

# INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 5

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, MAY, 1945

NUMBER 2



*For a Rainy Day*



*or a New Home*



*or a Fur Coat*



*or New Furniture*



*or Travel*



*or a New Car*



Victory Bonds are the stuff that Post-War Dreams are made of. Your money invested now will speed the Drive to Victory and hasten the Day when you can do the things you're longing to do. This is an INCO family and some of its Post-War Dreams. Victory Bonds can make these dreams come true.



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.  
Don M. Dunbar, Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

VOLUME 5 MAY, 1945 NUMBER 2

## The Future Of Our Jobs

The average INCO employee is basically and vitally interested in two things.

One of these is the amount of raw material the Company has ahead of it in the way of ore reserves.

The other is the market prospect for nickel and the other metals which the Company produces.

Upon these two things rests the security of employment with INCO. Other factors, of course, affect our jobs—factors like the pension plan; the group insurance schemes covering life, sickness, and accident; the safety program, the community clubs, and other welfare features designed to furnish social comfort and happiness. But these are supplementary factors. Without jobs they would not exist, and without raw material and markets there could be no jobs.

It's much too soon yet to do any shouting about victory. Our military leaders have made it plain that there will be much bitter fighting before both the Nazi and the Jap are vanquished and the world is free to turn to ways of peace, but with the successful trend of events in Europe the end is in sight. The average INCOite naturally is thinking about the security of employment in the readjustment period following the war, not only for himself but also for the boys who will be returning from the battlefronts. What is the prospect? How about our raw materials and our markets?

In his annual address to the shareholders of the Company at Toronto on April 25, President Robert C. Stanley effectively answered these questions.

About raw materials he said:

*"Due to its effort to speed victory, the Company during the war has diminished its ore reserves and has been forced to handle enormous tonnages of lower grade ore to supply the nickel requirements of the United Nations. The inability to expand ore reserves by continuous mine exploration is due to our labor shortage. During the five years since the war started, nearly 1,000,000 ft. of diamond drilling have been completed in a program to secure future supplies of nickel ore. When the ore which has been discovered by this diamond drilling is proven, the additional tonnage determined may be as great as the loss in ore reserves caused by the extraordinary ore consumption during the war."*

About markets he said:

*"The growth of nickel sales has been substantial and continuous since our Development and Research Division was est-*

## New Greenhouse at Copper Cliff



The Company Agricultural Department is making good use of its compact new greenhouse, located behind the C. D. Ferguson home on School St., Copper Cliff. Replacing the old plant at Frood, the greenhouse is the starting point for the thousands of plants which brighten the surroundings during the summer at the Levack Hospital, the Nairn powerhouse, the Creighton police station, the Sudbury Employees Club, the Copper Cliff Park, and other INCO buildings. Head Gardener Bob Grigor and his assistant, Albino Tiscini, are seen in this picture with some of the 30,000 plants they have started this spring in the greenhouse. Holding frames line the exterior of the building on three sides and are heated by circulating hot air from the greenhouse. Use of hot air, unusual in a greenhouse, is working out very successfully.

*ablished in 1922. It may be assumed that in a young company such as ours this increase will continue if supported by able management and by diligent research. This trend of sales growth in the nickel industry greatly exceeds that shown by most other metals. Our sales have increased very regularly and very rapidly since commercial business was resumed after the last war. As an example, the over-all rate of progress during the years 1929 to 1937, inclusive, was 65%. Research has been conducted steadily for many years and we again plan to enlarge our technical staff. We have major research laboratories in three countries and seven plant laboratories, all of which are well equipped and well manned. In these laboratories old products are improved, new products are devised, processes are revised, and at all times general research work is continued. No plant re-conversion from war-time products to peace-time products is required. Problems of post-war work and new products have been considered and plans for procedure have been projected.*

*"I am able to say that we face the future with confidence and that we believe the 'trend of sales growth in the nickel industry' will continue, and with proper research, advertising and selling activities will assure satisfactory consumption of our many products in a world at peace."*

It is reassuring to learn that our Company, while devoting its production totally to the Allied war effort, at the same time has been

able to make wise and careful preparations for peace. Foresight such as this, long a basic tenet of INCO policy, is the only sure foundation upon which a durable peace can be realized, and in employing it the Company has shown a high sense of responsibility to its employees both at home and in the Services, and to society as a whole. It is a record in which we may all take pride.



### POPULAR COUPLE WED

In a pretty wedding at Copper Cliff, a popular employee of the Electrical Department, Elizabeth Fair Beveridge Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, became the bride of Howard Charles Thomas Graham of Hamilton, member of the Canadian Industries Ltd. staff. They went to Muskoka for their honeymoon and have taken up residence in the Cliff.

## J. MORRISON TWICE WINNER

Curling trophies, Jesse Morrison will tell you, are definitely not rationed this year, even though it's quite a scramble to get the stuff you fill 'em up with.

By skipping the winning rinks in both the Collins Cup and the Single Rink competitions, Jesse emerged as top dog in Copper Cliff curling for the season. Finals were played on the artificial ice at Stanley Stadium in conjunction with a bonspiel for Sudbury and Cliff curlers.

In the Collins Cup, blue ribbon event of Cliff curling, Morrison's men defeated the rinks skipped by C. M. Harrison and A. Godfrey in the finals. The Morrison rink is seen in the first of the accompanying pictures: left to right, Joe Brannigan, L. Maltby, Ken Madill (vice skip), Jesse Morrison, and Dave Aubin.



The final match in the Single Rink event found Jesse pitted against his vice-skip, Ken Madill. It was a very close game with the final rock deciding the issue. The winners, left to right, were Wib Job, J. Morrison, R. Boyter, and D. Aubin.

"Duke" Jarrett of Garson Mine skipped the Sudbury rink which took top honors in the inter-city bonspiel. In every one of the five bonspiel events in which he skipped rinks during the season "Duke" finished in the silverware, qualifying as one of the deadliest stanemen in the business.

INCO doctors of Sudbury and Copper Cliff played a special exhibition match which suffered from a shortage of anaesthetic. The Cliffites won by a tonsilectomy.

## Pictures Posed by Sid and Betty Sheehan

Sid and Betty Sheehan weren't fussy about the publicity when they were asked to pose for the picture story on the front of this month's Triangle, but since the stunt was for a Victory Loan boost they were glad to co-operate, as was their pretty four-month-old daughter, Vivian.

Sid has been on the force at Frood for 12 years. Betty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Fournier of Sudbury.

Making the pictures turned out to be fun, although Sid had an anxious time of it when Betty was admiring the \$575 Russian Squirrel coat that Eddie LaFrance draped over her shoulders.

The "Rainy Day" shot was taken in the receiving room off the safety deposit vault at the Royal Bank, with Manager Charlie Ross acting the host. The "New Home" is a handsome dwelling on Winchester Ave., as yet unoccupied, and we hope its owners won't mind that we "borrowed" it for five minutes. A. R. Knott is the salesman who posed with

## CANADA'S FIGHTING MEN

including our own INCO employees in uniform, our own friends, and our own relatives who are crushing the last resistance of our enemies, know the importance of the arms and munitions which our money invested in Victory Bonds is helping to buy. Our record in previous Victory Loans is second to none. Let's keep it up—BUY!—and buy to the limit!

## INVEST IN THE BEST

We're off to a good start in this 8th Victory Loan campaign. Six of our plants were "over the top" on the opening day, April 23. On April 26 the total INCO sales were \$1,351,950, or 90% of our quota. But don't forget that our quota is increased \$100,000 this time. We must buy more than ever before.

## COME ON INCO! OVER THE TOP!

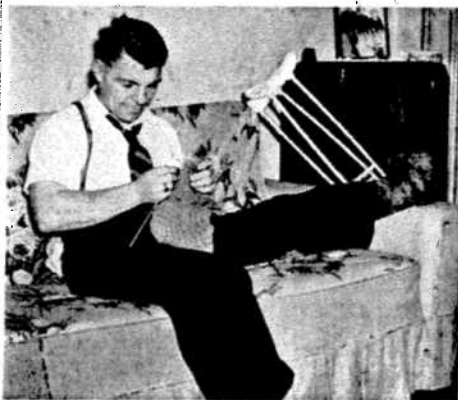
Sid and Betty for the "New Furniture" picture at Bannon Bros., and Joe Gratton is the Sudbury Motors representative in the "New Car" shot. Pete Cusak, Sleeping, Dining, and Parlor Car Dept. for the C.P.R., obligingly arranged the "Travel" picture in one of the railway dining cars.

We don't know just which one of these half-dozen Victory Bond dreams Sid and Betty plan to make into a reality for themselves, when the war is over, but they'd better keep an eye on young Vivian; for a little lady of four months she certainly looks as if she had ideas of her own about how to spend daddy's war savings.

## Financial Benefits Ease Layoff Worries

During the first five minutes of the opening playoff game between Engineers and Vatican in the Copper Cliff Senior League on March 21, stocky Toby Armitage moved over at his defence position to block a rushing Vatican.

The collision, Toby recalls, wasn't half as solid as a hundred others he has been in during his long career in shift and senior hockey, but when he scrambled to his feet his ankle was bothering him. The pain increased and before the end of the period he hobbled from the ice,



drove to the hospital, learned he had a broken bone that might take three months or more to knit.

The larder can get pretty lean when a fellow is off work for three months with an injury which isn't covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act, but not in Toby's case. Ever since the Company made Group Non-Occupational Accident and Sickness Insurance a part of its broad welfare program for employees

in 1937, Toby has been paying his 75 cents a month for protection. The Company pays the rest of the premium, now a good deal more than the employee's share although the original plan was on a 50-50 basis. So out of his accident and sickness policy Toby is collecting \$15.00 a week. He figures if he keeps on paying his premium but doesn't have another non-occupational layoff in the next 10 years he'll still be money ahead.

Toby gets another break to help tide him over his lay-off. Copper Cliff Athletic Association has built a cash reserve which it uses to assist its member-players who are injured in games it sponsors. If Toby had been injured at work the Compensation Board would be paying him \$25.92 a week so the C.C.A.A. makes up the \$10.92 difference each week between his insurance cheque and what the W.C.B. would be awarding him.

Sitting around the house waiting for a broken leg to heal is no picnic, but it's a lot easier without financial worries. Picture shows Toby putting the finishing (!) touches on some of his wife's knitting, a cable-stitch sleeveless pullover, while his game shank reposes on the arm of the chesterfield. He sends greetings to all his pals in the Concentrator, and says if anybody thinks he can't knit, they're absolutely right.

## INVEST IN THE BEST

"Invest in the Best" is the slogan today, The 8th Victory Loan is now on its way. It means Victory for us, so don't let it flop, And don't be content 'till it's over the top. Now don't make excuses and say you can't buy, You know you can if you'll only but try. You're not asked to give, just asked to loan, In a very short time you'll come into your own. No use of you trying your money to hoard, Or saying a Loan you cannot afford. "I've too many kids" or "The rent is too high!" "Sure the taxes are due" is always the cry.

"I need a new suit, for summer is here, I also need money to buy me some beer; The butcher, the baker, and also a smoke, No wonder a fellow's continually broke."

"I also need gas, to have a few trips, And what is an evening without fish and chips? With playing at pool or bowling at night How can you expect my dollars to fight?"

When you have been asked to invest in one more Please do it gladly and never get sore. Just think of the men who are fighting for us, We'll all do our best without making a fuss.

So now let us all in our pockets dig down And buy 'till it hurts without even a frown; Never so many owed so much to so few, "Invest in THE BEST": I'm referring to you.

—J. Henderson, Tailings Line.





## Skating Club Stages "Best Carnival Yet"

The accent was on youth and beauty at Stanley Stadium on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 13 and 14, when Copper Cliff Skating Club staged its ninth annual Carnival.

Everybody said it was the best carnival ever. The Sudbury Star critic wrote: "Figure skaters of the Copper Cliff Skating Club gave an outstanding performance to make their annual ice frolic the greatest triumph in the history of the club."

On an ice surface painted to represent a flower garden, with the sideboards disguised as stone walls, the club's clever young artists staged a kaleidoscope of color, skill and sheer grace which drew round after round of applause from the capacity crowds.

The costumes were smart and crisply fresh, the skating a lasting credit to the performers and their instructor, Joe Pope. Certainly the event was a triumph for people like Bill Darach, Mrs. Howard Rowe, Mrs. C. D. Ferguson, Mrs. C. O. Maddock, and all the others who have worked so hard to keep the Skating Club's colors flying during the war.

Tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose death had saddened all hearts, was paid when the senior club champion, Dorothy Digby McCarthy, skated out on the ice carrying the Stars and Stripes. The band struck up the U.S. national anthem as the entire audience stood to attention. Then to a roll of drums a one-minute silence was observed before the performance started.

The Coniston Band, with Dan Totino on the podium, played eminently satisfactory music for the entire Carnival program. Decorations had been masterfully handled by Billy Bradley and his crew of artists, working with Roy C. Barnes, who was chairman of that committee. The special entrance through which the skaters took the ice, and the bandstand at the far end of the rink, added much to the artistic general decorative scheme.

Last month's issue of the Triangle carried a picture of the senior girls' group. In the Blue Baller and the March of the Wooden Soldiers these smartly costumed skaters provided a perfect background for the solo performances of Ann Aubin and Joyce Salo. Other

performers at the Carnival, pictured in the accompanying layout were as follows:

1. Stars of the opening number, Alice in Wonderland, were the club's two five-year-olds, dainty Rosemarie Downey and Harriet Maddock, seen in the front row flanking Alice, who was Dorothy Jarrett. In the back row are Betty Shields as the Knave of Hearts, Ann Facer as the White Rabbit, Stephanie Gilbert as Alice's sister and Margaret Duncan as the Queen.

2. Rose and Greta Faddick in the snappy costumes they wore for their Hungarian Dance.

3. Graceful Dorothy Digby McCarthy, senior champion, drew long bursts of applause for her solo number, just as she did when the Club staged a preview of its special features earlier in the season at Sault Ste. Marie.

4. Joyce Salo, silver medallist, and Ann Aubin, junior club champion, in cute Scottish get-up, won the hearts of the crowd with their smoothly skated pair number.

5. Some of the younger fry: front row, Robert Gougeon as the Cat and James Gougeon as the Bluebird; back row, Barbara Hamilton as Tweedledee, Dorothy Mae Beckett as a Gardener, Judith McKinnon as a Gardener, Ann Armstrong as a Gardener, and Lois Harkins as Tweedledum.

6. Betty Rowe and Amy Wulff nearly stopped the show with their antics as a couple of bathing belles of the Gay 90's.

7. A bouquet of Roses (the Canadian Beauty variety): front row, left to right: Alice Digby, Gayle McDonald, Diane Nickle, Sandra Duncan, Carol McGhee, Marilyn Rose. Back row, Jean McPhail, Marilyn Stevenson, Janet Miller, Joan Walkem, Catherine Armstrong, Pat Walkem, R. Labine.

8. More of the younger fry. Front row, a school of turtles, left to right, Jill Edwards, Susan Dunbar, Virginia Elves, Ruth Hall, and S. Akaanen; back row, Sheila Facer as the Cook, Edna Mash as the March Hare, Arlene Germa as the Executioner, Margaret Nute as the Caterpillar, Julia Harrison as the Lobster, and Emma Mansfield as the Mad Hatter.

9. Junior Digby, who also did a clever pair with Greta Faddick, appears with Margaret Cooper in their Apache Dance.

Comedy star of the show was likeable Bill Cross of Detroit, who with his two very clever solos, "The Old Grey Mare" and "One Too Many," laid 'em in the aisles. This accomplished skater, who has also appeared before INCOites at Port Colborne, is a past master at the difficult business of being funny alone on ice without just being foolish. He appeared also in a very popular pair with little Ann Aubin.

Bill Armstrong was chairman of the Carnival committee and Barney Hamilton was representative of the Copper Cliff Athletic Association, under whose auspices the extremely successful event was staged.

## Fine Gymnastics at Coniston



May 24 meet; \$84.00 from the ski club. Cash balance at the start of the year was \$1,281.77 and at the close of the year was \$601.99. The favorable cash position from 1942-43 allowed the purchase of a \$1,000 Victory Bond, felt to be a good investment against possible emergencies in the future such as a heavy demand upon the fund to recompense players for lost-time injuries.

### CAPTURE MITCHELL CUP

Needing only 15 of the allotted 20 minutes to complete their demonstration of the First Aid problem, the Garson division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade captured the Mitchell Cup in competition with three divisions of the corps, Sudbury No. 82, Elizabeth Aylward, and Coniston. The contest took place in Sudbury Council Chambers.

The winning Garson team, in charge of Mrs. Laura McIver, lady divisional superintendent, was captained by Mrs. Astrid Matson and included Mrs. Ena Smerdon, Mrs. Thelma Jodouin, and Mrs. Therese Malin. Coach was O. Matson and divisional doctor Dr. J. L. Kirk.

Judges were Dr. R. M. Mitchell, Corps surgeon and donor of the trophy; Dr. K. A. McLean, who prepared the problem, and Dr. K. W. H. Bromley. Presiding was Miss Mary Stanley, first lady Corps officer.

Coached by Principal E. J. Orendorff and Miss Florence Joy, boys and girls at Coniston Continuation School have developed smooth proficiency at pyramid-building, tumbling, and other P. T. exercises. Their gymnasium display at the school's annual Commencement in December was a great success.

Girls forming the pyramid shown above are, left to right, Rita Oliver, Jean Santi, Stella Bachorski, Evelyn Copps, Bernice Yozkowski, Helen Daniluk, Lorinda Caverson, Dora Caverson, Doris Cresswell, Stella Kutash, Margaret Collin, Jean Chisholm, Helen Meslinski, Delia Caverson, Joyce Evershed, Evangeline Orendorff.

The boys in the second picture are: left to right, bottom row, Fernand Gosselin, Daniel Chabot, Ted Conlon, George Clark, Severo Zanatta, Bill Aggis, Gerald Poisson, Vaino Koski, Gerald Gagnon, Fred Chaykowski, John Fantin, John Comacchio, Ahti Saarela; top row, Mike Bukacheski, Egidio Martinello, Ted Orendorff, Morris Yakichuk, Bill Bilows.

Principal Orendorff is officer commanding the Coniston Flight of Air Cadets, and finds that gymnastic training in the school fits admirably into the Cadet work. Miss Joy took the special course in gymnastic training last year at Lake Couchiching, near Orillia.

## C.C.A.A. Sponsors Varied Activities

The wide range of activities which Copper Cliff Athletic Association sponsors for the benefit of its members is revealed in the statement of receipts and expenditures for 1943-44.

During the 12 months to Oct. 31, 1944, the C.C.A.A. spent: \$571.76 for midget and juvenile hockey; \$278.22 for senior shift hockey; \$50.00 for basketball; \$159.51 for the ski club; \$113.95 for juvenile baseball; \$1,024.23 for senior baseball; \$90.91 for lost-time accidents to players; \$284.19 for men's softball; \$22.00 for ladies' softball; \$191.56 for the May 24 school children's meet; \$255.00 for the Christmas show for children; \$200 for honorariums.

Receipts included \$2,158.50 in membership fees; \$844.81 from senior baseball; \$285.00 toward the Christmas show; \$178.45 from the



## Creighton Celebrates Spectacular Safety Record of Jack Brown Shift

Establishing the greatest safety record in the history of Creighton Mine, Jack Brown's Shift last month completed a full year without a lost-time accident. At the end of the 12-month period this safety-conscious crew had worked a total of 114,509 consecutive safe shifts. As we go to press they are still adding to their exceptional showing, and look like a sure bet to surpass the all-INCO mine record of 124,873 safe shifts hung up by Harry Smith's men at Frood Mine in 1940.

The spectacular achievement of Brown's men comes as the result of intensified safety practice at Creighton, with every man in the mine doing his bit to stamp out the accident bogey. Always outstanding in any activity where large-scale co-operation between men and supervision is a deciding factor, the Creighton workers are living right up to their reputation.

To celebrate the auspicious occasion, Creighton people jammed their fine Community Hall to capacity on the evening of April 14 and had themselves a whale of a time at a dance with floor show arranged by energetic Wilf. Moore, Safety Engineer.

Bruce King, former Safety Engineer who helped spark-plug the Brown Shift to the 12-month mark, and has recently been transferred

underground as foreman, was the logical choice for chairman of the brief program of speeches, and drew a hearty round of applause when he stepped modestly to the mike.

Creighton Supt. Ted Gaetz extended his personal congratulations to the Brown Shift and reminded his audience of the important role in any plant safety program played by the wives of the men. A man takes a lot more interest in his work, and consequently is a safer worker, when things are "right" at home. General Foreman Jack Brown also paid special tribute to the ladies in congratulating his men on their splendid efforts. General Safety Engineer G. S. Jarrett of Copper Cliff conveyed the appreciation of INCO's Safety Department to the Brown Shift.

Congratulations were also extended by Vice-President R. L. Beattie and Mines Superintendent H. J. Mutz, who were in attendance.

Some of the happy people present are shown in the above group of pictures, snapped for Triangle by Shutter-Shark Bill Couture:

1—On the stage, right to left: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zacharousky, Stan Alary, W. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dockrell, M. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Banting, Jack Brown at the mike, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, and Supt. Ted Gaetz.

2—By couples, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Jack Brown and Miss Daisy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown.

3—By couples, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton, Eddie Hebert and Miss Claudia Durant, Joe Macklem and Miss Lillian Hanson.

4—Left to right, back row, Bill Johnson, Fred Cope, Roy Kehler, John Yawney, John Bellous; front row, Walter Pristanski, Davey Harris, Stanley Biganoski.

5—Left to right, back row, Hughie Finn, Lee Bletzer, Eddie Moffatt; front row, Wally Blackwell, Arthur Banting, Mason Truman.

6—By couples, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram, U. Flora and Miss Helen Smith, Walter Chornensky and Miss Susie Zacharousky, Matt Halowski and Miss Mary Kozak.



## Current and Choice IN SUDBURY CINEMA

### "AND NOW TOMORROW"

Marking the return to the screen of popular Alan Ladd, the Paramount adaptation of Rachel Field's romantic and touching love story, "And Now Tomorrow" is a "must for May" in Sudbury cinema.

Beauteous Loretta Young plays her hundredth screen role in the part of Emily Blair, aristocratic good-looker who is afflicted with a serious illness on the eve of her engagement announcement to Jeff Stoddard, played by Barry Sullivan.

Emily's sister Janice, newly returned from Europe, falls in love with Jeff just as Emily leaves home in search of medical aid. A man with an appreciative eye and ear, Citizen Jeff finds himself definitely on the spot, as the saying goes, because the feeling is mutual.

Failing to find help from the country's great



Loretta Young and Alan Ladd in "And Now Tomorrow".

specialists, Emily returns home, unaware of the love that has developed between her fiancé and her sister. She goes to handsome Dr. Marek Vance, played by Alan Ladd, in further search of medical help.

Dr. Vance knows about Janice and Jeff; he also knows that the chips are down as far as he and Emily are concerned, but he is professionally restrained from speaking his mind. The situation calls for some highly sensitive acting, an assignment which Alan Ladd handles to complete satisfaction.

Before joining the Army two years ago he had risen to film fame as the young killer in "This Gun for Hire", a success he followed up with hits in "The Glass Key" and "Lucky Jordan". His fan mail sky-rocketed to 12,000 letters a week and kept rolling in all the time he was in the army. Discharged on account of stomach trouble, he is back on the Paramount lot and destined for permanent stardom. The way he rose to the drastically different type of acting required of him in "And Now Tomorrow" established his versatility.

### "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

The story of "Guest in the House" is the story of the sly poison which can spread from a twisted mind and infect the viewpoint of healthy normal people, finally exploding into disastrous decisions and events.

Anne Baxter takes the leading role of Evelyn Heath, and makes a superb job of it. The part calls for change of pace, inflection, subtle gradations of mood and expression to portray this strange girl whose psychopathic condition leads her to heap sheer tragedy upon the happy home she has come to visit. Her



Left to right, Ruth Warwick, Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy in "Guest in the House".

machinations in the house, as she turns member against member with her malicious tricks, make a tale of slow terror.

Ralph Bellamy, fresh from a Broadway success, enacts the role of Douglas Proctor, sensitive artist whose life is nearly warped by the lies of the "guest". Other carefully selected performers are Aline MacMahon as Aunt Martha, Ruth Warrick, Marie McDonald, Scott McKay.

Evelyn's apparently innocent method of sowing suspicion among the various people in the House whips up a whirlwind of trouble. She begins with the little girl of the family, and weaves a subtle spider web from one person to another until one by one the servants leave, the child becomes a neurotic, and finally the loyal wife becomes so unsure of her husband's loyalty that she, too, leaves. Everyone in the household blames someone else, and all confide in the crafty little guest. When the climax of disaster has been reached and the family life lies in utter ruins, an outsider points out what actually has happened. With one word, which she knows lurks close to madness in the mind of the unscrupulous Evelyn, she brings the story to a swift explosion.

\* \* \*

Also billed for May are:

"Meet Me in St. Louis" with Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake; "Tonight and Every Night" with Rita Hayworth (originally booked for March but replaced on account of print shortage); "Music for Millions" with Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, Margaret O'Brien; "Flame of the Barbary Coast" with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak; A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" with Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowell, Sir Cedric Hardwicke; "Sudan", technicolor extravaganza with Marie Montez, Jon Hall, and Turhan Bey; "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" with Anne Baxter and John Hodiak; "Pearl of Death", a standout in the Sherlock Holmes series, with Basil Rathbone; "The Fighting Lady", thrilling technicolor tale of a grand ship, narrated by Robert Taylor; "Eadie Was a Lady" with Ann Miller, Joe Besser, and William Wright.

### PLAY WAS A SUCCESS

The comedy farce "Petticoat Fever", debut presentation of the INCO Club Players on April 20 and 23 at the club, was a gratifying success.

The cast, well coached by radioman Don McGill, gave a polished performance in depicting the amusing chain of events in a wireless station on the coast of Labrador when the "bushed" operator, who hasn't seen a "white" woman in two years, suddenly has female visitors.

Back stage assignments were also effectively handled and, all in all, the audiences thoroughly enjoyed the show.

It is to be hoped that dramatics will be a frequent attraction on the Club calendar after this auspicious beginning.

## Harvey Handles Mines Suggestions

Since the Employees Suggestion Plan was inaugurated in April of 1943 there have been 7,303 ideas submitted by INCO workers of Sudbury district in this team-work with management to increase war production and efficiency. Almost 1,600 of the suggestions have either been accepted or are still under consideration, and awards totalling \$17,329 have been paid in War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds.

It takes a lot of organization and work to handle all the details in connection with the Suggestion Plan, and nobody knows that better than Jim Harvey, secretary of the Mines Suggestion Committee, who is seen here at his desk in the Mines Engineering Dept. at Copper Cliff, almost submerged in his work.

Of the suggestions submitted to date from all plants, 3,028 have come from employees at the mines; 567 have been accepted or are under consideration, and \$6,228 has been paid in awards. The task of keeping track of each mine suggestion, from brain-wave to bond, is Jim's.

A quiet-spoken fellow with a penchant for being thorough about things, Jim was born in Ontario but at an early age went to live in Killam, Alberta, where his father was a drug-



gist. He graduated from the University of Alberta in Mining Engineering in 1934 and then spent two years up at Great Bear Lake. In 1937 he came to Frood, went through the school stope course, and joined the staff in the mine survey department. Then, after a spell in the efficiency department at Open Pit he was transferred to Copper Cliff in June of 1943 as Mines Suggestion secretary.

He was married in 1937 to Miss Mae Gil-land of Edmonton, the ceremony taking place in Sudbury, and has two daughters, Jean, 2½, and Ruth, four months.

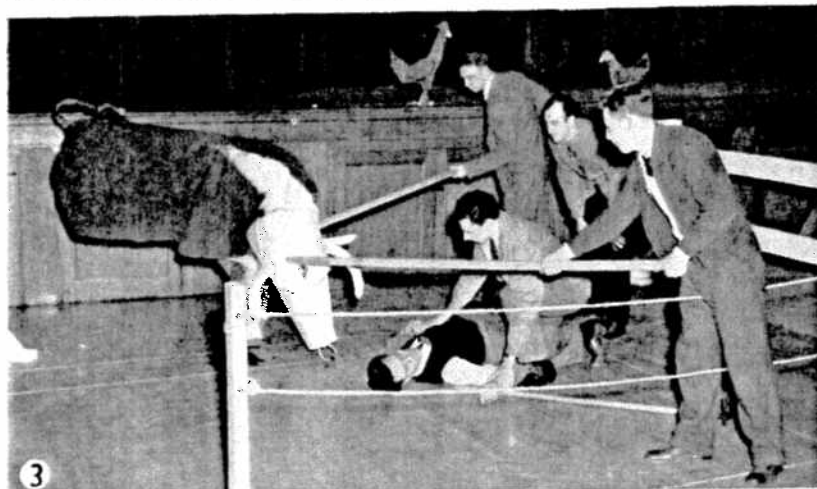
His home is at Minnow Lake and he rides a bike to work all during the summer and part of the winter. His bike, they tell us, has a Western saddle and is named Lightning after a mustang Jim once tamed in the North American broncho-busting championships at the Calgary Stampede.

Employees know that their suggestions are carefully considered and fairly evaluated. They can also rest assured that none will be lost, strayed, or stolen when Jim is "riding herd" on them.

### OPEN PIT REPEATS

Frood Open Pit emerged triumphant from a gruelling seven-game series with Hamilton Majors to retain their all-Ontario senior hockey championship. They took the final game on March 30 by a 4-1 score, Barbe, Clouthier and Dewey getting the goals.

# AT THE PARKER SHIELD FINAL





# Frood Wins in Close Contest With Refinery

Scoring 185½ points out of a possible 225, Frood Mine team won the R. D. Parker shield, emblematic of INCO inter-plant First-Aid supremacy, in the final competition with Copper Refinery at the Employees Club in Sudbury on March 29. The runners-up totalled 180. It was the second successive year that Frood annexed the coveted laurels.

Ralph Cleland, Deputy General Safety Engineer, and T. W. Cornthwaite, were in charge of arrangements for the final event and they worked out a problem and props which not only provided a real test for the two competing teams but also added a great deal to the audience's enjoyment.

The problem centred around a Southern Ontario farm. The day was very warm and the farmer, Mortimer Snurd (Tom Cornthwaite), was overcome by the sun while hoeing potatoes. His wife (A. D. Harrison) was baking pies and carolling happily in the kitchen of their nearby home. As the farmer faltered he drew a red handkerchief from his pocket to wipe his sweaty brow. A vicious bull (Tom Crowther) was tethered nearby and it became enraged by the red rag. It broke loose and charged Mort as he lay on the ground, goring him badly. The First Aid team was a gang of telephone linemen replacing a pole alongside the farm. They ran over to Snurd, drove off the bull, and attended the farmer. Mrs. Snurd heard the commotion and dashed from the house; she added her little bit to the dilemma of the first-aiders by swooning.

It was a genuine pleasure to watch the two smooth-working teams as they diagnosed the farmer's condition and dressed his wounds. Drs. H. F. Mowat and R. B. Harris were in charge of credits for the floor work, and W. J. Warwick of Coniston took the oral examinations. K. W. McNeill acted as timekeeper.

At the conclusion of the show R. D. Parker announced the results, saying how much he admired the skill and First Aid knowledge of both teams and presenting the shield and individual medals to the victorious Frood lineup. He also stressed the importance of First Aid work in INCO operations. He said that 4,300 men and women have enrolled for First Aid training during the eight years that the Parker competition has been held. Of this number 2,300 have qualified for their certificates. During the past year 600 enrolled, 325 tried their examinations, and 317 were successful in getting their certificates.

Appreciation was expressed by Mr. Parker to the Medical and Safety Departments, and all others concerned, for their interest and efforts in furthering First Aid work.

More than 30 First Aid teams from the nine surface and underground operations of the Mining, Smelting and Copper Refining Divisions took part in the series of elimination events which culminated in the final contest.

The picture layout on the opposite page is a record of the championship event:

1. The winning Frood team poses with the sponsor of the contest: left to right, W. Stringer, J. MacKay, Coach George McPhail, General Superintendent Ralph D. Parker, Captain Bill Gaylor, Jack Ferguson, and Frank Turcot.

2. The Frood team has removed the unfortunate Snurd to the shade of a tree and is busy applying treatment. Mrs. Snurd, who caused a mild panic by swooning when she saw the plight of her husband, reclines gracefully on the floor, still weak from shock.

3. The Refinery team drives off the enraged bull while Captain Bill Hott drops to his knees to examine the wounded toreador. Behind Bill are, left to right, Fred Cooper, Conrad Smythers, and Frank Scott. The barnyard

fowl in the background seem not a bit interested in the exciting proceedings.

4. Captain Bill Gaylor of Frood scratches the back of his head as he ponders a point while making his report over the microphone with Chief Surgeon H. F. Mowat listening carefully.

5. The Frood team gently raises Snurd to apply an "ice pack." Dr. Harris watches while Dr. Mowat keeps the audience informed of what goes on.

6. The Refinery team loading their "patient" into the "ambulance" after completing the dressing of his wounds.

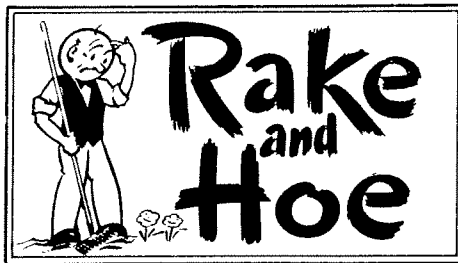
7. Mrs. Snurd, a slick chick with the rolling pin, photographed as she worked in her kitchen while her husband hoed the spuds out in the garden. Judging by those well-curved gams, Mrs. Snurd has done a lot of hossback riding in her day, pardner.

8. Four keenly interested spectators at the trial were, left to right, Deputy General Safety Engineer Ralph Cleland, Frood Supt. A. E. O'Brien, Refinery Supt. Ralph Waddington, and General Safety Engineer George Jarrett. The picture was made after the contest result was announced. "What in heck am I smiling about?" quipped R. H. Waddington.

9. Three INCO doctors who dropped in to watch their "rivals" in action: Dr. Paul Kyle, Dr. Ken McLean, and Dr. K. H. W. Bromley.

10. Timekeeper Ken McNeill stands adamantly by while the Refinery team gets its first look at the evening's problem. The boys are really concentrating.

11. Coach George McPhail of Frood (centre) and Coach Gordon Hubbard of Refinery (right) each had a turn at practising mental telepathy when his team was on the floor. Hubbard was sending out the thought waves when the picture was made. On the left is Frank Turcot, spare man of the Frood team.



By C. A. Y.

I have just finished digging my vegetable garden (Apr. 15) which is almost a record for me and I might add that the soil showed remarkably good life for this early date. Keep in mind of course that we are talking of Copper Cliff. Our friends in Port Colborne will likely be using some early produce by the time this is printed.

By the way, Don, after the above digging operation, I am inclined to be in sympathy with my critic of last summer—you know, the straw hat, cool drink and "just show the other guy where to dig" stuff; he really has something there.

I follow the practice of spreading both manure and fertilizer before digging, using as much manure as can be spared and 2 to 3 lbs. of 4-12-6 fertilizer for each 100 sq. ft. of garden. The fertilizer was divided up with half being spread each way for more even application. In digging, start in the lowest corner and work to the diagonally opposite high corner. This corner to corner digging makes a very neat start and finish and also helps level off a sloping plot.

As for weeds, I try to take them the easy way; now that the garden is dug it is left for a couple of weeks. In this time most of the weeds that will cause trouble have started to grow. A good hoeing then will save hours and hours of tedious work later on. If time permits, leave the garden for a few more days before raking smooth for sowing. Oh yes, a bright sunny day for the hoeing will be most effective in killing the young weeds. Did you

get that, Don—I said a bright sunny day and hoe—you know, one of those things with a handle.

The Ontario Gardener mentioned Broccoli as a crop to try in your garden. We have grown this grand vegetable for several years with great success. There are few garden crops that yield over so long a season as Broccoli. Each year we have taken our last cutting after the first of December. For those of you who are not acquainted with this crop, it is somewhat like a green cauliflower, that is the first head that appears. This is cut when still green and several smaller heads grow up from the axils of the leaves. The heads get smaller as the season advances but what they lack in size they make up in numbers and, like Topsy, they just seem to keep on growing even after the weather is quite cold. Of course one shouldn't mention Broccoli without mentioning worms. They (worms) are, to say the least, crazy about it and without treatment one may have more worms than Broccoli. It is possible, however, and quite easy, to have a crop that is free from worms by simply dusting every week to ten days with Derris powder. This frequent dusting destroys each generation of worms before any damage is done and incidentally before your wife vows that she will never prepare Broccoli again. I guess you know what I mean. Those little rascals are tough to see in a head of Broccoli.

I thinned out some honeysuckle bushes the other day. They were getting rather large and coarse. Taking two or three large branches out near the ground each year keeps the bushes from getting too coarse and the symmetry of the bush is never spoiled as when the whole bush is cut back in one year.

I notice a lot of seedling pansies around the edge of our shrub border. These young plants will be taken up when the border is dug and will be set in again after the ground has been fertilized and prepared for the season. They will be a bit late but it is an inexpensive way to have pansies.

The soil should be warm enough now to undertake any lawn repairs that are necessary. Small areas can be thoroughly scratched with the rake and equal parts of good soil and manure worked in and then seeded and rolled. Lawns that are badly packed and very patchy would be better dug over and a fresh start made.

Many people will be disappointed over nursery stock this year. At least two of the large nurseries in southern Ontario stopped digging stock by Apr. 4 this year because of the early season, and so will be unable to supply many of their orders.

Nursery stock that is planted this year will have to be very carefully handled. Very close watch should be kept after planting to see that the soil is kept well watered. It is not enough to water at planting time; shrubs and trees should be watered thoroughly at least once a week until after the heat of the summer is past. Just a thought to leave with you before signing off for this month. When you are planning your garden this year, keep in mind the likes and dislikes of your family and go heavy on the likes.

## YOU SAID IT BROTHER . . .

When a plumber makes a mistake he tries to fix it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try it all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just as he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a dentist makes a mistake, he pulls it. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it.

But, when the editor makes a mistake . . . it's just too bad.

# 131 Reasons for Buying Bonds

## ROLL OF HONOR

THESE HAVE DIED TO PRESERVE OUR WAY OF LIFE

AUBREY A. RODGERS Frood Mine	ALBERT S. BLANCHARD Copper Cliff Mechanical	C. J. FISHER Copper Cliff
CLAUDE R. MOORE Creighton Mine—Mechanical	FRED GREEN Frood Mine	EURWEDD OWEN Copper Refinery
CHAS. M. COMPLIN Frood Mine—Mechanical	THOS. B. FORESTELL Coniston Electrical	LOYD KIRSTINE Frood Mine
DOUGLAS C. FLESHER Frood Mine—Mechanical	WILLIAM GORDON Port Colborne	EARL DAUBNEY Port Colborne
JOHN D. DOUGLAS Frood Mine	ALEX STALKER Coniston Electrical	ROBERT L. ANDREWS Frood Mine
THOS. D. FOLEY Frood Mine	F. CAMPBELL BUSHFIELD Frood Mine	ARTHUR F. HOOD Creighton Mine
GEO. E. POSTLETHWAITE Frood Mine	PHILIP SOULIERE Levack Mine	RONALD H. FOX Frood Mine
HUBERT LAFRANCE Police	JOHN L. F. LOWN Coniston Electrical	RICHARD C. DAoust Garson Mine
WALLACE IBBOTSON Copper Cliff Stores	FREDERICK KONIG Port Colborne	EDWARD F. KLEMMER Creighton Mine
DOUGLAS A. MAY Frood Mine	MORLEY P. LOYST Police	LEO BERNARD WALKER Frood Mine
GEORGE N. MOORE Frood Mine	HARRY MAKI Copper Cliff Electrical	ARMAND ETHIER Creighton Mine
CHARLES E. BROWN Port Colborne	DAN BERNARD Copper Cliff Smelter	KENNETH A. GREIVE Copper Cliff Smelter
CLARENCE NICKEL Copper Cliff—Mechanical	CLARENCE J. BAIN Copper Cliff Concentrator	LEONARD SMITH Copper Cliff Smelter
LESLIE R. SCOURFIELD Copper Cliff—Research	JOHN STEPHEN KITTS Open Pit Mechanical	MAURICE WILSON Creighton Mine
CLIFFORD G. GRAHAM Copper Refinery	CLARENCE L. STEVENS Frood Mine	CLIFFORD DONAHUE Frood Mine
LAWRENCE J. McHUGHEN Frood Mine	HARRY S. McINTYRE Frood Mine	THOMAS EASTON Frood Mine
WILLIAM T. LANE Copper Cliff—Electrical	GEORGE D. LEES Murray Mine Electrical	WALTER DAVID COOPER Copper Cliff Smelter
LESLIE BUTLER Port Colborne	DAVID SCOTT Port Colborne	JOSEPH P. HALL Coniston Smelter
THOS. F. HYNDMAN Copper Cliff Smelter	WM. BRODIE ANDERSON Creighton Survey	ELMER NEUMANN Levack Mine
BEATTY CAMPBELL Frood Mine	WILLIAM E. A. McMITCHELL Copper Cliff Smelter	HARRY FARR Copper Cliff Smelter
WILLIAM F. JORDAN Copper Cliff—Mechanical	GERALD ANDREWS Copper Refinery	WILLIAM MUNRO Copper Cliff Smelter
FRANK E. ANDERSON Garson Mine	ARCHIE FERGUSON Port Colborne	ERNEST TOORVILLE Frood Mine
JOSEPH H. EVELINE Copper Cliff Smelter	WILBERT A. HEALEY Open Pit	LEO WALKER Frood Open Pit
GRAHAM CHABOT Coniston Mechanical	EDISON MENZIES Levack Mine	HECTOR DESAYEUX Creighton Mine
JAMES ANDERSON Port Colborne	FRANK VID Creighton Mine	WILLARD DESJARDINS Garson Mine
MAURICE ONUSKI Copper Cliff Smelter	VICTOR RANGER Creighton Mine	HUGH D. PAWSON Copper Refinery
RUSSEL DAVID MATHERS Copper Refinery	LEN ROGERS Port Colborne	EDGAR GUTHRIE Copper Cliff
JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN Copper Cliff Smelter	ALBERT BRANKLEY Garson Mine	CARL WALTER STROM Frood Mine
FRED BUCK Copper Cliff—Mechanical	GEORGE A. MITCHELL Port Colborne	ANTHONY SMRKE Open Pit
ALEX ROY Port Colborne	C. A. McKINNON Copper Refinery	RONALD P. HUDSON Frood Mine
JOHN MARSH Garson Mine	PATRICK CRAWFORD Open Pit	ALFRED J. GALLOWAY Frood Mine
STANLEY J. DUBOWSKI Copper Cliff Smelter	DONALD A. AUGUSTINE Port Colborne	LEONARD H. SAVILLE Port Colborne
RODGER BRUNELLE Creighton Mine	JAMES SMITH Copper Cliff	ALFRED BALCOMBE Port Colborne
MICHAEL OWENS Copper Cliff Smelter	J. E. SOULIERE Copper Cliff	VICTOR A. HUFFMAN Port Colborne
HENRY GIPSON Copper Cliff Mechanical	J. A. MYRE Frood Mine	CHARLES LEWIS WEATHERBY Coniston
DUNCAN McKINNON Copper Cliff Mechanical	REGINALD GREENTREE Levack Mine	BRUCE S. CORBETT Copper Cliff
JOSEPH C. KANE Frood Mine	DAVID H. JONASSON Coniston	IVAN PAGE Port Colborne
LEE NASH Frood Mine	ARTHUR DIWELL Port Colborne	MURDOCK J. McLEOD Copper Cliff
ALEX. PHILLIPS Port Colborne	JOHN BECKETT Copper Cliff	DONALD D. MACKERACHER Creighton Mine
ERIC TIPLADY Copper Cliff	EMMETT J. DILLON Copper Cliff	JAMES STANLEY HOWARD Frood Mine
WILLIAM POHO Levack Mine	WILLIAM S. LOGUE Copper Cliff	ALBERT E. CLARKE Levack Mine
HOWARD PETERSEN Levack Mine	CECIL GOODREAU Copper Cliff	WM. COLIN SOULE Copper Cliff
JOSEPH E. BOULE Copper Cliff	JAMES L. MORTIMER Copper Cliff	STEVEN MOLARCHUK Creighton Mine
WALTER HUGH SCOTT Frood Mine	HENRY EDWARD LACELLE Copper Cliff	

## The Traveller

Written upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, April 12, 1945, by DOROTHY DUMBRILLE, Montreal Star

THE Traveller stood at the Gate, his face lined with fatigue, his shoulders drooped. "I had hoped I would not have to come so soon," he said.

But the Angel answered him:

"You are weary, My Son, and your work on earth is finished."

And he was sad, remembering many things. "Only a few months more," he pleaded, "then would I have laid down my work gladly: We had set out to accomplish a great task and I am needed."

"Your work will be carried on, My Son."

THE Angel smiled, and he saw on the Road ahead a great light, the rising of a Dawn such as he had never seen, even over the hills of his own beloved country. Tired groups of people lined the Highway, travelling eagerly towards the Sun.

"What are these?" asked the Traveller.

"They go towards the Great River."

And when they had come to the River the people sang, and stooped over the Waters, cleansing their hands and their garments, and the Traveller, remembering, said softly:

"These are they who have come from great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb. They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more . . ."

AND he was filled with a warm happiness—for he loved them.

"I see you recognize them," said the Angel. The Traveller nodded. "They are my neighbors."

The Angel looked upon him kindly. "But they speak many tongues and come garbed in strange habits; they are of many nations, and yet you say they are your neighbors?"

The Traveller smiled and said again: "These are my neighbors."

The Angel touched his arm. "You have learned your lesson well, My Son. You have shown compassion, and mercy. In their great need you have ministered unto them and been neighbor unto them."

And the multitude threw their weapons of warfare along the Way, and drank of the Fountain springing from the Waters, and went on, singing, towards the Sun.

BUT the Traveller was still sad.

"What of those who still remain upon the earth? Would I had stayed to help them, for they are confused, war-weary and sad, their hearts filled with the longing for better days."

"Trouble not your heart; you have left them only in the body. Your spirit shall walk with them forever. Wherever peoples meet together, wherever there be Councils or deliberations, wherever these bitter, bloodstained days are recalled, wherever deeds of kindness and loving mercy are done, your name shall be remembered. It shall be written in their books for their children to read—and their children's children! Come, My Son, for you faint by the way. Enter now,—and rest!"

BUT the Traveller leaned heavily on his stick.

"I would enter the Portal, Sir, and wash in the River, and taste of the Living Waters at the Fountain, but I am weary. I have been for many years a cripple, unable to walk alone."

"Let fall your staff, My Son," said the Angel, "Come!"

And the Traveller let his stick fall to the ground, and stood upright—alone. And he walked through the Portal, a great Light on his upturned face as a Voice filled the Heavens:

"Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

## Junior Citizens' Band Making Fine Progress at Levack.



### PHIL GROSS IS CONDUCTOR

Levack is taking a good deal of justifiable pride in its Junior Citizens' Band, which staged its first concert in the Community Hall on April 8 before a large audience of parents and friends. Each of the 24 young musicians performed in the series of duets, trios, etc., as well as in the ambitious program of band numbers which was distinguished by the fine rendering in particular of the anthems "O Canada" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Organized last August, the Levack band has made splendid progress. Only four of its members had studied any instruments; the others had no previous experience. But conductor Phil Gross, to whom goes the lion's share of the credit for the band's success, taught them theory for a couple of months until they got some instruments with a \$500 grant from the Town, and then commenced instruction. By the middle of December nine had come along sufficiently to take part in a concert program. The April concert was another milestone and by next fall the unit should be ready to tackle the more advanced musical assignments. Twelve new members were recently enrolled, and a campaign is being staged to raise \$1000 for more instruments, music and uniforms.

Parents' committee behind the band is as follows: Toivo Kauppinen, president; Gordon Tulloch, secretary; Archie Taylor, treasurer; A. Armstrong, M. Kurylo, and C. Valutis. This group gives guidance and advice in the management of the band's affairs to the children's committee, composed of: Lois Taylor, president; Joan Tulloch, vice-president; Donna Tulloch, secretary; Nick Dellecie, treasurer.

Conductor Phil Gross came to Levack three years ago from Earl Grey, Sask. Outside of two years' instruction on the piano when he was a child he has had no musical training, but with his natural talent he has taught himself to play almost any musical instrument. He is intensely interested in the Junior Band and is determined to bring it to the forefront of Northern Ontario musical organizations.

**ON STAGE:** left to right, Phil Gross, conductor; Lois Taylor, Bill Shuparski, Pete Fera, Helen Eimieff, John Bell, Julia Kurylo, Garry Bickel, Norman Crawford, Gene Marcon, assistant instructor; Terry Armstrong, Albert Solski.

**ON FLOOR:** left to right, back row, Lily Valutis, Howard Kauppinen, Tom Dellecie, Louise Dolce, Arlene Asunmaa, Nick Dellecie; front row, Donna Tulloch, Bob Zola, Halver Johnston, Raymond Malette, David Innes, Ellen Fera, Bertha Valutis, Joan Tulloch.

### TEST YOUR OWN BRAKES

A timely tip to car drivers throughout Canada is being circulated by the Chief Constables' Association. Today's cars, they point out, are nearly twice as old, on the average, as they were in pre-war days. Because of long service, essential parts gradually wear out and break down.

Every driver should check his brakes, and here's how to do it. Place an object one inch thick at the base of the brake pedal and then push down the pedal. If it strikes the object before the brakes begin to take hold, they are in a dangerous condition.

Brakes which do not grip until the pedal is one inch or less from the footboard require up to 60 feet to stop at 20 miles per hour. The legal stopping distance in most provinces at 20 m.p.h. is 30 feet.

## MacDonald Boys In the Thick of It

The friendly rivalry which developed between 1st Lts. Donald J. and Kenneth J. MacDonald, in their efforts to be the first to enter Manila, is disclosed in letters and newspaper clippings received by their sister, Mrs. C. Ross Ferguson of Copper Cliff. The brothers, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacDonald, called the Cliff their home during the seven years their father was Concentrator Superintendent. The family left for La Jolla, California, in 1936.

Donald not only won the brotherly contest, but he and his crewmates of the tank "Yankee" were the first Americans to re-enter the American capitol. Kenneth, en route to Manila with his crew in their tank "Corregidor", lost



Ken, Don and Bill MacDonald

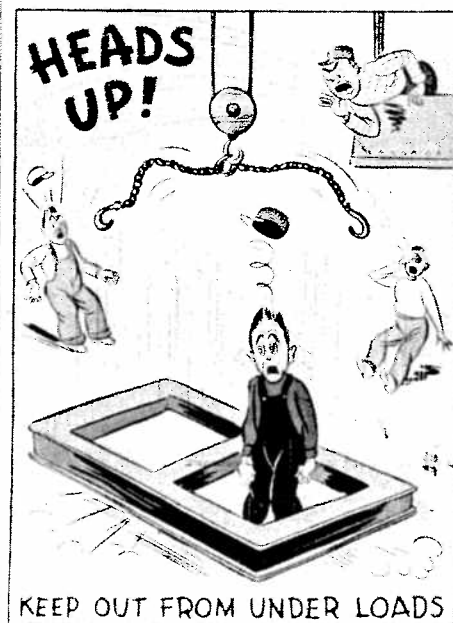
the race when ordered to go to the aid of a group of infantrymen who had been ambushed by the Japs near Cabanatuan.

Donald was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action en route to Manila, and the

Purple Heart after being wounded in heavy fighting in the streets of the city. He has since returned to duty. Kenneth received the Bronze Star for his coolness under withering Jap fire near Cabanatuan. When the "Corregidor" was knocked out of the fight he directed an orderly withdrawal without loss of personnel and next day reorganized a crew and took over another tank known as "Lone Wolves".

"It was a terrible feeling to watch the 'Corregidor' burn up," he wrote to his family. "I really had become attached to that staunch old bucket of bolts, but she literally had the hell knocked out of her by a Jap 47 mm anti-tank gun."

The twins' older brother, Flight Officer Bill MacDonald, was a flying instructor in California and for the past three months has been an air transport command pilot of a C-46 transport based in northeast India. He has logged more than 100 hours flying over "the hump".

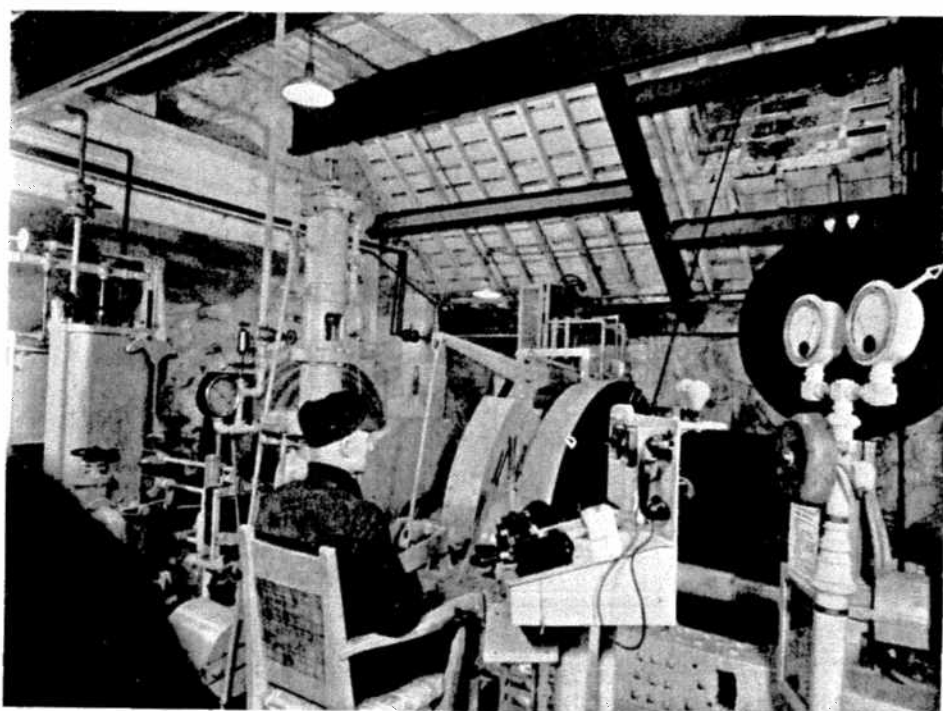
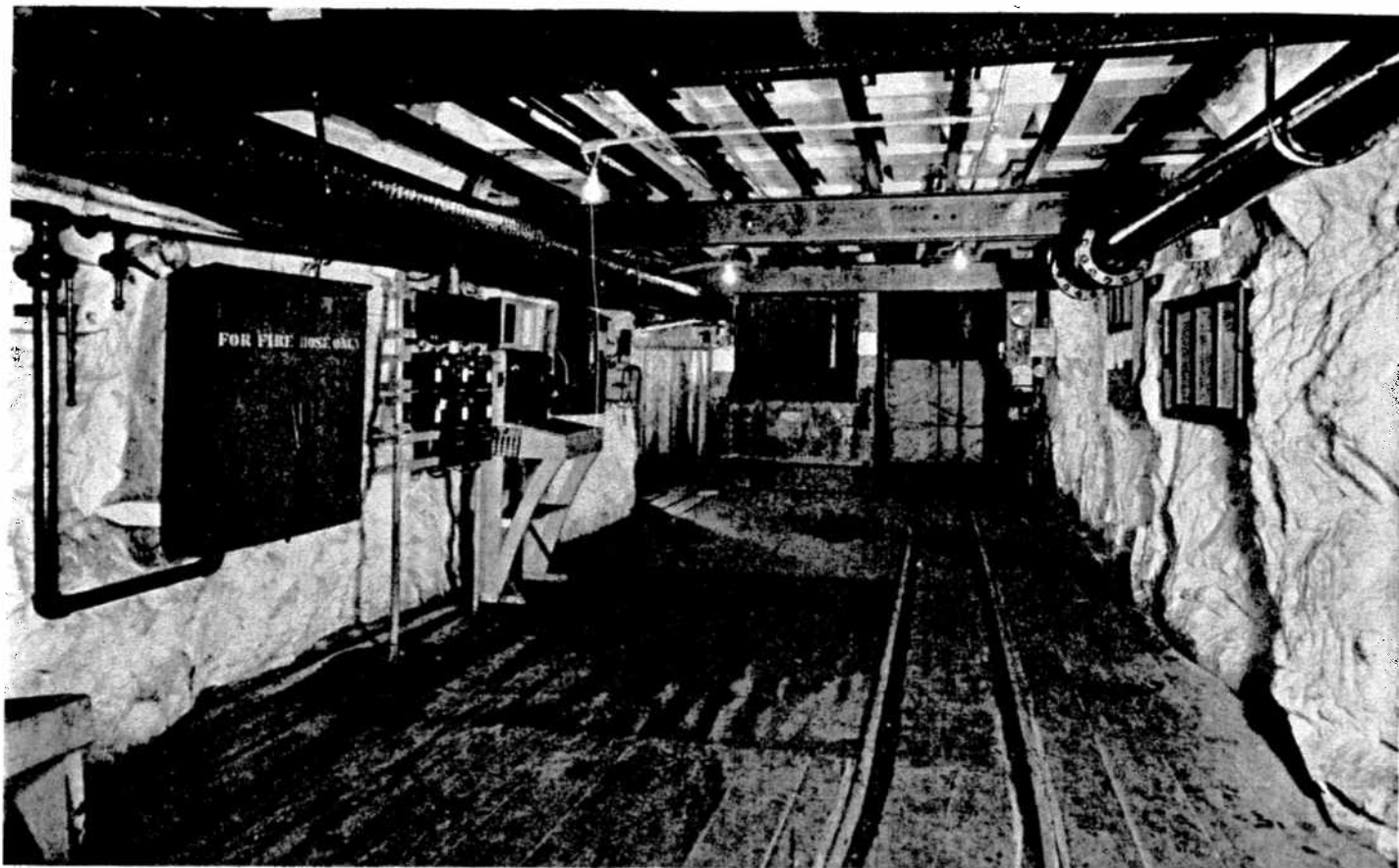


### MASTER DETECTIVE

Jones: "Have you seen one of those instruments that can tell when a man is lying?"  
Smith: "Seen one? Hell, I married one."



## Hub of Garson Mine Shaft-Sinking Operations



NEW HOISTROOM ON 2000 LEVEL

About 50 feet along the drift from the shaft station on 2000 level at Garson Mine is the recently completed hoistroom and the hoist installed to serve the levels which will be opened after shaft-sinking operations are completed. Jack Randall is seen at the controls of the single drum double reduction geared electric hoist. It is equipped with a post brake set by gravity and controlled by the hoistman through the operating levers by means of air-operated brake cylinders. There is also an auxiliary band brake, and the Electrical Department has installed an electric eye device by which the power would be cut off and the brake automatically applied in the event of overwind.

## EXTENDING NO. 2 SHAFT TO 2800-FT. LEVEL

The shaft station on 2000 level at Garson Mine, pictured here, is a busy spot these days as the hub of sinking operations by which No. 2 Shaft will be extended to 2800 feet and possibly lower.

Special electrical installation seen on the left wall of the station includes connections for shaft and level lights below 2000, telephone, and the electric blasting box from which each round is blasted after all the men have been removed from the shaft.

At top right is the pump line. Two high-speed centrifugal pumps, each with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute, one on 2000 and the other on 1000 level, handle the water from the mine. An auxiliary pump has been installed for shaft-sinking operations. Other lines provide air and water.

Two compartments of the shaft are seen at the end of the station. The right hand compartment, in which operates the large cage serving the upper levels of the mine, is being used for sinking from 2000 level down. The usual safety door has been removed and replaced by shaft-sinking doors which lie flat and cover the entire opening. Operating in the compartment on the left is the service cage which is used to transport men below 2000 and also to bring some of the material from surface. The manway compartment and two skip compartments are not shown in picture.

As we go to press, sinking has been completed to 63 feet and the crew has stopped to widen the opening and instal bearers. Part of an elaborate setup of safety precautions to

cover sinking operations is the leaving of a 25-foot rock pentice just below 2000-level which will not be removed until sinking is completed.

The Garson has a long and honorable history. While prospecting in the midst of a tract of standing pine on April 30, 1891 J. T. Cryderman discovered a large showing of gossan in the south portion of lots 4 and 5 in the township of Gaisson. In June of the following year Cryderman and his partner, Wm. Mayhew, applied for the location. Desirous of protecting the pine timber from the danger of fire, the Department of Mines for a time declined to sell but finally, on January 28, 1895, granted a lease to Wm. Mayhew and others. The mine, which was first known as the Cryderman but afterwards as the Garson, passed into possession of the Mond Nickel Company and proved to contain a large tonnage of good ore. Considerable diamond drilling was done in 1905 to locate the ore bodies and shipments to the Mond smelter at Victoria Mines began in 1908. With the merger of Mond and International in 1929 the mine became an INCO property.

## Toplander's Desk at Frood is Streamlined

Ted Dash of the Frood Mine Electrical Department is a resourceful gent who employs his inventive turn of mind for other important things besides avoiding the snares of matrimony.

He has designed and installed a combination desk and switchboard for the toplander's office at the deck of Frood No. 3 Shaft and it's just about the last word in streamlined efficiency.

The toplander is the key contact man in the mine operations. Through his office are funnelled all messages to the underground workings, the surface departments, Open Pit, the underground refuge stations, and the Bell Telephone, etc. He handles hundreds of calls a day.

Formerly the Frood toplander's telephone board was a big wall panel 27 by 48 inches,



equipped with handsets and a series of push buttons. As the picture shows, Ted has fixed him up a nifty desk arrangement about 16 by 20 inches, with cradle phones (five of them), test switches for all circuits, and a real honest-to-goodness switchboard with lights 'n' everything. Convenience, speed, and all-around increased efficiency are the results.

Toplander at the desk in the photo is George Hammond, who started at Frood 17 years ago in July as a mucker. He served successively as pumpman, switchman, motorman, and cage tender, and then moved to the toplander spot two years ago when Earl Passi was transferred to the yard. He was married in 1931 to a Sudbury girl, Miss Mary Martin, and they have two sons, Bobby, aged four, and Billy, aged two and a half.

Toplanders on the other two shifts at No. 3 Shaft are Bill Morbin, who took the late Frank Anderson's place, and Charlie Cranston.

We're not printing a picture of Dash because of the paper shortage.



### THOUGHTS FOR V-DAY

V-DAY! Magical word... magical day to which we are all looking forward with greater anticipation than we bestow on any special day in our lives, with the impatient difference that we know when birthdays and Christmas and wedding days are going to come. I venture to say that "Big Sister" and "Ma Perkins" and all of the other every-day programs have a larger audience than ever before—we are so afraid we might miss THE announcement!

And what will we do when these wonderful words finally do come over our waiting radios? How are we going to feel? First of all, being women, once the import of those momentous words has penetrated to our understanding, the tears will rise and spill over while we breathe a prayer of deep thanksgiving for our husbands and sons and brothers who will soon be coming back to us. "He is safe! He will be home! Home for good... home to play with his children... home to LIVE!" Once again we will be able to listen for that beloved step on the porch after a day's work. Once again we can lovingly prepare dinner for a complete family. Life can go on again, and our dreams of a good post-war life will really and truly be realized.

As never before, we all realize the blessings of peace. It must and shall be many years before we will take those blessings for granted, and complain of boredom. Yes, at least to Service wives like me, it will be a long time before I dare breathe the slightest complaint about life in peace time. Inextinguishable is our hope that there will never be another war. But on this V-day we won't be thinking of another war more than fleetingly. No, indeed! Even while this kaleidoscope of events is flitting across our mind, we will be running to the phone and dialing a familiar number. (Although we have been told sternly that we must repress such a desire.) After all, being women, we would burst unless we could release our pent-up feelings by talking. "Mary! Mary! Did you hear? Oh, I am so excited! It's over! Isn't it wonderful? It's V-day!"

Yes, this is V-day, and surely that day will be one set aside in our hearts and in our memories. Those of us whose husbands are still "on the other side" may not respond to the wild excitement of the smelter whistle. After the first torrent of relief our exultation will simmer until the best of all days comes... the day when he comes home.

But the streets will be gay, and shouting and laughter will rise above all but the auto horns. Happiness will sweep five dark years away. Even the children will be thrilled. Through it all will run the deep, good feeling that we, and they, have done a good job. We have worked and sacrificed. We have faced despair and fear and uneasy awakening in the night. We have felt sometimes that it would never end. We have been irked by injustice and seeming inefficiency. But through it all we have worked towards this end. We have won the war. Now, with new homes, and ice cream, and canned pineapple, and new curtains in the offing, we are hoping and praying that we may keep our hard-earned peace; that this dawning era will make our Canada ever finer than it was before the war. For now we have learned some hard lessons. Forever we owe a debt to those whose eager step won't be heard again on the steps of HOME.

*Nickellette*

### WIN RADIO CONTEST

The team representing INCO Employees Club won the \$100 grand award in radio station CKSO's "Champs or Chumps" quiz contest. There were five other teams entered in the contest series and each lineup took part in four broadcasts.

War charities will receive the benefit of the prize money. The Employees Club team has decided to donate its winnings as follows: \$50.00 to Salvation Army Overseas Service, \$25.00 to the Canadian Red Cross; \$25.00 to the Sudbury Cigarette Fund.

Club members who performed on the team were: Andy Johnstone, Carl Heidman, Vern Tupling, Ken McNeill, Bob Hall, Mrs. Ann Saari.

## Cliff Cleans Up in Basketball Circles

In what proved to be the best and most interesting game of the year, Copper Cliff Senators copped the City Basketball League championship on April 7 when they defeated the Y.M.C.A. by 39 to 38. The game was played at the INCO Employees club.

With the lead changing hands no less than four times, Senators came through in the last minute of play to win the championship. Veteran Wes Hart was responsible for the win when, in the last minute, with Y.M.C.A. leading 38-37, he snared the ball, sailed in and sank the winning basket.

Scorers for Copper Cliff were: Wallace 11, Hart 9, Calyn 6, Rideout 5, Wilson 3, Hughes 2, Holgate 2 and Lichty 1. Y.M.C.A. scorers were: Shaw 11, Flannagan 9, Steepe 7, Horne 5, Smith 4 and McFadden 2.

Some of the winning team are seen in the accompanying photo: back row, left to right,



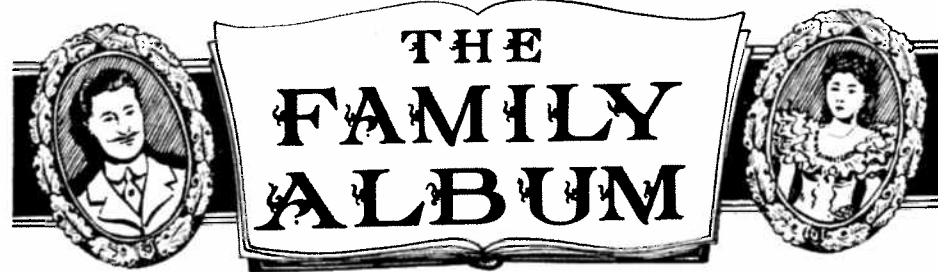
Ernie Holgate, Gerry Wallace, Joe Jaffe, and Paul Calyn; front row, Hugh Allan, Ken Lichty, and Allan Hughes. Missing: Bruce Wilson, Wes Hart, Dave Duncan, and Ralph McCabe.

Copper Cliff cagers showed their heels to the boys from Frood in the finals for the INCO Club League championship on April 9 when they took a 32-16 win. Leading throughout the tilt, Copper Cliff ended the first half 15 to 10 and really went to town in the final half to pile up 17 additional points. The Frood boys, whose defence proved weak against the Cliff onslaught, scored only six points.

Big guns for the Copper Cliff team were Wallace 10, Wilson 9, Duncan 5, Flannagan 4 and Lichty 4. Although Frood had little chance to beat the Cliff forward line at its own game, the boys put up a valiant fight in the first half, although discouragement was plain in the last quarter of the game. Powers on the losing team were Dunn 6, Mulligan 4, Zbitnoff 2, Kumaski 2 and Suttie 2.







### 1-3—Refinery Activities

Although it was the third year in which he had obtained his St. John Ambulance Certificate, it was the first year of First Aid competition for Bill Iltott of the Copper Refinery when he took a team into the contest for the F. Benard Shield, emblematic of his plant's championship. He and his men won this event, then captured the semi-final for surface plants in the Parker Shield all-INCO eliminations, and finally lost to Frood by only a few points in the big showdown at the Employees Club. Other members of the team, Frank Scott, Con Smythers, Fred Cooper and Bill Hornby had little more competitive experience than Bill and were warmly congratulated by their Refinery pals on their fine performance, as was their coach, Gordon Hubbard.

At the Refinery Dance at the Employees Club on the evening of April 6, however, the boys took the lid off after weeks of serious First Aid study. They staged a burlesque of the final competition which had the big audience roaring with laughter. The picture shows a wild scene during the performance with the enraged bull making a return visit and goring everybody in sight, farmer, doctor, First Aid team, and all.

The dance was staged under the auspices of the Refinery's up-and-doing Athletic Association executive, and the long-anticipated cash draw was run off by President Al Welblund with Dr. C. Ross Ferguson picking the lucky numbers and Ed. Sutherland handling the mike. Winners were: J. Bulfon, \$50.00; Glenna Towell, \$25.00; W. Crumb, \$15.00; Barney Graham, \$10.00; R. Morin, \$5.00; and nine prizes of \$2.00 each won by Pauline Zahara, R. Byrnes, Hattie McCrea, Alice Lepage, Bertha Orr, V. Gendron, Peter Martin, Morgan Shoveller, and E. Mercier.

A floor show, and dance music by Alvin Nickle's popular orchestra, rounded out the enjoyable evening.

The Athletic Association executive posed for the Triangle camera (No. 3) as follows: left to right, front row, Bill Toleck, Mel Luck, Al Welblund, Frank Scott, Al Stromberg; back row, H. G. Whitton, Ed. Sutherland, Mike Shamley, Mrs. Hazel Duncan, Charlie Marshall, and Bob Price.

### 2—Baseball Brain Trust

Here's part of the brain trust behind Nickel Belt senior baseball activities. Meeting at the INCO Employees Club in Sudbury to plan the 1945 season were: front row, left to right, Jimmy Nemis of Sudbury, Normie Hann of Creighton, Tom Birney of Copper Cliff, a past president; Chester McConkey of Falconbridge, immediate past president; Barney Barnett of Creighton, president; Harry Towns of Frood; back row, Charlie Carrie of Garson, Ginny Bertulli of Copper Cliff; Wes Hart of Copper Refinery, Joe McDonald and Bob Rodgers of Copper Cliff, Charlie Ethier and Dave Lilwall of Sudbury. Vice president of the 1945 loop is Jack Duncan of Copper Refinery.

Five teams have entered the 1945 titular tussle: Coniston, Frood, Creighton, Copper Cliff and Sudbury Shamrocks. The schedule calls for a double-header each Sunday afternoon at Athletic Park, the first game at 2.00 o'clock to go seven innings and the second engagement, a regulation nine-inning affair,

at 4.00 p.m. Opening double-header is billed for May 20 with Coniston facing Frood and Copper Cliff taking on Creighton. Other scheduled games: Wed., May 23, Shamrocks vs. Frood; Thurs., May 24, Coniston vs. Copper Cliff; Fri., May 25, Creighton vs. Frood; Sun., May 27, Copper Cliff vs. Shamrocks, Coniston vs. Creighton; Tues., May 29, Shamrocks vs. Creighton, Frood vs. Coniston; Wed., May 30, Field Day; Thurs., May 31, Creighton vs. Copper Cliff.

### 4—Had Successful Season

Although it was the first year they had played together as a team, the INCO girls' basketball entry, coached by Bill Prince, gave a good account of themselves in league play against Sudbury Y, Sudbury Tech, and Copper Cliff High during the season, and wound up by taking a trip to the Sault where they lost an exhibition match against the Collegiate girls by only two baskets.

Photograph shows the lineup: front row, left to right, Audrey Lyman, Eileen Kingston, Agnes Higgins, and June Kingston; back row, Betty Pappin, Eleanor Jessup, Norma Sinclair, Dorothy Acheson, Edna Thomas, and Marion Stedman. Absent: Marcia Flowers and Patsy Thompson. Tough luck spoiled the season for Norma Sinclair, who suffered an injury in the first league match which required surgical treatment and kept her out of sport for several weeks.

### 5—Off to Farm Camp

Toronto's Union Station is always a bustle and often a bedlam, but things seemed even more hectic than usual the morning of April 12, and the reason was soon apparent; a group of Coniston and Copper Cliff girls were passing through on their way to work for the Farm Service Force. Photo shows them just before taking buses to their various destinations: left to right, Betty Coe and Aline Buck of Copper Cliff; Mary Wandziak, Stella Kutash, Evangelina Orendorff, Agnes Bukacheski, Helen Meslinski, Marie Copps, Florence Everitt, Joyce Evershed and Doris Cresswell of Coniston.

The girls will spend from four to five months working on fruit farms in Southern Ontario, tying grape vines, setting out plants, weeding, pruning trees, picking fruit, etc. The Farm Service Force has been in operation since 1941 and those who volunteer to assist have been highly commended by the provincial government for their assistance in easing the war labor shortage.

### 6-8—Sure Signs of Spring

Warm sunshine in March and tender green shoots in the perennial borders notwithstanding, the true signs of spring are little scenes like Bill Vaananen checking over his fishing tackle (Picture No. 6) and George Harrison taking the kinks out of his golf swing (No. 8).

Snapped outside his home at Murray Mine one sunny morning, Bill is an inveterate angler who has fished all the likely waters of the district. Except for hunting he calls fishing ahead of any other sport. He's an enthusiastic member of Sudbury District Fish and Game Protective Association and thinks every sportsman should belong to that organization and co-operate to the utmost in achieving its objectives. Of all the lakes in the district he takes

Penage and Kokagama (north of Markstay) for the best fishing spots.

George Harrison, of Frood Survey Department and a golfing veteran at 30, was born in Toronto and started at the Mississauga course as a caddy. He was assistant pro to Gordie Brydson from 1933 to 1939 and then spent two years as pro at Bigwin Inn, after which he came to Frood, with a pro assignment at Idylewylde on the side. He hopes to get his amateur card back this year and is looking forward to rejoining the ranks of the simon pures. The best score he ever made, he thinks, was a 66 on the tough par-72 Bigwin Inn course, although a 67 over Mississauga's championship layout wasn't so dusty either. He holds the course record at Idylewylde—a sizzling 32 he fashioned one day in 1943 like this: 3-4-3-4-4-4-3-4-3. He was playing with Max Fawcett and Harry Smith, and it was shortly afterward that Harry gave up golf and went camping for relaxation. The prettiest golfing exhibition George has ever seen was Lawson Little's 65 at the Canadian Open in Toronto in 1936, but he thinks Sam Snead is the pick of the current professional crop. Snead, he says, has perfect pivot and timing, and is one of the few really long hitters who has complete control of his swing at all times. Well, after seeing George stand up on Idylewylde's No. 7 and smack one right down there beside the green with less effort than we have to put into a 10-foot putt, we'll take Harrison.

### 7—At Frood Celebration

A quintet of splint-and-bandage sharks who would win the respect of any medical practitioner with their knowledge of First Aid, were honored at a banquet and dance on Saturday evening, April 7. They were the Frood Mine team which retained the R. D. Parker Shield for their plant in the 1945 all-INCO competitions: Captain Bill Gaylor and his lineup of W. Stringer, J. MacKay, J. Ferguson and F. Turcot, with their coach, First-Aid-expert George McPhail.

The banquet, a sumptuous chicken-and-spaghetti affair in the Serbian Hall (Tom Kierans had three full helpings), was followed by a program of speeches with Jack Cullen presiding. Bill Gaylor and George McPhail replied to the congratulatory remarks made to the team. Dr. Frank Liveley was the speaker of the evening, reviewing the history of Safety and First Aid work at Frood Mine and paying tribute to those responsible for the outstanding progress which had been achieved. A. E. O'Brien and George Deschene also spoke of the value of Safety and First Aid training as fundamentals of good citizenship.

A floor show, including a humorous burlesque of First Aid treatment, and dancing completed the program.

The photograph (No. 7) shows a few of the couples attending the successful affair: left to right, Jack Cullen and his daughter, Mrs. J. Farquhar; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kierans, Mr. and Mrs. George McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Deschene, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chateauvert, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Liveley.

### HOMING BOMBER

Like a tired bird homeward winging, through the dawn the bomber flies;  
Covered with the morning glory, wounded men with weary eyes  
See the white walls of the Island sloping to the Channel foam.  
How dear that shore must seem to them! How sweet the first faint sight of home!  
France slips back into the mist; above the patchwork downs they pass —  
Comforted to see once more the tender green of English grass.  
Back to base with hearts content they bring their bruised and battered plane—  
Having won another battle. Coming home . . . to fight again.

—Patience Strong.

## Levack and Garson Guide Companies



The Triangle camera continues its Girl Guide assignment and this month presents the smart Guide companies at Levack and Garson.

In the top picture is the First Levack Company, organized six years ago by Mrs. Marguerite Dixon. Captain for five of the six years has been Mrs. Wyatt Hegler. With ideal hiking and camping country literally right at their back doors, the Levack Guides make the most of their opportunities and every member of the Company holds a Second Class badge. Lieut. Ethel Koski, the Company leader, is a First Class Guide, and as soon as Joyce Hykin passes her swimming test she too will have this distinction.

Seen in the picture: left to right, front row, Joan Tulloch, Bertha Valutis, Muriel Demers, Jean Hykin, Marjorie Quenville, Velma Armstrong, Sophie Wawryszyn, Jacqueline Watier, Louise Dolci; back row, Lois Taylor, Joyce Hykin, Captain Mary Hegler, Lieut. Ethel Koski, Acting Lieut. Ida Gobbo, Donna Tulloch, and Noella Fay.

The Garson Company, organized in 1937 by Mrs. L. J. Atkinson, has made steady progress. Last month it staged an enjoyable concert to raise funds to send one of its members to Toronto in July for a special course in Guiding. The Company Lieutenant, Diane Scagnetti, will also take a course this summer in Guide leadership. The Garson Company, which is under the enthusiastic leadership of Judy Morawski, has 15 Second Class Guides and 10 now working for First Class standing.

In the photograph are: left to right, standing, Mary Devoun, Bernice Haluschuk, Diana Morawski, Shirley Smirden, Marjorie Gregg,

Colleen Cole, Captain Judy Morawski, Lieut. Diane Scagnetti, Norma Ford, Dinnie Kirk, E. Hoffbauer, Rosie Jarmowich, Theresa Egan, Rosie Devoun.

Seated: Katie McIver, Doreen Crisanti, Virginia Oldroyd, Joan Smirden, Olga Kowch, Ellen Koskala, Delma Faranzina, Elaine Desjardins, Barbara Scott, Bernice LaLiberty, Theresa Zinger.

Kneeling: B. Thompson, Sally Lewis, Doreen Williams, Ann Dudowich, Thelma Ford, Helen Norris, Shirley Miron.

Next month: the Coniston Company.

## DID WELL IN RYAN CONTEST

A miniature of the famous John T. Ryan trophy for the regional district of Ontario, for the lowest provincial frequency of accidents causing loss of time, has been awarded to the Frood Mine division of International Nickel Company for their record in 1944. All four divisions of INCO—Frood, Creighton, Levack and Garson—finished one, two, three and four in the order named for top honors in safety in metalliferous mining industry of Ontario during the past year.

The John T. Ryan trophies are awarded annually to two divisions of mining in four districts of Canada—the coal mining industry and the metalliferous mining industry. The trophies are a memorial to the late John T. Ryan, founder and first president of the Mine Safety

Appliances Company of Pittsburgh, and one of the foremost men of his time in raising the standard of safety in mining in both the United States and Canada. The John T. Ryan Dominion Memorial Trophy for the best standing in Canada was won by Stadacona Mines Limited, of Rouyn.

Frood's record for 1944 was extremely good, considering it involved a working force of 1,900 men, and was only bettered in metalliferous mining in all Canada by Stadacona for Dominion honors. Stadacona has a working force of 187 men as against Frood's 1,900. The Frood award is to men working underground, in the rock house and on surface.

While all four mines of INCO—Frood, Creighton, Levack and Garson—were tops in the record for Ontario, the same four mines also rank in the first six mining operations in all Canada for safety records. The national standing is: (1) Stadacona, Que., (2) Frood, (3) Creighton, (4) Levack, (5) Belleterre, Que., and (6) Garson.

The presentation of the award will be made to Frood mine representatives at a meeting of the Sudbury branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

## Has Submitted 18 Ideas in Year

Last May the spirit really moved John Pearce over at the Copper Refinery, as far as the Employees Suggestion Plan is concerned. Working out one idea after another, he has submitted no less than 18 suggestions in the last 12 months. Eight of them have been accepted and one is still under consideration, and John is the richer by \$81.00. That's a fine record of personal interest in bettering the Company's wartime production.

John Pearce resides in his own cosy home at 84 Riverside Drive, and there the Triangle camera snapped him with his wife, listening eagerly while their daughter Therese reads the latest letter from their son Eddie, who is a sapper with the Engineers in Germany, has been overseas four of the five years since he enlisted, and has been mentioned in despatches for gallantry in action. Another son, Leo, is with the Canadian Army in Italy, a private in the Tank Corps.

Other members of the Pearce family: Lucille (Mrs. Ernie Lalonde of Sudbury), Annie (Mrs. C. V. White of Sudbury), Marguerite (Mrs.



Jack Tabbac of Sudbury), Sonny and Roland.

Born in St. Marguerite, P.Q., 55 years ago, John Pearce became a carpenter as a young man, moved to Ontario to help in construction work at Kapuskasing, and came to the Copper Refinery 16 years ago. After eight months there as a member of the carpenter crew he became a millwright. He likes his job and the people he works with. He was married at St. Marguerite in 1915 to Miss Dolores Lacoste.

Asked how he got all the ideas for his suggestions, John said, "A man with a big family has to get ideas."