



VOLUME 6

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## Port Colborne Wins Inter-Plant Golf Title



**W**INNERS of the Inco inter-plant golf team championship in the first year it has been contested since 1939, the Port Colborne Nickel Refinery foursome was presented by Ralph D. Parker with the R. L. Beattie Trophy at the banquet following the matches on August 17. Glenn Winger, captain of the victorious team, is receiving the trophy, and with him are Les Lewis, Merl Noyes, and Johnny Jamieson. They received metal ash stands as individual prizes. Low gross score of the meet, an 80, was carded by Noyes and won him an aluminum water pitcher.

## NICKEL REFINERY FOURSOME BEST IN FIELD OF 14 TEAMS

**I**N a 14-team field, largest ever to take part in the event, Port Colborne Nickel Refinery's crack foursome stroked their way steadily and surely to the Inco inter-plant team championship and the R. L. Beattie Trophy at Idylwyld Golf and Country Club on Saturday, August 17.

Only lineup to stay in the 80's, the divot-diggers from down under led the highly regarded General Mines team by a comfortable margin of 16 strokes. In third spot was Frood.

Revived this year after being postponed since 1939 on account of the war, the inter-plant golf struggle quickly and clearly established itself as a major event on the Inco sports calendar.

Arriving on the Thursday afternoon before

the match, the Port Colborne boys headed straight for some practice rounds. Idylwyld's hungry woods and tricky greens gave them plenty of trouble at first, but gradually they settled down to the safe and solid style of play which carried them to the coveted title. Merl Noyes, a 5-handicap man, put the whipped cream on his team's victory pie by snaring low gross honors with an 80.

### They Had the Stuff

There was no gunnaying the Nickel Refinery foursome's win. They were playing under plenty of tournament pressure on a strange course where danger looms on almost every side. No combination of scores carded by the Northerners would have beaten them. They were too good that day, that's all.

Many a smooth-stroking Northerner, labeled by his record as a man to watch, slipped by the wayside. George Harrison was having a return of his old putter trouble and came in with 81, netting him a 6-over-par 78. Herman Must needed an 84 for the 18-hole route. Ron and Art Silver were blushing with 86's, as was Robert the Duncan.

The weather was ideal after a threatening morning, and the course was in excellent condition.

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Don M. Donohue, Editor

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## 8 Out Of 10 Canadians Said "YES"

Early this year the Canadian Government asked the people of the Dominion if they were interested in the continuance of the government-sponsored savings plan, which was so successful in the case of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates during the war. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of such a plan, in fact 87% of the people asked said "Yes".

Because of this demand the Minister of Finance has announced that the Government will make an offer of bonds starting October 14th. They will be known as "Canada Savings Bonds" and will be available through banks, investment dealers and plant pay-roll plans.

Here are some of the interesting features about the bonds: They will be available in amounts of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 at an attractive interest, which will be payable annually. Each bond will be registered in the name of the owner and the amount that can be bought by an individual will be limited. Moreover the bonds will be redeemable at face value, with interest at coupon rate, at any chartered bank at any time.

Now that the war is over why does the Government decide to offer more bonds to the public. The answer is simple.

It is because the Government knows that widespread thrift is a good thing for the country, but mainly because it is known the people of Canada have wanted a continuance of this simple, easy method of saving. And it is simple. All you will have to do is to tell the Company representative, who will call on you, how much you want to save, and the rest is easy.

In the past you have helped yourself to extra savings by enrolling in the Company's payroll savings plan for the purchase of War Savings Certificates or Victory Bonds. Now you have the opportunity to continue this good habit for another year at least.

We say that the buying of Canada Savings Bonds is a profitable habit not only because the bonds will be backed by all the resources of the country, but because they will give you a good return for your investment. And—what is more—you will be able to get your money back at any time without any fuss.

So, carry on the good work for yourself and your family.

It's smart to be thrifty. So when the call comes be ready, and make sure you get your share of the new Canada Savings Bonds.

### NO COMFORT THERE

"Was your husband in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

"No. He was half way under a train."

### YEAH, IT ALL DEPENDS

"What's a Grecian urn, Daddy?"

"I guess it depends on what he does."

## "Mission Accomplished"



"Mission Accomplished" might be the title of this picture of two Canadian corvettes, lying at anchor in a peaceful slip off the Welland Canal at Port Colborne. Their war duty well and truly done, they have been purchased by a local syndicate and will be scrapped.

## Safety Demonstration Underground



An originator of Safety Demonstrations right on the job, Creighton Mine continues to employ this highly effective method of teaching a new man how to perform his work efficiently and without danger to himself.

The above picture is a scene in 61 stope, 130 feet down the ladders from 26 level, No. 5 Shaft. During the course of his regular rounds the shift boss, Russ Ashmore, has called for

a demonstration of barring muck.

Lloyd Ferris, the stope boss, promptly goes into action, showing a new man, Peter Klein, the correct way to bar the big chunks of muck safely. Observers in the background are Fred Bembek and Alfred Roberg.

Safety demonstrations were inaugurated at Creighton almost two years ago, and have been a big factor in making that mine a top-notch contender for the Ryan Award.



## Garson, Creighton, Copper Cliff In August's Picture Winners

**T**O Hector McKinnon of Garson Mine goes the \$10.00 first prize in the Triangle's August "Picture of the Month" Contest. His indoors snap of his son John Hugh at the age of 4½ months, all dressed up in his boxing gloves for a couple of fast rounds with the old man, got a quick nod from the guest judge, W. G. Couture of the Couture Studio. Hec McKinnon is a hoistman at Garson and also, you must admit, a pretty handy fellow with a Kodak.

### Honorable Mention

Winner of a \$1.00 award for honorable mention is Lloyd Walford of the police force at Creighton Mine, who submitted a picture taken along the Levack highway. The snap captures much of the scenic grandeur of that picturesque route.

For the other honorable mention prize of \$1.00 Mr. Couture selected Wesley Alkenbrack's cute snapshot of his two youngsters, Carol Diane, aged 2, and Douglas, aged 3, taken last fall as they strolled on the lawn at 275 Oak St., Sudbury. Wes is employed at Copper Cliff Smelter on the reverber.

There were considerably more entries in August as Inco people realized that you don't have to be a Karsh or a McDougall to pick off a prize in the contest.

### Had Good Entries

Among the strong contenders were Romeo Charette of Coniston with a snap of his family's pet cat, "Queenie"; Denis Thynne of Copper Cliff Smelter with a picture of two huskie dogs he snapped at North West River, Labrador; Walter Feilbaum of Open Pit with a picture of a miniature pool and rock garden he saw at St. Catharines while he was on his vacation.

Guest judge for the September contest will be Roy Eastick of the Sudbury Photo Service. Get your entries in by September 20 to the Triangle at Copper Cliff.

## Ball Season is One Of Best in Years

Three-team leagues in both hardball and softball are giving Levack one of the best sports seasons it has had in a long time.

In the hardball section W. Petersen's lineup is on top with 18 points, Dixon has 14, and the Surface squad has 14. In softball McIvor and Cucksey each have 16 points and Mallette has 10. Here are the lineups:

### SOFTBALL

E. McIvor (Captain), E. Hilton, Dr. C. Cowan, G. Thrall, R. Gross, D. Wright, G. Domres, J. McCoy, D. Storey, G. Marcon, A. Westlake, J. Bell, E. Armstrong.

A. Cucksey (Captain), W. Petersen, A. Didur, F. Dixon, F. Swiddle, P. Marychuk, M. Hawryluk, M. Tuomi, M. Filion, W. Kulyk, J. Piaskoski.

P. Mallette (Captain), A. Mallette, E. Mallette, B. Mallette, H. Koski, D. White, W. McDonald, B. Koski, H. Wagner, S. Piaskoski.

### HARDBALL

W. Petersen (Captain), B. Mallette, Dr. C. Cowan, E. McIvor, M. Tuomi, S. Piaskoski, P. Yuill, N. Dellece, A. Didur, B. Taus, E. Marcon, G. Domers.

L. Lejambe (Captain), E. A. Armstrong, D. White, G. Thrall, E. Mallette, P. Mallette, B. McDonald, W. Koski, R. Gross, F. Mosier, A. Westlake, H. Wagner.

F. Dixon (Captain), A. Cucksey, F. Swiddle, J. Piaskoski, P. Marychuk, F. Spencer, W. Wanchaluk, G. Innes, A. Mallette, W. Lawton, G. Ruller.

### DELICATE HINT

An Irishman, inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, explained how to find him in the apartment where he lived. "Come to the seventh floor," he said, "and where you see the letter 'D' on the door, push the button with your elbow, and when the door opens put your foot against it."

"Why do I have to use my elbow and my foot?" asked his friend.

"Well, for hiven's sake!" exclaimed the Irishman. "You're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

### ONE CONSOLATION

"I envy that fat woman when she laughs."

"Why?"

"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

## Is Recommended for Medal for Bravery

Normetal, Que., Aug. 21—Leo Dutil, mine boss of the Normetal Mining Corporation in this Northern Quebec mining town, will be recommended for the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy bravery medal for his attempt to save the life of Gerard Guenette who was fatally injured in the mine Thursday evening.

Guenette, on the 2,250-foot level, stayed behind to light the spitter to complete a set of firing fuses which would set off a series of explosions. The spitter went out after Dutil, thinking that Guenette had left the scene, had lit 18 fuses. With seven fuses remaining to be lit and attempts to light a second spitter had failed, Guenette had tried to set them off and received the first shot on the left side of the head. Dutil ran back and, after dragging Guenette out, received the second shot in the leg.

Dutil is in hospital here.

### JUST AS A LAST RESORT

Do you believe in clubs for women?  
Yes, but only after kindness fails.



# Active in Development of Inco Mines for More Than 35 Years

AS the recent Inco edition of the Canadian Mining Journal relates, methods of mining ore in the Sudbury District have developed along with the growth of the nickel industry. The original methods used by the prospectors gave way to techniques by which larger tonnages could be produced as the demand for nickel increased. Deeper mining also had its influence on the methods, as did advances in the metallurgical treatment of the ore.

In intimate touch with this steady progress since 1910 has been Allan Brock, now Mines Operating Engineer at Copper Cliff.

"I first arrived in the Cliff on May 15 of 1910," he recalled for the Triangle, "with no money and no job, and saw Capt. John Lawson. Just as he was telling me that there was no opening for me, Rupert Macauley, the mine engineer, came in and said he could use a man for the summer, so I was hired. That was a relief."

## Lure of Mining in His Blood

Allan Forster Brock had been born at St. Williams, on Long Point Bay of Lake Erie, on July 9, 1889, with the lure of mining in his blood. His father, a storekeeper, sold out in 1898 just when his young son had grown enough to reach the gum drop jar, and went off to the Klondike to search for gold. He travelled the overland route from Edmonton through the Yukon with a party led by a visionary named Stewart, who came from Hamilton. They staked some claims which were later sold at a fair return.

His father's letters home made a career as a mining engineer irresistible to Allan, and after a year in Arts at Trinity College he en-

rolled in 1907 at the University of Toronto in Mining Engineering. He was still a student when he worked at Copper Cliff in 1910, but when he left to return to school that Fall he was promised a job after graduation, and he was back, Johnny-on-the-spot, to claim it on May 11, 1911.

He remembers with amusement his first contact with A. P. Turner, then president of the Canadian Copper Co. "I was alone in the office shortly after I was hired, when he called up asking for a set of smelter construction drawings. I took him some drawings but they didn't happen to be the ones he asked for. That was bad."

## Open Pit Mining First

Ore was first mined in the district by the open pit method, he says in retrospect. This was a natural development since the ore bodies first discovered were outcrops, usually on ridges where it was only necessary to strip the light covering of overburden and gossan before starting actual production.

The usual procedure was to sink shallow pits by hand-shovelling to a depth of 10 to 15 feet, then bench around the sides of the opening, shovel the broken ore from the bottom of the



ALLAN F. BROCK

pit into stone boats or buckets, and hoist it with a derrick. By alternately sinking and benching, the pits were mined to a depth of 20 to 40 feet. To meet the problem of hoisting the ore as the open pits were deepened beyond the reach of the derricks, inclined shafts were sunk adjacent to the pits, and crosscuts were then driven from the shaft to the pit at the level of the pit bottom.

The next step in the development of this method of mining consisted of deepening the shaft, driving crosscuts into the ore body under the pit bottom, and raising from the crosscut to the pit floor. The ore was then blasted into the raise by benching. The broken ore was hand-shovelled into end dump cars on the crosscut level, trammed to the shafts, and dumped directly into skips.

## Creighton Pit Went 200 Ft.

The Evans, No. 2, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, Frood, Stobie, Crean Hill, Kirkwood, North Star, Victoria, Bleazard, Murray, and the Creighton mines were all first brought into production by the open pit method. The open pits on some properties were mined to a depth of 60 to 80 feet. At the Creighton mine, however, where 3,000,000 tons of ore was produced by the open pit method, the pit was extended to a depth of 200 feet.

During the two years following Allan Brock's arrival, open pit mining was going on at Creighton from the 3rd level to surface; the "heading and bench" method was being used on the 4th level, and shrinkage stoping with dry-wall drifts on the 5th level. The 6th level was laid out for shrinkage stoping with the sill at 25 feet above base of rail. Time was marching on. At Crean Hill there was open pit mining above the 2nd level, and cut-and-fill on the 4th and 5th levels. At No. 3 Mine there was shrinkage stoping.

Below 6 level at Creighton was started a system of stopes 60 feet wide, pillars 15 feet wide with footwall drifts and crosscuts on the levels, and sub-level drifts in the footwall between levels. This, Mr. Brock says, was the birth of the system of footwall branch raises with pulling stations, later used below 20 level.

## Handled Early Surveys

After taking his turn as survey helper, draughtsman, and transitman, Allan Brock became head surveyor, working out of the Copper Cliff office. By 1915 he had either supervised or completed himself the survey work required in deepening the Crean Hill shaft, No. 1 and No. 2 shafts at Creighton, No. 1 and No. 2 shafts at Frood, and the Vermilion Mine shaft.

From 1911 to 1913 he lived at the Yellow Club, where the Bank of Toronto now stands in Copper Cliff. He moved to the Engineers Club when it was opened in the Fall of 1913. In 1911 at Crean Hill he had met Doc Harris, Dunc MacKinnon, and Jack Treasure. Ed.

## The Open Pit at Creighton Mine



THIS is what the open pit at Creighton looked like, back in the days when Allan Brock arrived at Copper Cliff as a young mining engineer. Connection to the inclined shaft leads from the lower left of the picture. Drillers and blasters are seen on the benches, and another miner is scaling down the sides of the pit for safety. Note the big steel plates on the floor of the pit to make easier hand-shovelling into the cars in which the ore was taken to the shaft to be hoisted in skips to surface.

## On 4th Level at Creighton, 1905



**T**AKEN somewhere about 1905, this picture from the Inco family album shows a group of visitors and guides standing in front of a 25-foot pillar on the 4th level at Creighton Mine. On the left is the famous "Cap" Hambley, then superintendent. Note the candles, then the means of illumination underground; each miner received an issue of four candles a day, two in the morning and two at noon, and they were purchased by the carload. Note also those bristling handlebar moustaches.

Austin, superintendent at Conison had also arrived at Copper Cliff in 1911. Cards and snowshoeing were recreation in the winter months, and tennis and fishing in the summer.

### Saw Creighton Expansion

Inco survey headquarters were moved to Creighton in 1915, so Allan Brock was on the scene at that grand old producer when operations, drastically curtailed following the declaration of war, were greatly expanded as nickel proved its value in armour plate. No. 3 Shaft was started that year and completed to 1600 level. In 1916 the new surface plant was built.

In July of 1919 Mr. Brock moved back to Copper Cliff as mine engineer, succeeding Lewis Parsons, and there he remained until October of 1928. When all mines were closed down in 1921 and the mine engineering staff dispersed, he was the only one left in the department, but after the resumption of mining in 1922 his staff was gradually recalled. By 1925 expansion plans were again under way and drilling was started at Frood to determine the ore outlines between 1600 and 2000 levels.

No. 1 Shaft at Frood was started in 1926 with the intention of sinking to 2000 level, but drill core from below 2000 was so promising that the plans were changed, the shaft continued to 2800 level, and the lower levels 2000 to 2800 developed. This dramatic discovery of the richer orebody at depth at Frood was, in Mr. Brock's opinion, one of the most fascinating developments in the history of the district, ranking with the finding of the west orebody and the 117 orebody by deep drilling at Creighton just when it was feared the mine was through.

### First Ore From 2800

Allan Brock was assistant superintendent at Frood when the 2800 level crosscut finally reached the orebody 2000 feet from the shaft. It was he who brought up from the mine the

first sample of the ore in the early evening of that historic day, and was instructed to take it to Copper Cliff where John L. Agnew, J. C. Nicholls, and Donald MacAskill were eagerly waiting to see it.

In 1938 he was made superintendent of Frood Open Pit, and in 1940 was brought to Copper Cliff to plan the mines expansion program made necessary by the wartime demand for nickel. His close association with the development of mining methods, and his almost scope-by-scope knowledge of the mines of the district, give him a unique and invaluable background for his work.

On the personal side he is of a quiet, retiring disposition, has a very refreshing sense of humour, likes symphony orchestra music, and is fond of books on historical and scientific subjects, on which he is broadly informed.

### Has Two Grandchildren

He was married at Port Rowan in 1914 to Miss Stella Stearns, who died in 1945 after a lengthy illness. He has one daughter, Betty, the wife of Norman Creet of the Open Pit, and the delight of his life are his two grandchildren, Tommy and Karen. He has been mayor of Frood Village since David Burchart's retirement in 1938.

Were he to have a chance to start all over again, it would be mining he'd choose for his profession, and the Sudbury District for the scene of his work. "It's been interesting, and it's been fun too, and what the heck more can you ask," he says as he unrolls a mine map and digs into the details of another new development.

### TABLES TURNED

Frantic voice on phone: Help! A robber just broke into the old maids' home!

Cop: Who's that calling?

Voice: The robber.



### COPPER CLIFF

Basel D. Brown (Army), Jas. H. Chelley (Army), Gideon Costello (R.C.A.F.), Wm. J. Gladstone (Army), Lionel Gratton (Army), Geo. W. Hinds (Army), Isaac Lapointe (Army), Gino Niet (Army), Hugh MacLean (R.C.A.F.), Jos. C. Paquette (Army), Daniel Ranger (Army), Rudolph Rochon (Army), Mike Simko (Army), Benjamin J. Vaillancourt (Army), H. N. Wainman (R.C.A.F.).

### FROOD

Wm. H. Barren (Army), Edouard C. Forner (Army), Harry M. Jacobson (Army), Leo Lalonde (Army), Emile Leblanc (Army).

### OPEN PIT

Chas. Deacon (Army), A. M. Ellard Sloan (Army), Alfred W. Trotter (Army).

### CREIGHTON

Raymond Casselman (Army), Marcel Cayen (R.C.A.F.), Norman Clifton (Army), Hector Laplante (Army), Aurele Lavigne (Army), Lionel Legault (Army), Keith Sheila (Army), Wm. J. Utley (Army).

### LEVACK

Romuald Bosse (Army), Daniel O'Byrne (Army), Byron Smith (Army), Wm. Tataryn (Army).

### GARSON

John Maley (R.C.A.F.), Omer St. Amand (Army), Thos. Tessier (Army).

### STOBIE

Leo Paul Roy (Army), Michael Zwarych (Army).

### GENERAL

Stanley Coagie (Navy), Wm. J. Thorpe (Navy).

### COPPER REFINERY

Gustave Courtemanche (Army), John Jos. Hodgins (Army).

### POLICE

Frederick C. Leach (Army), Floyd Meads (R.C.A.F.).

### PORT COLBORNE

John Gaverluk (Army), Victor Edge (Army), Harley Kramer (R.C.A.F.), Wm. Dunn (Navy), Austin Force (Army), Raymond Minor (R.C.A.F.), A. C. Saville (R.C.A.F.), Mickey Pine (R.C.A.F.), David McNeil (Army), Alfred Koebel (Army), Douglas Winger (Army), John Baci (Army).

### DEFEATED DUNVILLE 41-19

In their annual exchange of matches with the Dunville Golf Club, members of Port Colborne Golf and Country Club demonstrated their superiority on August 10 by a score of 41 points to 19.

The Port Colborne players, with their scores and the number of points each won, were: Merl Noyes, 75, 2; Glenn Winger, 78, 1; Johnny Jamieson, 77, 3; V. Lynden, 82, 1; D. Cowper, 89, 1½; Wilf Cook, 84, 1; Bill Freeman, 80, 2; Jack Cuthbert, 91, 0; George Henderson, 89, 2½; Jim Ross, 90, 1; Bob Freeman, 90, 1; Bert Baker, 85, 1; Stan Hadley, 88, 2½; Max Peart, 92, 1; Glen Morrow, 93, 1; Frank Bradley, 89, 1; Roy Howard, 92, 2½; Gord McIntyre, 95, 1½; R. E. Law, 102, 0; Gord Graham, 107, 1.

### CANNY SOLUTION

Have you heard of the Scotchman who wouldn't buy his girl a parasol when he took her to the beach, but told her shady stories instead.





# NICKEL REFINERY FOURSOME BEST IN FIELD OF 14 TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Behind them who were there purely for the fun and even, perhaps, the excitement brought by many dark horses who possibly have been cracked into the game and would soon come into top form if playing readily. Dr. Stephens was one of these, he says as casually as if. Others were Dick Dink of the Open Pit, and Finner of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Our star of last year, Bill Regan played some in his old form. Sam Nute took a 33 in the last round, trying to suggest the groove, and then came home in 11.

Sam's last was the Open Pit entry at "Slasher." Current Dick Wade, Max MacNeill, and Dick Dink, and were left in. The "Slasher," recently converted to golf, was left by back next year with the best public and some in the company. To do his own.

Excessive golf enthusiasm and a player whose 20 no more and four more, Fred Lushen tackled the tennis arrangements and was complemented in all order for the smooth way things went off.

## Presentation of Prizes

Following a dinner and a spot on cheer, the happy gang of more than 30 golfers received a delicious dinner, after which presentation took place of the prizes donated by President Robert L. Stanley, other executive officers of the Company, and the tournament committee. D. M. Dinkley served as master of ceremonies and also diagnosed country spread awfully.

Ralph D. Parker presented the Beattie Trophy, in the unavoidable absence of the donor, and R. H. Waddington gave the money to the runner-up. Two top prizes were presented by J. H. Gordon and two group prizes by Herman Metz, president of Idolsville.

Most of the players were named later to their ladies and returned for the dance scheduled at the Club that evening.

Here's the dope on the power layout appearing on the opposite page:

## Take of the Idolsville Woods

1. Ted Grant of Creighton, a recurring and thrilling adversary in the struggle of the 4th course to an amateur who have hardly ever been there. A. J. O'Brien of Fond, F. A. Collins and Robby Gray, back to camera of Copper Cliff.

2. Nobody could blame the champion Ben Collette for the not looking happy in the prospect Glenn Winger, Les Lewis, Mel Noyes, and Johnny Janssen. Had they lost out, they planned to apply for jobs in the mines rather than go home and to the mine, which they said would have been much less bad.

3. Red Smith of the Employment Office is up on top here, but he's not exactly "king of the castle." There were a couple of nice new mikes in his room when he got through with this shot.

4. Charlie Peck of Fond got some nice putting along with the 5th hole. Others in five years were Ben Silver of General Motors, Glenn Winger of Ford, and Ralph Parker of the U. S. who gave him all his own.

## Dinner For Sale

5. George Harrison of Fond, putting on the 6th. As runner up for his group, George received a response and in view of two youngsters who he flew during the afternoon, he thinks makes one of the mullers might be a better weapon on the green so far.

6. A tearful outcome ended all down the 7th hole, prepared for them, including Max Kerr of Copper Refinery, Ed Allen of Smelter No. 2, Jerry Mason of Copper Refinery, and Wm. Edwards of Smelter No. 2.

7. Still on our page and in amiable mood after the first nine were Eddie Le-

Blanc of Smelter No. 1, Ben McAndrew of General Motors, Les Lewis of Ford, and Good College of Creighton.

8. Putting on the 7th, Max MacNeill of Open Pit, and standing in for M. Sheridan of Engineering and Andy Mawes of Gypsum. 9. R. H. Waddington, present runner-up prize in the team competition, in Jim Brown for the General Motors team. Jim collected the record for low net, earning an 87-12-85, in which hand were the wife's and parents in Les Brown, Idolsville captain who admits handicaps.

## Take Backed Moment

9. A similar tragedy of the times is being repeated here. Out of bounds and lost on the 8th setting "Oh, Bud O'Brien of Gypsum goes down-hole, over the ditch on the right side of the road while Allan Beattie of Smelter No. 2 helps him search for the prize pellet.

10. Don Council of Copper Refinery was made short of the 9th. Ernie Tube of Idolsville Indians, after expertly guiding him men through the deep and bottomless bog without benefit of compass, map or map. They lived on mushrooms which they picked with their bare hands and emerged none the worse for the experience.

11. "Addition to a Golf Ball Reposing Now in a Bunker" is the title of this picture. The speaker is Bill Armstrong of Metallurgical. Fortunately the Triangle is not used to sound.

12. Thoroughly enjoying the game and the company were Sam Kerr of Engineering, Ralph Clemon of Metallurgical, who was the prize for second, as well as Bradbury of Metallurgical, and Herb Kruger of Medical.

13. Copper Refinery, which won the Beattie Trophy in 1938 and 1939, was represented this year by Ernie Woods, Norman Kerr, Don Council, and Joe Harrison. They played some better of them with their stick knives.

## Run Into Golf

14. Bob Dinkley, the 14 member, played with Smelter No. 1, and although his game was off when he was right in there, using his putting here on the 9th. Behind him a Herman Metz of General Motors, another sharpshooter, whose shot, however, a colored game here a couple of years than day.

15. Bruce of Engineering, Fredrick of Creighton, and Ericson of Smelter No. 1, showing after playing the first round of the Idolsville 4th course, by Idolsville's capable club. Dinkley really looks at it, appearing to proceed to sound to play.

Scoring for the day was as follows: General Refinery, 2nd Culture M. Noyes, 80; J. Janssen, 81; L. Lewis, 81; G. Winger, 88; total, 330.

General Motors, H. J. Metz, 84; Ben Silver, 88; Lou Dewar, 87; Ben McAndrew, 92; total, 349.

Good Motors, G. Harrison, 81; Price, 87; R. Brown, 97; Harrison, 94; total, 359.

Smelter No. 1, R. Dinkley, 86; Tombs, 92; Finner, 95; Weston, 102; total, 375.

Smelter No. 2, Idolsville, 82; Edmonds, 88; A. Beattie, 95; Allen, 105; total, 370.

Creighton Mine, A. Brown, 80; Fredrick, 97; Colgate, 99; Lane, 105; total, 381.

Engineering, Fraser, 82; Nune, 95; Kerr, 100; Sheridan, 115; total, 392.

Metallurgical, Clemon, 90; J. J. Kerr, 101; Kruger, 104; P. R. Kyle, 112; total, 407.

Gypsum Mine, Regan, 91; Parker, 97; May, 109; O'Brien, 128; total, 425.

Metallurgical, Clemon, 90; Armstrong, 105; Janssen, 110; Bradbury, 118; total, 423.

Copper Refinery, Kerr, 97; Mason, 117; Woods, 117; J. Harrison, 118; total, 441.

Armstrong, 100; Lushen, 97; Council, 106; Kerr, 117; Brewer, 112; total, 444.

Employment Office, Smith, 105; Grant, 111.

Open Pit, 116; Lewis, 121; total, 454.

Open Pit, McNeill, 100; Dink, 100; Janssen, 125; Wade, 128; total, 453.

## Playing for Ties

Scoring for the 18 holes of inter-plant team play determined the eight players who qualified to compete for the Inter-plant championship at Idolsville, Ontario, and who the eight players for the Inter-plant championship. Qualifying for the first group were George Harrison, Dr. Stephens, A. Silver, R. Dinkley, H. J. Mason, R. Silver, L. Price, R. Fraser, for the second group R. H. Clemon, R. Brown, L. O. Lushen, J. Janssen, J. H. Noyes, W. H. Armstrong, S. W. Kerr, D. Finner, and this group will play a consolation series of matches to decide the holders for 1946.

## HOW IS YOUR BRAIN-POWER?

Only way to that last problem was a sure thing, and no terrible exercise at all. But you should have seen a group of the boys at Creighton working it out in an orange. That alone was worth the price of admission.

First prize, however, under the wire with the answer that the color of the hat was blue was Adam Wilson of the Police Department, Fred Ray of the Copper Refinery, and next to him a berry and Larry Brown was the Best College entry here.

Best Little mystery to the vice president, has been good enough to supply the problem for this month.

There are five minutes in Group, Society, Grouchy, Happy and One by an unusual coincidence each of the five is married to the name of one of the other four.

The other night Grouchy and one of his brothers-in-law who a bit better at Fred May thought it would be a nice idea to have a get-together to talk over old times. Best Little was invited to the party and had himself a little old brain-shoot, trying to straighten out the identity of each of the names. Here are some notes he made, from which you can get the names and respective occupations of the five names.

The occupations are Foreman, Shift Boss, Helper, Superintendent, and Single Boss.

The Superintendent has never worked at Lake Shore.

Society and Happy have two brothers-in-law who have been at Noranda.

The Superintendent has no brothers-in-law who have worked at Noranda.

The Foreman has two brothers-in-law who have worked at Lake Shore.

Society has worked at Idolsville and Lake Shore.

The Superintendent has been at Idolsville and worked with both his brothers-in-law.

The Single Boss has never worked at Idolsville and neither has Grouchy.

The Helper has never worked at Idolsville.

## IGNORANCE IS BLISS

The Archbishop had preached a fine sermon on married life and matrimony. Two old friends coming out of church were heard commenting on the address. "That fine sermon by Reverend would be sure giving us, and one."

"It is indeed," was the quick reply, "and I wish I knew in life some the matter as he does."

It is not what people do when they work, but when they do when they don't work that counts at their jobs.

Wm. J. H. Reuter







## COPPER CLIFF GRATEFUL TO SERVICE PERSONNEL

CITIZENS of the town of Copper Cliff on the night of August 22 at Stanley Stadium proudly acknowledged their debt of gratitude to the sons and daughters who served in the Armed Forces. To each was presented a scroll and a leather wallet, mementos of their community's appreciation. More than 160 of the 306 whose names were on the list were present at the ceremony.

Mayor E. A. Collins presided at the town's official greeting to its returned service personnel, and had the unique distinction of extending a chief magistrate's welcome to his own son, George. He was assisted in the presentations by R. M. Thomas, the town clerk, Miss Rosemary Owens, members of the town council, and Duncan Finlayson, representing the Canadian Legion.

### Insidious Forces Threaten

Short addresses were given by Rev. Fr. O'Leary, who was an honorary captain in the army, and Rev. P. R. Beattie, who served as an honorary flight lieutenant in the air force. Fr. O'Leary spoke strongly of the need for constant vigilance against insidious forces which would wreck the democratic way of life for which men had fought and died. "We don't want that sort of thing in Canada," he said. "It would be even worse than Nazi dictatorship, if that were possible." Rev. Beattie reminded the returned men and women that the discipline and comradeship they had learned in the services could do much to ease their return to "Civvy Street."

One moment's tribute of silence was observed following reading of the names of the men who had given their lives for freedom.

### Favorable Comparison

In his address of welcome Mayor Collins said:

"It is my great privilege on behalf of the Town Council and citizens of Copper Cliff to bid a very hearty welcome home to all who served from Copper Cliff in World War II.

"We are proud of the self-sacrificing spirit which prompted such a large number of our citizens to offer their services in all branches

of the Armed Forces at the call of King and Country.

"We believe that our record will compare favourably with that of any municipality in Canada, for it is of record that nearly 10% of our total population served in some capacity.

"Some won distinguished honours as was to be expected of patriotic young men schooled in love of Country and reared in the stimulating atmosphere of a Northern Ontario Mining District, where all their lives they have witnessed the struggle between nature and science and human courage and fortitude, with Mother Nature forced to yield up her hidden riches.

"Some have sailed the Seven Seas and some have served in every theatre of war on the Continents of Europe and Asia; some have languished in prison camps, the horrors of which were unspeakable and will forever remain a loathsome memory.

"Many gave distinguished service in the Air Force and dropped their bombs from dizzy heights to constantly remind the enemy that modern wars are fought not alone on land and sea.

"Many served no less valiantly in the non-combatant forces in the Women's Army Corps, in the Navy and Air Force, in the Intelligence Branch and as Nursing Sisters in the military hospitals.

"We are proud of every one, for each gave of his best.

"There are some who bade us goodbye with joyous hearts and who will never return; they gave all for King and Country, that you and I might live and enjoy that great freedom of democracy which is Government of the people,

by the people, and for the people, and not by dictators.

"They have not made the Supreme Sacrifice in vain, and to the parents and relatives of those brave men, the hand of every citizen of Copper Cliff is extended in deepest sympathy; their names liveth forevermore.

"I cannot do better than quote a verse from that lovely commemoration hymn:

"O valiant hearts, who to your glory came

"Through dust of conflict and through battle flame;

"Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,

"Your memory hallowed in the land you loved."

"To all who served, the citizens of Copper Cliff acknowledge their debt of gratitude and convey their thanks, together with the solemn assurance that your service will never be forgotten."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the scrolls and billfolds for those not present were received by parents or next-of-kin; the balance will be delivered.

### Entertained at Club

All returned personnel and their ladies then proceeded to the Copper Cliff Club to enjoy a dance, supper, and variety entertainment which included two very funny turns by Doug Romaine, Toronto master of pantomime, whom many of the men had seen in army shows overseas.

In the fine big picture at the top of the accompanying layout, taken in the Stadium by W. G. Couture, most of those honored at the ceremonies can be seen. In the other pictures, snapped during the presentations and at the Club afterward, are closeups of a few of the fine young people to whom a grateful Canadian town extended the hand of welcome and esteem.

It was a big night.

### HOW CAN YOU TELL?

"What! You mean to say this man choked a woman to death in a night club in front of 200 people, and nobody interfered?"

"That's right, Judge. Everybody thought they were dancing."

## Old Time Orchestra Scores Hit in Debut



**T**HRONGING the Employees' Club the night of August 9 to attend Levack's first Old Time Ball, hot-footers of the village were delighted with the variety and quality of the music provided by Alf Mallette's Old Time Orchestra, and Maestro Lloyd Davis promptly announced they will be performing every two weeks during the winter months, if they can stand the pace. Left to right, in the back row, are Rankin Sweeney (guitar), Ed Kauppinen (guitar), Babe and Peter Mallette (callers), Larry Puro (guitar); front row, Chester Hershberger (banjo), George Bickell (drums), Joe Rubie (mandolin), Alf Mallette (leader), Ollie Leroux (violin), June Morin (songstress).

## Fire Precautions For Hotel Guests May Save Lives

Fire Inspector Bill Humphries comes up this month with some advice well worth heeding.

On June 3, 1946, he reminds us, 61 people in Chicago lost their lives from a fire in the so-called fireproof LaSalle Hotel. This is not the first happening of its kind, nor will it be the last, Bill says, and he urges Triangle readers to observe the following suggestions if they want a better chance of survival in a hotel fire:

### Look Around Carefully

1. When entering the hotel, look around the lobby. If you see automatic sprinklers, you will know that the danger of fire is greatly reduced. If there are open stairways leading up from the lobby, this is a danger signal as in case of fire originating anywhere in the basement or first floor the stairs serve as flues to spread the fire rapidly throughout the building. Open elevator shafts present a similar danger. If you see open stairs, make up your mind that in case of fire you will have to get out some other way.

2. In any hotel where you have any doubt as to its fire safety, ask for an outside room

not too high above the street—in other words, within reach of fire department ladders. Avoid inside rooms in closed courts where there is no way for the fire department to get in and where if you should escape by the window you would have no place to go.

3. When you get to your room, immediately look around to see how you would get out in case of fire. Find the way to the stairs or fire escapes and make sure that no locked doors or barred windows block your escape. Unless your room is so high up that the physical exertion would be prohibitive, walk down the stair tower and see how you would get to the street from the bottom. Fire doors on the stair tower are for your protection and are usually required by law to be kept closed. If you find them blocked open with wooden wedges, report this to the hotel clerk. If you don't get satisfaction from the hotel clerk, ask to see the manager.

### Check Alarm System

4. Inquire as to what provisions are made to warn guests in case of fire—is there a hotel fire alarm system, or is the only way to notify guests by ringing individual phones or knocking on doors?

5. If other possible means of exit appear unsafe, figure out how in case of necessity you could get out your hotel window. If there are balconies or adjoining roofs, see how you could use them. If, as a last resort, a rope made of bed sheets seems the only possible way out, figure out just how you would tie the sheets and

fasten your improvised rope. Be sure you tie a safe knot.

6. Unless immediate comfort is more important than safety from the relatively remote chance of fire, close both door and transom to the corridor before going to bed. Do not yourself contribute to the fire hazard by smoking in bed.

7. If you are suddenly awakened by a night fire, open the door to the hall very cautiously. If the hall seems safe to use, proceed at once to the exit you have previously selected. Don't stop to pack your luggage; a minute's delay might prove fatal.

### Respect a Smoke Screen

8. If, when you open the door, you meet fire or hot smoke, do not try to get out that way but stay in your room. Even an ordinary wooden door, tightly closed, can hold back fire for some time before it burns through. Open your window and wait for the fire department. As long as you keep your door and transom closed, you should be safe in your room for a considerable period of time.

9. When the firemen arrive, follow their instructions. Wait your turn at the ladders; there may be someone else in another window in more immediate danger. If it is a question of jumping to a life net, wait until the firemen are ready to catch you.

### THE \$64 BABY

"A perplexing problem is how to support the government and a wife on the same income."



## Branning's Brigade Leading the Pack In Frood Softball League Race

Playing two scheduled games each week at Lansdowne School, the Frood softball league has provided a pile of fun and exercise this summer for three teams, two from underground and one from surface.

Battling it out for league leadership as Triangle goes to press are Branning's line-up from underground and Dunn's office team, with the Branning brigade one game up. The two squads are pictured here:

Top: Office, left to right, front, Joe Bell, Harry Peterson, Erle Dunn, Mike Salhani; back, Steve Kuzmaki, Ivan Fraser, John Lennie, Maurice Cayen, Bert Meredith.

Bottom: Branning's: front, Norm Morrow, Elmer Branning, Bud Jacques, Lloyd Campbell; back, Red Day, Bill Oliver, Jack Watkins, Bill Young, Jerry Oke.

The boys had just finished a hectic session when the pictures were made, so those closed eyes mean that they were taking a well-earned nap, not that they were afraid of the flash bulbs.

### O'Hearn Still Has Chance

Third team in the league, and still very much in the picture as far as the championship is concerned, is Ernie O'Hearn's lineup from underground.

Trophy up for competition is the Frood Welfare Cup. President of the loop is Al Northwood, and batboy is Wally McIntosh. Official umpires have not yet been appointed on account of a total lack of applications.

### BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Customer: "Probably not. It's all healed up now."

## TOWN HONORS YOUNG "VETS"

Port Colborne said a heartfelt "Thank You" to its veterans of the active service forces of World War 2, on Monday, August 6, when almost 450 of the 575 men and women the loyal town sent to the defence of freedom paraded before a special stand at Lakeview Park's waterfront and received plaques with which their community honored their services.

Massed on the hillside overlooking the stand were some 5,000 townspeople. The day was one which will long be remembered by the people of Port Colborne and by the young vets, many of whom came from the ranks of Inco and have now returned to jobs with the Company.

With Dr. W. W. McBain as chairman the program moved smoothly to conclusion. Messages extending appreciation of the part played by Port Colborne service personnel were read from Hon. Douglas Abbott, Vice Admiral H. E. Reid, chief of the naval staff, Air Marshal Robert Leckie, chief of air staff, and Major General Charles Foulkes of the army. Principal speaker of the afternoon, J. A. Reany of Aldershot, stressed the need for the development of character if permanent peace were ever to be realized.

### Cheque for Memorial Hospital

Squadron Leader Lloyd Gonyou, D.F.C., Port Colborne's ranking air force officer, presented on behalf of the young veterans a

cheque for the town's Memorial Hospital to endow the Veterans' Ward.

Prior to the afternoon program at Lakeview Park the honored men and women of the armed forces were guests of the town at a luncheon in the Inco Recreation Club, where long tables were laden with good things to eat and 424 partook heartily thereof.

A variety show of high class talent, much of it local, was staged at Lakeview Park in the evening.

Souvenirs from every theatre of war were displayed in Port Colborne store windows as part of the civic tribute to the town's war heroes.

### JOB INSTRUCTION

"Miss Alice ain't home," said the colored maid to a caller. "She's done gone down to de class."

"What class?" asked the caller.

"Miss Alice gwine to be married, you know, an' she's taking lessons in domestic silence."

## Took Canoe Trip To Georgian Bay

Not in many a moon will Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith of Creighton and their young son Glen forget their 1946 holiday, a canoe trip from Lake Penage to Georgian Bay. Accompanied by Ernie's nephew, Bill Smith, whose dad is a boatman at Falconbridge, they made the long water hike without difficulty, and had nothing but fun.

Accidentally, perhaps on purpose, Ernie forgot to take his razor along, and sprouted a fine growth of foliage during the two-week



outing. First of the two accompanying snaps shows the bearded boatman and his two fellow-anglers with a good catch of pike and bass.

There are only two major portages between Penage and Collins Inlet, one about 500 yards and the other three quarters of a mile. Second of the snaps shows Mrs. Smith and the boys lugging their share of the load on the longer portage between Peter Lake and Fox Lake.

Bruce King and Welf Moore made the same trip last year and agree with Ernie that it's one of the most beautiful and enjoyable holiday jaunts you could ask.



# Many Brainy Improvements Are Credited to Al Welblund



**I**F you have a mechanical problem which is playfully tying knots in your gray matter, and there doesn't seem to be any prospect of relief, a good fellow for you to go and see would be Al Welblund, over at the Copper Refinery. Al is a human dynamo with a flair for figuring out how things can be done, and then building a machine to do them.

Our of machine shop buddies like the one he's having in the picture above with Matt Bell (that's Al on the right) have come the inspiration for some notable improvements in the copper refining industry.

Born in Lima, Peru, on Nov. 2, 1891, Al was the son of the Danish master mechanic at a sugar plantation works. His mother was a Peruvian with the solid Spanish name of Rose Soto. He had two brothers and two sisters.

Outside of primary education at Lima and Callao, and a correspondence course in mechanical engineering some 10 years later, he received his schooling from his work. At the age of 12 he was a mechanical apprentice to his father. When the latter died in 1909 Al went to Callao and learned marine repair work, and two years later he joined the little Peruvian Navy as engineer's assistant. By 1913 he was a marine engineer on small steamers plying as far as England.

He wanted to get ahead in the mechanical field, and to do this he felt he had to learn English, so he went to the United States to learn English. Learn it he did, the hard way, and today he not only speaks it fluently but also reads almost anything he can get his hands on.

When the U.S. declared war in 1917 Al signed up, and became an American citizen while in the army. He also became married, winning the hand of Miss Carmen Salvador of Spain, who was visiting with her brother in New York.

## To Cartaret in 1919

As a machinist and student of English, he joined the American Metals Co. at Cartaret, N.J., in 1919, and there met some of the men with whom he was to be associated years later at Copper Cliff: C. H. Aldrich, Fred Benard, Joe Bischoff, and Warren Koth. When he was transferred to the Ontario Refining Co. at Copper Cliff in 1931 he had risen to the post of assistant master mechanic at Cartaret.

Al's regime as master mechanic at the

Copper Refinery has been noted for the crisp efficiency of his department's service to the rest of the plant, and also the contributions his fertile brain has made to copper refining technique.

He helped develop equipment for the vertical casting of cakes and wire bars, and with F. Benard he conceived and developed a practical method of continuous casting which has been patented in their names.

Saw blades used for cropping the ends of

vertical cast copper shapes were imported from England and Germany. When the war cut off the supply, Al developed a blade with a body of milder steel to which was electro-welded an alloy band out of which the cutting teeth were ground. The new type blade is ideal for cutting copper, and considerably less expensive than the tool steel one formerly in use.

## Important War Assignment

When the Refinery took a rush order for 350 naval gun mounts for the British Admiralty, Al and his shop associates stepped in and designed and fabricated "jigs" or master sections which made possible mass production of the various parts to unusually close tolerance.

These are only a few of Al's mechanical achievements since he came to the Copper Refinery. Others include unique machines which fit into the Refinery process as neatly as a hole fits into a doughnut, and do better work in less time.

## Welblund At The Bat

As a boy in Peru Al's chief sports delight was the occasional hunting trip with his father; they'd go out for three or four days at a time, living off the land. Nowadays his active participation in sports is limited to herculean performances with the baseball bat at the annual Refinery picnic, for which he trains faithfully 12 months a year on ice cream. He usually does the Santa Claus turn at the Office Christmas Tree, also something of an athletic feat.

He is keenly interested in Legion affairs, being an ex-commander of the Cartaret Post of the American Legion and an active member of Sudbury Branch of the Canadian Legion. As president of the Refinery Athletic Association he has directed that live-wire organization's wide range of recreational and social activities.

He hopes before too long to take a trip back to Peru to see his mother. Although 76 she has never worn glasses, still writes in the fastidious Castilian hand she learned as a young woman.

He gave up smoking some years ago but if anybody happens to hand him a cigar he saves it for Joe Bischoff—at a price.

Invariably cheerful and "on the beam", he pitches into life with a zest which is the envy of men 20 years his junior.

That, as well as you can tell the story without sound effects, is popular Al Welblund of the Copper Refinery.



**P**ICTURESQUE little High Falls, a nerve-centre of Inco's hydro-electric system, is nestled at the base of a 300-ft. mountain of solid rock. Tall Lombardy poplars line its residential street, and the Spanish River curves broadly around it. Winter or summer it's a beautiful spot, quiet, sequestered. Night and day the throbbing whine of its turbines is its only connection with the hoists and cranes and roaring compressed-air lines it helps to operate at Copper Cliff, 30 miles away. The picture here is of Hartman St., named after George Hartman, superintendent at High Falls from 1909 to 1941, when he retired and took up residence in Sudbury. Now in charge there is Ernie Cox.

# "THE PLUM KING" A BETTER NICKNAME FOR "BOXHOLE JOE"



Want to take a little trip on the Magic Carpet?

Want to seat yourself on that mythical air-borne rug and be whisked away from the so-called "barren" North to a lush tropical plantation filled with fruits of all sorts?

It's easy, citizen. Just go around to Giovanni Perusini's place at 442 Whittaker St. in Sudbury and step into the garden. Believe it or not, here are some of the fruits you'll find growing abundantly there: apples, crabapples, currants red, black, and white; gooseberries red and green; four or five varieties of plums, rock cherries, raspberries, strawberries, grapes. Oh yes, and there's a fig plant.

## Learned How in Italy

Skill developed as a boy in his native Italy enables Giovanni to make fruit trees grow where other gardeners, equally ambitious but not so wise in the ways of plant life, might be hard put to produce a good catch of grass.

An expert in grafting, Perusini has developed hardy early bearing varieties of fruit trees especially suited to the rigorous Sudbury District climate.

He has a small peach tree coming along nicely now, and his burning ambition is to coax it into yielding fruit. If it's possible he'll do it, even if he has to sit up nights and feed it sulphanimide every 15 minutes with an eye-dropper.

Besides his fruit orchard, Giovanni has a fine vegetable garden in which he once raised a 33-oz. tomato, and he finds time to look after lovely flower borders, chickens, a goat, and a cat. He just likes to have things growing around him, eh?

Coming to Canada in 1921, he started work in the gold mines in Northern Ontario, but moved to Sudbury in 1931 after he had returned to Italy to wed his boyhood sweetheart. He built his home on Whittaker St. in 1931. He has two children, Corona, aged 16, and Jerome, aged 9.

## New Nickname Earned

For the past 15 years Giovanni has worked at Frood, where his nickname is "Boxhole Joe." In view of the hobby at which he has become so proficient, "Apple Tree Joe," or "The Plum King" or something like that, might be more appropriate.

Picture shows this master gardener in his orchard.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.  
—C. E. Stowe.

## WHICH LEAVES US WIQUE

A young man of imposing physique  
Went to bathe every day in a crieque,  
Till one day it ran dry,  
When he said with a sigh,  
"Why, it seems to have sprung a bad lique."

## MUCH TO HER OIR

There was a young girl in the choir  
Whose voice rose up hoir and hoir  
Till it reached such a heights  
It was clear out of sight  
And they found it next day in the spoir



BOBBY SEGSWORTH

Some enterprising football scout should take a second look at this husky young prospect. He's Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Segsworth, and his dad works out of Copper Cliff with Jim Rutherford on Mine Ventilation.

## NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

Just as the train started to pull out, the door burst open and a young man stumbled into the coach and seated himself, panting and puffing, opposite an old gentleman. "You must be very unfit, young man," said the old gentleman. "When I was young, I never had to pant like that after running." The young fellow looked indignant. "May-be not," he said between gasps. "But don't forget I missed this train at the last station."

The man of cultivated life has founded his house upon a rock. You can never take away the magnificent mansion of his mind.

# Carpenter Shop Hard to Beat



IN three of the seven months which have rolled by this year, the Carpenter Shop crew at No. 3 Shaft have won the monthly safety award at Creighton Mine for the best kept shop. Foreman of this spic and span department is Albert LaPointe, seen at the right in the photograph. Other members of the crew: seated, Fred Charlebois; standing, Nick Zaryshanski, Raymond Valade, Ed Paslowski, and C. Jorgenson. They won the shield in March, June, and July, against keen competition supplied chiefly by No. 5 Shaft steel shop under Bob Pascoe and No. 1 Shaft blacksmith shop under Bob Serphenson.

## *President Stanley Presents Service Buttons*





# 23 New Members Enrolled in Inco's Quarter Century Club

**A**NOTHER 23 Inco veterans have completed 25 or more years of service with the Company and have been received into membership in the Quarter Century Club. At a dinner in the Nickel Range Hotel, Sudbury, on August 14, the new members were presented with their Quarter Century Club buttons by President Robert C. Stanley.

Mr. Stanley expressed the Company's appreciation of the loyal and efficient service which had been performed by the new Club members, and in these sentiments he was joined by Vice President R. L. Beattie, who said he never tired of giving full credit to such veterans of Inco for much of the success which the Company has enjoyed.

## Now 1116 Members

E. A. Collins, perennial secretary of the Club, presided at the meeting. He announced that there were now 479 members either in active service or retired on pension in the Mining and Smelting, Copper Refining, and Nickel Refining Divisions, and in the New York Chapter. To this figure, Mr. Stanley took occasion to remind the gathering, should be added 637 members in Great Britain, for a total of 1116.

William J. Hutchinson, treasurer of the Company, who had accompanied Mr. Stanley from New York on a tour of inspection of Inco plants in Canada, spoke briefly at the meeting, saying it was always a pleasure to renew old acquaintances in the Sudbury district.

Vocal selections by Mrs. Kenneth Barr, with piano accompaniment by Miss Sheila Crosbie, were enjoyed during the program. Members of the Club later were guests at the Capitol Theatre.

## New Class Photographed

The new members of the Quarter Century Club are seen in the group picture at the top of the layout on the opposite page. Their names, from left to right, with thumb-nail sketches of their careers with Inco:

Back row: Thomas J. Mulligan, 25 years 2 mos. credited service to June 30; started work for the Company at Coniston as a smelter laborer and transferred to the clerical staff as a time clerk in March 1922; at present is chief time clerk at Creighton; married and lives in Creighton.

Pit Posamek, 25 years 4 mos. credited service to June 30; has worked underground at Creighton since starting with the Company and is at present a level boss; Russian, single, lives in Creighton.

John Solaki, 25 years 7 mos. credited service to June 30; is at present a blast furnace tapper and has worked on the furnaces at Coniston through the years; naturalized Pole, married, lives in Coniston.

Bruno Comacchio, 25 years 4 mos. credited service to June 30; employed at Coniston as a machinist's helper and is at present working as a maintenance mechanic leader; naturalized Italian, married, lives in Coniston.

Alex Desloges, 25 years 5 mos. credited service to June 30; employed as a surface laborer at Coniston and has worked in the Transportation Dept. through the years; at present is a conductor, married, lives in Coniston.

John Stozuk, 25 years 2 mos. credited service to June 30; came to Coniston from the C.P.R. and worked as a smelter laborer; at present employed as a motorman on the blast furnace charge trains; naturalized Ukrainian, married, lives in Coniston.

Sidney G. Smith, 25 years credited service to June 30; has worked at Coniston since starting with the Company and is at present charge floor foreman in the blast furnace building; married, lives in Coniston.

Centre Row: Thomas A. Fraser, 25 years 9 mos. credited service to June 30; started work

as a laborer in the furnace building at Copper Cliff and is at present feeder boss in the Orford bins; married and owns his home in Gatchell.

James Hudson, 25 years 5 mos. credited service to June 30; worked for the Company in 1911 and also from 1913 to 1919 before settling down this last 25 years when he started in the furnace building and transferred to the Mechanical Dept. in 1924; at present is a maintenance mechanic leader in the Concentrator; single, lives in Copper Cliff.

Fred Rogers, 25 years 7 mos. credited service to June 30; employed as a surface laborer and has worked at the following occupations since then: car repairer, blacksmith helper, painter's helper, crane man, and smelter laborer; married, lives in Copper Cliff.

Leonard Lewis, 25 years 9 mos. credited service to June 30; employed as surface laborer at Copper Cliff; at present is motorman in the cupola blast furnace building; single, lives in Copper Cliff.

Dimitri Dumencu, 25 years 11 mos. credited service to June 30; has worked as a miner at Creighton since starting with the Company; is at present a skip tender at No. 5 Shaft; naturalized Rumanian, married, lives in Creighton.

Orville W. Simpson, 25 years 8 mos. credited service to June 30; came to the Company from the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, as a fitter's helper, and has worked as a plumber; present occupation is machinist; married, lives in Creighton.

Front row: Vincenzo De Vuono, 25 years credited service to June 30; employed as a rock picker at Garson Mine, transferring to the steel shop in 1925; at present employed as a steel sharpener; naturalized Italian, married, lives in Garson.

John Soroka, 25 years 2 mos. credited service to June 30; employed at Coniston as a smelter laborer and is at present working as a sintering machine man; Polish, married, lives in Coniston.

Ereest Poirier, 25 years credited service to June 30; has worked at Coniston since joining the Company and at present is employed in the sintering plant as a sinter charge mixer; married, lives in Coniston.

Robert C. Stanley, president of the Company; R. Leslie Beattie, vice president and general manager; E. A. Collins, assistant to the vice president, secretary of the Quarter Century Club.

Nick Icha, 25 years 5 mos. credited service to June 30; employed as a smelter laborer at Coniston and is at present working as a blast furnace feeder; Ukrainian, married, lives in Coniston.

Hector Levesque, 25 years 11 mos. credited service to June 30; began work in the Coniston sintering plant and was transferred to the converter department in 1926; is at present a converter skimmer at Coniston; married, and owns his home on the Coniston Road.

Five of the new members of the Club were unable to attend the function. These were:

Joseph Paquette, 25 years 1 mos. credited service to June 30; has worked as a surface laborer and teamster at Copper Cliff through the years; married, and at the last count had 11 children, one of the largest families in Copper Cliff.

James Shrigley, 25 years 2 mos. credited service to June 30; employed as a messenger in the General Office, was transferred to the

## HIS FIFTH WINNER



Back in the Suggestion Plan news is Bill Silvestri, of Copper Cliff Electrical Department. He's pictured here atop one of the cranes in the Orford Department with his hand on an improved overwind limit switch he devised to reduce the number of breakdowns. For his idea he drew \$25.00. This was Bill's fifth prize-winning suggestion, and his awards to date total \$214.00. By no means resting on his laurels, he has another brace of hot ideas "on the fire" right now.

laboratory in 1920, and to the Mechanical Department at Copper Cliff in 1923; served apprenticeship as a blacksmith and is at present working as a welder; married, lives in Copper Cliff.

Jack Ristimaki, 25 years 8 mos. credited service to June 30; hired as a smelter laborer and transferred to the Mechanical Dept. in 1918; at present working as a car repairer in Copper Cliff Shops; Finnish, married, lives in Copper Cliff.

Albert G. Dubery, 25 years 5 mos. credited service to April 30; employed at Coniston as painter and through the years was in charge of the paint gang; retired on service pension May 1, 1946; married, lives in Coniston.

Hormidas Pilon, 25 years credited service to June 30; has worked as trammer, driller, timberman, roplander and shaft inspector at Creighton Mine, and is at present employed as a labor boss; married, lives in Creighton.

## 139 Years of Inco Service

In Picture No. 9 of the accompanying layout are seen three Inco veterans with a total of 139 years of credited service. On the left is William Zinkie of Copper Cliff, who retired on service pension October 1, 1942, with a service record of 49 years, 2 months, and 11 days. In the centre is President R. C. Stanley, still at the helm after more than 45 years of continuous service. On the right is John Gribble of Sudbury, who retired on pension November 1, 1943, with credited service of 45 years and 11 months. The two pensioners were special guests at the Quarter Century Club dinner.

In other pictures on the page President Stanley is pictured presenting Quarter Century Club buttons to:

2, Jim Hudson; 3, Sid Smith; 4, Ernie Poirier; 5, Vincenzo De Vuono; 6, Orville Simpson; 7, Dimitri Dumencu; 8, Fred Rogers.

## WHAT'S HOLDING YOU?

A buck private and his girl were riding out in the country on horseback. As they stopped for a rest, the horses rubbed necks affectionately.

"Ah, me," sighed the private, "That's just what I'd like to do."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your horse."

## BOAT-BUILDING IS HOBBY OF 62-YEAR OLD HIGH FALLS MAN



**A**MATEUR boat-builders can best appreciate the pride with which Albert Prentice of High Falls regards the handsome outboard job he completed recently. Although it is only the second boat he has built, it has all the sleek appearance of a factory product, plus many substantial extras you just can't buy.

### Performs Like A Charm

"The Silver Flier" has had her trial spins in the Spanish River at High Falls and performs like a charm. She's 19 ft. 3 in. long and has a beam of 36 in. The keel is of 4x4 B.C. fir and she has a full V bottom with a 14 1/2-in. fall in keel. She will carry 10 passengers with ease. Her builder estimates that with a six-passenger load a 10-h.p. motor will drive her 15 m.p.h.

Building a boat like that requires time, care, and pride of workmanship. Mr. Prentice says it would have taken him three months, working steadily, to complete the job. As it was it took him most of his spare hours from September to June to turn her out. Some idea of the work involved is gained from the fact that he used 2100 brass screws in the construction.

Partial disability of his right hand and only partial sight in his right eye, as a result of an accident in 1912, are handicaps which he overcomes by boundless pep and enthusiasm.

### Tops in Seniority

Top man on the seniority list of Inco's Electrical Department, Albert Prentice has spent all of his 33 years of Inco service at the High Falls plant. He started as an oiler, graduated to operating, then went back to oiling after his accident in 1912. He was born on May 3, 1884, at Heathcote, Ont.

Rifle shooting was his favorite sport in his younger days. He recalls one time at Coniston when he won the honors as the best shot of the day against the cream of the Sudbury District, after an exciting shoot-off with Ken Martell.

He has a family of four: Mrs. Robert Archibald of Copper Cliff; Dorothy, a school teacher in Toronto; Mrs. Ma.ice Haywood of High Falls, who is seen in the photograph with her father and her young son; and one son Wesley, still with the R.C.A.F. at Halifax.

He put so much devotion into the building of "The Silver Flier" that she might also even be considered one of the family, but still he thinks he might sell her—if the right sort of an offer came along.



### WASHING GOT PRIORITY

**I**N a burst of horticultural enthusiasm Mac Forsythe ordered a big load of fill for the backyard of his Copper Cliff home. When the boys with the truck came along next morning with the load, Mrs. Mac's washing was out on the line. Discretion being the better part of trucking (it says here), they decided to take no chances, and accordingly dumped the loam in the driveway and departed hence. Maxie spent the next several evenings with a shovel, a wheelbarrow, and an aching back. He's had his fill of fill, he declares.

They're going to tie down the dust at Queen's Athletic Field in Sudbury with some sort of primer. Baseball and football players, as well as spectators, say the move comes at a particularly opportune time, with soap in short supply.

### MAYBE YOU DID IT

Who knows which Incoters may have had a personal part in equipping the powerful new 5,000-watt transmitter station which CKSO put into operation with much fanfare on August 19. Buried six inches below ground in a carefully arranged pattern about the station is some 10 miles of No. 10 copper wire which quite possibly got its start with our Company. The wire forms a ground reflector for the

antenna system to propagate the radio waves. Other "local color" at the station are Mamel fittings on the transmitter.

### OPEN PIT GETS VISITORS

Groups of Sudbury businessmen are being shown Frood-Stobie Open Pit and No. 3 Shaft hoisthouse, through an arrangement between the Company and Sudbury Chamber of Commerce. For the majority of the visitors it is their first glimpse of the operations at the Pit, where time could hardly be spared for such amenities during the hectic pace of the war years. All are deeply impressed with the magnitude of the workings and equipment.

### Short-Changed

When Rev. Fr. O'Leary opened the crisp new wallet he received at Copper Cliff's welcome to its returned service personnel on August 22, one of the pockets was filled as usual with a picture of some movie star who had neglected to sign her name. "What, no autograph?" exclaimed the good-natured padre.

### A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

**P**OLLY (that June bride) phoned the other day to say that the Shoo Fly Pie was a terrific success and now George is hollering in no uncertain manner for Apple Pan Dowdy. Okay Polly, let's go: You need: 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 lbs. pared sliced apples, 1/2 cup molasses, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup water.

Line a casserole with pie crust. Mix sugar, spices, and salt, and sprinkle over apples. Fill casserole with apples, and add molasses, butter, and water. Cover with punctured pie crust, tuck edges together, press to sides of casserole. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Remove from oven. With spoon, break up crust in pieces and fold them into apple filling. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes at 150 deg. F. or until apples are tender. Serves 6 to 8 (just two nice helpings, eh George lad?).



### TOM'S AN EXPERT

A modern version of "Jill and the Beanstalk" is this picture of Carol Ann Gladstone and a couple of the tomato plants in her daddy's garden at Copper Cliff. Tom (Cliff Smelter) certainly has the secret of how to grow tomatoes—and attractive daughters.