

Notable Increase in Traffic on the T. & N. O. Both North and South

Paper Mill at Iroquois Falls Again Running at Capacity. Shipments from Kapuskasing and Smooth Rock Falls Increased. Also Increase in Supplies Coming Into the North.

Englehart, Nov. 9. (Special to The Advance)—With the paper mills at Iroquois Falls again running at capacity after a long period of restricted output, and with a sharp jump in shipments to northern points of various supplies following the declaration of war over two months ago, a substantial increase in freight traffic over T. & N. O. railway lines has resulted. W. A. Griffin, superintendent of the Ontario Government-owned road, said here on Tuesday afternoon. Extra services thus required have meant the employment of additional men and this activity has been reflected through the different departments of the railway.

To The Advance, Mr. Griffin stated that between 20 and 28 cars of paper are being shipped out of the Abitibi plant at Iroquois Falls every day under present conditions, and he estimated that probably 95 per cent of the material was being sent across the international boundary into the United States. From the Kapuskasing plant of the Spruce Falls Company and from the mill at Smooth Rock Falls about 40 cars daily of paper and wood pulp are the regular shipment. Mr. Griffin pointed out. The demand for paper due to the war accounted for some of this business increase for the railway, the superintendent thought.

Mr. Griffin said that whereas Abitibi for some years had been working on a part-time basis, the Iroquois Falls plant was now running day and night. So far as northbound freight is concerned, following the declaration of war, he considered that industrial concerns and wholesale houses in the different districts served by the railway had been bringing in larger supplies than usual because of wartime conditions, and this had been reflected in the increased traffic over the road. He thought that, during the winter, the renewed activity at the paper mills would mean a larger cut of pulp wood and incidentally, more business for the T. & N. O.

Freight had picked up immediately after war broke out, the superintendent said, and had been continuing heavy in succeeding weeks. Every locomotive the road owns, except for a few small engines no longer used, is in service, he said, and a number of extra men have been taken on as firemen and brakemen as a result of the expanding business. He told The Advance that men had been transferring from the station services (section gangs, etc.) to the running end of the work because they felt there was greater opportunity for advancement by this step.

Passenger business was up to average for the time of the year and the Toronto-Timmings trains were being well patronized, according to the superintendent. Along the Moosonee branch, Mr. Griffin said, there was considerable activity as far as Fraserdale, due to lumbering operations in progress in that section north of Cochrane. He noted in passing that freight trains north were running with as high as 65 cars in their complement, requiring doubleheader engines as far as Mile 24, which brings them over the hills between that point and North Bay, and he referred briefly also to the increased capacity of cars by noting that some of the equipment handling concentrates from the Rouyn branch can accommodate as high as 70 tons of material.

Veterans Tell War Experiences at Kiwanis Meeting

Arch Gillies, A. F. McDowell, Rev. Mr. Mustard, W. O. Langdon, William Burns, Harry Bates and George Drew, Heard.

Seven veterans of the last Great War gave short talks on some experience they had during the conflict on Monday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club, held in the Empire Hotel.

Those who spoke were Arch Gillies, A. F. McDowell, Rev. William Mustard, William O. Langdon, William Burns, Harry Bates and George Drew.

Several of the veteran members of the club will speak at some subsequent meeting as time restricted the number of those heard on Monday.

Announcement was made that Mr. Fred Passmore, a member, was ill.

A visitor was P. C. Craven, a member of the New Liskeard Kiwanis Club.

J. L. Fulton, President, occupied the chair, and Ernest King was in charge of the singing.

Sudbury Star:—Then we read about a thief in Vancouver accused of stealing kimonos from a dress shop. He confesses to the crime and will no doubt take the rap.

Paymaster Mine Produced \$136,466 for October

Paymaster Consolidated Mines, Porcupine district, produced \$136,466 in October from treatment of 16,219 tons of ore for an average recovery of \$8.41 per ton, compared with \$136,326 from 16,876 tons and average of \$8.17 in September.

For the first ten months of this year production has aggregated \$1,259,129 from 167,085 tons for an average of \$7.53, against \$1,166,042 from 156,735 tons and average of \$7.44 in the comparable period of 1938.

Gross production from commencement of milling in September, 1934, now stands at \$5,569,110.

Lake Shore Mine to Lay Off 320 Men According to Report

Closing of Part of Mine Means Reduction in Staff. Owing to the Rockbursts

Reports current in Timmins last week were to the effect that the Lake Shore Mine was laying-off about a thousand men. It was not believed here that this could be the fact, as there are only some 1600 men at the Lake Shore and it was not thought likely that the reduction in tonnage would mean the discharge of over half the men employed. The foundation of the story was no doubt the decision of the mine directors to reduce the tonnage from 2500 to 2000 tons per day with the idea of closing the parts of the underground workings where rockbursts are feared to be liable to occur. This reduction of 500 tons is a fifth of the recent production, and estimates given by those in a position to know suggest that the reduction in employees will not be more than a fifth. At the peak of employment Lake Shore has 1600 men and one fifth of this number is 320. Consequently the estimated reduction in men employed is given at around 300. It is also stated that the 500-ton reduction in the milling applies to the area of the rockburst disturbances only, and no complete levels have been closed down.

In connection with the reduction in tonnage and employees, an article in The Northern News on Tuesday said:—

To Conduct Survey
"In the meantime, arrangements have been made to bring back to Canada for a study of the rockburst problem a Canadian engineer who has already looked the ground over, and who is now at a mine in Mysore, India, where similar conditions prevail, and where, it is stated, considerable success has been met in combating the trouble. His name is Robert Morrison, and he is a graduate of Toronto University. He was here two years ago, when he made an extensive survey, and gave a detailed report.

"He will come here some time next year, and will have at his disposal considerable data collected by George B. Langford, well-known geologist, who was early this year appointed by the Ontario Government to compile all available information supplied by Lake Shore engineers, captains, and shift bosses.

"The mine has itself compiled a tremendous amount of data on rockbursts over a period of years, and operates a special laboratory for study of the problem, with four technicians employed. Mining engineers state that the problem is in a way analogous to that prevailing in coal mines whose casualty rate from explosions is higher.

"Men who are leaving Lake Shore will be given an opportunity to return when the mine resumes operations in the closed areas, it is understood. The reduction, naturally, affects the whole payroll, from underground up to the mill, assay office and other surface operations.

"It is assumed that the mine will do everything in its power to evolve a method of working the rockburst area without recurrence of the fatalities which have recently been involved."

British Press Has Wide Liberty Despite Censors

Ottawa Citizen:—Another consignment of British mail containing newspapers and periodicals of opinion has reached Ottawa, and it becomes doubly clear that the British have no intention to submit to muzzling because of the war. If half of what is being printed in the better London newspapers and weeklies in criticism of war methods and aims were published here, the jails would be full or the censors would be frantic.

Drunk Driver Will Serve 30 Days as Result Wild Ride

Man Gets Three Months for Keeping for Sale. Didn't Know Names of Guests.

John Mayer pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, in police court on Tuesday. Police officers told the Magistrate that Mayer drove his car down the street very nearly hitting a man and ending up after having driven into a store. Sentence was 30 days in jail.

In addition to having to serve 30 days at hard labour, Mayer had his driving license cancelled for six months and his car was ordered impounded for three months.

Three Months For Theft
Ernest Chenier admitted to the court that he had stolen a car, worth about \$11.50, from Leon Cousineau. As he had quite an extensive record he was sent to jail for three months.

Oliver Ronkko pleaded guilty to his second charge of drunkenness this year. He received the usual alternative of a fine of \$50 and costs or thirty days in jail.

Four other drunks were given the choice of fines of \$10 and costs or 30 days in jail. As usual most of them will serve the thirty days.

Keeping for Sale
Joseph Brisbois admitted that he had kept liquor and beer for sale. Police said that when they raided Brisbois's home there were several men and women in the place drinking and Brisbois was not able to give their names. Found in the house were 81 pints of beer and a part bottle of whiskey.

Magistrate Atkinson imposed sentence of three months in Halleybury jail.

Burwash Prisoners to Work on Trans-Canada Rd.

Sudbury — Possibility of 300 prisoners from Burwash Industrial Farm being assigned to work on the Trans-Canada highway, east of Geraldton, loomed an almost certainty, with the official announcement from Toronto by Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, that the first group of 100 Burwash inmates would be installed in highway camps within three weeks.

Headquarters for the Poppy Day campaign will be the Legion hall. Hot soup, coffee and cakes will be on hand for the taggers when desired. The Ladies' Auxiliary are looking after this feature and several of the ladies will also be busy as taggers.

In view of the response for volunteers and to show appreciation for their work the Legion has planned a social evening for the taggers and their friends on Monday evening in the Legion hall. A very happy evening is being anticipated.

A few more young ladies would be welcome and all are asked to be at the Legion hall at 8.30 a.m. Friday.

Pleads For Peace



In a ringing denunciation of totalitarianism and all forces which make the state supreme to the will of the people and the teachings of Christ, Pope Pius XII, in the first encyclical of his reign, called upon a war-torn world to return to God for divine aid in ending "strife and selfishness."

Legion to Entertain Taggers at a Social Evening

Event Planned for Monday as Expression of Thanks. A Few More Taggers Desired.

To-morrow the young ladies of Timmins will be out on the streets selling the Emblem of Remembrance or Poppy. The Legion has received many volunteers for this work. Some of the young ladies tagging are members of New Canadian groups. Another group from the High and Vocational School is again generously giving up their time from studies to assist in this work.

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"Gas Mask Shoulder" is the Latest in London, England

London, England.—Housemaid's knee has a companion ailment—gas mask shoulder. The Liverpool Post reports many people who sling gas masks over their left shoulder are complaining of stiffness of the shoulder joint. The stiffness results from a subconscious effort to hold the shoulder slightly humped to prevent the strap from slipping off.

General Closing Hours Saturday Between 10 and 1.

Beverage Rooms Open at Noon. Banks Closed All Day. Post Office Closed Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Business in Timmins will be slowed down for at least several hours on the morning of Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day.

General closing hours will be between ten in the morning and one o'clock in the afternoon. Mayor Bartleman has issued an appeal to merchants to close, and most of them intend to conform. Some stores will not open at all on Saturday morning believing that it is not worth while to bring their employees to work for one or two hours before closing.

The banks will close all day on Saturday. It is a regular bank holiday and will be considered as such.

Beverage rooms will be closed on Saturday morning. By order of the Liquor Control Board they will not open until twelve o'clock on that day. That order is general for the beverage rooms of licensed hotels all over Ontario.

The post office will be closed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Postmaster Ernest King said today. He pointed out that mails would be received and despatched at the usual times.

The Town Office will close for the day after ten o'clock in the morning. Ordinarily the town's office employees are given Saturday afternoon off so when the office closes at ten o'clock it will close until Monday.

The usual two minutes' silence will be observed by Canadians at eleven o'clock in honour of the dead of World War number 1.

GOOD BEAR HUNTING NOW DOWN IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Bears have become so plentiful in New Brunswick that the provincial authorities are offering a bounty of five dollars for each bear taken. Reports indicate that bears have inflicted considerable losses on farmers through the killing of livestock. Bear hunting is proving a popular sport in the province and many American sportsmen are securing some fine specimens of black bear which will later adorn their dens or studies in the form of rugs, according to C. K. Howard, head of the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways.

FIRST FLIGHT RECALLED

The recent arrival of the first Trans-Canada Air Lines plane with mail and express in the first of the daylight survey flights preparatory to the establishment of regular service between Moncton and Montreal, connecting with the T.C.A. transcontinental service, recalled the first flight in the British Empire which took place near Baddeck, in Cape Breton, N.S., in 1909, with J. A. D. McCurdy at the controls. The plane was the result of experiments carried on by the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and his associates of whom McCurdy was one.

May Pour First Broulan Brick Near End of Month

Expect Mine to Formally Come Into Production Some Time This Month. No Definite Date Set for Pouring. Celebration May be Deferred Until Building of Mill. Mine is Milling at the Vipond.

Italy Makes Sharp Reply to Reflections from Russia

Rome, Nov. 8.—The comintern declaration bracketing Germany with Britain and France as a "capitalist" war-making nation showed that no final agreement exists between Moscow and Berlin, Virginia Gayda wrote in the Giornale d'Italia.

Gayda, Italy's most authoritative editor, also replied to the comintern accusation that Italy is merely "waiting for a propitious moment to hurl itself upon the loser to seize its part of the loot."

He said it was Italy which, by its firm and clear policy, assured maintenance of peace in southeastern Europe.

"It is not for the comintern to judge Italy's actions," he said.

No Butter at the Market Here on Tuesday This Week

Meats the Chief Product on Sale This Week.

There was no butter offered for sale at the market here on Tuesday. Indeed, the variety of goods was generally limited and gave reminder that the market will not likely be continued much longer. However, enquiry brought the information that there was no definite date for the closing of the market for the season, and so long as good quality meat kept coming in as it has been doing the market would be kept going.

No vegetables were sold at the Timmins market on Tuesday, as the building where the market is held, the curling rink, is too cold at this time of the year to house vegetables, and it is also too late in the season for the farmers to produce any of the popular vegetables.

Meats were the chief produce on sale, selling at 7 to 28 cents a pound. There were beef, pork, veal, sausage, and chicken, which all found a ready sale. Eggs were sold at 45-50 cents a dozen, this being the popular price at the Timmins market for the past two months.

Formal pouring of the first gold brick indicating that the mine has actually come into production will be held some time near the end of this month, the Manager, Mr. Gordon H. Gibbs, told The Porcupine Advance today.

Mr. Gibbs denied the current report, that the mine would pour on November 15. It would be held, he said, when enough gold was obtained and not before. He did not believe that that would be before the end of November.

The Broulan has been milling since early in November. At present it is having its ore treated in the Vipond mill. This type of custom milling has been used since milling began. Mr. Leo Mascioli, of Timmins, has been awarded the contract for transportation of ore from the Broulan to the Vipond.

There was a possibility, said Mr. Gibbs today, that any formal celebration of the mine coming into production would be deferred until such time as the Broulan was able to construct its own mill. He was in favour, however, of some kind of celebration to mark the pouring of the brick.

Financing of the Broulan Mine was believed to have been assumed by the Haras Corporation Limited about one year ago. When it comes into production Broulan will have 2,600,000 shares outstanding. That number was a reduction from 3,000,000 shares, as 400,000 shares which the Haras Corporation had under option were cancelled. It was not found necessary to sell those shares to bring the mine into production.

When the company goes into production it is understood that it will have sufficient working capital and no indebtedness of any kind.

Cochrane District Farmer Drowned in Lake Monday

Cochrane, Nov. 8. — News of the drowning of Walter Sheardon, 40-year-old Cochrane district farmer, was received here Monday.

Sheardon fell through the ice on a lake near his home, 14 miles north of here, while walking with his wife, Mrs. Sheardon fell into the water when the ice broke, but clung to a plank until help came. Sheardon's body was recovered in 30 feet of water.

Surviving besides Mrs. Sheardon are a son and daughter. The body has been sent to Bolton, near Toronto, for burial.

Logging Camps Filled Still Many Unemployed

Employment Agency Supervisor Says That Many Bush Workers Unable to Find Jobs in District Camps. Mines Not Hiring Until They Have Absorbed Surface Men Underground. War Made No Change in Employment.

The number of unemployed in Timmins who are registered at the employment agency of the Dominion and Ontario Governments was 1140 at the end of October. At the same time a year ago the number was 929.

Delbert Murphy, Supervisor, said today that there are many bush workers who did not seem to be able to find places. The camps in the district had all the men they required and there still was a surplus of men who were unable to find jobs.

Asked if there was any activity in mining, Mr. Murphy said: "The mines are not hiring many outside men. They are engaged in absorbing many of their surface men. Surface work has naturally fallen off due to the approach of winter weather and as many of the workers have underground cards, the mines are anxious to absorb them before taking on any outsiders."

The war had made no appreciable difference in employment conditions in Timmins, Mr. Murphy said.

During the month of October 671 placements were made at the agency here. During the same month in 1938 the number of placements totalled 581.

The following list indicates the number of men employed in various pursuits during October. For purposes of comparison the number placed during October, 1938, is given.

1939	Type of Work	1938
4	Farming	1
263	Logging	4
44	Building	53
87	Mining	9
122	Miscellaneous	122
119	Female	169
1	Town Work	163
31	Highway	60

As may be seen logging has absorbed more men this year than last during the month of October. Mining employment figures also are increased.

Yes, And Sudbury Fellows Have Such Very Large Feet

(From Sudbury Star)
Overheard at a recent Sudbury dance:

He: "This is a fine floor."
She (fed up): "Then why dance on my feet?"

THEIR MAJESTIES VISIT CANADA'S LONDON HEADQUARTERS



...of the exhibition in London, is humming with activity these days. Within its heavily sandbagged walls the high commissioner's staff is busy with the multitude of duties which result from Canada's participation in the war. Recently Canada House was visited by the King and Queen, who inspected a display of knitted wear

for the troops and baby clothes for "war orphans", prepared under the direction of Mrs. Massey. Shown as they left after the visit, their majesties are accompanied by Mrs. Massey and High Commissioner Vincent Massey. A Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman is on guard duty.