



INCO TRIANGLE

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NUMBER 10



*Merry Christmas
to all Triangle Readers*



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

Don M. Dunbar, Editor

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The Christmas Story

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them; and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

Coveted Prize



The Ryan Safety Award, emblematic of the safety championship of Canada, for which INCO mines are making a great bid on their 1945 records. Creighton and Garson are in the lead.

DADDY'S HOME AGAIN, SANTA!



Last-minute instructions to Santa Claus for his visit to her house on Simcoe St. in Sudbury next Tuesday are telephoned to the North Pole by cute little Gwen Robb. "... and don't forget something specially nice for my soldier daddy, because he's back home again," Gwen warns Saint Nick. Her father, Ken Robb, has returned to his job in the Copper Cliff Concentrator after four years in the services. He was with the Canadian Army overseas.

Merry Christmas!

WE approach this Christmas free of the terrible uncertainty of war, free to gather with our families at our own firesides and relax in the glow of happiness which radiates from this blessed Season. It is in the true spirit of Christmas that we are thankful for this freedom, proud of the part we were able to play in winning it, and deeply grateful to the memory of those who died for it. Through the Triangle I wish to extend to all members of the INCO family my best wishes for a Grateful and Joyous Yuletide, and for Happiness and Success in 1946.

Ch. Beattie

54 NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO INCO'S QUARTER CENTURY CLUB



Photographed here with Vice President R. L. Beattie and Club Secretary E. A. Collins are the new members of the Quarter Century Club from the Mining, Smelting, and Copper Refining Divisions. FRONT ROW: R. Pascoe, Creighton; L. Marois, Frood; N. Krasnozomyk, Frood; C. Fortier, Coniston; G. Baby, Coniston; R. L. Beattie, Copper Cliff; E. A. Collins, Copper Cliff; E. Lalonde, Copper Cliff; H. Rivard, Coniston; G. Antoniazzi, Coniston; N. Serafini, Creighton; Wm. Curlook, Coniston. MIDDLE ROW: A. Saari, Creighton; P. Clement, Copper Cliff; L. M. Sheridan, Copper Cliff; A. Mei, Copper Cliff; G. Gobbo, Coniston; C. Saari, Creighton; J. Denome, Copper Cliff; Alf. Mash, Copper Cliff; Chas. Lyons, Copper Cliff; O. Leclair, Copper Cliff; E. Frattini, Copper Cliff; G. Montesi, Copper Cliff. BACK ROW: M. Sochoski, Creighton; R. Reedy, Creighton; V. Toniolo, Coniston; H. Phillips, Copper Cliff; W. Finnilla, Copper Cliff; A. Grande, Garson; N. Danchuk, Garson; Alex. Godfrey, Copper Cliff; E. Kiviahio, Creighton; R. Mornan, Copper Refinery; G. Blackmore, Frood; Wm. Hodgins, Copper Cliff; H. Hyland, Copper Cliff. Absent: E. R. Went, Wabageshik; Wotko Shalatynski, Coniston.



At the Port Colborne meeting of the Quarter Century Club, on December 6, Vice President R. L. Beattie is seen fastening a membership button in the lapel of a well-known Nickel Refinery worker, Dominic Concessi. Other new members of the Quarter Century Club, seen in the picture with Supt. Walter, are: back row, left to right, Tony Petroff, Tom Simmons, Alfred Willett, Richard Dobson, Harry Mardon, Tom Duke, Wm. Beswick, Jack Weedmark, Jack St. Thomas; seated, Albert Godin, Joe Trapasso, Supt. H. W. Walter, Jack Spencer, Ed. Cook, George Parker, Robert Williams, and John Coopman.

Speaks Company's Gratitude for Veterans' Loyal Service

The "class of '45," a total of 54 new graduates from the Nickel Refining Division at Port Colborne and from the Mining, Smelting, and Copper Refining Division of the Sudbury District, were received into membership in INCO'S Quarter Century Club during December. Presentation of membership buttons was made by Vice-President R. L. Beattie.

At Port Colborne there were 17 employees who qualified for Quarter Century Club buttons by completing 25 years of credited service with the Company. This brought to a total of 48 the number of members in the Nickel Refining Division, of whom 43 are still in active employ and five are on pension. There were 37 new members from the Northern Division.

At a banquet in the Nickel Range Hotel on the evening of December 12, Vice President Beattie extended the hearty congratulations of the Company to the guests of honor. INCO, he said, is particularly proud of the members of the Quarter Century Club.

"The world has just gone through the greatest war of all time," he went on, "and in the battle for freedom we in the Nickel Company had a chance to make an unusual contribution in that we were probably the only industry which through the production handled practically all of a vital war supply. It is to our credit that the Allies did not want for a pound of nickel."

"The Company," Mr. Beattie said, "cannot speak too highly of the employees who made this record possible, particularly the older men who are the members of the Quarter Century Club. They were the backbone of our war effort. In fact the Nickel Company could not have progressed as it has without the loyal backing of these men."

The 1945 "class" of 37 new members in Northern Ontario was the largest of any since the charter group of the Quarter Century Club received their buttons in 1930, the vice president reported. A total of 550 employees had qualified for membership to date in the Company's operations in Canada and the United States, representing more than 15,000 years of service, and of this number 493 were living. There were 393 members in Canada alone.

One indication of the Company's appreciation of the faithful service of its veteran employees was the Retirement Fund it had established. Some \$27,000,000 was set aside to provide pensions for employees on retirement.

At a similar banquet at Port Colborne on the evening of December 8, Supt. H. W. Walter voiced official appreciation of the men who had felt the Company was good enough for them to spend 25 or more years of their lives in its employ. These had been the men, he said, who had stood by during the labor shortage of war years and had been the backbone of the Company's success in meeting wartime demands for nickel. Vice President Beattie, in presenting membership buttons to the 17 graduates, commended the co-operation which these key employees had given the Company.

A feature of the Sudbury event was the rendering of "Alouette" under the spirited leadership of E. A. Collins, venerable secretary of the Quarter Century Club.

FORCE OF HABIT

A soldier who had returned to civilian life wrote as follows to his officer: "Sir: After what I have suffered for the past two years it gives me great pleasure to tell you to go to hell."

In due course he received the following reply:

"Sir: Any suggestions or inquiries concerning movements of military personnel must be entered on form MF-1412, a copy of which is enclosed."

TOM KIERANS' KIDDIES



It's a safe bet that Safety Engineer Tom Kierans of Frood will have a Merry Christmas, with this trio of happy youngsters frolicking around his house. Tommy, he of the hearty laugh, is 2; Mae is 3, and Murray tips the calendar at 1.

DELICATE PROBLEM

Electronic tubes in radio equipment on fighter planes depended for their existence on the relationship between the expansion rates of metal and glass. A hard-worked tube becomes almost hot enough to soften the glass, and if the glass were to expand faster than the metal used to seal it, the tube would break. A too-rapid expansion of the metal, on the other hand, would also be fatal to the tube.

Therefore, it is important to use a metal-sealing material that has an expansion rate equal to that of the glass used in electronic tubes. That metal, manufacturers found, is Kovar—an alloy of cobalt, nickel, and iron—developed at the Westinghouse Company's Laboratory.

PHOTO-FINISH LOOMING IN RYAN RACE

When the monthly summary of Ryan Award standings was computed on November 30, Creighton Mine was still out in front with the excellent rating of 4.87 accidents for every 1,000 men employed. Garson, which had led the parade for several months, was in second place with 5.27.

December is the home stretch, and it looks like a photo-finish between these two safety-strong plants. It is known that Creighton suffered a setback early in December, but whether or not Garson can overhaul its fast-stepping rival and take the lead is still in doubt.

Frood, winner last year of the Ryan regional award for Ontario, stood third among INCO mines on November 30 with 10 accidents per 1,000 men employed, and Levack was fourth with 15.1.

Chances are good of the Ryan Dominion award for 1945 coming to an INCO plant, judging by available information on the accident records at other properties.

I'LL BUY THAT DREAM

A certain old lady had a recurring nightmare in which a young man pursued her.

She consulted a physician, told him about the dreams, and was given some medicine to make her sleep better.

In a few days she was back again.

"Now, now," said the doctor. "Don't tell me you still don't sleep well."

"Oh, no, it isn't that doctor. But to tell the truth, I certainly do miss that young man."

Cleverly Arranged Christmas Display



Object of great admiration among young and old alike at Levack is the special Christmas scene arranged after much time and effort by community-minded Lloyd Davis. Inside of the church is completely furnished. A fireplace, a giant Christmas stocking, gifts for all members of the family, and carols played over a loud-speaker hookup, are other Yule reminders.



STOCKINGS ARE ALMOST FULL FOR TUESDAY

Well, it's almost over!

Except for the frantic last-minute efforts of those harried souls whose talent for procrastination overpowers their good intentions, the Christmas shopping spree is ended.

Although still far from pre-war selection in variety and quality, stocks of Christmas gifts were sufficiently plentiful this Yuletide to allow full exercise of the gift-giving spirit which has been somewhat cramped during the past few years. People bought freely, the storekeepers say, many indulging in a real fling after slipping their war hobbles.

The Triangle camera took a trip through the stores last Saturday and here were some of the people on whom it focussed:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Charron take their young Therese on a shopping tour. Lionel works in the Yard at the Copper Refinery.

2. Ralph Brown, Frood-Stobie Open Pit time office, closes his eyes and awaits divine guidance in the china department. It's his first Christmas as a married man, and it behooves him to combine utility with beauty in his gift shopping. This, he discovers, is easier said than done.

3. Frank Gillies, of the Mine Engineering Dept. at Copper Cliff, talks over the respective merits of items in the toy department with his 4-year-old daughter Joey, who is taking this Christmas shopping business very seriously indeed.

4. A lineup of shoppers pondering over gift suggestions in one of Sudbury's jewelry shops.

5. Lee Thornton, bright little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton of Copper Cliff, mails her helpful hints for Santa Claus. Her young brother Ricky seems vastly amused at this exhibition of childish faith. Don't be too worldly about this Christmas stuff, Ricky old boy; it's the greatest thing that was ever invented.

6. Lois Smith, INCO employment centre, and Joyce Fortier, Copper Refinery, give the tie counter the once-over. Choosing a tie, they opine, is a knotty problem.

7. Gifts for their home were on the shopping list of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donnelly of Garson. Looks like Jack is doomed to a session of hanging wall paper.

AHEAD OF THE GAME

"How many fish you got, Mister?"

"None, yet but I've only been fishing an hour."

"Say, you're doing all right. There was a feller fished here for two weeks and he didn't catch any more than you got in an hour."





TEEN-AGERS CUT A RUG AT THE "PORT"



Inaugurating a new feature which seems certain to become one of the most popular events on the Port Colborne Recreation Club calendar, the first Teen-Agers' Night was held Saturday evening, December 1.

More than 120 teen-aged sons and daughters of club members, given the run of the place and told to have themselves a time, proceeded to do just that. President and Mrs. J. R. O'Donnell and Past President C. R. Howard were among those who assisted in assuring the teen-agers a happy evening.

In the accompanying layout are pictures snapped during the night's fun:

1. Four future INCOites busy themselves with cokes and a pix magazine: left to right, Donald Simmons, Tony Colangelo, Jimmy MacDonald, and George MacDonald.

2. A group of the guests sitting out a dance in the club reading room.

3. The bowling alleys were kept busy

throughout the evening. In this group were, front row, Albert Queffelec, Bill Mione, Anita Upper, Ann Adanec, Martha Eigner, Mary Yankovich, Frances Colangelo, Edna Johnson; back row, Betty White, Doug MacDonald, Charlie Misener, Barbara Bell, Jean Lynden, John MacDonald.

4. The hockey fans clustered around the radio, knee-deep in gloom and moaning "What's wrong with dem Leafs?" as Mosienko rattled one into the twine to make it 4-2 for Chicago. That's Bob Davis in the centre, dividing his attention between the Black Hawks and a bag of potato chips.

5. A juke box, plentifully supplied with nickels, furnished music for the jive hounds. Another popular pastime was ping pong.

6. Tasty conclusion to a full evening's pleasure was the lunch of doughnuts, tarts, and coffee, served from the club kitchen.

Admission to the party was a dime each.

LONDON APPOINTMENT

Dr. William T. Griffiths, of London, has been elected a Vice-President and Director of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, Robert C. Stanley, Chairman and President, announced after the directors' meeting Nov. 5. In both these offices he succeeds the late David Owen Evans, Liberal Member of Parliament for Cardiganshire, North Wales, from 1932 to the time of his death on June 11, last.

He is Chairman of The Mond Nickel Company, Limited, the British affiliate of International Nickel. Joining Mond in 1926, Dr. Griffiths had been manager of its Development and Research Department since 1928. He is President of the Institute of Metals of Great

There is no doubt that the real destroyer of the liberties of any people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and largess.
—Plutarch.

Coniston Welcomes Home Service Personnel



A second group of returned service personnel was honored by the citizens of Coniston the evening of November 23 at a party at the Nickel Club.

Mayor E. T. Austin, who presided, extended an official welcome-home to the guests and spoke of the community's pride in their splendid record, at the same time paying tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice. He hoped, he said, that veterans and civilians would work closely together to solve the difficult problems of the post-war era.

E. J. Orendorff, master of ceremonies, and J. C. Rogerson, president of the Coniston Citizens' Committee, officiated at the presentations. The honored guests received their souvenirs, leather wallets and framed certificates of appreciation, from Mrs. A. Walker, an indefatigable war worker.

The first returned veteran to receive the awards was Leading Airwoman J. M. Conlon, who was also the only servicewoman present at the gathering. Awards were then presented to the following who were present: Pte. S. Burd, Cpl. M. S. Kirwan, C.E.A. W. McKee, S. Sgt. W. H. Easton, Pte. A. Johnson, Pte. C. Leonard, H. Capt. G. O. Cox, Pte. W. E. Poirier, O.A. W. E. Pigott, F.O. D. A. Kier, I. N. Leonard, Pte. R. J. Carriere, L.A.C. E. Modesto, S.B.A. S. E. Jeffrey, F. Sto. V. J. Conlon, Trp. H. Davidson, F.O. G. A. Leblanc, Pte. L. J. Landriault, and Pte. E. J. McKerral. Those who were unable to attend the gathering but were honored with the awards were: Pte. L. L. Charron, Pte. L. G. Landriault, Trooper J. Solaki, Pte. W. Leclair, Pte. A. Franchette, Pte. N. Barazzual, Pte. S. Rivard, Pte. E. Martin, Pte. T. Oliver, Cpl. E. S. Stuart, Trp. J. Baggio, Pte. S. D. Charbon, Pte. G. Vias, Pte. W. J. Caba, Pte. D. Bedeal, Pte. S. Kuby, Pte. B. Moir, and L.A.C. J. Williams.

In the top picture of the accompanying layout are some of those honored at the gathering: left to right, front row, S. Burd, G. A. Leblanc, W. E. Pigott, Jean M. Conlon, W. H. Easton, and W. McKee; back row, R. J. Carriere, P. J. McKerral, H. Davidson, J. N. Leonard, J. Angove, L. J. Landriault, A. Johnson, V. J. Conlon, W. A. Poirier, E. Modesto, D. A. Kier, S. E. Jeffrey, Rev. G. O. Cox.

2. The popular padre, Capt. G. O. Cox, with his charming wife.

3. Among the happy reunited couples, look-



ing forward to the joyous prospect of Christmas together again, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee.

4. Mr. and Mrs. J. Forestell (left) and Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Jeffery.

5. Staff Sergeant Bill Easton, with Mrs. Easton (left) and his sister, Miss W. Easton.

A dance followed the presentations.

DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED

Athletic Association Stages Fine Party

More than 300 couples, largest turnout in a long time, made with the hi-de-ho and hoots at the Membership Dance of the Copper Refinery Athletic Association in INCO Employees Club on Friday, November 30.

The bumper attendance brought wide grins to the faces of the Association executive, seen in the third of the above pictures, with the exception of President Al Welblund, who looks a little startled by it all. Front row, Bob Price, Al Welblund, Frank Scott; back row, Alf Stromberg, Mike Shamley, Charlie Marshall, and Bill Toleck.

In the top picture is part of the happy crowd. Included in the group are Percy LaRocque (at left front, giving the secret sign of the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise), Alice Core, Mr. and Mrs. Al Welblund, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hunter, Fran Scott, Johnny Lalonde, Bill Noble, Jerome Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Caswell, Rene Bourgeois, Mickey Moroney, Colin Caswell, Charlie Marshall, Jack Latreille, Howard Cesar, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lipscombe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison, Irene Mathe, May Moroney, H. G. Whinton, Mrs. Ben Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Storms, Helen Davis, Edna Thomas, Irene Ranta, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Moose Watts.

Music for the occasion was smoothly rendered by an orchestra composed almost entirely of INCO workers. They appear in the second photograph: piano, Wilfred Marois, Sudbury; violin and co-director, Con Smythers, Refinery; drums, F. Cooper, Refinery; bass, Eli Martin, Frood; guitar, Larry Hawkins, Frood; 1st sax, Ed Bertrand, Sudbury; 2nd sax, Danny Laundre, Frood; trumpet, Roger Martin, Coniston.

Special entertainment rounding out the much enjoyed program was provided by those two perennial dancing favorites, Helen Martel and Nick Haggerty.

Christmas Greetings

From the Bard of the Tailing Line

Christmas comes but once a year,
Bringing thoughts of hope and cheer,
Then, Santa brings his bag of toys,
For all the little girls and boys.
The tiny tot puts up a prayer,
That he may have a teddy bear,
And most all girls, both big and small,
Express their wish to get a doll,
While boys look forward with delight,
For boxing gloves to learn to fight.
May Christmas bring to each and all,
The rich, the poor, the great, the small,
The best of every kind of cheer,
With n'er a thought that's dark and drear.

And may your joys along life's way,
Increase in fullness, day by day.
Now let me wish you all success,
Your life be filled with happiness.
To you and all that you hold dear,
Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year.

J. Henderson

Tailing Line.

WRONG NUMBER

Amy was one of the most popular girls in town, and when she married the church was crowded. After the ceremony, friends rushed to kiss the bride. After about half an hour the breathless girl looked puzzled and, glancing down at one little man, she said, "I don't know you. Why are you kissing me?"

The little man scratched his head. "I dunno, lady. When I joined this line outside, I understood it was for cigarettes."



CHRISTMAS, SUDBURY, 1883

At sunset of July 1, 1883, a lumber wagon carrying two people and their household furnishings joggled over the bumpy stretches of the corduroy tote road leading to Sudbury from the East, crossed the shaky little bridge over the creek where Memorial Park is now, and climbed the hill between the Anglican Rectory and St. Andrew's Church. When the tired horse finally came to a stop the bruised and shaken passengers who alighted were Dr. Howey, the first C.P.R. Company doctor to be stationed in the three-month-old settlement, and his wife, Florence R. Howey.

Six months later Dr. and Mrs. Howey spent their first Christmas in Sudbury, and, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family at the Hudson Bay Company Post on Whitefish Lake, attended a dance at the nearby Indian Village on New Year's Eve. Readers of the Triangle will enjoy Mrs. Howey's interesting description of the occasion, taken from her book, "Pioneering on the C.P.R." It follows:

December now, and Christmas in the offing. The track had reached here in November and more luxuries were available, at least what seemed luxuries after our long subsistence on absolute necessities, therefore we decided to give a party. To our delight Dr. Girdwood had sent up turkeys for us and the patients in the hospital. Then the question arose, whom shall we invite. The engineers whose homes were in Canada had gone to spend Christmas with their families. Mr. Wiley (of the cold baths) and Mr. Shaw, the big Scotsman, whose homes were across the sea had left, but there were several nice fellows who could not leave and were looking kind of homesick, so our list was made up. Gough and Harry Fairman, bookkeeper and clerk in the Company's store, Francis Fulford, Draftsman Pierre, Mueller, Commissariat for the boarding cars, and Mr. Thompson who was in charge of the supply store, his little boy was with him. They had expected to go home but were unable to do so. We must ask Miss Horrigan, the only girl available. These and ourselves counted up made eleven, our table accommodated eight comfortably but we thought that by distributing the fat and the lean guests judiciously, and by sitting very close together on the benches we might manage four on each side. I would have one Windsor chair at the head of the table, and with doctor on a box at the foot, and little Billy Thompson on a box at the corner, by his father, we might manage.

So they were all invited and all came. Miss Horrigan came the previous day and she and Pierre undertook the decorations, and made a woodland bower of our little room, with cedar and balsam boughs. They prided themselves on a "Merry Christmas" done with cedar which extended nearly the length of one log on one side of the room. It was very much admired, until little Billy, in a rather loud whisper said to his father, "Pa see that S". We all looked at that "S" and discovered for the first time that it was hind side before. Then as usual, pride had a fall.

When dinner was ready there was a discussion as to who should sit where. Someone suggested measuring each guest to determine the amount of bench space they would require, and then space off the benches accordingly. However, that idea was not carried out. Imagine us then, I in our one chair at the head, doctor on a box at the foot and our guests rubbing elbows at each side. There was not room on the table for the turkey, so Pierre volunteered to carve it in the kitchen, but after we were seated he brought it in carrying the platter high and marched solemnly around the table, proclaiming about St. Nicholas and a turkey, until the company protested that they would rather eat it than hear about it. Despite the many makeshifts, which we did



MRS. HOWEY

not mind at all, it was a real Christmas dinner with most of the earmarks and drunks which custom and tradition have made almost necessities. All were in good spirits although we were a little bunch of strangers gathered from every direction, away back in the wilderness, hundreds of miles from any of our kin or friends. One would not feel so isolated now where distance is annihilated by planes and fast trains. If any one had spoken of traveling by air it would have been a joke too silly to laugh at. Before our guests departed we sang Auld Lang Syne, I think everyone, as

we sang, envisioned a different group of old acquaintances, and it seemed to cast just a little shade of sadness, which soon passed and as they said "good night" everyone agreed that we'd had a very Merry Christmas.

For New Year's about the same party was invited to the Hudson Bay Company post and a dance at the Indian village New Year's Eve. As the Branch was abandoned there was no traffic on the tote road so Mr. Ross came for me with a dog team and the men snowshoed. There were three dogs, two Indians, and Mr. Ross in command. Cushions were strapped on the toboggan. I was rolled up in a blanket and strapped on to it, ropes attached to each side at the back of the toboggan were held by the Indians to steady my craft going down hill, and prevent it rolling over with me on the tippy places. Dr. Howey and the boys, Fairman, Mueller, Fulford were to follow on snow shoes like a sort of body guard.

The flag was flying when we arrived, and the children rushed out, each trying to be the first to say a "Happy New Year". Supper was ready for us and we were ready for it. Then a smoke and a rest for the men as they were tired after a twelve mile snow shoe, and did not feel just like starting out at once for another two mile tramp down the lake to the Indian village. However, the Indians do not wait until the night is half gone before they begin to dance, and we were expected to be on hand at "early candlelight". I suppose the time was given that way because of the scarcity of clocks and watches among them. Early candlelight is pretty early in January so we could not rest too long. While we were getting into our wraps and bundling up the children, for all hands were going, I heard Mrs. Ross say "Simon, tackle the ox". I did not know what she meant, but found that a young ox which was used to draw wood, was to draw us too, at least the women and children. So the ox was "tackled" to the wood sleigh with rope harness and lines, blankets and cushions were in demand again and we all piled on, Mrs. Ross and the baby, Simon the driver, George, Robert, Arthur (Art Ross of the Boston "Bruins", I am his Godmother) Charlie, Alexander, Roderick, Colin, Donald and Sybil (the only daughter) Miss Horrigan and myself. Simon did not spare the whip, so away we went, the ox on the full gallop. It was a wild ride, but good fun.

On our arrival Mr. Ross insisted on the usual New Year's ceremony being observed. On that special date every man was expected to kiss every woman in the Company. Our boys were a little dubious about the old women, and their kisses were like a touch of a butterfly's



SET FOR THE TAKEOFF AT PORT COLBORNE

Four healthy young Port Colborne people, about to take off on a toboggan run down one of the snow-covered slopes along Lake Erie. Right to left, Estelle Pringle, Jack Cuthbert, and Zoli and Louis Barnai.

wing, but when it came to the young girls' turn they did their duty manfully. After that the orchestra began tuning up its fiddle, it consisted of one man by the name of Martin, and soon the strains of the Fisher's Hornpipe were floating on the air. The girls were squatted on the floor around the walls with small bright scotch plaid shawls over their heads, the braves stood in a group about the door, as I have sometimes seen more civilized braves do at parties. They were shy about starting to dance, but when "money music" started up, it brought some of them to the middle of the floor, from where they chose their partners by crooking a finger at the girl they wanted; as they were seated rather close together, they were sometimes uncertain as to the one who seemed to be chosen and would look up and ask "nur?" (me) and if so, he said, "Kigat", (it is true) then she would get up and go to him.

They danced no round dances, nor square dances but most wonderful step dances and jigs. They danced facing each other and back to back, and round and round each other, but never touching. As the evening wore on they got more confidence and the older people feeling the urge, joined in and the dancing became fast and furious, now and then we had a sample of their war whoop. Mr. and Mrs. Ross danced with them, the latter vying with the girls for light feet, but our boys would not enter. About ten o'clock a large basket of sweet biscuits, which Mrs. Ross had provided, was passed around and greatly appreciated. It was the only refreshment served. Then the ox was "tackled" again, and we went back to watch for 1884. When it arrived greetings were exchanged, and "so to bed."

Next day, being New Year's day, Mrs. Ross gave us a typical Hudson Bay Post dinner. Minnie Moulton soup, made from dried moose nose, venison and beaver tail, the latter considered a great delicacy and very good, if you like that sort of thing, potatoes, and plum pudding, even a wee bit o'scotch to toast the New Year, and then the return, as we had come, having enjoyed it all beyond words.

THE KIDS LOOK GOOD

In the opening game of the new intermediate league at Stanley Stadium on December 10, Copper Cliff Redmen made the fans sit up and take notice, defeating Sudbury Legion 7-4. Creighton and Flyers, the other lineups in the loop, can also expect a full measure of competition from these fast-skating youngsters. The Redmen: goal, Prince; defence, Belmore and Larose; centre, Heale; wings, McClellan and Cooney; alternates, Telford, Condie, Smrke, Johnson, Mallette, De-Fillippo, Pace, Bettio.

Garson Employees Get Pin Awards



Presentation of INCO's prized safety award, the 100,000 Safe Shifts Pin, was made last week to employees at Garson Mine by Supt. Foster Todd. He's seen here congratulating Neilo Jussila, driller, who has 18 years' credited service with the Company. Garson's award-winning safety run commenced on February 14, and passed the 100,000-shift mark in August. Best previous record for the mine was 38,796 safe shifts.

Behind the Scenes at the

..CIRCUS.. CARNIVAL

(C.I.L. Oval)

Compared to the circus, the history of which goes back possibly 2,500 years, the carnival is a modern institution. The first travelling midway in North America grew out of the first World's Fair at St. Louis . . . Up to 25 years ago there were only three basic riding devices in carnivals, the merry-go-round, ferris wheel and "Ocean Wave." There are as many as 35 common types today, and another 15 or 20 have passed into the limbo of forgotten things. . . . Although few showmen know it, the carved dolphins used so extensively to ornament circus wagons are much the same as those employed

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON



Jimmy, the 2½-year-old son of Lorne Thoms, wants one of those Open Pit trucks in his stocking on Christmas morning. His dad is in the Mines Mechanical office at Copper Cliff, and that sort of thing runs in the family.

in the ancient Roman circuses to signal the drivers and spectators the number of laps in a race.

• • •

A few of the riding devices in a carnival lack the capacity to operate at a profit, and are carried solely as attractions . . . A ferris wheel is a money-maker only in hot weather, when patrons like to go aloft to cool off . . . "Bingo" owes its midway popularity to the fact that it gives weary patrons a chance to sit down . . . Nine-tenths of the sideshow "freaks" are authentic, although the speller may exaggerate. . . . Only one patron in a thousand will guess within 20 feet of the true height of a "high act" rigging or high-dive platform . . . The ballyhoo acts in front of shows follow a fixed schedule even when business is rushing, so that each speller "passes his up" (moves his crowd) to the next show in line after extracting the paying customers for his own enterprise . . . Even the shiftiest ticket-seller considers it unethical to cheat women or children, but circus

(Continued on Page 16)



DAVID REHALUK, GLADYS DIDUR, AND FRIENDS

Two Levack couples looking forward to a happy Christmas: on the left, Mr. and Mrs. Seev Rehaluk and their son David, aged 11 months; on the right, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Didur and their daughter Gladys, who will be 2 on New Year's Day.



NICKEL SALTS ARE PRODUCED AT THE COPPER REFINERY

Blister copper produced at the Smelter and treated at the Copper Refinery contains, in addition to small quantities of other elements, about one-half of one per cent nickel. This diversion from the nickel circuit represents but a fraction of the Company's output, but facilities are provided for its recovery as a by-product of the copper refining operation.

Final separation is made from electrolytic solutions in the form of a crude nickel sulphate. The bulk of this crude sulphate is

either reverted to the nickel circuit or marketed direct; the remainder is converted to refined nickel salts for use in the domestic plating industry. Two types of salts are produced—"single" nickel salts or nickel sulphate, and "double" salts or nickel ammonium sulphate. Photos 1 to 6 show some of the steps in the nickel sulphate plant process.

In No. 1 Pat Wabegijig loads crude residue from the storage pile into a bucket for transfer to the salts plant. Fred Johnson is seen in

No. 2 charging the residue to the lead lined, steam heated dissolving tank. Here it is dissolved and the resulting solution is treated with nickel carbonate. Live steam and air are then introduced and reactions occur which precipitate impurities. These are next removed by filtration through a plate and frame filter press. In No. 3 Charles Aelick observes the clarity of solution leaving the press. If "single" salts are desired, this solution is concentrated in an open pan evaporator, but if "double" salts are to be produced ammonium sulphate solution is added at this point. The concentrated solution in either case is pumped to one of a series of lead-lined crystallizing tanks. As the solution slowly cools over a period of 15 days, crystals of pure nickel sul-

phate are formed on the sides and bottom of the tank and on lead strips suspended in the solution. Photo No. 4 shows Fred Johnson withdrawing a lead strip covered with crystals. After removal the crystals are washed, dried and screened. Charley Aelick is shown performing the latter operation in No. 5. The material is shipped to market in wooden barrels. In No. 6 Howard Caesar inspects the product before heading up a container.

INCOME TAX FORMS

The Government requires that all employees claiming a tax exemption from deduction from wages must file with the Company before January 1st, 1946, a new income tax form T.D. 1 (revised January 1st, 1946). One of these forms will be placed in the clock card racks for each married man.

Single men with dependents may obtain forms at the time office.

Please fill in your form and return it promptly to the time office. If you want help, the timekeeper or the personnel representative will assist you.

TWO GOOD REASONS



When Joe Bischoff of the Copper Refinery makes that expansive gesture with his stogie, hooks a thumb in his vest, and gazes dreamily into space, there's a reason—in fact there's a couple of reasons, and here they are: Frankie, 9 months, and Chris, 3½. A happy Yuletide to them both, we say.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS HONOR YOUNG BALL PROTEGES



Members of the Sudbury Association of Commercial Travellers wound up a full year of worthwhile work among the young boys of the city on December 8, when they staged a banquet and presentations for the winning teams in the softball and baseball leagues they conducted during the summer.

In the above picture Bob Mitchell (left), president of the Association, and Wally Armstrong (right), chairman of the sports committee, pose with representatives of the three winning teams.

In the centre is Don Grannary of the West End Cubs, holding the handsome trophy which he and his mates received for copping the baseball league. His dad, Harold Grannary, veteran Frood Mine hoistman and former Nickel Belt sports star, coached the winning team.

On Don's right is Steve Godlich, holding the pennant awarded the St. Albert's Separate School team for winning the championship of the A.C.T. juvenile league. Steve's dad, George Godlich, works at the Copper Refinery. On Don's left is Peter Pelesh of the Lansdowne Public School team, which captured the A.C.T. junior loop in a two-of-three playoff with

College St. Public School. His father is employed at Copper Cliff Smelter.

All members of the victorious teams received crests. Trophies will be presented when obtainable to the juvenile and junior leagues by the Travellers, who are pledged to perpetuate their activities among the younger lads and also to set up a baseball league for boys in the secondary schools.

E. C. Facer, K.C., judge of the Sudbury juvenile court, Rev. Fr. W. H. McNab, Alderman T. George Thompson, and Martin Keaney, chairman of the Sudbury parks commission, all spoke briefly on the importance and value of activities such as the A.C.T. has undertaken.

Norman W. Hull, whose appointment as managing director of the Sudbury Daily Star, was recently announced by Publisher W. E. Mason, was an interested guest at the banquet.

SPRUNG A LEAK

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?"

Customer: "No, it wasn't."

Barber: "Gosh!"

Plan Awards Reach \$25,315

Copper Cliff Concentrator is still ahead in total awards received under the Employees' Suggestion Plan, with \$4,992. In second place is Copper Cliff Smelter with \$4,216. Ringing the bell for a record monthly total of \$715 in December, the employees at Port Colborne Refinery moved into third position, which had been held by Open Pit.

Total awards paid to INCO Employees in Canada for bright ideas to improve production methods or equipment and to increase production reached the impressive total of \$25,315.00.

Concentrator employees have also submitted the most suggestions under the Plan, a total of 1,891.

John Fabs of Port Colborne was the stand-out performer during December. His idea for handling cathode nickel on bridges when it is desired to stock production netted him a cool \$475.00, an extremely pleasant surprise to find nestled in the toe of your Christmas stocking.

Other December awards at Port Colborne: Blake Moncrip: award \$100.00 for suggestion to back up filter cloth on sinter plant Sly collector with screen.

Jack Spencer: award \$50.00 for suggestion to remove lowest idlers on Bertsch shears escalator beltes.

M. Longwell: award of \$30.00 for suggestion to use 3½ ft. disc feed plates on sulphide bins, sinter plant.

Tom Mahon: award of \$50.00 for his suggestion to alter and improve the design of the wrappers in the Sly dust collector, sinter plant.

Donald Chisholm: award of \$10.00 for his suggested method of reinforcing electrolytic nickel refinery production bars.

A summary of Suggestion Plan awards to date:

Plant	Submitted To Date	Accepted To Date	Total Awards
Frood	779	107	\$ 1,581
Stobie	55	10	65
Open Pit	775	121	3,649
Creighton	911	114	1,090
Lerack	174	11	255
Garson	491	71	721
Murray	67	13	110
Lewson Q.	15	1	22
Concentrator	1891	342	4,992
C. C. Smelter	1277	241	4,216
Consolidation	740	158	1,124
Refinery	729	276	3,076
Power Plant	57	27	135
Port Colborne	586	112	4,077
TOTALS	8567	1610	\$25,315

IT'S HEREDITARY

Little Johnny brought home his report card, and with it was a note from the teacher.

"Dear Mrs. Jones," said the note, "Johnny is a bright boy but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up a way to cure him."

Mrs. Jones studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows:

"Dear Miss Smith: If you find a way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his old man."

SO LONG, INCO

You can throw away your lunch pail,
Your pretty kerchief too,
You can throw away your safety shoes
And coveralls of blue.
Put on a fancy apron, of organdy and print,
Call your boy friend in for supper
And he'll surely take the hint,
And when you've got him hog-tied,
And life begins to pall,
Think of the time they hired you
Three years ago this fall.

TILLIE TUORI
(MATRON)

Friends Say Farewell and Good Luck to Popular Couple



Retiring on pension after more than 47 years of distinguished service to International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., George R. Craig, assistant superintendent of the Port Colborne refinery, was honored Nov. 30, with Mrs. Craig, at a gathering of 60 people in the INCO clubhouse.

The mechanical genius of the retiring assistant general superintendent was praised by H. W. Walter, general superintendent, who said that Mr. Craig had been responsible for many outstanding improvements to the INCO plants at both Port Colborne and Copper Cliff. The guest of honor was also lauded for his loyalty both to the men and to the company. "Loyalty begets loyalty", Mr. Walter remarked in mentioning the high esteem in which Mr. Craig is held by all employees of the Company.

The congratulations and best wishes of Mr. Craig's host of friends in the INCO mining and smelting division at Copper Cliff were conveyed by John W. Garrow, his successor as master mechanic of smelters in the Northern Division.

He had known the guest of honor since 1901, said Mr. Garrow, and deeply respected his judgment and ability besides treasuring his friendship.

W. J. Freeman acted as chairman and expressed the hope of the gathering that Mr. and Mrs. Craig would enjoy many more years of good health and happiness.

The presentation of travelling cases to Mr. Craig and flowers and a leather handbag to Mrs. Craig, were made by H. W. Walter.

Others present for the occasion from Copper Cliff were Duncan Finlayson, superintendent of smelter; G. H. C. Norman, chief test engineer, and Don Dunbar, editor of the Triangle, employees' newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig have gone to Victoria, B.C., to spend the winter months at Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

In the group photograph taken at the farewell party are seen:

Back row, left to right: Lee Cupp, Raymond Wilson, Jack Wilson, Jack Garrow, Alice Smiley, George Norman, Frank Gallinger, Wilf Cook, R. C. McQuire, Harry Roe, F. H. Lymburner.

Second row: W. J. Freeman, L. Renzoni, Lieut. Col. Walters and Mrs. Walters, Mrs. A. F. Pritie, Mrs. J. R. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. R. Howard, Mrs. F. D. Gallinger, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. McIntosh, Mrs. A. C. Harvie, Mrs. H. P. Roe, Mrs. Len Hobbs, Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. Lee Cupp, Mrs. W. J. Cook,

Mrs. L. S. Renzoni, Mrs. Ed. Rogers.

Seated: Mrs. C. Bridges, F. H. Lowe, Mrs. F. H. Lowe, Dunc Finlayson, Madeline Matthews, Mrs. E. R. English, Mrs. H. W. Walter, G. R. Craig, Mrs. G. R. Craig, H. W. Walter, Mrs. J. A. Charland, J. A. Charland, Mrs. W. J. Freeman.

Front row: C. Bridges, E. R. English, W. McIntosh, Ed. Rogers, Mrs. J. C. S. Wilson, "Chuck" Magee, Mrs. C. Magee, Len Hobbs, J. R. O'Donnell, A. C. Harvie, A. F. Pritie.

THAT WAS ENOUGH

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"I got one o' them there cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it," said one.

"You've hit it. Every one of them recipes began in the same way—'Take a clean dish.' And that settled me."

The Cake Symphony in C Major



You take the boys of the Coniston Band, now! there's nothing wrong with their music and also there's nothing wrong with their appetites. After playing a fine concert at the Levack Employees' Club on Sunday evening, the 9th, they moved across the street to the Engineers' Club and performed on the cake. It looks like a draw at the left, there, between Dan Welland and the irrepressible Ugo Commachio, the tribe's official story-teller. More than 300 Levack people turned out for the band concert and were lavish in their praise of the Coniston's unit's renditions, particularly the Sibelius and the Chopin. "Give us more of same, soon," was the verdict. Chairman of the program was Guy Innis.

Coniston Brownie Group is Flourishing



Under the popular leadership of Miss Mary McGrath, the Brownie group at Coniston is flourishing with members and enthusiasm. Picture shows the "happy gang" at a recent regular meeting: left to right, front row, Linda Argentin, Ina Blake, Connie Bailey, Nora Bloemen, Matilda Demarchi, Shirley Leclair, Stella Rapski, Sheila Conlon, Patricia Forestell; middle row, Audrey Creswell, Mary Argentin, Jean Baldissara, Ida DeLuca, Janet Martinello, Miss Mary McGrath, Mary Venturi, Virginia Arezza, Lydia Prenol, Barbara Brown, Mary McKerral; back row, Stella Kiersta, Judy Comacchio, Katherine McKerral, Annie Sottile, Eveline Libradesso, Caroline Daypuk, Mary Holunga, Mary Mary Werstuk, Mary Geryk.



COPPER CLIFF

Florian Bertrand (Army), Romalo Camilucci (Army), John G. Campbell (Army), William R. Chapman (R.C.N.V.R.), George Chisholm (R.C.N.V.R.), John T. Forsythe (Army), John V. Mallette (Army), Louis Martel (R.C.A.F.), John R. McKim (Army), Charles H. Walker (R.C.N.V.R.), Thomas A. Byers (Army), Beryl Carmichael (Army), Gordon Condie (R.C.N.V.R.), William G. Delahay (R.C.A.F.), Joseph Fajcz (R.C.N.V.R.), Sylvio Fournier (R.C.N.V.R.), John F. Heale (R.C.N.V.R.), Arthur J. Johnson (Army), Bert Leach (R.C.N.V.R.), Hannes Marksson (R.C.A.F.), Herbert P. Montgomery (R.C.A.F.), Norman Somerville (R.C.A.F.), Edward Tremblay (Army), Edward J. Evershed (Army), Armand S. Gauthier (R.C.N.V.R.), Guilo Giardini (Army), William Livingstone (R.C.A.F.), Ellwood Trezise (R.C.N.V.R.), George Uusitalo (Army), Norman Webb (Army), Charles Gallagher (Army).

CREIGHTON

Walter Blackwell (Army), Alderic Demers (Army), Eugene Donnelly (R.C.N.V.R.), John Mynerich (R.C.N.V.R.), Ronald Pierson (R.C.N.V.R.), Albert Blackwell (R.C.N.V.R.), Colin Davey (R.C.N.V.R.), Vincent Lepage

(Army), Robert Peacock (R.C.N.V.R.), Donald E. Smith (R.C.N.V.R.), Lloyd S. Williams (Army).

FROOD

Lucien Bergeron (Army), Lennis Hickey (R.C.N.V.R.), George A. Orbeck (R.C.A.F.), Loene Rollins (Army), Eugene E. St. Jean (Army), John Bailey (Army), Emery N. Demas (Army), Anthony J. Kriz (R.C.A.F.), Girard Lavallie (Army), Murdock McRae (R.C.A.F.), Wilfred H. Menard (Army), Walter Salewski (Army), Louis O. Scott (R.C.N.V.R.), David W. Simon (R.C.N.V.R.), Aldege Larose (Army), John Scripaj (Army).

OPEN PIT

Charles Eldridge (R.C.N.V.R.), Harvey E. Haner (R.C.A.F.), Vincent Snowden (R.C.A.F.)

GARSON

Joseph P. Cull (R.C.N.V.R.), Donald MacIver (Army).

STOBIE

Frank Blum (Army).

CONISTON

Stanley Jeffrey (R.C.N.V.R.), Howard Francey (Army).

GENERAL

John Lennie (R.C.N.V.R.), Erneu Smith (R.C.A.F.), Neville Spence (R.C.A.F.), Lloyd Chambers (R.C.A.F.), Nellie Shamass (R.C.A.F.).

POLICE

Archibald C. Stewart (R.C.A.F.).

REFINERY

Fernand H. Aubin (R.C.N.V.R.), Joseph F. Aurie (R.C.N.V.R.), Frank Burns (Army), Hilda G. Fraser (C.W.A.C.), John M. Gordon

(R.C.A.F.), John E. Graham (R.C.A.F.), Rene Lacelle (Army), J. Fred Paul (Army), William McKinnon (Army), Hermidas LeBlanc (Army), George Petrina (Army), Milton E. Teneycke (R.C.A.F.), Aime Bertrand (Army), Donald Bilinsky (Army).

PORT COLBORNE

A. Bristow (R.C.A.F.), P. Eros (Army), J. Chapdelaine (R.C.N.V.R.), C. Shannessy (Army), Wm. Booker (Army), R. Haines (R.C.A.F.), Edw. Smith (R.C.N.V.R.), N. Gilson (Army), J. Nixon (Army), F. DeSantis (Army), E. Larocque (Merchant Marine), A. Gillespie (R.C.A.F.), H. Oram (R.C.N.V.R.), F. Mahagan (Army), A. Lepage (Army), E. Jones (R.C.A.F.), D. McCulloch (Army).

COP MACASKILL CUP

With a six-goal barrage in the final period, Copper Cliff Flyers made it two-straight over Creighton Eagles in the annual series for the MacAskill Cup at Stanley Stadium.

Flyers, who took the first game 4-2, displayed a powerful scoring punch. A potential title threat, they lacked financial backing and were looking for an "angel" as Triangle went to press. Their lineup:

Goal, Tomori; defence, Hart and Marshall; centre, Hattie; wings, Robert and Laforge; alternates, Dewey, Lemieux, Fletcher, Zuliani, Chomyshyn, Carriere, Smrke.

PERSONNEL PROBLEM

"Mummy," demanded the little girl just returned from Sunday school, where the lesson had been on palaces in the sky, "Mummy, do they have skyscrapers in Heaven?"

"No, darling. They have to have engineers to build skyscrapers."

(Continued from Page 11)

tradition is that grown men may be expected to look after themselves.

No business on earth has more superstitions than the circus or carnival. An employee may be discharged for whistling, knitting, crocheting, or playing ball on the show lot. No one but a magician may keep rabbits, no species of which is ever exhibited in the menagerie. Never would a performer dream of whistling in a dressing room.

Circus and carnival men have a language of their own, mainly in order that they may converse without casual passersby overhearing their secrets. . . . Terms for money: 5c—a pit; 10c—a doomer; 25c—two-bits; 50c—half a slug; \$1—an ace; \$2—a deuce; \$3—a trey; \$5—a fin; \$10—a sawbuck; \$20—a double saw; \$50—half-a-yard; \$100—a gee note, or a yard; \$500—five notes, or half a grand; \$1000—a grand; all silver coins—hard money; all bills—soft money. . . . Money is sometimes known as scratch. Counting silver is referred to as "casing the hard"; saved money as "laid up scratch." "He went for his dough" means "He spent his money." . . . A merry-go-round is the "Flying Jenny"; the ferris wheel, the "simp-hoister"; and all kiddie rides are "punk rides." . . . The side show is the "Pup" or the "Kid Top", any any show exhibiting anatomical specimens preserved in jars is the "pickle factory." A refreshment stand is a "grab joint", and a palmistry concession is a "mitt camp." . . . Concession helpers are known as "limber", "sticks" or "gazounies", while ride attendants are "grease balls" or "roughies." . . . More expressions commonly used: "Tip your mit" means "Tell what you know"; "Heel the joint"—"Walk out without paying"; "Play the iggie"—"Ignore what is going on"; "Kiss a stiff"—"Raise a cheque"; "The heat is on", "The authorities are making things difficult"; "A pokey nose"—one who interferes with the operation of a concession; "A Mug" or "A Mark"—a patron of a concession. . . . If a carnival man were heard to say: "Some gee registered a whiz beef, but it is squared," he simply means: "A gentleman complained to the police that his pocket had been picked, but the matter had been adjusted satisfactorily."

Negotiations are Concluded

A number of wage increases and adjustments in classifications, to be submitted for the approval of the War Labor Board, were contained in an agreement signed at Copper Cliff on December 6 by officials of International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., and Local 598, International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers.

The proposals would affect upwards of 1,000 men.

The negotiations were carried out in accordance with the provision of the labor contract signed last May by the Company and Local 598 which called for reopening of the individual wage rates and changes in classification on November 1.

The Agreement was signed by J. L. Kidd, J. P. McCool, N. Thibault, H. Shebanski, representing Local 598, and H. Landon Lidd, representing the international board of the union. Signing for the Company were R. H. Waddington, General Superintendent of the Copper Refining Division; R. L. Beatrice, Vice President and General Manager; E. A. Collins, Assistant to the Vice President; F. Benard, Assistant to the General Superintendent.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

No strangers to championships, Creighton and Copper Cliff bowlers were prominent in the lineup of the Bowl-A-Way Alleys team which last month received the Birks-Ellis-Ryrie

"What to do and also How to Do It" Is the Burning Subject These Days



Trophy, after defeating representatives of Uptown Alleys and Midtown Alleys in an 18-game series extending over two months. Members of the team: Mel Edwards, Bill Tyrell, Bob Seawright, Cliff Atkinson, Harry Narasnek, and "Chuck" Branton.

A SHORT CUT TO A SHORT LIFE

Never fasten ladders
It's fun to see them slide
Never wear your goggles—
Remember, you have peeps.
Never put on gloves
They're comfortable as hell,
Be as careless as you can
Nurse will ever tell.
Never read the safety rules
All there are is a bluff
Oh guys who draw a salary
For handing out that stuff,
Abide by all the rules above
Don't do as you are told
And I'll guarantee you, brother,
That you never will grow old.

—Anonymous

A familiar sight around INCO employee clubs these nights is a huddle of studious-looking gents, deep in conversation or intent on small handbooks. They're neither exchanging pay-night anecdotes nor investigating the atomic theory, they're "boning up" on St. John Ambulance work in preparation for the annual examinations.

In the above pictures are three study groups at Levack Employees' Club, where First Aid is a live topic like at all other INCO plants. The groups include W. Long, M. Beise, D. Storey, W. Hilton, R. McFarlane, P. Holmes, G. Bruce, Safety Engineer Neil George, J. O'Connor, N. Lahy, C. Withers, A. Domres, P. Holmes, F. Swiddle, D. White, A. Dufresne, L. Thomson, E. Sanson, F. Spencer, W. Peterson, R. Thoms, and A. Mallette.

Failure is only postponed success as long as courage "coaches" ambition. The habit of persistence is the habit of victory.

—Herbert Kaufman.