

INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 4

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, AUGUST, 1944

NUMBER 5

The Three White Plumes on Sudbury's Skyline



"Sudbury—City of Three Stacks—dinner-pail town . . . nickel capitol of the world . . ." In crisp colorful phrases, over a Trans-Canada hookup on the evening of July 14, John Fisher of the CBC gave his impressions of the bustling hub of the Nickel Belt. "If Hitler could have but one prize on this continent, surely he would come here to Sudbury," the well-known commentator said, and then went on to tell briefly what nickel means to the Allied war machine as well as to a world at peace. "The silhouette of those three enormous stacks . . . two of them over 510 feet high . . . gently pushing their smoke up into the clouds . . . beautiful . . . you can't help but talk about it when you come here . . . early in the morning . . . late in the day and even at night when that great colored curtain, like a forest fire, hangs from the sky," Fisher reported to his Dominion-wide radio audience. He told of the "pulse" of Sudbury, "a payroll town where they work hard for it and spend it fast." Of the Nickel Belt's future Fisher has no doubts: "During this war a whole new development of nickel alloys has started . . . tomorrow no one knows how many Big Stacks there may be in this nickel capitol of the universe which, just now, is very busy growing and working for Victory." Photo shows a section of Sudbury with the INCO stacks on the skyline five miles away.

Special Benefits Save Mental Stress

As it may to any man, sickness came to Harvey Benoit of Coniston. For 13 weeks he was confined to his home with pneumonia and chronic bronchitis. Then the doctors told him he would have to stop work—complications resulting from his illness made it impossible for him to carry on with his job.

So after 30 years and 11 months of service Mr. Benoit had punched out of the Coniston Smelter for the last time, gave up his old number, 6013. Happily, however, he had no worry as far as his financial security was concerned, because of the broad program of employer benefits enjoyed by INCO people. His sickness and accident insurance policy, maintained jointly by himself and the Company, compensated him during his illness, and when it was learned that he could no longer work he was eligible to receive disability pension.

Born in Chippewa, Wisconsin, Harvey Benoit came to Canada with his parents and three brothers to settle on a farm near Warren. In October, 1912, the Mond Nickel Co. had commenced construction of the Coniston Smelter



HARVEY BENOIT

and he went to work there. He helped build the smelting plant of which he became foreman in 1914, the post he held until his retirement. When Dr. C. V. Corless, the plant superintendent, and John Robertson, the metallurgist,

moved from Victoria Mine to the new location in 1913, he and Felix Valad brought their furniture down for them.

On September 11, 1911, Harvey Benoit was married at Warren to Miss Anna Bertrand, teacher of Fort Coulonge, P.Q. Their one daughter, Mrs. A. Paradis, resides in Sudbury; of their four sons, Oswald died three years ago, Bert is employed with INCO at Copper Cliff, Hector lives in Windsor, and Felix is with the R.C.A.F., at present stationed at Winnipeg.

Mr. Benoit was elected to the Coniston Town Council in 1934 and is still a member.

He takes great pride in the fact that there have been no accidents on his shift in the smelting plant since 1930.

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

The September issue of the Triangle will contain pictures and details of the meeting of the Quarter Century Club at Sudbury on July 28th when 28 more INCOites with 25 years' service received their buttons from President R. C. Seanley.

After the banquet and presentations in the Nickel Range Hotel the party attended the theatre.



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.
Don M. Dunbar, Editor
EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

VOLUME 4 AUGUST, 1944 NUMBER 5

New Friends Of Nickel Alloys

Canada's industrial war effort was built on skill and knowledge learned in peacetime production, and nowhere was this more important and more obviously true than with nickel and alloys of nickel.

Soon Canadians will see the process reversed. The speeded-up progress of industry to meet war needs and the new techniques which war has produced will stimulate post-war uses. Again, this is nowhere more accurate than with nickel.

At the present time there are aircraft repair depots all across Canada staffed with workers skilled in welding Inconel and stainless steel. This is a job with its own special problems and before the war there was no one in many of these centres who even knew what the problems were, let alone how to handle them.

Certain Canadian metal-working plants today are turning out component parts for torpedoes, anti-submarine devices and aircraft. This involves machining various types of Monel. Before the war the plans and the men at work in them had had no experience with this relatively new material. There was a natural tendency to stick to simpler and long-known jobs and metals.

General Montgomery gave an interview in Normandy a few days ago in which he sent a message to Canadian war workers, stressing the importance of the ammunition coming from Canada. He expects to use plenty during the weeks to come and to use it to the very best advantage. When shell-cases go into annealing furnaces they make the trip in Inconel trays or baskets. In Canadian manufacturing processes this is something new. Before the war and before Inconel had proved its toughness and resistance to corrosion in the high-temperature furnaces, these trays and baskets were short-life items. Here is another case of a nickel alloy stepping into a process to help the war effort and also make a permanent place for itself.

The celebrated Monel rivet used in fighter aircraft may be a midget in size but its story carries important implications for anyone who has been wondering about post-war production, employment and processes. It was developed in Canada, chiefly at a Hamilton plant and first used in Fort William. Its advantage in addition to the fact that it was Monel, has been that rivetting can be done by a single worker, operating on only one side of the plane part on which he is working. After its Canadian debut the Monel rivet was adopted in the U.S. aircraft industry and elsewhere. KR Monel bolts which have special and unusual characteristics are still another example of a war baby which will grow up to be a husky peacetime adult.

The story of the ways in which wartime advances will mean future peacetime applica-

"Tremendous Trifles"



Monel rivets, specially developed for use in fighter plane construction, here form a pattern for the Peace as well as for Victory. They are one of many new applications of nickel alloys which will carry over into peacetime production.

tions for nickel is neither as obvious nor as romantic as the white metal's battlefield successes. The instances quoted are merely the first ones that happened to come to hand from a catalogue of post-war possibilities which would cover pages. They aren't the sort of thing which the public is ever apt to know about, or in which the average man on the street would ever show much interest. Many of them can be classed as style changes in industrial habits and methods. As such, they take place unnoticed behind factory walls. But they are very clearly creating post-war demands for one of the war's top priority metals.

Thousands of workers who, before the war, had no training in handling nickel alloys, have now received it in the process of making the tools to beat Hitler and at the same time have learned the facts of nickel's extra strength and toughness. In peacetime, they won't be prepared to revert again to less efficient materials. They know the tricks of working with nickel alloys and the advantages of them. When plants now on war jobs reconvert to civilian goods, there will be many new converts to nickel, the most Canadian of metals.

NEWS FROM "DUNC"

12 Maynard Avenue,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

Welcome back to Copper Cliff and congratulations on the issues of the Triangle which I received a few days ago. No one appreciates more than I the interest the Executive of INCO still takes in its retired Employees, in keeping them informed of the progress of the Company in general, the welfare of its employees at large and their accomplishments at the various plants. While we are not now on the active list of employees, still our hearts and good

wishes are still with our associates and associations over the years and it will always be thus no matter where we may be. Thanking you for remembering us and with every good wish that the Triangle may be a permanent fixture and continue to uphold the traditions of the great Company it represents.

D. J. McKinnon.

Hello Joe . . .

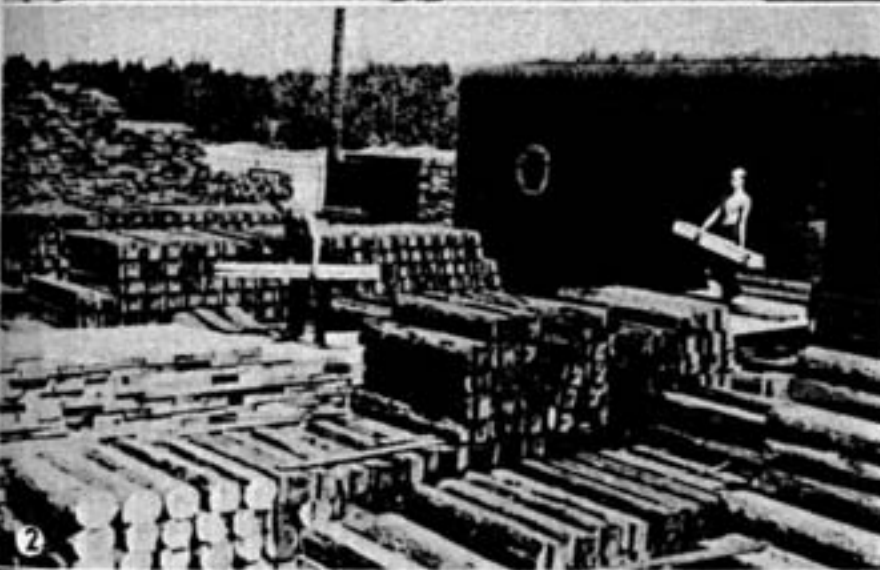
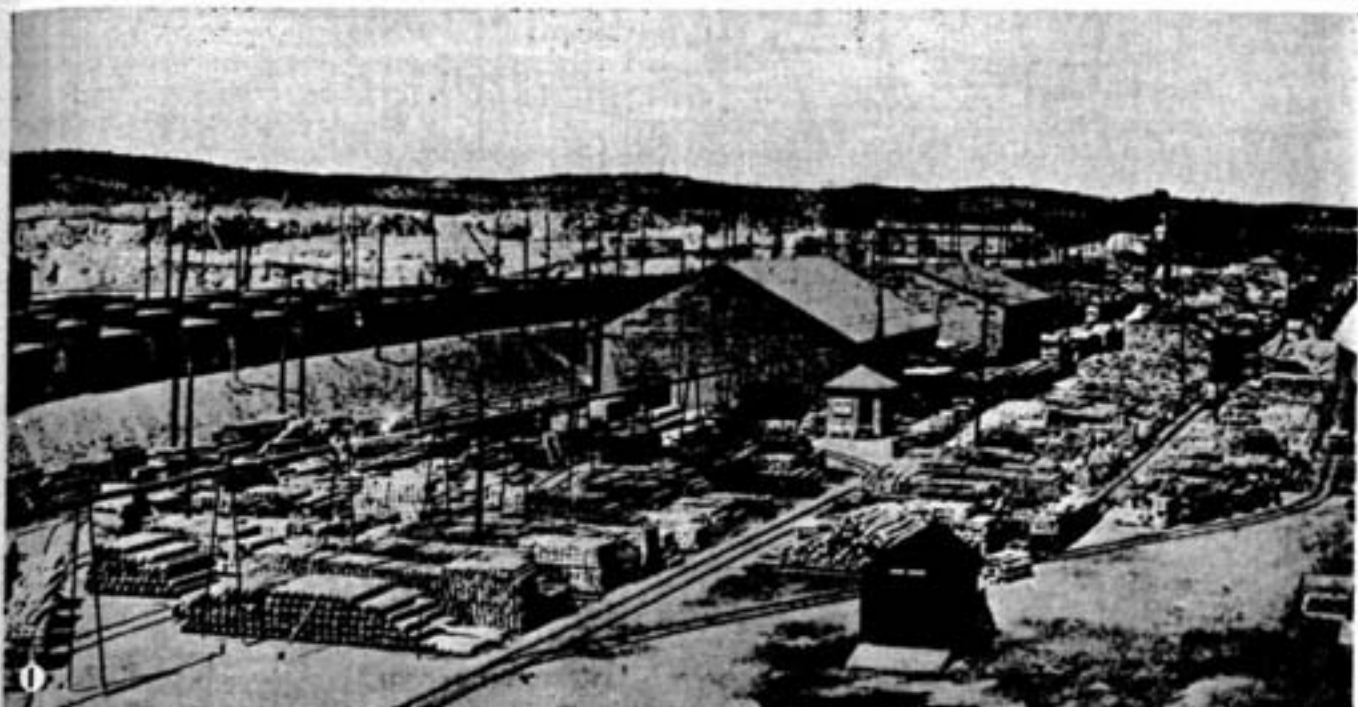
What Do You Know?

By F. H. LOWE, Port Colborne

QUESTIONS

1. What continent right up to this present moment has in no way been involved in this present world conflict?
2. Who was the first person in history to break all the Ten Commandments?
3. What is the most prevalent disease of mankind?
4. What game on this continent draws the biggest annual attendance?
5. In at least two places in Canada, you can stand and look due north into the U.S.A. Where would you stand?
6. You often hear of a person referred to as a hockey or baseball fan. As so used, what is the origin of the word "fan"?
7. The wife of a count is called a countess, of a duke—a duchess. What is the wife of an earl called?
8. What one person was twice named Governor General of Canada?
9. In what occupation should the alphabet be known backwards as well as forwards?
10. D-Day has come and gone. What is X-Day?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 16)



T-i-m-b-e-r!!!

The far-reaching effect of one large industry upon the economic life of a nation is evident in a survey of the supplies which INCO purchases to carry on its operations.

There are dozens of outstanding examples. Let's take timber, for instance. INCO mines alone use every year an average of 50,000,000 board feet of Northern Ontario pine, and 15,000,000 feet of British Columbia fir and cedar. That represents a flock of Charlie McCarthy's relatives.

There are 100 lumber mills operating in Sudbury District and most of them sell a proportion of their output to INCO. Altogether they produce annually about 110,000,000 feet, if you include the measure which would be obtained from ties, poles, posts and lagging were they all sawn. In other words INCO takes 45% of their output, as well as the B. C. material.

Or let's translate it into manpower and pay cheques. To produce that 50,000,000 feet of local pine would give employment to 1200 men the year 'round, and their wages would add up to nearly one and three quarter millions of dollars.

Top photo shows the timber yard at No. 3 Shaft, Frood Mine, where millions of feet of timber in some 50 different shapes and sizes are stored awaiting shipment to the underground workings.

In the second picture Dennis Matte and Lauri Maki are unloading a carload of 3-inch floor plank. An average of four carloads of timber are unloaded at Frood Mine every day. All local pine is sawn to length at the mills before shipment to the mine, in about 35 different sizes, and is used chiefly in the stopes.

In the third picture the Thompson brothers, Mac and Tom, are fastening the tie chains on a mine car loaded with 10x10 B.C. fir destined for 35 pillar on 2000 level. The longer-lived fir and cedar is used in support of permanent openings, shafts, main haulage ways, manways, etc.

HECTIC RACE IN SENIOR BALL

It has been a long time since the fans of the Nickel Belt have seen such a close baseball race, with three of the four teams being in a virtual deadlock for first place. It can happen that before the schedule has been completed there will be four teams tied for the league leadership, which would really be one for the book.

The games have been interesting and closely contested—two games have gone 14 innings—and the fans are turning out in ever-increasing numbers so that already the attendance records of last year have been surpassed.

Coniston went on an early winning streak that carried them to the top of the league where they are now tied with Copper Cliff. Einer Strom and Rolly Bussiere have been turning in excellent pitching performances and, assisted by the heavy hitting of Art Gobbo who at latest reports was the league's leading hitter, have made Coniston an early season surprise package.

Copper Cliff, on the strong right arm of Kenny Sargent, have climbed up even with Coniston and, each time these teams have met, not more than one run has been the winning margin. Sargent is also challenging Gobbo for the batting championship. Herbie Perigoe and Gerry Wallace are coming into their own in a bating sense and many extra base blows are being fashioned from their bats.

Normie Hann is being heralded as the year's miracle man as he has taken his Creighton nine from last place to a challenging top-spot position. After they had dropped seven games in a row Hann uncovered a winning formula and since that time his team has won five straight. Gordon Luck and Murph Murphy have been infused with the winning spirit and are turning back the opposition with regularity. Mel Edwards was lured from retirement and has been playing a consistent game at first base.

Frood, with such potent batters as McLennahan, Beaver, Bennett, Palmaro and Boal, cannot be expected to take their relegation to the cellar in a light manner, and they are making a determined drive to rise from "rags to riches."

The 60-odd lads who perform in the Nickel Belt league deserve a large bouquet of orchids for their contribution to the relaxation and entertainment of the people of the district. True, the boys probably get as much fun as anybody out of the games, but the time and effort they put into sport mean much to the hundreds who obtain a couple of hours' pleasant release from the worry and tension of the times.

Here are group photos of the teams:

1. CONISTON

Back row—R. Spencer, N. Farnel, E. Strom, R. Bussiere, A. Barbe, D. Slimmons.

Front row—M. Modesto, A. Gobbo, G. Blake, C. Barazzuol, S. Blake, W. Evershed, trainer, Mascot, H. Barbe.

2. COPPER CLIFF

Back row—B. Taus, S. Spratt, B. Prince, P. Favot, G. Wallace, H. Perigoe, B. Hehry.

Front row—J. Stack (trainer), G. Bertullis, G. Heale, G. Signiretti, J. Paquette, G. Hasher, K. Sargent, Mascot, L. Vincent.

3. CREIGHTON

Back row—T. Murphy, E. Staples, N. Loupelle, G. Luck.

Front row—W. Seminiuk, L. McLaughlin, G. Curry, N. Hann, M. Edwards, T. Vagnini, R. Canapini, Mascot, Bobby Hann.

4. FROOD

Back row—J. Eles, N. Leore, B. Fine, M. Gerth, M. Vaillancourt, T. Johnston, N. Flowerday.

Front row—J. Boal, J. Vaillancourt, E. Palmaro, R. McLennahan, L. Beaver, H. Haddow, R. Day, C. Bennett.



The Story of Your Pay Check (1)



In 1943 INCO paid out almost \$29,000,000 in wages and salaries, which, as anyone with half an eye for finance will agree, represents a lot of blue chips. Once a week, regular as clockwork, 13,000 INCO workers step up to counters, identify themselves by their employment badges, and receive their pay checks. The picture shows the opening of a typical INCO pay parade, this particular one being at the North End branch of the Bank of Toronto, with Paymasters Tod Lee and Vern Johnson all set to hand out crisp fresh checks to Inco employees. There's a real story behind the issuing of those 13,000 weekly pay checks, and commencing with its next issue Triangle will take its readers on a picture tour behind the scenes to see just how the big job is done.



THE MANAGEMENT OF PREGNANCY (PRE-NATAL CARE)

(By The Inco Medical Dept.)

Pre-natal care is the supervision, care, and instruction given to pregnant women.

By careful and frequent observation and examination, the incidence of complications of pregnancy can be reduced to a minimum.

Pre-natal care also provides for the accurate determination of the relative size of the baby and mother's pelvic bones, whether the position of the baby is normal or abnormal, and by this means the probable nature of the labor may be forecast, and a planned delivery arranged which will insure the mother and child maximum safety against the accidents of childbirth.

The pregnant woman should seek medical advice at a very early date,—usually within the first three months. At the first visit the Doctor makes a record of the patient's history, which includes past illnesses and operations, previous pregnancies, present complaints, and a general physical examination is made. The patient is instructed to return to her physician at intervals of three weeks, during the first seven months of pregnancy, and of two weeks thereafter. At these visits she is instructed to bring a four-ounce bottle of urine, which need not be a morning specimen, but should have been voided on the day of the examination. Each time the patient is questioned as to her well being, effective sleep, etc., and any required advice given. The patient is asked to report the existence of headaches, swelling of the feet

or ankles, or marked constipation. The weight is recorded at each visit. The normal gain in weight during pregnancy is 20-30 pounds, or about three pounds per month. Fats, cream, starches and an excess of sugar should be curtailed. Too great weight increase is the rule in pregnancy, and the patient may approach her labor obese, non-resistant to infection, and faced with the difficult task of reducing after confinement, in order to regain her usual figure. The Doctor will give the patient a balanced diet and exercises to follow.

The blood pressure is taken and recorded at each visit. The patient's urine is also tested, especially for the presence of albumen. A rise in blood pressure, and the presence of albumen in the urine, is a warning signal of one of the complications of pregnancy, and if found early enough may be treated at home with rest in bed and diet.

At the seventh month, the patient is completely re-examined, the position of the baby determined, and the mother's measurements taken.

At the ninth month, a careful examination is made to try and determine the type of delivery and to prepare to meet any difficulties which may be expected to occur.

FORMER CADETS LAUD TRAINING

Appreciation of the training they received as members of Copper Cliff Highland Cadet Corps, and unswerving loyalty to the old unit, are always expressed by former cadets who are now in the Services when they write to Captain-Instructor Roy C. Barnes.

For example, J. R. Harrower wrote: "I am sure a day doesn't go past but what I think of the Corps; my training has stood me in good stead as I am in charge of one of the flights at the school here." M. J. McGinn: "In the Highlanders I learned the value of discipline

and neatness, which gave me a head start on my career in the Air Force." Allister Finlayson: "There is so much we all owe you, Mr. Barnes; keep that Corps of ours going, it's really a great thing." Alvin Todd (now reported missing after air operations): "I had some good times while I was with the Highlanders and I wish those days could come back again but we have a big job to do and I am sure that we won't let anybody down."

Don MacPhail wrote: "The training I received as a cadet has more than helped me in my military drill and discipline." Jack Taylor: "I am greatly indebted to the Copper Cliff Highlanders for everything." Jim Stephen: "Very few experiences have given me a feeling that can compare with the one I had when I was issued the uniform one evening in the rooms below the post office." Wilfred Ripley: "My salutations to the men of the Corps and may God give his blessing to our work and yours." Joe Lowney: "I didn't have a bit of trouble with my basic training, thanks to the instruction I received from you."

Omer Racicot wrote: "I am being quite honest in saying that the training I received under you when I was a Cadet has been most helpful in my receiving promotions and finally obtaining my commission in the Army. I know it has helped all of us in the Services to be better soldiers, sailors, or airmen, and to serve our country the better."

THOUGHTFUL HOSTESS

Alice: "Those cakes of Mrs. Smith's at tea were as hard as iron."

Alicia: "I suppose that's why she said, 'Take your pick,' when she handed them around."

POETIC INJUSTICE

There ain't no justice in this here land,
Just got a divorce from my ole man,
Had to laugh at de judge's decision,
He gave him de kids and de kids ain't his'n.

Current and Choice

IN SUBBURY CINEMA

Deanna Durbin, the Winnipeg girl who sang her way to stardom in "Three Smart Girls", has been doing some growing up and, judging from the attached photo, is turning out to be a very slick chick indeed. This month she



makes a Sudbury appearance with Gene Kelly in "Christmas Holiday", adapted from the Somerset Maugham novel of the same name, and they do say the rings the bell in her first chance as a dramatic actress. Kelly, who got his start as a dancer, also takes the change of pace in good style.

As Jackie Lamont, a torch singer in a tawdry New Orleans cafe, Deanna tells the story of her hectic life to a young Army lieutenant, home on Christmas furlough. A series of flashbacks in the picture carry the continuity. Her husband, Robert Manette (Gene Kelly), is serving a life sentence for murder but manages to be on hand for an exciting showdown.

Deanna's lovely voice is heard in Irving Berlin's "Always" and in an original by Frank Loesser, "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year". Another musical treat is the singing of the choir at a midnight mass in the St. Louis Cathedral, with the familiar "Adeste Fideles" as one of three outstanding numbers.

Also Current and Choice in Sudbury during August:

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE: Robert Walker, who clicked in "Bataan" and "Madame Curie", plays the lead in this rib-tickler about Army life. Keenan Wynn, son of the Fire Chief, appears as Bob's buddy, the money-wise Private Mulvehill. The romantic interest is supplied by eye-filling Donna Reed. An ex-reporter with a flair for doing the wrong thing, Hargrove turns sergeants gray as they try to make a soldier out of him, and he spends a great deal of his time polishing garbage cans. Falling in love, he decides to turn over a new leaf and is made an acting corporal, but promptly gets in duds again by mistakenly delivering his squad into the arms of the enemy during manoeuvres. Love and a literary triumph eventually make a first class soldier out of Hargrove, however, and he's off to war with his mates.

The book on which the film is based was a smash best-seller in 1942, selling 340,000 copies of the original edition. Close to two mil-

lion copies have been sold of a subsequent 25-cent edition.

SECRET COMMAND: Two-fisted Pat O'Brien pairs up with Carole Landis in a thriller-diller about sabotage in a shipyard. As FBI agents, O'Brien and Landis get the drop on a gang of Nazis and foil a plot to blow the place up. Taken from a Saturday Evening Post yarn called "The Saboteurs", the film is packed with action and suspense. Chester Morris plays one of his crisp "toughie" characters.

THE HEAVENLY BODY: An astronomer's wife who becomes bored with doing nothing at nights while her husband is away gathering data on a new comet he has discovered, takes up astrology. The resulting fireworks make a smart domestic comedy which sees William Powell and Hedy Lamarr as the star-seeing stars. There's some high old shenanigans before Hedy realizes her heart knows better than her horoscope. Suave Bill Powell has always been aces with us, and as for this Miss Lamarr, if you want to know what they mean by "The Heavenly Body", see her in a special wardrobe designed for the occasion by Irene.

THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS: A heart-stirring story of the heroism of three Russian volunteer nurses who not only care for the wounded but also take their places in the trenches. The battle scenes were shot during the siege of Leningrad and are grippingly real. An American aviator (Kent Smith) is critically wounded when his plane is shot down. He is nursed back to health by Natasha (Anna Sten), falls in love with her after she drags him to safety when the hospital is bombed by the enemy. The picture glorifies the role of Russia's women in the war.

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON: Dipping again into the rich background of the theatre at the turn of the century, as they did in "Yankee Doodle Dandy", Warner Bros. come up with another nostalgic plum which should please everybody. With Ann Sheridan as the beautiful crooner who was the Dinah Shore of her day, Nora Bayes, "Shine on Harvest Moon" is rampant with the rowdiness, music and color that spelled burlesque life in the early 1900's. In addition to the title song, Sheridan and Denis Morgan do some good singable numbers like "Time Waits for No One", and "I Go for You" as well as vintage 1906 tunes like "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM: An "escape" billing for these war-filled days. This hilarious comedy revolves around the trials of a young bridegroom trying to hide his past indiscretions from his new wife. The major blot on his past is a flimsy slip which he had bestowed on a young lady, the Mabel in question, in a moment of ardor. This unfortunate slip bears a heart-warming inscription from the young bridegroom. His attempts to get back the slip, with the aid of his Russian butler, are complicated by Mabel, who insists on wearing it. Dennis O'Keefe is the bewildered bridegroom, Marjorie Reynolds is the increasingly suspicious wife, and Gail Patrick is Mabel. The madcap Russian butler, Boris, is played by Mischa Auer.

MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK: Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in a sidesplitter. As Norval Jones and Trudy Kockenlocker (honest, that's her name!) they romp through the dilemma of a small-town girl who has her head on the chandelier in a jiterbug contest and can't remember the name of the soldier she married in a frenzy of patriotism. No entertainment for anybody with a cracked lip.

COWBOY AND THE SENORITA: Roy Rogers and his famous hoss Trigger, and the diminutive singing star Mary Lee, in an action-packed musical western. **THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN:** More Somerset Maugham, this time portrayed by Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake; the vicious cruelty of a dangerous woman finally makes a fighter out of a young man who has refused to bear arms for his country. **THIS IS THE LIFE:** Donald O'Connor in one of those comedy

romances in which he has been making a name for himself; co-star is Susanna Foster, who does some nice singing. **THE SULLIVANS:** Life story of an American family whose five sons stirred the heart of their nation. **MEET MR. LONDON:** Edward Rigby, George Robey, and Stanley Holloway with his rich Lancashire accent, typify the common men whose stout hearts and unassuming courage beat Hitler in the Battle of Britain.

Frank Dimond Gets "Four-Alarm" Call



One of a dozen Port Colborne men who answered the appeal for firefighters to help save England from the pillage of the blitz, and have been stationed in Plymouth since April of 1942, Frank Dimond answered a four-alarm call all his own on the 26th of last March. On that date, in Emmanuel Church, Plymouth, he was married to Miss Margaret Scott of the Women's Firefighting Service. Top picture shows the happy couple as they left the church after the service.

In the bottom picture are the Port Colborne lads who attended the ceremony: left to right, front, Wilf Eden and Bill Haggerty; back, Chuck Diwell, Clarence Beck, Owen Boles, Frank Dimond, and Buck Lambert. Other Port men overseas as firefighters who were unable to be present were Bill Cook, Yves and Isidore Cam, Chuck Ashenden, and Paul Lawrence (who has married a Southampton beauty since going to England).

Before the war Frank Dimond was employed in INCO's No. 4 Building at Port Colborne.

• To most men Experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed.

—Coleridge

CONCENTRATOR CONCENTRATES ON SAFETY



Morrison's Crew Gets Safety Salute

Away back in 1936 this group of INCOites launched themselves on a "safe shift" career which is still going strong and wins Triangle's Safety Salute this month with no strings attached. Their total is now 151,000 safe shifts and demonstrates the value of safety-mindedness in the individual, since their leadership, though able, has been often changed. I. Bowman, C. Coe, E. Mullen and finally G. Morrison have each been in charge at intervals in the eight years. All were definitely safety-conscious and guided the shift through various changes of conditions including that of training the fair sex to be efficient "mill men." The girls, it may be said, have done their full share to maintain the enviable record of the shift.

Ivan Bowman, who led this group for five years and is now general foreman at the mill, was away on holidays when the picture was made, but Cecil Coe may be seen second from the left in the back row, Earl McMullen is at the right in the front row, and George Morrison is seated happily in the midst of the pulchritude in the middle row.

Standing at the left in the second row is Angus Harrison, Plant Safety Engineer. Records like the above keep Angus happy as a chipmunk in a nut house. In fact everybody is happy to see workmen and workwomen free from accident and injury. Safety on the job is more important than ever before because accidents interrupt the flow of vital metal to our men on the fighting fronts. Make every shift a safe one!

HOW CONISTON GOT ITS NAME

In 1905, with the construction of the C.N.R., the number of families in what is now known as Coniston was increased from about five to 20, not counting the single men. Since the settlement was gradually enlarging it was decided to petition the government for a post office. Denis O'Brien applied for the position of postmaster and was informed that before mail service could be granted a name must be chosen for the settlement.

Mr. O'Brien had several names suggested to him, and had thought of naming the settlement Neelon (the name of the township). One day, while conversing with T. P. Johnston, superintendent of the Construction Company, Mr. O'Brien asked for a suggestion as to a suitable name. Mr. Johnston was at the time reading a novel which had as its setting Coniston, a small settlement in the beautiful lake district

of Northwestern England. He suggested this name to Mr. O'Brien, who forwarded it to Ottawa. It was accepted and Mr. O'Brien was duly appointed postmaster.

The first post office was in Mr. O'Brien's house, 300 feet east of the present C.N.R. station. Later he built a larger building north of

the station and had a store in connection with the office.

When the Mond Nickel Company moved to Coniston Mr. O'Brien built the present post office on Second Avenue. He remained postmaster until his death in 1936 and was succeeded at the post by his wife.

At the Godfrey-Butler Farewell



At a highly successful party on Thursday evening, June 29, old friends from Froid Mine said farewell to Archie Godfrey and Joe Butler, who were retiring on pension. In the group are, left to right, J. C. Ferguson, Master Mechanic of Mines, who made the presentation to Joe Butler; H. J. Mutz, Mines Superintendent; Archie Godfrey; R. D. Parker, General Superintendent, who made the presentation to Archie Godfrey; Joe Butler. In the other two pictures Archie and Joe enjoy an unexpected treat when they receive good wishes from Miss Evelyn Disley, who took part in the entertainment. There was a large attendance.



Noon Whistle

These warm days the workers at the Copper Refinery hurry through their lunches, then enjoy rest and recreation for the balance of the noon period. The Triangle camera caught these random shots one day:

1.—Six lovelies from the Lab take it easy for a few minutes while the camera enjoys itself. Left to right they are Sylvia Ferguson, Betty McNiece, Vi Tremblay, Jean Urquhart, June Ward, Pat Thompson, and Eleanor Jessup.

2.—In a horseshoe match like Jerome Bernard and Jim Wilson vs. Walter Bruegff and Eric Mulvihill, you can't take any chances with the counting. It's life or death. So Gladwys Belisle, also of Transportation, keeps score with a special contraption that looks like a grown-up cribbage board.

3.—Two old-timers of the Combines softball team, which won its first four games in the Refinery League, get in a noon-hour workout. Charlie Ness has the ball in his mitt and Ron Heale has the bat on his shoulder. From this corner it looks like a called strike.

4.—All except 1 and 2 of these lads are student workers putting in an extra plug for victory during the summer months; 3 and 4 are from Sudbury Tech., and the rest are from Sacred Heart. Left to right: Ubald Seguin, Henri Laberge, Rod McCormick, Leo Henry, Laurier Rondeau, Rodger Beaudoin, Lucien Campeau, Hector White, Roland Malo, and Robert Vignault.

5.—In the shade at the right are Wilfred Massicotte and Roger Crichton, at the left is Sam Budzak Jr.; Tony Ushcik is catching up on his lunch, John Alexiuk is reclining, and the other two taking it easy are Histi Liikainen and Bill Hakkinen.

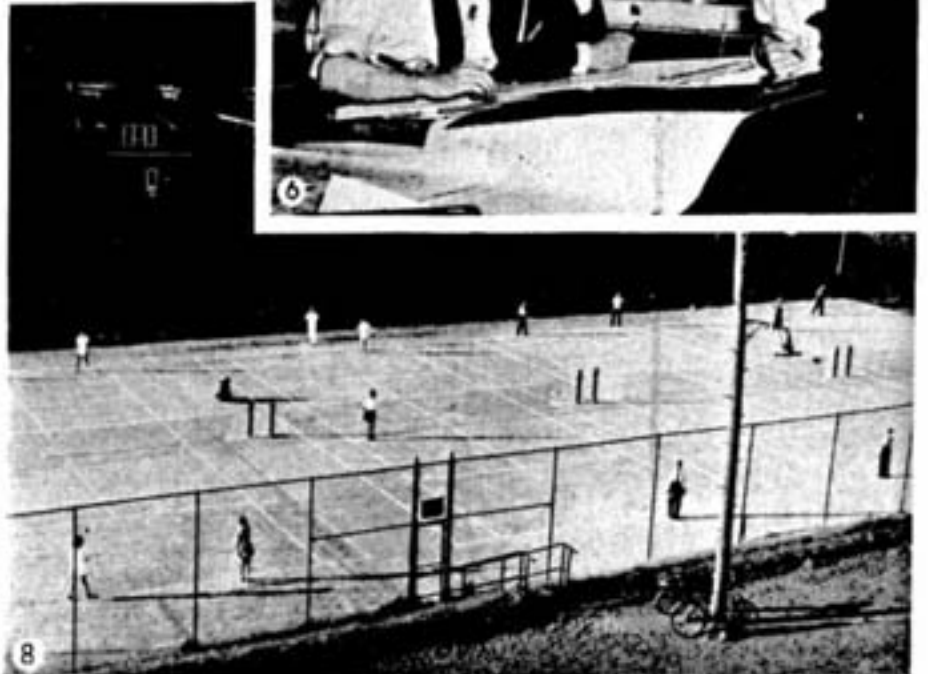
6.—It must be at least a leaner. George Kuchmas of the Tankhouse, an inveterate noon-hour horseshoe pitcher, watches one on the fly.

7.—Here's Eli Harjula, Louis Toppazzini, and Mike Dautovic, taking their reducing exercises.

8.—Fred Moroz is about to start a ringer sailing through the air with the greatest of ease, while his partner, John Juhas, awaits his turn. Both are tankhouse workers.

9.—Eric Mulvihill really has his heart behind this one, but Walter Bruegff seems to think it's not such a hot shot. They're from the transportation department.

10.—"I wonder how I look when I'm asleep!" Oblivious to everything, including the camera, George Mantich takes his noon-time siesta. In the background is Eugene Kuzniar, star shortstop for the tankhouse.





1—Horticultural Expert

In 1930 when Robert Grigor decided to build himself a home in Sudbury he picked a lot in a section on Van Horne St. which was then still virgin bushland. Even after the property had been cleared and the cosy little house constructed, there was plenty of work yet to be done before the surroundings would satisfy this braw Scot to whom no home is complete without a garden. The back yard of the hillside property was eight feet higher than the front yard so Bob Grigor bought a wheelbarrow and spent his spare hours during the next six months lugging loam from back to front. Then behind the house he fashioned his outdoor living room, artistically designed and as neat as a pin. The picture shows him standing there, although the real charm of the corner is missing in black and white. Born in Scotland, where he was wed in 1914 to Miss Janet Allan, Bob Grigor has been with INCO for 14 years as a landscape gardener. He is Parks Foreman, and the beauty of the Copper Cliff park is a tribute to his ability. In the Old Country he was a police sergeant but his chief interest lay in horticulture and he holds several silver trophies for Scottish amateur gardening championships which he won. His son Allan is a member of the INCO police force.

2—Lamothe Clicks For \$30

Parts for window sash and doors made up in the Copper Cliff carpenter shop were loosely assembled and then pressed to a tight fit by hand clamps, but since clamps had to be moved to various positions along the sash a true fit was not always ensured. Gedeon Lamothe suggested that an air operated clamp be used so that pressure could be exerted simultaneously on the sides and corners of the sash. Through the use of a clamp of this type a savings in time was accomplished and a truer fitting sash was produced. For this suggestion, he received an award of \$30.

In the photograph Gedeon is showing one of the old hand-operated clamps to his son, Real, while a window sash is seen securely held in the new air clamp which he devised. Gedeon has been an INCOite for 11 years, and has spent eight of them in the carpenter shop at Copper Cliff, where he is a leader. Young Real is 16 and is following in his dad's footsteps by securing employment as a carpenter during the summer holidays. One of a family of eight, he attends Sacred Heart College and is a very handy lad with a hammer.

The Suggestion Plan continues to draw a steady flow of bright ideas such as this from smart-thinking employees whose initiative has won them awards now totalling more than 12,600 tax-free dollars.

3—August Cook-of-the-Month

Jack Buchanan of the Creighton Time Office staff at No. 5 Shaft has a definitely well-fed appearance which is neither an optical illusion nor an accident of birth. It is what happens to some men who, blessed by marriage to a good cook, lose no opportunity to demonstrate heartily their appreciation of her culinary ministrations. Mrs. Buchanan, who was Frances Elgie of Toronto until her marriage to Jack eight years ago, rattles a wicked skillet. When we visited her kitchen the other day she was just beating up the meringue for one of Jack's favorite lemon pies. This pie was reposing on

the table and we swear it started to melt the instant we bent our covetous gaze upon it. Jack was scheduled to inhale it at noon of that same day, and if envy is wicked, brother, we're a doubled-dyed sinner. And so without fear of successful criticism we nominate Mrs. Jack Buchanan as Cook-of-the-Month for August, and give you a play-by-play description of how she makes that tongue-teasing, dimple-building Lemon Pie:

QUICK FLAKY CRUST

½ lb. lard
½ cup boiling water
3 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon of salt.

Add boiling water to lard and beat until lard is dissolved, heating slightly if necessary. Add the flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat well and chill in refrigerator. When rolling out, put plenty of flour on board.

LEMON PIE FILLING

1 lemon
1 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
1¼ cup boiling water.

Beat yolks of eggs until light. Add sugar, cornstarch, butter, lemon (grated rind and juice) and lastly the water, stirring until smooth. Cook until thick. Turn into baked crust and use the egg whites for frosting.

To which we might add: To keep, place on top shelf under armed guard.

4—"Tracko" Now on Pension

In the old days at Coniston, when there was a christening or a wedding, the heaping platters of chicken and macaroni seemed to taste better if "Tracko" had been at the helm in the kitchen. But Joseph Battistuzzi's young daughters scoffed at the idea the other night when Triangle reminded their dad of his prowess as a chef, so he donned an apron and whipped up a tasty plate of spaghetti in defense of his honor. The girls were convinced and the Triangle got a picture.

On the evening of July 17 about 75 Coniston workers gathered at a smoker in honor Mr. Battistuzzi, who was retiring after 38 years and seven months of faithful service with INCO, a Coniston employee record second only to that of the veteran John Grigg's 42 years and three months. Elbert Dubery was chairman, and presentation of an engraved gold watch was made to the guest of honor by Andy Walker, another Coniston old-timer. Frank Parker, master mechanic of Coniston smelter, was one of those who paid tribute to Joe Battistuzzi for his long and efficient service, and his unflinching interest in the success of the younger men who worked with him.

Born in Italy 65 years ago (he hasn't a gray hair in his head yet) Mr. Battistuzzi came to Canada with his young wife, Angela DeNadi, in 1903. He worked for the Canadian Copper Company for two years and then joined the Mond at Victoria Mine where, as a trackman, he picked up his nickname, "Tracko". Then he was surface blaster; when they wanted a hole drilled he had to start up a small steam boiler and drill the hole, then use the dynamite. He was at Coniston when the Mond Nickel Co. merged with INCO in 1929. He

is the much loved father of five children, all residing in Coniston: three daughters, Villa, Emma, and Mrs. Inez Fabris, and two sons, Maristo and Nildo.

Joe Battistuzzi has worked hard all his life, has lost only two days from the plant due to sickness. "Now," he says, "it feels good to be finished work and having a rest, with the paycheck coming in just the same."

5—New Chief at the Cliff

The chief reason for publishing this picture is that they've changed chiefs at Copper Cliff. After five years as head of Copper Cliff Police Department, popular Chief Constable Fred R. Jarvis left for Toronto on July 23 to become a private in the Canadian Army Provost Corps. Those who knew him and his ability don't think he'll remain a "buck" very long. He is succeeded by Arthur F. Runciman (right) who has been a member of the Copper Cliff force for over two years. Born in Cobourg, he served with the Ontario Provincial Police for 11 years, during 10 of which he was stationed at Welland. Then he was on the London City Police force for four years. He was married in 1911 and has one son, Bob. The retiring chief and his successor shook hands for the Triangle camera in the Cliff municipal office before a map which shows the zoning of the town for air-raid precaution purposes.

6—Engineering Notables

Three well-known characters in the Engineering Department at Copper Cliff pore over blueprints as they wrestle with a construction problem. In the centre is Leslie M. Sheridan, Chief Engineer, who held a similar post with American Smelting and Refining Company in Mexico before he came to INCO in 1919; he was born in Detroit in 1882. On the left is Clarence Buck, designer, who was born in Stevensville, Montana, in 1891 and spent four years in Peru and Chile with copper mining companies (Cerro de Pasco and Braden) before coming to INCO in 1925. Norman Kearns, on the right, is chief draughtsman; he was born in Toronto in 1896, was previously employed by Anaconda Copper Co. at Chuquibambilla, Chile, has been with INCO 16 years, spent part of 1939-40 in Finland doing engineering work for the Company at Petsamo.

7—Barker Has Fine Garden

Russ Barker of the Open Pit Mining Engineering staff wrote us a letter in which he said: "I'm enclosing a copy of my garden plan which I made last winter and which has been pretty closely adhered to. I raised my plants in a hot bed so have been with them from seed to fruit. At present (July 16) my tomatoes (seven varieties, 30 plants in all) are about four feet high and some plants have as many as 40 tomatoes on them. The rest of the garden is almost as good, especially peas, onions, and head lettuce. Some pole beans have reached the tops of five-foot stakes. I would be glad to have you or anyone else interested in "Food for Victory" visit my garden and see what can be done by following good garden practices such as are put forth in the Triangle's interesting and valuable column, Rake and Hoe."

So we went around to the Barker plantation at 460 Howey Crescent one evening, and it's all true. Russ certainly has a swell garden—not too big but carefully planned and growing like all get-out. His young daughter Janet gave us a personally conducted tour: strawberries, asparagus, celery, rhubarb, onions, beets, tampa, pole beans, wax beans, green beans, leaf and head lettuce, carrots, spinach, corn, broccoli, cauliflower, peas, acorn squash, cucumbers, vegetable marrow, radishes and tomatoes, with a front border of glads and mixed flowers.

Photo shows Russ inspecting some of his tomatoes, which already were luscious big beauties. We came away from his place determined

(Continued on Page 15)

ROLL OF HONOUR

THESE HAVE DIED TO PRESERVE
OUR WAY OF LIFE

AUBREY A. RODGERS
Frood Mine

CLAUDE R. MOORE
Creighton Mine—Mechanical

CHAS. M. COMPLIN
Frood Mine—Mechanical

DOUGLAS C. FLESHER
Frood Mine—Mechanical

JOHN D. DOUGLAS
Frood Mine

THOS. D. FOLEY
Frood Mine

GEO. E. POSTLETHWAITE
Frood Mine

HUBERT LAFRANCE
Police

WALLACE IBBOTSON
Copper Cliff Stores

DOUGLAS A. MAY
Frood Mine

GEORGE N. MOORE
Frood Mine

CHARLES E. BROWN
Port Colborne

CLARENCE NICKEL
Copper Cliff—Mechanical

LESLIE R. SCOURFIELD
Copper Cliff—Research

CLIFFORD G. GRAHAM
Copper Refinery

WILLIAM S. LOGUE
Copper Cliff—Mechanical

LAWRENCE J. M. HUGHEN
Frood Mine

WILLIAM T. LANE
Copper Cliff—Electrical

LESLIE BUTLER
Port Colborne

THOS. F. HYNDMAN
Copper Cliff Smelter

BEATTY CAMPBELL
Frood Mine

WILLIAM F. JORDAN
Copper Cliff—Mechanical

FRANK E. ANDERSON
Garson Mine

JOSEPH H. EVELINE
Copper Cliff Smelter

GRAHAM CHABOT
Coniston Mechanical

JAMES ANDERSON
Port Colborne

MAURICE ONUSKI
Copper Cliff Smelter

RUSSEL DAVID MATHERS
Copper Refinery

JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN
Copper Cliff Smelter

FRED BUCK
Copper Cliff Mechanical

ALEX ROY
Port Colborne

JOHN MARSH
Garson Mine

STANLEY J. DUBOWSKI
Copper Cliff Smelter

RODGER BRUNELLE
Creighton Mine

MICHAEL OWENS
Copper Cliff Smelter

HENRY GIPSON
Copper Cliff Mechanical

ALBERT S. BLANCHARD
Copper Cliff Mechanical

FRED GREEN
Frood Mine

THOS. B. FORESTELL
Coniston Electrical

WILLIAM GORDON
Port Colborne

ALEX STALKER
Coniston Electrical

F. CAMPBELL BUSHFIELD
Frood Mine

PHILIP SOULLIERE
Levack Mine

JOHN L. F. LOWN
Coniston Electrical

FREDERICK KONIG
Port Colborne

MORLEY P. LOYST
Police

HARRY MAKI
Copper Cliff Electrical

DAN BERNARD
Copper Cliff Smelter

CLARENCE J. BAIRN
Copper Cliff Concentrator

JOHN STEPHEN KITTS
Open Pit Mechanical

CLARENCE L. STEVENS
Frood Mine

HARRY S. MCINTYRE
Frood Mine

GEORGE D. LEES
Murray Mine Electrical

DAVID SCOTT
Port Colborne

WM. BRODIE ANDERSON
Creighton Survey

WILLIAM E. A. MCMITCHELL
Copper Cliff Smelter

GERALD ANDREWS
Copper Refinery

ARCHIE FERGUSON
Port Colborne

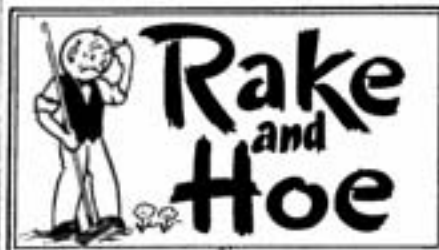
WILBERT A. HEALEY
Open Pit

EDISON MENZIES
Levack Mine

FRANK VID
Creighton Mine

VICTOR RANGER
Creighton Mine

Will relatives or friends please forward to The Triangle names omitted from this list of INCO employees who have made the Supreme Sacrifice in the present war.



By C. A. Y.

How is your garden? To the ladies I would say don't be too caustic with the remarks if friend hubby's vegetables look very much unlike those of seed catalogue fame. This writer has visited many gardens in the Nickel District this season and the number of good gardens is very small. Carrots are the poorest stand in years and beets aren't much better. Why this should be is not exactly known, but that week of cold damp weather we had just after planting, followed by the dry hot spell in June, didn't help matters.

When you cut your early cabbage, leave as many leaves on the stump or root as you can and with your knife mark a cross on the stump remaining in the ground. This encourages four small heads to develop that are a real treat late in the season. The addition of some extra fertilizer (about a dessert spoon) spread around each plant so treated will make for better heads.

If your Brussels sprouts are starting to head up, break off all the lower leaves, leaving only an umbrella of leaves at the top of the plant. This practice encourages larger sprouts. Additional fertilizer, (about a dessert spoon full to each plant) should now be applied to this long-season crop.

Your early planting of peas is about over now and can be pulled out to make space for a late planting of lettuce.

Since garden insects are about at their worst, a word of caution regarding use of insecticides is in order. Do not use insect poisons on your corn. This crop is very sensitive to insecticides and is easily burned by them. It is far better and safer to pick off any bugs or worms that might be bothering your corn than to try poisoning them. This writer had a rather painful experience a few years ago trying to poison some cut worms on corn, using a paris green poison. In this instance the cut worms were killed and so was the corn.

We are now entering the season when lawns can be safely seeded with much less attention

than during the very hot summer weather. Lawns seeded now should stand the winter and look well next year, provided soil and fertility conditions are right. It is also a good time to top-dress thin areas. Almost any good friable soil is good. Spread the soil over the grass in sufficient amount so that it can be rubbed into the grass with the back of a rake and not interfere with mowing.

As mentioned before in this column, early fall is the best time to apply lime and fertilizer to the lawn. Agricultural lime is the cheapest and best form of lime to use and will not burn the grass. Apply at the rate of four to six pounds per 100 square feet. Complete fertilizer should be spread evenly at two-three pounds per 100 square feet. On the Copper Cliff park we apply fertilizer and lime about the middle of August.

Late August or early September is a very good time to divide perennial roots such as peony, delphinium and iris. The root clumps can either be dug out and divided with a sharp shovel and then re-set, or a section can be cut off the clump where it stands. The same holds true if you want to divide your rhubarb.

Lawns and flower gardens in the company towns will be judged this month, so be prepared.

Rolling to Berlin



Like Ole Man River, in the song, these four Rivers boys of Port Colborne are going to "just keep on rolling along"—until they reach Berlin. In the top row are: Fred, with the Signal Corps for two years; Vic, a sergeant in the Army since 1939; Alf, a corporal, also in the Army since '39. Fred and Vic formerly worked in the Electrical Shop and Alf was on the construction crew. Below

is Jack, who has been in the Navy for 18 months and at present is stationed at Vancouver; he formerly worked in the blacksmith shop. Another brother, Bob, works in No. 3 Building on the Mond reducers, and still another man of the family, Charlie, is with the Maple Leaf Co. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers. Bob, who is foreman boilermaker, got his start with INCO at Copper Cliff in 1916, has been with the Company since with the exception of a four-year interval. He has one daughter, Mrs. Frances West.

C. A. Y. PLEASE NOTE

The best way to get real enjoyment out of your garden is to put on a wide straw hat, dress in thin loose fitting clothes, hold a trowel in one hand, and a cool drink in the other, and tell the man where to dig.

CONISTON BAND CARRYING ON IN GOOD STYLE



Although 16 members of the organization have enlisted in the Services (one, Graham Chabot, who played tenor sax for three years, has lost his life with the R.C.A.F.) the Coniston Band still boasts 26 musicians and gives generously of its time and talent at every opportunity. In this recent photograph Maestro Dan Totino, who organized the band in 1935 and taught most of the members how to play their instruments, is seated in front centre. Behind him is Miss Adeline Briggaglio, who plays the bass. At his sides stand two new pupils, J. Tessier and A. Blake, both of whom are learning to play the alto. Seated in the first row, left to right, are F. Benedetti (trombone), R. Martin (cornet), J. Meslinski (cornet), G. Tessier (bass), M. Mattistuzzi (clarinet), M. Solski (trombone); Second row, V. Comacchio (clarinet), N. Solski (snare drum), A. Gobbo (clarinet), E. Toniolo (baritone), J. Comacchio (clarinet), W. Shelegy (cornet), J. Cerantolo (alto), F. Totino (sax), L. Poirier (trombone); Third row, F. Pugliese (sax), G. Modesto (sax); Back Row, M. Dochuk (cornet), A. Modesto (sax), D. Caveron (clarinet), N. Battistuzzi (drums), G. Sartor (bass).



NICE CATCH OF TROUT

Two Lawson Quarry workers display the fruits of trolling in McGregor Bay near Willisville, an 18-lb. and an 8-lb. lake trout, nothing

out of the ordinary for fishermen in that district, they tell the Triangle. On the left is Charlie Myles, formerly of Open Pit. On the right is Oscar Springer, who worked on the nickel reverbs in Copper Cliff smelter for four years, and also one year at Open Pit, before going to Lawson in January, 1942.

FAMILY ALBUM

(Continued from Page 13)

that next year we will grow a layout just like it instead of our usual abundant crop of Abyssinian Fluff Tops, a plant with which we have had modest success but which seems to occupy a very low place in the esteem of our neighbors.

8—INCO Club Tennis Courts

Completely rebuilt and now in perfect playing condition, the tennis courts at the Employees Club in Sudbury are seeing some fast action these days as the racket-wielders make up for the days earlier in the season when Jupe Pluve put a crimp in repairs to their favorite stamping ground. Vern Tupling, chief spoke in the wheel of INCO Club activities, says there's a fine bunch of players using the courts, with many of the new players showing real promise. Soon he will be calling for entries for a tournament, likely to be staged toward the end of August. There will be a full program of events with trophies for the winners.



Two INCO families of long standing and wide acquaintance were linked by marriage April 24 when Sheilagh June Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, became the bride of Ensign Arnold Crandall, U.S.N., stationed at Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crandall. The bridegroom was employed for over three years at Open Pit before enlisting. His dad, Assistant Chief Engineer at Copper Cliff, has been an INCO man for 17 years. Frank Taylor had 39 years' service to his credit when he retired on pension in 1940, now resides with Mrs. Taylor at Port Hope.

TORONTO SCOTTISH IN LONDON



INCO Men Feted By Mond Officials

Too old to be classed as news, but nevertheless a "must" as far as records of the INCO family are concerned, is the story of the party given by Mond Nickel Co. officials to INCO men of the Toronto Scottish soon after their arrival overseas.

The Mond Magazine reported the happy affair as follows:

On March 13th we had the privilege of meeting and entertaining about 40 INCO employees who have come to this country with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

On arrival at Waterloo the party was met by Mr. Cooper and members of the Head Office staff. After introductions, they marched off down the platform with bagpipes playing, to the motor coaches waiting at the station entrance, where an admiring crowd watched the boys lined up for their photograph and listened to a few Canadian wisecracks.

Then off we went, past Thames House and Whitehall, to the Princess Theatre, to see the matinee performance of Shephard's Pie. Outside the theatre our guests lined up again and marched in with pipes announcing their arrival to a cheering house. The show was an excellent one, Sydney Howard and Arthur Ruscoe being in fine form, but the really high spot was reached when Phyllis Robins came down into the audience and lured our gallant Piper Simpson on to the stage.

She sang a song or two and finally made him act the part of a lover, in the course of which he received a good firmly pressed-home kiss. There must have been plenty of pressure behind



that kiss, for Piper Simpson came down with two broad red bands of lipstick on his right cheek, which battle honours he carried to the end of the day.

The end of the show came all too quickly, and at five-thirty we were filing into the waiting coaches. At the stage door Sydney Howard autographed some of the programmes for our visitors, and as the coaches left, waved his cane in farewell. So we passed through the now busy streets to the Strand Corner House, the route enlivened by songs, including the regiment's special.

A special room on the third floor of the Strand Corner House was reserved for dinner. There, Mr. Cooper welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Mother Country's section of the Nickel Family, outlined the structure of the nickel business in Great Britain and explained where the various works were located which used the raw materials that our visitors and their fellow workers produced.

In conclusion Mr. Cooper reminded them our employees are members of one great family, the Nickel Family, whose fortunes were bound up together, and who felt responsibility one to another. He believed that same spirit existed overseas and he was happy to pass along to them a message of greeting which he had just received from Mr. Collins of Copper Cliff.

In conclusion Mr. Cooper reminded them that they were meeting within a stone's throw of the monument to the man whose name, above all others, is enshrined in British history as the symbol of duty. Lord Nelson and the fleet laid the foundations of our Empire. And he, Mr. Cooper, felt sure that the Canadians and their comrades in the fighting forces would prove worthy inheritors of the Nelson tradition, and by their efforts and those of their comrades bring us victory. He wished them all good fortune and a safe and speedy return.

Sergeant Miller then called upon his company to signify their appreciation of the hospitality offered them in the usual way, whereupon the restaurant resounded with five rousing cheers, which served to apprise the patrons in the public part of the restaurant that there was "something doing" in the private rooms.

A little later, at Waterloo, we said 'au revoir' to our Canadian friends. We hope, on the day when their great task is completed and they are ready to return home, we shall be able to wave to them all again. Meanwhile, in the words of the old Scottish phrase quoted by Mr. Cooper, "May the hinges of friendship never rust."

The Inco Party from The Toronto Scottish Regiment (M.G.) C.A.S.F., included: Sgt. G. T. Miller, Sgt. D. G. Buchanan, Cpl. J. A. MacKay, Cpl. C. R. Weaver, L/Cpl. M. N. Bell, L/Cpl. N. E. Dandy, L/Cpl. D. A. Smith, L/Cpl. A. J. Stephens, Pte. F. A. Baker, Pte. A. Breinahan, Pte. A. W. Chisholm, Pte. A. J. Cuppage, Pte. R. Darragh, Pte. L. A. Evans, Pte. J. C. W. Ferguson, Pte. G. Forbes, Pte. A. J. Fouchant, Pte. R. J. Furlotte, Pte. J. A. Gorrie, Pte. C. G. Graham, Pte. R. A. Henderson, Pte. D. A. House, Pte. P. Jarvis, Pte. J. P. LeClaire, Pte. W. Loveday, Pte. N. MacLellan, Pte. W. H. Menard, Pte. W. Munro, Pte. A. L. McColeman, Pte. J. L. McLeod, Pte. G. Old, Pte. L. Powin, Pte. J. F. Ranger, Pte. C. A. Robinson, Pte. S. R. Robinson, Pte. L. P. Shea, Pte. J. Sinclair, Pte. W. Twigger, Pte. E. A. Tyreman, Pte. C. Yeomans, Piper N. W. Simpson, Piper W. C. Stewart.

The party from Head Office included L. H. Cooper, F. B. Howard White, E. Vaughan, M. Keen, A. E. Hanson, T. J. Tingley, E. Bannister, J. O. Hitchcock, J. I. T. Jones.

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TIME LIMIT, 5 Minutes

Long Drives	\$.25
Flubbed Drives	.50
Good Approaches	.75
Flubbed Approaches	.75
Long Putts Sunk	.50
Short Putts Missed	.75
Getting Out of Rough	.75
Getting Out of Bunkers	1.00
How I Made a Birdie	1.25
How I Made an Eagle	2.50
How I Made a Hole in One	5.00

TIME LIMIT, 15 Minutes
Description of 18 Holes under 90 \$1.50
Description of 18 Holes 91-100 2.00
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Special Charges:

If sweeping is required, add \$1.00 to above rates

**WILL ALSO LISTEN TO BRIDGE
AND TENNIS—ASK FOR RATES
TERMS ARRANGED**

Credits Allowed:

1 Drink—10% off	2 Drinks—25% off
3 Drinks—50% off	4 Drinks—100% off

Answers to Quiz

On Page 2

1. Antarctica.
2. Moses, when he threw down and broke the Tablets of stone on which they were recorded.
3. Dental caries (tooth decay).
4. Basket Ball.
5. Try Windsor or Fort Erie.
6. First three letters of the word, or short for "fanatic".
7. Also a countess.
8. Our present Lord Athlone. Was named just prior to First World War but took up the sword and served as a General. He is now here.
9. An usher.
10. Out, quit or surrender day.



NICKEL BELT EXECUTIVES

Chester McConkey, left, and Gordon Alcott, respectively president and secretary of the Nickel Belt baseball league, which is enjoying one of its best seasons in years.