

It was a foggy day that Ed. Brady installed his semaphore road block on the millsite. When it was finally in position and raised to permit free access, the top was virtually lost in the clouds -- it is only twenty-six feet high.

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The Commissaries in both the Upper and lower Camps are becoming more and more like the corner drug store every day. Besides stocking every imaginable item of need, they now feature juke boxes. Got a nickel, Slug?

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A brief visit to Malcolm Spidell's Drive Camp, revealed the fact that the Highways Department have constructed two camp buildings about 700 feet east of Malcolm's establishment. Plans have been made to erect two more buildings to serve as offices. Staying in the existing buildings are several undergraduates working on survey parties for the summer. The bulk of the working force will stay elsewhere so as to be located at the centre of each highway section.

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Tuesday, May 27th, will mark an important date in the construction of the Schreiber-Jackfish Highway. It is on this day that the bidding closes to contractors for the various sections of highway to be constructed.

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An interesting feature about the Hydro-dam project is that barge-mounted monitors will direct high pressure streams of water to rip away the earth cover on the east bank of the river. This will be done in order to expose bed-rock on which to build the dam. A version of placer mining!

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Increased activity is evident at the lake water-intake site. Two power shovels are busy excavating the foundations of the pumphouse there. Preliminary preparations are being made for the dredging operations scheduled for this summer. The fire break on the eastern boundary of the construction area is virtually completed. Equipment and erecting crews of Canadian Bridge are arriving on the job for the installation of the mill steel work.

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Colin Campbell, a Fraser-Brace Engineer, arrived in Terrace Bay on Saturday evening, May 24th, after driving up from Sault Ste. Marie via Duluth. Welcome, Colin, and we hope you will enjoy it here.

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Reg. Legault also left Saturday, May 23rd, on his vacation. He is heading for Armprior, Ontario, humming "Munagua Nigeragua" no doubt.

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The Woodlands Department did a good job in clearing out the ball diamond. Ontario Construction have very generously offered to stump and grade the area free of charge. So, it went be long now.

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While installing his radio, Ted Jones managed to get his wires crossed and hooked the aerial on to the ground connection, or vice versa. This improved the reception, however, and Ted was unaware of any unconventional hook-ups until his two sons, Foster and Ted, Jr., picked it out. After rearranging the wires, reception was again as much improved.

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Better catch up with the picture taking as Kilroy leaves for his new home in Bowmanville Saturday next. On his weekend trip to the townsite on Sunday last, he was the centre of attraction wherever he went and had at least fifty snaps taken. His many friends here wish him a life of ease and enjoyment 'down South'.

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