

INCO TRIANGLE

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At the Season's Opening Ball Game



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

EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

The Great Strides Of Inco Research

"No organization can grow and develop without great emphasis upon research and development. In this 20th century vigorous prosecution of development and research is essential to the maintenance of progress in industry. Competition among constructional materials, both metallic and nonmetallic, has never been more aggressive. It is particularly appropriate now that we have reached the mid-point of this rapidly changing century, to review our Company's development and research policies through the past 50 years," Robert C. Stanley, chairman of the board of Inco, said in his address to the shareholders of the Company at Toronto on April 26.

"From 1902, when the Company was organized, the mutually supporting branches of development and research were conducted as a small department. The need for greater effort appeared after the first World War and was met by the organization in 1922 of a separate Development and Research Department in New York, with a technically trained staff. From the beginning it has been a factor of great importance in the Company's large expansion. The department, now a division, has had a parallel history of expansion in facilities and personnel to maintain a leadership in industrial research. It has been a leader of its type among the metal industries.

"The activities have spread into Canada, into Great Britain and into Continental Europe. There are now three major research laboratories, at Copper Cliff, Ontario, at Bayonne, New Jersey, and at Birmingham, England; there are large liaison groups in New York and London; there are twelve Field Sections throughout the United States and Canada and there are centres of technical information in Paris, Bombay, Brussels, Milan and Zurich.

"Our station at Kure Beach, North Carolina, which was organized in 1935, is the largest of its kind in the world and is the center of research for materials which will give useful service under marine conditions.

"A similar growth of research and experimental testing has taken place in our mining operations and in the various smelting, refining and processing plants on both sides of the ocean. There are seven research laboratory groups at the various plants.

"The combined development and research staff in North America, including those engaged in research and experimental testing, now numbers 404 men and women, of whom 178 are technologists. Corresponding activities in Great Britain and Europe occupy the time of another 308 men and women, of whom 174 are technical, thus making the total number engaged in development and research and experimentation in all operations mentioned 712 persons.

"New products for world markets and savings in production costs result from our activities. From both angles improvements in Company position have been gained.

"The Bayonne, New Jersey, laboratory building expansion programme, mentioned last year, has been brought to completion.

At Inco Club's Badminton Finale



At a well-arranged party the evening of May 19, with live-wire president Harvey Nadeau in charge of the doings, the Inco Club badminton league wound up another successful season. Picture shows prize winners with their trophies: front row, Mrs. Marian Vanderburg (consolation mixed doubles), Irene Ranta (ladies doubles), Marjorie Pawson (consolation singles and ladies doubles), Eileen Van Allen (mixed doubles); back row, Billy Young and Stan Dutchburn (consolation men's doubles), Jimmy Kuzniar (men's doubles), Gordon Merriam (consolation singles), Jerry Myers (men's singles and doubles), Ritchie Gallagher (mixed doubles). Absent: Mrs. Edna Johnston (ladies singles and doubles), Mrs. Marg Wilson (consolation ladies doubles), Harry Narasnek (consolation mixed doubles).

Additions to personnel have been made both there and in New York to meet the requirements of our broad programme which encompasses all of the Company's interests. Advances have been made involving new products from our mills, corrosion studies, nickel chemicals and catalysts, platinum metals, non-ferrous alloys, new information on stainless steels, constructional alloy steels, and outstandingly in cast irons.

"Throughout the Company's plant operations in Canada, Great Britain and the United States the technical groups are accomplishing much in conserving our ore resources and improving production processes.

"We can look forward to the second half of the century with confidence that we shall make continued highly satisfactory progress as a result of the efforts of our development and research work."

"Goodbye, Pop! ... Be Seein' Yuh!"

Those were the words my son said to me as we parted company at the corner; he off to school and me to my job. Not, "Guess I'll be seein' yuh," or "Will I be seein' yuh?"; he said he would be seeing me, and he said it with all confidence.

I turned to watch him go his way; whistling a cheery little tune, gaily swinging his school books; not a care in the world! As I moved on, I pondered his words. There were

only five of them and they were just little ones, but they expressed the trust he had in me—he never doubted that I would be home that evening—I always had been. But, would I?

Bert Jones had a son the same age as mine. He had given his Dad that same trustful farewell yesterday when they parted at the corner? I'm sure he did. But Bert let him down. He didn't do it intentionally—he just didn't think. It was a small job; one he had often done before. He had the proper tools and had been taught the safe way to do it, but the required tools were on the truck and he was in a hurry. He made do with those at hand. No, Bert's son won't be seeing him. I saw that boy last night; a tragic little figure deprived of the father he had expected would always be around.

Suddenly I realized. That could have been my boy, for like Bert, I had taken a chance yesterday. Sure, I had been lucky but would I be the next time? The next time?? No, I decided, I had taken a chance for the last time! From now on I would work the safe and proper way, not risking my life and my boy's future. I had a pretty big stake—I had to be around so my boy could say he'd be seein' me, so I could say "You sure will, son!"

UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE

Manager: I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.

Electrician: Yeah. It was one of those quick-change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights.

If in the last few years you haven't discarded a major opinion or acquired a new one, investigate and see if you're not growing senile.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM

Happy home life and family pride and affection are the most refreshing things in the world to see, and we haven't visited an Inco home yet where they weren't as obvious as the freckles on your Aunt Min's nose. Here are some examples: (1) Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards (Creighton) with Sharon, 6, and Bobby, 5. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mahon (Copper Refinery) with Eileen, 5, Carol, 8 and Gregory, 10 mos. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snaith (Frood-Stobie) with Sharlene, 3. (4) Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith (Port Colborne) with Bonnie, 3, Sharon, 10, and Jerry, 12. (5) Mr. and Mrs. O. Kaattari (Garson Mine) with Leonard, 17, Raymond, 18, Helen, 15, Betty Ann, 4½, and Ronald, 11. (6) Mr. and Mrs. Emile Barbe (Coniston) with (front) Martha, 16, Francoise (Mrs. G. Comacchio), Marguerite, 16, and (standing) Aime, 20, Leo, 18, Hector, 23, Joseph, 13, and Andy, 26. (7) Mr. and Mrs. Don MacPhail (Copper Cliff Smelter), with Eileen, 11, and Grant, 8.



More Teachers at Port Colborne, Humberstone



Teachers of five Port Colborne and Humberstone schools receive the Triangle's photographic salute this month, and it's glad we are to be able to give it to them. Long may they continue their good works!

1. This is the staff of Port Colborne High School: left to right, front row, Anne Borisuk, Mary Hines, Gena McNeely, Margaret House, Yvonne Lewis, Principal D. J. Pierce, Beatrice May, Mrs. Doris Farr, Hazel Gregg, Marcia Wittig, and Wilhelmina Wiacek; back row, Kenneth Kleinstaubler, Roy Bezaire, Vernon Latremouille, Norman Boyle, Carmen

Pollock, Jack Toye, Grant Carscallen, Roy Castle, Alfred Robinson, Jack Kenney, George McVicar.

2. The staff of Vimy Public School, Humberstone: Violet Murray, Mrs. Evelyn Longwell, Mrs. Ada Cuthbert, Mrs. Melissa Pietz.

3. The staff of St. John Bosco School, Humberstone: Mrs. Irene Roach, Julia Cronin, Mrs. Anita LaPointe.

4. The staff of Steele St. Public School, Port Colborne: seated, Rita Current, Elaine Kniseley, Eileen Marsh, Ethel Kern; standing, Mrs. Mildred Cross, Principal R. H. L.

Robertson, Helen Roberts, Dorothy Munroe.

5. The staff of Elm St. School, Humberstone: seated, Joan Farnsworth and Lorene Kramer; standing, Matilda Landsky, Principal Roy Hanes, Irene Pietz, Mrs. Lillian Burger.

TOO FAST FOR JIMMY

Lady next door: "Johnny, where's your brother, Jimmy?"

Johnny: "He's in the house practicing our duet. I beat him done."



1,000 Guides and Brownies in Fine Divisional Rally at Garson

More than 1,000 bonny young Canadian lassies took part in a great divisional rally of Girl Guides and Brownies at Garson on May 24. With colors massed in the centre of the column and led by their captains and Brown Owls, they paraded in company formation to the Athletic Field. Then, in an impressive display of youth with a purpose, they marched past the reviewing stand where the salute was taken by Mrs. I. J. Simcox, the area commissioner; Mrs. D. H. Forster, the divisional commissioner, and Mrs. Robert Jack, the district commissioner.

Burwash, Capreol, Falconbridge, Garson, Coniston, Gatchell, Levack, Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Minnow Lake, and Espanola were all represented in the splendid turnout. In her address Mrs. Simcox congratulated their leaders and spoke of the deep pride of the

Girl Guide and Brownie movement in a rally of such proportions. She urged her young audience to cling to the high ideals of Guiding and to take unflagging interest in the activities of their own companies and packs. Mrs. Forster and Mrs. Jack spoke in similar vein.

Roma Porter of Sudbury, one of two Canadian Girl Guides chosen to attend the World Friendship Camp in Switzerland this summer, was given an ovation when introduced by Mrs. Forster.

Burwash Made Great Showing

The Burwash contingent covered itself with glory at the rally. The Burwash Guides won the Bessborough Shield, a provincial award, and also the local Webster Cup, for the best log book; beautifully bound in birch bark, it contained nature specimens, maps, and the

logs of three hikes. The Burwash Brownies captured the Mackey Shield for the rally's best tableau of a part of the Brownie story.

A cash prize for the best pantomime of an incident in camp life was won by 1st Gatchell Girl Guides, who were in charge of their junior leader, Anne Leishman. Their captain is Mrs. D. McPhail.

In charge of the microphone for the afternoon's program, and making a fine job of it, was Diane Scagnetti of Garson.

Garson people did themselves proud in welcoming the big rally. Homes along the parade route from the Separate School to the Athletic Field were decorated with flags. Smooth organization by the Garson Guides under the direction of Mrs. Jack was evident in the rally arrangements.

New Agreements Signed on May 5

New collective bargaining agreements between the Company and locals 598, Sudbury, and 637, Port Colborne, International Union, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, were signed at Copper Cliff on May 5.

The agreements deal with wages, hours of work and other conditions of employment of all employees of the Company within the bargaining units, and become effective June 1 for a period of one year.

Principal revisions provide for the reduction of normally scheduled working hours in the work week to an average of 44 hours for all employees, averaged over a two-week period; wage increases ranging from 9½ to 11 cents per hour; upgrading of painters.

The agreement with local 598 was signed on behalf of the Company by R. L. Beattie, H. C. F. Mockridge, F. Benard, R. H. Waddington, H. J. Mutz and J. C. Parlee.

The agreement with local 637 was signed on behalf of the Company by R. L. Beattie, H. C. F. Mockridge, R. H. Waddington, R. C. McQuire, and W. J. Freeman.

Those signing the agreements on behalf of the locals were Nels Thibault, M. Solski, B. McKelvie, K. Kudla, J. Galbraith, M. Kopinak, G. Cowper, A. Riou, and J. Smaller.



PANTOMIME WINS PRIZE FOR GATEHELL

"Caught in the Act", an amusing pantomime of an incident in camp life, won a cash prize for 1st Gatchell Girl Guides at the rally on May 24 at Garson. The skit portrayed an actual occasion on which four camp leaders were surprised by the Guides during an unscheduled twilight dip. The Guides hid behind trees and spied on their seniors before revealing their presence with whoops and shrieks that startled the leaders into thinking they were being attacked by a tribe of Indians.

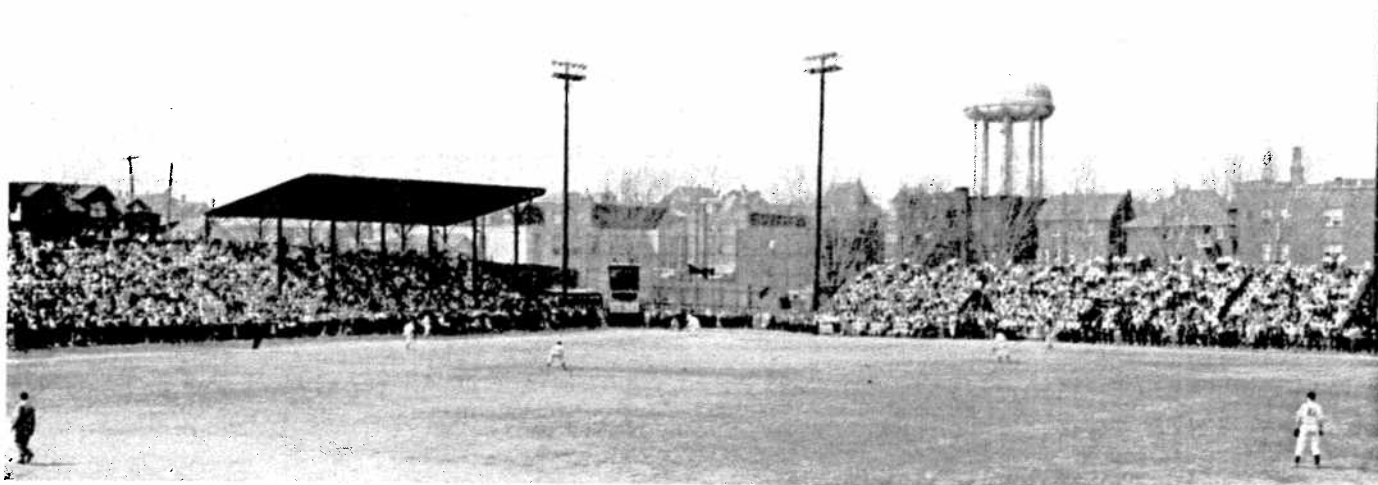
HE'S IN BAD SHAPE

Patient: "Doctor, I feel in a very run-down condition."

Doctor: "How far do you wish to run down?"

Patient: "Well, I was thinking of Florida."

Opening Day of the 1950 Baseball Season



This was the view from deep centre field as the Nickel Belt baseball season for 1950 was officially opened on May 21. Brilliant sunshine and a colorfully dressed crowd of close to 5000 made the old park quite a sight. Creighton Indians and Frood Tigers rose to the occasion with a smartly played 11-inning display that sent everybody home happy.

Bernie Kallies Slams Homer to Cop the First One for Creighton

President Rodger Mitchell went into his windup on the mound, Leo McLaughlin of Creighton crouched behind the plate and opened up a hot line of catcher's razzmatazz, and Mayor Bill Beaton took a firm grip on the hickory and tensed for the first pitch. The huge crowd roared and the 1950 baseball season in the Nickel Belt was officially open.

That first game, between Frood Tigers and Creighton Indians, turned out to be a lulu, too. If it was a fair sample of what is going to transpire around these parts throughout the summer, baseball-hungry Nickel Belters are going to get more than their fill.

It took 11 innings before Creighton hacked out a 4-2 decision over the tough Frood aggregation, 11 tight innings sparkling with fine pitching and some spectacular hitting and fielding.

Bernie Kallies broke it up. In the first half of the hectic 11th the hustling Creighton catcher laid into the first pitch and poled it into deep left field for a story-book home run. Then, to put the verdict on ice, Paul Girard singled to bring in Art Carbone and make it 4-2 for the Indians.

Early Brandy and Jay Swauger staged a honey of a pitcher's duel. The powerful Brandy has wintered well, and will lead Creighton to many a victory again this year. Swauger, Frood's import from Pennsylvania, has a lot of stuff on the apple and will be tough to face when he's had a chance to study the batting styles hereabouts.

Making his debut in the comparative comfort of the Frood coaching box after many years as chief umpire of the league, Barney Barnett wasn't too unhappy about dropping the first decision of the season. He has gathered unto himself a smart-looking club and will have his moments ere the snow flies again.

Creighton looked to have a particularly well-balanced entry with lots of hitting strength.

Pleased as punch with the calibre of the opening game, the fans got set for a gander at the other four clubs in the league. Garson Coniston, Shamrocks and Copper Cliff were all reported to be rounding into nice shape

the grapevine was vibrating with gossip about imports, and altogether the prospects were rosy red for a grand and glorious summer.

Just for the record, here's the box score of the season's inaugural:

CREIGHTON					
	AB	R	B	PO	A
Carbone, 1b	6	2	0	10	0
Rivard, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
P. Girard, 1b	5	0	2	2	0
Barbe, cf	6	1	2	3	0
Luck, rf	6	0	2	2	0
Staples, ss	3	0	0	2	3
I. Girard, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kallies, c	5	1	1	13	1
Brandy, p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	43	4	9	33	11

FROOD					
	AB	R	B	PO	A
Tobin, 2b	3	0	0	2	9
Marchand, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Riggin, 1b	5	1	1	17	1
Demkiw, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Bertulli, c	4	1	0	8	2
Beck, ss	5	0	0	1	2
Keaney, cf	5	0	1	2	0
McNichol, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Swauger, p	5	0	1	1	3
Totals	41	2	5	33	18
Creighton	100	001	000	02-4-9-2	
Frood	000	100	010	00-2-5-5	

Errors: Tobin, Riggin, Beck (2), Keaney, Rivard, I. Girard; runs batted in: P. Girard, Barbe, Staples, Kallies, Bertulli, Keaney; two-base hits: Luck, Keaney; three-base hits: Barbe, Swauger; home run: Kallies; sacrifices: Rivard, P. Girard, Staples; left on bases: Frood 10, Creighton 13; base on balls: off Brandy 3, off Swauger 4; strikeouts: by Brandy 14, by Swauger 9; hit by pitcher, by Brandy (Tobin); balk: Swauger; wild pitches: Brandy, Swauger; passed ball: Kallies; umpires: Kinkley (plate), Hart (bases); time: 2:37.

MATERNAL ADVICE

As the little donkey left home to make his mark in the world, his mother tenderly said: "Good-bye, Jack. Please try to make an ass out of yourself."

Agriculture is the most important single industry in Canada; about one-quarter of all Canadians are engaged in farming.

NAMED HONORARY COLONEL

In recognition of his work in founding and developing the Copper Cliff Cadet Corps, Maj. R. C. Barnes, ED, has been asked to become honorary colonel of the corps. A letter from Maj. Robin Swain, present commander of the corps, advises Maj. Barnes it is the wish of the sponsors of the corps (International Nickel Company) and past and present corps members.

"We know that we shall be able to call upon your vast experience in cadet work when and as the occasion demands," Maj. Swain wrote.

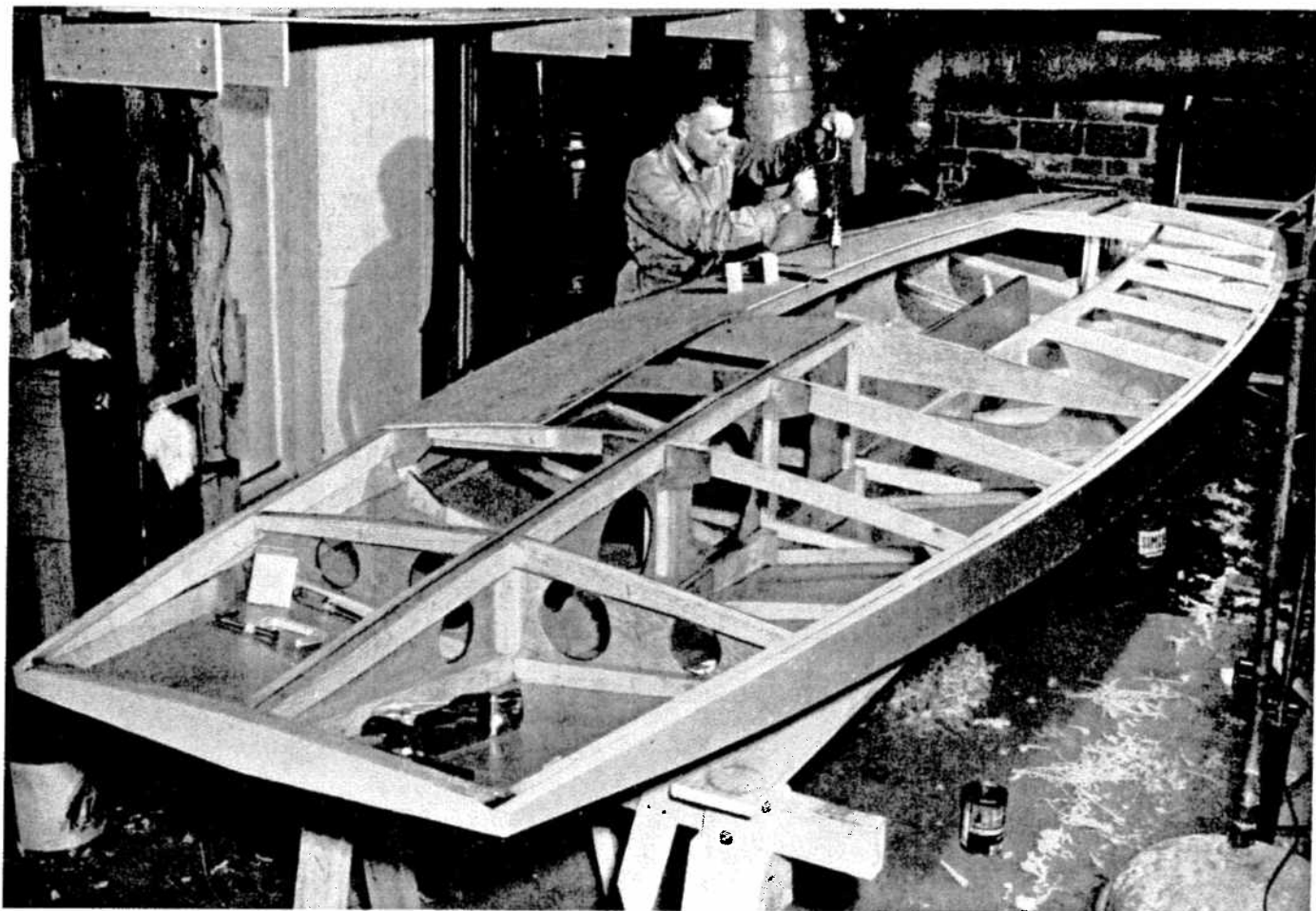
The Copper Cliff Highland Cadet Corps started in 1914 as a troop of Boy Scouts organized by Maj. Barnes. Four years later the troop became the cadet corps and in 1921 it was gazetted by the department of national defence.

Until last November Maj. Barnes was in command of the corps, but on his retirement from Inco last fall he also retired from the cadet corps command.



INDIVIDUAL STARS

A sparkling 946 won Ovide Cyr (left) the prize for the season's high triple in No. 1 Group of the Frood Bowling League. Jerry Oke (right) had the high average for the season in the No. 2 Group, 217 for 60 games.



Larry Gerwig Puts Last Touches To New Craft for Lake Ramsay

Young man with a long-sought goal in sight is Larry Gerwig of the Mines Mechanical Dept., who expects to launch upon the glistening waters of Lake Ramsay about June 15 his own home-grown sailing boat.

Twenty hours a week for the past four months Larry has toiled in the basement of the Algoma Club, Copper Cliff, to build his Y flier, a scow type of racing sailing boat. Some of the other lads at the Algoma, notably Jim Twiss, Bob McIntosh, and Russ Morrissey, have given him a hand now and then, but mostly the work is his own.

The Gerwig craft will be 18 ft. long with a 6-ft. beam, will carry 161 sq. ft. of sail, and will weight about 450 lbs. Its 23-ft. pine mast will be hollow, so that all halyards may be brought down through it and under the deck, providing greater sailing convenience and cleaner appearance.

Plywood Bottom and Deck

Instead of the usual cedar planking, Larry has used $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. plywood for the bottom and the deck, thereby getting out of fitting a lot of joints. He believes this type of construction will be just as seaworthy, as well as being much easier and faster. He has used more than 2,000 brass screws in building the boat.

Instead of spending \$150 for a set of sails, Larry bought unbleached cotton which was cut and sewn on the dining room floor at the Algoma Club with Bob McIntosh threading the needles. Exclusive of his time, which he reckons at a minimum of 10 cents per hour,

he estimates that the total cost of the boat will be \$250, including the sails.

The Y flier will be the only one of its kind in the Lake Ramsay sailing fleet, which has now grown to about 10 craft. Its owner feels certain that on account of the wide deck around the cockpit (20 inches), his boat will be able to float on its side without shipping any water; when it keels over he expects to be able to right it and sail on with no bailing to bother about.

Larry graduated from Penn State in 1949 in Mechanical Engineering, and has been with Inco almost a year. He is 24 years old. Although he has helped work on boats before, this is his first experience in building one. He says he has enjoyed every minute of it.

Big Sports Day at Copper Cliff June 10

For its first annual D-Day celebration, to be held each year on the Saturday closest to June 6, Copper Cliff Branch of the Canadian Legion has packed a program with a complete variety of entertainment for young and old.

Saturday, June 10, is the red-letter date and Nickel Park at Copper Cliff is the scene of action.

The big event will get away promptly at 9.00 a.m. with a parade led by the Legion

color party and including all the Cliff's kiddies of primary school age. The Sea cadet band, the Air Force cadets, and the Highland cadet corps will all be in the parade.

A full program of races for the children will be run off in the park under the direction of Legionnaires, and there will also be amusements at which everybody can have a fling. At 1.00 p.m. a senior baseball game will take over the spotlight, with Creighton opposing Copper Cliff. Immediately following the ball game there will be a program of track and field events for crack athletes from Sudbury High School, Sudbury Tech, Espanola, and Copper Cliff High School for the Canadian Legion shield, won last year by the Cliff.

The scene will shift to Stanley Stadium at 8.15 p.m. for the grand finale of the day, a variety show "On the Sunny Side" for which the Legion has gone all out to secure some of Canada's best-known stage and radio stars, including Doug Romaine, Mildred Morey, Giselle, the Bell Ringers and Rudy Spratt's orchestra, with Al Harvey as emcee.

Proceeds will be used to promote juvenile sport, a project undertaken some years ago by the Legion and carried out with great success.

President Len Turner is chairman of the big committee in charge of the day's activities.

VERY THOUGHTFUL

Patient: "Why are all the shades down, doctor?"

Doctor: "There's a big fire on across the street. I didn't want you to come out of the anaesthetic and think the operation had been a failure."

The demand by stamp collectors for the 1947 Dr. Alexander Graham Bell four-cent stamp broke all Canadian records.

New Men Learn that Safe Is Dominant Thought at I

The first day at the mine for the new Inco employee is an impressive program carefully designed to start him off on his mining career with one dominant thought — the safety of himself and his fellow workers.

At every step in his introduction to mining, from the moment he receives his protective equipment on surface until he completes his first lesson with the mucking tools in the school stope underground, the importance of safety is clearly pointed up to him.

There's nothing dramatic or hair-raising about the presentation. The story is told in a simple, straightforward, friendly way that quickly puts the new man at his ease and holds his undivided attention. How well this method "gets through to him" is obvious when he returns to surface and fires back prompt and intelligent answers to a quiz put to him by the mine safety engineer — but that's getting ahead of our story.

The other week the Triangle hooked up with a batch of new men who were about to get their mining baptism at Creighton, and travelled with them during their first day. They were a representative group; two were second-generation Incoites, one the son of a Creighton miner and the other of a Copper Cliff smelter worker; another had a brother working at Creighton; the others came from various parts of the East, and had previously worked on the farm or in lumber camps or factories; they were good solid young men with their wits about them, and listened attentively to what they were told.

Preliminary Details

The previous day they had gone through

their medical examinations and had a talk with Tom Starkey, personnel office about the insurance and retirement system, employee benefits, and we safety hats, boots, spats, by Eddie Cretzman at the warehouse and early next morning, all of the shiny new equipment, they received from Engineer Arnold Bennett at the mine.

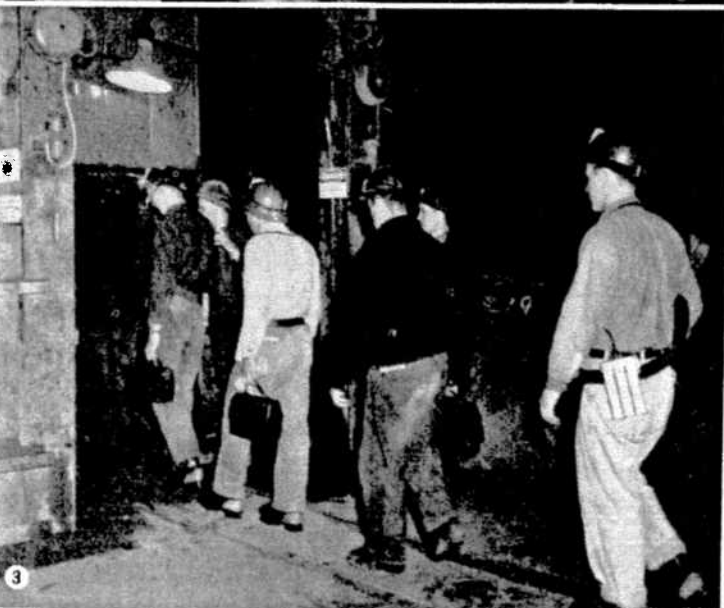
Now let's pick up the story panning picture layout:

1. After giving them a short talk about the importance placed upon safety by the Inco Company in every department, Arnold hands each man a copy of "Safety Instructions to Beginners" and tells him to read it carefully. This is the first picture.

2. The new men have been given a safety series given to them at each stage in becoming a miner.

3. The new men have been given a safety series given to them at each stage in becoming a miner. Wally Blackwell, shift boss at Creighton, who is their guide during their introduction to the mine, is a timer who knows the underground of his hand, he has the ability of being able to plant knowledge of a new man so that it sticks; he has an air of quiet confidence that inspires confidence in him. This second picture he is explaining to the group of beginners how to make the battery lamps which they will use in the mine.

4. With a friendly pat on the back, Blackwell tells them to go on. (Continued on Page 9)

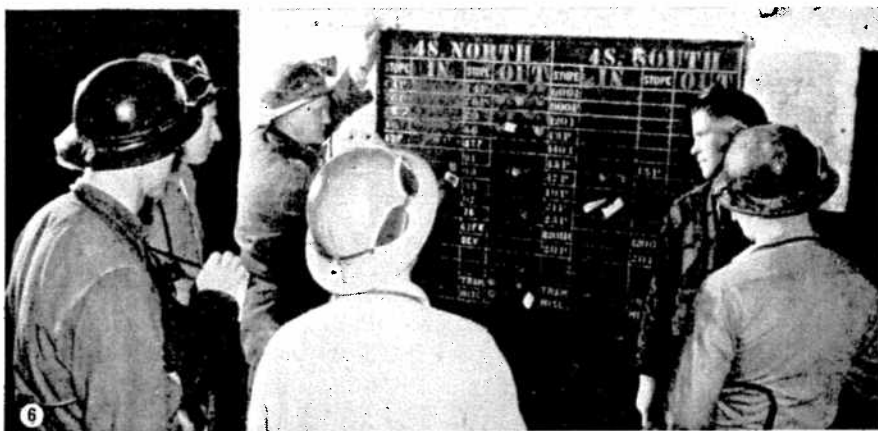


ty nco

and chest X-rays, in the Creighton Company's group system and other tests issued their suits and goggles in the warehouse. Bright lights were rolled up in their pockets and reported to Safety No. 5 Shaft.

port prep talk on safety by the president of its operation, a card of "miners" and asks what's what they're doing. The card is one of a man as he is a miner.

He introduced to the school in the school and instructor mining. An old-ground like the happy faculty edge in the mind takes root right in sincerity about and respect. In explaining to the like the daily test they have received in the shoulder (see 11)



MEDICALLY • SPEAKING

(By the Inco Medical Staff)

It's Bon Voyage and Good Luck to several members of the Inco Medical Staff who will be leaving shortly. Dr. Wilson of Copper Cliff will spend a year as resident in surgery at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. Dr. Lawler of Copper Cliff is on his way to join Dr. Gallie's famous group in post graduate surgery at Toronto. Dr. Grapes and Dr. Simmons of the Sudbury staff have also been recalled by the University to enter the Gallie course. In passing it might be noted that during the last four years no less than nine of our Inco "graduates" have been admitted to this distinguished group of brilliant young surgeons.

Dr. Cowan of Levack is leaving to practise in Thornhill. After five years "in the bush" he yearns for the bright lights.

Dr. Parrott of the Sudbury staff leaves to join a group practice in Sarnia.

Best of luck, fellows!

Next month we will introduce the new members of the staff.

Now that the warm, sunny weather is here at long last, just a word of caution about sunburn. Light-skinned blond individuals burn much more readily than others. Reflection from water, it should be remembered, intensifies the sun's rays. Now, you guys and gals, get that lovely tan gradually and you will be spared plenty of misery. A bad sunburn is a most uncomfortable illness and in some cases can be serious.

June is the month for black flies and mosquitoes. They show a particular love for our children, especially tender, juicy infants. When their bites become infected the child is fretful and thoroughly unhappy. Here again the secret is prevention — a little cheesecloth tucked carefully around the carriage will help a lot.

ABOUT HOUSE CALLS

House calls are the medical department's big bugaboo. They are time-consuming and all too often are unnecessary. In many cases it is very important that the patient come to the Medical Centre for treatment. The facilities are available and are not portable as many people seem to think.

We receive many frantic calls from mothers, usually at our busiest times, that Junior has fallen out of bed and has a cut in his scalp and would we please rush up and see him. Now to sew up Junior's scalp at home is a major and often dangerous procedure. In the first place most homes don't have lighting suitable for minor surgery, there are no sterile drapes available, and finally Mother is in no frame of mind to hold Junior properly, so the end result is terrific. The other common misadventure of Junior is that some days he tends to go exploring and inevitably heads for the family's medicine cabinet. He usually has a particular preference for chocolate-coated laxative pills and proceeds to eat his fill. Some of these pills are harmless but many contain dangerous drugs that can cause serious trouble. Here again in the home we encounter major difficulties — usually the doctor is dispatched without previous knowledge of the trouble and does not carry all the equipment necessary to "depoison" Junior, and even if he does, the sight of decompressing Junior's tummy with a tube will make the most stalwart mother rush for parts unknown, and the doctor is left alone to do a job that requires at least one assistant.

In such cases it is much easier to call a cab and bring the unfortunate victim to the



At Anniversary Dance

snapped this attractive group enjoying a conversational interlude: Mrs. Foster Todd, Mrs. David Chapman, Mrs. Fraser Parrott, Dr. Parrott, Dave Chapman, Mrs. Len Turner, and Len himself. Under the smooth direction of Don Fraser and Tom Peters of the club's entertainment committee, the anniversary party was one of the best in years, music, favours, and refreshments all rating top billing.

At the colorfully successful Anniversary Dance at the Copper Cliff Club the Triangle camera

Centre, where doctors, nurses and equipment are readily available, and get the thing over with as little fuss as possible. In the event of lacerations just put a clean dry dressing over the wound and, if it is bleeding, gentle pressure over the bandage will easily stop the flow of blood even if an artery is severed. In the case of poisoning don't forget to bring the left-over tablets, etc., with you — it will help the doctor to determine his treatment. Finally, keep medicines away from children. Keep them in a medicine cabinet high above Junior's reach and not on the sink or bedside table. Left-over prescriptions should be disposed of when any particular illness is over. They shouldn't be kept until the neighbour "gets the same thing"; most prescribed medicines deteriorate; also, what might be your medicine might be another's poison.

From time to time we see cases, especially in children, where the patient seems fine but has a high fever. Finally the story comes out that the child looked as if he were "coming down with something" and the mother remembered the marvellous sulfa drugs that had fixed her husband's pneumonia so promptly, and sure enough there were a few left over so she had given them to the child. In such cases these drugs can produce fever and will obscure a diagnosis.

Another favourite house call that really has the doctor on the spot is the famous heart attack call. A perusal of our records show that about 5% of such calls are genuine and therefore we have to be on the "qui vive" — but it's disconcerting when 95% turn out to be "false alarms."

Another dandy is the appendix call. The public have become so well aware of appendicitis that now it seems to have become overemphasized and probably rightly so. Most people think any pain in the abdomen is appendicitis, and if it is in the right side, this is "absolutely sure." Our experience has shown that if the patient or the parent makes such a diagnosis it is almost always wrong, but here again one never knows and in such cases it is much better to get a medical opinion than take a chance. In

many cases the diagnosis is confirmed by a laboratory examination and this can only be done at the Centre. It does no harm to transport these patients short distances and certainly if the diagnosis is correct they must always be admitted to hospital. So come straight to the Centre as fast as you can if it is at all possible. In the vast majority of cases this is the most sensible and quickest thing to do.

PREFERENCE

I like to walk on country trails
That stretch out lazy, unconfined
And trace the silver code of snails
Beneath a stone's heart underlined.
Out in the country earth is gay;
Trees wear no scars from clipping shears
But arch in their accustomed way.
Songs a city never hears
Flow liquidly from larks, and cool
Sweet grass is free to spread its apron.
Whispering reeds wade in a pool
Where fish are prisms in the sun.
The beauties that a city claims
Depend on order — streets that edge
Trim houses set in portrait frames
Of picket fence and barbed hedge;
Its cement walks though neat suggest
White slabs to mark a dying sod.
Give me a trail where swallows nest,
Where everything is built by God.
— Virginia Moody Hagan

IT'S AN ILL WIND . . .

Jones: "Life is full of trials."
Brown: "Yes, thank goodness."
Jones: "Why do you say that?"
Brown: "I'm a lawyer."

AWAY FOR THE SUMMER

"Mummy," asked the little boy, "how long is it since Daddy died?"
"He didn't die, darling," his mother sighed, "he joined the golf club."

New Men Find Safety is Vital

(Continued from Page 9)

Wally ushers the new men into the cage at No. 5 Shaft for their first trip to the underground workings. "This is it," they say to themselves.

4. As they emerge from the cage on 48 level about 3000 feet below surface, Wally explains the installations in the shaft station to his class, and then they move along to the refuge station, a haven provided on each level of the mine for use in case of fire and also as a lunch room. Here he is seen demonstrating how to put through a telephone call to surface.

5. While the men light up cigarettes for their final drag, Wally gives them the dope on smoking underground. It's absolutely forbidden in timbered areas of the mine, he tells them. Later, when he opened the door to an airway and let them feel the powerful current of fresh air travelling into the mine they understood how swiftly a fire could spread in a timbered area.

6. Just outside the door of the refuge station are the check-in and check-out boards. Here Wally explains to his class how each man has a numbered tag which is hung on the board to show his location on the level. He impresses on them the importance of moving their tags when going on shift and at blasting time, since no blast can be fired until every man is accounted for.

7. As they move along the main haulage drift Wally shows the men how to operate the ventilation doors and points out the position of the ore passes, carefully scoring his safety points one by one. Along comes Jim Earley on the motor of a train of ore cars and this is a good chance to tell about the danger involved in meeting a moving train. "Never walk beside it," Wally says. "Always stand back out of the way and wait until the train has passed."

8. As each man climbs the short ladder from the main haulage drift to the gangway which leads into the stopes, Wally stands at the top to call attention to the guard rail and stress its importance to the safety of the men.

9. Now the party has arrived at the entrance to the manway up which it will travel to the school stope. Wally calls attention to a sign which says the manway is open for use. "Never use a manway until you've looked for this sign and are satisfied it is open," he says.

10. The school stope is just what its name implies, a regular underground working place which is set aside as a classroom. It is used not only for the instruction of beginners. All men return to it for training as they advance to drillers, timbermen, slushermen and eventually stope bosses. In this picture Wally is giving a short lecture on the correct way of using the bar and other tools for mucking.

11. Now the men are ready for some actual mining. In another section of the school stope, under the direction of fully qualified instructors who are picked for their ability to train beginners, they work out with the mucking tools. Picture shows Danny Vanclief pointing out the proper position of the hands on the mucking bar.

12. Toward the end of their first shift the class of new men is brought back to surface and taken to the office of the safety engineer. While Wally Blackwell stands by with the proud solicitude of a mother hen showing off her brood, Arnold Bennett pops safety questions at each man on what he has learned during the day. Back come the answers, snappy and with confidence -- the men have been attentive and have made real progress.

LEVACK'S BOWLING CHAMPS



Archie Cucksey's quintet copped the laurels in the 22-team men's bowling league which recently wound up its season at Levack Employees Club. From right to left above are seen Captain Archie, Eddie Luoma, John Mihajic, Roger Lafleur, and Tony Mihajic.

On the final evening of league bowling Tony Mihajic rolled the outstanding triple of 981, for which he received special prizes from both the club and the league.

Others who picked off individual prizes during the season in four-week periods in the men's division were: Nov. 19, high single, Jimmy Smith, 347; high triple, Doug Wright, 785; Dec. 16, high single and high triple, Johnny McAuley, 397 and 852. Jan. 27, high single, Johnny Mazur, 340; high triple, Archie Cucksey, 805. Feb. 24, high single, Bill Bilows, 358; high triple, Archie Cucksey, 855. March 24, high single and high triple, Fred Kelland, 358 and 830.



In ladies bowling at the Levack Club the victorious team lined up as pictured here: Mrs. Jean Sweezey, Mrs. Jean Parker, Mrs. Marg Shillington, Mrs. Fern Cameron, Mrs. Betty Kauppinen, and Mrs. Helen Sul. There were 18 teams in the highly successful league.

Individual prizes awarded each four weeks

In from one to three days they will be able to move from the school stope to an ordinary production stope. Safety Engineer Bennett wears a smile of satisfaction as he dismisses the class. Facing the camera in this photo, left to right, are Shift Boss Wally Blackwell and the group of trainees: Doug Reid of Massey, Bill Blue of Sudbury, Jim Stefanko

in the ladies' division were won as follows: Nov. 19, high single and high triple, Mrs. Helen Sul, 367 and 895. Dec. 16, high single, Mrs. Bernice Green, 321; high triple, Mrs. Betty Kauppinen, 713. Jan. 27, high single and high triple, Mrs. M. Petersen, 368 and 752. Feb. 24, high single, Mrs. Helen Sul, 319; high triple, Mrs. R. McNamara, 788.

of Creighton, Roly Beaulieu of Squateck, P.Q., "Mason" Tomassini of Copper Cliff, and Gabriel St. George of Lavigne.

13. And so it's an invigorating shower in the mine changehouse, and the end of an interesting and altogether satisfactory day. "They sure go in for safety around here," the boys agree.

"DRAW TO THE BUTTON" WAS FINAL RALLY OF STANEMEN



TOP: The parade of the prize-winners, with Piper Bill Livingstone playing a proud salute. **LEFT:** Specs Telford's presentation to R. L. Beattie of a "Most Deserving Curler" award won the resounding approval of the members.

Led in a victory march around the hall by Piper Bill Livingstone, winners and runners-up of the season's events at Copper Cliff Curling Club drew a mighty wave of applause from the big crowd of stanemen at the annual meeting. Presentation of a beautiful array of trophies and prizes was then carried out by that master of the impromptu speech, E. A. Collins, a past-president of the club.

No lack of skill as a curler, but purely and simply the whims of capricious fate, had prevented a certain well-known member from being the recipient of one of the prizes, Specs Telford said in humorous introduction to his presentation on behalf of the club of a "Most Deserving Curler" award to R. L. Beattie in sincere appreciation of his contribution to the roarin' game in the Nickel District.

Acknowledging the gift, a sterling silver humidor in the shape of a curling stone, Inco Vice-President Beattie warmly commended the sportsmanship at Copper Cliff Curling Club and said the Company had already been substantially reimbursed, for the new rink it opened this year, by the size and enthusiasm of the membership. He praised the high standard of conduct maintained by the members, which had made a definite impression on visitors.

In a review of the past season President Earl Stoneman announced that the club had attained the largest membership in its history, 330, biggest in the Northern Ontario Curling Association. He expressed appreciation of the excellent co-operation he had received in this important year in the club's history, and had a special word of thanks for Cam Shortis, rink manager, and Bill Jessup, ice maker.

H. J. Mutz New President

Executive slate unanimously approved for

committees were named as follows: house, Earl Stoneman; shift curling, Arn Boyd; competitions, George Ferguson.

Pledging the best efforts of himself and his executive, President-elect Herman Mutz handed a big bouquet of orchids to "Stoney" Stoneman and his associates for the way they handled the club's affairs in the season just concluded.

The annual meeting was held in the Italian Club, and drew an attendance of almost 300. A variety show, arranged by Bob Saddington, and a real he-man lunch of pork and beans, with accessories, drew to the button with the boys.

Coniston Kids Feted At Legion Banquet

Coniston Branch of the Canadian Legion has chalked up another fine effort in the promotion of juvenile sport. The bantam hockey players sponsored by the Legion were feted at a banquet to mark the end of the season, saw movies of the 1949 World Series, and heard brief speeches from three district puckchasers who have hit the big time as well as from community leaders.

In addition to receiving the Bill McLaughlin trophy on behalf of his team, Leo Gauthier was awarded the Lemieux trophy for top scoring honors. Lloyd Squires received the Vezina trophy as outstanding goalie, and Fred Lalonde the trophy for the most gentlemanly players in the league.

Armand Lemieux, Specs Telford Jr., and Tim Horton were the American League and United States league stars who gave the lads advice on hockey and sportsmanship. Other speakers were Mayor Roy Snitch, Fred Murphy, Jack Angove, and Stan Jeffrey. The Legion zone commander, Duncan Finlayson, complimented the boys and the branch on the success of their project.

THE OLD NEEDLE

"Mother, what is a trousseau?" inquired a six-year-old.

The mother looked across the room at her husband, who was hiding behind a paper, and said, "A trousseau is the clothes the bride wears for six or seven years after she is married."



Four Brownies "Fly Up"

A mighty big night in the lives of four young Incoites came May 4, the date of their "fly-up" from the 4th Inco Brownie Pack to 4th Inco Girl Guide Company. Picture shows them after the ceremony, looking at scrapbooks and other Guiding lore. On the left is Joyce Gilbert, Brown Owl, and on the right is Susie Ruff, Guide Leader; their young charges are Betty Lou Bridges, Joan Gibbons, Janice McArthur, and Elaine Craig.

A mighty big night in the lives of four young Incoites came May 4, the date of

Two Banquets End Season in Frood League

At two largely attended banquets accommodating opposite shifts at the mine, the Frood Bowling League wrote finis to another highly satisfactory season.

An innovation as the background for presentation of trophies and prizes, the banquets made a great hit with the bowlers and their ladies, and will probably be an annual fixture. Mine Supt. C. H. Stewart, and Asst. Supt. F. McAteer, in their brief addresses, both warmly congratulated the league officials on the arrangements. The big Caruso Club dance floor saw plenty of "hep'tic" action following distribution of the prizes.

The Frood Athletic Association trophies and individual awards were presented with appropriate fanfare to the winners of the "A" and "B" Sections of the league, as follows:

"A" Section: E. Simon (captain), F. Fiorotto, E. Dunn, M. Opalychuk, T. Zaitz, and W. McKnight.

"B" Section: L. Gaudette (captain), P. Smith, R. Thompson, R. Moreau, J. Shaw, and C. Gamo.

Bowlers in the Frood loop are divided into two groups early in the season on the basis of their opening scores, and then compete for special individual prizes. In Group 1 the star performers for the season were: high average, F. Fiorotto, 234 for 56 games; high triple, O. Cyr, 946; high single, S. Boal, 372. In Group 2 the winners were: high average, J. Oke, 217 for 60 games; high triple, C. McChesney, 820; high single, B. Robertson, 391.

Double Champions

Both the inter-plant and inter-league playoffs at the Inco Club were won this year by a team from the Frood section, making it a red-letter season for Secretary Albert Stone's big brigade. Presentation of trophies and individual awards for these two outstanding triumphs was made on behalf of



LOTS OF LOOT FOR FROOD BOWLERS

Behind the impressive display of trophies at the Frood Bowling League banquet stand Eldred Dickie, master of ceremonies; Mine Supt. C. H. Stewart; Eli Simon, captain of the winning team in the "A" Section; Albert Stone, league secretary.

the Inco Club by Vern Tupling. The Inco inter-plant championship went to Fred Fiorotto and his team of Eli S. McN., E. Dunn, J. Kilby, and J. Romanow. (A picture of this quintet appeared in the May issue of the Triangle, and a typographical error in the accompanying story gave Johnny Romanow a lowly 80 instead of 180 for his first game of the match.) With S. Boal and B. Elliott replacing Kilby and Romanow in the lineup, Fiorotto's team the following week annexed the Inco Club inter-league title, proving themselves undisputed monarchs of all they survey in the realm of bowling.

Eldred Dickie, in his usual urbane form, emceed the program at both banquets. Final item before dancing at the second party was the prize draw, for which pretty Mrs. Stone was the prize draw. Winners, and their ticket numbers, were: \$25.00, B. Hurd, 2180; \$15.00,

Mrs. E. Beifrey, 201; \$10.00, W. Gravelle, 1076; \$5.00, D. Lavoie, 946.

RIGHT THINKING

Perhaps the most famous passage in the Bible regarding right thinking is Paul's familiar entreaty (Philippians 4:8): "Whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."



CAPTAIN OF "B" SECTION CHAMPIONS

Len Gaudette, captain of the victorious lineup in the "B" Section of the Frood Bowling League, holds the Athletic Association trophy awarded his team. Shown with him are Albert Stone and Eldred Dickie, league officials, and Mine Supt. C. H. Stewart, who made the presentation.



HIT THE JACKPOT

Most trophied bowler at the Frood league banquet was Fred Fiorotto, seen here with his booty. He figured in three team championships and also picked off the individual award for the season's high average in No. 1 Group, 234 for 56 games. With a start like that he could open a store.



Present Prizes To Champs of Garson Bowling

Riggers, captained by Marco Fluvian, triumphed in the inter-section bowling play-off at Garson Employees Club to become first winners of the handsome trophy donated by Garson Mine Athletic Association.

Presentation of the award by President George Secker was a highlight of the first annual distribution of bowling trophies in the new club. A large attendance of bowlers and their friends made the event a gratifying success, and was further evidence of the keen enthusiasm which has been shown in every activity since the fine big recreational centre was opened early this year.

Vic Stone, who brought to the Garson league the same smart secretarial hustle his brother Albert provides in Frood bowling, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's presentations. The many prizes made a fine display on a table on the stage.

In the accompanying photographic layout are pix of some of the champs and others who were honored:

1. The Riggers are shown here with the



Garson Athletic Trophy and also with the Foster Todd Trophy which they received for topping the standing in the National Section of the men's league. From left to right are Marco Fluvian, Orlando Rinaldi, Henry Burton, Cecil Ace, Joe Cull, and Gerald Hines. Each man was given an individual trophy.

2. "Four Culls and a Pair of Aces" might be the title of this picture. This team won the Mady Trophy in the playoffs in the mixed league. Presentation was made on behalf of George Mady by Don Goodwin of CHNO. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. O. Cull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cull, C. Ace and E. Ace.

3. H. E. Roy presented his trophy to the champions of the ladies' bowling section, the Baxter team, who also led the 10-team league with 31 points; runner-up was the Della Vedova lineup with 29. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Rita Chokan, Gertrude Lane, Mrs. Doris Laking, and Mrs. Helen Conrad. Absent were Mrs. Judy Baxter, captain, and Mrs. Norma Jarmovitch.

4. Best showing in the regular scheduled games during the season in the mixed league was made by Gordon Young's brigade who had 31 wins against 5 losses; the Joe Cull team was second with 30 wins and 6 losses. Left to right are Gordon and Alice Young, Jack and Doris Laking, and Douglas and Kirsti Gregg. Mrs. Gregg also made a clean sweep of the individual awards for the ladies' league, taking high average with 205, high single with 333, and high triple with 798. Doug is going to build an addition to his house for a trophy room for the missus.

5. Special gifts for the valuable assistance they gave in keeping the league records were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Walford (left) and Mrs. Pearl Oldroyd. The audience gave them a big hand.

6. Vic Stone, the league secretary, is seen (right) showing off his classy new brief case to Tom Scanlon, Garson's popular personnel director. The case was a gift to Vic from the league in appreciation of the swell job he did during the season.

7. Mrs. Violet Jouppi was in a class by herself in the ladies' scoring in the mixed league, taking all three individual prizes. She had 355 for high single, 769 for high triple, and 201 in 27 games for high average. In the men's scoring in the mixed league Cecil Ace had high single with 347, and Orville Cull came through with the high triple, 844, and the high average, 226 for 27 games.

Genial "Taffy" Davis was on hand to present his trophy to the winning team in the American Section of the men's league: J. Jones, captain, T. Perela, N. Lepisto, W. Whidden, F. Mills, R. Elliott, and P. Heit. The Demarco Trophy for the winners of the Canadian Section was accepted by A. McRae, G. Morin, J. Chokan, J. Stewart, M. Hrytsak, and G. Ardis. Individual winners in the men's league were: high average, Jack Laking, 219.8 for 26 games; high single, "Harb" Beaudry, 391; high triple, Harry Williams, 823.

Supt. Foster Todd, chairman of the club committee, offered his congratulations to the bowling section on the outstanding success of their first season's activities and hoped they would continue to make full use of the club's facilities.

Maurice Volequette Tops Amateur Show

Maurice Volequette, 13-year-old singing star of tomorrow, accompanied by Joe Vairo on the guitar, sang "Forever and Ever" and "Springtime in the Rockies" to capture first place in a splendid amateur contest held at Garson Employees Club. The show was built by the old maestro, Fred Desjardins, and emcee was Peter Burjoski.

Poise, personality, ability and applause



Nobody Counted the Pins

If you're of a statistical turn of mind, you'll gasp to learn that it took 15,000 feet of crepe paper and a full week's spare-time effort on the part of a large committee of students to produce the beautiful decorative effect for the annual May Ball at Copper Cliff High School. More than 200 danced to the strains of Art Serant's Cubanaires beneath the multi-coloured bower of streamers. Miss Gertrude Wilson of the teaching staff supervised plans for the big "formal," which were carried out by President Bill Coe and his student council executive.



The Pause that Refreshes

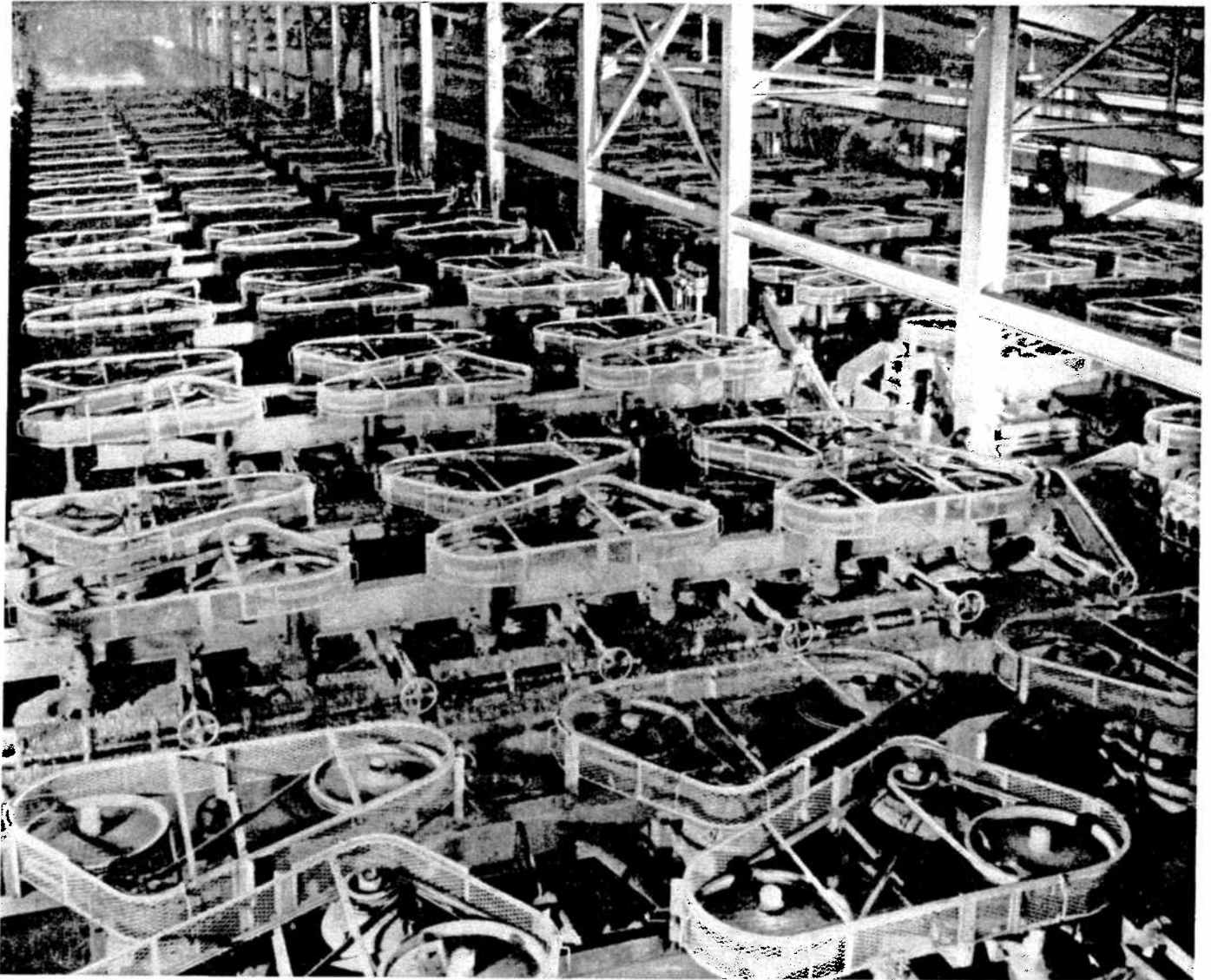
Everybody knew pretty well in advance who was coming so nobody baked a cake, but that was the only thing lacking to make a complete success of Copper Cliff High School's annual May Ball. Taking time out for cokes at one of the tables in the gay cabaret are seen Don Brooks, Mary Lou Simcox, Bill Coe, Lily Kauppi, Keith Cleland, Monica Morrow, Marjorie Rowe, and Jim Van Exan. Patrons for the dance were Principal and Mrs. W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jarrett, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coe.

were the factors scored by the judges, Mrs. Bob Lockhart, A. J. Atkinson, and George Secker.

Second place was won by Dolores Bowen, 10, another vocalist, and third by a clever Punch and Judy show given by Grade 6 pupils of Garson Public School directed by John Gregg; skilfully handling the puppets were Ronald Kaattari, Peter Armstrong,

Peter D'Angelo, Garry Ralph, and Butch Hyde. A duo of Bea Laleberte and Betty Burton, giving out with "Careless Hands" and "Broken Down Merry-go-round", took fourth. Consolation winners were 5-year-old Tanya Maenpa, youngest performer on the bill, a teen-trio of Doris and June Labine and Mary Jones, 10-year-old Billy Shaver, and 12-year-old William Luukko, violinist.

Pattern Picture in Cliff Concentrator



The big battery of Denver flotation machines in the Concentrator at Copper Cliff make an interesting pattern picture when photographed from above. They are one of two types of flotation equipment used in the mill for ore separation.

Theatre Tickets For 100,000 Safe Shift Awards

Theatre tickets will replace pins and bars as the award for completion of 100,000 safe shifts without a lost-time accident at Inco mines and plants in the Sudbury District.

All 100,000-safe-shift periods recorded in 1949 and 1950 for which pins or bars were not distributed will be recognized by the new award, which will permit the winner to share the fruits of his careful work with his family or a friend.

In 1949 the Copper Cliff plant qualified for the award three different times. The employees of this plant will accordingly receive gift envelopes containing two theatre tickets for each 100,000 safe shifts which they helped to score. Some will receive three envelopes and others one or two, depending on their

employment records.

Frood-Stobie has completed two runs of 100,000 safe shifts for which pins or bars were not issued, and employees there will receive either one or two gift envelopes, according to their participation in the safe-shift periods. Coniston, Frood-Stobie Open Pits, and Copper Refinery are the other fortunate units which qualify for the first issue of the new award.

Following is the list of safe-shift periods for which theatre tickets will be distributed as soon as possible:

1949, Frood-Stobie Mine, December 4, 1948 to February 7, 1949.

1949, Frood-Stobie Mine, June 25, 1949 to August 30, 1949.

1949, Coniston Plant, August 4, 1948 to May 11, 1949.

1949, Copper Cliff Plant, July 19, 1949 to August 31, 1949.

1949, Copper Cliff Plant, September 12, 1949 to October 14, 1949.

1949, Copper Cliff Plant, October 21, 1949 to November 21, 1949.

1950, Frood-Stobie Open Pits, June 3, 1949 to March 25, 1950.

1950, Copper Refinery, November 5, 1949 to April 22, 1950.

Local Poet Gives Hint to Picnickers

Charles Dorlan, formerly of the Accounting Department at Copper Cliff, has had time for full pursuit of his hobby of writing since he retired on Company pension.

One of his latest and best efforts is an ode to Ramsay Lake, in which he serenades his favorite body of water with lines like this:

"The sylvan nooks and shady coves that mark the length'ning shore
Infuse the poet and the lover both with mystic lore."

But in its last two lines the poem has a strong hint for those who make such good use of the pretty lake beside which Sudbury is built but too often fail to give it the respect it deserves:

"Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, and
crusts of bread and cake.
Banana peel and melon rinds WILL
SOON DAM RAMSAY LAKE."

Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.