

# TERRACE BAY NEWS

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TERRACE BAY

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## BILL PRYDE ENTERS 16 LB. 9 OZ. LAKE TROUT IN ANGLER'S CONTEST

The largest fish ever entered in an Angler's Contest sponsored by the Terrace Bay Fish and Game Association was caught on Tuesday evening August 3rd by Bill Pryde in Intake Bay, Lake Superior. After fishing all evening, and just as he was about ready to call it quits, Bill snagged the "whopper" on a pearl wobbler with gang hooks. The 32 inch Lake Trout weighed in at the Barber Shop by Maurice Kulcheski, official judge of the Angler's Contest, tipped the scales at 16 lbs. 9 oz. a full 10 ounces heavier than the 15 lb. 15 oz. fish caught by Mrs. E. F. Jones which had led in the Lake Trout Class to date. Mrs. Jones now takes over second spot while third position goes to D. L. Middleton with a 13 lb. 8 oz. fish.

Speckled trout standings have not changed recently. John Nixon leads (4 lb. 8 oz.) C. E. Paget is second (3 lb. 4 oz. while Harry Grant is third (2 lb. 8 oz.)

In the Pike division, Wilf Bishop's 5 lb. 13 oz. fish is the only entry to date while G. E. Scott has entered the only Pickerel in that class (3 lb. 7 oz.)

With six weeks remaining in the Angler's Contest (entries close September 15, 1948) there will no doubt be a number of changes in standings. Three prizes are offered in each of the four classes with a separate prize for ladies in each class. All fish must be angled in local waters and entrants must be members of the Terrace Bay Fish and Game Association.

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## WOOD HANDLING OPERATION STARTS AT TERRACE BAY

On Thursday July 8th, history was made at Terrace Bay when two steel gates in the newly constructed Hydro Dam across the Aguasabon River were lowered into position, thereby blocking the flow of the river into Lake Superior.

Early in the week of August 1st, less than four weeks later, history was again made at Terrace Bay. Water had risen behind the dam more than 77 feet, from the former river level of 822 feet above sea level. This rise in level has formed Terrace Lake in the interim, and pulp logs driven down Long Lake and the Aguasabon River can now be brought into position at the Jack Ladder for their trip to the Woodroom or the Woodyard. As a matter of record, the first logs were taken from Terrace Lake to the Woodyard on Monday afternoon August 2nd. Handling the wood from Terrace Lake is an interesting process. Eight and sixteen foot logs are taken up the Jack Ladder into the slasher house where they are slashed to 4 foot lengths by large circular saws. The four foot lengths are then moved 1600 feet by a 3200 foot endless belt to the corner of the mill Woodroom where they may be diverted into the Woodroom or via another endless belt 2900 feet long to a double arm stacker which straddles the second long conveyor. The stacker elevates the logs to any one of six block piles in the Woodyard where the wood is stored until required in the mill.

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## TENNIS CLUB NEWS

Membership in the Terrace Bay Tennis Club has risen to 46, an increase of 12 in the past week. The two clay courts are now consolidating into a good playing surface, despite the fact that they were completed less than two weeks ago.

The grounds committee under Vice-President Harold Marsh has drawn up two singles ladder tournaments for both ladies and men, and already considerable interest has been exhibited.

We still have nearly three months of good tennis weather, and as courts may be used by club members only, persons interested in playing are urged to contact either Jeanne McCord in the North Camp Engineering Office or Mrs. Stan Hodgkiss at 62 Laurier Avenue. Membership fees in the Club -- \$5.00 for couples, \$3.00 for single membership and \$1.00 for children under 16 years.