Great Centennial Celebration at The Cliff in May

Reminiscent of the times when the 24th of May was recognized throughout the Nickel Belt as Copper Cliff's big day, the smaller town will be the scene of a grand celebration on May 21-22 to observe Canada's Centennial.

Many natives and former residents who to other scenes have signified their intention of making the occasion a big homecoming, to join with the townpeople and the general public of the district in a rousing salute to the country's 100th birthday.

To launch the program, the public is invited to attend a service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, a pioneein Copper Cliff congregation which will mark its 70th anniversary by the dedication of the original church bell as a churchbuilders' monument. This ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 21, at St. Timothy's Church on Poplar Street, which was built in 1907 but has since been extensively renovated. Prior to 1907, the congregation met in a private dwelling. At the service following the dedication on May 21 the sermon will be preached by one of the present pastors, D. J. Wargelin, 85, of Detroit.

Interdenominational Service

A further special religious observance will be held at 8:00 p.m. May 21 in Stanley Stadium, when all the congregations of Copper Cliff will join in an interdenominational service of thanksgiving and praise. An anthem by the Ukrainian church choirs, hymns by the Copper Cliff Public School choir, and lay and clerical participation will be included in the order of service. The sponsoring churches are Church of St. John the Divine, St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, St. Stanislaus Church, and Copper Cliff United Church.

Monday, May 22, a public holiday, will be crammed with activity as Copper Cliff's Centennial celebration goes into high gear. At 7:00 a.m. the official signal opening the day's program will be sounded, and at 8:30 a.m. the familiar Copper Cliff Highlanders Cadet Corps will lead a colorful flag-raising ceremony in the town park.

At 10 a.m. the Centennial parade will leave the Inco staff and copper. For the use of a telephoto lens, the fiery leaves throw no doubt about its temperature about 2,000 degrees hot.

Elected Director of Inco

Lucien Gilbert Rolland of Montreal has been elected a director of The International Nickel Company of Canada Limited. Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board of directors and chief officer of the Company announced April 3.

Mr. Rolland is president and general manager of the Rolland Paper Company, Ltd., Montreal. He is also a director of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., the Bank of Montreal, The Royal Trust Company of Canada, Ltd., and The Royal Trust Company.

Appointments

J. McCreedy, manager of mines, announced the appointment effective April 1 of R. S. Bue as mine engineer. Little Stobie, and R. H. Pettit, as assistant mine engineer, Levack.

Born on a farm near Frontier, Saskatchewan, Roy S. Bue took a pre-engineering course at San Jose, California, then obtained his teaching certificate at Moose Jaw Normal School and taught school for one year. He served overseas for two years with the Canadian forces, after which he attended the University of Alberta, graduating in 1949 with a degree in mining engineering.

He joined International Nickel in his graduation year. Prior to his new appointment he was assistant mine engineer at Levack, in which position he is succeeded by R. H. Pettit.

He married Eva Knech of Lamont, Alberta, and has four children. Curling and golf are his chief recreations.
A slusherman on 1600 level at Creighton 3 shaft, Ivan Maars has lots of willing hands to help him with the chores on his 76-acre farm at Whitefish. Ivan classes his milking cow, his two bulls, pigs and chickens as “my hobby, and a very healthy pastime.” Ivan and his wife Hannah are natives of Windsor, Nova Scotia, and left there for Sudbury in 1959. Their family are Roderick, 4, Rocky, 6, Valerie, 8, Lee, 12, and Donna, 14.

Charlie Clarke and his wife Vivian came in 1960 from New Zealand to Thompson, where he is a mechanical foreman. Both are very active in lodge and community activities and enjoy the outdoors at their camp at Paint Lake. Their children are Gordon, 12, Bill, 14, Ngaire, 8, Yvonne, 6, and Robin, 4. The cute coocker’s name is Mipzi.

Jim Shrigley has worked in the welding shop at Copper Cliff since 1918, and is now laying plans for his retirement early next year. Seen with him and his wife Grace are their family of Ross, Ed of the Copper Cliff stationery department, Mrs. Doris Holmberg, Don and Ronnie. The family camp at Long Lake, scene of many happy family get-togethers, has been winterized in preparation for use as a permanent home.

This wonderful group of smiling youngsters belongs to Copper Refinery furnaceman Aloysius Abbott and his wife Joan. They uprooted themselves from their native Felix Cove in Newfoundland early last year to settle in Hamner, and have happily adjusted to the move. In the front row the children are Sheila, 8, Terry, 3, Yvonne, 2, Wayne, 4, and Gloria, 5; in the back are Arlene, 6, Kenny, 9, Gary, 10, Lonnie, 11 and Timmy, 7.

Member of the electrical department at the Nickel Refinery, with 15 years’ service, John Bernard, his wife Marilyn, and children Shari, 4, and Catharine, 7, are the Album’s Port Colborne guests this month. John is an ardent golfer.

Frood’s family for this month are the Conrad Levacs. Connie, a native of Sturgeon Falls, has worked at Frood since he joined the Company in 1950, is a loaderman. His wife Jackie hails from Verner. Their attractive children are Donald, 8, Lynn, 12, Benny, 10, and Nicole, 4. An ardent fisherman both summer and winter, Connie also coaches peewee hockey; last season both his sons were on his team.

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With Curlers At Thompson

There were weird dips and falls in the ice, prompting one wag to observe that in Thompson you don't have to use the in or the out turn, you just need the 5 turn. But all that will be corrected next season, and in the meantime it was the same for everybody, so what the heck.

The main thing was that there were 40 rinks entered in the Burntwood Curling Club's mixed bonspiel, fun and friendliness ran high, and everybody had a whale of a time.

President Ralph Cook (right) presents prizes to winners of first event, Elaine Propp, Bill and Myrna Draper, skip Norm Propp.

John MacDougall and Bernice Cook vigorously polish path for stone with their Scottish brushes.

Louise Graham lines up a rock; husband Ron is ready to sweep.

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FABULOUS EXPO 67

For thousands of Inco people and millions from all over the earth it will be the experience of a lifetime — superbly educational, richly entertaining, utterly fascinating in its sweeping study of Man and his World.

Expo 67, Canada's breath-taking Centennial showpiece, commences at Montreal April 28 and will be open seven days a week until October 27.

This Universal and International Exhibition is unlike anything the world has ever seen. The thousands of Inco people

Continued on Page 12

UNITED STATES: A huge geodesic dome, 187 feet high and 250 feet across, this striking pavilion is themed "Creative America" and displays scale models of equipment for the U.S. Apollo flight to the moon in 1970, shown against simulated lunar conditions. New computer technology, art, and historical artifacts are exhibited.

GERMANY: A giant tent-like steel mesh, supported on eight masts, hangs above the pavilion site. Keyed to the theme "The Land and its People", the pavilion illustrates many facets of West Germany today, art, science, the economy, and the German way of life, examining the nation's problems and how they are solved.

THAILAND: In the style of a traditional Thai palace, richly ornamented with gilded turrets and spires, this exotic pavilion displays such models as a ceremonial barge, an ancient war elephant and a royal chariot. Today's Thailand is represented by important exports like silk, jewelry, rubber and forest materials.

GREAT BRITAIN: A 200-foot tower building — tallest at Expo — with the top cut craggily and inset with a Union Jack, dominates this site. The buildings are windowless, the plaza without greenery giving the entire pavilion a massive, industrial appearance. Exhibit theme is "The Challenge of Change" and how Britain is meeting it on all fronts.

RUSSIA: The exhibit area in the Soviet pavilion exceeds four Canadian football fields. In the "Cosmos Exhibit", a display of Soviet space research, visitors will be able to experience the sensation of "weightlessness". Acres of glass from the USSR were imported to sheath the pavilion.
Impressive Show
Of First Aid By
Thompson Teams

With an audience of over 200 closely following every move and warmly applauding each team at the end of its performance, three crack teams from the Thompson plant put on an impressive display in the annual final contest for the first aid championship of Inco's Manitoba division.

The Surface and Miscellaneous squad, coached by Elton Dunseath and captained by Ted Taylor, emerged victorious over very good teams representing the Mine and Refinery departments. Other members of the winning entry were Charlie McCormick, Paul Clifford, Merv Loeppke and Emmett Dunlop.

The Mine team was composed of Bert Ingebrigtsen (coach), Hal Martin (captain), Bill Montgomerie, Lonnie Halchychak, Ed Bolig, Joe Stepanski and Bob McIntosh.

Representing the Refinery were Ken Biglow (coach), Earl Hodges (captain), Wayne Bennett, Adrian Clement, Gilbert Cure, Gary Church and Harry Stephanyshin.

In presenting the verdict of the judges Dr. J. B. Johnson stressed the value of first aid training not only on the job but also in everyday community life. There was no telling when or where the quick action of a person trained in first aid might mean the difference between life and death.

He gave an analysis of the handling of the contest problem and spoke highly of the skill of the three teams competing.

The other two judges were Dr. H. K. Standing and J. W. Jeffries, field manager for the Mines Accident Prevention Association of Manitoba. Plant safety engineer W. J. Lederhaus was the umpire, and the accident victims were Ron Nowawosowksi and Ted Brady.

Inco safety superintendent W. K. Newman, in discussing the contest problem, called attention to the safety lesson illustrated by the way the accident setting was arranged. Two cardinal rules of plant safety were violated in the lack of a guard on the conveyor and the omission of handrails.

Presenting the trophy and prizes to the winning Surface and Maintenance team, assistant general manager, J. B. McConnell offered his congratulations to all who took part in the contest or assisted in arranging the details.

John Morvan
John Morvan's continuous service with International Nickel dates back to 1926. He actually started in 1923 but after two years he decided to return to France where he joined the army. On his return to Canada in 1926, he worked for a short time at the Maple Leaf Milling Company before he again entered the employ of the Nickel Refinery.

Now after 40 years with the Company, John has retired on service pension. He will spend much of his well-earned leisure at gardening, one of his favorite hobbies.

John was born in 1902 in the town of Treza, district of Main Loier, France. Before coming to Canada in 1920, he farmed in Brittany near the village of Leulian. At Inco he has been employed in the leaching and calcining department, mostly as a telpherman.

In 1922 John was married to Jeanne Ceven (of Port Colborne). They have three daughters and one son: Marie (Mrs. Ray Haggerty of Ridgeway); Denlee (Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, Port Colborne); Elizabeth, the wife of Francis Rankin of the electrolytic department; Yvon of Port Colborne. Sixteen grandchildren complete the Morvan family.

Assistant to the manager Charles Ott thanked John on behalf of the Company at a gathering in the calcine department, presented him with a purse of money from his fellow workers, and wished him and Mrs. Morvan many happy retirement years.
Ron Silver

The Sudbury district golfing and curling fraternities turned out in strength, along with a wide representation of his friends and colleagues at Inco, to salute Ron Silver at one of the largest retirement dinners on record.

The popular sportsman, forced to retire on disability pension at the age of 59 on account of injuries sustained in a car accident, had been with the mine department for almost 33 years, was chief of the mines efficiency department at Copper Cliff. General manager J. A. Pigott and manager of mines J. McCready highly commended his service to the Company and praised his achievements in sport.

Born at Brandon in 1907 while his parents were en route from Sutton, Ont., to take up a homestead near Unity, Saskatchewan, Ron Silver taught school for three years before entering the University of Saskatchewan, from which he graduated in 1933 with a degree in mathematics and physics.

Starring at both baseball and hockey, he was a member of the Saskatoon Quakers team that climaxd a brilliant tour of Europe in the winter of 1933-34 by winning the world hockey championship at Milan, Italy.

On his way home from the tour he stopped off in Sudbury and was soon enrolled at Frood mine, starting underground as a timberman's helper. He had played just 22 minutes of his first game with the Frood Tigers when he was hit in the face by the puck and lost the sight of one eye, ending his hockey career.

He took up golf and quickly became one of the top players at Idylwyde. Down through the years he was a member of at least seven championship teams in the annual Inco tournament, his booming drives and accurate short game causing much head-shaking among fine perennial contenders like Merl Noyes and Johnny Jamieson of the Port Colborne team, as well as dozens of local sharpshooters.

He won the Idylwyde championship four times, one year meeting his brother Art in the final match. By an unusual coincidence the Idylwyde championship final last year was again a battle between a pair of Silver brothers, with Fred and Mike, two of Ron's four golfing sons, hammering out the decision.

Always a Perfectionist

A perfectionist in curling as well as in golf, Ron was a familiar sight in the hack as well as on the tee, practising by the hour. He skipped the winning rink in the annual post-season bonspiel three times.

Last fall while on a hunting trip in Manitoba he was involved in a car accident which cost him the sight of his remaining eye. His great competitive spirit and courage have enabled him to adjust to blindness with cheerfulness that has won the profound admiration of all his friends.

"I immediately made up my mind," he told the gathering at his retirement dinner, "that if I couldn't lick this blindness I wasn't going to let it lick me." He has almost completed the Braille course, is learning to play cribbage and bridge, and is planning training in some useful occupation. He speaks feelingly of the help given by the CNIB.

Ron was presented with a beautiful hi-fi record player, the presentation at the dinner taking a novel form with the playing of a tape on which many of his old Quakers team-mates in Saskatoon and elsewhere had recorded personal greetings and brief reminiscences of a humorous twist.

He was married to Meriel Rumball of Sudbury in 1937 and has a family of two boys and one girl distinguished in sports: Ron, the new assistant pro at Kitchener Westmount Golf Club; Dale (Mrs. Robert Millburn of Sudbury), a member of the first graduating class from Thorneloe University; University; Fred, attending Clarkson University, N.Y.; Michael and Tim, attending Copper Cliff High School.

Summer home of the Silvers is their camp on Clearwater Lake, near Sudbury.

Centennial

(Continued from Page 2)

parking lot and proceed on its route through the crowded streets. It's going to be a jamboree of a parade, with half a dozen bands, marching groups, costumed characters and at least a dozen big floats depicting Centennial and historical themes.

Will Dedicate New Library

At 11:00 a.m. the main event of the celebration will take place with the dedication and official opening of Copper Cliff Public Library at the corner of Balsam Street and Garrow Road. Invitations have been extended to Government, Company dignitaries to attend this ceremony.

Comencing at 1:30 p.m. will be a program of entertainment for everybody at the Copper Cliff Park and on the high school and public school grounds. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a band concert, piping, and special entertainment including Scottish dancing, followed by a monster steak barbecue at the west end of the park.

A sunset ceremony at 8:30 p.m. will see the formal lowering of the flag in the park by the Copper Cliff Highlanders.

There will be a grand display of fireworks at 10:00 p.m., after which no less than three dances will get into full swing, one at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, another at the Italian Club, and the third in the Community Club.

Mayor Richard Dow and Centennial committee chairman Donald Taylor are in charge of arrangements for the celebration. In the strong lineup of co-ordinators attending to the details are A. J. "Red" Pianosi (program), "Armie" Didone (food), Tom Peters (buildings and structures), Harold Heath and Keith Poff (sports and entertainment).

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Summer home of the Silvers is their camp on Clearwater Lake, near Sudbury.
In the new data processing building at Copper Cliff, computer techniques will be applied to many phases of Inco’s operations. Here a group of technicians are programming a critical path on an important underground mining development.

International Nickel’s display at Sudbury’s first annual Careers Exposition drew of photographs, in both color and black-and-white, showing typical career opportunities.

Inco Offers Wide Range Of Careers

Sudbury’s mayor Grace Hartman chats with R. G. Lake, who was in charge of the Inco booth, and R. P. Crawford, Inco’s director of technical personnel, the Careers Exposition chairman.

Sudbury district secondary students got a good look at a range of career opportunities the three day Careers Exposition conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Jaycees, University Women’s Engineering Institute of Canada, the Secondary School Board, and the local guidance teachers. Crawford, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce’s education committee, headed the group in charge of arrangements.

International Nickel made use of the opportunity to acquaint the students with the wide variety of modern career opportunities awaiting them right in their front yard at the Inco mines plants of the district.

The Company display was established by young representatives of the mining department, reduction section, copper refining division and personnel department who talked with a great many secondary school students.

Continued on Page 10

Two technicians, employed in the combustion control department at the Copper Cliff works, check out the controls on a large superheating boiler.

In the geological department two draftsmen discuss a model of ore body which they have constructed from geological plans and sections.

Young shift bosses being instructed on the use of the ScoopTram in developing a new mining method. This powerful machine, along with other progressive innovations, promises to revolutionize underground mining at Inco.
A steady flow of students who studied the large exhibits. Questions asked of the personnel manning the exhibits. Inco metallurgical engineer Ken Freeze answers career questions from George Lyslonek, LaSaLe Secondary School, Ronnie Burnett, Nickel District Collegiate, and Larry Denomme, Sheridan Tech.

Three apprentices are shown here at a millling machine in the Copper Cliff machine shop. Training in this large diversified shop produces experienced tradesmen.

In the Inco research department at Copper Cliff a research technician operates a special distillation apparatus for separating metallic compounds.

This photograph, taken at one of the reverberatory furnaces in the Copper Cliff smelter, shows a young shift boss instructing new employees in operating procedure. In the background is a furnace control panel.

A technologist and an electrical engineer calibrate instruments in a control panel at the Iron Ore Plant.
Posing for this picture of a family that pays careful attention to safety in the home are Creighton first aid man Don Shannon, his wife Evelyn, and their four children.

Well acquainted with the hazards of slips and falls, Don is shown carefully stapling down the matting that could otherwise slip out from under a person passing from the kitchen to the dining room.

**Is Your Home Fall-Proof?**

- In the bathroom use a rubber mat or abrasive strips in the tub. Install grab rails for elderly people.
- In the bedroom have a light by the bed and use it. Use a night light in a base board socket.
- In the kitchen have a sturdy rubber-treaded step-stool for climbing. Wipe up spills fast.
- On stairs install rubber treads or carpet. Keep stairs and covering uncluttered and in good repair. Have light switches at top and bottom of all stairways. Install railing for basement steps. Use stair gates for toddlers.
- All over the house keep floors, carpets, steps, ladders, porches in good repair. Anchor rugs and mats. Have light switches arranged so you never have to walk through a dark room to reach them. Keep doors clear of trailing electric cords and other hazards that could trip you up.

**Bill Evans**

In his mind's eye, Copper Cliff smelter pensioner Bill Evans can still see the sign that in 1937, when he was 17, urged him to leave his home town of Waxford, southern Ireland, and head across the Atlantic. “Come to Canada,” the sign proclaimed, “the land of milk and honey.” During the next few years he certainly saw plenty of fresh Ontario milk on farms at Norval, Acton, London and Paisley.

He was working in Port Arthur in 1943 when he met Alton Browne of the Inco personnel department, heard all about the Sudbury operations, and promptly headed east.

After four years in the smelter at Copper Cliff he broke his service but returned in 1948, and was working in the roaster building when struck with the illness that forced his retirement on disability pension.

Born of Welsh and Irish parents, Bill married Della Carmichael of Pembroke in 1952. Their young family includes Billie, 13, Gilbert, 9, and Shelley, 5. His wife joined the Company last year as a stenographer in the personnel department. Their home is in Waters township.

With the future in mind, Bill is thinking of settling on a chicken farm in the pleasant country around Black Lake.

Before marriage a woman waits up for hours for her sweetheart to go home. After marriage she waits up for hours for him to come home.

**Inco Offers**

(Continued from Page 9) School students from the district during the three-day expo. The Inco representatives answered a wide variety of questions about operations in the Sudbury district and outlined the many career opportunities available in the Company to secondary school students when they complete their education. In doing so they were able to illustrate a number of interesting points about employment in exploration, mining, reduction, refining and research. The following are excerpts from some of the photographs included in the display. Motion pictures of the Inco operations were also shown continuously.

The men who staffed the display provided career information geared to various levels of education, from high school graduation to post-graduate studies in engineering and science. The point was stressed that there are many opportunities for young people at all levels and that interesting work, together with progress and advancement, are not only for the university graduate.

For those who do graduate from engineering or science courses at the university level, career opportunities are available over a wide variety of Company activities. It is generally known that International Nickel employs graduates from almost every engineering course given at the universities.

Geologists and geophysicists direct and carry out the Company's extensive exploration programs. Geologists are concerned also with the geological work involved in the running of the mining operation. The research requirements of International Nickel's exploration and mine geology activities are carried out by its geological and geophysical research men.

Mining engineers are required for engineering and production work involved in all stages of the mining operation. Some groups of engineers are concerned with planning, mine design, construction programs and ground control. Other engineers work with methods and schemes and the testing of equipment. Those in the production section are responsible for the supervision of men in the mining operations.

Metallurgical engineers, chemical engineers and chemists are employed in production, engineering and research work in connection with the Company's processing activities. The running of the concentrators, smelters, refineries and iron ore recovery operations requires the technical analysis of a great many engineers who are responsible for the smooth flow of production, the welfare of personnel, the constant updating of production methods and quality control. In the research field, engineers are responsible for the design, selection, installation, maintenance and efficient performance of a great variety of equipment and machinery.

Civil engineers are responsible for the overall supervision and engineering activities. They are concerned mainly with estimating, planning, designing and engineering work involved in plant construction and major maintenance projects. This entails complete structural steel work, materials handling projects, the design of processing plants and refining to a higher degree, townsite construction.

Industrial engineers and mathematicians are concerned with production method studies, engineering and cost evaluations on new plants, projects and long-range studies on plant operations. Some of these men work on improvements to materials handling projects and the company's metallurgical and chemical plants. Others study the operation of the plant with a view to developing new procedures that will make production methods more efficient. One group is concerned with adapting the flow of production to the new plants and new control systems.

Technologists, Technicians Needed. The Company's operations have undergone many important technological changes in recent years. As the finding of new ores and the extraction of metals become more highly technical there is a growing need for technologists and technicians to assist engineers and scientists in all phases of explora-
tion, mining, milling, smelting, refining and research.

For technologists and technicians, such as those graduating from the institutes of technology and the community colleges, there are many career opportunities that offer good prospects for advancement. International Nickel has openings for these technical graduates in almost all sections of the Company where engineers and scientists are employed.

International Nickel's apprenticeship program offers an excellent training in the trades for Grade XII graduates. The apprenticeship program, which is four years in length, involves mainly on-the-job training that is supplemented by study courses. Apprenticeships are available in the electrical trades — electrician, winder and instrument man; in the mechanical trades — machinist, plate-worker and pattern maker, and also in the leadwelder trade.

Over the years a great many apprentices have graduated from the Company's apprenticeship program. Many of these men have continued to learn and improve themselves and quite a number have progressed to supervising positions in various sections of the Company's operations.

In the Company's offices there are employment openings for both young men and young women graduating from secondary schools in the commercial or general courses. The young men are employed in pay offices, time offices and accounting offices, including the machine accounting and computer sections.

For young women there are attractive stenographic and clerical openings in several sections of the Copper Cliff general office. For most jobs of this type, business training is required and preference is given to those with typing and related skills.

People with training at universities, institutes of technology and secondary schools are essential in International Nickel's growth plan which will give rise to many attractive career opportunities in the years that lie ahead. The Company looks to its new employees for enthusiasm, initiative and the ability to learn. In turn, it offers the opportunity for personal development and the building of a worthwhile career with a progressive organization.

**First Aid Finale**

Monday, April 24, is the date of the annual contest for the R. D. Parker Shield, emblematic of the first aid championship of Inco's Ontario division.

The winning teams in two semifinal competitions, one for underground mines and the other for surface plants, will take part in this grand finale, which will get underway at 8:00 p.m. at the Inco Employees Club, Sudbury.

Extensive use of props and makeup will add realism to the demonstration. Judging of the teams will be arranged by Dr. B. F. Hazlewood, Inco chief surgeon.

A Gardner-Denver three-boom drilling jumbo has been installed at Frood-Stobie to operate in conjunction with the ScoopTram in the development of a trackless mining system where applicable at International Nickel.

This versatile machine can, from one position, drill off a face up to 23 feet high and 32 feet wide. The booms are all extension type, and the centre boom has a rotational feature to facilitate drilling lifter holes. The drills, positioned hydraulically and operated by compressed air, use a 1%-inch diameter bit to drill a 12-foot hole and are operated by one man at a central console.

The jumbo is driven by an air-cooled 44-hp diesel engine which, like the ScoopTram, is equipped with a oxy-catalytic exhaust scrubber. It has power steering, 4-wheel drive with four speeds forward and reverse, 4-wheel brakes and parking brake, hydraulic outriggers, and a 12-volt starting and lighting system.

Below: How would you like to be a breast of ore with a contraption like this coming at you and no place to duck? The three-drill jumbo carriage weighs 26,000 pounds on an 8-inch wheelbase 7 feet wide and 6 feet high. Similar type machines will be used in large development headings in Inco mines as the trackless mining system is extended.

Seen operating the jumbo are (above) John Ernst and (below) Joe Laderoute.
who are planning to make it their holiday mecca can look forward to an unforgettable experience.

More than 70 nations are putting their best foot forward to tell the story of Man and his World, the theme of the entire exposition. In five theme buildings, as well as in all the national pavilions, the subject is imaginatively explored in all its sweeping aspects, Man the Creator, Man in the Community, Man the Explorer, Man the Producer, Man the Provider.

Expo probes, questions, explains and dramatizes man and his works, from birth to death, cave-man to spaceman, desert nomad to city suburbanite. Never before have so many skills and techniques been pooled to show what man is, what he does, and where he is going.

In this sense Expo is a superb education, without the boredom sadly but traditionally associated with learning. Expo will be irresistible. There will be humor, suspense, shock. You will not merely look; you will share. Everything is a challenge to the senses. The architecture alone is a feast: cones, spires, cubes, bubbles, domes. You will be led up ramps, through mazes, among reflecting mirrors and flashing lights, along a corridor with glass walls, ceiling and floor. You will venture into outer space and into an enormous human cell.

Expo will dazzle you with films shown in a way to make the movie house obsolete. In the Czech pavilion, on 56 screens at once; in the telephone exhibit, on a 360-degree screen; in Labyrinth, a National Film Board exhibit, on a 60-foot screen before you and another below you.

You'll hear African drums, smell the dank air of a Canadian coal mine, feel the bite of an Arctic wind. You'll experience the weightlessness of space, and the horror of a world being frozen into a melting polar ice cap. You'll watch a heart lung machine keep a patient alive while a surgeon repairs his diseased heart. You'll marvel at an automated arm that can perform about 300 acts in sequence as programmed. You'll see a $30 million collection of 150 of the world's outstanding paintings by the all-time great masters. A schematic plastic model will display a cow's complicated digestive system.

For eating exotically and otherwise at Expo there'll be 146 restaurants and snack bars, 46 food shops, and 500 automatic vending machines. At least 30 of the national pavilions will have their own restaurants, serving their own dishes and delicacies. For those so inclined, Expo will be a gourmet's paradise.

The World Festival of Entertainment comes alive with a bang at Expo Theatre May 1-13 with Carol Channing in Hello Dolly! From there on it's a non-stop schedule offering Marlene Dietrich, the Royal Opera of Stockholm, Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, the Red Army Choir, Yehudi Menuhin, International Soccer Tournaments, to mention but a few exciting features in the greatest programme of entertainment ever to be presented in a North American city or anywhere in the world. Sir Laurence Olivier and his National Theatre, Pear

ability, and the Royal Opera of Stockholm. The New York Symphony, the Vienna Philharmonics, the Martha Graham Dancers, the Great Western Rodeo, the Bella Collina, the Elegant Ballet of Paris, Canada's birthday party will see all this and much more during its fabulous run in Montreal.

by the packed arena crowd. Coach Ron Frohlicher and his boys are to be congratulated on their excellent performance.

shown in the team picture are, front row left to right, Richard Lauzon, team captain Tommy McCourt, Danny Hull, John Nerpin, and Barry Sted; middle row, Ken Cullis, Jimmy Milhajic, George Goydos. Richard Poirier, and Michel Poirier; back row, coach and manager Ron Frohlicher, Gilles Gosselin, Pat Diety, Michael Gillis, Eric Cormier, Ronny Forget and Kim Ribie.

Paul Zarczny

As a slagdumpman for the past 22 years, Paul Zarczny has had to face the elements, come what may. "It sure is nice to be able to watch the weather from my kitchen window for a change," said Paul. "It can get pretty mean sometimes up there on the dump. A fellow can fry on the front and freeze on the back, all at the same time." Recently retired on service pension, Paul has worked for the Company for 35 years.

The town of Chorostokiw, in Poland, was Paul's birthplace in 1902, and he was 26 when he came to Canada and a job with the CPR in Winnipeg. He worked for Mond Nickel at Coniston for two years. Joining Inco at the Copper Cliff smelter in 1931, he was employed in the reverber building until his move to the slagdump in 1948. Paul married Natalie Worona in 1924, and she joined him in Canada in 1936. Their son Edward and their three grandchildren live in Kingston. Undecided yet where he will spend his well-earned retirement years, Paul is considering moving to the Kingston area.
Here are the captains of the four division-winning teams and their coaches in the Copper Cliff minor hockey setup. In the back row are assistant league convener Bob Harkins, minor bantam coach George Falcioni, pee wee coach Roy Blackwood, squirts coach Bert Smythe, league convener Yacker Flynn, and bantam coach Howard Mayo. In the front row are Ken Rautiainen, captain of the Copper Cliff Redmen, Sudbury and District midget champions, who was present to receive the Copper Cliff Athletic Association trophy; minor bantam captain Dennis Byrne, pee wee captain Grant Kirk; David Stonely, winner of the new Calvin Brown memorial trophy as outstanding goalie in the league; squirts captain and most valuable player on the Toronto team David Creasey; most valuable player in the squirts division, Montreal team John Whelan; and, holding the Stanley Cup, bantam captain Joey Rouhola.

It was trophy time again for the Copper Cliff Athletic Association hockey house league. The annual party was held at the Copper Cliff Legion Hall, and some 225 young hockey players, representing the 14 teams in the league, were on hand to witness the presentations to the victorious teams and outstanding players.

In the bantam division Boston were the champs and winners of the coveted Stanley Cup. Montreal won the minor bantam group, and Chicago were victorious in the pee wee section, while Toronto won the squirts section, and the Red Maltby trophy. Following the presentations, movie highlights of the 1965 and 1966 Stanley Cup finals were shown to the excited gathering, who were quite free with their advice to some of the hockey greats shown in action.

The Legion ladies served pop and hot dogs to the youngsters, topping off another successful and satisfying season of hockey. Hustling convener of the league, Yacker Flynn, and assistant conveners Jim Davidson and Bob Harkins, expressed their appreciation to the 12 coaches who gave unselfishly of their time during the season, and also to the Copper Cliff High School hockey team members who so ably acted as referees.

Eddie Coulombe

The year 1966 was an eventful one for Eddie Coulombe. He retired on disability pension from the Copper Refinery, he was married for the second time, and he fell heir to a ready-made family of five.

Frank Resetar

Frank Resetar has retired after nearly 29 years with Inco. Frank may be sure that all his friends and fellow workers at Creighton wish him a speedy recovery and many happy years of contented retirement.

Pipe Project Recalls His First Job in Canada

The March issue of the Triangle was of particular interest to recent Inco service pensioner Oscar Wallgren. The article on the Pipe power canal between Valleyfield, Quebec, and Beauharnois, cut the 14-mile Beauharnois power canal between Valleyfield, Quebec, and Beauharnois. "We cut the canal through dry land and let the water follow us along," he recalled. "It took two years to complete."

Born in Vesterbuten, Sweden, in 1903, Oscar came to Canada in 1924, and after completion of the canal, moved on to elevator construction at Port Arthur and dock building at Montreal harbor. He joined Inco at Frood in 1937, and was working there as a sand filling man in the 28 section when he retired after nearly 25 years with Inco.
With his wife, the former Lily Brooks, Ken Strong poses with some of the beautifully finished products he has turned on the lathe in his basement workshop.

**Ken Strong**

Although Ken Strong has been an Inco pensioner for more than a month, he still finds himself sitting in a rocking chair, waiting to hear the noon blast from the Clarabelle Open Pit where he worked during his final five years with the Company. "I often feel lonely for the job," said Ken. But he is content to stay home and enjoy the pool and the garden. Ken was born in Midland, "on Wireless Hill, where the government transmitter was located," at age 14. He started to work in an ammunition box factory. Two years later he moved to Oshawa where he worked on the assembly line for General Motors, and for the Bell Telephone Company. Ken came north as an electrician in 1938, made his move to Inco at Frobod in 1940, and in 1942 moved to Clarabelle where he worked until retirement. At the end of his last shift he was presented with a wallet of money from his fellow workers. Ken married Lily Brooks in 1928. Their daughter, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, lives in Toronto. Five grandchildren complete the family.

In excellent health, Ken finds himself wishing for a 36-hour day so that he can do all the things that for years he promised himself he would do once he was retired.

**Got His First Mining at McMillan and Errington**

Stobie powderman Hilton Labrick has elected to retire on early pension after nearly 32 years with Inco, and has exchanged his daily trip underground for the full-time business of remodelling a home at Trout Lake in Sudbury.

Hilton was born and raised in Sudbury and at age 19 donned his first mining overalls to work at the McMillan gold mine south of Espanola. The mine closed down one year later and he turned his talents to clerking in the Standard Bank that stood on the corner of Sudbury's Elm and Elgin streets. Another year went by, and one day Hilton looked at his worn cuffs, pondered a little regarding his future prospects on an annual salary of $500, and returned to mining at the Errington mine as a carpenter's apprentice.

In 1930 he joined Inco and spent two years with the fitters before heading for the Swayze gold fields in the Chapleau area where, with his brother-in-law, he operated a general store until he returned to Inco at Frobod in 1934. He was transferred to Stobie in 1958, and worked there until retirement. Helen Marks became Hilton's wife in 1932. Their son Conrad lives in Toronto and their daughter Janice is married to Sudbury lawyer David Innis. The Labricks hope to move into their new home in the spring, and their plans so far include a visit to Expo followed by a winter in the sunny south.

**Bertalan Devai**

Bert Devai, a recent retiree at Port Colborne, was born in 1902 in Hungary, and came to Canada in May of 1926. After sightseeing through Western Canada for a year, he decided to settle down in Port Colborne. Before joining Inco in 1938, he worked on construction of Lock 8 of the Welland Canal at Humberstone.

Starting in the leaching and calcining department at the Nickel Refinery, Bert transferred to the electrolytic department where he worked as a unitman for 35 years, the past 20 as a day unitman. Bert married Yolanda Beke in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Devai have three sons: Bertalan Jr., service manager for Chrysler in Niagara Falls; John, chemical engineer with British American Oil Co. at Clarkson, and Edward, who is presently taking his master's degree in political geography at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Retiring on service pension and enjoying good health, Bert is now happily looking forward to the future with his hobby of gardening and the enjoyment of his four grandchildren.

At a gathering in the electrolytic department, Bert was presented with a purse of money from his fellow workers as a token of their respect. Assistant manager Walter thanked Bert on behalf of the Company for his valuable service and expressed the wish that he and Mrs. Devai would long enjoy his retirement.

**Rene Boucher**

Events often seem to happen in threes. At least that's the way it has been for retired disability pensioner Rene Boucher, who has become a farmer three times in his life.

Rene was born on a farm in 1901, broke his service with Inco to return to the farm in 1945, and has now retired to a farm at Verner after 17 years at Garson mine.

Born in Bonfield and raised in Corbel, Rene was 13 when he started working winters in the lumber camps in the Temagami area, while farming in the summer. Construction work on Highway 17 filled the days before he joined Inco at Coniston in 1935 as a matte loader. He transferred to Creighton in 1949, to the Frobod Open Pit in 1943, and to Garson later the same year.

"The big mistake I made was to break my service with the Company in 1945," said Rene with a shake of his head. "But I was having back trouble and it seemed the right thing to do." He returned to the Company at the Copper Cliff concentrator in 1948, and transferred to Garson the same year. He was a piller leader at the time of his retirement.

A Coniston girl, Aline Pilon, became Rene's wife in 1941. Their family of three are Maurice, with the Canadian army in Germany, Suzanne, married to Levack driller Armand Thibeault, and nine-year-old Guy, whom they adopted while an infant.

**Louis Meandro**

One of six brothers who at one time were working for Inco. Louis Meandro is the third oldest in the family to join the ranks of the Company pensioners. A heart condition has disabled him after nearly 30 years' service at the Copper Cliff smelter. His last 20 years were spent as a skimmer in the converter building.

Born in 1915 in Consenza, Italy, he was 15 when he joined Inco in 1931. He returned to his working life at the age 11 as a hired hand on a Aloma Starting in the leaching and calcining department at the Nickel Refinery, Bert transferred to the electrolytic department where he worked as a unitman for 35 years, the past 20 as a day unitman. Bert married Yolanda Beke in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Devai have three sons: Bertalan Jr., service manager for Chrysler in Niagara Falls; John, chemical engineer with British American Oil Co. at Clarkson, and Edward, who is presently taking his master's degree in political geography at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

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**Dan Quinlan**

A hoistman at Frobod mine for the past five years, Dan Quinlan has retired on early service pension after 35 years with Inco. "The only hoistman in my section now, is when I hoist myself up on the seat of a tractor at my two farms' down around my home town of Cooper — that's just a few miles north of Madoc in southern Ontario," said Dan.

He was presented with a purse of money at the end of his last shift by a gathering of his friends and workmates at Frobod. Dan was launched on his working life at the age 11 as a hired hand on the Cooper area. He started with Inco at Frobod in 1928, and worked there as a motorman for two years before travelling north to Timmins to look for work in the gold mines. He returned to Frobod as a skip tender in 1930, and became a hoistman at 5 shaft in 1935.

Dan and Margaret Roche, a Sudbury girl, exchanged marriage vows on Christmas day in 1934. Their family all live in the Sudbury area. Joan is married to Levack storekeeper. Richard Landry and live in Azilda, Gerald works as a switch conductor at Levack and is a Laurentian University student, and Timothy lives in Sudbury.

A keen outdoorsman, Dan plans to spend most of his new leisure time fishing, gardening, visiting his four grandchildren, and travelling.
George Sikala

When George Sikala retired from Creighton recently on early service pension, the boys presented him with a piece of money and five feet of silk ribbon bearing the names of friends he worked with during his 29 years with the Company. Born in Jokikyla, Finland, in 1903, George came to Canada in 1928 and headed for a farm close to the town of Livelong in Northumberland Saskatchewan. After two years of harvesting he turned commercial fisherman, and spent one winter netting whitefish in nearby Turtle Lake.

He got his first taste of mining when he worked at Ford for a short while in 1932. During the depression he established himself at Victoria Mine, and farmed and worked in the Nickel Reverb building until 1955 when he became dryman at No. 2 dry. His plans for his retirement years are too old too fast doing nothing, I guess they have to live, mind I guess they have to live, swing into another reducing diet.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikala

Ernie Campagna

A recent addition to the ranks of Company pensioners, spry Enrico Campagna has some definite plans for his retirement. "In my younger days I was a bricklayer," he explained. "I was handy with mortar and stone construction, too. I think I'll get a light job along those lines and I won't be able to work during the winter, and that will suit me just fine!"

Born in Teramo, Italy, in 1902, Enrico came to Canada in 1926 to work for Mond Nickel at Coniston. Laid off in 1929, he worked for Inco at the Copper Cliff smelter for a short while before heading for Quebec and powerhouse construction at Valleyfield. The project was completed in 1932, and Enrico spent eight enjoyable years as first of four or five prospectors in northern Quebec. He returned to Inco in 1933 and worked in the nickel reverb. He became dryman at No. 2 dry. Ernie's marriage to Cesira Brunetta took place eight days before he left for Canada. Mrs. Campagna joined him here in 1934. Daughter Ada (Mrs. Ernesto Delben) and Arcangela (Mrs. Guido Ponodolfo) both reside in Sudbury. Sons Lorenzo and Santo live in Toronto. They have two grandchildren.

Coniston Sinter Plant's Safety Record His Pride

As he enters retirement there are two things in which Ed Levesque takes particular pride, his service with the Company of more than 44 years, and the sinter plant safety record of over 37 years without a lost-time injury.

"The boys in the plant are really something," he enthused. "We have an excellent job demonstration program, and only a few men get their grounding in safety the first minute they are on the job."

Mr. and Mrs. Levesque

Eino Salo

"Name it and I've got it lots and lots of it," said disability pensioner Eino Salo as he eased his 350-pound frame gently into a chair. "I've always had a weight problem; at 13 I was 170 pounds and from then on the situation went from bad to worse. One time I was in a hospital bed for three weeks on a 600-calorie diet. I lost 48 pounds, and it was tough. Believe me, I never want to see celery or lettuce again." A construction leader at Stobie since 1950, Eino has worked for the Company, on and off, since 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Salo

Coniston Sinter Plant's Safety Record

We pay careful attention to the slightest injury to find out how it happened, and what's more important, how to stop it happening again. Born at Murray Mine in 1902, Ed was one of a family of 16, and was brought up on a farm close to the old Highway 17. His first job, at 14, was as a summer vacation waterboy on the construction of the old Highway 17.

He started with the Mond Nickel Company at Coniston in 1922, and that year commenced his long career in the sinter plant as a trimmer. He was promoted to foreman there in 1955. Ed's marriage to Dilema Desloges, which took place in 1926, has produced a fine family of seven. Yolande is married to more trimman Paul Ragoit. Raymond is a waiter at the Copper Refinery, Kheila is a welder at the Copper Cliff smelter, Estelle is Mrs. Maurice St. Laurent and lives in Sudbury. Donald, Roger and Paulette also live in Sudbury. A healthy total of 14 grandchildren rounds out the family.

Living in a large house on 40 acres of the old family farm, Ed is able to sell all but a small acre of the land, and build a new bungalow. "And then I'm going to what I like," he said. "I want to be able to trace my relatives on my father's side. It won't be an easy job, most of them are in Quebec City and that place is loaded with Levesques. Anyway it should be fun trying, and a fellow gets too old too fast doing nothing."

Mr. and Mrs. Campagna

Ben Lachance

After 28 years with Inco, Fred service pensioner Ben Lachance is now twiddling his thumbs and waiting for spring so that he can move out to his camp on the west arm of Lake Nipissing. "It's a lovely place," he enthused. "I'm looking forward to my first full summer there. I'll be busy gardening and fishing, and the rabbits will eat most of what I grow, but I don't mind - I guess they have to live, too."

Ben Lachance

Mr. and Mrs. Dubreuil

Hip trouble that started in 1952 has resulted in the retirement of Camille Dubreuil on disability pension from Stobie. At age 44, and with a school age family of five, Camille decided: "It's back to school for me. I'm handy with my hands, and with some technical training I could work on small motor repairs, a job that wouldn't require heavy lifting.

Born in Chelmsford, Camille was first employed by Inco at Levack and at the Copper Cliff smelter, then worked for a Sudbury lumber company, returning to Inco at the Byron plant. He was a conveyorman at the time of his retirement. He chose Lillian Roy of St. Charles to be his bride in 1947. Their family are Richard, 18, Roland, 16, Michael, 14, Joanne, 11, and Bonnie, 5. The Dubreulins live in Val Caron.
Smartly Staged Contest Decides Port Colborne Champs

Mechanical Department A team become first winners of the new H. W. Wolter first old championship trophy at Port Colborne. Assistant general manager James Walter presented the shield, donated in memory of his father, a former general manager of the Nickel Refinery. The victors of the closely contested final contest, who gave a very polished performance, are shown at the presentation, Bob Lombert, Orville Martin (coach), J. H. Wolter, Red Marin (coach), Dave Bell, Dale Lampton, Ted Porter.

Shouts and a crash brought the first aid teams rushing to the highly realistic accident scene, a service station named in honor of Len Hobbs, Port Colborne's retiring safety supervisor. They found that a car had piled into the station, seriously injuring the two passengers. Picture shows the Mechanical Department C team in action; members of this classy first aid squad were Albert Royal (captain), Charlie Davidson, Albert Schroeder, John Kobal, Gozel Szalkai, and Ross Butler (coach). Judges of the contest were Tom Crowther and Joffre Perron of the Copper Cliff safety department. The two patients were George Popper and Gus Desjardins, whose injuries included leg fractures, deep lacerations and concussion.

Has Seen Big Changes In Mill Pumping System

A familiar figure on the Copper Cliff concentrator sump floor, Sam Szilva has worked on the vast army of pumps there for the past 24 years. "I've seen some changes down there in my time," said Sam, "and all of them improvements. In some places we're now using one pump where in the old days we needed six to do the same job." Sam has retired on service pension after more than 32 years with Inco.

Now Joe Is Seeing More Of Inco Than Ever

The first two weeks that followed Joe McFarlane's retirement on service pension from Murray mine were enough to make him realize that if he wasn't working he wasn't happy. Now he's right back in the swing of things, driving a delivery truck for a local supply company. "My new job takes me to most of the Inco plants and mines," said Joe, "and I often see old friends that way."

Born in Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, Joe was raised in Blind River until his family moved to Sudbury in 1912. In 1914, he started work in the stores department of the Algoma Eastern Railroad, and four years later set out to see what the rest of Ontario looked like. Construction and mining filled the years until 1934, when he started at the Frood rockhouse. After one year he became a hoistman, and hoisted at Frood, Garson and Murray until 1947, when he took up the tools of a maintenance mechanic, the job he held at retirement.

Close to 125 friends held a farewell stag party for him at the Caruso Club, and presented him with a 36-inch pipe-wrench, made of wood, in a trophy case, along with a well-filled wallet. "That wrench is going up on the wall of my basement rec room," said Joe. "It looks so real — the only way you can tell it from the real thing is by hefting it."

Joe's marriage to Cecile Lauzon, a Copper Cliff girl, took place in 1934. Gerald lives in Elmira and daughter Priscilla teaches in Richmond Hill.

A basement workbench is where Joe relaxes, making toys for his three grandchildren.