

# INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 17

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NUMBER 1



The Quiet Time

(STORY ON PAGE 12)



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

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Editorial Office Copper Cliff, Ont.

## Some Excerpts From Address Of Chairman

Some of the remarks of the chairman of Inco, Dr. Thompson, in his address to the shareholders of the Company at the annual meeting in Toronto on April 24, are contained in the following excerpts. They throw light on several aspects of the Company's activities with which many employees on the production end are not familiar.

### Inco's 14 Elements

At the time of the formation of the Company 55 years ago, practically all of its production was nickel and copper. Minor amounts of the precious metals were also produced. The rest of the components of the ore mined were for the most part rejected in waste rock and slags or lost in gases.

While this was a wasteful procedure from one point of view, it was a necessary one since the metallurgical art had not progressed to the point where these products could be separated profitably or, in fact in some cases, separated at all. As a result, practically all of the gold, silver and other precious metals such as platinum, palladium, iridium, ruthenium and rhodium were wasted or recovered in part in the nickel and sold without the Company receiving any recompense for them. Selenium, tellurium and sulphur were discharged in the waste gases. Cobalt either went

into the slags or was part of the nickel sold. Iron was rejected in slags. In time, however, extraction methods were developed which permitted at least a partial recovery of some of these materials. Changes in demand also provided a market for some elements which, at the beginning, were deleterious impurities to be removed only at the expense of extra cost.

Today, 14 elements are recovered from our ores. The more complete recovery of these elements is one of the factors weighed in every consideration of metallurgical change. Sulphur, which until 1930 was burnt in the open air, is now in part being sold to others who utilize it in the manufacture of sulphuric acid and liquid sulphur dioxide, and extensive experiments are under way to determine whether it can in the future be recovered economically in its elemental form. On the basis of our knowledge at this time, there are no further elements to be recovered from our present known ores, but the future holds promise for the recovery of greater quantities than we are recovering today.

### The Price of Nickel

The price of nickel and its relation to production costs and market opportunities are under constant review by your management and it is obvious that many different factors must be evaluated in this regard.

The United States Government in marketing nickel from its Cuban operations and the other Canadian producers in supplying their nickel to the trade in the United States are selling at prices which are generally in line with ours. However, a considerable quantity of high-cost nickel produced under premium-price contracts with the United States Government is being provided to the trade on the basis of the higher prices provided in these contracts. Besides this, relatively unimportant quantities of nickel come on the world market at prices greatly in excess of those just mentioned. Our policy of selling our production at reasonable prices is consistent with the large production which we must move year after year and the responsibilities which stem from our position in the industry. We have an obligation to our shareholders and customers to see that there is a perpetuation and growth of the market in the future at reasonable and stable prices at which satisfactory profits can be realized, markets can be held and important consumers can be reassured that they can plan well ahead for the economic use of nickel.

International Nickel's increase of some 100,000,000 pounds of total annual nickel capacity will have been largely achieved in 1960. Based on this program and announced expansion plans of other producers it is expected that total free world nickel-producing capacity in 1961 will approximate 650,000,000 to 675,000,000 pounds. Assuming defence demand remains at its present level and that nickel is not taken in 1961 for government stockpiling, the 1956 rate of world civilian consumption of nickel will have to be increased by more than 75 per cent in order

## Bachelor's Meditation

Blue-eyed blonde,  
Demure and fond,  
With practised art,  
Can steal my heart!

Bold brunette,  
Supreme coquette,  
Makes my defence  
A mere pretence!

Mouse-like maid,  
Subdued and staid,  
Whom all neglect,  
I must protect!

Learned lass  
Of Honours class,  
Talks love in Greek  
And I am weak!

Wealthy wench,  
In models French  
Could well appeal  
As my ideal!

My problem's this:  
True wedded bliss  
Allows one wife  
To share my life!

These five and more  
I could adore.  
If one I choose,  
The rest I lose!

Nay, nay! I'll stay  
This carefree way,  
A bachelor bold  
Until I'm old!

Then I intend,  
If near the end,  
My health grown worse,  
To wed a nurse!

E. G.  
(Zenith)



The Triangle is indebted to Nickel News, employee magazine of the Mond Nickel Company, Inco's subsidiary in the British Isles, for permission to reproduce this clever bit of collaboration between two members of the progress department at the Zenith works in Glasgow. The author of the poem is Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and the artist is Jim Greenlees.

to absorb the output resulting from the expected expansion in nickel-producing capacity.

It is evident that a huge new demand must be stimulated. Our Company for many years has been developing new markets and new applications and is intensifying these efforts. I have mentioned before that nickel is in world-wide competition with other alloying elements and with a wide variety of other materials, even such diverse materials as wood, glass and plastics. Certain existing and potential uses of nickel may be impeded even by the 74-cent price established in December, and the extent of these occurrences must be carefully watched by the nickel industry. The industry must in the years ahead be even more aggressive in striving to reduce costs and in preparing itself for

the time when the upward trend of nickel prices is stopped or even turned back. Thus I cannot emphasize too strongly again that it is of major importance that the price of nickel should at all times reflect not only short-term but also long-term considerations.

### New Tax Burdens

The Province of Ontario recently introduced legislation, effective in 1957, to increase the existing top mining tax rates by 3 per cent. Under the Canadian income tax act this tax is allowable only as a deduction from taxable income with the result that the main burden of this increase falls directly on the Company.

The Province also introduced an entirely new corporations tax of

(Continued on Page 6)



### 50 Years Married

A hale and hearty couple, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Danchuk, 343 Whitaker Street, Sudbury, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last month. An Inco pensioner, Mr. Danchuk worked at Garson mine and had completed almost 32 years of service at the time of his retirement in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Danchuk have one son, Peter, who is employed at Frood-Stobie mine.

# INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Stobie engineering's Art Silver with his wife, daughters Barbara, 17, and Lynne, 14, and sons Ken, 13, and Geoffrey, 6. They live at Frood.



Isadore Bellaire of the Copper Cliff converters lives in Coniston with his wife and family, Omer, 16, Gerald, 15, Lucienne, 13, Pierette, 12, Jackie, 11, Susan 6, Norman 5, and Lisette, 2.



In the picture on the left is Julius Kanyo of the nickel refinery with his wife, daughter Deborah, 3, and son Wayne, 1; their home is in Port Colborne. On the right are Mr. and Mrs. John Twardy of Lively with Frank, 16, and Sandra, 10; John works at the copper refinery.



The Don Grays of Levack are in the picture on the left with Dennis, 3½, Allan, 2, and Ann, 1. In the centre are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gascon of Garson with Betty, 13, and Andre, 18. And on the right is Creighton's Doug Newell with his wife, Roger, 9, and Gwen, 3; their home is in Lively.





A happy Johnny Traftak poses with other members of the track gang. They're planning a big party when his sweepstake ship comes in.

## Levack Miner Wins Fortune In the Grand National Sweep

Johnny Traftak was eating his lunch in the refuge station on 1,400 level of Levack mine when the news was flashed to him.

The topman, Allan St. Jacques, called from surface on the mine phone.

"You won, Johnny!"

"No!"

"Yes, you won — \$130,000!"

Johnny says he doesn't remember much of what happened in the next few minutes. Luke Fay, Rene Sauve, and the rest of the boys crowded around to congratulate him. He could hardly believe it. He couldn't finish his lunch. He went out to the shaft station and caught the cage for surface.

There he learned it really was true.

Sundew, a 20-1 shot, had won the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, near Liverpool. Ticket LAW 20505 in the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake was worth \$130,000, and it was held by Johnny Traftak of Levack.

Johnny's wife heard about it in Orillia, where she and her little daughter Debra were visiting relatives. The Toronto Star telephoned to tell her she was the wife of a rich man. She refused to believe it until she got it straight from Johnny — which she did, that afternoon.

Still hardly daring to believe their good fortune, the Traftaks embarked then on a time of steadily growing tension. There were the letters and telephone calls from

people wanting money. There was the haunting fear that somehow they might not get the money after all. And there was the nagging uncertainty over what to do for the future... leave the protection and security of a good life with Inco?... go into business without any business experience?... invest with no knowledge of investments?... what would be wisest... what would be safest...?

Gradually Johnny and his wife realized that to come suddenly into great wealth can be as much a worry as a joy.

Johnny Traftak has been employed by Inco at Levack for seven years. It was there that he met his wife Mildred, who lived at the home of her brother Jim Saulnier and worked as a waitress in a boarding house cafeteria. She came from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and he from Komarno, Manitoba, near Winnipeg, where his father is a farmer.

Johnny is known around Levack as a good steady worker. "He's quiet, popular, a fine fellow. We were all glad to see him win," said Orm Purvis, foreman of the track gang to which Johnny recently transferred. "He's certainly being sensible about it, sticking with his job until he's sure of the money. Maybe he will still stay here after he gets it."

"Maybe I will, at that," said Johnny.

## Idea Award Won By Bill Stevens

As welcome as spring's first robin was the cheque Bill Stevens received recently. A long-time Frood employee, he has been on disability pension since the first of the year. Last month he was presented with a suggestion award cheque for \$76 along with a letter commending his initiative in submitting an idea for an improvement at the mine.

Despite Bill's comparatively youthful appearance he originally started working for the Company almost 40 years ago, as a sampler in the laboratory at Copper Cliff.

After intervening years spent in Fort William Bill rejoined Inco in 1926 and at the time of the Inco-Mond merger in 1929 was transferred to the reverb furnaces at

the smelter. Later he tried the concentrator before finally graduating to mining at Creighton No. 3 shaft in 1933. He moved over to Frood in 1934 and remained there until his retirement. He worked on tramming crews in various capacities during most of his service. It is his proud boast that he was seldom if ever late for work, his wife confirming this — in fact she claimed he was always there too early.



Mr. and Mrs. Stevens

Born in lovely Devon, England, in 1901 Bill came to Canada in 1914. His father, the late H. B. Stevens, was also a Company pensioner. The Stevens family have lived out Elm west way so long that their name is practically synonymous with that part of Sudbury. Bill married Elizabeth Elliott in 1930 and they have one son Billy who is attending school at North Bay.

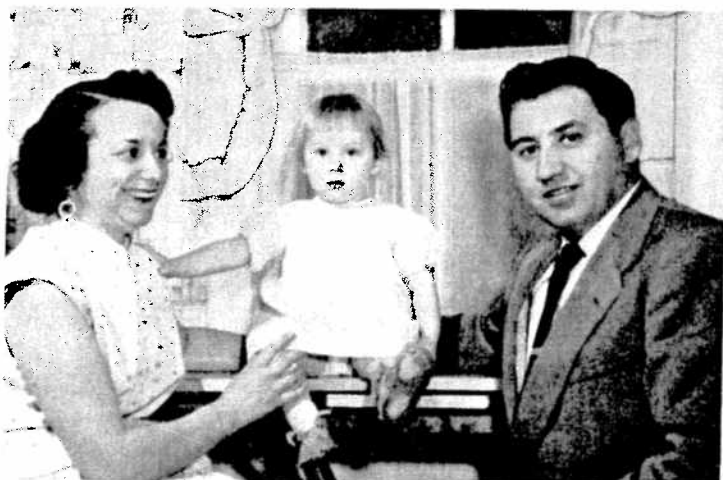
Bill and his brother Freddy (Copper Cliff concentrator) have a beautiful camp at Loon Lake, just five miles past Espanola, that is going to see a lot of Bill this summer. In fact a goodly portion of his suggestion award plum will undoubtedly end up in new fishing or boat gear. Last year he built a smart plywood boat that sports a 20-hp. outboard motor.

A charter member of the Frood bowling league, Bill was for many years one of the district's top 5-pin bowlers. Since retirement he has been taking things easier. That good fishing and pleasant times are in store for him is the wish of his many friends.



## As Firemen Trimmed Legion in Broomball

Taking a healthy swipe at the pigskin in a semi-final playoff of the Chelmsford valley broomball league is Harvey Nadeau (Copper Cliff pay office). His Canadian Legion team lost to Chelmsford Firemen, who went on to beat Larchwood for the championship. Other players in view are Rudy Montpellier, Harry Kuzma, and the Legion goalie, Angelo McDonald. Many Murray and Levack miners played in the hotly contested 5-team league.



"All I want is enough for our own home — Johnny can have the rest," says Mrs. Traftak. Their bright little daughter Debra is 16 months old.

# Levack Curlers Held Happy Party for Prize Presenting

Bulging at the seams with good people and good fellowship was the old Community Hall at Levack one recent evening as the men's and ladies' curling clubs again joined forces to ring down the curtain in real style on another great season.

It's doubtful if curling enthusiasm boils closer to the bursting point anywhere in the world than it does at Levack, where many an evening three draws are run off and the game goes on well past midnight.

Next season they plan to squeeze an extra sheet of ice into the rink by doing without the board walks on the sides. This, they hope, will take care of another substantial increase in the membership. Bob Ludgate will be president, succeeding Bob Diebel.

The accompanying photos show some of the prize-giving at the big annual party which, as it always is, was a grand success.



Fred Dolci presents his trophy and prizes to Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. R. Mornan, Mrs. B. Piccolo, and Mrs. J. Drohan.



The H. J. Mutz trophy is being presented (left) by Frank McAteer to J. Drohan, M. Mailhot, and J. O'Connor; absent was R. Bryson. On the right L. Piaskoski presents the Piaskoski memorial trophy to the Consols rink, J. McCreedy, A. Hutchinson, F. McAteer, and A. Ryter.



In the first picture Frank Palumbo presents the President's trophy to J. McCreedy, O. Purvis, J. Bryant and (not shown) T. Mitchell. The second picture shows Sid Stevens presenting the Cochrane Dunlop trophy to R. Diebel, R. Priddle, L. Tomassini, and (absent) A. Armstrong. In the third picture the Fera trophy is presented by Bob Ludgate to N. Lahey, F. Spencer and (not shown) E. Mallette and A. St. Jacques.



Here Art McCrae presents the Rolmac trophy to J. McCoy, J. Rodda, Sr., H. Burton and (absent) J. Rodda, Jr. And on the right Dr. Hal Mowat presents his trophy and prizes to R. Mornan, K. Gradwell, J. Hreljac and (not shown) F. Corkal.

## Bob Cook, Popular Powderman, Honored on Retirement by Frood Pals



Bob Cook, one of the best liked men at Frood mine, was given a great sendoff at the Croatian Hall on the eve of his retirement on pension. The men on Jack Lepage's beat, 2,950, 3,100, and 3,150 levels, staged the party and, through Norman Creet, general foreman, presented Bob with the easy chair in which he is reclining in this picture. His sons, John of Copper Cliff smelter and Sgt. Bob of the RCAF at Parent, P.Q., were present for the happy occasion.

## Some Excerpts From Address Of Chairman

(Continued from Page 2)

11 per cent on net income earned in Ontario. Under the Canadian income tax act this tax is recoverable as a tax credit to the extent of only 9 per cent of Ontario income taxable under such act; the remaining 2 per cent is allowed neither as a tax credit nor as a deduction from taxable income and to that extent represents double taxation on the Company's income.

After recognizing the credit for Ontario corporations tax is allowed, and the deduction for mining tax, under the Canadian income tax act, it is estimated that the new legislation will increase the Company's tax bill substantially, by perhaps as much as \$3,000,000 in 1957.

This added tax burden in Ontario is highly discouraging in the face of the efforts we are making to hold down our costs and keep the marketing of our Sudbury production in a favorable competitive position with substitute materials and with nickel and copper production from areas outside of Canada where labor and tax costs are far less onerous.

### The Uses of Nickel

For many years the uses of nickel were restricted to relatively few applications, such as nickel alloy steels, nickel silvers, coinage and plating, which consumed most

of the world's nickel. Not only have much time and effort been expended by our development and research groups in enlarging these fields, but also in the development of new and equally important ones.

A prominent use of nickel today is in the high-temperature field, where service requirements are rigid, particularly in jet aircraft and industrial gas turbine engines, and in atomic energy and power equipment. Because nickel imparts generally beneficial effects at high temperatures to the strength, stability and corrosion resistance of metals, practically all accepted high-temperature alloys incorporate appreciable percentages of this element. As industry continues the trend to higher temperatures, nickel containing high-temperature alloys will attain even greater significance.

Less striking to the public eye, but of great importance to industry and to the Company's prosperity and profits, are the almost innumerable, smaller applications in which nickel finds a part. In these cases nickel is used because it confers a unique property or combination of properties thereby providing the most nearly ideal material for the required use. In the aggregate these small applications consume large amounts of nickel and perhaps more importantly they have often formed an introductory link with other uses where nickel has had a larger application.

Our development and research work is an essential part of the Company's activities and has produced most valuable results. We are intensifying this work.

### The Future of Nickel

The extent of the confidence your Company has in the future of

nickel is clearly evident from the comprehensive activities it has undertaken to develop simultaneously both sources of supply and markets for the metal. Regardless of International Nickel's relative position in the industry, it is our firm intention to continue striving not only to enlarge existing markets and uses but to build up new ones as well. Increasing amounts of nickel undoubtedly will be used by the civilian in-

dustry in the future. Certainly, this could be more readily accomplished if all producers of the metal worked toward that end. For our own part, we will endeavor to produce more nickel, sell more nickel, find new and broader applications for nickel and do our best to furnish users with their full requirements. It is our firm belief that this Company will be selling nickel in the future in larger quantities than ever.

## Look Out Europe, Here They Come!



Three very good reasons why the weather forecast for Europe this spring is Fair & Warmer are shown above as Muriel Forrest, Mary Kirk and Eva Hakojarvi pack for a long-planned tour. Members of the general office staff at Copper Cliff they sailed from Montreal April 18 on the Corinthia, bound for England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and maybe even a castle in Spain. They will visit the regular tourist attractions but will also try to see less glamorized places and people off the beaten track. Mary will attempt to get in touch with relatives behind the iron curtain in Roumania.



## Has Broad Knowledge Of Operations at Cliff

When Ken Deacon switched over to the electric locomotives in 1942 he probably had a more general knowledge of Copper Cliff operations than any loco engineer before or since. His 32 years with the Company include association with almost every department. He is now retired on disability pension on account of a heart condition.

Born in Copper Cliff in 1903 Ken attended school both there and in Sudbury. He clerked for a year in a local store before joining the Company in 1923. He worked first on the converters, then took a turn as truck driver with the transportation department. This was followed by a spell with the miscellaneous fitters, a go at several jobs in the reverbs and then a steady eight years in the mill. Then he moved to the machine shop and from there to the electrical department. And he also spent a year in the stores department. He got around, did Ken.



In 1934 Ken married Eileen Smith and they have a family of four: Robert works in the roasters at Copper Cliff, as does Margaret's husband Rheel Chayer. Diane and Reggie are both at home. There are two grandchildren.

Ken's father, who died in 1941 was also an Inco pensioner, with more than 32 years' service, starting with the old Canadian Copper Company back in 1898. His brother Bob also has in excess of 32 years' service and is still going strong.

Having worked swing shift for many years Ken is rather enjoying the luxury of his retirement. With plenty of rest and good medical care he hopes by summer to be able to show his grandchildren how he used to shag fly balls for Bert Flynn's Copper Cliff team back in the roaring 20's.

### OH NO!!!

The maddest pun to come our way in years has to do with the president of South Korea, Mr. Syngman Rhee.

It seems that President Rhee was commissioned by Mr. Luce of Life Magazine to do a series of articles on his native land. Accordingly, Luce flew to Seoul for conferences. Through an error no one met him at the airport and the publisher spent six hours wandering through the streets of the city looking for Rhee. He finally reached the presidential palace and spent another four hours wandering through the halls vainly trying to find the distinguished statesman. At last he opened the door of the music room and there he was. Mr. Luce went directly to the piano, sat down and sang "Ah, sweet Mr. Rhee of Life at last I've found you!" — Wayne & Shuster in The Toronto Star.

## Levack Presented with Eager Trophy



Lefty Stelmakowich and Harry Knight, manager and coach, respectively, of the classy Levack team that won the championship of the Mines and Plants hockey league, are shown receiving the F. J. Eager trophy from Superintendent S. J. Sheehan of Frood-Stobie mine. Seated are J. H. Dewey, the league president, and T. M. Gaetz, Inco's superintendent of mines.

Levack won the 1957 title after a final series with Garson that went to seven games and pulled all the stops for excitement.

Presentation of league trophies took place at a smoothly staged banquet held in the Canadian Legion building. The Steve Conick memorial award, made annually to the league's most valuable player, was received by Garry Moore of Levack, with Mel Young neatly doing the honors. Two other Levack stars finished one-two for the league scoring championship and the Gaetz trophy.

The lineup of the league's all-star team, selected by ballot, was announced by the secretary, Dick

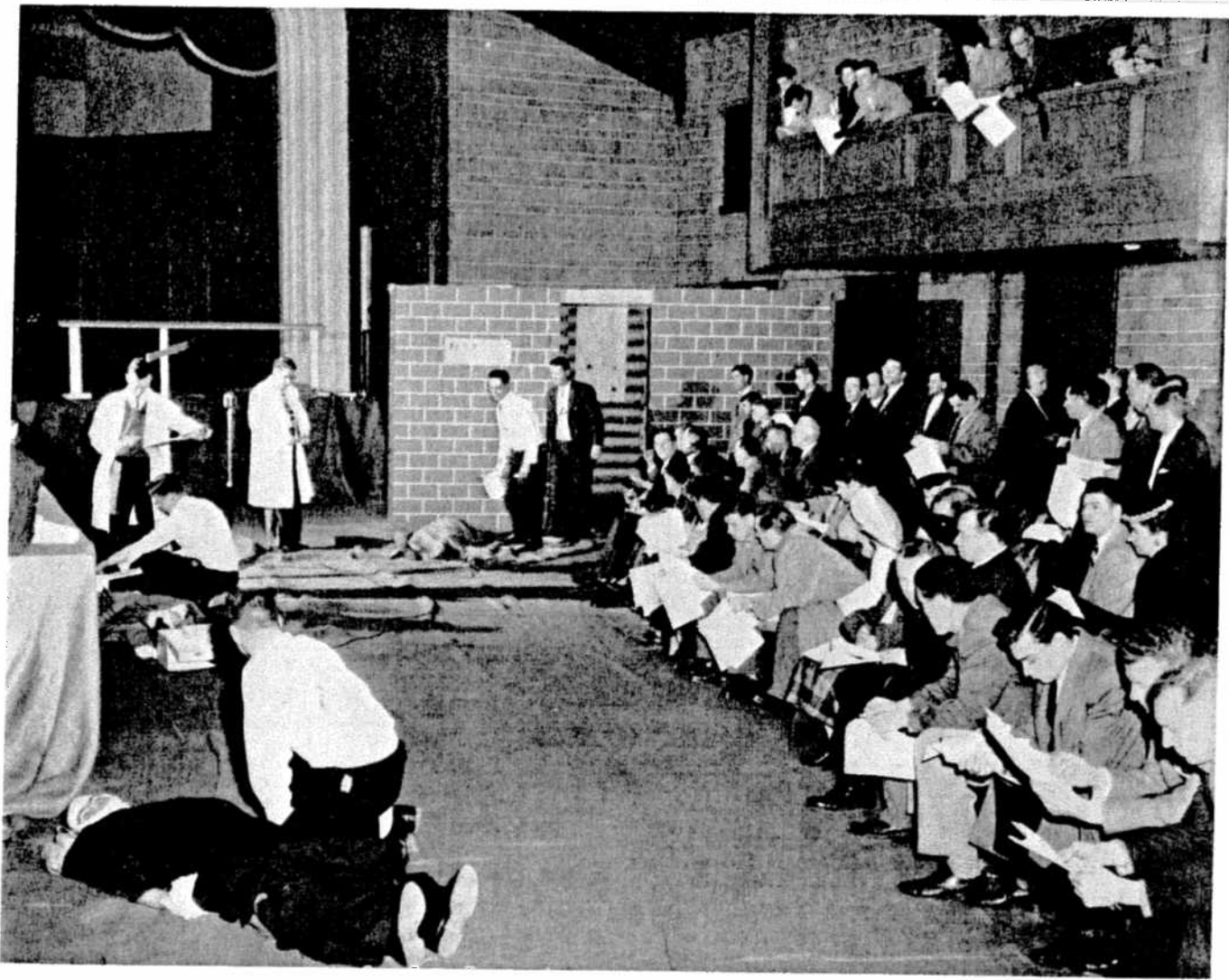
Waide, as follows: goal, J. Woitowich, Frood; right defence, W. Mills, Garson; left defence, C. Price, Frood; centre, B. Soucie, Chelmsford; right wing, G. Moore, Levack; left wing, B. Mentis, Garson; manager, Lefty Stelmakowich, Levack; coach, Harry Knight, Levack.

T. M. Gaetz and other speakers lauded the calibre of hockey and the good sportsmanship shown during the season, and said great things were expected of the Mines and Plants league in the future.

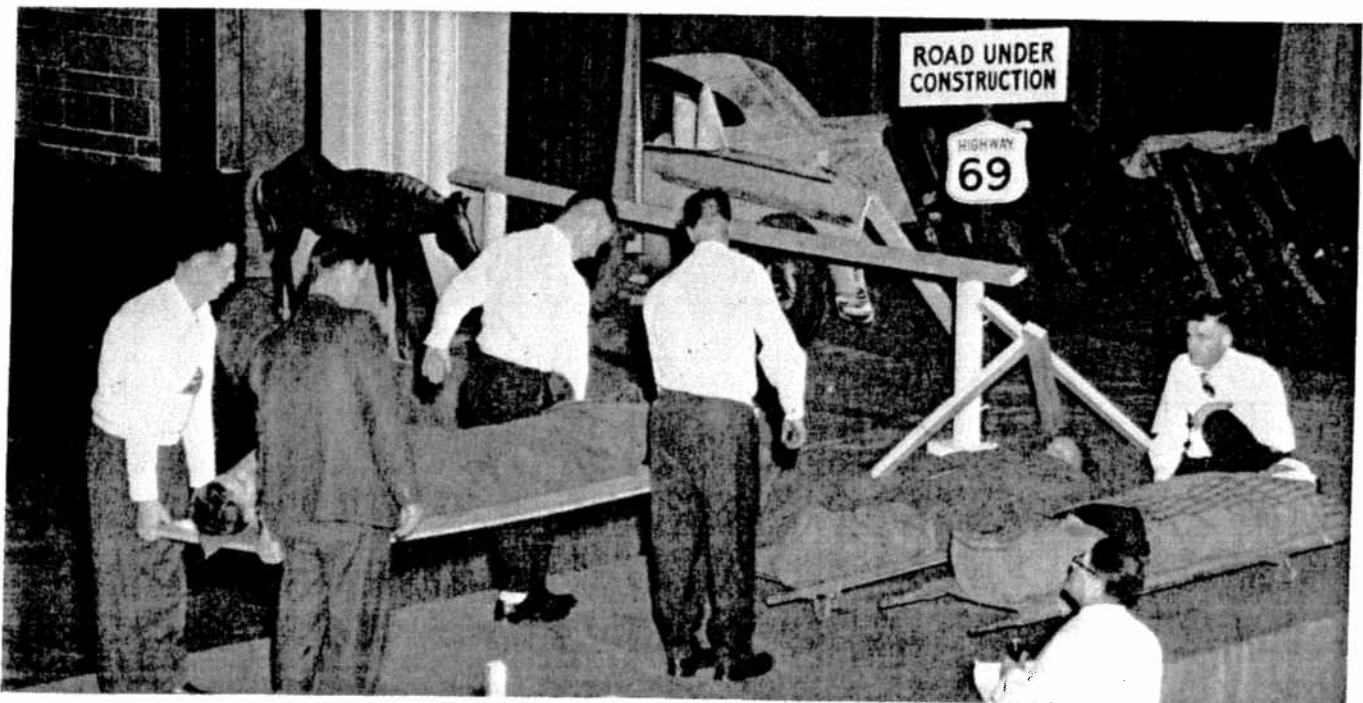
## Annual Pop Concert Was Sparkling Success



In this dressing room shot at Stanley Stadium are seen some of the junior members of the figure skating club at Copper Cliff, just before the curtain went up on their annual Pop Concert. The highly entertaining production, excellently trained and brightly costumed, was warmly received by a large audience. Miss Verlyn Brown, Sudbury gold medallist, was a featured guest star. President of the Copper Cliff skaters is W. G. Beaver and secretary is Mrs. F. J. Neville of Lively.



Despite an appalling variety of injuries to no less than three patients, the two teams competing in the grand finale for the R. D. Parker shield soon had the gruesome situation under control. This picture is of the scene of the accident at a highway construction project. Part of the large audience is shown, score sheets in hand, closely following the progress of the competition through the conversations between the first aiders and the doctors on the public address system.



The third of the three accident victims is seen being brought by the Creighton team for pickup by an ambulance, after all have been given first aid treatment for their extensive injuries. Realistic props as usual added much to the audience's enjoyment of the contest.

## Cop Firs

Meeting the second aid teams mine and plants ag battle of Inco inter

This tin was in Co a narrow out of a p

To the C Ratkay, a Gates, the sweet beca bid for th of their t Lagrandeu coach was aid compe

The win with the Frederic F vice-presid victors an fine perfor Company's assisted in :

A total of 960 men series of eling up to t



Dr. Edward ment given t





## Cliff Wins Exciting Final with Creighton

final match for a succession, first entering Creighton's Cliff reduction team staged a thrilling wisdom for the championship.

margin of victory in its favor. It was only 15 points out of 700.

Cliff captain, Tom Parker shield, Mr. Benard said.

vice-captain Dell was especially was their fourth.

Other members were A. Lafleur, A. A. Legace. Their ran of Inco first Jack Lamacraft.

um was presented Parker shield by assistant to the ho praised both wished for their and extended the lation to all who the competitions.

teams, comprised aken part in the on contests lead-nd finale for the



erves the treat-  
rack first-aiders.

Of the 15,688 men employed in Inco's operations in the Sudbury district, he announced, the proportion of those who had received first aid training at classes arranged by the Company was better than one in four. Inco was very proud of this high first aid rating among its employees, he said.

The coach and each member of the Copper Cliff team received a \$50.00 prize from Mr. Parker.

For winning the Finlayson and Mutz shields in their semi-final contests the Copper Cliff and Creighton teams each received prizes of blankets.

Judges of the grand finale, which was followed intently by a large crowd, were Dr. J. H. Stanyon and Dr. J. K. Edwards. Oral tests on "book work" were given by two Inco first aid men, Mike Molloy of Frood and Ray Bouchard of Coniston. The "patients" who submitted cheerfully to the ministrations of the competing teams were Thomas R. Crowther, Dickie Perras, and Bob Tupling.

"One of his toughest" was a spectator's comment on the problem for the final contest arranged by the master schemer, Tom Crowther. It abounded in surprises and traps calculated to test the best-trained first aider.

The scope of first aid knowledge required to treat the three patients involved in the exercise can be realized from this list of their injuries: wound in abdominal wall with protrusion of organs; fracture, right side of lower jaw; shock; laceration right forearm with arterial haemorrhage; laceration front left upper arm, mixed bleeding; laceration back of left upper arm with arterial bleeding; fractured (simple) both lower legs; asphyxiation due to electric shock; slight burns left foot; slight burns outer side right knee.

After reading this catalogue of calamity, members of the audience wondered not only that the patients lived, but also that the first aiders themselves survived the ordeal.

Presentation of the Parker shield, emblematic of the Inco inter-plant first aid championship, is made to the victorious Copper Cliff reduction plants team. From left to right are A. Lafleur, D. Gates, Frederic Benard (assistant to the vice-president, who made the presentation on behalf of Mr. Parker), Tom Ratkay (captain of the winners), A. Lagrandeur, J. Lamacraft (coach of the winners), R. Legace.



Members of the Creighton team, who made a great try to retain the championship for their mine, were A. Demers (captain), R. LeBreton, W. Boardman, M. Leblanc, and L. Wellings. Their coach was Billy Young.



As Dr. J. H. Stanyon marks his score, two members of the Copper Cliff team elevate one of the badly injured patients.

## Sharing the Swag at Copper Cliff Ladies' Curling Finale



The ladies' curling club at Copper Cliff this year held their annual dinner and prize-giving at the curling rink, which proved to be a very popular innovation. In the picture on the left, above, Doug Gathercole is presenting the Canadian Legion trophy to Mrs. Doris Taylor, Mrs. Merle Allan, Mrs. Muriel Racicot, and Mrs. Honey Meehan. On the right, Doug Walker, presents the Copper Cliff Jewellers trophy to Mrs. Bea Forsyth, Mrs. Merle Allan, Mrs. Merc Macartney, and Mrs. Harriet Stalker.



Winners of the Robert Brown trophy, seen receiving their awards from Mrs. Betty Kerr, were Mrs. Olive O'Brien, Mrs. Kal Koropatnick, Mrs. Grace Silver, and Mrs. Bea Forsyth. On the right Mrs. Edith Darrach is shown presenting the Darrach memorial trophy to Mrs. Doris Taylor, Mrs. Florence McIntyre, Mrs. Peggy Elliott, and Mrs. Marion Rumney. Named president of the club for next season was Mrs. Estelle Johnston, succeeding Mrs. Bea Forsyth.

### Built First House On Tuddenham Ave.

Born and raised on a farm near Victoria mine, Marcel Bertrand succumbed to the lure of mining all around him and exchanged his plough handles for a D-handled shovel at the old Mond mine. That was in 1923 and Marcel was 19 years of age. In 1927 he went to the Worthington and remained there until it went down in 1927. He recalls being brought up from underground at 8:00 in the evening and the following morning awakening to find a great gaping hole where the mine had been.



Marcel returned to the farm for the next two years but 1929 found him working in the roast yard at O'Donnell. He joined the Inco transportation department that same year and remained one of its most reliable members until his retirement on disability pension. He worked as a conductor for many years.

The year 1929 was an eventful one for Marcel — he joined Inco, married Clara Beauchamp, and

came to live at Copper Cliff. In 1932 they moved to Gatchell where they built the first house on Tuddenham Avenue. Marcel recalls that cows and wire fences were his neighbours in those days.

The Bertrands have a family of seven: Edward works in the mechanical department at Copper Cliff, Helen and Irene are graduate nurses (the former a TCA stewardess), Cecille, Marcel, Lucille and Clare all attend school, and Denise will be starting this fall.

The family camp at McCharles Lake is in for extra attention this year since Marcel intends spending a good deal of his time there gardening, painting and just plain loafing. The care and maintenance of his two houses in Gatchell will be more of a pleasure than a chore now too. All indications are for a happy retirement for this recent member of Inco's large family of pensioners.

### Had Miraculous Escape in War

Coming to Canada with his father, Nick Scinto was soon employed as a water boy at the steel plant in Hamilton. That was in 1907 and he was 14 years old.

In 1913 he returned to Italy and served in the army there from 1914 to 1918. He had a miraculous escape when a small bomb dropped from an airplane landed on the side of his foot but failed to explode. Nick lost part of his foot but considered himself a very lucky fellow.



In this picture the one and only Bill Jessup is seen with his trophy and three members of the rink that won it, Mrs. Edith Harkins, Mrs. Peggy Elliott, and Mrs. Lucy Sime; the fourth was Mrs. Ann O'Reilly.

He renewed his courtship of Vita Mattea and had another great stroke of good fortune when they were married in 1915.

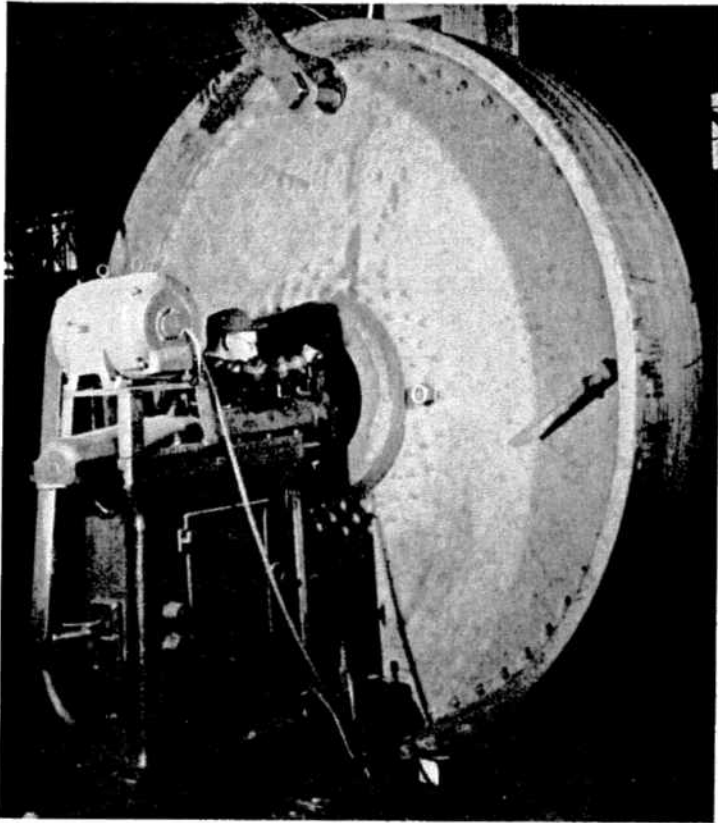


Their two sons Joseph and Anthony both work in the mechanical department at the copper refinery; their daughter Lena is married to Valentino Parisotto who works in the electrical department at Copper Cliff. Nick is very proud

of his family's Inco affiliations and claims there is no place like Inco to work. His five grandchildren, all boys, will likely hear a lot about that from Nick before they start out on their own.

Returning to Canada in 1923 Nick went with Fraser-Brace for a number of years, employed on large construction jobs at Montreal, Three Rivers, Flin Flon and Turbine to name a few. Working mostly with track crews fitted him for the job he took at the copper refinery in 1931 after helping build the concentrator at Copper Cliff.

Nick remained in the yard gang at the refinery throughout his quarter century with the Company. Keeping the extensive trackage in top notch shape was a matter of personal pride with him, and he did his work well.



Dick Dopson is operating the old shaper which was brought out of retirement and adapted to the job of cutting keyways in the flywheels of the Traylor rolls. The wheels are 10 feet in diameter.

## New Flywheel Keyways Cut On Spot to Save Time and Trouble

When mechanical foreman Jack Gifford of the Copper Cliff crushing plant requisitioned recently for new keyways to be cut in the flywheels of the Traylor rolls, the mechanical department once again demonstrated its ingenuity by coming up with a way of doing the job on the spot instead of having to move the big, heavy equipment down to the shops.

Each crusher has two flywheels 10 feet in diameter, driven by 200-hp, 500-rpm motors to power the rolls that crush the ore. Fitted to the tapered ends of the shaft, the flywheels are locked in place by means of a key, a 2-inch length of steel, which is set into a keyway cut into both shaft and hub.

The thousands of stops and starts that have strained this locking device since the crushers were installed some 26 years ago, plus the drag of millions of tons of ore being crushed, eventually caused the keyways of the cast iron flywheels to wear, widen and round at the shoulders, requiring that new keyways be cut. The keyways of the steel shafts were cut deeper originally, and have worn comparatively little; it is estimated they will last the life of the machine.

Utilizing an old shaper that had recently been replaced in the machine shop, a setup was made in the crushing plant whereby the keyway cutting was completed right there with a minimum of delay and a maximum of efficiency. Adapted for this job the shaper was cut

down in such a manner as to permit the entire head with the cutting tool to enter the hub of the flywheel.

The flywheel is braced and bolted to one of the main building columns, and the shaper is then placed on its base which has been welded to tracks in front of the column. A machinist lines up the work and with the aid of his helper, cuts a new keyway 2 inches wide and 1 inch deep. The hub is 21 inches through.

All but two of the original flywheel keyways were cut only half an inch deep, whereas the shafts got a 1-inch deep slot. The new deeper hub keyway is expected to last almost indefinitely.

To avoid unnecessary operating delays keyways are cut when crushers are down for periodic roll shell changes and the flywheels are removed as a part of that job. This occurs every four or five weeks. The complete job of cutting the keyway, from removal of the flywheel to its return, takes less than eight hours, which is less time than it often takes to change a roll shell.

So here's another typical example of the sort of versatility that has won the Inco mechanical departments an enviable reputation in the industrial world.

### LEVELLERS

Rubbing shoulders with a man will reveal things about him never before realized. The same thing is true of rubbing fenders.

## Another Matrimonial Holdout, Egnes Garsva

A quiet capable miner who could cut a stringer hitch with the best of them, Egnes Garsva, retired recently from Frood-Stoble on disability pension with almost 20 years of credited service.

Born on a farm in Lithuania at the turn of the century, Egnes served four years in the army during his country's independence war of 1919 to 1923. Arriving in Saskatchewan in 1928 he found farm life in Canada a snap compared to his homeland. Ontario's lumber camps next attracted him for a short time, and then he hooked up with Fraser-Brace in 1929 on the copper refinery construction.

During the depression he spent three years working on the trans-Canada highway, then hired to Frood mine in 1933. Leaving mining for a time in 1935 he rehired to Creighton in 1936, and served at Levack and the open pit before returning to Frood in 1940. Since having leg trouble he has been working as a level timberman.

A quiet, retiring fellow, Egnes never married and claims to be uninterested in such an adventure now. Taking things easy, watching TV and reminiscing with old friends will receive top priority with him now. His many Frood miner friends wish him good health and a full measure of happiness in his leisure years.

## Camilucci Brothers Establishing Record

Still all comparatively young men, the Camilucci brothers of Copper Cliff appear headed for a grand slam in Inco service. To date they have racked up a total

of more than 70 years, and at normal retirement age if all goes well will have over 125 years to their credit.



Primo, or "Minnie" as he is known, has 29 years plus, John better than 22 years and Romola or "Scud" has passed the 20-year mark. Minnie (standing in the picture) is a dryman, the other two mechanics, John (left) in the separation building and Scud (right) at the mill. Their father Ernesto, who died in 1953, was an Inco pensioner from 1941 who had 20 years of credited service.

John and Scud are both married but somehow Minnie has remained single. The boys are all ardent baseball and hockey fans as well as keen bowlers.

### MAN'S BRIGHTEST

The recently installed beacon lights on New York's Empire State Building, which are visible at 300 miles from the air and 80 miles from the ground, produce a combined total of 2,000,000,000 candlepower, representing the brightest continuous source of man-made light in the world. To give the 60-inch reflectors of the searchlights high reflectivity and protect them from tarnish and corrosion, they are plated with rhodium, one of the platinum group of precious metals.



## Retirement Party Honors Joe Desormeaux

Bidding farewell to a popular workmate, Joe Desormeaux, the Ray Forth shift on the roasters at Copper Cliff smelter held a rollicking stag party to launch him on a long and happy retirement. He was presented with a smoking set and a wallet loaded with crisp green lettuce. Joe is seen at front centre in the above picture, surrounded by some of the boys at the party.



## Billy Chapman's Score, 46½ Years One of the Best

Before retiring from the blast furnaces at Copper Cliff on service pension at the beginning of the year, Bill Chapman had run up a record of 46½ years of credited service — one of the longest in the history of Inco's Canadian operations.

As chipper and active today as he was 20 years ago, Bill has no intention of stopping work just because he happens to be retired. To prove this he joined the staff of a local service station while still on his final vacation and before his Inco pension actually became effective. The job suits him to a T as it gives him a perfect opportunity to meet and pass the time of day with many friends and acquaintances.

Leaving Quebec in 1890 Bill's parents settled in Bayonne, N.J., where his father was employed by the Orford Copper Company. Bill was born at Bayonne in 1891. Eight years later the family moved to Copper Cliff, his father working with the Canadian Copper Company until two years before his death in 1912.

Bill took his first job in the old smelter at Copper Cliff in March, 1910, as a laborer. He spent 10 years in the electrical department but in 1921 decided that the operating end was more to his liking and returned as a puncher in the Orford building. He soon became a skimmer, then shift boss, and finally day foreman, a job he held for the past 23 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Chapman

Bill is known for his full and accurate memory of the early days in Copper Cliff. He has worked under no less than nine general managers and vice-presidents, and feels that the Company's affairs have always been in the hands of the best possible men. "They were all of the highest calibre," he said. Starting with James McArthur back in 1910 he saw service under A. P. Turner, Captain Lawson, A. D. Miles, J. L. Agnew, Donald MacAskill, R. L. Beattie, J. R. Gordon and R. D. Parker. Living on Kent Street within hailing distance of the home of these men for over 30 years has given Bill an almost parental interest in them.

An attractive young lady named Flossie Fields, who worked in the purchasing department, became

## They're the Best in Shift Curling



The coveted Ballantyne trophy, emblematic of the Copper Cliff shift league curling championship, was presented by Sandy McGhee at a stag party at the Frontenac hotel to Johnny Cechetto (skip), R. Gauthier, R. Regimbal, and (absent) W. Draper. They also received electric coffee makers.



Runners-up for the shift league laurels, seen receiving radar lanterns as prizes from Mr. McGhee, were Basil O'Brien (skip), D. McGhee, and L. Smiley. Their fourth man was N. McMaster.

Mrs. Chapman in 1917. The Chapmans have five of a family: Elizabeth (Mrs. Moore) of Boston, Bill of Espanola, Jim of St. Catharines, Jack of Sudbury and Dave of the Inco employment office. They have 13 grandchildren, the joy of their lives.

Regularly since 1932 the Chapman garden has received an award in the annual Inco garden contest. While dutifully performing some of the work, Bill readily gives full credit for their beautiful home surroundings to his wife, who has that mystic gift for growing things.

One of Bill's interests for many years was the Copper Cliff fire department, which he joined in 1916. He was chief from 1932 to 1946, resigning then after 30 happy years of service and good fellowship.

The Chapmans are among the oldest members of the Copper Cliff Club, having joined that organization in 1916, the year the clubhouse was built.

The Jack Garrow camp at Lake Ramsay is the scene of much activity these days as it undergoes extensive remodelling and winterizing. There the Chapmans make their permanent home. Bill plans to keep on working since he can't abide the thought of having nothing to do.

At a retirement party given in his honor Bill issued a cordial invitation to any of his friends who had a yen to operate the smart power lawn mower they presented him with. And even if they have no desire to mow, he will always make them welcome.

What with good health, a fine family, a comfy home, an un-

limited number of friends and an Inco pension Bill just can't see what more a man could possibly wish for.

## Worked Over 25 Years At Copper Refinery

Coming to Canada from his native Czechoslovakia in 1928, big jovial Jan Mraz packed a lot of jobs and experience into the three years preceding his employment with Inco. Land-



Jan Mraz

ing at Quebec he was on his way to a railway construction job in Manitoba before he recovered his shore legs. He gave farming a whirl in Saskatchewan, then moved to a flour mill job in Medicine Hat. He came east to Windsor in 1929 and spent the next year machining flywheels for Fords. Laid off in 1930 he moved upriver to Sarnia, working there as a stevedore. Then his friend Paul Tomchek suggested he join him at the copper refinery at Sudbury in 1931. He started in the tankhouse department and remained there until his retirement, working for many years in the stripping gang.

Jan married Elizabeth Ganak in 1922. They have four daughters, all married and living in Czechoslovakia.

Heeding warning signals from

his heart, Jan is now taking things real easy on a disability pension. He says the care he receives from the Inco doctors is tops.

## INCOLOY "T"

A new high temperature nickel alloy which is expected to find wide use in highly stressed parts of jet engine combustion systems was recently announced by International Nickel. The new material, which is being marketed under the trade-mark Incoloy "T", is a titanium-containing nickel-iron-chromium alloy designed for use at temperatures up to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. It also may be useful in airframe parts of airplanes operating at speeds encountered in the region of the thermal barrier.

## Interest in Painting Steadily Increasing

Painting as a hobby is steadily increasing in popularity among the wives of Inco workers.

While the number who have actively taken it up, and attend art groups or classes, is still relatively small, there are many others who are greatly interested and would need little encouragement to get started.

"I wish I had started it years ago," one told the Triangle. "Heaven knows I'll never be an artist — nor do I want particularly to be one — but I get a lot of fun out of my painting, and it's the most relaxing hobby you can imagine. Takes me right out of myself."



This month's cover picture, captioned "The Quiet Time," has an atmosphere of peace and relaxation.

The painter, Mrs. Fiona de Vletter of Lively, whose husband Rob is a member of Inco's geological exploration staff and has the world for an office, first studied art as a girl. She was born in Indonesia of Dutch parents. Since coming to Lively from Cuba about 15 months ago she has found many subjects of interest to her gifted brush. One of her paintings shown in the background will be recognized by those who travel the Creighton road as the barn on the old Anderson farm.

It is a coincidence worthy of note, by the way, that the president of the Port Colborne Art Club is an Inco man of Dutch parentage named Van Sechelton, and his first name is Fion.

So while it may not be necessary to be Dutch to paint, it seems to help.

## No. 22 Departs the Scene



As the little old lady got up steam for her leave-taking, with engineer Roy Short in the cab, a small group gathered quietly to say goodbye to her, including shops foreman Lloyd King, loco shop foreman Fred Savage, and assistant superintendent of transportation Ken Johnston.

Quietly, without pomp or ceremony, old No. 22 made her final run at Copper Cliff the other day.

After bidding her many friends at the loco shop farewell, she quickly but sadly steamed through the lower yard, holding herself proudly and with dignity befitting a lady of her years. Out the gate she sped, passing the new office addition she'll not see completed, and with a short toot of her whistle and a last saucy smoky puff, made for Clarabelle and thence on to Coniston. There she is slated for standby duty the same as has been her lot for many years past at Copper Cliff.

But standby duty wasn't always the lot of Inco locomotive No. 22!

Built at the Montreal Locomotive Works in 1911 she saw service in the old Welland canal before coming to Copper Cliff in 1917. She was assigned to the roast yards at O'Donnell where she seemed to thrive on the billowing clouds of sulphur smoke. Returning to Copper Cliff in 1918 she drew the Garson sand pit as her next assignment and laboured cheerfully there until Fielding took over the operation. It was back to Copper Cliff for her then, but alas a greatly changed Copper Cliff.

During her absence the arch enemy of all steam locos, the electric, had moved in and old No. 22 was relegated to a standby job, servicing locations where no trolley lines existed, escorting the line car on installation or repair work, and coming to the rescue during power failures.

There was a note of gloating in her voice when the electric was tied up by a bad sleet storm and she was called out to take over.

George Hildebrandt and Bert Bray, old time engineers now pensioned, recall when she was considered "the most." Bert claims she was a couple of generations ahead of the modern rock 'n roll craze — when fully loaded (with coal and water that is), she had a perfect rock 'n roll action. While small compared to later steam locos, Bert pointed out that when she was purchased locomotives of her class were making the trans-continental run.

Replacing No. 22 as standby at

Copper Cliff is the sleek new No. 201, first diesel electric to join Inco's fleet. This 65-ton job is equipped with two 275-hp motors that power the four traction motors via generators.

### WHO'S CRAZY?

The conductor noted the strange behavior of one passenger who persisted in tearing a newspaper into small bits wherever he went. Finally after observing this action at length, the conductor stepped up to the passenger and inquired of his actions, whereupon the passenger answered, "Why man, that's to keep the elephants away." Somewhat startled the conductor replied, "That's absurd, there are no elephants within 4,000 miles."

"See, it works."



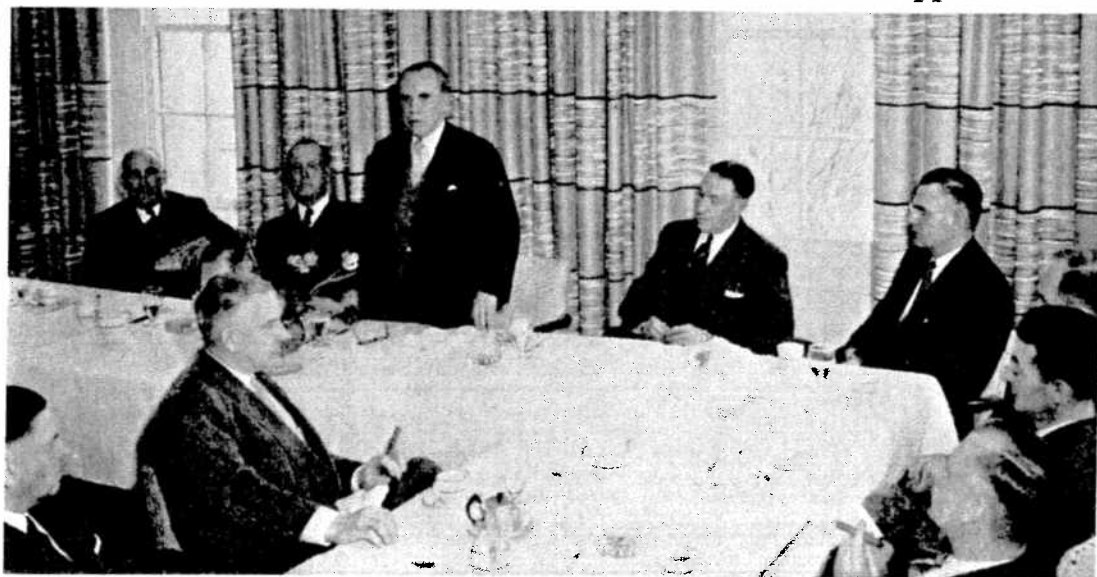
This is bright new No. 201, first diesel electric locomotive in Inco service, that takes over from No. 22 on standby duty at Copper Cliff. Alf Mash is the engineer at the controls.



### Frood-Stobie Miners Go for the Curling

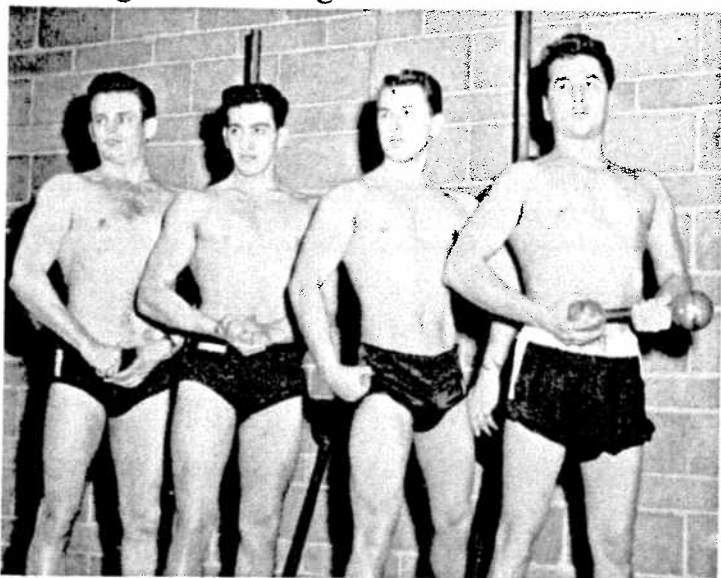
"Bigger and better than ever" was certainly the title for the annual Frood-Stobie athletic association bonspiel held at Copper Cliff curling rink, which drew a total of 40 rinks. In this picture Sid Sheehan, mine superintendent, presents prizes to the winners of the first event, skip Vern Ritzel, F. Gratwicke, J. Harper, and G. Lockhart. Victors in the second event were J. Rybachuk, J. McLaughlin, T. Montonen, and C. Bennett, and in the third event W. Jarrett, M. Sorochinski, R. Holub, and F. Beemer. Special praise was accorded Eldred Dickie for the fine job he did of running the 'spiel.

### Vice-President Cooper, Chairman of Mond, Visitor at Copper Cliff



"You continue to produce the nickel and we'll do our share of disposing of it," promised Lance H. Cooper, a vice-president of Inco and chairman of the Mond Nickel Company, addressing a luncheon gathering at the Copper Cliff Club. Discussing the Company's Canadian operations he said, "I cannot pay too high a tribute to the wonderful achievements you have attained in the past; we have every confidence you will even surpass them in the future." Mr. Cooper described extensive improvements and expansion underway in the Company's activities in the British Isles, including the development of the high-nickel alloy plant at Hereford. On his right, above, are R. D. Parker and D. Finlayson; on his left R. H. Waddington and G. H. Harcourt; in the foreground, left, are C. C. Chapman and Dr. H. F. Mowat, and, right, R. H. Hewgill, E. H. Bracken, and R. L. Smiley.

## Bulge-Building at Port Colborne



Andy Michaud, John Legault, and Andy and Joe Wayda are the above well-muscled members of the physical culture club which has its quarters in the Inco Recreation Hall at Port Colborne. Other nickel refinery workers who attend the tri-weekly meetings of the club include Leo Marchand, Paul Eros, Ray Lafrenier, Mike Goba, Blondy Dufour, John Legault, John Greggio, and Glen Kramer.

"Clean and jerk," "press," "curl" and "squat" are familiar terms at these bulge-building sessions. The club owns nearly half a ton of weights and other equipment. Beginners start by hoisting and lowering a load of 15 lbs., gradually increasing this until they can easily jerk more than their own weight above their heads, or push it upwards with the slow steady "press" that also requires full muscular control and balance.

Any nickel refinery man who'd like to grow a few muscles on his muscles is welcome to come around to the Recreation Hall on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening, and join this health-building group.

## Stobie Mine the Best Says Louie Skocir

Louie Skocir has one distinction he'd sooner forget—for three years during the depression he was unable to obtain a single day's work. Despite this he managed to get along, due largely to his frugal habits during the previous 18 months he had worked at Levack and Frood.



During those three depression years he traveled to Montreal, Kirkland Lake and intermediate points looking for work without success. In 1933 he was rehired at Frood, later worked for a short time at the open pit, and then went to Stobie which, he stoutly avers, is the best mine he ever worked at! In recent years he was conveyor-man on 1800 level.

When his heart started giving out warning signals a few months back Louie's doctor advised him to take a disability pension and he was happy to comply. He thinks very highly of the Inco doctors and the interest and thoroughness with which they have taken care of him.

Born on a farm in Yugoslavia in 1902, Louie worked for 10 years in lumber camps before coming to Canada. A bachelor, he has always thought of some day returning to Yugoslavia and marrying, but of late years he finds the attractiveness of this idea is waning. A trip back home was planned for December but due to unsettled conditions in Europe he postponed it. His father and three married sisters still live there.

## Thinks He's Safe Now From Daniel Cupid

Here's another of Inco's men who has now passed the age limit and is safe from Dan Cupid's darts, Frank Pigozzo retired recently on pension after working for almost 24 years in the Orford building at Copper Cliff.



Coming from a farm in Italy where he was born in 1891, Frank started with Inco at the smelter in 1927. The depression interrupted his service but he was back on the job again in 1931.

He lives at Copper Cliff with his sister, Mrs. Emilio Tessaro, where he enjoys all the comforts of home with few, if any, of the trials. How could you beat that, asks Frank.

## Arizona Winters Tasty Medicine

Retired recently on disability pension with close to 21 years of Inco service, the nickel reverberator John Ostrowski finds the winter

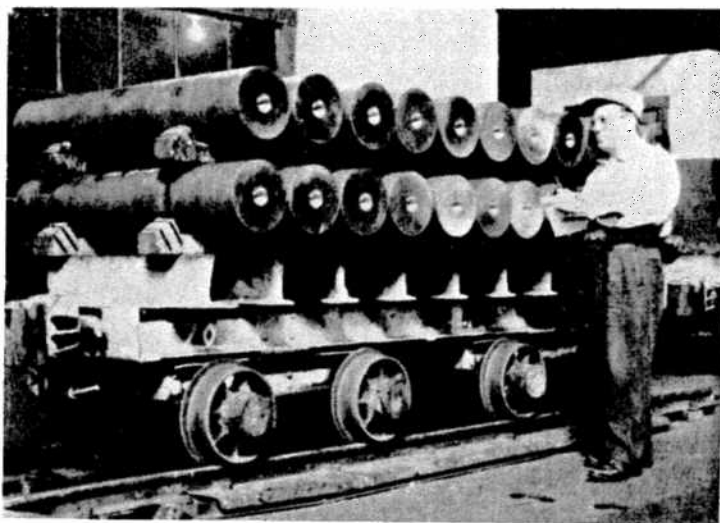
temperature variations of Sudbury a bit more than he can take so it's off to the dry, hot climate of Arizona for him. Being a bachelor makes this a fairly simple matter, and John says that Dr. Ferguson, who has cared for him like a king, has convinced him that in addition to the health benefits he'll have himself a barrel of fun down south.

John has a comfortable little setup in Sudbury where he can do his own cooking, and with his com-

bination radio-record player and some reading to entertain him, thinks the time during the warmer weather will pass pretty well.

Born on a farm in Poland in 1904, he joined his father in Canada in 1930 where he found the going pretty rough for the next five years. Bush work, farming and a couple of winters on the trans-Canada highway kept him occupied and in tobacco money until early 1935 when he finally teamed up with Inco as a smelter man at Copper Cliff. That happy milestone was marred that year by the death of his father, who had been an employee of both Mond and Inco.

John says, "Inco gives me a good pension, so now I have no worries."



## Billets for Making Large-Diameter Tubing

One of the largest of the 55 different refined shapes in which copper is produced at Inco's refinery is the 10 x 52-inch phosphorous deoxidized billet for extrusion into large diameter copper tubing. Clarence Denault, weigher, is shown checking a load of these big billets at the scales. They weigh 1,200 pounds each.



## They Really Turned It On for Sandy McNevin

A stag party reaches the peak when the honored guest is as highly regarded as Sandy McNevin of Copper Cliff machine shop. The wingding the boys threw for him to signal his retirement on pension was a dandy. Sandy's seen in the front row of the group above, wearing glasses, and to his left is Bill Kuhl, who machined and presented to him a perfect model of a hoist shaft from a 60-ton crane as a memento of his work on such shafts. Sandy was also the recipient of a well-filled wallet. Dick Dopson and Charlie Dobson arranged the smooth doings.



## *Tut Tut, Mabel, There's Nothing to Filleting a Fish!*

Claims she doesn't know how to fillet a fish, does she?

This is her story? After you do all the work of catching them?

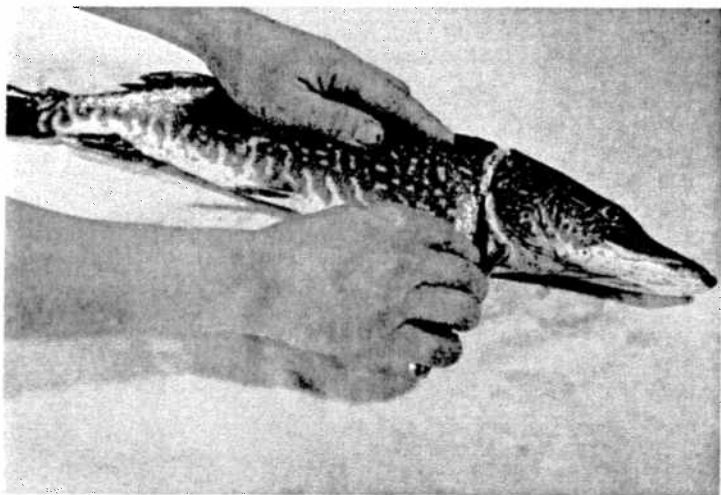
Well we'll fix that little alibi. Right now.

These pictures by George C. Mattis show that filleting isn't such a tricky job after all. And once you learn the hang of it you'll find it's actually

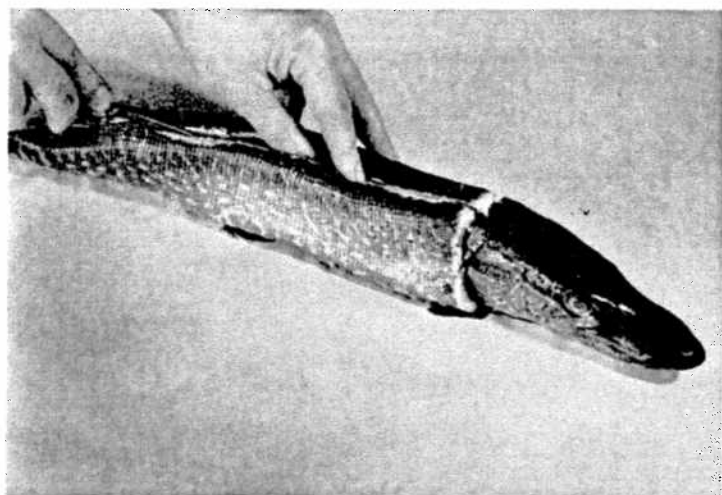
quicker to fillet your bigger fish than to prepare them your usual way — and a lot cleaner too.

By filleting your fish you also get rid of most of the bones and any fishy odor contained in the skin.

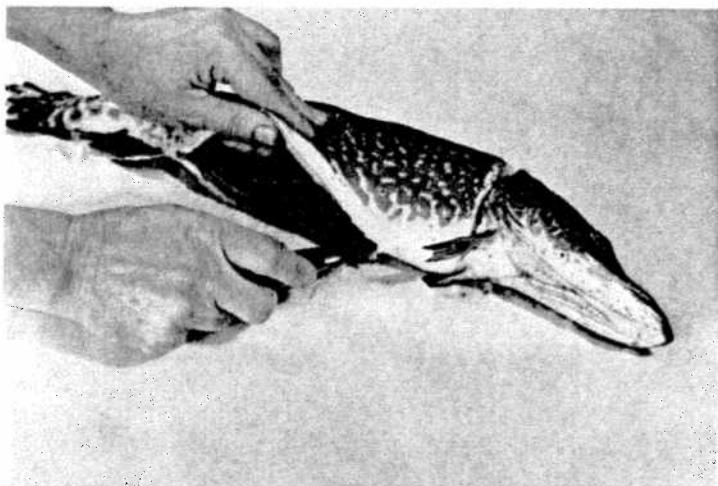
All ready with the soft music there, professor? And away we go. . . .



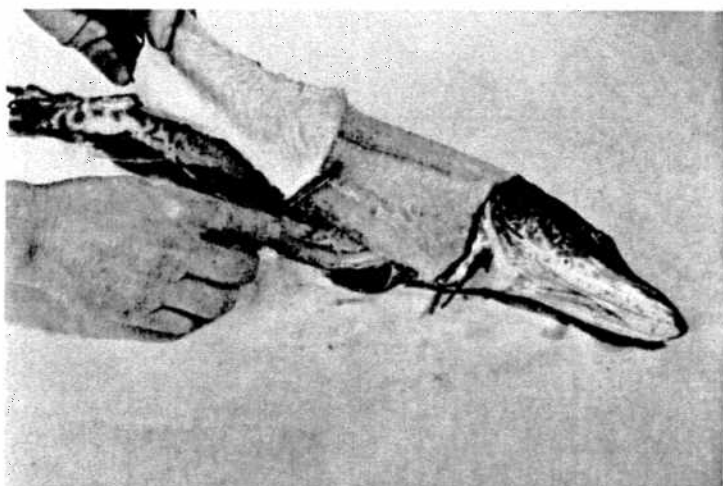
**FIRST STEP:** Make a circular incision around your fish just back of the head but do not sever the spine.



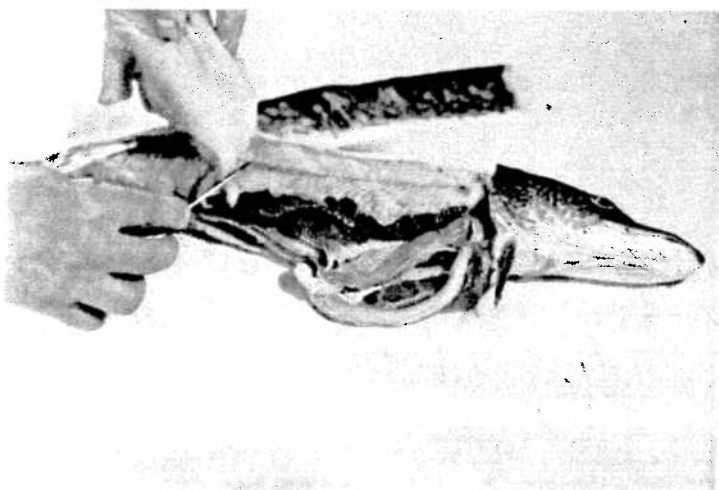
**SECOND STEP:** Slash back from head to tail, cutting as deep as spine. Cut on both sides of dorsal fins.



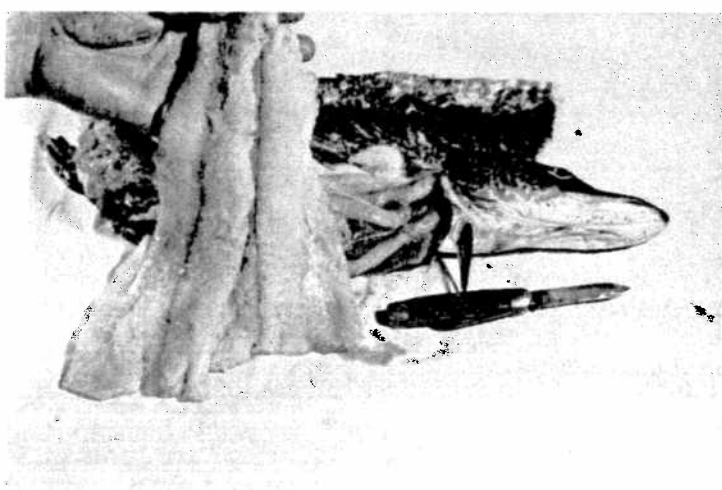
**THIRD STEP:** Cut belly open from tail to incision at head. Cut on both sides of anal fin.



**FOURTH STEP:** Seize corners of skin at junction of back and head cuts. Use knife to separate belly flesh from skin.



**FIFTH STEP:** Remove flesh from carcass by cutting from spine downward over ribs. Complete other side of fish.



**SIXTH STEP:** The result is two practically boneless fillets. Carcass remains intact for simple disposal.

## Expect 800 for Modern Square Dancing Rally at Arena



The hundreds of modern square dancing devotees in the district are getting in shape for their first jamboree, to be held in Sudbury Arena May 7 under the joint sponsorship of the Canadian Legion and the arena commission. Shown above is one of the three flourishing new groups at Copper Cliff, whose members will be strutting their stuff at the huge rally. It's expected that upwards of 100 sets, or some 800 dancers, will take part. Clubs as distant as Kirkland Lake and Sault Ste. Marie will send representations.



The Lockerby Heel & Toe Club, some of whose members are seen in action in the first of these two pictures, is another typical example of how modern square dancing has caught on in the Nickel Belt. Peg and Jack Hamilton brought the first couple of squares together in September of 1955, inspired by the swift success of the movement launched in Sudbury by Les McDougall. Now the Lockerby club holds two capacity sessions a week, and its enthusiasm has spilled over into a couple of other weekly parties at the McLeod Road school. These people, along with a group from another new club making great headway at Levack (a few of its members are seen on the right above) will be in action at the arena May 7 to the modern square dance calling of Fenton "Jonesy" Jones of Glendale, California, recognized as the world's best. Spectators' seats for this colorful rally will be available at the arena at 35 cents each.