

luncheon in Thunder Bay attended by the two city clubs, "Fort City" and "Hill City" Kinsmen. From there, the party motored to Nipigon for a visit and a smorgasbord dinner with the Kinsmen club of Nipigon-Red Rock, and then on to Terrace Bay for a social evening.

President Wayne Boddy is the chief executive officer of more than 17,000 Kinsmen in Canada, and it was indeed a pleasure to have him as our guest in Terrace.

Other clubs represented that evening were "Fort City", Geraldton, Marathon, Schreiber, Nipigon-Red Rock and Terrace Bay Kinsmen.

Wayne was presented with engraved beer steins by Deputy Governor-elect, John Mason of Terrace Bay and President of the Schreiber Kinsmen, Doug Moore.

Wayne was impressed with our town, and pleased with the Kinsmen participation and enthusiasm.

Our plants need a lot of water

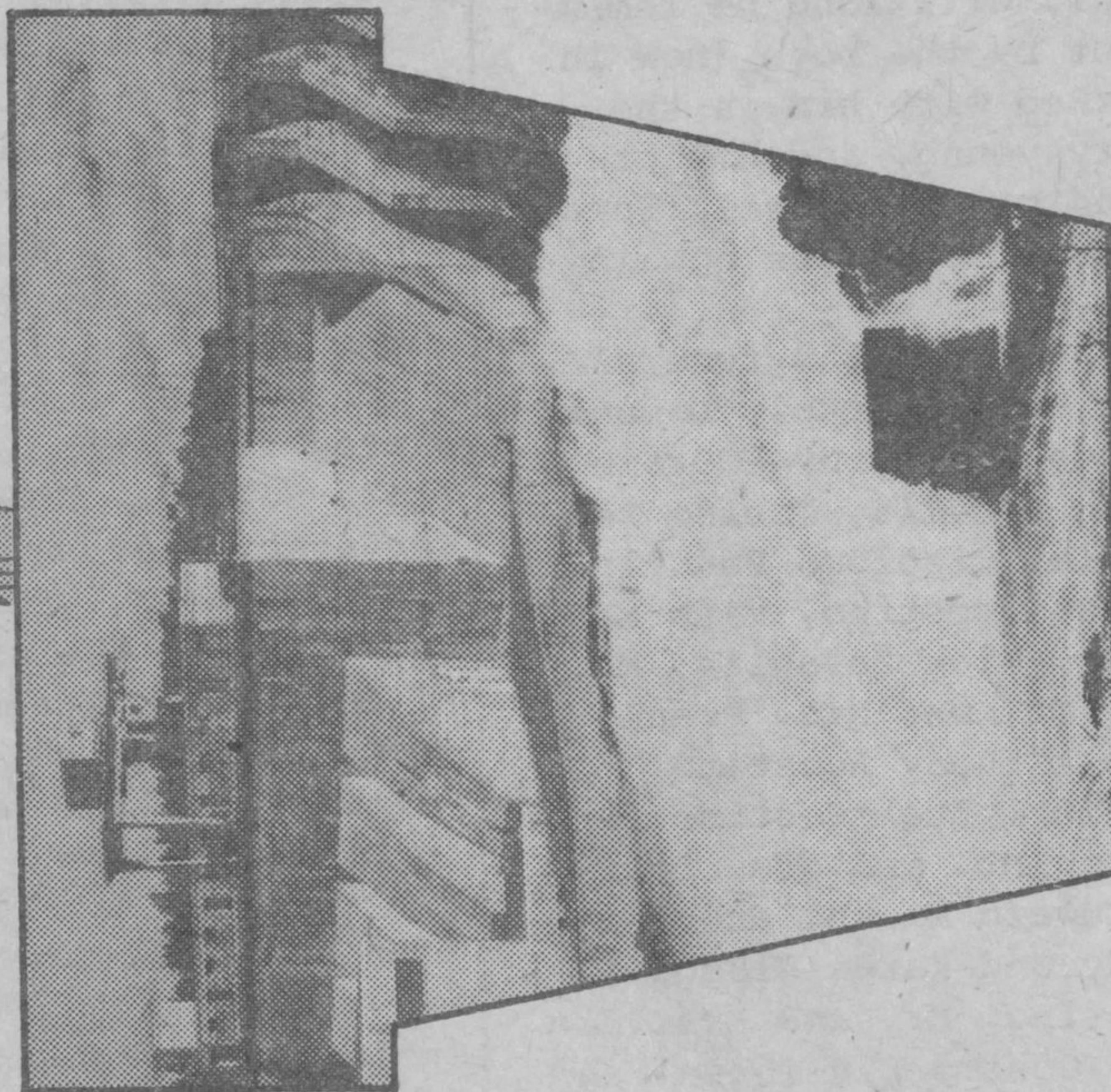
Most of Northwestern Ontario's electricity, or up to 600,000 kilowatts, normally comes from the region's 10 hydro-electric plants. It takes a lot of water to supply that much power.

And it took a lot more than a few dry spells to threaten those supplies. As last year's drought dragged on water levels dropped, lower and lower. Meanwhile, demands for electricity rose higher and higher to top all records.

This precarious supply and demand situation has been met so far by operating the coal-fired Thunder Bay Generating Station around the clock and by drawing as much electricity as possible from eastern Ontario and limited Manitoba sources.

Recovery could be long drawn out. Water levels in most of the lakes used for storage are lower than they have ever been at this time of year. In some, they have dropped to an all-time low. A heavy spring run-off is needed. Yet snowfalls have been away below average.

There could be serious shortages ahead. Blackouts or brownouts. It is most important that everyone keep on saving as much electricity as they can. At home, in industry and commerce.



Your help is needed.

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