



VOLUME 6

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, OCTOBER, 1946

NUMBER 7



Autumn Evening in the Blezard Valley, the Plumes of Inco Stacks in the Background



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

Don M. Dunbar, Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

VOLUME 6 OCTOBER, 1946 NUMBER 7

HOW IS YOUR BRAIN-POWER?

Well, we certainly got into a pickle with last month's problem about the brothers-in-law.

Okay fellows, you can come out of those padded cells and stop gnawing your fingernails, because the way the problem was printed it just couldn't be done, nohow.

Lionel Roy of the Copper Refinery came closest to doing the undoable. "This is a tough one," he wrote. "There seems to be something screwy about Grumpy." He then worked out a solution in which Grumpy was interchangeable.

The trouble was that the clue to the puzzle was incorrectly given. We said "Grouchy and one of his brothers-in-law who is his boss at Frood Mine," whereas the name should have been Grumpy.

Here's the way it all unravelled:

Doc is the Superintendent, the Driller is Happy, the Shift Boss is Sneezzy, the Stope Boss is Grumpy, the Foreman is Grouchy.

Sorry, puzzle fans, for giving you a wrong steer. To make due amends we will, on a certain day at high noon, crawl up and down the postoffice steps three times barking like a fox. That should partially square things.

OUCH! Here's another echo of that error:

East Gen. Hospital
Toronto.

Editor Triangle:

I am an employee of Inco, but at present a patient here in Toronto. I receive the Triangle, which the "better half" posts to me.

Many of the fellows here get a big kick out of it (Ed's note: Ouch again) especially the Brain Teasers. We all have a try at them, and believe you me, they certainly start some real friendly arguments. For instance, that one in the September issue. We can't seem to get that one figured out so any two of us can agree.

How about putting us straight before some of this gang get all their hair pulled out?

"Red" Hillen.

For "Red" Hillen of Cliff smelter, and his sick-bay pals, best wishes and a couple of extra fox-barks.



COPPER CLIFF

Norman Godfrey (Army), Wm. T. R. Heale (Army), James E. Houlahan (Army), Wallace J. F. Percival (Army), Lawrence Sylvester (Army).

FROOD

Wm. H. Foy (Army), George R. Gagnon (Army), Gordon S. Hopkins (Army), Phillip

As Championship Hopes Faded



Although they were decisively beaten four games to one in the series with the powerful Kirkland Lake team for the unofficial Northern Ontario Baseball championship, the all-star Coniston Buzzers nevertheless gave a good account of themselves and played some nifty baseball. In the above two pictures are some of the Coniston players glumly watching their championship hopes go agley: top, right to left, Herb Perigoe, Gordie Luck, Petryna, Lefty Bray, Wallace, Farnell, and fan Bill Evershed; bottom, right to left, Spencer, Soliski, Modesto, and Art Gobbo.

Michaud (Army), Roland Nadon (Army), John A. Peacock (R.C.N.V.R.), Andrew Salmi (R.C.A.F.), Verner Theriault (Army), Thos. G. Thorpe (R.C.A.F.), Stephen Tyers (Army), Wm. Underwood (Army).

OPEN PIT

Vital Denomme (Army), Harry Dinnes (Army), Sylvio J. Roy (Army).

CREIGHTON

Gerald Casselman (R.C.A.F.), Alvin H. Chellev (Army), Richard T. Dixon (Army), Mike Glen (Army).

LEVACK

Raymond Brosseau (Army), Arthur J. Byrnes (Army), Wm. P. Huneault (Army), Donald McNamara (R.C.A.F.).

GARSON

John R. Bryce (Army), Jack Wm. Daggett (Army), Albert J. Kearns (Army), Dennis Lepage (Army), Anthony McNamee (Army),

Aimo Maki (Army), Adolf Schiller (Army), Edward Tremblay (Army).

MURRAY

Chas. Frappier (Army), Maurice Landry (Army).

COPPER REFINERY

Gilbert W. Walsh (R.C.A.F.).

POLICE

Michael J. Cronin (Army).

PORT COLBORNE

Lorenzo Grondin (Army), Bert Foulis (R. C. A. F.), Zoltan Varga (Army), Geo. Booker (Army), Finlay Morrison (Army).

FUTURE BUSINESS

Funeral director, to aged mourner — "How old are you, my friend?"

Aged mourner — "I'll be 98 next month." Funeral director — "Hardly worthwhile going home, is it?"



September Contest Draws the Largest Picture Entry Yet

LARGEST number of entries yet received in Triangle's "Picture of the Month" Contest gave the guest judge for September, Roy Eastick of Sudbury Photo Service, a real adjudicating assignment. After carefully considering the merits of the many fine snapshots submitted by Inco people, "Judge" Eastick donned his white wig and gown and announced that the \$10 first prize goes to Bert LaFreniere, slag chute man in the nickel reverberatory department at Copper Cliff smelter, who lives at 238 Drinkwater St., Sudbury.

Bert took his prize-winning picture on the shore of Lake Ontario, near Toronto, during a week-end spent in the deep south. The names of the two eye-pleasing young ladies, he mentioned in his letter, are Rena Lacoste and Ethel Gilboard, both of Toronto, but unfortunately he neglected to enclose addresses or telephone numbers.

Honorable Mention

To Jim Harvey of the Mines Department at Copper Cliff goes a \$1.00 award for honorable mention. For their vacation this year Jim and his family pitched a tent beside Windy Lake, near Levack, and had a real outing. When his two daughters, Jean and Ruth, aged 4 and 2, made their first venture into the lake, Jim unlimbered his Kodak and got this fine snapshot.

The second \$1.00 award for honorable mention is won by Stanley J. Sefton, a shift boss at Frood Mine, who demonstrated that he's a photographer of no mean ability with his sunset scene taken from the East side of Ramsay Lake. Stan resides at 78 Riverside Drive, Sudbury.

Of the many other entries which kept "Judge" Eastick on his toes, a particularly welcome one was that of Mrs. Louis Brema of Port Colborne, who sent a snap of her husky young son, John Louis, taken at the age of 8 months. This was the first Port Colborne entry since the contest started. Let's have more from the Nickel Refinery folk.

Girls and Their Pets

Adam Cook of Frood Mine submitted a good clear picture of his 5-year-old daughter, Karen Marilyn, who posed with her birthday present, a pup which she has named Rusty. Joe Young, formerly of the Sudbury Star photographic staff and now working in the concentrator at Copper Cliff, entered a picture of his niece Lorraine, feeding a choice bit of chocolate to her dog Tippy.

Harry Kovolchuk, who is employed in the plate shop at Open Pit, sent a snap of his son Gerald, aged 3, wearing a naval officer's cap and "puffing" on a stogie. Mel Luck of Copper Refinery had a striking entry, a picture of a flash of lightning taken at Wasaga Beach. Holiday snaps from Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Crystal Beach were submitted by Dave

Sloan of the First Aid room at Stobie; in one of them his youngest son Ronnie posed in front of Laura Secord's monument at Queenston.

Chateau Frontenac His Subject

Albert Ouellette of Murray Mine took an effective snap of the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City while he was riding the ferry to Levis. H. H. Greenwood of the Copper Refinery entered a picture he snapped from Ferguson's Island in Ministic Lake, up Cartier way. Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Coniston tried her luck with two pretty scenes at Fairbanks Lake. Bill Taylor's young daughter Joyce Ann, gleefully exhibiting a tempting looking trout catch, was another good entry.

These and many others made it by far the best batch of pictures yet. We hope the October contest draws an entry equal in size and quality.

Guest judge for October will be Mrs. Robin Gray of Copper Cliff, well-known camera enthusiast.

FIGURES THAT TALK

Accidents in industry cost the lives of 16,000 persons and a total of five billion dollars during 1945 in the United States.

The total number of persons to lose their lives from all causes was 96,000.

One in every 13 persons suffered a disabling injury last year.

Twice as many of the deaths and disabling injuries occurred in the home as at the place of work.

Will you be the next one? Think before you act.

Trapper Bill says: A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once!

Retires from Inco's Service After Long, Colorful Career

E. A. Collins has retired from active Inco service.

Terminating a long, happy, and valuable association with the nickel industry, particularly as assistant to three vice-presidents of our Company, he turns now to devote himself in full to many undertakings both national and local in scope, the comfort of his home, the joys of his friendships, and leisure. "It's a corker," he says, "how fast a fellow can learn to do nothing."

In the broad vista of contentment and service which lies before him Inco people hope he will find in some measure the ripe reward to which his contribution to society entitles him.

The sun was dropping behind Beaver Meadow, and the crows, after a stopover at Tyner's, were cawing their way toward Creighton. Evening was descending over Copper Cliff, and Fred Collins sighed with satisfaction at the peace and quiet of the scene he surveyed from his chair on an old Main Street verandah. When Police Chief Arthur Storie came by and guilelessly suggested they take a little walk, even the intuition with which Fred was forced to guard himself day and night against the deep-laid designs of that artful village prankster had been lulled to rest, and innocently he fell into step beside the limb of the law.

Before they had gone two blocks he realized he was in for a good deal more than a peaceful stroll. Down the street a crowd had gathered around two celebrating citizens who, having come to disagreement on a major issue, were wildly brandishing knives at each other. As a matter of fact the chief had received a riot call, but had neglected to mention it to his friend.

"I'll need help," said the chief.

"I'll be getting back to the verandah," said Fred, with what nonchalance he could muster under the circumstances.

Surprise! Surprise!

The chief clapped a heavy hand on Fred Collins' shoulder. "In the name of the law," quoth he, "take charge of these men while I go to get the Black Maria." Whereupon he waded into the fight, separated the combatants placed one on either side of his freshly conscripted deputy, and departed from that place.

Big fellows they were, and they seemed to be growing bigger every minute as Fred Collins summoned what he fondly hoped was a fierce look and glared up at one and then at the other. Still brandishing the cutlery with which they had been trying to manicure each other, they muttered and growled like two great mastiffs. The crowd retreated to a respectful distance and awaited results. It looked as if the carnage might burst forth anew at any second with a triple slaughter in prospect instead of just a dual affair.

Despite a great quavering which began in the region of his heart and spread slowly to his knees, and a fervent wish that he had never abandoned his gentle verandah siesta, Fred Collins stood his ground. At least they couldn't stab him in the back. When the chief of police returned half an hour later with the democrat and team of bronchos which served the village as a police wagon, his deputy was still on duty, holding his prisoners in subjection with a hypnotic glare that in no way betrayed the tumult raging in his breast.

It Was Good Training

Such was the school from which E. A. Collins graduated in Copper Cliff's early days. At any hour, unless his wits were about him, a man might be plunged into a situation from which he was lucky to escape with his scalp, much less his dignity. Practical joking was a fine art and a sense of humour was a vigorous and often a fearful thing. Perhaps that is why today he is regarded as a master of situations, quick and subtle in his way of bridging awkward moments or unexpected turns of events.

E. A. Collins (Everett Alfred) was born on a farm near Smithfield, in Northumberland County, on January 19, 1879. His father came from Ireland; his mother was of United Empire Loyalist stock; there were 12 in the family and of the nine sons all but three took up railroading at some time or other in their lives.

He attended public school at Smithfield, and high school at Brighton, and he picked apples on his father's farm for 75 cents a day plus all he could eat, which some days was a lot of apples. After graduating from model school at Madoc he taught school for a year in Hastings County, but his \$350 annual stipend hardly measured up to what the railways paying so he laid down the rule and took up the rod, joining a survey party on the Grand Trunk.

Knew S. J. Ritchie

S. J. Ritchie, legendary figure in nickel industry history, was at that time attempting to exploit the Hastings County iron ore deposits, and the young Fred Collins came in contact with him. Through this acquaintance he met A. P. Turner, who was to become general manager of the Canadian Copper Company which the dynamic Ritchie launched at Copper Cliff after his iron ore venture had gone agley. Through A. P. Turner the young surveyor got a job at Copper Cliff, and arrived in 1900. He worked as a clerk until 1901, first at the Copper Cliff Mine and then at the old East smelter, after which he enrolled at Queens University.



TIME TO RELAX AND ENJOY LIFE

Since its inception E. A. Collins has been the secretary of Inco's Quarter Century Club. Now he joins the ranks of the Company's retired workers. On the table behind him is the lamp presented to him and his wife at a gathering in their honor on September 19.



PLANS FOR THEIR NEW HOME

A handsome new house in Sudbury is being erected for Mr. and Mrs. Collins. Here they confer with J. B. Sutton, architect, on plans for their home. Mr. Sutton is a former member of the Inco Engineering Department.

Each summer during his university training he returned to Copper Cliff to take whatever job was available, and he picked up a wide range of experience. The summer of 1902 he recalls particularly, because he worked a 13-hour night shift at the West smelter throughout the season. There were 13 small blast furnaces, and 200 men to run them, and all he had to do was act as timekeeper, collect the samples, supervise the loading of the matte into the cars, check the cars out, and tear around the town rousing the repair crew when one of the furnaces sprang a leak. Tom Kilpatrick was smelter superintendent then, James McArthur was general manager, and John Gribble (the same) was paymaster.

Got Prospecting Bug

When he graduated from Queens as a mining engineer in 1905 he went to High Falls as clerk on the Canadian Copper Company's hydro-electric development. The next year a prospecting fever swept the North and Fred Collins, succumbing, left on a trip to the Cobalt region with some of his pals. The big expedition ended up on the financial rocks, however, and his next post was in a laboratory in Hamilton, testing samples of cobalt-silver ores for a smelter later built at Thorold by the Coniagas people. In January of 1907 he took the post of superintendent of mines for the Osceola Lead and Zinc Mining Company at Joplin, Missouri, and he was there three years.

When he returned to Canada he spent a short time investigating non-metallic deposits in Eastern Ontario for a financial group, and then was appointed an inspector of mines for the province, which he remained for five years. Very conscientious in the execution of his duties, he let nothing interfere with his inspections, and it was probably only the bonds of a warm friendship that averted a heavy fine when he went his rounds at the smelter in Thorold. In charge there was R. L. Peek, and little did either know of the close association which lay in store for them in later years. Noting some defective switches in the plant, Inspector Collins returned at once to Mr. Peek's office. "I'll be back after lunch to inspect your switches," he said. Needless to say a rush job was put through and the offending switches were in proper condition when the inspector officially saw them.

Zealous Public Servant

Careful of the public purse, Fred Collins watched his expense accounts closely, and some of his negotiations with the livery stable keepers of Frontenac and Hastings counties were classics in bartering. If transportation arrangements could not economically be made he

would walk. On one occasion he ran a mile along the railroad tracks to catch a handcar in order to keep an appointment at Moose Mountain.

Zealous in his work, he was equally attentive to his social contacts, and his prowess with a fork and a heaping plate of spaghetti commanded deep respect.

On November 11, 1918, he returned to Copper Cliff, this time as safety engineer for Inco. He had been living in Haileybury prior to that. After a conspicuously successful career as safety engineer, he was appointed assistant to the general manager in 1920, and later was made assistant to the vice-president.

Distinctions have come often to him, as distinctions will seek out a man of his calibre. He was president of the Engineering Society at Queens in his final year, and today he is a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Council of his alma mater, besides being a past president of the Alumnae Association. He is a past president and life member of Idylwyld

Golf and Country Club, an enterprise in which he has taken what could be described as a fatherly interest. He is president of the Copper Cliff Club. In March, 1937, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, England. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of Copper Cliff United Church. He has been mayor of Copper Cliff since 1929, and a wise and careful burgomaster he has proven. He is past president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and donor of the Medal for Bravery, often called "the industrial Victoria Cross," which that body presents for heroism in mining.

He was married in November, 1909, at Kingston, to Margaret Maude Walsh, whose death in October of 1935 removed a much beloved character. He has one son, George.

Legend of him among individuals, organizations, and institutions alike is his ready generosity, which is exceeded only by the modest manner in which he likes to make his gifts.

The Partridge Mystery

And legion, of course, are the stories about him. Of that day, for instance, on which he and Pete McDonald, former smelters superintendent, went hunting partridge up toward Charlie Travers' place near Fairbanks Lake, and they got separated in the bush, Fred Collins taking along a Finn guide and Pete travelling it alone. When they finally met at the camp Pete had no partridge and Fred had 18 or 19, but Pete swears to this day that he never heard a gunshot all afternoon. It could have been that Fred used the same hypnotic glare on the partridge that he summoned to subdue Chief Storie's two culprits, and it also could have been (perish the thought) that his Finn guide was a young friend to whom he had recently presented a fine new gun.

Or, for another reminiscence, the annual golf struggle between Bill Plaunt and George Miller on one team, and Joe Racicot and Fred Collins on the other. For several years this titanic tussle was waged over the fairways and through the bunkers of picturesque Idylwyld. In the first two engagements Collins and Racicot were on the winning end and duly collected the wager, a bottle of the best, which Miller and Plaunt bravely produced in the 40-oz. size. (Remember?). The third year the result was reversed. Collins and Racicot paid up within the letter of the contract. They produced a six-oz. bottle.

(Continued on Page 10)



The recreation and entertainment of a whole community during the coming winter months depends to a large extent upon the deliberations of the group of people you see here. They form the committee in charge of activities at Creighton Employees Club, and they were holding their first meeting of the season when the picture was made. Around the clock, starting at the left: T. J. Mulligan, club director; "Barney" Barnicott, club director; George Curry, in charge of table tennis; Tom Starkey, club director; T. M. Gaetz, chairman; Norm Reid, in charge of bowling; Harry Narasnek, in charge of badminton; Mrs. Marie McDonald, in charge of ladies' activities; Wilf Moore, club director. A very busy season is anticipated. New steward of the Creighton Club is George Crymer.



SCOUTS LOOK BACK ON SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Inspection by Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, brought to an auspicious close on September 11 one of the most successful summer seasons in the history of Sudbury District Scouting.

More than 100 Scouts attended the annual camp, held for the second time at the new Scout campsite on Windy Lake, near Levack. In size, enthusiasm, and range of activities the camp was a standout.

Many Tests Passed

Some 38 Tenderfoot tests, 196 Second Class tests, and 102 First Class tests were passed by the eager boys during the duration of the camp. The Patrol competition for all-round good camping was won by First Sudbury Troop, which will hold the Dorsett Shield for one year.

Sleeping under canvas in true Scout tradition, the boys occupied 13 tents, and for the first time enjoyed the advantages of the splendid new buildings which make the campsite one of the best Scout layouts in Canada. They had excellent swimming, boating, and fishing in Windy Lake, and they picked up a wealth of woodland lore while roaming the 18 acres of heavily timbered country which is now the permanent property of their District Association.

Food Was Excellent

The grub was rich in variety and expertly prepared, and the boys demonstrated



the popularity of the two cooks, Mrs. Korpela and Mrs. Jarvis, by doing away with amazing quantities of the food they served. A bag of potatoes and a bushel of carrots would disappear at a meal. Daily consumption of milk was 100 quarts, and from 40 to 60 loaves of bread also vanished each day. About 150 dozen eggs went "down the hatch" during the course of a week.

Scouts could attend church services in camp or at Levack. Many visitors were received, and there was a large attendance at the District campfire on Wednesday evening, August 14.

In the accompanying photos are some glimpses of life at the Scout camp. At top left are the leaders: Scoutmaster Leo Landry of Second Sudbury, a deputy camp chief; Fred Bember, assistant Scoutmaster of First Sudbury and the oldest Scouter of the Nickel District; Ainslie Roseborough, assistant District Commissioner, who was camp chief; Walter Morden, first vice president of Sudbury District Boy Scout Association and former District Commissioner; Scoutmaster Tom Cornthwaite of First Lockerby, a deputy camp chief.

The Day's Duty Patrol

Outside the cookhouse door the duty patrol for the day is busy scraping carrots for the noonday meal in the second picture on the left. In the third shot Edmund Chong of Third Sudbury is about to write a letter to his father saying what a wonderful time he is having. At lower left Albert Dunn and Leo Delongchamp are passing a fire-lighting test in front of a bivouac in the woods, under the direction of Scoutmaster Landry.

Some of the lads attending camp are seen in the large group picture, and at lower right Scout Ralph Marion stands on the steps of the big new mess hall, largest of the buildings erected on the permanent Scout campsite. Measuring 80 x 24 feet, the mess hall contains kitchen, dining hall, storeroom, and cook's sleeping quarters. On wet days it becomes recreation hall. Another new building, also finished with log siding, is the headquarters and First Aid hut, measuring 32 by 24 feet. It contains administration offices, a well-equipped camp hospital, and a canteen.

Considerable clearing of the campsite remains to be done to provide a playing field and parade ground. New buildings which will probably be erected for next year include a lounge room 30 x 24 feet, and a memorial chapel which will be dedicated to the memory of former Sudbury District Scouts who were killed in action during the Second Great War.

Inco Family's Good Wishes

A large percentage of the boys attending the 1946 camp come from Inco homes; many of the leaders in Sudbury District Scouting are Inco men. The Scout movement has the whole-hearted interest and support of the Inco family and the Triangle is glad to offer congratulations on the fine new campsite and on the splendid prospects it offers for the future.

Boys attending the Scout camp this year were:

1ST LEVACK

R. Mallette, P. L. Albert Hykin, Sec. Versal Goodfellow, Halvor Johnson, Howard Kaupinen, Marcel Shank, Raymond McNarmara, D. Lorne.

5TH SUDBURY

P. L. Johnny Kozlick, Sec. Dick Carlson, Robert Hughes, Ellison Andrews, Jack Ruff, Garry Eadie, Jim Cooper, Delbert Andrews.

P. L. Fred James, W. Lloyd, Sec. Jim Lloyd, Bill Woodliffe, Oliver Moxam, Teddy Latreille, Martin Black, John Campbell, Don Trotter, Frank Pickard.

3RD SUDBURY

P. L. Harry Fraser, Edmund Chong, Ken Parker, Benny Campbell, P. L. Lloyd Fraser, Donald Stringer, Allan St. Jaques, Raymond Pakalla.

2ND SUDBURY

P. L. Ray Eaton, Tom Frawley, Zoel Poulin, John Connelly, Ronald Constantineau, Billy

Cullings, P. L. Benoit Ethier, Buster Soucie, Raymond Demuynek, Robert Peterson, Bruno Blasutti, Donald Sanuchuck.

5TH SUDBURY

P. L. Murray Pace, Bob Ruff, Dick Hughes, John Johnston, Jack Bell, Garry Costello.

1ST COPPER CLIFF

P. L. A. Dunn, Sec. D. Hobden, Sec. L. Rogers, Buck, Cullen, Saville, Podeworny, O'Connor.

1ST LOCKERBY

P. L. Grant Boyce, Sec. Donald Jarvis, Walter Zayack, Jack Rumball, Jim Hiscock, Walter Martilla, Alfeo Cevany, Jack Kett, Jack Cornthwaite, Ralph Marion.

1ST CAPREOL

P. L. A. Farquharson, Sec. T. White, D. Lefebvre, G. Gafferty, B. Hughes, Nelson LaSalle, B. McKennion, Bob Scott.

1ST SUDBURY

Grant Biggings, Donald Bruce, Thomas Carmichael, Ronald Snelling, Robert Holme, Neil McAnish, Victor Rakonizay, Allan Jackson, Joseph Lauzon, Robert Simpson.

F. G. Chatte is New "Pro" for Skating Club



FREDERICK G. CHATTE.

W. H. Armstrong, president of Copper Cliff Skating Club, announces that one of skating's best known professional instructors, Ferdinand George Chatte, has been appointed club professional for the coming season. His engage-



GAYLE AND RICKY

Gayle Patricia and Ricky are the two attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler, 45 Balsam St., Copper Cliff. Their dad is employed in the crushing plant.

ment is expected to add to the popularity the sport enjoys in the Nickel District.

At Winnipeg Nine Years

During his career Mr. Chatte has been associated with the Winnipeg Winter Club for nine years, Montreal Winter Club, Toronto Skating Club, Minto Club of Ottawa, Vancouver Skating Club, and the Glenora Skating Club of Edmonton. Last season he was professional at the Winter Club in St. Catharines.

In addition he was instructor at Government House in Ottawa and has taught in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland in the States; Manchester, England; Leningrad, Russia; Grindewald, Switzerland.

He was born at Riga, Russia, and skated in most of the European capitals before coming to this continent.

Instructor of many notable pupils, Mr. Chatte names Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg as outstandingly brilliant on the steel blades. When a toddler of three Mary Rose took her first lessons from Mr. Chatte and it was under his direction that she developed the ability that ultimately led to her winning the North American and Canadian championships. The new Cliff instructor generously gives considerable of the credit for Miss Thacker's prowess to the late M. Laberge, who succeeded him at Winnipeg, but last year Miss Thacker, writing in the Vancouver Province, paid Mr. Chatte this tribute:

"To learn to skate well, one must take lessons from a good professional. I started at the age of three with Mr. Chatte and he taught me for nine years. He it is I thank for the wonderful foundation which I have in school figures."

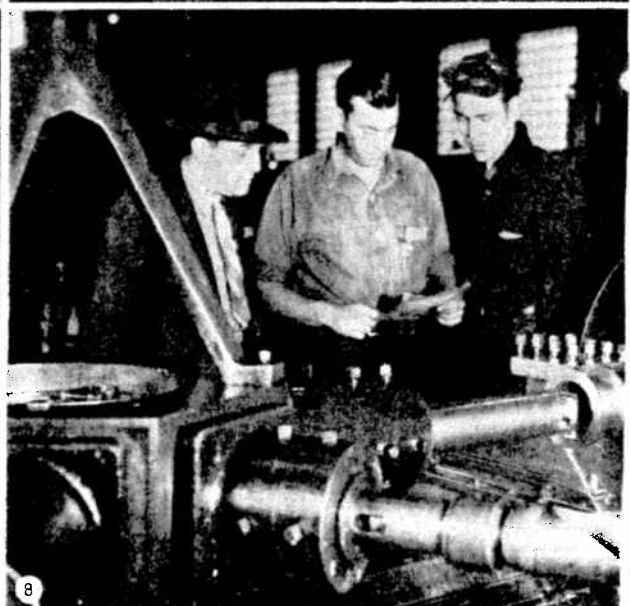
Group Instruction For Members

The skating season at Stanley Stadium will probably commence about October 20. Members of the skating club will be divided into three divisions, junior, intermediate, and senior, and each division will receive half an hour's group instruction each week from the professional in addition to private lessons.

Vice president of the Copper Cliff Skating Club is O. A. Lauzon of Sudbury, and secretary-treasurer is Miss Marguerite Boyle of Copper Cliff. A successor has not yet been named for the assistant secretary, Mrs. W. B. Thornton, who has left to make her home in Toronto.



Supervi It





Never Relaxes Safety Vigil



EVERY ACTION IN MINING IS CALCULATED

How thoroughly Safety is worked into the fibre of Inco supervision is illustrated by this series of pictures of typical procedure at Frood Mine.

The purpose of this picture series is twofold. In the first place it is an appreciation of the vital part played by supervision in establishing safety records at all Inco plants. In the second place it is recognition of the splendid safety record of all Frood personnel, who have for the third time scored 100,000 shifts without a lost-time compensable accident.

Another 100,000 Safe Shifts

From May 14 to August 26, inclusive, the Frood operated without a lost-time compensable accident, a total of 105 calendar days or 100,013 safe shifts. The suit designers will probably be coming out one of these days with a specially conceived "Frood Miner" number with extra-long lapels to accommodate bars on 100,000-safe-shifts pins.

Every person on the roll at Frood on August 26 will receive either a pin or a bar award as soon as they are available.

How Inco's Safety system works can nowhere be better demonstrated than at the Frood. Step by step down through the ranks of supervision the gospel of careful workmanship is spread day by day. If you wanted to wax poetic, it's something like a torch, handed from one to the other, each to hold it high and keep it burning.

In the first picture is represented the key of Safety, as far as supervision is concerned. In the office of the mine superintendent a regular meeting of foremen and shift bosses is in progress. The safety engineer opens the meeting with a discussion of accidents which may have occurred during the previous week. He warns the supervision not to be complacent because of previous Safety successes. Points of interest are brought out, and new equipment and regulations to prevent accidents are discussed. Accidents at other plants of the Company and in the province are studied. Safety plans and programs are outlined by the superintendent and safety engineer. The superintendent then conducts the production session and finally reviews the work of the entire meeting. This is probably the most important of all the various Safety meetings at the mine because it regularly reminds supervision of the Company's insistence on Safety being carried through the organization from the superintendent to the workmen themselves.

Attending the meeting photographed in No. 1 are: left to right, back row, Jim Vettorel, Dave Lennie, Wilbur Herman, George Ballantyne, Ole Eden, Bob Anderson, Joe Ressel, George Deschene; front row, Russ Empie, George Moretto, Arnold Maitland, Norman Wadge, Weir Stringer, Bob Mitchell, John Sunquist, Jack Cullen, Supt. A. E. O'Brien. Seated, back to camera, is Safety Engineer Tom Kierans.

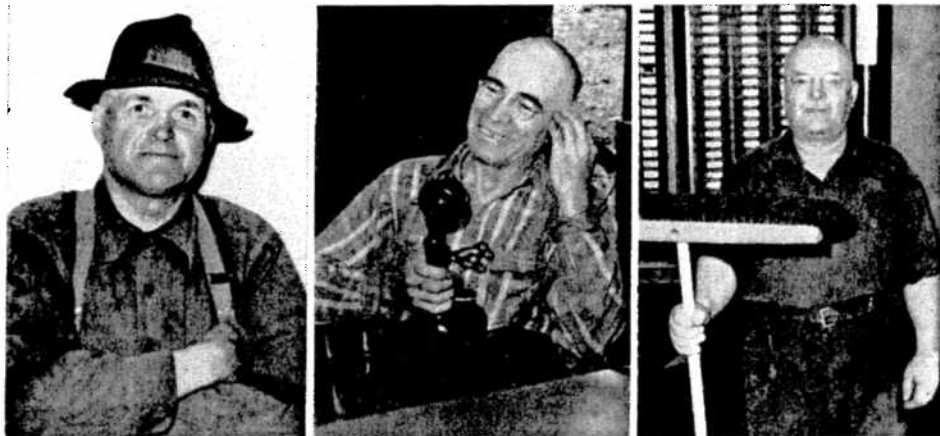
Safety Inspection Discussed

2. The Safety story is on its way. Jack Cullen, underground super., is drawing the attention of Shift Boss Claire McAfee to a Safety inspection of his beat, the report of which is posted in the supervision office adjoining the lamproom. Jack discusses with Claire some of the details noted in the safety engineer's report.

3. At the change of shift, in the supervision office, Senior Foreman Norman Wadge goes over the details of the work done underground during the day by Shift Boss Nelson Belmore's men.

4. Outside the refuge station on 1600 level North, Shift Boss Russ Empie interviews each

(Continued on Page 10)



Three More Veterans Join Ranks Of Inco's Retired Employees

FAMILIAR and popular faces to all older employees at Copper Cliff Smelter are the three pictured above: Sid Blackwell, "Taffy" Montgomery and Emilio Frattini. They have qualified for pensions under the Retirement System, and now are enjoying a well-earned rest after highly valued service to the Company.

Born in London, Ont., on August 24th, 1881. Sidney Herbert Blackwell moved at the age of eight with his parents to a farm near Bracebridge. When he was 18 he was off to Wanapitae to have a fling at lumbering, employed by Brown and Woods, and for the next 18 years he alternated between the bush, sawmills, and farming.

When he joined Inco in 1917 it was as a member of the police force; from that he was transferred to the Transportation Department, and except for a short period on the converters he remained with transportation until his retirement, holding the rank of foreman.

He was married in December of 1908 to Miss Lucinda Blewes, of Bracebridge, and of the eight children born to them three survive: Lorna (Mrs. Gordon Henry, Copper Cliff), Helen, nursing in Edmonton, and Lois, employed in Sudbury.

Sid liked farming and would have been content to make it his life work, but he has no regrets about having joined the nickel industry. "I've had a fair good chance all the way through," he says.

He and Mrs. Blackwell will make their home in Sudbury.

First Here in 1903

Christened Theo but soon nicknamed "Taffy" by his playmates, Taff Montgomery came to Copper Cliff originally in 1903, joining his brother Alex who was already with the Canadian Copper Company. He was born at Petawawa on August 17th, 1881, took his first job on a farm at the age of 14, and afterward tried his hand at lumbering, in the sawmills, and on the railroad.

Taff's first job at the Cliff was feeding a cupola in the old Ontario Smelting Works, but when the plant burned down in 1904 he was laid off. Back to lumbering he went for a couple of years, then became a craneman in the smelter. After another spell in the bush he returned to the smelter permanently in 1908, working in turn as a fitter, a skimmer on the converters, and a spare shift boss. In 1937 he became a shift boss on the "copper end" of the smelter.

He was married in 1908 to Miss Ellen Paquette of Petawawa and they have a family of four: Jack of Ottawa, Bud and Herb of Copper Cliff Concentrator, and Marguerite of Ottawa.

"It's been a good place to work; I've never had any kick," is the way Taff sums up his Inco experience. "What am I going to do? Take it easy, and I mean take it easy," he says.

An Inco Family

Four of Emilio Frattini's family of six are Incoites: Orlando, in the scale house; Guy, in the boiler shop; Nels, on the reverbs.; and Marjorie, at the hospital. The others are Flora (Mrs. Dal Bianco of Niagara Falls), and Yolanda, at home. Their dad completed his Inco service in August.

Born in Italy, Emilio Frattini came to Canada for a quick look in 1907, liked what he saw, went back to his native land for four years, and then returned to the Dominion for good in 1912, joining the nickel industry. His first job was on the blast furnaces. From 1916 to 1918 he embarked on a private business venture, but he was back with Inco permanently after that. Until 1936, when he became a dryman, he was a tapper in the Orford Department, and many a good word do they have for him there of his willingness and ability at work.

Best of luck and many years of happiness in retirement is the wish for these three veterans as they leave Inco's employ after having had a full part in building the nickel industry to what it is today.

E. A. COLLINS

(Continued from Page 5)

Like other executives of the Company to which he was devoted, E. A. Collins gave unsparingly of himself during the years of the Second Great War to ensure a steady flow of vital materials to the men at the front. In addition to his work he served as chairman of the first two Victory Loan campaigns in Sudbury-Manitowin, and was also chairman of all the Loan drives in Copper Cliff. He was chairman of the War Relief Club, the organization through which Inco employees made their contributions to war charities.

Greeted Many Dignitaries

In his capacity of mayor of Copper Cliff he has had the distinction of officially greeting four governors-general, Bessborough, Tweedsmuir, Athlone, and Alexander, as well as countless other dignitaries, but the highlight of his long tenure of public office was, of course, the reception for the King and Queen in 1939.

To write completely of Fred Collins would fill a book, because into his life is woven a saga of the North, and a fruitful career earnestly devoted to helping employer-employee relations keep pace with the long-striding march of big industry, sinew of its nation's strength.

master of the human touch, he has been a very valuable servant of his Company. Incoites both old and young are proud of their associations with him.

He was married at Toronto early in September to Beatrice Margaret Jacques, who will be a very charming chatelaine of the new home they are building in Sudbury. At Idylwyld Golf Club on September 19th, old friends of Mr. Collins from Copper Cliff and Sudbury gathered to greet them and to extend best wishes on his retirement.

Vice President R. L. Beattie, in extending his congratulations, said, "There has never been a single good cause promoted in the district in which Fred was not active."

R. L. Peek, former consulting metallurgist for the Company and now also retired and living at Grimsby, was there to offer his good wishes to "John" Collins, as also was J. W. Rawlins, formerly technical assistant to the general manager, who retired in 1935 and resides in Toronto.

EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL

"What does the bride think when she walks into the church?"

"Aisle, Altar, Hymn."

EVERY ACTION

(Continued from Page 9)

of his 15 stope bosses before they go to their working places. The safety gospel is steadily spreading. He discusses the details of their work and lays out the pattern of the day's operations, with the accent on Safety. Receiving instructions in the picture is Stope Boss Walter Colis, while Bert Martin, Driller, and John Weicher, a new man, place their tags on the check-in board opposite the number of the stope in which they are to work. Position of these tags (on the check-in or check-out boards) will indicate the location of every man when blasting takes place in the mine.

Checks Safety Equipment

5. Having taken over his responsibilities from his shift boss, Stope Boss Walter Colis checks the safety equipment of Dollard Levac and Bert Martin before they climb the man-way into the school stope where all new miners are trained in safe practices. Levac is a new man, and Colis makes certain that his spats, safety boots, and safety goggles are in good condition. Levac will be in the school stope from four days to two weeks, learning the basic principles of safe mining.

6. Adding another link in the chain of supervision, George Koval, slusherman who is responsible for barring on the mucking floor, is showing a new shoveller, Eugene Fortin, how to bar the heavy muck safely.

7. On surface, too, supervision never relaxes its vigil for Safety. In this picture Stewart McKenzie, left, chief electrician at the Frood, watches while his assistant, Pete Evans, checks with Harry Moorehouse on changing the coils on the rotating field of No. 4 compressor motor in the powerhouse.

8. On the left is Norman White, master mechanic at the Frood, and in the centre is Jack Dawson, shift boss in the machine shop. They are carefully going over the details of a job with Murray Kilby, turret lathe operator.

Timber Yard Precaution

9. This picture shows how the Safety program is carried out in another department on surface. Opening a car of lumber in the timber yard is hazardous because of the possibility of material tumbling out of the car door. While the general surface foreman, Earl Passi, stands by on the right, two of his workmen, Teddy and Butch, are well in the clear as they pull the door of the car back, and Tommy Thompson is ready to bar any loose material with a long pole.

Thus it goes in every department. The accent is always on Safety.



FULL DAY OF AMUSEMENT AT CONISTON

Although chilly weather cut down the attendance somewhat for later events on the program, the annual celebration at Coniston on Labor Day was a great success. Crowds gathered from all over the district to enjoy the variety entertainment, and the hard-working committees in charge of arrangements felt well repaid for their efforts.

THE PICTURES

Pictures on this page show:

1. Start of the race for boys 10 and under. Expressions on the faces of some of those speed-artists show that there was nothing "fixed" about this event. The program included races for both young and old, and all were keenly contested.

2. While referee Joe Gobbo, on the left, carefully watches the rope, Aldege Spencer, right, calls for mighty efforts from his Garson hefties in the tug-o-war contest. Garson won the first pull and Coniston the next two. Sylvio Floriana was the Coniston coach.

3. Art Gobbo, catcher for the Coniston ball team, gets into an amusing mix-up with the three clowns whose antics enlivened the program. Highly touted sports guests of the day were North Bay Tip Tops who, however, proved no match for the smooth-playing Coniston Buzzers. The Buzzers won as they pleased, 11-0.

Plenty of Talent

A great range of talent turned out for the amateur contest. Miss Jean Giroux, of Sudbury, attractive young vocalist, won the decision and the Chas. Roffey trophy. Another crowd-pleaser was Miss Edna Gosselin, Coniston girl, as was Bob Schryer who amazed the audience with his dexterity in fiddling and dancing simultaneously. Romeo Boulet, Ugo Commachio, and "Pitch" Modesto presented a lively interpretation of "Der Fuehrer's Face." Audience applause determined results of the amateur contest.

Ted Orendorff and Sonny Jeffrey outwitted their opponents by turning their frog on his back where he couldn't move, and thereby won the frog race, which went over big with the crowd. A former softball star with a real "wing", Mrs. D. Farnell was an easy winner in the rolling pin contest. Mrs. Blanche Burkett took the honors in the nail driving event.

Amazing Coincidence

Lightning may never strike twice in the same place, but that didn't stop Mrs. Wilfred Questnell from winning the \$25.00 first prize in the draw of the day. She won first prize in the same draw last year. Somebody should tell Ripley about that.

E. J. Orendorff and Bruce McCrindle shared the master of ceremonies assignment, and were



both in excellent form. The Coniston Band opened the program.

Chairman of the event was popular Sid Smith, and some of the civic-minded people who helped out with the activities were: J. L. Rogerson, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Andy Walker, refreshments; Dan Forestell, games; Bill McLaughlin, sports; Fred Creswell, finance; John Bidal, refreshment booth.

IT ISN'T EASY

To control one's temper. To resist conceit in the face of applause. To confess to a mistake. To smile when despondent. To see the humour of a situation when the joke is on you. To forgive quickly. To avoid jealousy. To halt criticism of others. To be temperate in all matters. To be unselfish. To keep on trying. But it always pays in the end.





Copper Refinery Workers Score 100,255 Safe Shifts

ON this and the preceding page readers of the Triangle get a good look at some of the employees at the Copper Refinery who with their fellow-workers have won 100,000-Safe-Shifts Pins for completing 100,255 shifts without a lost-time compensable accident. It is the first time that Copper Refinery has qualified for this coveted distinction among Inco workers, and congratulations were the order of the hour on August 25th when the long-anticipated goal was finally passed.

The Refinery's no-lost-time-accident period extended from February 24th to August 26th, a total of 183 calendar days, and was marked by the close co-operation of all personnel in banishing the accident bogey.

Nice work, you Copper Refiners! Let's see you knuckle down and do it all over again!

ATTENDING CONVENTION

A. F. Brock, mines operating engineer, and R. H. Cleland, deputy general safety engineer, are attending the annual convention of the National Safety Council in Chicago, October 7-11. Mr. Brock will present a paper on Hoisting Rope Research in Ontario Mines.

SHOPS WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Although they finished behind Jack Crawford's Combines in the race for the R. H. Waddington Trophy, emblematic of the Copper Refinery softball league title, Bob Price's Shop team came out on top in the playoffs and won the F. Benard Trophy.

ORFORD STILL TOPS

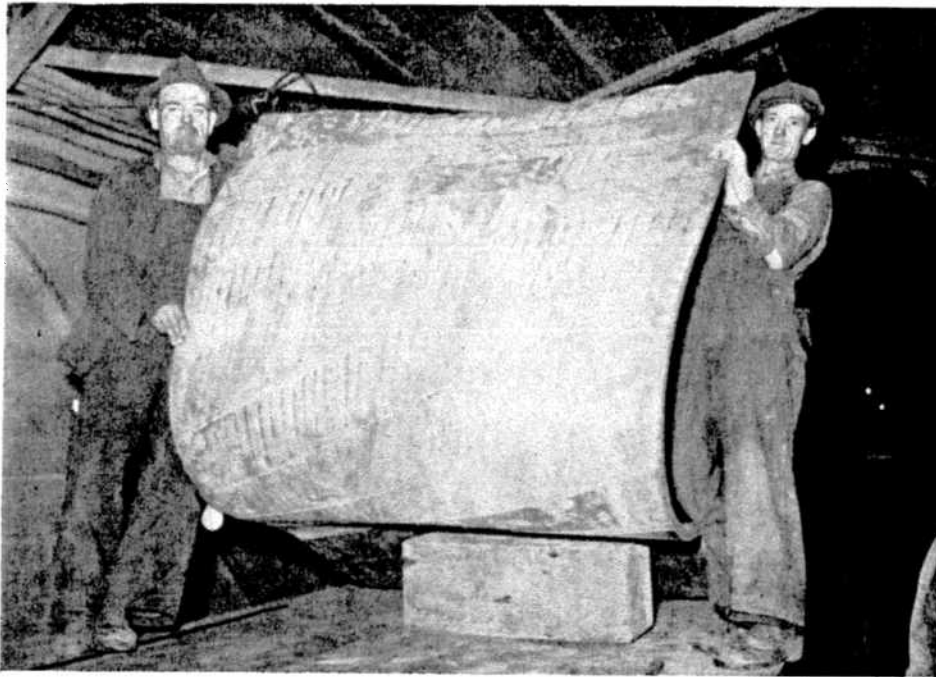
Seriously threatened but still supreme, Orford continued its years-long domination of Copper Cliff softball league by defeating Engineers in the playoff for the loop championship.

The tightly contested series went the full five games. Orford had won twice, 6-5 and 7-2; Engineers had taken two decisions, 3-0 and 7-6. In the grand finale on October 4th, Laurie Boulet, Orford's pitching ace, was right in the groove and got excellent support from his team-mates, particularly Louie Scanlon and Walter Johnston in the outfield, to win 4-2 and cop another title. Ryski starred for Engineers, hitting a homer and a three-bagger to drive in his team's two counters.

TOOK FOURTH PRIZE

A prize of \$50 was won by popular Mrs. Edith McDonnell of the Port Colborne staff for fourth place in the Popularity Contest held in connection with the Lions Club annual carnival. Much community interest was aroused by the contest, in which there were nine entries.

Proceeds of the carnival went to the broad program of civic welfare sponsored by the Lions.



New 14-Ton Rubber Belt Goes Into Operation at Frood-Stobie Open Pit

A major maintenance operation has been carried out at Frood-Stobie Open Pit in the installation of a new conveyor belt in the conveyor gallery leading from No. 2 crushing plant to No. 3 shaft rockhouse.

In the above picture Art Rouleau and Alf Maggs are holding up one end of the new belt, which is 889 feet long, 54 inches wide, 1 1/4 inches thick, and weighs about 14 tons.

The replaced belt had been in faithful service for just about six years, nursed along by skilled maintenance, and during that time had carried a total of more than 28,000,000 tons of tough open pit ore and rock.

Three Splices to be Made

The new belt arrived from the manufacturer in three pieces, necessitating three vulcanizing jobs. Two of these were done on surface, after

which the huge belt was rolled on a 12-foot diameter reel, taken down to the foot of No. 32 conveyor gallery, and placed in position. About five feet of each end of the belt was then stripped down in 10 steps, a heavy piece of work which nevertheless must be done with much care and accuracy since the steps must synchronize when one end is laid over the other to be vulcanized. The various steps, running diagonally across the end of the belt, can be seen in the picture.

After three coatings of rubber cement and one ply of ty-gum had been applied, the ends of the belt were carefully lined up and vulcanized in place. The "cooking" process took between eight and nine hours, but after it was completed Cecil Boucher and his men could be sure that their splicing job was well and truly done.

DENIS THYNE WAS MAGICIAN IN AIR FORCE

Denis Thyne, skimmer on the nickel converters in Copper Cliff Smelter, had made a hobby of magic in the years before the war, and when he enlisted in the R. C. A. F. in November of 1942 he was quickly snapped up for service in one of the concert parties then being organized to entertain airmen on the training stations in Canada and at operational bases overseas.

Denis missed going out with the first R. C. A. F. entertaining unit because he was laid up with a broken ankle, perhaps received when he was practising a Houdini escape trick, but as soon as he recovered he joined an eight-man troupe known as the Swingtime Show.

Magic and Slapstick

Each man in the party did a double turn. Denis went on with his magician act, and later returned to the stage as a deadpan comedian. Sometimes he was afraid the slapstick was going over better than the sleight-of-hand, but the main thing was to bring diversion and amusement to the war-weary young airmen. Wherever

they went the entertainers were warmly applauded; there was no doubt of the success of their efforts.

The Swingtime Show swung back and forth across Canada, playing most of the R. C. A. F. stations. It travelled up the Alaska Highway,



Denis Thyne with the equipment he used as a magician in the R. C. A. F. Swingtime Show.

staging as many as eight performances in one day at both Canadian and American army camps, and turned back after it reached Nome, Alaska. On the East coast it appeared at R. C. A. F. stations in Labrador and Newfoundland. From October of 1944 to February of 1946 it was overseas, brightening life for Canadian fliers in Europe.

At times the grind got pretty monotonous, Denis says, but there were many amusing incidents and there was always the satisfaction of having eased the battle pressure on fellow servicemen.

Born in England in 1916, Denis Thyne came to Canada with his parents at the age of 10. Seven years later, having completed his schooling in Montreal, he arrived in Sudbury and took a job in the Cliff smelter. He had been dabbling in magic tricks since he was 15, and he kept on making them his hobby. One of his first public appearances was at an Inco Amateur Night show in Nickel Park, Copper Cliff, in 1936. Since his return from the services he has been in considerable demand for entertainments in Sudbury.

Has Mastered Hypnotism

Although he has studied hypnotism, and sometimes demonstrates it at private parties, he does not approve of it as a show stunt, and in fact is highly suspicious of the fierce-eyed operators who put young ladies to sleep in store windows for days on end; he thinks most if



Here Thyne wears the deadpan expression which featured his highly amusing comedy act.

not all of them either use drugs on their victims or else hire very tired young ladies who need the sleep. As a curative influence, however, he thinks hypnotism has great possibilities as yet unrecognized by the medical profession.

Show business is a lot of fun, Denis found, and if it were better established in Canada he'd like nothing better than to be in it up to his eyebrows. But he has no desire to wind up this earthly chapter as a "broken-down troupier, starving to death". On the other hand he finds there's something very reassuring about those regular Inco paychecks, and he plans to go right on drawing them, magic or no magic.

FLATTERY

A concert was being held in a village school-room, and it was Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When he had finished and the applause had died down, a voice from the back shouted: "Give us Annie Laurie, Sandy!"

"What!" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?"



SCINTILLATING SERIES FOR GILLESPIE CUP

In a great series which has produced some of the smartest softball the Nickel Belt has seen in years, five Inco teams have been fighting it out for the inter-plant championship and possession of the handsome trophy donated by W. E. Gillespie, electrical superintendent.

As Triangle goes to press Froid stands out as the only undefeated team in the series, and second place depends on the replay of a tie game between Creighton and Copper Cliff. The top two teams will enter a playoff if the weather holds good.

Here's how the games went in the half round-robin: Copper Cliff d. Refinery 8-3, Froid d. Creighton 15-2, Copper Cliff d. Levack 6-2, Levack d. Creighton 8-5, Creighton tied Copper Cliff 3-3, Froid d. Refinery 11-7, Levack d. Refinery 5-4, and Froid d. Levack 7-4.

Two Sparkling Games

Samples of the hotly contested duels produced by the Gillespie series were the two games at Levack on Sunday, September 28. In the first match the Levack lads took to the diamond against Refinery which, although without a chance for the trophy, sportingly made the trip to play out the schedule. "Doc" Cowan hurled steady ball to put his team into the lead, 4-2, at the end of the eighth, but Refinery staged a great recovery and tied the score in the first half of the ninth. In the last half two Levack hitters had been retired when Wanchaluk unleashed a terrific wallop which went for a home run and won the game. The fans went wild. Then in the second game Levack and Froid were tied 4-4 at the end of the regulation nine, and two tense scoreless innings went by before Froid broke out in a scoring rash and won the game 7-4 in the 11th.

Members of the Teams

In the accompanying layout are pictures of the five teams:

1. FROOD: back row, Ray Holub, Eddie O'Hearn, Lloyd Campbell, Red Day, Gordon Milne, Henry Vendette; front row, Billy Young, Normie Morrow, Bill Demkiw, Romeo Houle, Earl Dunn, Joe Bell, Jack Sauve.

2. LEVACK: back, Doc Cowan, manager; G. Thrall, L. Mallette, A. Didur, S. Piakoski, E. McIvor, captain; F. Swindle, F. Dixon; front, E. Armstrong, B. Mallette, A. Cucksey, R. Gross, W. Wanchaluk, W. Peterson, E. Hilton.

3. CREIGHTON: back, John Wozno, Pete Dumenco, Norm Silverson, Mickey McGlashen, Jimmy Currie, Roy Gotro; front, Harry Narasnek, Frank Connelly, Walter Caspar, George Curry, O. Cyr, Jimmy Mitroff.

4. COPPER CLIFF: back, Laurie Bouler, Bill Tresize, Bob Beckett, Lud Ryski, Ed Panke, Louie Scanlon, Ross Grooms, Maurice Kinkley, assistant manager; front, Warren Thompson, Alvin Bray, E. Bertuzzi, Johnny Wallace, Moon Carroll, Al McEwen, Gino Canapini.

5. REFINERY: back, Joe Gosdich, Jack Crawford, Al Welblund, manager; Pete Boluk, Bob Price; front, Leo Bedard, Dave Scott, Jeff Aurie, Paul Colomb, Percy Larocque, Aldege Lalonde.

HAD A GOOD SEASON

Softball had an unusually good season at Garson Mine this year, and the enthusiasm indicated that at least two more teams will figure in the schedule next season.

Ed Mills coached his lineup, recruited from the levels below 1200, to possession of the Todd Trophy, donated last year and first won by Surface. The McIvor brigade from levels above 1200, which led the league all season and appeared an odds-on shot for the championship had to be content with second spot.

The trophy and individual awards will be presented at a dinner party to wind up the season.

Three Inco Golfers Capture Championships



Renewed this year after being dropped during the war, the Inco golf championships were finally decided when George Harrison of Frood, left, won the Sudbury District individual inter-plant title and Jack Turnbull of Copper Cliff Smelter, right, triumphed in the handicap event. Fresh from his extra hole victory over Johnny Poupore with the 1946 Idylwyld title at stake, Harrison was pepper-hot in his final Inco match against Ron Silver, and was never in danger. Jack Turnbull came through the hard way in the handicap struggle, needing 53 holes of play before he could best Ralph Cleland in the semi-final; he had an easier time of it against Bill Armstrong in the final. Another Inco golfer who was very much in the limelight this season was E. C. Lambert of Copper Cliff (centre), who took the measure of Gordon Browning in the final of the championship consolation for the Coniston Cup at Idylwyld, and also reached the semi-finals of the Seniors Event and the Gratton Cup.

Announce Annual Awards For Home Improvements

"It's not a home until it's planted," slogan of a large Canadian nurseries, obviously also expresses the attitude of a large majority of Inco people. Frank Cotton, Agricultural Representative of Gore Bay, was much impressed with the gardens and home surroundings in Inco towns when he judged them for the annual cash awards made by the Company.

Copper Cliff gardens were very good this year, and competition was unusually keen in both classes 1 and 2. For class 3 there were several more new lawns established. The new townsite at Creighton continues to show improvement and competition was hot there also, the winners in each class being quite outstanding. Once again home-makers in the older part of Levack had a distinct edge on those in the new townsite; the latter will have to look to their gardening laurels if they want to enjoy their share of the civic spotlight. At Coniston considerable improvement was noted at many homes.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

Following are the prize-winners in the various classes at each of the Inco towns, as announced by C. D. Ferguson, chief of Inco's Agricultural Department:

Class I — Most attractive home surroundings in Copper Cliff, the effect of which has been obtained chiefly by the lawn and flower plantings:

1. E. McKerrow, \$20; 2. Ed. Sutherland, \$15; 3. J. McBrier, \$10; 4. Ed. Fosten, \$8; 5. T. Crowther, \$5; 6. F. Heale, \$5; 7. D. Lauzon, \$5; 8. V. Baker, \$5; 9. Stanley Martin, \$5; 10.

W. Rogers, \$5; 11. A. Pevato, \$5; 12. E. Sorvari, \$5.

Class II — The most attractive home surroundings in Copper Cliff, the effect of which has been obtained by the judicious use of lawn, trees, shrubbery, annual and perennial flowers. Such plantings are fairly permanent in character and provide an all-season effect:

1. Wm. Acheson, \$20; 2. W. W. Chapman, \$15; 3. H. Steadman, \$12; 4. A. Poulton, \$10; 5. F. Wolfe, \$8; 6. W. Balmforth, \$8; 7. W. Chisholm, \$5; 8. G. Keast, \$5; 9. H. Kruger, \$5; 10. G. H. Fletcher, \$5; 11. J. B. Stone, \$5; 12. E. Stoneman, \$5; 13. C. Lyons, \$5; 14. A. Favor, \$5; 15. F. Matte, \$5; 16. W. Bradley, \$5; 17. G. Sanchioni, \$5; 18. Wm. Zinkie, \$5; 19. Gord Guthrie, \$5; 20. J. H. Bruce, \$5; 21. J. McKinnon, \$5; 22. Robt. Bell, \$5; 23. Harry Moore, \$5; 24. C. Syvanen, \$5; 25. W. J. Jessup, \$5; 26. G. Gemin, \$5; 27. P. Lowney, \$5.

Class III — Home surroundings in Copper Cliff in which the most improvements have been made in 1946; such improvements may conform to requirements in class I or II.

1. K. Deacon, \$10; 2. A. Peura, \$8; 3. A. Nellimarkka, \$7; 4. A. Harrison, \$5; 5. J. Linehan, \$5; 6. Cristiano Conte, \$5; 7. James McQuire, \$5; 8. Arthur Johnson, \$5; 9. M.

Sharko, \$5; 10. A. F. Runciman, \$5.

Most attractive home surroundings in Creighton:

1. John Wasno, \$20; 2. Bruce King, \$15; 3. J. Dingwall, \$10; 4. Chas. Platt, \$8; 5. Chas. Drennan, \$7; 6. P. J. Connors, \$5; 7. J. Tyreman, \$5; 8. Harry Naresnek, \$5; 9. C. Mumford, \$5; 10. Carl Clubbe, \$5; 11. Frank Donnelly, \$5; 12. Frank Lavigne, \$5; 13. Stewart Lane, \$5; 14. Arvo Tuurri, \$5; 15. Gordon Colgrave, \$5; 16. Dr. E. S. Pentland, \$5; 17. R. Brown, \$5; 18. W. McKee, \$5; 19. E. H. Mosher, \$5; 20. Clifford Briggs, \$5; 21. Gordon Luck, \$5; 22. Frank Coyle, \$5; 23. R. E. Richards, \$5; 24. Ed. Holmes, \$5; 25. E. J. Pitman, \$5; 26. K. Suutarinen, \$5; 27. M. Johnson, \$5; 28. Wm. Oja, \$5.

Most improved home surroundings during 1946 in Creighton:

1. L. Tuddenham, \$20; 2. Ed. Moffatt, \$15; 3. A. Lapointe, \$10; 4. Leo McLaughlin, \$7; 5. Norman McDonald, \$5; 6. E. Smith, \$5.

Best home surroundings for 1946 in Levack:

1. F. Jenkinson, \$20; 2. Geo. Ruller, \$15; 3. J. Kennedy, \$10; 4. E. W. Gilchrist, \$8; 5. E. Hilton, \$7; 6. W. J. Hykin, \$5; 7. Arnolds Lawton, \$5; 8. D. McDonald, \$5; 9. J. Austin, \$5; 10. Bill Lockhart, \$5.

Best home surroundings for 1946 in Coniston:

1. F. M. Aggis, \$10; 2. R. Hood, \$8; 3. Fred Leclair, \$5; 4. H. C. Paterson, \$5; 5. T. Tancredi, \$5; 6. H. Conlon, \$5.

HIS FAVORITE

Warden: "What kind of exercise would you like to take?"

Condemned Man: "I'd like to skip the rope."