

Schreiber, well-known for its descriptive nickname or, alias, had long referred to the Liquor Store in Terrace Bay as The Terrace Bay Turn (rail-road parlance) or, the Power House.

The opening of the Store in Schreiber was only a few days past when the new name was coined - Have you been down (or are you going to) to see "Elsie" today? From LCBO of course!

Roy Mills, transferred from Atikokan, is the manager (right) and Gino Caccamo, a local man, the assistant manager. Photo by I. McCuaig.



WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD, ONTARIO

If you suffer a work injury you are entitled to all benefits of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Act.

Sound simple? It is - as simple as it is possible to make any program which annually disburses in excess of \$160 million (1971) in cash and medical/rehabilitation benefits.

All that is required is that you immediately report your injury and the circumstances in which it happened, to your employer and obtain any necessary first aid or medical treatment. It is the responsibility of the employer and the party providing any treatment you received to make appropriate reports to the Workmen's Compensation Board, Ontario, so that your case may be handled promptly and efficiently.

Benefits include:

Cash payments from the Board during the period in which your injury prevents you from doing your regular job;

The best available medical treatment - in hospital, if necessary from the doctor of your choice or from a specialist if your injury requires it;

If your injury is a serious one making it impossible for you to return to your regular line of work, the Board will arrange for a vocational rehabilitation program taking into account your personal desires and capabilities;

Should your injury result in a permanent disablement, either partial or total, you are entitled to a disability pension, plus whatever continuing medical treatment required, regardless of future earnings

In the event of a fatal accident, the worker's wife is entitled to an immediate lump sum payment of \$500 to meet emergency needs, a payment of \$400 toward funeral expenses, a pension of \$175 a month for life or until remarriage (on remarriage a lump sum payment equivalent to two years of pension) and an allowance of \$60 per month for each child until they reach age 16 or beyond if they are continuing their education, (allowances for children continue on remarriage.)

At the risk of repetition, all of the above is your entitlement under the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Act as a matter of personal right, and all payments are income tax free. As noted in the opening column of this series the Workmen's Compensation system in Ontario is entirely financed by the province's industries with no contributions from workers and no drain on the public purse.

For the vast majority of Ontario Workmen who are unfortunate enough to suffer a working injury, the Workmen's Compensation system provides necessary treatment and assistance as simply as the above description implies. Workmen get hurt, they report the incident, they receive the benefits to which they are entitled - and hopefully they recover fully and are shortly back on the job.

To fulfill a prime objective, Workmen's Compensation benefits and medical treatment to whatever extent required should be immediately available so that an injured worker is not faced with concerns related to continuing income and expenses in addition to coping with anxieties in connection with his present physical condition. The Ontario Workmen's Compensation system is geared to achieve this goal.

But remember - and this is vital - nothing will happen unless the Board is informed that assistance is required. So REPORT - report IMMEDIATELY - any incident which results in an injury, however slight it may appear to be at the time.

Failure to report injuries at the time of their occurrence may create unnecessary complications.