicized, have a far-reaching effect on traffic fatalities and accidents.

All sections of the Highway Traffic Act are being strictly enforced, following instructions of Attorney-General Roberts, who has set a goal of a 50% reduction in the accident toll during the next 12 months. "Ghost" cars, — without the usual police markings— will be on patrol on highways to pick up offenders. Drivers with a series of convictions may face loss of their drivers' licenses.

GENERAL CHAIN SAW & EQUIPMENT

REPRESENTATIVES FOR

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Chain Saw

World's Fastest Cutting Chain Saw

also

High Pressure Fire Pumps

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CHAIN SAW

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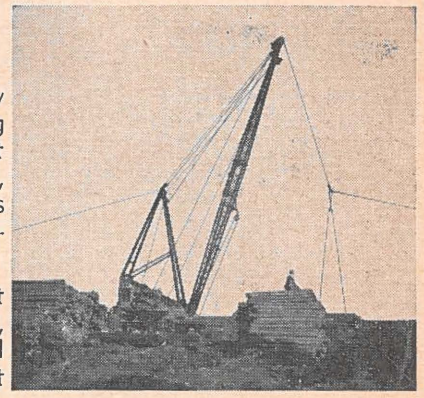
For Demonstrations and Full Particulars
Phone, Call or Write

GENERAL CHAIN SAW & EQUIPMENT

BOX 199 BEARDMORE PHONE 101

ADVERTISERS NEWS

New Timberland Yarder



Illustrated is a new Timberland Swinging Yarder in operation at Kapuskasing, Ontario, for the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Company Limited.

Designed and built in Woodstock, Ontario, by Timberland Machines Limited, it incorporates a standard Timberland Yarder with Chrysler industrial gasoline engine and torque converter. It is equipped with an all steel lattice construction boom with fairleads for both the main line and the haul-back line. The machine rotates through a full 360° on a ball bearing type slewing circle. The slewing mechanism is hydraulically operated as are the drums for elevating the boom and for the guy line. The whole unit is mounted on skids to provide flotation for working in muskeg country.

This yarder is used in skidding bundles of 8' pulpwood from the stump to the road from which point they will be hauled out during the winter. Each bundle contains approximately 1 cord and is skidded from a distance of 400 feet. The advantage of the swinging arrangement is that 2 pulpwood strips on each side of the road, making a total of 4 strips, are yarded without moving the yarder.

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LAKEHEAD DIVISION FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO



We Have Faith in Northwestern Ontario . . .

Our new expansion program of bulk stations — as well as up-to-the-minute service stations throughout this area indicates our belief in the growth of the Northwest.

Our new Refinery in Fort William processes the finest in

• HIGH OCTANE GASOLINES
• INDUSTRIAL FUEL OIL
• DOMESTIC FUEL OIL

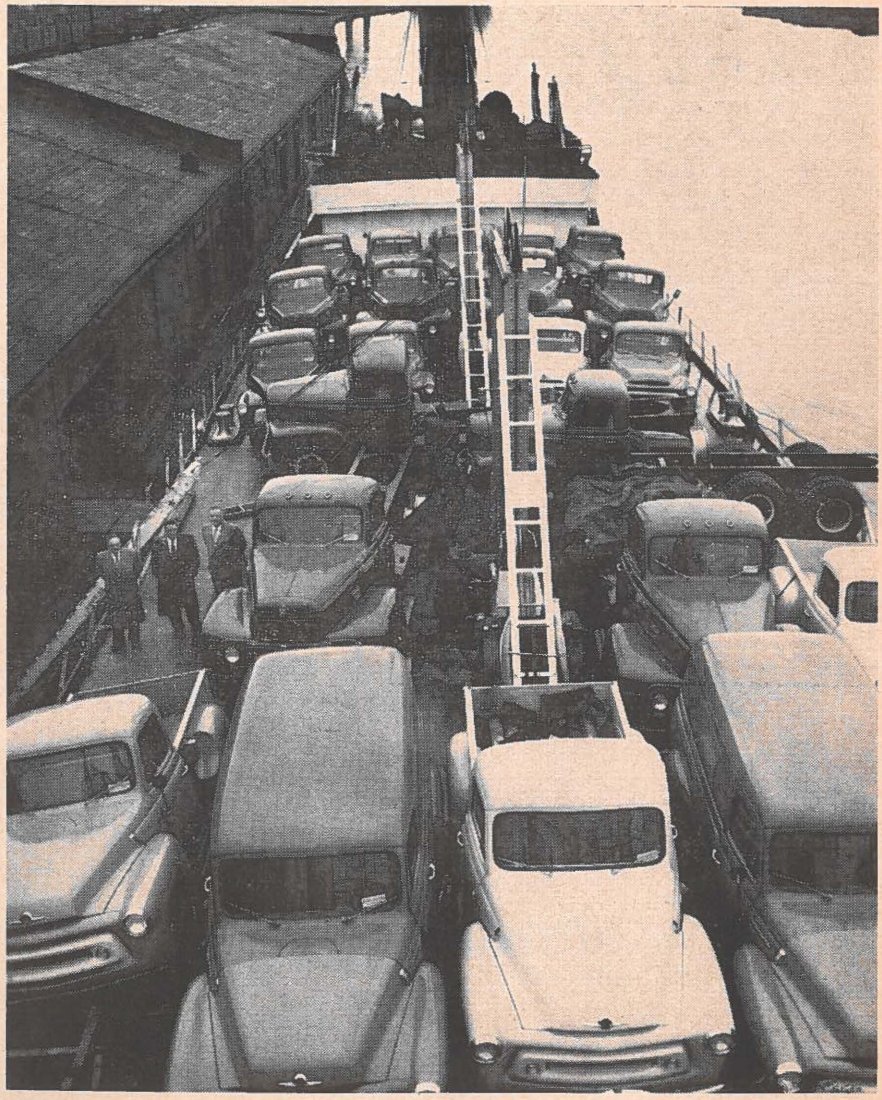
"Serving Industry and Home"

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
by the Boatload

The photograph shown here gives visible proof of the popularity and increasing demand of industry and commerce in Northwestern Ontario for INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS which meet ALL the requirements of this section of the country.

In this boatload of thirty-seven new Internationals can be seen some of the various models that are made especially for the mining, lumbering, pulp and paper, construction, transport, commercial and general trucking industry for this thriving part of Canada.

All thirty-seven trucks that arrived on November 1 aboard the S.S. Superior, were sold immediately which shows the tremendous demand for the INTERNATIONAL line of trucks which have proved so popular in every branch of the trucking and delivery business.



ENQUIRE NOW ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL FROM

S. J. HILL & SONS LTD.

Member of Canada's Largest Exclusive Truck Service Organization
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS FOR FRUEHAUF POLE, SEMI, LOGGING, VAN, AND CARRY-ALL TRAILERS
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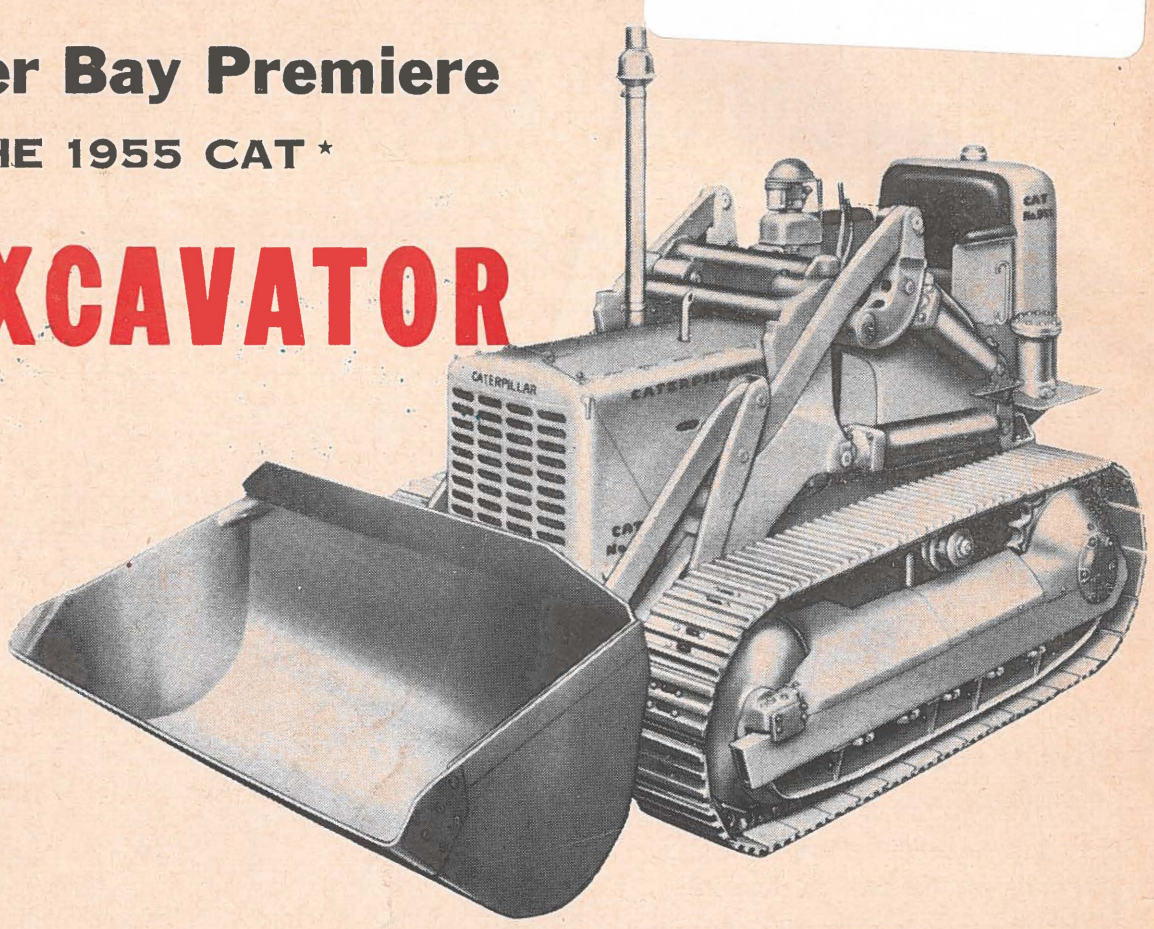
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7 DAY LOAN

Thunder Bay Premiere

THE 1955 CAT *

TRAXCAVATOR



Loads Easily and Quickly

One of the outstanding features of this new Traxcavator is the tilt-back characteristic which enables the operator to tilt the bucket or log loading forks back when in any position. The ability to tilt as much as 40 degrees at the ground line offers the following advantages:

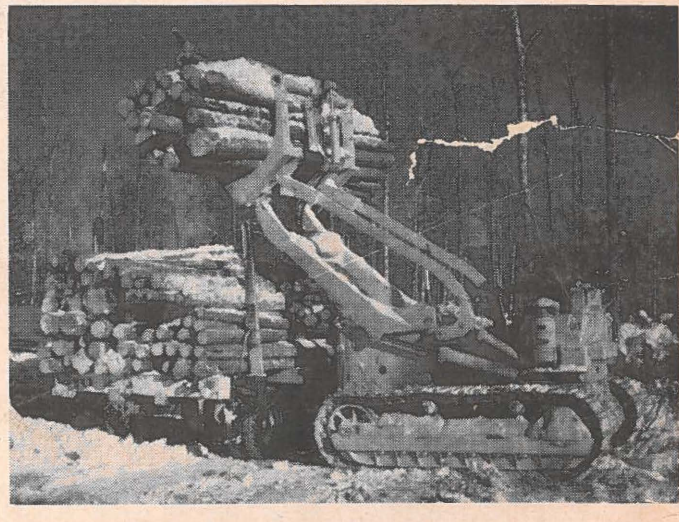
—**Lower cycle time in loading since bucket or log loading forks can be driven into pile, tilted back, and a full load obtained in one pass without declutching.**

—**Horizontal tractor push and upward hydraulic thrust can be accomplished simultaneously for better breakout action.**

—**Stability is improved since the centre of gravity of the loaded bucket or logging forks move back toward the tractor as it is tilted back. The ability to carry the load in a low position keeps the centre of gravity closer to the tractor and also provides safe operation when backing up grades by skidding the bucket or logging forks along the ground.**

The No. 955 Traxcavator is equipped with an oil-type flywheel clutch which has an extremely long life and decreases flywheel clutch pull. Two reverse speeds up to 264 feet per minute and four forward speeds up to 607 FPM are available. The 955 is rated at 70 DBHP and has a bucket capacity of 1½ cubic yards.

Pictured below is a Caterpillar #6 Traxcavator which has been adapted for pulpwood loading. More than 10 of these pulpwood loaders on Caterpillar tractors are now at work in the pulpwood industry in the Lakehead area. The Cat 955 Traxcavator can also be readily adapted for pulpwood loading.



POWELL
EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

115 North Cumberland St. Port Arthur

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