

This contest is open to all residents of Terrace Bay and all employees of all companies engaged at Terrace Bay on the LongLac Pulp and Paper Company Limited Project.

The following prizes are offered for the heaviest fish:

Class #1 - Speckled Trout - -	1st Prize	\$5.00
	2nd Prize	2.00
Class #2 - Lake Trout - - - -	1st Prize	5.00
	2nd Prize	2.00
Class #3 - Pike - - - - - - -	1st Prize	5.00
	2nd Prize	2.00
Class #4 - Pickerel - - - -	1st Prize	5.00
	2nd Prize	2.00

Rules

1. All fish must be angled (no netted or speared fish will be allowed).
2. Fish must be caught in this locality.
3. The official judge for the contest is Postmaster Ed. Cavanaugh and all fish entered in the contest must be weighed and recorded by the official judge whose decision shall be final.
4. Fish to be entered in the contest should be taken to the side door of the Post Office where official entry form will be completed.
5. There is no entry fee.
6. An official list of leading entries will be kept up to date and posted by the magazine stand in the Post Office. This list will also be published weekly in the "Terrace Bay News).

Chairman of the Anglers' Contest is piscatorial enthusiast, Rupe Clowes, LongLac's genial Office Manager.

THE CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1947

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A STORY ON THE REINFORCING STEEL YARD

By Jim Wightman)

Headed by energetic, tri-lingual Frank Melfi, the 30-odd men and various pieces of light machinery in the reinforcing-steel yard literally keep the buildings at the Millsite standing.

George Stephens, Frank's harrassed man Friday, told us that the whole frantic procedure starts when a fairly innocent looking carpenter sidles into "Melfi's Mansion" supposedly looking for a match. However, what he really has up his sleeve are a few "rush orders". He informs Frank that the Pattern Shop has completed Forms number so-and-so for building number such-and-such, and where in he--- is the steel-- Frank hollers, "All right, all right", then, "Hey, Georgie", and the wheels begin to turn. The building and form numbers are located in the blueprints and then the correct bars in the steel bar-lists. Chances are that they will be ready, but if not, the fun has just begun. The bars required may be anything from 1 1/2" round, sixty feet long, used in wall bottoms, to 1/2" round, three and a half feet long, used in mats for column footings. Whatever they are, George makes out an order, stating specifications. Andy lays out and measures the required number of bars from the stock-pile. Slim cuts them with his Acetylene cigarette lighter; John and others carry them to the racks at the appropriate bender; Red, Jim or Alphonse and their respective mobs apply the necessary muscle power to the levers and bend them into the desired shape. After this, MacKenzie or Jim and their boys tie the mats and install the mats or single bars in the concrete that has just been poured. You may think that this is the end -- "well, it aint".

In the mean time, another carpenter has appeared with a new request, or even worse, an engineer appears with a few minor changes. It's a great life -- just ask Frank.

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ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION NEWS

(By Jack Corbett & Ches Sarich)

Last week's perfect weather saw O.C.C. really blasting ahead. Progress was so good, in fact, that even John Hanson was smiling. The drag lines were really clawing up the sand and general foreman Archie McInnis, in spite of his concrete gang, was staying ahead of the game with his basements.

There was progress in other directions also. At a meeting of all O.C.C. ball players, it was decided to enter two teams in the softball league. Jerry Ferguson, who is directing the first team has thrown together a strong squad and had the boys playing warm-up games. Ken Duncan is lining up the second team. Both OCC teams sport flashy blue sweaters.

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