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from the Department of Lands and Forests.

A farmer who is practicing conservation will allow no waste in the management of his woodlot and he will ensure that it will arrange to plant trees secured produce as many wood products next winter and the winter after as it has produced this year.

New Legislation to Benefit Smaller Firms in Ontario

Benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Board will be available to an additional several thousand workmen employed in small business and industrial operations throughout Ontario after January 1st, E. E. Sparrow Compensation Board chairman announced today.

Under the Workmen's Compensation Act, Ontario workmen now entitled to compensation and medical aid for accidents suffered at work number one million and a quarter. Until the new Act was amended recently, firms in certain industry had to employ a minimum number, some four some six, before their employees could be covered.

Effective January 1st, coverage will be extended to include firms in many of these industries, if they employ one or more full or part-time workers.

Among the kinds of work covered by the new legislation are a variety of bush operations, building maintenance, prospecting and development work, blacksmithing, butchering, operating taxis buses and for-hire farm equipment, picture framing, laundry or dry cleaning shops, upholstering, window cleaning, restaurants, and manufacturing of cheese Private home builders who have completed, or had completed, the building of another house within the previous three years will come under the Act.

Objective of the new legislation is to ensure protection for employees as well as employer whether they are engaged in big business or small business. Accidents happen regardless of the size of the business, and the man or woman employed in a small shop is, in the opinion of the Compensation Board, entitled to the same protection as the person working in a big plant," the chairman stated.

"This Day Shall Change All Grievs and Quarrels Into Love"

So silently, the Christmas Eve is here. As if by magic, a countryside is transformed into a fairyland of glowing lights beaming their good cheer from familiar homes set against a picture of white hills of sparkling snow. For us, in these northern climes and with our traditions and associations, Christmas could not be better placed than where it is.

Indoors, the fireside is the centre of a thousand charms. Our hearts open instinctively to the message of the day.

One of the nicest things about this season, we believe, is the good wishes extended . . . and the good wishes received. And so the staff of The Haileyburian joins in saying to one and all

"A Merry Christmas"

REFORESTATION

Someone has said that a sportsman is a man who has a vision of tomorrow today, with a genuine sense of fairness and honesty to others and himself. This same definition would not be out of place when speaking of a conservationist. Probably in no other vocation does the practice of conservation become an almost daily consideration as in that of farming, and by the degree to which a farmer practices good land use can he be classed as a conservationist or a despoiler of the land.

It is at this season of the year that the farmer is working in his woodlot making sawlogs, veneer logs, pulpwood and firewood. A conservationist will be cutting only those trees that are mature and he will be cutting so as to damage as little as possible the younger ones that are coming along. Where there are no trees coming along to take the place of the ones being removed he will



"GEE THIS IS SWELLI!" exclaimed delighted 7-year-old Danny Welsh, of Valois, on seeing Santa's Workshop, theme of this year's Christmas displays in Canadian National Railways Central Station, Montreal. An excited thrill for Danny was a warm and hearty greeting from Santa Claus and other members of the official party inspecting the exhibits when Danny came to town. Six fanciful floats and a tableau, featuring gnomes, toyland trains, elephant, rocking horse, doll's house, jack-in-the-box, with motion a-plenty, have been set up in the gaily decorated station. Shown with "Tiny Tim" are, left to right, Santa, Donald Gordon, CNR president, Gordon McL. Pitts, representing the Mayor of Montreal, and L. A. Lapointe, director of departments for the City.

Mr. Sparrow also pointed out that employers are entitled to the same benefits under the Act as their employees. Employers regardless of earnings, may be covered at a stated salary. It must not be less than \$1,200 or more than \$4,000 yearly. Mr. Sparrow said that this year hospital care paid by the Board

are cared for by the Board until completely well and back to work.

The Board is a non-profit organization, providing the various benefits at cost. The Act provides that an injured workman must accept the Board's award but he has the right of appeal. A compensable case in the final analysis is never-closed. He cannot bring suit against his employer.

In the first year of operation 1915, the Board paid out only \$1,000,000 in claims for 17,000 accidents. In 1951, it paid claims totalling nearly \$25 million in compensation and medical aid on 202,645 accidents reported.

One group not automatically covered is farmers, but they can make application for coverage. The only group which cannot be covered under the Act is domestic servants.

Wales Welcomes Sinter Klaas

Wales will be "at home" to Holland at Christmas time, and on that day "Sinter Klass" will receive a Welsh welcome as he rides in procession through the streets of Cardiff. This will be the third year that Father Christmas has come from across the sea to Wales to be received by Cardiff's Lord Mayor and Council as the central figure in the city's Christmas celebrations.

"Sinter Klass" will arrive at Cardiff Docks from Holland. Riding his white horse and led by Swarte Piet, he will head a mile long procession to the City Centre to the accompaniment of music and bells. With him will be a Welsh Father Christmas who will ride in a lovely coach lit by hundreds of fairy lights. Many seasonable tableaux staged by the youth of the city will be seen in the procession.

In Cardiff's Civic Centre thousands of people thronging around a Christmas tree given by Amsterdam will be waiting for "Sinter Klass". On his arrival, a hun-

dred doves of peace will rise into the air while 500 children's voices will be heard singing Christmas carols. Then the Snowflakes World Friends Choir, winners of the Llangollen International Eisteddfod, will sing the songs of Holland.

Officers and Men of Cadet Corps Hold "At Home"

Friday, December 19th was a gala occasion for the officers and men of "C" Company of the Algonquin Regiment Cadet Corps when they held their annual "At Home" at the Armouries.

The colorful affair was attended by forty cadets and their ladies. Dancing to the record player in the attractive rooms at the Armouries was the main feature of the evening.

Parents and friends were also on the invitation list and many of them took the opportunity to inspect the Armouries and learn about some of the activities of the corps.

Officers of the Algonquin Regiment who attended were Colonel G. L. Cassidy, Major L. Charbonneau, Captain R. Poppleton and Lieutenant G. Hellens.



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Large advertisement for O'Keefe's featuring a detailed illustration of Santa Claus with a long white beard, wearing a red hat and holding a pipe. The text reads 'Merry Christmas to All' and 'O'Keefe's wishes everybody a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.' At the bottom is the O'Keefe's logo and 'O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY LIMITED'.