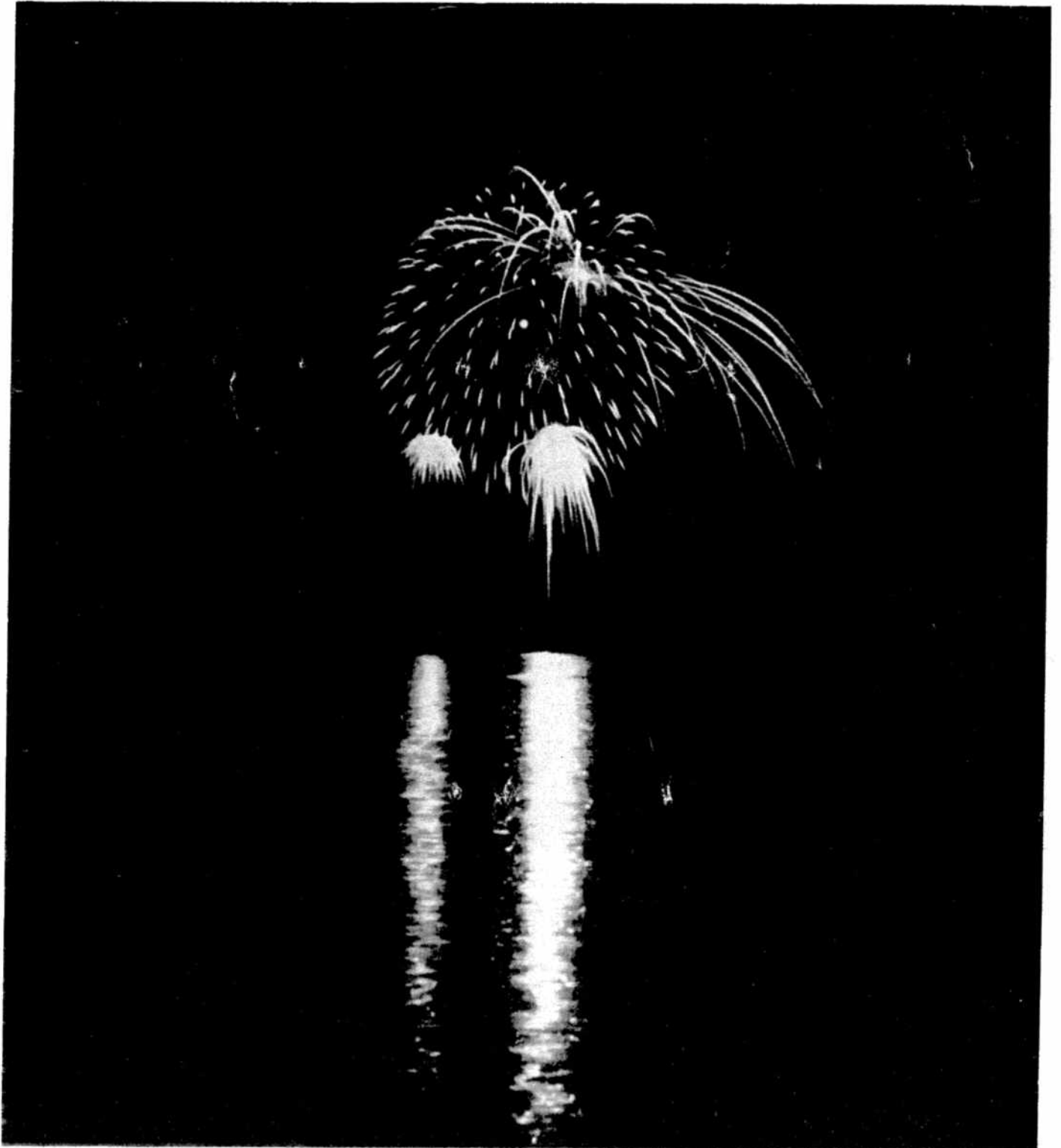




VOLUME 13

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, JULY, 1953

NUMBER 4



Coronation Fireworks Over Lake Ramsay



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

Don M. Dunbar, Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

Many Tributes to R. Leslie Beattie

Many tributes have been paid to the memory of R. Leslie Beattie, vice-president and general manager of Inco, who died at Toronto on June 10. They have come from people in widely different callings, and reflect the general regret felt at his sudden passing.

George Currie, a first aid man at Creighton Mine, said, "He was a fine man. I never heard anybody who didn't have a good word for Mr. Beattie."

Arthur Lye, a pensioner of the Company, wrote from his home on Sunderland Road, near Garson: "I would like to express my deep sorrow at the death of Mr. R. L. Beattie. The Inco has lost an official who gave everything he had to the interests of the Company, and the employees have lost a personal friend. I join with hundreds who mourn his passing."

E. W. Bradwin, principal of Frontier College, Toronto, wrote, "I was sorry indeed to read of the death of Mr. R. L. Beattie. The passing of a man, active in his business career and comparatively young in years, is truly a reminder of the stress that his responsibilities entailed. We at Frontier College shall not forget Mr. Beattie's kindly co-operation upon occasion."

Sister Superior Flavie Domitille of St. Joseph's Hospital, Sudbury, wrote, "His interest and kindness shown towards our Hospital as a sincere friend and benefactor will live long in the memory of the personnel of our institution."

A business associate wrote from Montreal, "I always had the utmost respect for Mr. Beattie as a man and as an official of Inco, and I am sure he will be greatly missed by his colleagues."

On behalf of the employees of the Company, J. R. Gordon issued the following statement at Copper Cliff: "Mr. Beattie's death is a deep shock to all of us at Inco. His breadth of vision, his sound judgment, and his warm approach to human relations held our respect and affection, and we mourn his passing as a personal loss."

"He was devoted to his family and to his friends, and to our Company, in whose achievements he took great pride."

"Through the combination of his hard work, great integrity, and sheer ability, his life was one of far-reaching worth and influence, and we sincerely hope that this may comfort his wife and sons in their sore bereavement."

These and hundreds of other messages indicated the high esteem in which Mr. Beattie was held, both personally and as an officer of the company which he served with such skill and devotion.

He was born on a farm near Caledonia, Ont., and in November of 1911 joined the Canadian Copper Company, a predecessor of International Nickel. After becoming works auditor of the Sudbury district operations, he was appointed assistant to the general



R. Leslie Beattie, 1891-1953

manager of Inco's Canadian operations in February, 1935, and assistant vice-president in February, 1940. In December, 1942, he succeeded the late Donald MacAskill as vice-president and general manager, and was elected a director of the parent company.

He became a member of the executive committee of the board and also a director of the Company's United States subsidiary, The International Nickel Company, Inc., in 1952. Besides being president and director of several Inco subsidiaries, he was a director of the Bank of Toronto and of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation.

One of his accomplishments remembered vividly by both government and industrial men throughout the country was the job he did with the late Donald MacAskill in personally directing a rapid expansion of Inco during the Second World War to provide nickel for industry. The expansion program was started and achieved in record time, assuring the allied nations of vital supplies of nickel.

Since early in the war he directed the planning and research associated with the Company's huge underground expansion program.

He took a keen interest in all employee

activities. The annual dinner of the Inco Quarter Century Club was always a particularly happy occasion for him, with its opportunity for renewing old friendships and associations.

He got great satisfaction from the Company's provisions for the security of its employees, such as the retirement system, the medical plan, and the housing programs. He was intensely proud of its reputation for fairness and integrity in all its undertakings.

His sincerity and his unswerving faith in the future of the nickel industry inspired everyone who worked with him.

He served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the First World War and was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the face of enemy fire. Of his many affiliations in later years, he valued none more than his membership in the Copper Cliff branch of the Canadian Legion. He enjoyed golf, curling, and his summer camp on Lake Ramsay, Sudbury.

He is survived by his wife, the former A. Edna Allen, and his sons, Allen Leslie, Robert Gray, and Donald Greer.

Funeral services were held at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, and interment was in the family plot at Stayner, Ont.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM

Vacation time is in full swing. Here's hoping that this year's holiday trip will be the best ever for all Inco families, including: (1) Mr. and Mrs. A. Doiron (Frood-Stobie Mine) with Juliet, 7 mos. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jocondo (Coniston Smelter) with Gary, 10 mos. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymer (Port Colborne) with Anthony, 4, and Madeleine, 5. (4) Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moyle (Copper Cliff Mines Mechanical) with Janet, 6 mos., John, 2, and Mary Lee, 4. (5) Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutton (Creighton Mine) with Jimmy, 13, and Sandra, 9. (6) Mr. and Mrs. James Grassam (Garson) Mine) with Lynn, 6. (7) Mr. and Mrs. George Perzo (Copper Refinery) with Bertha, 9.





Lockerby Kids Put on Big Act In 'Stock Cars'

They don't measure the zip of their "stock cars" in horse-power out Lockerby way. They measure it in foot-pounds, and chances are their soap-box racers give the fans every bit as much to cheer about Thursday nights as the big stocks do twice weekly at the Sudbury Speedway.

Bitten by the stock car racing bug, some 60 youngsters in the suburban area banded together under the leadership of Gordon Hubbard, prominent Lockerby citizen and former Copper Refinery first aid man, and built a small track on Rumball Drive. Then they put their cars together.

Under their own special code of rules, the maximum length of the car body from bumper to bumper must not exceed six feet. The wheel diameter is limited to 12 inches and the axles cannot be longer than 30 inches.

Each car has its driver—but even more important is the fleet-footed, strong-backed, leather-lunged youngster called the "pusher",



These Teams Won Garson Bowling Trophies



The grand finale of the bowling season for both ladies' and men's leagues of the Inco Employees Club at Garson took the form of a big banquet and dance held in the Italian Club, Coniston. Important business was presentation of trophies and individual prizes. At LEFT above are the Jets of the Canadian section, men's league, who won the Garson Mine Athletic Association trophy,



emblematic of the league championship: F. Burton (captain), E. Maki, B. Spencer, T. Perela, H. Lynds, and K. Spencer. The presentation was made by the association president, Hector McKinnon. In the picture RIGHT above are the Mechanical team which copped the Canadian section championship and the Davis trophy, presented by Taffy himself: G. Young (captain), C. Ralph, V. Kallio, J. Armstrong, T. Jussila, and C. Ace.



Sid Forster, men's bowling league secretary, presented the Pidutti trophy to the winners of the American section, seen at LEFT above: D. Wright (captain), D. Teahen, R. Charlebois, B. Dittburner, R. Taylor, J. Stark. On the RIGHT is the team which



received from Mine Supt. Norman Wadge the F. F. Todd trophy for the National section championship: C. Dunsmore, S. Hart, W. Downey, D. St. Germain, N. Jarmowich, L. Matson, and M. Fluvian.

who supplies the power. The age limit of the boys is from 12 to 16 years.

The Triangle camera caught some of the boys in action at the first of their regular Thursday night race meets.

1. The cars are lined up in the pit shortly before the opening of a race while the official starter checks with each soap-box driver to make sure all vehicles have registered.

2. One hot-rod fails to make "suicide turn". The driver is attempting to regain his balance while the pusher looks on helplessly as the other cars go swishing by.

3. These four cars were more fortunate. They have just rounded "suicide turn" and are cutting into the back stretch for the final race to the wire. Apparently the owner of the leading car hasn't picked the full name for his steed yet—he just got as far as "The".

4. Leaning his body into the turn, this small fry is headed for almost sure victory as he leaves the field far behind. The pusher is still giving it full throttle, however, in an attempt to establish the fastest time of the meet.

5. This boy has his troubles. His wheel fell off on a turn and the mechanics had to whiz his car away to the pits for a quick repair job. There it got new wheels and a quick once-over-twice, and was ready for the next race.

6. No. 26 has just outrun the opposition in one of the races and its proud two-man crew starts the traditional extra circuit of the track with the winner's checkered flag, just like in the big time.

Streams of oratory do not always come from mountains of thought. —Charley Grant



Muckhounds of the Canadian section stayed with the struggle to take the consolation championship and the DeMarco trophy, which was presented to them by the league president, V. Haluschak. The team is seen above: V. Kreko, C. Tulloch, H. Strutt, G. Bastien, A. Dupuis, and D. Teahen. The league's high scorers for the season were: Cecil Ace, high single, 428 (a club record); H. Downie, high triple, 922; V. Haluschak, high average, 247.

FAST THINKER

At the breakfast table he was relating to his wife an incident that had occurred at the club the previous night. The chairman had offered his bowler hat to the member who could stand up and truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his wife.

"And would you believe it, Mary, no one stood up!"

"George," said Mary, "why didn't you stand up?"

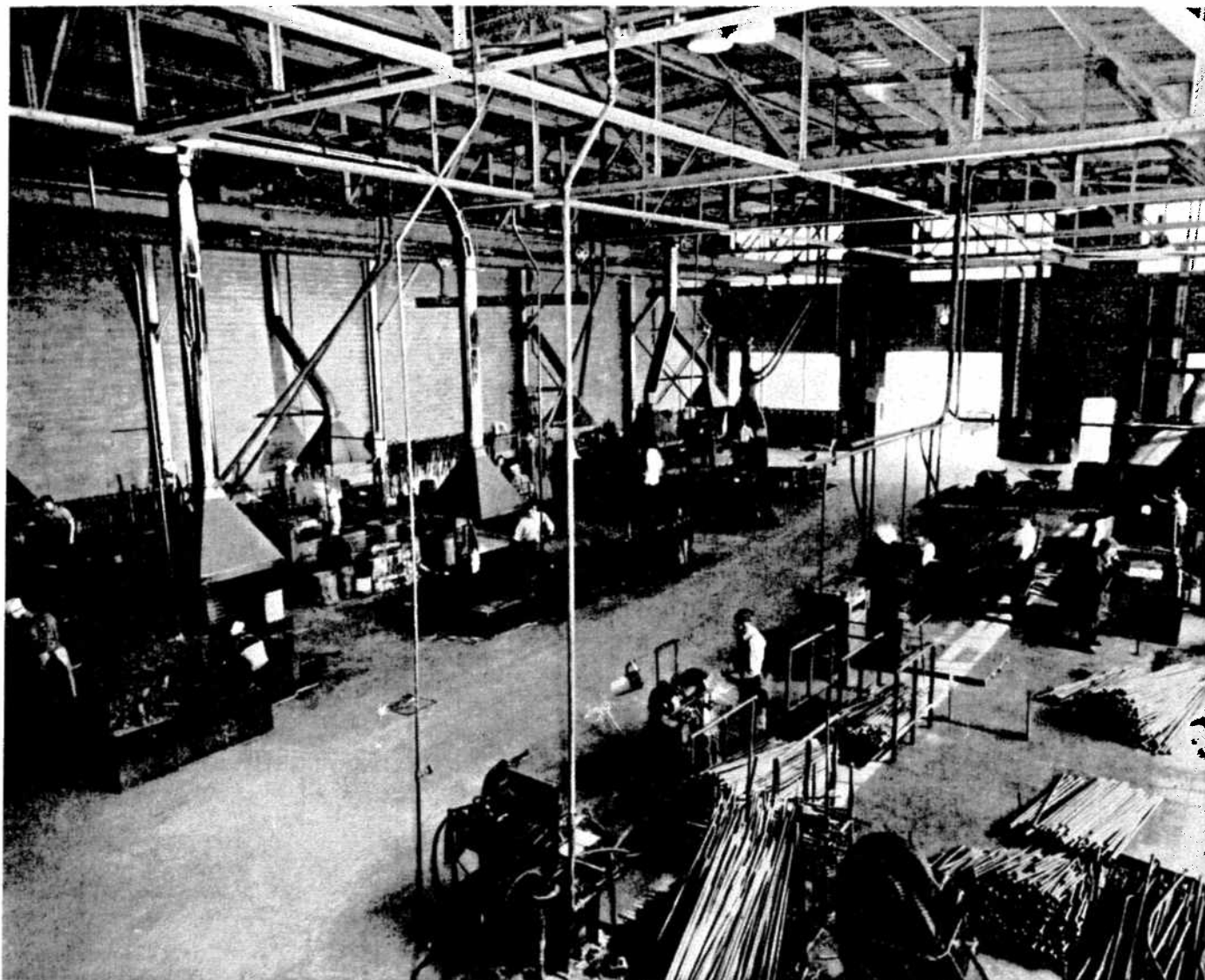
"Well," he replied, "I was going to, but I look so awful in a bowler hat."

OVERWORKED

Rastus had just been presented by his wife with his twelfth child. As the proud father was escorting the doctor to the door a duck passed by.

"Whose duck is that?" asked the doctor. "Dat ain't no duck," said Rastus with a sigh. "Dat's de stork with his legs worn down."

New Blacksmith and Welding Shop at Copper Cliff



Doug Norman Gets Air Cadet Award



Outstanding attitude and a flair for flying has paid off for WO2 Douglas Norman, of No. 200 Air Cadet Squadron in Sudbury. The

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. C. Norman, of Granite Street, Copper Cliff, Doug has been chosen as one of 55 cadets in Canada to go on an exchange visit to the United States and England. Half the group will tour England, while the other half will visit the United States. Doug's tour will take him to Lachine, Que., on July 18, and from there to Washington to join the civil air patrol. He will be taken on a cross-country tour of the United States and enjoy a week-long visit at a Texas ranch. Doug has been a member of the Sudbury squadron since 1949 and graduated in 1951 with a flying scholarship sponsored by the RCAF. He has received his wings as a graduated licensed pilot. He is shown above being measured for a new uniform by the squadron's equipment officer, Flying Officer Arthur Simon, of Open Pit. Doug's father is smelter test engineer at Copper Cliff.

HANDY ANDY

Chief — When anything goes wrong around the house I always fix it.

Wife — Oh, yeah? Since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks "What time is it?"

Research is an organized method for keeping you reasonably dissatisfied with what you have.—Charles F. Kettering

All Work Now Under One Roof

A new blacksmith and welding shop, 260 ft. long by 70 ft. wide, last February replaced the venerable structure which housed these important operations at Copper Cliff. Roomy, well-lighted and ventilated, the new building allows smooth organization of the highly varied work handled by the blacksmiths and welders.

Above is a view of the blacksmith section of the shop. Along the left side are the eight forges, the 500-lb. and 1,500-lb. air hammers, and the new 2,000-lb. air hammer. On the right side are the oil-fired heating and annealing furnaces for stress relieving welded work and various other annealing purposes, which formerly had to be located in another building on account of lack of space in the blacksmith shop.

The steel sharpeners, forges, grinders, butt welder and shears seen in the bay in the foreground are used to repair or make new punch bars for the smelter converters, at the rate of about 400 per day.

The blacksmith shop turns out a tremendous variety of forgings for the Company's mines, mills and smelters, such as shaft,

Ample Floor Space for Big Welding Jobs



When the blades of a water wheel become pitted and cracked they must be built up by welding and grinding. This is the job underway in the first of the two pictures above, with four welders in action; about two weeks' work is required before the wheel can be

returned to the hydro-electric plant at High Falls. On the right a welder is seen filling a hole or wash-out in a matte ladle with one of two semi-automatic electric welding machines recently installed in the new Copper Cliff shop.

gear and pulley blanks, clevises, bales, bale hooks and tail chains for the cranes, and many kinds of tools like chisels, punches, drift pins, etc. It also handles a great deal of die work — matte hooks for the casting building, conveyor pans for the sinter plant, fettling pipe hats for the reverbs, scrap loader teeth for the converter building, to name a few. And it produces formed angle iron in all sorts of shapes.

All welding except that which must be done "in the field" can now be handled on the floor of the welding shop, no matter how big the job. Ample room is available to accommodate such space-taking assignments as rebuilding the blades on one of the water wheels from the High Falls power plant, or filling a wash-out in one of the huge matte ladles from the converter building.

Two semi-automatic welding machines have been added to the equipment and are being used to great advantage on certain types of jobs such as filling wash-outs in matte ladles.

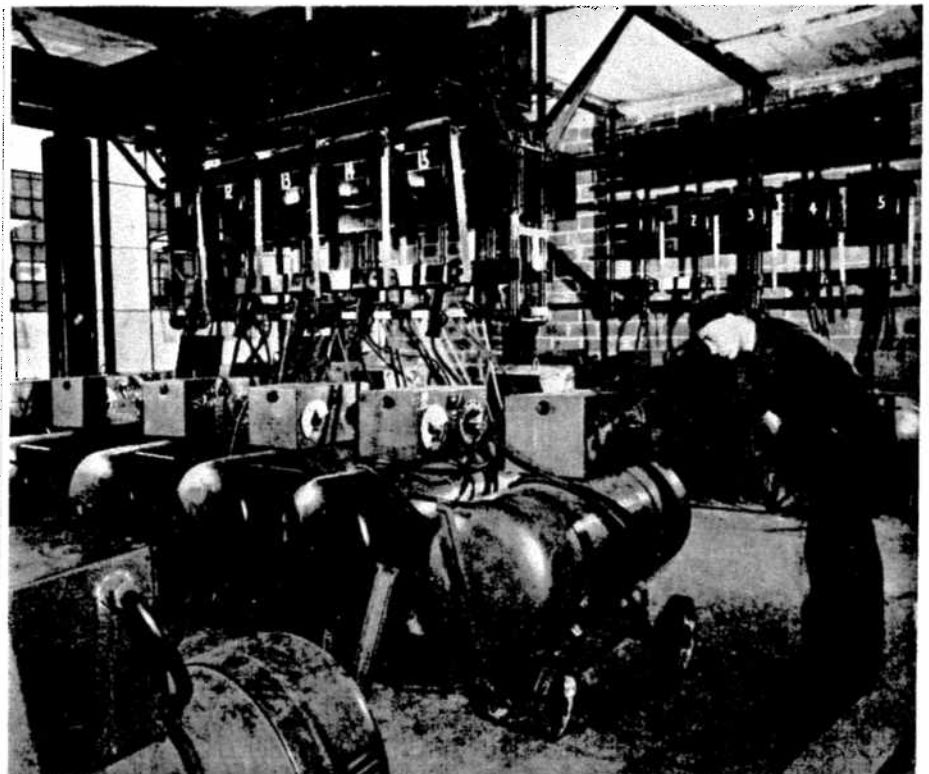
Amount of welding handled by the Copper Cliff shop is indicated by the quantity of welding rod and wire used in a month by the semi-automatic and manual electric machines — over five tons. In addition there is a great quantity of oxy-acetylene welding done.

YEAH! HOW ABOUT THAT?

Two gangsters were escorting a member of a rival gang across a lonely field on a dark, rainy night.

"What rats you guys are," groaned the doomed one, "making me walk through a rain like this."

"How about us?" growled the escort. "We gotta walk back!"



Sixty-cycle welding machines are housed in one separate room of the new shop, 25-cycle machines in another. Picture shows a welder adjusting the amperage of his 60-cycle machine, from which a cable runs to the booth in which he does his work.



Many said Sudbury's Coronation Day parade was finest in city's history. Here it moves majestically down Elm Street.



Beautiful decorations and lovely gowns of ladies made Military Ball in Legion Memorial Hall brilliant success.

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Attractive "Q

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Loyal Nickel Belt Joyously Acclaimed Queen Elizabeth II

With parades and programs at Garson, Coniston, Copper Cliff and Sudbury, the Nickel Belt loyally and joyously joined all Canada in celebrating the coronation on June 2 of Queen Elizabeth II.

The Sudbury Arena was packed for a spectacularly successful variety concert in which youth and musical groups from the city and suburban areas gave distinguished performances. During the program the speech of Queen Elizabeth II was broadcast.

Thousands arose early to hear the coronation services broadcast direct from Westminster Abbey. The deeply religious significance of the coronation was stressed at special local church services.

A display of fireworks, watched by hundreds, was set off over Lake Ramsay in the evening to bring the memorable day to a close.



Parading Wolf Cubs were fine examples of Nickel Belt's youth.

BETH II
Queen
Garson parade.



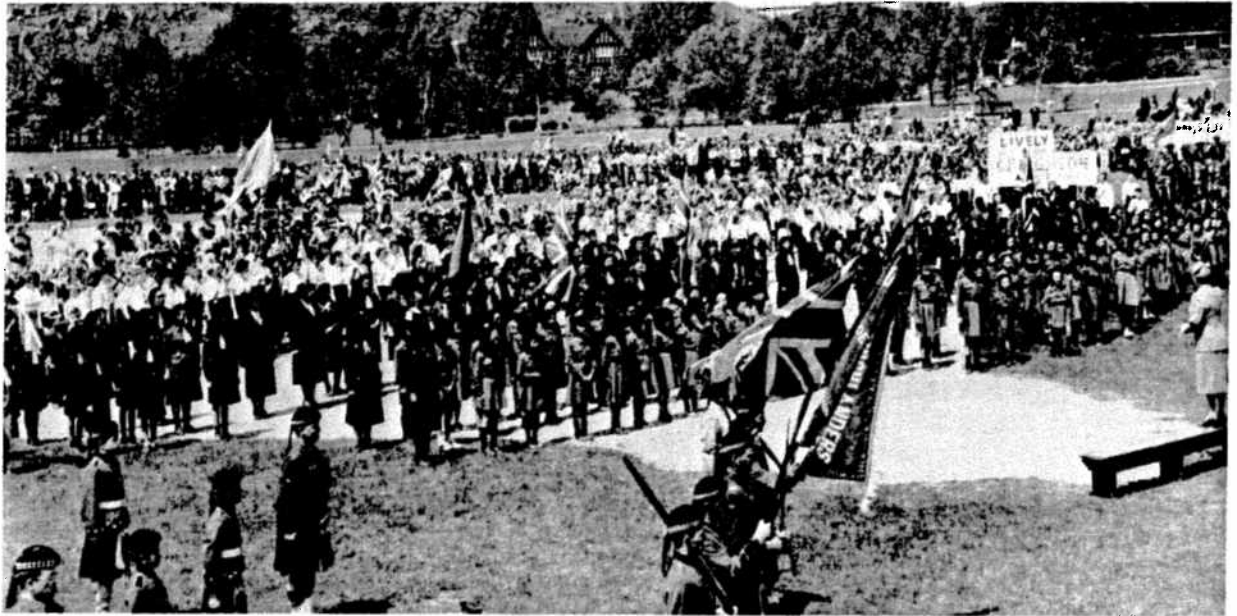
at Copper Cliff.



ges at Coniston.



ked for occasion.



School children of Creighton, Lively and Copper Cliff paraded into Nickel Park for Coronation Day ceremonies and sports.



Smartly attired and carrying banner for each Canadian province, Creighton children stole show at Copper Cliff.



Frood-Stobie's Bowling Booty Is Distributed

Now a well-established and highly popular tradition at Frood-Stobie are the two annual banquets at which the bowlers on both shifts at the mine wind up the season by entertaining their ladies.

This year's parties, smoothly handled as usual by the team of Eldred Dickie and Albert Stone, were staged at the Caruso Club and drew capacity attendances.

Presentation of handsome trophies and prizes to the winning teams (pictured here)

in the Frood Bowling League's 1952-53 schedule was the top item on the program:

1. The C. H. Stewart Trophy for the "A" Section playoff championship was won by "Red" McLelland and his team, from left to right, of Eddie St. Marseille, Murray Predon, Bill McKnight, Ed Moore, Frank Pegoraro and Wilf Laffleur.

2. The "B" Section playoff championship and the Bruce King Trophy went to Maurice Martin (captain), Bill Cresswell, Dan Mc-

Cuaig, John Wiltshire, K. Harris, Pat O'Connor and Fred Sheridan.

3. The winners of the Eldred Dickie Trophy as "A" Section league victors were Jack Romanow (captain), Percy Dowse, "Perch" Grassam, Ted Boyd. Missing when the picture was taken were John Vaillancourt, Henry Priniski and A. Dorian.

4. Albert Stone, hard-working secretary of the league, came in for a special presentation from the bowlers in appreciation of his



services. He is shown receiving his gift from Bruce King.

5. The "B" Section league winners shown here with the McAteer trophy are Hank Grenon (captain), George Walters, Bert Hagerty and Dave Simon. Pete Smith and Len Gaudette were absent when the picture was taken.

6. The George Leach Trophy, emblematic of the "C" Section playoff title, went to George Westley (captain), Bert Robertson, George Soch, Mac Passer, Doug Coggins and George Pitman. George Kutschke was not present when the picture was taken.

7. These four people came in for their share of the spoils by walking off with individual honors. Murray Predon captured the No. 1 Group high triple with a lofty

967; Tom Kane took the No. 2 group high triple with an 841; J. Kennedy rolled an 850 for the No. 3 Group high triple; and K. Harris won the No. 3 Group high average with 210 and tied for high single with 337.

8. A second group of individual winners are shown with their trophies: they are Hank Carriere, No. 3 Group high single at 337; Hank Bagnell with a mighty 427 for No. 2 Group high single; Cliff Collins, No. 2 Group high average with 227; Jack Romanow, No. 1

high average with 242.

9. The "C" Section league winners shown with the Norm Anderson Trophy are Fred Dubery (captain), Hank Bagnell, Bill Reynolds, Sid Winget, Don McKibbin and Don Isard.

10. The consolation playoff title and the Albert Stone Trophy went to Eddie Belfrey's team. He is shown here with Bob McMaster, Charley Price, Tom Peacock, Tom Ryan, C. Camo and A. Shellwell.

J. R. GORDON NOW IN CHARGE OF INCO'S CANADIAN OPERATIONS



J. ROY GORDON

J. Roy Gordon has been elected vice-president and general manager of Canadian operations of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, succeeding the late R. Leslie Beattie in both capacities. It was announced on June 16 by Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of directors of Inco.

Mr. Gordon has been an assistant vice-president since December, 1947, and in addition was appointed in May, 1952, assistant general manager of the Company's Canadian operations under Mr. Beattie.

Born on a farm near Kingston, Ontario, he graduated from Queen's University in 1920 with the degree of B.Sc. in Chemistry. He was associated from 1920 to 1929 with M. J. O'Brien Limited as a research metallurgist. From 1929 to 1936 he was with the Ontario Research Foundation at Toronto and during the latter years served as its assistant director of metallurgy. He joined Inco in 1936 when he was appointed director of the research department established in that year at Copper Cliff. He was made an assistant to the vice-president in 1946.

In 1943 and 1944 he was designated a member of the Ontario Mining Commission set up by the then Premier of Ontario, Hon. George Drew. He is a director of the Ontario Mining Association and during 1949 and 1950 served as its president.

He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Society of Metals and the Chemical Institute of Canada.

He was the recipient of the 1948 Medal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy "for his contributions to process metallurgy in the smelting and refining of nickel, and improvements in metallurgical nickel recovery".

A young surgeon received a phone call from a colleague who invited him to make a fourth at bridge. "Going out, dear?" asked his wife, sympathetically.

"I'm afraid so," was the brave reply. "It's a very important case. There are three doctors there already."

Roastyard Survey His First Inco Job

J. Percy Clement's main ambition in life at the moment is to see his son, Bill, graduate in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto, where he has just completed his third term. After that? Well, Percy says he will cross his bridges when he comes to them.

A man who has spent the greater part of his life in the Nickel District, and an employee of Inco since he was 18 years of age, he has been forced by failing health to accept disability pension after a credited 33 years and two months of service.

The only sad note sounded by Percy as he discussed his retirement was the fact that he had to leave his job, and with it the host of friends he had gained through his working years at the smelter.

"I'm really sorry I had to quit," he said. "I was working with as fine a bunch of men as you will find anywhere. It's a good company . . . they sure used me straight since I've been here."

Percy was born in Eganville, near Ottawa, and moved north to Sturgeon Falls at the age of seven. Two years later he came to



MR. AND MRS. PERCY CLEMENT

Turbine with his parents and has made his home in the district ever since.

His first job with the Company was in 1915 when he was with the survey crew that laid out the old O'Donnell roast yards, near Creighton. He enlisted in the Canadian army one year later and did not return to civilian life until 1919, when he came back to Copper Cliff to work in the smelter.

His first smelter job was on the blast furnaces. He later went to the nickel reverbs for a short time, and eight years ago became an operator in the coal plant.

An ambitious man, both on and off the job, he is credited by his wife with building almost single-handed the family's cozy cottage on Fairbank Lake. He had the framework of the cottage put up, then took over. Not only did he complete the job of building the camp himself, but he also gets full marks for making every piece of furniture in the building. And the flower gardens that surround the camp and make it one of the most beautiful on the lake are also his doing.

Percy was married in Coniston on December 8, 1927, to Edna Mumford, a sister of E. E. Mumford, superintendent of Creighton Mine. The Clements have two children, Bill, 22, and a 17-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

A stalemate has been defined as a husband who keeps telling the same joke.



On the left, above, Herk Flynn and John Smith of Copper Cliff Redmen check the rack of Copper Cliff hickory before stepping to the plate to take some practice cuts. On the right, pitchers Snug Mynerich and John Muckler, and catcher Ev Staples, big guns with Garson Greyhounds.

Five Out of Six are New in This Year's Local Ulcer Division

New faces here and there on the diamond are no novelty when another ball season gets under way, but it must set some kind of a record when five of the six teams in a league come out of winter hiding with new coaches. Yessir, that's the story in the Nickel Belt senior baseball league's ulcer division this spring—five new coaches out of six.

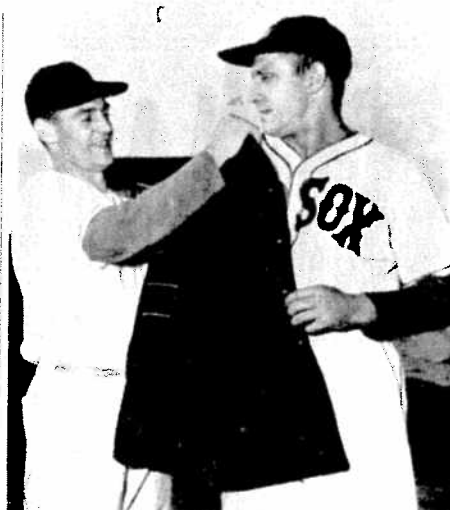
Norm Johnson, of Frood Tigers, is the only member of last year's coaching brigade to return. The new pilots are Gerry Wallace, Copper Cliff; Bill Kasepchuk, Creighton; Normie Hann, Garson; Roly McLenahan, Sudbury Shamrocks; and Russ Doucette, Coniston.

Doucette has practically the same Coniston club that gave Blake his championship last year, with a few minor changes in the batting order. The thumping bat of Tubby Halverson, and the return to form of second baseman Jim Milne after a serious ankle

injury last season, should make Coniston hard to beat again this year. Doucette also has a top flight pitching staff in Ray Muise, Lou Moullaison and Keith Boyd.

The Tigers from Frood, who last year gave Coniston its toughest battle in the march to the Monell Cup, could make things rough despite their early-season slump. Coach Johnson has tightened up his infield with three newcomers: hard-hitting Bobo Kalski covers first base; Roy Maud, who last year appeared here with Kirkland Lake, patrols the short field; and Delphis Franche looks after the hot corner. Billy Demkiw and Johnson, two of last year's outstanding hitters, are again supplying punch at the plate. Spike Wormington, Don Goddard and Joe Schisler look after the lion's share of the pitching chores.

Gerry Wallace, long one of the Nickel Belts' outstanding performers, is a key man in Copper Cliff's bid for a play-off spot. The



Coniston pitchers Keith Boyd, Ray Muise.

agile second baseman is leading the club both afield and at the plate, as well as doing the coaching. Shortstop Joe Zorica, last year with Creighton, Bill Brown and Herk Flynn have been carrying the big bats for the Redmen. Moose McQuarrie and Jack Duyvestyn are outstanding on the pitching staff.

Creighton Indians, under Bill Kasepchuk, are practically a brand new team this season.



Umpire Don Price may look as though he's getting the worst of this little rhuvarb, but when the thunder and lightning subsided Mr. Price was the winner, as usual.



Bill Demkiw and Don Goddard, Frood Tigers.



Everybody's going all-out for a tan in this section of the bleachers at a regular Sunday afternoon game.

Gone are all but three of the home brews, replaced by a big contingent of imports. Kasepчук shares the pitching assignments with left-hander Tommy Howe and Art Wilson. Bob Fortin, catcher; Joe Stelmach second base; and John Baia, shortstop, so far appear to be the pick of the imports. The Indians are looking to Jerry Girard to win the league batting title for the third year in a row.

Creighton can be credited with giving Garson an assist in its rebuilding program. Ev Staples, an outstanding performer with Creighton in past years, is handling the catching chores for Garson and is already credited with settling down a young pitching staff. Snug Mynerich, who came with Staples from Creighton to Greyhounds, is a tower of strength on the mound since the change of uniform. Newcomer Jack Owens and Marty Burton combine with Mynerich to give Garson a formidable pitching staff, and Big George Armstrong and Red McCarthy

are the club's long-ball hitters. Coach Normie Hann is no newcomer to Nickel Belt fans. Many will remember when he toured the infield for Copper Cliff from 1939 to 1941, and acted as playing-coach for Creighton Indians the following two seasons. Normie later graduated to the Intercounty Baseball League in Southern Ontario.

The Sudbury Shamrocks reached down south to Brown University in Providence, R.I., for baseball players they hope will lift the club into the play-offs this season. The club's executive brought five players up to help coach Roly McLennahan but only three remain on the roster. Of the three imports still with the club, versatile Harry Josephson supplies the big bat for the team; catcher Al Lauber rates with the best receivers in the league, and pitcher Ken Moffat is expected to come through with his share of victories. Harry Marchand, formerly with Frood Tigers, is sparking the Shamrocks at second base, and Maurice St. Amour appears

headed for another good season on the mound.



Normie Hann (centre) back in Nickel Belt.



Coronation Drumhead Service Held at Copper Cliff

Local units of the services, cadets of the army, navy, and air force, and youth groups sent smart color parties, pipe bands, and strong representations to the Drumhead service held by Copper Cliff branch of the Canadian Legion in Stanley Stadium on the Sunday afternoon prior to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Picture shows the scene as God Save the Queen was sung. At an impressive march-past following the service, the salute was taken by Ray Fraser of Levack Legion, district commander.

U.S. Govt. to Buy 120 Million Pounds of Inco Metallic Nickel

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, announced on June 1 that it has signed a contract under which the United States Government has purchased for quick delivery a total of 120,000,000 pounds of metallic nickel and 100,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper. The contract is with the

Defense Materials Procurement Agency (DMPA).

Deliveries under the contract will start this December. They are made feasible, according to Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of the board of Inco, only as the result of an entirely new project in the Sudbury District which permits additional production of 2,000,000 pounds per month over Inco's current peak nickel production capacity. This, he said, is made possible by reason of the completion in recent months of certain mining and metallurgical developments climaxing years of planning and research, and of the rapid advance in the Company's underground mining expansion program toward which it has devoted the major part of its \$150,000,000 capital expenditures made with its own funds since early in World War II.

Deliveries under the contract will be at the rate of 2,000,000 pounds per month for metallic nickel and 1,666,666 pounds per month for electrolytic copper. These deliveries will start in December and are scheduled to be completed in 1958, coinciding approximately with the time when according to published announcements new nickel production capacity of others now under development may be expected to come into full operation.

With demand staying up, Inco's scheduled production will permit its mines to deliver to the free world over the five-year period ending with 1958 a total of approximately 1,380,000,000 pounds of nickel. This, the company said, is an increase of 325,000,000 pounds over deliveries for the five years (1945-1949) immediately preceding Korea.

The metallic nickel to be delivered under the new contract is being purchased by DMPA at a price which reflects present market price, plus an allowance for amortization and additional costs of production. The price of the electrolytic copper is 27¢ Canadian per pound. Both prices are subject to escalation on an agreed index of changes in specified economic factors.

Deliveries under the new contract, the Company said, will not require diversion of nickel from that which is currently being supplied to the nickel trade from Inco's regular production. Indeed, by substantially increasing the nickel supply it can be expected that larger quantities of nickel should be available for all purposes.

Operation of the new project involves mining and treating 10,000,000 tons of underground ores which are not commercial under



ROLLER SKATING POPULAR

Roller skating appears to be in for a banner season at the Sudbury Arena. Hundreds of Sudbury district people, young and old, have tested their legs on the rollers since skating was introduced in June, and many are reported regularly coming back for more. The concrete floor of the huge structure makes for ideal skating conditions. In this picture, Benny Luther, of Creighton No. 6 Shaft, helps Pat Lauriault by tightening up her skate.

LOUDER THAN WORDS

Father: "You talk too much, son. Follow my example. You'll notice I am generally pretty quiet."

Son: "Yes, pop, but you've got more to keep quiet about."



A VALUABLE SERVICE

Real friends, in fair weather and foul, are the guards who escort school children across busy Sudbury intersections. Recruited by the police department and uniformed by Wavy Industries, the guards perform a valuable community service. As the school term comes to a close, children and their parents are thinking grateful thoughts about these kindly men, one of whom, Pete Martell, is seen above helping Lorraine Morrell across College St. Pete is one of several Inco pensioners who serve as school guards; others are Napoleon Allard, Hector Pilon, Fred Desjardin, and Frank Staskiwicz.

Mill Capacity Is Increased



Increasing the capacity of the Creighton concentrator from 10,000 to 12,000 tons per day without interrupting the steady flow of production has been an interesting job carried out over the past few months under the supervision of Inco's Mechanical Engineering Department.

Picture shows the end of the mill just before the bricklayers started to close it in. In

silhouette on the right is the crushing plant, to which have been added one standard and one shorthead crusher, the building having been extended by 25 feet. Other moves necessary to effect the increase in mill capacity included relocating the dust collection system and replacing one sand-fill classifier with three Dorrelones to allow space for the installation of 36 more flotation machines.

present conditions. It will also require substantial capital expenditures by the Company for underground and surface equipment.

Background of Project

The contract is the culmination of negotiations initiated by requests from DMPA that International Nickel advise the United States Government of any developments through which quick and temporary additional supplies of nickel could be obtained for the United States, for the purpose of transfer to the national stock pile or for current consumption in the United States to the extent that other nickel supplies may be insufficient to satisfy such consumption.

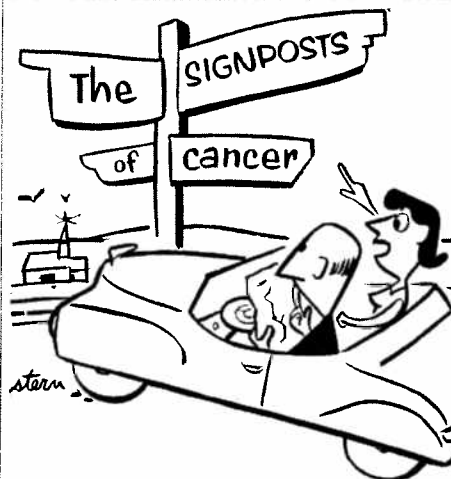
To meet requirements for additional nickel, Inco urgently speeded up its exploration and drilling programs in areas outside of the Sudbury district and was able to develop and present certain long range and major pro-

jects which could be brought into production or serve as standby capacity for any emergency. In view of the number of years which would be required before these projects could be completed, the United States Government at this time is requesting the Company to proceed only with the present Sudbury district project for quick additional supplies.

On March 12, 1953, the Company was able to advise DMPA of the completion of research related to new developments in its mining and metallurgical processes. The principal development, the Company said, which makes the new project possible is the recent completion of extended pilot plant studies of a process for the treatment of nickel bearing pyrrhotite for the recovery of nickel and iron. This process, under continuous study and development for several

years and referred to at the last several annual meetings of the shareholders, involves removal from Inco's ores of a considerable portion of the iron content, which can be recovered as marketable iron ore. The Company will be proceeding immediately with plans for installation of plant for the carrying out of this latter operation.

The Company already has at Sudbury the world's largest non-ferrous base metal underground mining operation. The nearing of completion of the Company's post-war underground mining development program, in consequence of which the Company will be able to hoist shortly 13,000,000 tons of ore per year from underground, is likewise a decisive factor in the realization of the project.



Thousands of cancer deaths could be prevented each year if people would recognize the symptoms of cancer and seek competent medical advice immediately. Far too many take time to "think it over" when it's a known fact that, in cancer, delay is **always** dangerous.

The best idea is to learn the danger signals and seek medical advice at once. They are:

1. A lump or thickening anywhere in the body, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue.
2. Irregular or unexplained bleeding; blood in the urine or stools.
3. A sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a mole, wart or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion, especially in persons over 40 years of age.
6. Persistent change in normal bowel habits.
7. Persistent hoarseness, sore throat, or difficulty in swallowing.

Cancer is unlike many diseases which begin with a fever, a rash, or some other definite symptom. More often the early symptoms of cancer are scarcely noticeable; with rare exceptions, there is no pain or discomfort at first in any kind of cancer.

Proper Treatment At Once!

A cancer begins to grow in one spot. It can usually be destroyed if discovered in this early stage. It is less and less easy to destroy as growth continues. When it has spread throughout the body, cure is almost always impossible. That is why it is necessary to uproot it before it begins to spread.

Thousands of people are alive and well today because their cancers were checked in time. The searchlight of medical science is constantly focused on cancer. There is good reason to hope that in time physicians will learn how and why it starts; how it grows; and how to stop it. Meanwhile, it's up to you to know the danger signs, and to be sure that you get prompt medical help if any one of them appears.

SUDBURY CANOE CLUB TO MAKE BIG BID IN CHAMPIONSHIP MEET



HOT PROSPECT FOR CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sudbury Canoe Club is expecting big things from this foursome come August and the Canadian Canoe Association championships at Ottawa. They are Louis Lukanovich, Al Duval, Tony Petrovich and Rusty Hubbs. They will go after the double blade fours title.

Two transplanted paddlers who have shouldered the blade against Europe's best are now helping to make the Nickel Belt Canada's outstanding paddling centre.

They are Louis Lukanovich, of Creighton Mine, and Tony Petrovich, of the Coniston Smelter. The pair's chief claim to fame at the moment is a fourth place finish in the double blade fours at the 1950 world championships in Copenhagen.

As two of a team of four, Louis and Tony carried their Croatian colors well in Europe at a number of paddling events, and now look to the meets in Canada as a means of spreading their fame. The fact that they will have Al Duval and Rusty Hubbs, of the Sudbury Canoe Club, to work with in the fours should make that new fame all the easier to acquire.

This season marks the first time the four boys have been together as a team, but they're pointing to the Canadian Canoe Association championships slated for Ottawa during the first week in August. Their first big test was at Toronto in the Dominion Day Regatta.

Another powerful contender for Sudbury canoe club at Ottawa, of course, will be Don Stringer, the Canadian senior single blade singles champion. Don last September added substantially to his press clippings by whipping the United States Olympic representative in the annual President's Cup Regatta at Washington.

The club hopes to add a few more names to its list of Canadian champions before this paddling season is over and is counting on a long line of junior members to cash in for one or two ribbons at Ottawa.

As proof that the club is going all out to give the Nickel Belt a big name in paddling circles, no less than six new racing craft have been purchased this summer. Three are owned by the club, and three by members. The additions are a war canoe, a fours boat, a tandem kayak and three privately owned singles kayaks. The club closed out last season with a battered and bent war canoe and seven racing shells.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Radio and television will never take the place of newspapers. How can you house-break a pup by spreading wave lengths on the kitchen floor?



VISITORS FROM OVERSEAS

Brenda Dibble of Belfast, Ireland, and Wendy Kite of Faversham, Kent, England, were among the 50 charming young ladies from the British Isles who toured Quebec and Ontario last month while 50 Canadian girls toured Britain, all guests of Garfield Weston, the biscuit manufacturer. Brenda and Wendy were photographed at Inco's Murray Mine, listening to Maurice Lavoie tell how nickel ore was discovered near there by railway builders in 1883.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Diner (suspiciously): "Why do you call this 'Enthusiastic' stew?"

Waiter: "Because the chef put everything he had into it."

CLIFF LLOYD'S LITTLE RANCHO AN 8-FAMILY SUBDIVISION NOW



Planting tomatoes, Cliff Lloyd gets some expert assistance from Wayne, 8, and Arlene, 7. He has a good garden every year, including a big strawberry crop.

When Cliff Lloyd started to work with Inco at Copper Cliff he acquired a bit of land on the Soo highway just this side of Jacobson's Corners and built himself a home. The healthy country life for his youngsters and the chance to have a real garden appealed to him strongly, especially when the location wasn't too far from his job. That was almost 19 years ago.

Now Cliff's little rancho is Lloyd Subdivision. He has kept only two acres, selling the rest lot by lot to a total of seven other Inco employees, all of whom have put up nice homes.

The little settlement is like several others which have developed within the past few years in the Nickel Belt, some organized by DVA, some by private contractors, and others by groups of individuals.

The other Inco workers living with their

families in Lloyd subdivision are Stan Spratt, Copper Cliff crushing plant; Harold Phillips, transportation; Marcel Brunelle, motor crew at Creighton; Lawrence O'Connor, Creighton; Archie McLeod, Copper Cliff reverbs; John Avery, Copper Cliff storehouse; Ervin Albrecht, smelter.

Apart from having a whole subdivision named after him, and of owning one of the finest gardens in the district, Cliff is also the proud father of five children. Arlene, 7; Wayne, 8; Bob, 16, and Jim, 21, are all at home. The fourth son, Bill, is in Korea as a paratrooper with the Princess Pats.

"Bill gets kind of lonely for news from home" Cliff explained. "And he is always asking for a copy of the Triangle. So I tell the family to hurry up and read it, then I bundle it up and send it overseas."