



VOLUME 13

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, AUGUST, 1953

NUMBER 5



The Man and the River



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

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EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

## Bill Waterbury Gave 44 Years Of Fine Service

If, as the old saying goes, a man is known by the company he keeps, then it could also be said that a Company is known by the men it keeps.

Certainly both statements apply where Inco and Bill Waterbury are concerned.

For almost 30 of his 44 years of service with International Nickel, Bill Waterbury was its general purchasing agent. Through one sweeping expansion program after another he maintained orderly system where a man of less capacity for detail and hard work would have been lost in chaos. He made himself familiar with all phases of the Company's operations so that he could choose the best equipment for a job. Spending millions upon millions of dollars for materials to build new plants and supplies to keep them running, he earned a nationwide reputation for flawless integrity and sound judgment.

(Continued on Page 6)



MR. AND MRS. W. T. WATERBURY

## *A Sight to Stir the Blood of Loyal Pioneer Citizens*



One of the earliest and proudest possessions of the Town of Copper Cliff was its steam-operated fire engine. Witness the willingness of solid citizens to be photographed in its presence. Although this picture was taken in 1904, a few years before the arrival of W. T. Waterbury, one can easily imagine him lending an air of dignity and distinction to such a scene. Standing on the back of the fire engine is Tom Moth, the Canadian Copper Company's locomotive foreman. The gentleman with the fine set of moustaches is Duggan the baker, next to him is Small of the machine shop, and next to him is Joe Pratt, editor of the Copper Cliff Courier; the fourth figure is that of Martin Hassett, the carpenter foreman, and the fifth is Lorne Fowler, well-known Sudbury hardware merchant. Identification of other members of the brigade is not yet certain. The picture was taken at the corner of Serpentine and Granite Streets. The original hospital building, which was destroyed by fire, is seen on the right, and the tail end of the sign on the left indicates the location of the Bank of Toronto before it was moved to its present site. A modern business building has, of course, replaced the original McIntosh Block seen in the background.

# INCO FAMILY ALBUM

The July hot spell doesn't seem to be bothering any of these happy Inco family groups: (1) Mr. and Mrs. Arnold King (Garson Mine) with John, 7, and Trudy, 12. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merriam (Murray Mine) with Barbara, 3, and Ann, 7½ mos. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman (Frood-Stobie No. 3) with Bob, 15, Raymond, 8, and Shirley, 10. (4) Mr. and Mrs. Dan Salhani (Copper Cliff Smelter) with Lenore, 1½, Adelene, 11, Danny Jr., 7, and Robert, 3. (5) Mr. and Mrs. Stellarton MacIsaac (Creighton Mine) with Hilary, 10, Frances, 8, Gerard, 6, Anne, 16, Merile, 15, and Stellite, 11. (6) Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Prevost (Copper Refinery) with Ronald 4, Michel, 2, Diane, 5, and Yolande, 7½. (7) Mr. and Mrs. M. Seguin (Port Colborne) with Robert, 5, Raymond, 3, Suzan, 18 mos., and Kenneth, 4.





## Inco's Extensive Housing Program Continues



Now well over 500 homes and still growing apace, the new Inco town of Lively makes an impressive sight. The 17-room school is at the right and the business block is to the left of top centre. On the skyline are the three headframes and water tower of Creighton Mine.



More new dwellings are being built, lawns landscaped, sidewalks laid at Levack in another phase of Inco's extensive program to provide homes for employees. Above and below are scenes in rapidly expanding Levack.



## Stars of the Copper Refinery Bowling League



With one of the best years on record behind them, Copper Refinery bowlers were the last of Inco plant leagues to ring down the curtain on the 1953 bowling season. The Refinery boys celebrated the occasion with a dance at the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, with about 75 couples attending. George Furchner acted as master-of-ceremonies and presented the trophies to league winners.

At top left, Connie Smyth, O. Salvatori, Al Ross and Tony Scinto of the Nomads are shown with the Kerr Trophy, emblematic of the Refinery play-off championship. Missing when the picture was taken were Jim Tosto, R. Fournier and Bill Solomon.

The picture at top right shows Noah Bertuzzi (right) receiving his awards for the league's high single and high average; George Furchner (centre) and Ernie Holgate are making the presentation.

At lower right the Gremlins are shown with the Cowcill Shield, which they won for regular league play; they are Fern Harrison, Bob Gillespie, Noah Bertuzzi, Ted Kaczowski and Nick Leuschen. Jerry Sauve and Roger Dion were other members of the team.



## Rockies Lovely —from Distance

The most impressive sight Mrs. Grant MacDougall saw on her recent holiday trip to the west coast was the Canadian Rockies. In fact, they were so impressive that she gave them a wide berth and went clear around by way of Seattle.

"It was the first time I had ever seen snow-capped mountains," she explained. "They were beautiful, but the height frightened me. I didn't think I would feel safe motoring through them so Grant decided to take the low road."

But there were other sights along the way from Sudbury to Vancouver that impressed Mrs. MacDougall almost as much — and weren't so "scary." There was the Bad Lands of North Dakota, for instance, which she described as "fascinating."

"I don't know why they call it the Bad Lands," she said. "It is simply beautiful. The hills are sculptured in all sorts of fantastic shapes by the erosion of the soft rocks which took place years and years ago, and they seem to be all the colors of the rainbow. There is very little vegetation but somehow you don't seem to notice that, it's all so lovely."

"Something else that impressed me on the trip was a huge shopping centre on the out-

skirts of Seattle. It had everything that a housewife could possibly ask for — all under one roof. There was a hardware store, grocery section, florist shop, furniture store, dry goods centre and a bank. There were lots of other things but I didn't get around to seeing them all. I know there was a theatre, though."

And while Mrs. MacDougall shopped, her husband took advantage of the centre's swim-

ming pool for a refreshing dip before dinner at the restaurant.

The shopping centre was built on the outskirts of the city to escape the traffic congestion. There were parking lots nearby that could handle thousands of cars.

"I also saw my first cowboy on our trip," Mrs. MacDougall went on. "It was at Miles City, Montana, where we ran into a rodeo parade. I have seen cowboys in movies before but never the genuine article. They dressed just like I thought they would and even the kiddies in the parade wore cowboy outfits. Unfortunately, a hail storm blew up and they had to postpone the rodeo, so we didn't see the cowboys in action."

Stanley Park and the flowers of Vancouver and a Western museum at Billings, Montana, were other features of the trip that won praise from Mrs. MacDougall.

"I think the museum at Billings was one of the smartest I have ever been in. There was some old army equipment that was supposed to have come from the battlefield of Custer's Last Stand. They had some Indian head-dresses and beadwork, old automobiles and an old type nickelodeon that was based on the player-piano system."

"Altogether it was one of the best holiday trips we have ever had," concluded Mrs. MacDougall, whose husband is assistant to the chief chemist at the Copper Refinery.

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



MRS. GRANT MacDOUGALL

## Distinguished Visitors at Sudbury District Plants



Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of the board, and Harry S. Wingate, vice-president, came from New York last month to inspect some sections of the Company's Sudbury District operations. Picture shows the group with which they watched the performance of the new semi-automatic hoist at Frood-Stobie No. 8 Shaft: left to right, W. H. Soule, electrical superintendent; J. Roy Gordon, vice-president and general manager of Canadian operations; C. H. Stewart, superintendent, Frood-Stobie Mine; H. S. Wingate; Al Olive and Bruce King, asst. superintendents of Frood-Stobie Mine; J. C. Fergusson, master mechanic of mines; Dr. Thompson; R. D. Parker, asst. vice-president and general superintendent of Mining & Smelting Division; H. J. Mutz, general superintendent of mines.

## Bill Waterbury Gave 44 Years

(Continued from Page 2)

The respect in which Bill Waterbury is held in the Canadian business and industrial world was indicated by the unusual tribute paid him prior to his retirement. Representatives of some 30 large firms which have been doing business with Inco for upwards of half a century gave a testimonial dinner for him at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. He was presented with a stereo camera, projector, and screen.

In Copper Cliff, too, old friends observed Bill's retirement when he and Mrs. Waterbury were feted at a largely attended dinner at the Copper Cliff Club and presented with a nest of tables as a token of the great esteem in which they are held in the community.

Bill was a farm boy, born near Selkirk, Ontario, on June 18, 1888, fifth in a family of 11 of whom all grew to adulthood and seven are still hale and hearty. When he left home just before Christmas of 1906 to visit relatives in Hamilton, it was with the private intention of getting into some other means of making a living. He landed a job with the Grand Trunk Railway in their yard office at Hamilton, labelling freight cars, and toyed with the heady thought of becoming a locomotive engineer. But fate in the form of a drover from Hagersville came upon the scene, and in the spring of 1907 Bill found himself in charge of the 200-acre farm from which the drover made a weekly shipment to market of the livestock he bought from farmers around the country.

For his eight months' work with the drover Bill received \$200, of which less than \$10 had been spent (for clothing) when his term was up. With this grubstake he entered Elliott Business College at Toronto in the fall of 1907, enrolling in commerce and

shorthand. He paid \$5 a month for a room. At the restaurant where he took his meals he struck up a nodding acquaintance with a fellow whom he did not meet until years later in Sudbury—R. "Pete" Ross.

From graduation Bill went to the Toronto office of Mussen's Ltd., as a stenographer, and soon made his first acquaintance with such strange items as rocks, drills, centrifugal pumps, rail benders, compressors, etc., which his firm sold to mining men getting established in the Cobalt camp up north and which one day were to be as familiar to him as porridge and pork chops.

When he heard that the Canadian Copper Co. was looking for a clerk, Bill promptly made application, and in June of 1909 he arrived at Copper Cliff. Except for a week's layoff during the flu epidemic in 1918, and three-months in hospital with a heart condition in the summer of 1951, he worked continuously until his retirement. Seven different men were in charge of the operations during his time, A. P. Turner, John Lawson, A. D. Miles, John L. Agnew, Donald MacAskill, R. Leslie Beattie, and J. Roy Gordon.

Starting as a clerk in the warehouse, Bill became purchasing agent in 1914, general purchasing agent in 1918, assistant to the vice-president in 1947.

He was married on September 9, 1916, in Chicago, to Pansy B. Smithson. Mrs. Ramsay Park (Barbara) of Trenton, Ont., is their daughter. Another daughter, Mrs. Wm. Near (Patricia), and their son, Bill Jr., have died.

Joining the town council of Copper Cliff in 1918, Bill Waterbury has been a faithful watchman of the community's welfare ever since. In 1947 he succeeded his friend E. A. Collins as mayor, and continues to fill that honorable position.

He played first base for some of Copper Cliff's best teams in his baseball days, and was also good at tennis. In later years he served as president of the Nickel Belt Baseball Association. Hockey, curling, and bowling have been other sports at which he has excelled. He is one of the few men who can

snap out of a cat-nap in a duck blind fire his shotgun in five different directions at the same time. He is an authority on bridge, loves his politics, and loses his temper with telephones. He once scored a hole-in-one at golf — put his ball through the clubhouse window at Idylwyde. He is a great one for a singsong and during a trip to California conducted a rousing rendition of *Alouette* at the Coconut Grove, with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians supplying the music. He has had much pleasure from the summer camp he built in the early '30's on an island in the Bay of Islands, and his prowess as a fisherman is legend among the natives. He always enjoys a chance to reminisce with old-timers like Joe Nicholls or Art Huxson of Creighton, Charlie Draper, Umberto Cecchetto or Ernie Barghest of Copper Cliff.

Bill Waterbury's friends are legion; they join in sincerely wishing him and Mrs. Waterbury a long and happy retirement.



RAY CONDIE CLICKS

For figuring out a way to replace a broken armature shaft without disturbing the windings on one of the 30-ton locomotives, Ray Condie collected a Suggestion Plan award of \$112.00. He is seen happily displaying the nifty cheque to Bill McKee and Jim Stanley of the Creighton Concentrator electrical crew, of which he is a member.



## Beating the Heat at Bell Park Favorite Sudbury Occupation

Lake Ramsay was the mecca of a perspiring populace during July's heat wave; Sudburians by the thousands flocked to Bell Park to be near—or in—the cool water. Each morning had its quota of lucky ones who could bring a lunch and plan to spend all day frolicking in the pounding surf, sunning on the beach, or snoozing in the shade.



**ADMIRAL.** Howie Maitland, 5-year-old son of Arnold Maitland of Frood-Stobie No. 3 Shaft, launches his trim craft for a cruise along the lake front.



**IN CONFERENCE.** Harry Hadow of Open Pit knew what to do with his afternoon off. When the Triangle camera found him he was probably having sweet dreams of Shamrock baseball victories.



**FAMILY PICNIC.** Nillo Ogala of Garson Mine took his children to the lake while his wife had a quiet rest at home. Here he is with his four youngsters, Edith, 10; Eira, 15; Evelyn, 9, and Bobbie, 2.



**SWIMMER.** Mrs. Gerry Lanthier takes 1-year-old Dennis for his first dip. His dad, who is with the Inco police at Copper Cliff, says Dennis plans to swim the English Channel next year.



**TIME FOR TEA.** These four young ladies were typical of the hundreds who passed the hours in comfort and pleasure at the park while the mercury hovered around the 90-degree notch. They are Patricia Tracz, daughter of Steve Tracz of the Inco Medical Centre, Mary Agnes Lloyd, and Doreen and Margaret Dionne, daughters of Fernand Dionne of Frood-Stobie No. 3 Shaft.



**MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK.** That old-fashioned time-cheater, the building bee, has sped many a new home in Nickel Belt well on its sundown of first day. Group of his brothers and friends gave Urbain Lavallee (Frood-Stoble No. 7) a great start on his new house at Azilda, mixing foundations. In action above, from Murray Mine, Adrien and Malgoire Lavallee and Lucien Labranche; from Frood-Stoble, the new home-builder (ext) and Norman Thibault; from Copper Cliff Smelter, Conrad Proulx and Jerome Beausoleil.



**THE PIONEERING SPIRIT.** Fred Spencer (right), Levack first aid man, hewed and blasted his homestead out of virgin timber and rock about a mile from town. Helping him get started on construction is Murray MacNeill.



**NOT LONG TO WAIT.** Norman Randall of Creighton (with wife and youngsters Alice and Shirley) will soon move into new home in Murray. They have lived in trailer nearby while Norman built house in spare time.



**NEIGHBOR.** Jack Woods, another Creighton driller, is building new home nearby.



## 510 Inco Men Build New Homes In Sudbury District This Year

Of the 728 privately owned dwellings either built or under construction so far this year in the Sudbury District, 510, or 70 per cent, are owned by Inco employees.

This was disclosed by a survey the Triangle conducted with the co-operation of clerks, building inspectors, and assessment officials in the city of Sudbury and adjoining townships.

In the majority of cases the Inco men are doing most of the work themselves on their new houses, taking advantage of every minute of spare time. Some are experienced at construction, and others are pure, unadulterated "greenhorns" whose progress at first is measured in swollen thumbs and aching muscles and all sorts of little mistakes. But

a man gets a glow of satisfaction out of building his own home that nothing else can give him, as well as additional economic security, so the effort and trouble are well worth his while.

The district's big home-building boom is most noticeable in Neelon-Garson township, the Triangle found. There even last year's record expansion is being surpassed, with 300 new dwellings either built or under construction. And of the 300, 195 are credited to Inco men. Neelon-Garson's rapid growth is shown by its population figures over the past three years: 1951, 5,000; 1952, 7,139; 1953, estimated about 10,000. Of the 2,000 homeowners in the township the Triangle was in-

(Continued on Page 11)



**NEW MAN.** Recently employed at Frood-Stobie No. 7, John Bertin is building house on Garson Road.



**UP IN THE WORLD:** George Groome (Murray Mine), building near Chelmsford, gets hand from his pal Ted Phillips of Falconbridge.



**PICKS AZILDA.** Nick Preyma, four years at Levack and now of Murray, has started home in Azilda. He was married last September.



**FINISHING TOUCHES.** Fred Longal (Frood-Stobie) and his wife put final touches to their fine new home on Bellevue Ave., McKim Tp.



**ON THE JOB TOO.** Mrs. Groome and daughter Linda, 2, do their part by preparing piping-hot lunch for George and Ted, right on the spot.



**PARTNERS.** Oliver Bald (Falconbridge), Mickey Carmichael and Chuck Bartlett (Copper Cliff Smelter) and Harvey Nadreau (Copper Cliff Pay Office) went into partnership to buy foundation forms and cement for homes near Chelmsford, are helping each other build. Fifth partner is Chick McDonald (Copper Cliff Mechanical).



**REFINERY FAMILIES.** Cutting cove siding for his home in Murray Subdivision is Henry Leblanc of Copper Refinery. On adjoining lots his brother Donat and his brother-in-law Jim Lynch, also members of the Copper Refinery force, are also building homes.



**HERE AND THERE IN MINOR BASEBALL.** At the left, Wayne Kinkley, one of Copper Cliff's top mound performers, with catcher Bruno Pollesel. These two and Bill Visentine give the Cliff entry in the midget league much of its power. In the centre pic of the panel, Fred Santala of Coniston Juveniles gets ready for the pitch in a league game against Copper Cliff; catching is Harry Newell, and Joe Brannigan is the ump. At the right Frood coach Johnny Zimany checks the batting order with two of his junior performers, hard-hitting Don Westfall and shortstop Jim Holmes.

## What Goes On In Minor Loop Baseball Circles

If Frood's three minor league ball teams are plotting to repeat their last year's grand slam championship performance, you can't notice it in the league standings at this writing.

In only one of the three loops — junior, juvenile and midget — are the Frood representatives anywhere near the top of the heap. That's in the midget bracket where a high-stepping Copper Cliff nine rules the roost but Frood's Tigers are fighting it out with Foresters and DeMarco Cubs for second place.

### A Look at the Juniors

In the junior league, Falconbridge, Coniston and Copper Cliff are locked in a three-way struggle for first place. Frood and Creighton follow in that order.

Olen Ramsay, stout young right-hander with Falconbridge, continues to hold the hex he had last year over opposing batters and is one of the big reasons why his team is near the top. Mauno Pajala, the other half of coach George Hastie's pitching corps, helps Ramsay make it miserable for opposing hitters.

Joe Barbe, Norm and Ron Zanutto are the big eggs in Guy Caberlin's Coniston machine — one that could upset the early season dopesters by coming home in front.

Guy Hashey's Copper Cliff squad is up with the leaders because of some yeoman service by second baseman Bill McLaughlin and pitchers Bill Duncan and Bill Chellev.

Don Westfall's batting and the pitching of Steve Gossdich got Johnny Zimany's Frood Tigers off to a good start but the club ran into a slump late in June. They are having trouble now keeping up the pace and Doc Herman's junior Creighton Indians, led by flashy Jim Smith, are shoving them for fourth place.

### With the Juveniles

Since all four teams make the playoffs in the juvenile division, Coniston's large margin over the last-place Copper Cliff nine doesn't mean a thing as far as the finals are concerned. Coniston is followed by Pepais in second place, while Frood and Copper Cliff bring up the rear.

Big guns for Coniston are their two star hurlers, Bob Craig and Ray Parker. Both



**CUBS ARE HOWLING.** Demarco Cubs of the Sudbury District Minor Baseball Association midget league give vocal aid to one of their batters in a scheduled tilt against league-leading Copper Cliff. Demarcos are waging a ding-dong battle with Frood, Foresters and Garson for a play-off berth in the seven-team loop.

are hitting well and are responsible for the bulk of Coniston's wins. Jim Gorday and Bud Petrant are hitting the ball hard for Frood, while Nick Sostarich looks after a big share of the pitching assignments. Most of the Pepsi hopes ride on the pitching arms of Moe Bartoll and Al Koth. Koth is also a handy man with the bat and is the only juvenile ever to hit a ball over the snow fence at Coniston. Bill McKinnon's hitting and Cecil Chellev's pitching are Copper Cliff's two main weapons.

### News of the Midgets

In the midget ranks, coach Owen O'Reilly has his Copper Cliff lineup running full-steam ahead in first place. At press time his boys had yet to suffer a defeat. Leading the assault against the league's six other clubs are pitchers Bill Visentine and Wayne Kinkley, and catcher Bruno Pollesel.

Eddie Marynuk, a pitcher who doubles as a pinch hitter, Jack McInnes, and Garry Johnson look good for DeMarcos. For Kiwanis, it's pitcher George Smith and Connie Colville, one of the best flyhaws in the league, who are doing most of the damage. Sam Bielich and Morris Dube provide a lot of Frood's power at the plate.

Fighting to keep its playoff hopes alive, Garson has been getting good service out of short-stop Ron Matsen, pitcher Butch Desjardins and catcher Don McIves. The last-place Legion nine is made up mostly of bantams, still under the midget age. Although they are winless to date, coach Bruno Cavallo says they're anything but downhearted. And if they stay together, look out for Legion next season!

### SERVICING OIL BURNERS

Householders are reminded by Fire Inspector Humphries that oil burners of the automatic type installed in furnaces for hot air, hot water or steam heating should be serviced once each year. Strainers become clogged, orifices are sometimes so worn as to feed too much oil, and the flue and chimney may become clogged.

A thorough check on the automatic control devices and proper oiling and cleaning of the motor and other moving parts should be included in every annual checkup.

No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else. — Charles Dickens.



Carmeo Ross (centre) who is a puncher on the converters at Copper Cliff Smelter, is roofing in his new home at Axilda with the help of Gino Romanelli (left) of the Copper Refinery and Marco Bartolucci (right) of the smelter.

## 510 Inco Men Build New Homes In Sudbury District This Year

(Continued from Page 9)

formed that 65 per cent are Inco workers.

In McKim Township too the boom is very noticeable. Two hundred new dwellings have been listed so far this year, 175 of them by Inco people. Of the 1983 dwellings in the township, by the way, 1250 are occupied by their owners, of whom 875 are Company employees.

The percentage of new homes being built in the City of Sudbury by Inco men is less than in the surrounding district because, as several township clerks pointed out, many prefer to erect homes close to their work and others want to give their families the advantages of country life. Even so, 50 per cent of the 105 new dwellings built or being built in the city are owned by Inco employees.

A good example of the move to build near the place of employment is shown by the number of Inco employees residing in the combined townships of Graham-Drury-Dennison who work at Creighton. Of 179 Company employees living in the combined townships, 167 own their homes, and of the 20 new homes being built this year, 18 belong to Incoites.

In Rayside Township, which takes in the area surrounding Axilda, 21 new houses have been under construction so far this year. All are owned by Inco employees. Last year 55 Company men erected dwellings in the township; 300 of its total of 500 houses be-

long to Inco men, the Triangle was informed.

At Chelmsford six of the 10 new houses are being built by men who work at Inco. The records show that 70 Inco people own homes in the village of 245 houses.

Nine of the 15 new dwellings in Balfour Township belong to Incoites. In Waters Township 19 of the 26 new homes slated for construction this year were for Inco workers; of that number 11 are permanent homes and eight are summer camps. There are 151 Incoites who are permanent residents of Waters Township, while another 100 own summer camps.

In addition to the new homes already mentioned, 15 others are being built by Inco employees under arrangements with the Veterans' Land Act. Altogether there have been 250 homes built in the district under V.L.A., 150 of them put up by Inco men.

Township and city authorities speak with satisfaction of the class of new home being erected. Attractive as well as well-equipped and comfortable, the district's new dwellings would be a credit in any locality, they say.

## Receives Trophy From Chess Players



Because he has been the leading spirit of the Sudbury and District Chess Club since it was organized 15 years ago, George Hartman (right, above) Inco pensioner who was formerly superintendent of the High Falls plant, came in for special honor at the club's final meeting of the season last month. He is shown receiving a trophy presented on behalf of the members by Joseph Pajcz (Copper Cliff brushing plant) to show their appreciation of his efforts. Joe not only had the pleasure of presenting the trophy — he made it. It features three neatly machined chess pieces and has the club's message to George inscribed on the centre piece.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"I've decided on a name for baby," said the young mother. "I shall call her Nanette." Her husband thought it was an awful name to give a girl, but being a wise and tactful fellow, he did not object.

"Splendid," he said cheerfully. "The first girl I ever loved was called Nanette, and the name will revive pleasant memories!"

The child was christened Mary.

### WHAT A COINCIDENCE!

Lawyer — "But you can't marry again. If you do, your husband clearly specified in his will that his fortune will go to his brother."

Widow — "I know; it's the brother I'm marrying."



Two Creighton men, Dan Sirois and Norman Milahot, are busy on the house they're building on the Old Garson Road. Although they can work at it only during their leisure time, they say it's surprising how fast it takes shape.



Gerry Seguin of Frood-Stobie No. 7 is seen at work on his new home at 838 New Garson Road. His dad is helping him build this fine dwelling.





**WINNING START.** Harry Haddow, new coach of the Sudbury Shamrocks, is shown (left) in the Irish dugout during a tense moment of his first game as head man. Although the situation is so tight that Norm Howard is chewing his fingernails, Harry seems cool enough. His confidence was justified when Shamrocks came through with a rousing victory.

## Creighton Is Out in Front as League Hits the Home Stretch

The Nickel Belt Senior Baseball League race is still a dog-eat-dog battle for all four play-off positions as the schedule rolls into the stretch drive this month.

Creighton continues to set the pace at the top of the pack, but the big fight is between Coniston, Frood, Garson and Copper Cliff, with all four clubs capable of finishing a strong second. Shamrocks will need a mighty finish to get into the picture.

There have been two major changes in the

coaching ranks since the last Triangle rolled off the press. Coniston's Russ Doucette has been replaced by hard-hitting Tubby Halverson and veteran Harry Haddow has taken over the Shamrock coaching reins from Roly McLennahan.

A look at the batting leaders shows Frood Tigers supplying the punch at the plate with no less than six players hitting over 300. Roy Maud, chunky Frood shortstop, was setting the pace at last count with a lusty

424 average. He was followed by left-hander Spike Wormington with 406. The other Frood players hitting over 300 were Del Franche, Ray Puro, Bert Plouffe and coach Norm Johnson.

Copper Cliff, Coniston and Garson each have two batters in the charmed circle of 300 hitters. With Copper Cliff, it's playing-coach Gerry Wallace and shortstop Joe Zorica; Coniston has Tubby Halverson and Al Doucette; Gil Benoit and George Armstrong are doing the trick for Garson. Gerry Girard, the league's batting champion for the past two years, is the only Creighton performer in the heavy-hitting company at this writing.



**PAPPIN — BELL**

Of pleasing interest was the marriage in Copper Cliff Roman Catholic Church on July 4 of Douglas Pappin of Coniston Machine Shop and Pat Bell of the Pay Office. After a wedding breakfast at the Copper Cliff Club and a reception at the home of the bride's parents in the afternoon, they went to Rossmore Lake in the Muskoka district for their honeymoon.



**TIING RUN.** Don Boudreau crosses home plate with the run that lifted Sudbury Shamrocks into a tie with Frood in the late stages of a Queen's Athletic Field game. The Irish went on to win, 8-7, much to Don's satisfaction.

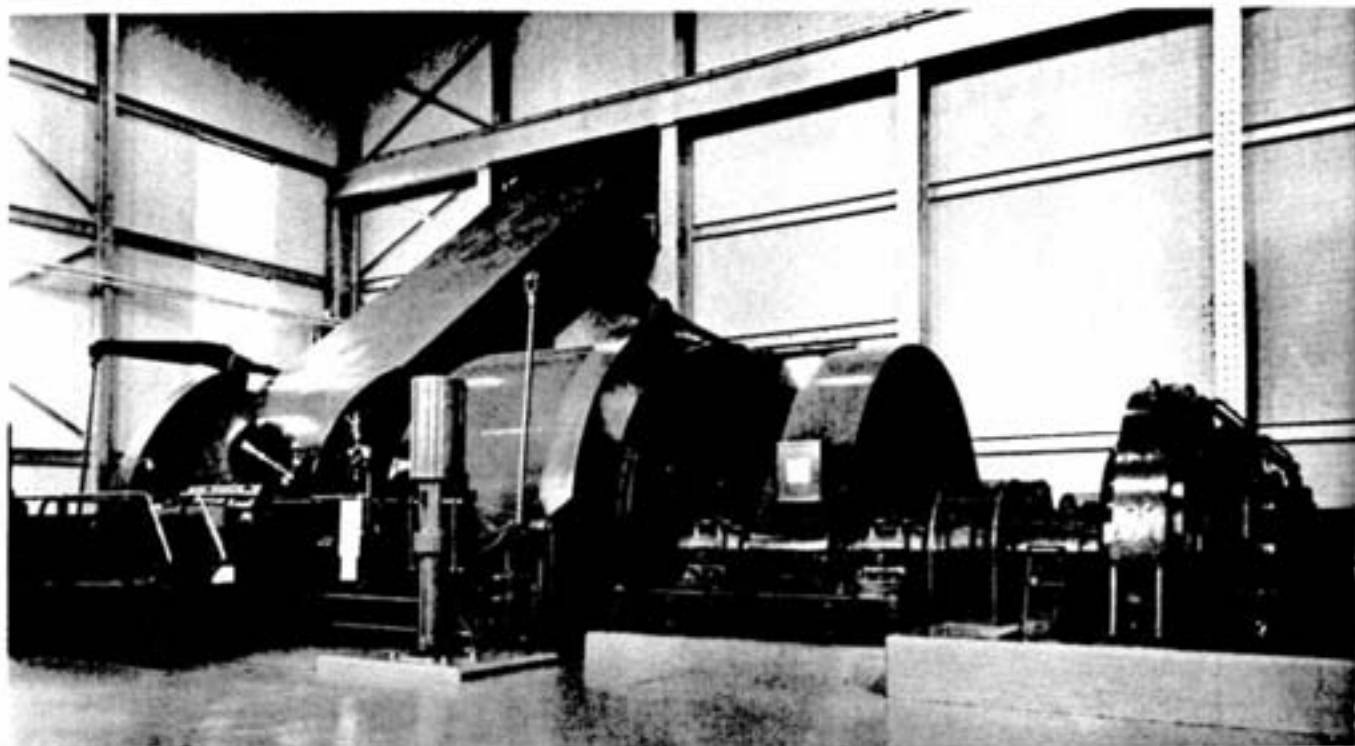


**SMART DEAL.** Creighton Indians, leading the Nickel Belt league, are ahead of their rivals for still another reason — they're the first senior team at Queen's Athletic Field to have a bat girl. She's pretty Rose Marie Laframboise.



**THEIR PRIVATE LAKE**

Marjorie Ross, daughter of Hugh Ross of Copper Cliff Lab., and Peter Horsman, whose dad, FO Horsman, is on the staff of the radar station at Hamner, cooled off in their own private lake one hot July afternoon.



## New Hoist and Bottom-Dump Skips Operating

Another huge semi-automatic hoist has started to work for Inco, serving the new No. 8 Shaft at Frood-Stobie Mine.

Like its twin at Creighton's No. 7 Shaft, described in the Triangle for December, 1951, the new Stobie hoist is controlled by push button at the loading pocket far underground.

When a skip has received its 15-ton load of ore at the pocket, the skip tender presses a button. In its great gleaming house up on the surface the mighty hoist gets the signal, promptly takes over. Its big drums commence to turn, and swiftly a muted crescendo of sound is reached as they whirl faster and faster, paying out and taking in the heavy wire hoisting rope at a speed of 3000 feet a minute. They slow down, come gently to a stop while one skip dumps into the headframe bins and the other is filled at the loading pocket. Then away they go again.

Drawing even more interest than the impressive new hoist are the bottom-dump skips which have been installed in Frood-Stobie No. 8 Shaft, the first time this type of skip has been used at Inco.

With the Kimberley type skip, standard in Inco operations up until now, the bucket must be tipped in the bale to dump the load of ore. In the bottom-dump skip the bottom of the bucket or box is a hinged door which is opened when the skip is engaged by the guide scroll in the headframe, allowing the ore to drop out.

Indications are that bottom-dump skips will provide an increase of 15 per cent in hoisting capacity by reducing the distance of slow travel required in the headframe and thus decreasing the time of the hoisting cycle. They will probably be installed at other Inco mines.

In the picture on the left the high-speed flash has caught a load of ore just as it commences to drop from a bottom-dump skip in the headframe at Frood-Stobie No. 8 Shaft.



LEFT, above, J. R. Gordon congratulates the General Mines team of Ron Silver, Jim Dewey, Stew Watson, and Ted Flanagan on the very competent performance which won them the R. L. Beattie trophy and the Inco inter-plant championship for 1953. RIGHT, he is seen with the Port Colborne team of Johnny Jamieson, Bill Spence, Les Lewis and Merle Noyes, worthy runners-up.



LEFT, above, R. H. Waddington distributes prizes to three members of the team which scored the low net of 288 to take the E. C. Lambert trophy, Hugh Mulligan, Bill Armstrong, and Guy Hashey; the fourth man on the lineup was Bill Craven. RIGHT, one of the 22 foursomes which took part in the highly successful tournament; about to hammer out a 250-yard drive from the 5th tee is Hughie Allen of Smelter, with Tommy Stewart of Frood-Stobie, Bud Osborne of Garson, Nick Treflak of Creighton.



## General Mines Team Retains Beattie Trophy

The boys from Port Colborne — Merle Noyes, Les Lewis, Bill Spence and Johnny Jamieson — made a fighting bid to recapture the R. L. Beattie trophy and the Inco inter-plant golf team championship, but once again a General Mines foursome had just a little too much power for them.

So the jousting at Idylwyde Golf and Country Club on July 18 resulted in a five-stroke victory for those extremely able links-men, Ron Silver, Ted Flanagan, Stew Watson and Jim Dewey.

Only two strokes was the margin deciding possession of the E. C. Lambert trophy for the team with the best net score, Bill Armstrong, Bill Craven, Hugh Mulligan and Guy Hashey of Metallurgy No. 2. The fellows they just nosed out for this highly prized plum were Jack French, E. Capstick, D. Mills and R. Huchison of Copper Cliff Concentrator.

Persistent showers early in the day failed to dampen interest in the tourney. The big field of 22 teams was smoothly handled by Pro George Harrison of Idylwyde. Prizes were presented at a dinner party at which Jim Grassby was the witty m.c.

Ted Flanagan and Ron Silver carded



Dar Storey of Levack was yearning for a quiet game of curling after this harrowing experience.



Bill McCormick of Creighton played like Ben Hogan himself to recover from a trap at the 8th hole.





On the practice green Guy Hashey of Copper Cliff got some free coaching from two of his supporters, Wes McNeice and Doug Gathercole.

sparkling 74's to share medallist honors; since it's a rule of the tourney that no contestant may receive more than one prize, the low gross awards went to Bob McAndrew with an 80 and Art Silver and Maurice Keaney with 81's. R. Huchison with 92-36-55 was easily the best net scorer, followed by Bob McAndrew Jr. and Tommy Stewart.

Although the beautiful Idylwyde course was heavy with rain and in no mood to tolerate fancy scoring, there was some fine, steady golf played. Les Lewis and Jim Dewey wound up their very close match with a real display of fireworks, both chipping in from off the green on the 18th, Jim for a 79, Les for an 80.

"A very pleasant day's outing" was the unanimous verdict of all taking part in the event, and sincere thanks were extended to those who handled the arrangements, contributed the prizes, etc.

Scores, both gross and net, for all teams were:

General Mines No. 1: S. Watson 80 (76); T. Flanagan 74 (71); R. Silver 74 (69); J. Dewey 79 (68). Gross 301, net 284.

Port Colborne: M. Noyes 76 (72); J. Jamieson 79 (69); W. Spence 77 (70); L. Lewis 80 (71). Gross 312, net 282.

Copper Cliff Metallurgy No. 2: W. Armstrong 88 (69); W. Craven 113 (77); H. Mulligan 107 (74); O. Hashey 104 (68). Gross 412, net 288.

Copper Cliff Concentrator: J. French 113 (77); E. Capstick 101 (69); D. Mills 124 (88); R. Huchison 92 (56). Gross 430, net 290.

Frood-Stobie No. 1: B. Davis 89 (79); C. Stewart 96 (78); T. Stewart 92 (63); G. Constable 90 (72). Gross 367, net 292.

Frood-Stobie No. 2: M. C. Coulter 134 (98); D. Stephenson 100 (79).

Garson: J. T. Murray 93 (77); A. G. Osborne 112 (82); W. Fournier 125 (89); J. D. Burns 116 (80). Gross 446, net 328.

Smelter: E. Leblanc 105 (85); J. Turnbull 99 (77); H. Allan 98 (72); R. McAndrew, Jr. 83 (63). Gross 385, net 297.

Levack: F. McAtee 100 (72); D. Storey 109 (77); A. Brock 108 (72); D. B. Fraser 101 (76). Gross 418, net 297.

Frood-Stobie Open Pit: J. Bell 97 (69); J. McAndrew 99 (75); P. F. Todd 104 (79); H. J. Mutt 85 (72). Gross 385, net 295.

Creighton No. 1: W. McCormick 97 (77); J. A. Massey 87 (70); N. Trefiak 92 (69); J. Sheehan 115 (94). Gross 391, net 310.

Creighton No. 2: R. Seawright 101 (81); N. Silverman 95 (73); J. Conlon 100 (82); M. Davies 102 (79). Gross 399, net 315.

Creighton No. 3: A. McLeod 114 (88); E. Palmer 96 (79); T. Kierns 116 (80).

Coniston: R. L. Smith 114 (78); W. Preston 108 (72); B. McDonough 85 (73); L. Parr 99 (72). Gross 406, net 295.

## Nice Job on Hot Summer Day



At Creighton they sometimes have to mine ice instead of ore. In the old workings at No. 3 Shaft the down draft of cold air during many winters has frozen seepage water and filled some of the drifts solid with ice. When openings such as the old crosscut shown above are required in the new caving program, the ice has to be mined out with picks or streams of water. Some old boxholes were reopened by mining with heat—melting the ice with big electric elements and fans.

General Mines No. 2: J. McCreedy 87 (77); R. McAndrew 80 (69); G. A. Silver 81 (70); W. Regan 83 (75). Gross 331, net 291.

Copper Cliff Research: A. Illis 93 (68); J. Lilley 97 (75); B. Hallibour 109 (90).

Copper Cliff Sub-Standard: V. Johnston 107 (71); J. Grassby 114 (78); S. Kuzmaki 106 (70); T. M. Gaetz 102 (82). Gross 429, net 301.

Copper Refinery: M. Keaney 81 (73); W. Nute 111 (91); D. Meehan 99 (71); P. Glen-dinning 103 (75). Gross 394, net 310.

Copper Cliff Coal Plant: J. Newell 99 (77); W. H. Flowers 112 (76); O. McDermott 96 (71); S. McCroome 107 (71). Gross 414, net 295.

Copper Cliff Metallurgy No. 1: K. D. Ross 107 (82); A. K. Stephens 107 (82); H. Franss 103 (78); A. Romanick 110 (80). Gross 427, net 322.

Copper Cliff Accounting Department: T. Meehan 109 (73); S. Coagie 111 (77); George McMaster 82 (69); Bill King 103 (78). Gross 405, net 297.

Crean Hill: D. Nicol 106 (78); J. Coward 112 (76); R. Parrow 101 (82); C. Caul 90 (72). Gross 409, net 308.

### THE FRONT COVER

Fred Dim of Garson Mine, more than 25 years an Inco man, had paused for a few minutes during a Sunday afternoon drive with his family to fish in the Vermilion River, and there the Triangle camera snapped him. Fred's son, Fred Jr., is 16, and his daughter Mary is 14.

### WAS HE BRAGGING?

"Why do you look puzzled when I say I'm a self-made man?"  
"I can't decide whether you're boasting or apologizing."



KUZNIAR — FERGUSON

Jim Kuzniar, of the Electrical Department in Copper Cliff, and Kay Ferguson, of Tabulating, made a charming couple July 1 when they spoke their wedding vows in St. John's Anglican Church before Rev. G. Thompson. They left for a honeymoon trip to Southern Ontario and New York following a reception at the Ryan Club in Sudbury.

Everything for which democracy stands is based on religious faith. Neither enlightened self-interest nor practical ethics can make an effective substitute. — Elbert D. Thomas.

## Was Operator At Wabageshik

Ted Went, who retired in June as operator of the Wabageshik hydro power plant, originally started out in life as a tailor.

As a boy of 12 in Orillia his first job was doing chores for a tailor, and 10 years later he was a full-fledged expert with the needle. But then a friend got him interested in power house operation and finally landed him a job as a floor man. It wasn't long until Ted could take over the switchboard.

On Christmas Day of 1919, he signed on with Mond Nickel Co. at its Wabageshik generating plant on the Vermilion River. The other Mond generating station was at Nairn Falls. Both plants, called the Lorne Power Co., became part of the Inco operations in the merger of 1929, and Ted continued in charge at Wabageshik (Indian for "Beautiful Sunset") until his retirement.

Of a quiet, retiring nature, he stayed close to his job in its scenic surroundings except for recreation at his summer camp on Lake Penage. He ran the power plant smoothly, taking operational trouble in his stride and establishing a record for faithful service.

He was married in 1920 to Winnifred Biggar. They have made their retirement home in Orillia, taking with them the best wishes of Ted's old associates in the Electrical Department.

## No Political Life For Mrs. Nesbitt

If you think the wife of a municipal government official spends a lot of her time helping her husband settle affairs of state, then you're wrong. At least you're wrong as far as Mrs. Carl Nesbitt, wife of McKim Township's hard-working reeve, is concerned.

Her spare hours are devoted to the Girl Guides, Brownies, I.O.D.E., and the church. And that's the way she wants it. One politician in the house is enough, she says.

The only contact she has with her husband's political life comes through answering telephone calls to the home and helping

## Reflections in Whitson Creek



A summer scene in the Blezard Valley.

entertain the occasional guest who drops in during the evening on township business.

"Some days the phone rings almost constantly for Carl", she said. "Of course he is at work in the time office at Murray Mine. But I just take the number or a message and leave the rest up to him when he comes home."

"One time," she recalled with a smile, "a man called up shortly before two o'clock in the morning, and again an hour later, to complain about his income tax—of all things! Heaven help him if he tries that again and I happen to answer the phone!"

Last spring Mrs. Nesbitt became district commissioner of the four Girl Guide companies and two Brownie packs in the Minnow Lake ward. She started her Guiding two years ago at the request of friends, taking the captaincy of 1st Minnow Lake Company at a time when new Guide groups were urgently needed to keep pace with the Sudbury area's rapidly increasing population. Since that time three more companies and another Brownie Pack have been formed at Minnow Lake, where there are now 95 Guides and 55 Brownies.

Mrs. Nesbitt pays a warm tribute to the leadership and inspiration given by Mrs. Duncan Forster of Sudbury in getting Guiding so well established at Minnow Lake. She is very enthusiastic about the value of Guiding, and is proud of her connection with it.

Another activity in which Mrs. Nesbitt

is keenly interested is the new Minnow Lake chapter of the I.O.D.E., which she helped to organize last spring. The group now numbers 13, and one of its projects is to send two members each week to distribute books and magazines to the patients at the Sudbury-Algonia Sanatorium.

The first and most important responsibility of this attractive and busy young wife is, of course, her home and family. And she is doing a top-notch job there too. She has one boy, John, 6, and a 16-month-old daughter, Karen.

The daughter of Frank Learned, mine engineer of the Stobie section of Frood-Stobie Mine, Mrs. Nesbitt came to Sudbury from Timmins with her parents when she was three years old.

### APPROPRIATE

Mrs. Newrich was fond of flowers, especially salvia, but was not very reliable in getting names right.

"On this side of the wall," she said to her gardener, "I want you to put out some salvas. Now what would you suggest for the other side?"

"Well, m'am," said the gardener, "maybe we should put the spittoonias on the other side."

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts; and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible.

—Montaigne.



MRS. CARL NESBITT