

ONTONAGON FIBRE CORPORATION  
SAFETY COMMITTEE

L. W. HEARD, ACTING CHAIRMAN.

August 17, 1934.

Dear Fellow-Worker:

In our last letter we tried to show what was required of the Safety Committee and desiring to gain your confidence and cooperation we proceeded to show why we thought this Committee capable of discharging efficiently the problems which confront it.

It seems fitting to make mention of the fact that if we are asking you to work with us, you should know more about the inner workings of this Committee.

Nine members constitute the personnel of the Committee as follows:

Chairman, one Chief Inspector, six regular Inspectors, and a Secretary.

The Chairman, of course, is in charge and conducts the meetings - the Secretary keeps the records - and most important we have seven Inspectors daily searching for unsafe conditions and unsafe working practices, as they go about performing their regular duties.

Following are the present Inspectors:

Carl Allen, Chief Inspector  
M. Boehm  
O. Nygren  
N. Black  
W. Myrblom  
J. Beck  
G. Fent

If, at any time, you see an unsafe condition anywhere about the Mill, this Committee wants you to report it, that the condition may be corrected. This also applies to unsafe working practices. If we are to set a record all hazardous working conditions must be made safe, all unsafe working practices must stop, and all of us must become Safety minded.

In this connection we are thinking of a Mill in Maine, that has worked 765,653 hours without a lost time accident. We don't have to wonder whether that Mill is a safe place to work in, whether the Safety Committee is up on it's toes, or whether the men are Safety minded. One whole year without an accident. That's something!

Did the "Missus" get the "Old Observer's" message on home safety last week?

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