

To Boost Capacity of Abitibi Plants

Manager of Mills Estimates Over Eight Million Dollars for Improvements.

Improvements, replacements and repairs to properties of Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Limited, and its subsidiaries, to be effected with new money obtained under whatever reorganization plan is eventually accepted, will result in substantial increases in newspaper capacity and considerable savings in costs of manufacture.

The resulting increase in annual capacity of the mills is estimated at 93,310 tons, and, on the basis of operation to capacity, the annual savings in costs of manufacture are estimated at \$1,067,623. This estimate of savings does not include savings resulting from contemplated expenditures on townships or in woods departments or profits resulting from the sale of the additional tonnage of newsprint.

In the Port William Division an expenditure of \$1,262,000 is proposed, of which \$1,237,000 would be spent on the mill and \$25,000 in the woods department. Proposed mill improvements include the transfer of the paper machine from Sturgeon Falls at a cost of \$835,000 installation of four additional magazine grinders with motors and building extension, at a cost of \$225,000, and improvements to the water supply at a cost of \$250,000. The resulting increase in annual capacity is estimated at 25,420 tons.

In the Port Arthur Division an expenditure of \$1,168,000 is proposed for the mill. The largest single item in the estimate is \$200,000 for the removal of Current River mill equipment to Bare Point and installation of four additional grinders. Other improvements include installation of chemi-pulp system, new stackers, conveyors and wood room equipment, new boiler plant, suction second presses for two machines, drum barkers and accessories, Meyer load regulators and the building of an extension for transformers and electric substation. Estimated increase in annual capacity is 15,190 tons.

An expenditure of \$560,000 is proposed on joint woods and marine operations in connection with the Port William and Port Arthur mills. This would provide three tugs for Lake Nipigon, costing \$150,000, and three for Lake Superior, costing \$225,000, booms and chains costing \$125,000 and sundry other equipment.

For the Ironquills Falls Division, an expenditure of \$1,156,181 is proposed, of which \$410,137 would be spent on the mill, \$216,044 on the woods department and \$530,000 on the township. The major mill improvement is the installation of two additional grinder lines at a cost of \$125,000. Improvements to groundwood screening system would cost \$50,000. The estimated increase in annual capacity is 15,190 tons.

The amount to be spent on the Sault Ste. Marie Division is \$1,348,840, of which \$484,540 is for mill improvements. This includes grinder room improvements at an estimated cost of \$200,000, new drives for three machines \$100,000, and other improvements to two machines \$50,000. Replacements, repairs etc., in the mill call for an estimated expenditure of \$212,000. The estimated increase in annual capacity is 15,570 tons.

For the Smooth Rock Falls Division the expenditure proposed is \$1,142,751, of which \$793,000 is allotted to the sulphite pulp mill, \$26,751 to the woods department and \$323,000 to the township. Of the \$793,000 proposed to be spent on the mill, \$425,000 covers the estimated costs of chlorination, bleaching and filter plants. Installation of these will enable the mill to produce a better grade of sulphite pulp.

For the Beaufort Division and the

Pine Falls Division proposed expenditures are respectively \$863,379 and \$613,120. Beaufort mill improvements include installation of two continuous grinders at a cost of \$110,000 and a chemi pulp system at a cost of \$66,430. These improvements are also proposed for Pine Falls, as well as a new drum barker and accessories, which, with the building to house them, will cost \$60,000. The estimated increases in annual capacity are 15,190 tons at each of the two mills.

If You Like Books (By A. H.)

Last week "Father" hired a cook. This week the family have moved to their summer home, and left the excellent cook, "Margaret", whom Father hired, at the city home to take charge of it during their absence. A temporary cook, Delia, is hired, but "Father feels starved".

For those who missed the portion quoted last week, these humorous moments come from the book "Life With Father", by Clarence Day, and members of the Canadian Legion Library may obtain the book there.

A Section from "Father Feels Starved" The longer Delia stayed with us, the more alarmed Father became. He ate heartily, as Mother kept pointing out to him, but he said he didn't feel nourished. He said it was no use to argue about it; he felt all gone inside. One night after he had had a four-course dinner, he fretfully got up from the table, went into the library with his cigar, and moaned that he was starved. His moans were, as always, full-throated, and they came from the heart. Every now and then, when his miserable condition seemed to strike him afresh, he laid down his book and shouted "Starved! Starved!" in a grief-stricken roar.

When Mother went into the library to quiet him, he told her he'd be damned if he'd stand it. "I refuse to be sent to my grave, do you hear me, by that infernal bog-trotting imbecile you keep in the kitchen!"

"Now Clare, a Japanese is coming tomorrow, I told you. This is Delia's last night. I do hope you'll like Tobo. He won't know our ways right at the start, of course, but he is a very good cook."

Father was appeased for the moment by the dismissal of Delia. But the next night, when he found that the first dish was too Oriental, he said in an annoyed tone to Mother, "Will you kindly explain to your man Tobo that I am not a coolie?" And after eating the rest of his dinner, he pushed his plate away and went up to his bedroom, declaring vehemently that he was poisoned. He undressed, lay down on his sofa, and filled the air with deep groans.

From time to time he stopped and dozed a little, or listened to what he could hear of our talk. His feeling was that we shouldn't be talking at all. We ought to be sitting with bowed heads in silence until he recovered. "Poisoned!" he suddenly boomed, to remind us. "Oh, God! I am poisoned!"

At this point, Mother who was down in the library laughed. Father heard her. He jumped up from his sofa and marched from his bedroom indignantly into the hall. "I'm a sick man!" he thundered robustly. "And nobody in this house gives a damn!"

Mother didn't think much of rubbing, however. She didn't like it herself. When anyone rubbed her, she stiffened and resisted at once. Consequently she had no idea of the right way to do it. When she had to rub Father, she always got tired of it in a very few minutes.

She gave him hasty little rubs and digs as well as she could, but just as he was beginning to relax, she said, "There now, Clare, that's enough." Father was so disappointed by this that it reminded him that he was poisoned, and the only cure he could think of was the dismissal of Tobo.

The next day old Margaret was sent for to come at once to the country, and the house in town was locked up and left to take care of itself.

She came in a hack from the Harrison station. She was an odd sight. Her face looked familiar in her little black bonnet, tied under her chin, but she seemed strangely swollen and bulky; she stuck out in queer places; and as she crowded through the back door, she bruised me with her hard bony hip. Only it wasn't her hip, it turned out; it was her favorite sauceman, which was tied to her waist under her skirt. Several large spoons, a dipper, a skillet, and two pairs of shoes were made fast under it elsewhere. In her arms she had some bundles wrapped in newspapers, which Mother thought at first held her clothes, but when Margaret opened them we found they contained cheeses, Melons, fresh coffee, a leg of lamb, some sweet potatoes, and other provisions. Margaret had no faith at all in being able to buy any supplies in the country. She had brought as complete a larder to Harrison as though we were at the North Pole.

"But didn't you bring any clothes with you, Margaret? Not even an apron?" asked Mother.

"Little Margaret pursed her lips closely together and didn't answer at first. Then, as Mother stood waiting, she said unwillingly, "I have me other clothes on me."

She had wanted to have her hands free, it seemed, to bring us something

good to eat. So under her street dress she was wearing two other dresses on that hot summer day, a collection of stiffly starched petticoats, three aprons, two nightgowns and pretty much all the rest of her wardrobe.

Canadian Mines Paid Over \$10,000,000 in Dividends

With an aggregate distribution of more than \$10,000,000, Canadian mines were well up in the dividend list for the month of July, 15 companies contributing to the total.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting led the list with a payment to shareholders of \$4,888,380, while Dome paid out \$2,433,335.

The list of dividend payers, with rate and amount distributed, is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Company, Rate, Amount. Includes Bralorne, Cariboo Gold, Cons. Smelters, etc.

\$10,117,657

Power Co. Reducing Power Rates Again

Coming Reduction to Apply on Jan. 1st, 1938.

Canada Northern Power Corporation Limited announces that as a result of reduction in rates charged by its subsidiaries, savings aggregating some \$175,000 should result for the mining companies operating in the subsidiaries' territories. The statement follows:

In accordance with the company's policy of passing on to its customers the benefits of increased business, the company has consistently made successive reductions in rates, amounting with this one to \$735,000 per year during the past seven years.

In 1930, by inauguration of an optional residential rate, savings to domestic customers amounting to \$50,000 per year were effected.

In 1933, by the inauguration of an optional commercial rate savings to commercial customers amounting to \$47,000 per year were effected.

In 1934, the business having again increased a further reduction to both domestic and commercial customers effected additional savings of \$84,000 per year.

In 1935, a reduction in the rates to mines using over 8,000 h.p. was made, which effected savings to these mines of \$60,000 per year.

In 1936, another reduction was made to both domestic and commercial customers, effecting further saving of \$70,000 per year.

In 1937, another reduction was made to mines using less than 8,000 h.p., which effected savings for these mines of \$150,000 per year.

Effective January 1st, 1938, the following rates come into force which will again cut the power costs of the mines by \$275,000 per year.

The present reduction consists of a straight decrease of \$4 per horsepower per year for all power used in mining operations up to 5,000 h.p. This will make a substantial saving to the mines, amounting to \$20,000 per year.

May Make Changes



LORD RUSHCLIFFE

According to rumors printed in Paris, there are to be important Cabinet changes in London with a view to improving relations between Britain and Germany and Italy. Lord Rushcliffe according to Le Figaro, may become Foreign Secretary, with Anthony Eden taking another Cabinet position of equal importance. Lord Rushcliffe, better known as Sir Henry Betterton, was Labour Minister from 1931 to 1934.

in the case of mines using 5,000 h.p. Following this policy, it is the intention of the company to make still further reductions from time to time as conditions warrant.

Following is the revised schedule of net rates applying to standard contracts, effective January 1st, 1938: \$3.66 per horsepower per month for each of the first 5,000 h.p.; \$2.77 per horsepower per month for each of the next 3,000 h.p.; \$1.67 per horsepower per month for each of the next 3,000 h.p.; \$1.25 per horsepower per month for each of the next 9,000 h.p.

The new rate works out as follows: First 5,000 h.p. \$44.00 per h.p. Next 3,000 h.p. 33.33 per h.p. Next 3,000 h.p. 20.00 per h.p. Balance 15.00 per h.p.

Every customer in Ontario and Quebec except one Porcupine mine will benefit from the latest reduction. A mine using 5,000 horsepower or more will pay \$20,000 less for power next year.

EVERYBODY COPY

(Orillia Packet and Times)

Another of those nuisances, a motor car selling tickets for a dray, was in Orillia last week-end. It came from Bowmanville. The promoters of this method of raising money might well give consideration to the question of whether they don't do more harm by countenancing the gambling principle, one of the most deep-rooted social evils of the day, than they do good by their contributions to the crippled children.

At any rate they might easily find a method that would do more for the children in proportion to the money invested. Bowmanville Statesman please copy.

LETTER IN ORILLIA PACKET AND TIMES

Sir:—The other day a 12-year-old girl passed me on her bicycle. Of course she wore shorts. Her legs were brown as sole leather and thickly covered with fine hair.

This got me to thinking. Nature is always at work. When the human race was in its primitive state the whole body was covered with hair—till we began to wear skins and finally clothing. Now as humans begin to shed their clothes nature is covering the exposed parts with hair. If our race continues to run around in the nude nature may have people grow tails to keep the flies off their backs. My advice, boys and girls, let's keep on wearing pants and shirts.

OLD GIRL

To-day's Stocks

Table of stock prices with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Afton, Ashley, Brett, Base Metals, etc.

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The copper nitrate method of eradicating dandelions will be tested on the Manitoba Legislative Buildings' grass plots. The spraying solution was developed by Dr. G. P. McRoskie, now of the O.A.C. at Guelph, and W. H. Silversides, a Manitoba University student. While a brilliant spring spectacle, dandelions are a source of grief to gardeners, not to mention tedious toil in their removal. An effective and economical means of eradicating dandelions would be warmly welcomed.

Lindsay Post: Possessors of lawns will watch with hope as well as interest an experiment to be tried in Winnipeg.

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NANKING RESIDENTS FLEE THREATENED AIR RAIDS



Threat of Japanese air raids on Nanking, capital of China and reported next objective of the Nippon forces, caused large scale evacuation of residents. Foreigners in the city were warned to flee or take refuge with their respective Embassies.



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