



VOLUME 7

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, JUNE, 1947

NUMBER 3

Creighton Miners Receive 100,000-Safe-Shift Pins



Mine Supt. Earl Mumford Personally Thanks Each Man for Fine Safety Spirit



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.
Don M. Dunbar, Editor
EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.
VOLUME 1 JUNE, 1947 NUMBER 3

ACT YOUR AGE!

Today the average length of life of the North American Continent is 63.7 years for men and 68.6 for women—almost double what it was in the eighteenth century.

Yes, the average length of life in our country has been greatly increased, but don't be too quick to take comfort out of this. Unless you **act your age now**, you may be risking your chance to enjoy that long and happy life.

Here's what we mean: Adjust your living habits to your age; slow down your pace as the years increase. If you're young, enjoy all the physical exercise you can, but if you're "not so young," stop thinking you can do all the things you could do as a boy or girl. That includes running breakneck two or three blocks to catch the 5:15, or knocking yourself out in a football game with fellows half your age.

No matter what your age, develop a tailor-made plan for living suited to your temperament and interests. This normally should include some constructive activity that calls for both mental and physical effort to get full enjoyment and benefit from your leisure hours.

The Dangerous Decade

If a man succeeds in getting past 55, he has a good chance of living about 20 years more. But why must increasing numbers pass out of the picture before their time—particularly in the dangerous decade between 45 and 55?

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Statistical Bureau seems to have the answer to that question. It says one of the main causes is "overweight," which goes to work on practically every vital function of the body, hastens deterioration and may eventually bring about a premature death.

Overweight leads to such things as degeneration of kidneys, diabetes and highest on the list—heart disease.

While heart ailments top the list as causes of death, they are followed closely by cancer and cerebral hemorrhages, and nervous and mental disorders.

There's no magic formula to avoid these pitfalls, but your outlook for a happy old age is good if you lead a sensible life—and the first essential is good health.

Long before retirement age, and especially after 40, two things become increasingly important . . . guarding against degenerative diseases which strike in older years, and preparing for the leisure of your old age. Fortunately there is much to help you do both, but back of it all is the basic advice to "act your age" and don't try to do all the things you once did.

Periodic medical examinations provide the best means for your doctor to detect, in their early stages, diseases which may cause trouble later in life.

In addition, these check-ups permit the doctor to advise you now as to normal, healthful living. You can do much to prepare for a healthy old age by observing good living habits today.

Has Fine Display of Hunting Trophies



Wild life (in the form of birds and animals, that is) is the hobby of Jack McNeil, member of the police force at Port Colborne Refinery for the past 15 years. When he was 17 years old, Jack went on his first hunting trip, a jaunt to Massey, on the Soo Highway, in a party of nine. He's been a devotee ever since. In the fine display which adorns the living room of his attractive home, Jack has many trophies of the hunt, most of which he brought down with his own gun. There's a deer head and a coon from Haliburton, and a bearskin from the Jocko; a horned owl and an arctic owl, a mallard drake, two loons, squirrels, a pitron, a blue jay, and even a cormorant which Lorne Crumb recovered from a pond net in Lake Erie, besides many others. A thermometer and ash tray set was neatly mounted for him on a deer's foot by Oliver Spanner, well-known Toronto taxidermist.

Watch Out for These!

Here are four things you've definitely got to watch out for if you ever expect to reach that happy old age: **overweight, strain, hurry, and worry.**

Further hope for a healthy future comes from medical scientists who are giving increased attention to the diseases of old age. Naturally, your pattern of living will change as you grow older. But to keep mentally happy and physically well, start planning early for your retirement years.

If, say the doctors, folks will only realize, as they grow older, that they must heed warnings and take even stricter steps to guard their health—especially to "put on the brakes" when it comes to too strenuous living and too strenuous exercise—they will find the test is yet to come—the best of everything—prosperity, health, long life, happiness.

BOOST CANADIAN PRODUCTS

An aerial view of Copper Cliff Smelter, in color, was featured in a recent advertisement of the House of Seagram which was given international circulation in Life, Newsweek, Time, and Reader's Digest.

"Canada produces nickel for all the world," the heading read. "From Canada comes 75% of the world's nickel. The coins in your pocket, the fixtures in your bathroom and the metal in your car are a few of the thousands of items using Canadian nickel."

The advertisement is one of a series designed to promote the prestige of Canada and help sell Canadian products to the markets of the world. Other great Canadian exports to be featured include gold, newsprint, aluminum, salmon, lumber, and asbestos.

Steno's Swan Song

"Dear Boss: I am tired. I'm quitting this game:
My head has gone dizzy, my back has gone lame;
My seat is all calloused, my hands paralyzed
From taking dictation. God help my poor eyes!

I've finished the brief in the Worcester-shire case —
A sloppy memento of this awful pace.
The writ of attachment was served on the bank;
Defendant just called and he thinks it's a prank.

Miss Pewster was in and she asked that you phone.
Your wife's raising hell — says she's too much alone.
The stamps are all gone, and you need a new chair;
Your nails could stand trimming; remember your hair!

I cleaned out the bottles and cigarette butts;
You need a new steno, for this one's gone nuts."

OH HOW I MISS YOU!

Husband: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Wife: "You missed it before — that's why it's gone."

University Men in District for the Summer



University undergraduates in mining and metallurgy who are picking up lucre and learning on summertime jobs in the Nickel Belt attended a smoker of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the Nickel Range Hotel and posed for this picture. A cordial welcome was extended to them by H. J. Fraser, vice-chairman of the Branch, in the absence of T. M. Gaetz, chairman. Left to right, in the first row: P. Danyluk, University of Manitoba; M. H. Dickhout, Queen's; E. C. Hodgson, Toronto; C. L. Denison, Toronto; F. A. Godfrey, Toronto; W. C. Rose, Toronto; S. Frankowski, McGill; J. Otton, Toronto. Second row, L. H. McLean, McGill; H. M. Whittles, Alberta; J. M. Hemstock, Toronto; J. W. Brison, Queen's; W. Curlock, Toronto; R. Mudford, McMaster; D. D. Graham, Toronto; H. M. Fraser, Saskatchewan; H. J. Moody, Manitoba. Third row, G. R. Robertson, Queen's; G. A. Cross, Queen's; F. G. Burchell, Toronto; J. G. Campbell, Michigan School of Mines; R. R. McLeod, Saskatchewan; J. A. Spiroch, Toronto; A. L. McGinn, Toronto. Of this group Godfrey and Brison are employed at Falconbridge, and Campbell and McGinn on other work in the district; the remainder are working for Inco.

CREIGHTON'S SAFE-SHIFT "RUN" SECOND BEST IN INCO MINING

Held up on account of a delay in obtaining the awards from the firm which fabricates them, presentation of 100,000-Safe Shift Pins to the men of Creighton Mine was carried out during the last week in May.

Personal Congratulations

Mine Supt. Earl Mumford personally presented the pins to most of the 800 men still at Creighton who were on the mine force during the period of July 6 to Dec. 6, 1946, during which time the 100,000 shifts without a compensable lost-time accident were worked. A hearty handshake, and thanks to each man for his part in establishing the fine safety record, was the greeting of the superintendent as he presented the pins.

Triangle's front page cover this issue salutes the Creighton achievement. Russell Ashmore, a senior stope boss, was the miner in the lineup receiving his pin when the camera clicked. Russ first started with Inco in 1934, broke his service for a short time early in 1939, and then returned to Creighton in April of that year. Standing in the background beyond Russ and Supt. Mumford are Stan Dobson, mine safety engineer, and Tom Starkey, personnel officer, who assisted in the presentation.

Levack's 163,463 Is Tops

Having passed the 100,000-safe-shift mark with colors flying, Creighton miners went on to pile up the impressive total of 163,463 before their "run" was broken by an accident on Feb. 27 last. This is the second-highest number of consecutive safe shifts for one

plant in Inco's mining history, according to the records of the Safety Department. The highest total to date is that of Levack, which had 163,463 consecutive safe shifts to its credit when an accident occurred on May 29. Frood's best mark to date is 147,116. Garson's is 158,082, and Open Pit's is 93,474. Among all Inco plants in the Sudbury District, Coniston, of course, holds the safe-shift championship with 227,965, and right now is over the 125,000 mark on what promises to be another record-busting "run."

It is interesting to note that prior to the establishing of the Safe-Shift-Pin award, Coniston and the Power Plants were the only Inco units which had reached the 100,000 mark. Frood's 85,000 was the closest any mine had come to it. When the award was set up, however, the mines went right after it, and now Creighton, Garson, Frood and Levack have all made the grade at least once. It just goes to show what determination and perseverance can accomplish in safety.

Lots of Pep In Tennis Meeting

Spirited competition for every executive position featured the organization meeting and election of officers of the Copper Cliff Tennis Club last month. To old-timers, long since weary of delegating the club's duties by

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Copper Cliff Public School

All pupils intending to start school for the first time in September, 1947, should be registered before school closes.

The Kindergarten Room will be open for this purpose on June 25 and 26, from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

Proof of age will be required from all pupils.

Copper Cliff
Public School Board.

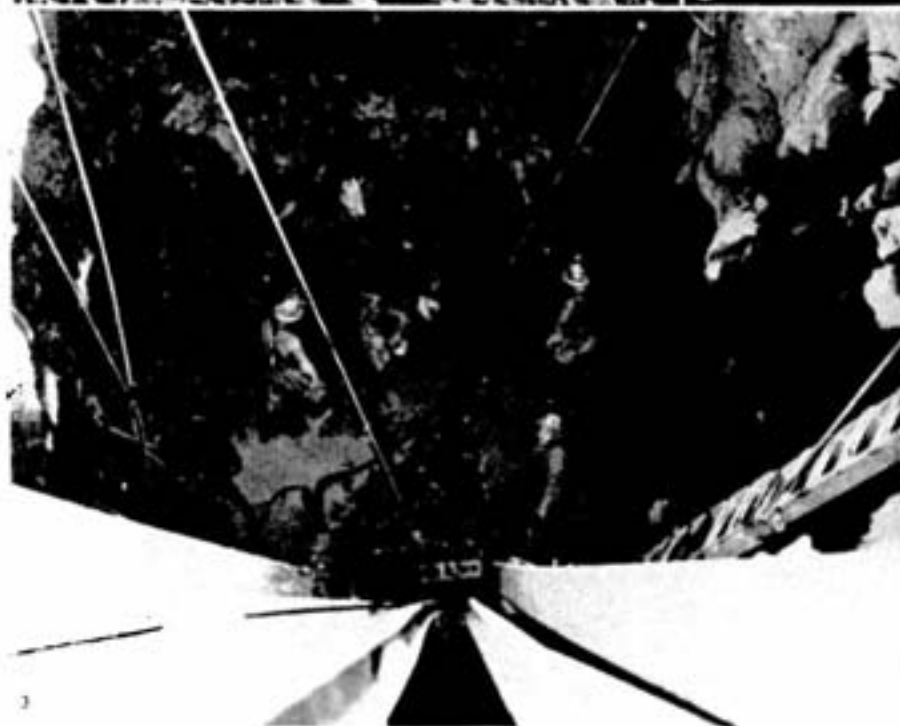
conscription rather than by voluntary enlistment, the sharp revival of interest was pure plasma and augured a bustling season.

The courts will be put in playing condition as fast as the weather permits.

President of the Cliff Club is Vernon Barker of the Research Lab staff, vice-president is Dr. Bill Brown, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Grace Montgomery. Honorary presidents are R. L. Beattie and R. D. Parker, and honorary vice-president is Bert Flynn. Committee chairmen expected to give valuable assistance to the executive are: Grounds, Albert Humphries and Frank Hughes; Tournament, A. G. McLean; Junior Development, George Charland and Mrs. Bill Brown; Social (committee now complete), Laura Drury, Nellie Shames, Allan Beattie, Rita Sauriol.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

"My husband is one man in a hundred."
"How do you manage to keep him from knowing it?"



Open Pit Claims No. 1 Shaft from The Frood Mine

The "lungs" with which Frood Mine's underground workings have "breathed" for more than 35 years are going to be collapsed and removed. Faithful old No. 1 Shaft, with its ventilation equipment, is to be replaced by a new main intake air raise with the latest type of fans.

Open Pit To Be Widened

Reason for this major alteration in the ever-changing contour of the Frood-Stobie operations is found in the hungry mouths of the open pit power shovels. To protect No. 1 Shaft, which was located within the perimeter of the orebody originally mapped out for recovery by open pit methods, a large section of ground was left untouched when the pit was being sunk. The huge tonnage demanded from the pit during the war years has hastened the day when the ore in that area—some 5,000,000 tons of it—is required. At the point where No. 1 Shaft buildings now stand, the pit is to be widened about 125 ft. No. 1 Shaft must go.

In the first of the accompanying pictures is a view of the ground to which the power shovels will return early in 1949, after the replacement has been completed for No. 1 Shaft, headframe of which is seen perched on the border of the pit. The two figures on one of the pit benches are E. P. Reed, assistant superintendent, and Joe Ebey, who left recently to take over the duties of underground superintendent of the Johns-Manville operations at Asbestos, P.Q., where another former Incoite, K. V. Lindell, is also located.

Sunk in 1911-12, No. 1 Shaft is an inclined shaft reaching 20 ft. below the 3,100-level of

QUEER GUY

They were having just one more at the bar when an old friend, previously quite normal, came through the door, walked up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall, and disappeared through the back door.

There was a moment's stunned silence, then: "What in the world's got into that guy!"

"Yeah, he didn't even speak to us!"

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT

The minister called at the Jones home one Sunday afternoon, and little Willie answered the bell. "Pa ain't home," he announced. "He went over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened, and Willie hastened to explain.

"Oh, he ain't gonna play any golf. Not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

Frood Mine. In addition to handling all ventilation air for the mine, it was also available as an escapement shaft, being equipped with two cages for handling men. Since a connection has been driven between the Frood and Stobie mines on the 2,400-level, the new Stobie shaft can be used for escapement in the event of emergency. Another escapeway is the power raise from 3,100 to 1,200-level, which is now being extended to surface.

New Raise Commenced

Driving of the new fresh air shaft to replace No. 1 has commenced. The second picture shows the initial stage of this operation, on 1,200-level. The tack of the drift has been slashed and the raise base installed. A car of broken waste stands on the rails beneath the chute, the gate of which was removed to provide an unobstructed view for the photograph. L. Kortelma is seen drilling the first round in the raise above the base. (His partner, Lauri Mantilla, was recruited to hold the extension flash for the camera).

The procedure is to drive a pilot raise 7 by 11 feet and then enlarge it by slashing with a diamond drill to the 14½-foot diameter of the finished circular raise. In starting the raise, two complete rounds of 28 to 34 holes each, and also the cut of the third round, are drilled off and blasted. After each blast the broken waste is drawn out and trammed away. The manway cribbing is installed to within six feet of the back of the raise, a blasting bulkhead is built over the top of the cribbing, and the square-up of the third round is blasted. Then follows a regular cycle of drilling, blasting, and raising the cribbing for each successive round.

The raise will be driven from 1,200-level to surface in three sections, or lifts, the two others commencing on the 800- and 400-levels. It's the job of the mine engineering department to make certain that the raise crews, burrowing upward from deep in the earth, will meet "right on the nose" so the three sections of Frood's new "windpipe" will be perfectly synchronized.

Sinking Collar For Raise

At the same time, preparations are being made for the surface installations of the new main air intake. In the third picture of the layout, a crew is seen sinking the collar of the raise which will be 40 ft. deep and lined with concrete. Shaftmen in action are A. Maki, W. E. Kellett, and Herb Cleland, with Lauri Pyöli, shaft leader, supervising.

Over the collar will be erected a concrete duct in which will be installed two propeller-type fans of the most recent design, capable of driving 400,000 cu. ft. of fresh air per minute into the underground workings.

No. 1 Shaft will be sealed off with a reinforced concrete bulkhead above 1,200-level, and the new ventilation raise will be connected with it on that level by a ventilation drift. Fresh air from surface will then flow through the present ventilation system below 1,200, reaching all parts of the workings. Exhaust air will be returned to surface in the same manner as at present. The big concrete funnel situated at the end of the Frood timber yard is the top of the return air raise serving the north end of the mine.

Pumps for handling water from the open pit, now located on the 300-level of No. 1 Shaft, will be installed on 1,000-level in another section of the mine. Pit water will drain to a gathering basin on 600-level and will be piped from there to the pump sump on 1,000-level.

Pit Has Claimed Two

No. 1 Shaft is the second shaft to be gobbled up by open pit operations. No. 4 Shaft, which originally extended from surface to the 3,600-foot level and served as a hoisting shaft for ore from the north section of the mine, was also located within the area designated for the open pit. The surface plant was therefore dismantled and the por-

FROOD BOWLERS AND BOOTY



Laden with loot they picked up along with their championships in the Frood-Mine bowling leagues at the Inco Club in Sudbury, these gay dogs had the spotlight at the big wind-up party which celebrated another successful season. In the first picture are the champs of the Frood "A" league, L. Midgley, W. Ebey (who regrets to say that he can see the bottom of his cup), R. Brown, A. Stone, A. MacDonald, and J. Kilby. Best average for the schedule in this loop was Spike Boal's fine 229.6. In the second shot are the winners of the Frood "B" setup: E. Wolfram, H. Oliver, C. Quinn, J. Ekes, R. Day, and V. Brunelle. Quinn posted the best average in this section, 219.

tion of the shaft above 700-level was abandoned. Three reinforced-concrete bulkheads, each 13 feet thick, were constructed in the shaft, and it was then filled from the upper bulkhead on 400-level to surface. The portion of No. 4 Shaft below 2,800-level is now used as an inside hoisting shaft, and all the ore mined on the 2,950-level and below is hoisted through it and dumped into an ore bin above 2,800-level, from where it is trammed to No. 3 Shaft loading pocket. The portion between 2,400-700-levels is being used as a main return airway. The shaft has been deepened an additional 300 feet, and two new levels are being developed from it.

guidance Copper Cliff Skating Club members made such outstanding progress during the winter.

For figure skating devotees, the rink will be divided into 18 patches measuring 20 by 40 feet each, which will be rented at the rate of 25 cents per hour. Private instruction, free skating, dance sessions, figure and dance tests, and exhibitions by the pupils, will be regular features of the summer program. Group lessons may be arranged with Mr. Chatte.

It is expected that many pupils from out-of-the-district points will be enrolled in the summer skating school. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of Stanley Stadium.

Winter Sport As Roses Bloom

For the first time in the Nickel Belt, a summer skating school will be conducted this year during the months of July and August. The general public will also be able to share in the novelty of winter sport while the roses are blooming, since public skating will be scheduled three nights a week from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30.

Stanley Stadium's artificial ice rink will be the scene of this unique activity. Instructor at the skating school, and general manager of the undertaking, will be Ferdinand G. Chatte, the popular professional under whose

COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

1. Thou shalt take no short cuts.
2. Thou shalt keep safeguards in place.
3. Thou shalt not use equipment without authority.
4. Remember always to follow safety rules and safe practices; if in doubt ask thy boss.
5. Bear in mind that bad use and care of hand tools causeth much suffering.
6. Keep thy footing safe, for falls are the root of much evil.
7. Thou shalt not play practical jokes, for they menace thy friend.
8. Take care that thy clothing be suitable to thy job.
9. Thou shalt help thy fellow employee to be as safe a worker as thyself.
10. Lastly, thou shalt get first aid promptly; neglect no scratch nor wound.



General Office Brides Are Honored

A couple of well-directed shots from D. Cupid's bow result this month in the loss to Copper Cliff General Office of two charming staff members. June brides are Marian Steadman, of Mines Engineering, who weds John Vanderburg of Pay Office, and Joyce Mulligan of Personnel, who will altar her name to Mrs. Wm. Gore of Arnprior.

The girls of the general office, with some former associates, gathered at a dinner party at the Copper Cliff Club to fete the brides-to-be, and the Triangle camera was there too (nice work if you can get it):

Top picture, counter-clockwise: Marian Depew, Rose Farrell, Florence Hutton, Kay Thomas, Irene Lindberg, Florence Darlington, Jean Bell, Rosemary Owens, Naomi Perras, Betty Ferguson, Joyce Mulligan, Ethel Walmsley, Nona Lalonde, Josephine Travaglini, Carol Maddock, Lorna Moyle, Dina Minardi, Elsa Tramontini, Marjorie James, Mary Whalen.

Bottom picture, clockwise: Ruth Prince, Doris Wilkie, Doris Shrigley, Kay Ferguson, Betty Spencer, Shirley Boyle, Eileen Van Allen, Mary Coleman, Dorothy Acheson, Marian Steadman, Grace Pigg, Phyllis Winters, Dorothy Hawke, Gladys Evershed, Marjorie Pawson, Joyce Jones, Nora Bargnes, Alba Perlini. Standing are Ann Hartley and Audrey Lyman.

LEFT HER MARK

"Why did you have 764578 tattooed on your back?"

"That's no tattoo. That's where my wife hit me with the car while I was holding the garage door open."

Feature Teen-Agers At Sunday Concert

The popularity of the Sunday Evening concerts inaugurated last winter at the Copper Cliff Club was again demonstrated at the final event of the series, and members can look forward to similar presentations next year.

A high school girls' choir of 26 voices, directed by Miss M. O'Sullivan, was a delightful feature of the final program. A Brahms lullaby, a Negro folk song, "Rendezvous" by Allister, and "All Through the Night," the famous Welsh number, were the selections given by this talented group.

The "Little Symphony" orchestra, directed by Roy C. Barnes, was on hand with another well-balanced choice of numbers, all thoroughly enjoyed. Members of the orchestra were A. G. Bell, Michael Shamley, Matthew, Joffre Perras and R. C. Barnes, violins; Rev. R. J. Baine, viola; Ezra Lemke, cello; Alfred Favretto, clarinet; Alvin Nickel, saxophone; Graham Masecar, trumpet; Armenio Modesto, bass; George Hunter, horn; Miss Naomi Perras, A.T.C.M., pianist.

Others taking part in the performance, which featured teen-age artists, were Miss Mary Lou Simcox, piano; Miss Helen O'Brien, piano; Barry Baine, piano; Miss Clara Chapman, vocal; Miss Velma Lahti, vocal; Karl Niemi, accordion.

Accompanists were Miss Shirley Kamp,

Mrs. A. G. Orr, and Miss Anne Morrow.

The program was arranged by R. C. Barnes, who was responsible for organizing the series of concerts.

KEPT HER BARGAIN

Master of House: "Why did you tell your mistress what time I came home last night after I told you to be quiet about it?"

Maid: "I didn't, sir. She asked me what time it was, and I told her I was too busy getting breakfast to notice."

Last Shift Soon For Jack Pitman At Creighton Mine

One day toward the end of this month quiet, young-looking Jack Pitman will come down from the rockhouse at Creighton for the last time; that evening when he crosses his slippered feet and leans back in his easy chair to enjoy his after-supper cigaret, he'll be a gentleman of leisure, full time and with pay.

Enrolled at Worthington

Born in Bristol, England, in 1882, Jack Pitman had served his five years' time in the Navy as a stoker when, in 1906, he decided to strike out for the New World. Construction work with the C.P.R., and employment in the iron mines at Michipicoten, kept him busy until 1913, when he signed on with Mond Nickel Co. at the Worthington Mine. In 1920 he forsook mining to return to the building trade for a year, a decision which he now regrets considerably because it broke his service with the Company and naturally affects his pension. Returning to Worthington in 1921, he remained there until the famous cave-in on October 4, 1927, forced the mine to shut down.

To Creighton In 1940

Both Garson and Frood had the benefit of Jack Pitman's steady and capable workmanship during the next 13 years. Then, in 1940, he was transferred to Creighton where he winds up his active career with Inco as rockhouse foreman, well liked and respected by all.

Once he had established himself in Canada,



JACK PITMAN

Jack returned to England in 1910 to wed the girl of his choice, Annie Milson, whose death occurred last August after protracted illness. George, their only son, is right back in the harness again at Creighton after his Air Force service; Ethel is employed in Sudbury, and Eileen is at home, a very efficient young housekeeper.

Jack's hobby is gardening, and he means to spend a good deal of time at it. In general, however, his plans are still indefinite. Whatever he decides to do, and wherever his path in retirement leads him, Creighton wishes him the best.

Drive Pinion Establishes Record



In service an average of about 20 hours per day ever since the smelter coal plant was opened in 1930, No. 3 drive pinion has hung up a longevity record which is rightfully the pride of those in charge of its maintenance.

Total weight of a drier is 25 tons; its diameter is 7 ft., 6 in., and it is 50 feet long. Day in and day out, No. 3 drive pinion has kept the big cylinder steadily turning on an almost round-the-clock basis, much more exacting than schedules required of similar equipment in most manufacturing plants.

It is estimated that the total r.p.m. of the pinion to date exceeds 225 million.

Master Mechanic W. J. Ripley attributes this outstanding record to careful maintenance. Cleaning, lubrication, and adjustment of the drier to the pinion to keep perfect mesh, are the secret of such performances, he says, paying tribute to the men responsible.

The pinion and gear may be seen at lower right in the above photograph. On the left is Alf Simmons, fitter foreman for the coal plant and copper reverts, while on the right is Ken Woolven, one of the coal plant fitters.

Ned Leblanc Rings the Suggestion Bell

The idea was so simple and logical that you'd wonder why someone hadn't come up with it long ago. But nobody had, and when the Suggestion Plan committee put it to a test they found it resulted in substantial



savings. So that's why you see Ned Leblanc's picture up there, with a big grin and an Inco cheque for \$178.00.

A feeder man in the Crushing Plant, Ned suggested that the clearance be increased between the pulley and the rear axle on the

ore feeders under the receiving bins, to prevent chunks of ore from jamming between the pulley and axle, ripping the conveyor belt.

With the Company almost five years, including periods at Levack, Frood, and a few shifts at Creighton, Ned was married in 1924 and has a family of nine. Recently he acquired a 17-acre homestead near Naughton, and that \$178 is going to come in very handy because he's putting a foundation under his house, and these days you don't get foundations for peanuts.

This is his second award under the Employees' Suggestion Plan. Some time ago he collected a five-spot for another useful idea. "I'm certainly going to keep my eyes open from now on," he said, tucking the big cheque in his jeans. "Those fellows will be hearing from me again."

Lauds Nickel Belt For Conservation

Praise for the enthusiasm of Nickel Belt sportsmen for conservation work was contained in the address of Francis Kortright, president of the Toronto Hunters and Anglers Association, when he spoke at the first annual banquet of the Copper Cliff Rod & Gun Club.

"I have found more knowledge of conservation and wild life in your club than can be found in any of the larger clubs in Southern Ontario," he said. "They may have larger memberships but they haven't the intimate knowledge that you possess."

Mr. Kortright gave an excellent illustrated lecture on ducks, geese, and swans, which he

described as "the most interesting family in existence."

Mayor W. T. Waterbury, in welcoming the speaker, referred to the opportunities of the Rod & Gun Club to promote good sportsmanship. "All who love nature are of a kindred mind, and those who go out into the outdoors with a rod and gun are really at one with nature," he said.

Paul E. Queneau, president of the club, spoke of the fine work which the department of lands and forests is doing in the protection and conservation of wild life. "They need and deserve the co-operation of every right-thinking sportsman," he declared.

The banquet was held at the Italian Hall, where a sumptuous spread of chicken and spaghetti was served.

HOW IS YOUR BRAIN-POWER?

First under the wire with the right answer to last month's riddle was Irene Lindberg of the Geological Department, who figured correctly that Tom is Jack's father. Mildred Fram of the Accounting Department was a close second.

As Pete Leslie worked it out: Jack caught one fish of one pound and his father caught the balance of the family catch, being 64 lbs. and consisting of eight fish of eight pounds each. Tom caught one more fish than Harry, so it looks like Harry caught seven fish of seven pounds each, or 49 lbs. Dick then works out as Harry's Dad, having caught 16 lbs. or four fish of four pounds each.

Phil Forster of Smelter Research tossed in a chunk of algebra with his answer, and wound up as follows: "There is no even value for 'y' in this equation, and as you can't catch part of a fish, the solution given above (Tom) is the only one to the problem."

Another fan who put the old algebra to work was E. H. Capstick of the Crushing Plant. Robert Forsyth of the office staff at the Copper Refinery and Frank Southern of Frood both sent in the right answer but didn't say whether they got it with mirrors or mathematics.

Now here's the June stickler. Three buckets, A, B, and C, have capacity of 10 gallons, 7 gallons, and 3 gallons respectively. Bucket A is filled with water. By pouring back and forth, using the three buckets, the problem is to get five gallons each in buckets A and B with a minimum of pours.

Send us a pour-by-pour description of how you do it. If you can't seem to work it out with water, it's okay to try something a little stronger.

MAN'S MEASUREMENTS

A man's no bigger than the way
He treats his fellow man!
This standard has his measure been
Since time itself began!

He's measured not by tithes or creed,
High-sounding though they be;
Nor by the gold that's put aside;
Nor by his sanctity!

He's measured not by social rank,
When character's the test;
Nor by his earthly pomp or show,
Displaying wealth possessed!

He's measured by his justice right,
His fairness at his play.
His squareness in all dealings made,
His honest, upright way.

These are his measures, ever near
To service him when they can:
For man's no bigger than the way
He treats his fellow man!



Ryan Award Presented to Levack Miners

Throughout the program the trophy stood on a pedestal at the side of the stage, its outlines sharp and clear in a white spotlight. There it was, the most thrilling prize a mining camp could win—the Canadian championship for safe mining. But all the pride and elation of victory did not obscure in anyone's mind the solemn message of that stalwart miner, standing there with his two little kiddies drawn close to him, his hands resting protectively on their shoulders. In the pose of those figures, mutely eloquent, was the message of safety—the duty of safe workmanship as a key to the security and happiness of loved ones.

The Levack Safety Show on May 11 to celebrate the winning of the John T. Ryan award had punch, pep, and the stamp of good stagecraft. It was a credit to the committee which planned and put it on. The capacity crowds went away from both afternoon and evening performances satisfied that Levack's "finest hour" had been properly commemorated.

Pictures in the layout on these pages capture some of the highlights of the show:

1. Dr. Charles Camsell, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy (left) presents the Ryan Trophy to Charles Lively, superintendent of Levack Mine. "I have heard a great deal of the record of the Sudbury Basin," Dr. Camsell said. "It is a record which will be hard to beat. It is a high mark for other mines in Canada to shoot at." In the background is Rene Menard.

2. Supt. Lively turns over the trophy to a group representing the men of the mine who won it, chosen for the occasion by popular vote of their fellows: left to right: Paul Schaak, Marco Dosen, Friday McDonald, Pete Maryschak, Bill Bushnell.

3. A humorous touch to the program here, but not all in fun either. Bill Neal and Joe Ribic are chaining the Ryan Trophy to its pedestal, intimating that Levack intends to hang on to it against all sorts of competition.

4. Vice President R. L. Beattie, in his remarks, stressed the importance with which Inco regards its safety program. He quoted President R. C. Stanley as saying that the winning of the Ryan award had brought him more satisfaction than any other phase of the year's operations.

5. General Supt. R. D. Parker warned Levack not to rest on its oars. "You are on the spot now... you must be on your guard constantly... you have set a record that other miners are going to shoot at. It has brought honor to you and your Company."

6. Herman J. Mutz, Superintendent of Mines, spoke of the teamwork existing between management and workers, and between the workers themselves. It was this type of co-operation which made possible the winning of the Ryan award.

7. Neil George, Levack safety engineer and chairman of the committee in charge of the Safety Show, was master of ceremonies. He expressed his appreciation of the splendid co-operation he had received, and warmly congratulated the men of Levack on their achievement.

8. "Local color" was provided by clever skits such as the dramatizing of the legend that the mine property was once sold by a weary prospector named Joe Levesque to an unidentified party for a bottle of whiskey and a railway ticket to his old home town. Joe Ribic and Bill Neal were the characters.

9. Ribic and Neal returned to enact the great payroll robbery, in which bandits held

(Continued on Page 11)



TOM FEE RETIRES AS SUPT. OF GOVT. MINE RESCUE STATION



FROOD SUPT. A.E. O'BRIEN (LEFT) MAKES PRESENTATION TO TOM FEE.

Closely associated with the mining industry of the Nickel District as superintendent of the government mine rescue station for 16 years, Tom Fee retired from the post at the end of May.

Opened by the provincial government on Jan. 1, 1931, the mine rescue station located in Frood Village is equipped to cope with emergencies at any of the underground operations in the district. McCaa self-contained oxygen-breathing apparatus, Burrell gas masks, a specially equipped truck, and various auxiliary equipment for fire fighting or rescue work, ready at a moment's notice day or night to go into action wherever required, are maintained at the station.

Kept Faithful Vigil

It speaks volumes for the high standard of mining in this district that no major emergency call has yet been received at the rescue station, but Tom Fee has faithfully kept his 16-year vigil, and has also done much constructive work in assisting the various mine safety engineers to train rescue teams which are regarded as the best in the country.

Born in St. Catharines, Tom Fee received his preliminary schooling there. After a year at the University of Toronto in 1901, he studied mining engineering at Queen's University from 1902-1906, spending his summers in the Michigan copper mines. He went to Cobalt in 1906 and had charge of several properties there, none of which, however, bore silver. In the ensuing years he examined and drilled iron properties, worked on the construction of the Welland Canal, and was on the engineering staff of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co. at Espanola. Joining the engineering dept. of Inco at Copper Cliff in 1923, he was transferred to Frood Mine and was a slope boss there when he was selected to take charge of the government rescue station.

He was married in December of 1906 to Miss Margery Clarke, daughter of the late Dean Clarke of the University of Toronto. Their daughter, Mrs. Walter Parkinson, resides in Sudbury. Their son, Bob, is located at Yellowknife; in the Second Great War he was navigator of a Pathfinder which was shot down in 1942 while returning from Milan, and spent two and a half years as a prisoner of war in Germany. Their son Clarke, a graduate of Royal Military College at Kingston, attained the rank of wing commander and won his D.F.C. with bar; he was shot down over France in January of 1943.

Tom Fee is keenly interested in the Sudbury Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, which he has served as secretary. Golf and fishing are his sporting interests, and he mourns for the good

old days when every lake in the district was teeming with big fat trout. His plans for the future are indefinite, but he and Mrs. Fee will probably reside in Southern Ontario. He is succeeded as superintendent of the mine rescue station by George McPhail, well-known member of the Frood Mine first aid staff, who has distinguished himself as coach of three championship teams in the annual Inco inter-plant first aid contest for the R. D. Parker Shield.

During a cabaret party at the Inco Club in Sudbury, held by Frood miners in honor of their winning first aid team, Supt. A. E. O'Brien spoke highly of the fine service to mining of Tom Fee, and presented him with a purse of money and a bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Fee, on behalf of the appreciative gathering.



CONISTON AIR CADETS IMPRESS

Group Captain C. H. Greenway of Camp Borden, assisted by Flying Officer C. D. Noble of Trenton, officiated at the annual inspection of Coniston Continuation School Air Cadets. Under command of E. G. Orendorff and A. B. McCrindle, the two flights looked particularly smart as they went through their paces. The above picture shows part of the squadron marching past the reviewing stand.

Group Captain Greenway spoke highly of the Coniston cadets in his remarks following the inspection, praising them for their splendid showing.

Wm. Easton, president of the Coniston

More Plans For Annual Vacations

Too late for the vacation feature in our last issue came the following notes on what some of the employees at Port Colborne Refinery were planning to do with their holidays.

Bill Page (scrap wash) and family will motor to Montreal and Ottawa to visit relatives. Ray Barrick (ironworker) will take the family to Toronto Exhibition. Neal Rae (cutting room) will motor with wife and daughter to New Jersey to visit relatives. Jack Morrison (No. 3 Building clerk) and wife will visit the old home at Parry Sound. Stanley Smith (machinist) with wife and son will spend a couple of weeks at Haliburton loafing and fishing. Joe Kelly (carpenter) will take wife and family to Koko Lake to show off the summer cottage he built last year and, of course, to catch a few speckled trout. Dominic Missett (pipefitter) will take wife to Wasaga Beach for two weeks. George Missevich (furnaceman No. 4 Building) will visit his daughter in Detroit. Dick Dobson (Electrician) will take wife and family to Sunridge near North Bay to catch a few more big ones.

Leo Lacroix (No. 4 Building) will head for his parents' home at Maniwaki, about 100 miles north of Ottawa, where he formerly worked in the bush. Delmor Rush (warehouse) thinks he'll probably drive with his wife and two sons to London to visit his brother Marvin, who is a carpenter.

BUSH-TRAVEL PERMITS

C. H. Buck, secretary of Copper Cliff Rod & Gun Club, announces that the Club has arranged for bush-travel permits under the new government regulations to be issued at the Copper Cliff Police Office. Whether it be for camping, fishing, hunting, or picking blueberries, a permit is now required for travel in the bush, he says.

Branch of the Canadian Legion, announced that the Legion had donated a trophy to be presented to the best all-round cadet in the squadron. First winner of this much appreciated award, W.O. Ernest Everett, was then called forward to receive the trophy from Mr. Easton.

I. J. Simcox, general assistant to the vice-president of Inco, spoke briefly, adding his congratulations to those of the reviewing officer.

The cadets then gave a demonstration of tumbling and pyramid building that proved very popular with the crowd of 300 onlookers.

Music for the inspection was provided by the Coniston Band.

Variety Program Pleases Cliff Club Members



It was high jinks all over the place when the annual party for members was staged at the Copper Cliff Club last month. In a round-robin of bowling, billiards, bridge, shuffleboard and table tennis, the guests competed for attractive prizes and kept the venerable institution in a turmoil of activity throughout the evening.

Top of the accompanying two photographs shows some of the gathering, which numbered upwards of 100.

Second picture shows Arn Ross, chairman of entertainment at the Club, presenting the E. C. Lambert trophy to the Eino Tigert team. Left to right the champions of the mixed bowling league are Miss M. Ballantyne, Omar Racicot, Miss L. Brownlee, and Captain Tigert. To win this coveted award the Tigert lineup had to take the measure of the teams skipped by Don Ferguson and Dr. Bill Brown, in a three-way playoff at the end of the regular schedule. The Ferguson lineup was Mrs. B. M. Forsythe, Mrs. Marian Depew, and Mrs. W. Richardson. Playing for Dr. Brown were Mrs. Brown, Miss Laura Drury, and Dr. Stan Bennett.

Each member of the winning team received a silverware memento from the trophy donor, as also did Bert Flynn for being the most consistent scoring threat among the perennials in the Club bowling competitions. This thoughtful tribute to a good sport and a



great athlete was warmly applauded.

Receiving prizes in the various events contested during the evening were: bowling, Mrs. A. G. Orr and J. Elliott; billiards, W. Fletcher; shuffleboard, Miss L. Brownlee and G. Thomson; table tennis, Miss Veronica Sauriol and Russ Tunney; bridge, Miss Mary Stephenson and George Nowlan.

Refreshments and dancing concluded the enjoyable evening.

to right, the boys were Ed. Kauppinen, Al Mallette, Joe Ribic, and Bill Neil.

A small concert orchestra, with Harry Sharpe as vocalist, drew applause for its performance prior to the program, and a group of six Toronto artists took care of the professional side of the show to everybody's complete satisfaction.

It was a great day in Levack, as well observed as it was earned.

NEW IDYLWYLDE PRO

Acknowledged to be one of the best golf teachers in the country, George Harrison has been installed as full-time professional at Idylwylde Gold and Country Club, and is launched on a busy season despite the backward weather.

The 32-year-old shotmaster was a member of the Frood Mine engineering department staff from 1941 until this spring. He holds the course record at Idylwylde, an almost unbelievable 32 from the back tee. If he could teach us how to do that—without going out of his mind, that is—he'd be the greatest golf teacher in the history of the game.

Joining Staff of Manitoba Varsity

The University of Manitoba has announced the appointment of Dr. Bruce Wilson as assistant professor of Petrology.

Coming to Copper Cliff in 1941 from the California Institute of Technology, from which he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, Bruce Wilson joined the staff of Inco's Geology and Research Department, and has been engaged since that time in laboratory and field research. He will lead an Inco geological party into Northern Manitoba this summer, and in September will take over his new duties at his alma mater, from which he graduated with his B. Sc. degree in 1936.

George A. Russel, who was geologist at Creighton Mine for five years and later handled special geological assignments for the Company on the North Range, has been appointed lecturer in Engineering and Structural Geology at the University of Manitoba. He is a graduate of the Minnesota School of Mines, received his M. Sc. degree in Geology and Mineralogy from Queen's University in 1935, and has recently completed a year's study toward a Ph. D. in Geology from the University of Minnesota. This summer he will be in charge of a field party for the Manitoba Department of Mines and Natural Resources.

What is most needed for learning is an humble mind.—Confucius.

RYAN AWARD PRESENTED TO LEVACK MINERS

(Continued from Page 9)

up the paymaster, en route to Levack in the company of a very nervous young English suit salesman from Montreal. The robbers made off with an empty pouch, however, and the payroll was saved.

10. Levack people had little difficulty recognizing the popular person who was being playfully "ribbed" when Joe Ribic acted like "A Mine Superintendent at Home." Even the pet cat was dumped in the waste basket when the "super" discovered that his timber costs were rising.

11. "Boarding House Ballads" was the title of this act, in which four of the boys drummed up verses about well-known Levack people and their interest in safety. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the personal touches. Left



Teen-Age Club Holds Season's Closing Party

"You kids having a good time?"

That was the question the cameraman yelled at the Creighton Teen-Age Club as he rocked his shutter.

And the sea of smiling faces in the top picture on this page was the answer.

They were having a good time, no doubt about that. It was the final party of a whole season of good times at the Employees Club. Every Saturday evening since last fall has been Teen-Agers' Night at the club, with all facilities turned over for the enjoyment of the town's younger set. Bowling, billiards, badminton, table tennis, and dancing to the hip tunes in the juke box, were all in the regular weekly funfest.

Officers of the Teen-Age Club, who did a fine job of conducting the peppy organization's affairs, were: Jimmie Smith, president; Margaret Yawney, secretary; Stella Kozak, treasurer.

To Mrs. Norman McDonald and her assistants, Mrs. G. Villeneuve and Mrs. P. Cayen, who chaperoned the weekly parties and kept things on the hop so there was never a dull moment, went yards of credit and appreciation. Bob Seawright and Bill Stephenson, who managed the bowling tournaments for the boys and girls, also took a bow for their good community spirit.

Presentation of trophies to the champions in Teen-Age badminton and bowling, and of gifts to the chaperones, was a feature of the final party. In the second photograph are those who were honored: back row, M. Gaetz, R. McLaughlin, N. Roznowski, J. Smith, S. Kozak, M. Villeneuve; second row, B. McGlashen, G. Rive; seated, Mrs. G. Villeneuve, Mrs. N. McDonald, Mrs. C. Cayen.

And in the bottom picture, just in case



you think there's anything wrong with Creighton kids' appetites, is a small portion of the "light" lunch served during the evening. Bob Seawright and Bill Stephenson, left and right, have donned dainty aprons to assist with the dispensing; in the centre are Mr. and Mrs. George Rymmer, the popular couple who do so much to make Creighton Employees Club a really live community centre.

Mond's Publicity Department Staged A Costume Party

From across the Atlantic at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, home of the Mond Nickel Company, Inco subsidiary, comes a cheery note and some pictures which the Triangle is glad to publish.

H. A. Spratley of the Mond Publicity Department writes: "All in this Department being enthusiastic readers of the Triangle cannot fail to observe, from the photographs published, the high standard of beauty to be found among the females of Sudbury. We in London feel, however, that our own girls compare favorably with their Canadian cousins and to support our claim we are sending you some photographs which were taken at a recent Publicity Department party."

"This party, a fancy dress affair, was held at Ye Olde Cock Tavern, Fleet Street, a very famous hostelry dating back to the 17th Cen-



tury, which is noted for its good food and wines. A very successful evening was spent in games and dancing, concluding with a fancy dress parade. It should be added that all the dresses were hand-made and much ingenuity was shown by those taking part."

In the first of the two pictures are some of the people at the merry Mond shindig:

SIZZLING ACTION AT OFFICIAL OPENING OF REFINERY LEAGUE



THE PITCH
(Russ Hewgill)



THE WHIFF
(Al Weiblund)



THE CATCH
(Mel Luck)

Admittedly one of the smartest and scrappiest softball leagues in the Nickel Belt, the Copper Refinery's four-team loop got away to an auspicious start at the Central School grounds the middle of May.

Supt. Russ Hewgill was on deck to toss the opening pitch. Not content merely to heave the ball in from the sidelines, he peeled off his coat, stepped into the box, and proceeded to whip a sizzler across the platter. Mechanical Supt. Al Weiblund, usually a mighty man with the willow, tied himself into a pretzel trying to connect with the Hewgill slant. Back of the plate Mel Luck, president of the Refinery Athletic Association, made

the catch like a big-leaguer. The season was officially open!

Only thing proven by the three games which have been played as Triangle goes to print is that Tankhouse will have to pull up its socks. All the other teams have won once.

Manager of the Shops lineup, which took the decision handily in the opening game against Combines, is Paul Coulombe. The Combines are being master-minded by Mike "This-is-positively-my-final-season" Shamley. Leading the Casting Power brigade is Cec Matthews, and mentor of the Tankhouse team is Wes Maltby.

left to right, back row, Margaret Darvill as Ali Baba, Connie Baker as Shock-headed Peter, Jean Sutton as Mother Goose, Ron Broughall as Beau Brummell, Sammy Salter as Wee Willie Winky; front row, Jean Saunders and Peggy Joyce as Jack and Jill, Owen Scollon as Alice in Wonderland.

The second picture shows: back row, Edna Morgan as the Little Nut Tree, Joyce Thomas as Dick Whittington, George Sandland as The Carpenter in Alice in Wonderland, Betty Pearce as Bo-Peep; front row, Celia Lightfoot as Old Mother Hubbard, Joan Benton as Mary Mary Quite Contrary, Margaret Dangerfield as Alladin.

Spratley, old chap, under the circumstances our remarks about the beauty and charm of the girls of old London must be brief and guarded; in fact we will confine them to a long, low whistle. But you get the general idea, eh?

Purse and Lamp Presented to Pilon

Highly respected by supervision and fellow-workers alike for his conscientious attention to duty, Isadore Pilon, Coniston resident with some 32 years of Inco service behind him, retired on well-earned pension at the end of May.

A big, jolly French-Canadian, Isadore Pilon has made friends wherever he has worked in the nickel industry since he left a farm at Azilda to join the Mond Nickel Co. at Coniston. He started in the concentrator there, and three years later was transferred to the same department at Copper Cliff, where he became a shift boss. His son Isadore stepped into this post on his father's retirement.

"Lose Excellent Workman"

A surprise party greeted the new pensioner when he arrived home on May 13. The esteem in which he is held by his associates at Copper Cliff Concentrator was expressed by K. S. Clarke, assistant mill superintendent, who said, "Whenever I saw Pilon sit back on the rail at the plant I knew everything was going fine. We are losing an excellent workman, a staunch supporter, and a fine fellow, but Isadore has earned a rest, a time when he can lean back and enjoy life more." J. C. Parlee, mill superintendent, was also present to extend appreciation and best wishes to Mr. Pilon, who was presented with a purse of money and a floor lamp.

Born at Clarence Creek, Ont., Isadore Pilon left home at the age of 18 to work in the saw mills at Warren, came on to Sudbury six years later, and for two years worked on a farm near Azilda.

Have 30 Grandchildren

Married in June of 1905, to the former Marie Levert, of Sturgeon Falls, Mr. Pilon and his wife will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary on June 19. The couple has six sons, Isadore, Jr., Romeo, Leonard, Lionel and Jerry, all of Coniston, and Henry of Sault Ste. Marie. In addition they have five daughters, Mrs. Albert Legault and Mrs. Hugh Lavery, of Sudbury, Mrs. Rene Boucher, of North Bay, Mrs. H. Drennan, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rev. Sister Evangeline, of Ottawa, besides having 30 grandchildren.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone.

"Will you repeat that?" she asked.
"Not if I can help it," he yelled.



Employment Of New Incoite Is Careful Routine

The procedure for employing a new member of the Inco family is a carefully planned and executed one, designed to make his work career as smooth and profitable as possible.

In the above picture layout the Triangle takes its readers for a visit to the Company's employment offices in the Inco Centre at Sudbury.

Come From All Over

Top photograph shows a typical morning scene. Job seekers, hailing from all points in the Dominion, await their interviews with the employment agents. Since last October the Company has been advertising in Canadian newspapers for miners and process laborers, and has received replies from points as widely distant as the Yukon and Scotland. In recent months many new employees have come to Inco from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia, and a large percentage has been attracted from the prairie provinces. It is expected that there

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Lots of Trophies at Old Creighton— And Lots of People to Win 'em



At Creighton Mine they never run short of trophies, and they also never run short of enthusiastic sports-active people to win them.

Pictured above are newly crowned champions of the bowling season just concluded at the Employees Club. Top group took the honors in the ladies' league: Stella Korlak, captain who also rolled the loop's high average of 209; M. Paquette, holding one of the individual prizes presented to each team member; H. Mynerich, and H. Samchuk. Absent was D. Mosher. The high three-game total of the season in this league was 753, scored by Chris Brooks, who also bowled the best single game, 337.

Mixed League Victors

Centre photo shows two of the three couples on the winning team in the mixed league: Mr. and Mrs. M. McGlashen, Miss M.

Bruce, and R. Lalonde (captain). Absent, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuttonham. Individual honors among the ladies in this section went to Helen Baker with an average of 238 and a three-game total of 899, and to Stella Korlak with a single of 359. Among the men Bob Seawright took the prizes for high average and high single with 247 and 391, while John Groulx had the best three-game total, 879.

The row of he-men in the bottom picture are the stars of the major league. Left to right are Gordie Luck, captain of the winning team, and three of his five mates, A. Vagnini, H. Farrell, and W. Blackwell. Next is Matti Hreljac, who had the best single game score of the season, and on the right is Bob Seawright, who had the best average, 242. The best three-game score of the sche-

dule was Louis Sanchetti's 950. Absent members of Luck's team were: Vic Tremblay and E. Ljungar.

The victorious lineup in the men's B league was composed of J. Behenna, R. Davey, A. Silver, N. Jelso, B. Schurr, and E. Cretzman. Individual stars of the league were: high average, Jim Devonshire, 196; high three games, Aubrey Winger, 797; high single, Rodney Lalonde, 413.

Employment Is Careful Routine

(Continued from Page 14)

will be a considerable influx from the British Isles when immigration and travel arrangements loosen up, since hundreds of enquiries have been received by mail asking full details of employment with Inco and expressing the hope to come to Canada and settle down at work in the great nickel industry.

A. G. McLean, seated at the desk in the first picture, is interviewing a prospective employee, Clifford Briscoe of Douglas, Ont., who has since gone to work underground at Frood Mine. In order that he may be placed to the best advantage, Cliff is asked about previous experience, the type of work he wants to do, his vital statistics, and general questions relative to his background. This information goes immediately to the records department where it is typed and indexed by the time Cliff has gone through his medical examination. Miss Lois Smith and Miss Nona Lalonde are seen in the second photograph, their typewriters keeping pace with a morning's brisk employment routine; nice view, that.

The medical examination by the Company's doctors is exceptionally thorough and painstaking. Emphasis is placed on checking senses and reflexes, and the gratifying safety records in Inco operations are proof of the advisability of restricting employment to applicants who are free of physical limitations.

In the fourth photo Dr. W. P. Cunningham is examining Albert Farnand, who was applying for rehire at Creighton Mine, where he had formerly worked for 11 years and had reached the status of senior stope boss.

Also Given Chest X-ray

In addition to the medical examination by an Inco doctor, each applicant for employment in an underground occupation is given a chest X-ray examination at the Sudbury office of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

When all these details have been carried out, final placement of the new man is made by the Company's employment agents, all of whom are ex-service men. In the foreground of the bottom picture Ivan Fraser, senior employment agent, is arranging to place C. Laplante in one of the mine rockhouses. At the other desk Greg Roy is completing employment cards for Charlie Clouthier.

After final placement, the new employee is referred by the employment agent to the time office of the plant to which he is assigned, where identification badge and time clock card are issued and he is met by the plant personnel officer for introduction to his job.

WALTER PAUL'S PICTURE

People who are still looking through the May issue of the Triangle for a clue as to the reason for publishing Walter Paul's picture, need look no more. Four lines of type which stated, among other things, that Walter was taking his wife and daughter to Wasaga Beach for a holiday, were inadvertently omitted.

So what's the matter with printing Walter Paul's picture, reason or no reason? He's not such a bad-looking character.

Wave: A Grable-bodied seaman.



Lake Louise Wins Ten Bucks for Bill Hnidan of the Mill

Bill Hnidan, who punches in at Copper Cliff Concentrator, wins the pearl-handled toothpick for the best entry in the Triangle's picture contest for May. A snap of Lake Louise, which he took last summer with an ordinary garden-variety box camera, got top rating. The remarkably clear reflection of the surrounding mountains in mirror-like Lake Louise was faithfully recorded by Bill's Brownie, proving once again that you don't need an expensive camera, bristling with a whole bunch of gadgets, to make first-class pictures.

"How about a plug for sunny Alberta, my old home," Bill's entry letter said. Well, Citizen Hnidan, here's the plug, and a \$10.00 bill along with it.

Garrison bobs up again in the picture prize money. This time the Pete Norris family wins one of the \$100 awards for honorable mention with their fine snap of young

Johnnie Norris, aged 7 months, looking as bright as the proverbial button as he does a back-bend on the kitchen table. The picture was sent in by his sister Helen.

Historical Snapshot

A former Frood employee, now retired on Company pension, J. H. Butler of 28 Brodie Ave., Sudbury, picks off the other \$100 prize for honorable mention. He submits a snap, taken by himself in 1929 near Naughton and showing the spot where the Canadian Copper Co. mined some of the quartz it used for flux in its smelting operations. This unique entry is doubly appreciated, not only for its historical connection but also because Joe is the first pensioner to submit an entry in the picture contest.

Which brings us around to something we'd much rather not have to mention. The number of entries in the May contest was very small; as a matter of fact interest has been spotty during the past few months. Unless the June contest brings out a batch of entries sufficiently large to indicate that Triangle readers want the feature continued, it will be dropped until further notice.

This is the land where in one generation a family can rise from a plain cabin to a cabin plane.—The Wellman Magazine.

LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Two names were unfortunately omitted from the list of long-service employees featured in the May issue of the Triangle. Phil Davidson of Port Colborne Refinery, whose service commenced in the 1918-1922 period, and Waino Puro of Levack, who has more than 24 years with Inco to his credit, were the two veterans who are still very much on the job, even if our list didn't say so. Apologies, men!

THAT'S DIFFERENT

The guest of the house was watching with amazement the contractor's small boy who was amusing himself by driving nails into the furniture. He said to the host: "Joe, isn't that an expensive hobby your son has?" "Oh, it's not so bad," answered the contractor. "I get the nails wholesale."

SAME DESTINATION

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it and others will be carried in a box. Either way, it's better to use both hands.