

2. Obstetrics.
3. All surgery (except such specialized requirements which might necessitate Lakehead facilities).
4. "Outpatients" from the surrounding area.
5. Capable of orderly future expansion.
6. A tie-in with hotel so far as major kitchen facilities, laundry, and nurses' quarters are concerned.
7. Contains a 6-bed women's ward - plus four private rooms - and two 4-bed men's wards, plus two additional private rooms for general use and two rooms for isolation.
8. Other plans include a waiting room, doctor's office, examining and X-ray rooms, nursery, obstetrical and major surgery departments, nurse work areas and quarters for minor surgery required by out-patients.

"The November-December issue of CO-OPERATION will include a description of the new Terrace Bay Hospital. We expect to have a local display, too."

D. C. Porter,
Mill Manager.

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THE GUNNERS' COLUMN

Our correspondent advises that according to recent information, Ottawa has given a raise to members of the Reserve Army. This brings them in line with boys in the Regular Army - the best paid men in uniform.

To build up efficiency, three competitions have been initiated, for which there are appropriate trophies. Rifle teams from Marathon, Terrace Bay and the Lakehead will be competing against each other. The gun crew which excels in gun drill within the regiment will also receive a trophy and next, a trophy will be presented to the most efficient troop in the regiment. Inasmuch as plans are already in effect for these competitions, it is requested that all members attend parades as regularly as possible.

Due to difficulties encountered in obtaining films, the first movie will not be shown until soon after the New Year. If attendance is satisfactory, films will be shown every Sunday. Reserve Army members, their relatives and friends are cordially invited.

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staff includes 19 trained foresters, in both operating and top administrative work. They believe that the enterprise will be first in the history of Canadian Lumbering operations to have available at the start a complete forestry staff with the pre-assigned responsibility of using not only sound cutting practices, but of planning on a long-term forest management basis, from nursery to wood harvesting.

The Company further explained that their decision to build the mill was reached only after careful study by government agents and themselves had shown that there is sufficient saw timber of proper species and size on the assigned limits to support continuing operation. This element, they feel, is a major consideration. Some of the difficulties of the Ontario lumbering industry in the past have resulted from the failure of operators and concessionaires to plan for long-term stocks of saw timber. This has resulted in the partial idleness or failure of some mills.

For nearly ten years, the LongLac organization has been supplying much of the needs of lumber and timber users in the area. Among these have been the mining companies in the Geraldton area, the railroads, and the Ontario Hydro Commission. These will continue to be served by the new mill, together with new customers elsewhere in the Province. As part of the plans, the Company intends eventually to transfer some of the men and machinery from its portable mills to the LongLac townsite area.

In discussing the relations of its forestry program to the new mill, the Company points to several particular advantages to be gained. They have worked on experimental methods to protect advanced young growth in the cutting areas, and have tried spreading slash and cones on "fail" areas to obtain natural regeneration. These steps are directed at encouraging reproduction, especially of the more desirable commercial species for future use.

An additional advantage to the forest resources of the area is the fact that LongLac personnel are organized and equipped to aid and supplement the fire prevention and control work of the Department of Lands and Forests crews.

As a part of the program, new houses and dormitories will be constructed at LongLac to furnish needed accommodations for new personnel. The townsite has been provided with all the requirements of modern living,

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