

NEW SAFETY OBJECTIVE SET

When "ole man accident" caught up with us 10 days ago we had completed 192 consecutive safe days with a man hour total in excess of 728,000. Our immediate objective was "A MILLION SAFE MAN HOURS".

Now that we're back at the bottom of the ladder, a new objective of "THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION MAN HOURS" has been set and when this is reached another Community Party or Event will be staged.

To achieve this new objective means working the balance of the year and through most of next January without an on-duty disabling injury. This is a real challenge but if past experience means anything we ought to be able to reach our goal.

So let's set our sights on the new objective and individually do our best to prevent injuries to ourselves and our fellow employees.

ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED.

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EXTENSION OF HYDRO SYSTEM
IN TERRACE BAY AREA

The Improvement District of Terrace Bay Hydro System is to spend \$20,000 on extensions to its distribution system.

The scheme to serve a new subdivision has been approved by Ontario Hydro. Cost will be borne from available funds.

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LOST

Small white kitten with one blue eye and one brown eye. Finder please return to G. Kydd at 58 Laurier Ave.

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WANTED

Room and Board with Laundry service for two single men. Please apply to Time Card #368.

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SAFETY AFLOAT

In the interests of Water Safety, a series of items will be presented in the "News" during the next few weeks. These items will be extracted from a brochure on Water Safety prepared by Max Braithwaite who is connected with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

"Last October five persons went out in a motor boat on Culclutz Lake in British Columbia. A quarter of a mile off shore the motor quit and one of the party stood up to start it. The boat capsized and four of the party were drowned.

Tragic stories such as this with slight variations were frequent in Canada last year. And every one of these accidents could have been prevented, for each was caused by someone's carelessness. Putting out in rough weather in boats that are unseaworthy or improperly equipped, taking needless chances, attempting foolhardy feats, forgetting the rules of water safety.

There is a lot of fun to be had on the water . . . good health-giving pleasure in small boats and larger ones . . . but if we fail to have respect for that same water, if we forget or disregard the few fundamentals governing safety afloat, tragedy may follow.

For years the Canadian Red Cross Society has been preaching and teaching safe boating along with their swimming and water safety program. They have been trying to educate the public not to do thoughtless, foolish things that may lead to boating accidents.

One day last year two boys went out on a lake in a "boat that leaked like a sieve". Twenty feet from shore the boat sank and both boys were drowned trying to swim to shore.

These boys had violated three of the first Red Cross Society rules of boating safety:

Don't go out in a boat unless you are a swimmer or are wearing a life preserver. Don't use any boat that is not completely seaworthy. Don't leave the boat if it capsizes. Cling to it until rescued.

Red Cross experts suggest a good first aid kit is a necessary piece of boating equipment. And a first aid kit isn't much use unless you know what is in it and how to use it. As a matter of fact, Red Cross people suggest, it would be a good idea for everyone who does much boating to take a first aid course. Representatives of either Red Cross or St. John's Ambulance can advise where such a course may be obtained."

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DON'T LET AN ACCIDENT SPOIL YOUR FUN