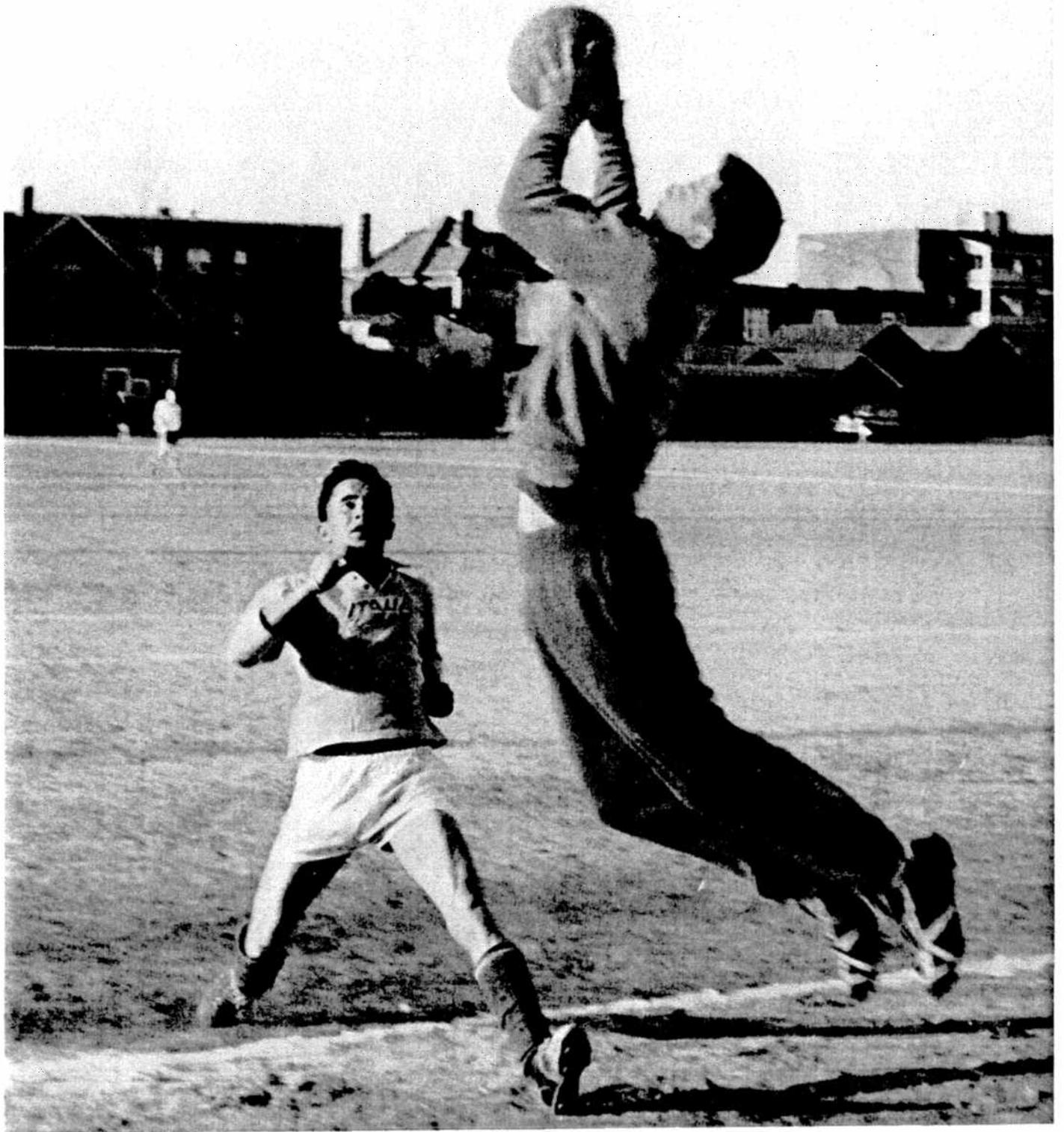


# INCO TRIANGLE

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NUMBER 2



**Foiled!**



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

Don M. Dunbar, Editor.

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## Inco Increasing Its Scholarships To 100 Annually

An increase in the number of four-year undergraduate scholarships in The International Nickel Company of Canada's program for aid to higher education has been announced today by John F. Thompson, chairman, and Henry S. Wingate, president of the Company.

In addition to the 44 scholarships which were awarded by the Company last fall for the four-year academic period ending June, 1960, 25 more will be awarded in September, 1957, and a like number each succeeding year until a total of 100 is in effect, 25 in each class, beginning with the 1960-61 academic year.

Each scholarship will provide to the student annually the cost of tuition and fees and \$300 as a reasonable allowance for books and a portion of living expenses, and to the university a cost-of-education supplement of \$500. The total grant for each scholar will be a maximum of \$1,200.

Seventy-two of these scholarships, or 18 annually, will be awarded by the universities participating in the program for study in engineering, geology, geophysics, metallurgy and mining. Twenty-eight scholarships, seven annually, will be restricted to children of the Company's employees and will permit free choice of institution and field of study.

The following universities will participate in this enlarged program and will award one scholarship each year to outstanding graduates of high schools and preparatory schools, so that by 1960 there will be four Inco scholars in each university and one in each class:

- Carleton College, Ottawa, Ont.
- Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.
- Laval University, Quebec, P.Q.
- McGill University, Montreal, P.Q.
- McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.
- Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.
- Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.
- Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S.
- Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
- University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.
- University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
- University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.

## Over 100 Sets in Colorful Square Dance Jamboree



Exceeding the rosiest hopes of its sponsors, the modern square dancing jamboree staged at the Sudbury Arena was a spectacular success, gathering a total of 850 dancers from several points in northern Ontario as well as from the clubs in the Sudbury district. About 1,500 spectators enjoyed the colorful sight as the squares moved through an endless variety of swiftly changing patterns at the direction of the guest caller, "Jonesy" Jones of Glendale, California, who can be seen in the upper left of the photo on his platform. He was much impressed by the performance of the dancers, saying that in another year they would be unexcelled anywhere. The jamboree was staged jointly by the Sudbury Canadian Legion, sponsors of the original modern square dance group organized by Les McDougall, and the arena commission.

University of Montreal, Montreal, P.Q.

University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont.

University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

Awards of scholarships to children of the Company's employees will be made annually by an independent committee of Canadian educators.

"This action by the Company," Dr. Thompson and Mr. Wingate said in their announcement, "is the result of continued study of immediate educational requirements for the growth of Canada and Canadian industry, and the determination of International Nickel to assist worthy students and Canadian universities of traditional high standing in their program to stimulate and promote adequately trained technical personnel."

welfare and social security the federal government must collect from Canadians how much in taxes every day?

3. Where is the source of the St. Lawrence River?

4. Of the approximately 1,200 children born in Canada every day, how many are born in hospitals?

5. A bill involving the spending of public money may be introduced into the House of Commons only by whom?

ANSWERS: 3. In the state of Minnesota; mapmakers consider rivers flowing into Lake Superior are the source of the St. Lawrence system. 1. Breton sailors, who built a chapel to Ste. Anne in thanksgiving after a perilous Atlantic crossing. 2. Nearly \$5 million a day. 5. Only by a cabinet minister. 4. Even taking in the remote areas, hospital care is provided in three out of four maternity cases.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts.)



## Students Learn What Makes Bank Tick

As part of their course in Business Training, Grade 9 pupils of Copper Cliff high school visited the Toronto-Dominion Bank where operations were explained to them by the manager, H. L. Willis. Operating one of the accounting machines in this picture is a member of the bank staff, Sally McDonald, and standing behind the group of students are Jack Bremner, accountant and S. F. Crozier of the high school teaching staff.

## QUICK QUIZ

1. Who founded the famed shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec?

2. To pay for its spending on





# Frood-Stoble Bowling League Has 20th Anniversary

Completing its twentieth operation, the venerable Frood-Stoble bowling league bows into its heels in a manner of great age when it rarely occurs on the season's curtain.

Almost 300 attendees at a brilliantly successful banquet of prizes, and at the Canadian Legation in Sudbury. Eldred Dickson, chairman of the league since its inception, was master of ceremonies.

There were 23 teams last season. The total number of previous years has been 30, and Albert Stone will be back up there again. He doesn't think bowling wane — "just going through a cycle, like all sports do." Albert has been secretary of the league since 1939.

In the accompanying photographs are the trophy winners of last season, the men who presented the trophies to them. Two of the trophies were won by the Frood-Stoble team, winning both league and playoff honors in their section.

1. C. H. Stewart (left) and Sheehan (right) presented the Stewart and Sheehan trophy for league and playoff honors to George Wainwright (captain), George Walter, Tom George Soch, and Norman Fortler; not shown, Sven Raulo.

2. E. Dickie (left) presented the Dickie trophy for league and playoff honors to John Beall (captain), Jim Teal, Ed Belfrey, Ken Midgley; not shown, Lou Midgley.

3. Jack Pigott (left) presented the King trophy for playoff honors to John Bar Tomac (captain), Harold Bar Tomac, Ziny Wowk, Jim Fortler; not shown Killah.

4. Norman Anderson and Ernie Smith (right) presented the Anderson and McAtee trophy for league and playoff honors to Leo Marcotte (captain), Ukie Marsolais, Monty Bob Faulkner, and Mike Soren, Joe Witt, Coufal.

T. M. Gaetz, superintendent of mines, expressed his appreciation for the size and enthusiasm of the gathering, and for the success of the Frood-Stoble bowling league over the years. He presented individual trophies for the season to: No. 1 group, Ronn high average (246 for 30); high triple (883); George Bill McKnight, high single; No. 2 group, Eddie Tur high average (218 for 30).

## Scored 5840 for 5 Lines in Inco Club Inter-League



Also presented at the Froid-Stoble banquet was the Sudbury Inco Club's inter-league trophy, won by a team from the Froid-Stoble A section in a playoff with five other teams. Vern Tupling is seen on the left above making the presentation to Erle Dunn, Dunc Risk, Tom Kane, Ronnie Moreau, and George Soch, whose total pinfall for five lines was 5840. On the right is Albert Stone, secretary of Froid-Stoble bowling.

## Drama Festival Warmly Received

Formally opening the first drama festival in Northern Ontario, Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart of Barrie declared that with its many and varied potentials he believed it would become one of the great drama regions of Canada.

Sponsored by Sudbury Little Theatre Guild the well-attended four-day festival of one-act plays was held in the Sudbury High School auditorium. The adjudicator, Eugene Jousse of Montreal, proved very discerning and helpful. He spoke highly of the standard of performance.

Auguring well for the future of the festival was the interest shown by school dramatic groups. All three of the district's secondary schools as well as the University of Sudbury entered productions, along with seven other groups including Mindemoya, Sault Ste. Marie and New Liskeard players.

Sighs of relief when the final curtain went down are followed by jubilation as members of the cast exchange congratulations in the typical back-stage scene shown above. The young thespians are from the senior drama club of the new Nickel District Collegiate; they made a very creditable debut in "The Dear Departed".

The picture on the right is a scene from Sudbury High School's award-winning French comedy, "La Lettre Charhee". Bill Doherty as the rejected suitor threatens to hang himself unless the lady he is pursuing (very skilfully played by Penny Angeloff), agrees to become his wife.



Nickel District Collegiate



Sudbury High School

## Welcome Record 410 New Citizens

"I hereby renounce all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign sovereign or state of whom or which I may at this time be a subject or citizen . . . and I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada and fulfill my duties as a Canadian citizen. So help me God."

With these solemn words the largest group of new Canadians ever to assume Canadian citizenship in the Sudbury district swore their oath of allegiance in an impressive ceremony in the Sudbury Legion memorial hall. The courthouse was too small to accommodate the record class of 410 candidates.

Members of the judiciary, religious, political and business organizations were on the platform,

flanked by the scarlet tunics of RCMP constables.

In welcoming the new citizens Judge J. M. Cooper stressed that in addition to rights and privileges a true citizen also has responsibilities. He hoped these new Canadian citizens would be careful to fulfill their obligations to the country of their choice.

Senator David Croll also welcomed the newcomers. In his remarks he said that he too is a naturalized Canadian. He asked them to help Canada with their loyalty and always to be proud of their new home. He also said that Canada is no place for racial or religious discrimination. Senator Croll is president of the Toronto Citizenship Council.

Justice of the peace Mrs. K. Coates administered the citizenship oath and congratulated the new citizens as she handed them their citizenship certificates. A reception was tendered the new citizens by members of the IODE, at which cake and coffee were served.

Great ideals and principles do not live from generation to generation just because they are right, nor even because they have been carefully legislated. Ideals and principles continue from generation to generation only when they are built into the hearts of the children as they grow up.

—George S. Benson

## John Has Done Well By His Opportunities

As he retired on pension after 25 years of steady service at the copper refinery, John Szabo reflected that Canada has been good to him. And he has repaid in kind for his opportunities by educating two fine sons to add to the nation's core of young scientists.

His older boy, Alex, holds a master's degree and is on the staff of the National Research Council at Ottawa. His other son, Frank, who is working in the electrical department at Copper Cliff during the summer months, has two years to go at Queen's.



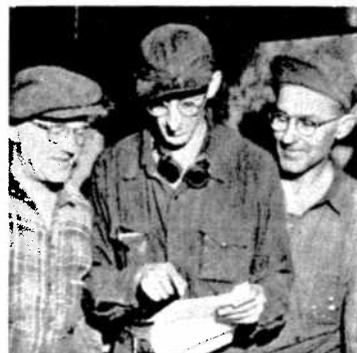
Eddit Jackson (left) presents John Szabo with a watch from his work-mates.

Coming from Hungary in 1926 John worked first on a farm near Lethbridge, next on a CPR extra gang, and then with Fraser Brace at Copper Cliff on construction of the new smelter. He started at the refinery in 1932 in the wire bar department, moved to the silver building in 1933, and for the past five years has been employed in the gold room.

John married Annie Fajeas at Sudbury in 1930. Their home on Morris Street is noted for its garden.

On his last shift at the refinery John got the surprise of his life when a bunch of the boys gathered at quitting time to wish him a long and happy retirement and present him with a wrist watch.

## Had a \$67 Brain Wave



Another employees' suggestion plan award winner recently was Froid-Stoble maintenance mechanic Mel Johnstone, who points out that \$67 is a nice little plum to receive for his idea to extend the life of chute lips by means of a cap. Bob Faddis and Jack Gorday smilingly agree.



## All Hands Happy as Copper Cliff Curlers Divvy Up Season's Loot

Well-worn trophies, hallowed by time and tradition, were distributed, along with handsome individual prizes to the winners and runners-up in the various events of the season at Copper Cliff Curling Club's annual stag party at the Italian Hall.

Besides those shown above, victorious rinks in club events were as follows:

British Consols, W. Johnstone (skip), A. Boyd, J. Hall, W. Flowers.

Collins: W. Hudgins (skip), A. Blair, P. Camilucci, R. Cook.

Waterbury (shift league), F. Rinaldi (skip), A. Romanick, E. Moxam, F. Scanlon.

C. W. Nute (high school boys), D. Boyd (skip), G. Lamacraft, C. Murray, R. Hickey.

George Jarrett was elected president of the club for the coming year, succeeding A. E. O'Brien. Other members of the executive elected at the well-attended meeting were: honorary presidents, J. R. Gordon, R. D. Parker; honorary vice-presidents, W. T. Waterbury, D. Finlayson, G. Hudson; vice-president, R. R. Saddington; secretary-treasurer, A. Nickle; assistant secretary-treasurer, W. J. Powell.

Representatives on the executive were named as follows: Frood, S. J. Sheehan; Creighton, R. W. Brown; mines department, J. H. Rutherford; mechanical department, D. Gathercole; smelter, W. Allen; mill, R. Sheridan; copper refinery, G. E. Burns; Copper Cliff, H. L. Willis; Lively, J. H. Dewey; gener-

Winners of the Inter-Rink event are seen in the first picture, A. E. O'Brien, George Burns (skip) and K. Sharko; absent was F. Pentney. Only two of the victors in the Single Rink were on hand to receive the trophy, R. B. McGhee and C. Martel, who appear in the centre picture; absent were R. Upton (skip) and R. Lefebvre. Shown on the right are R. Kerr, J. Currie and M. St. Amand, of the winning rink in the first event of the season, the J. R. Gordon; their skip was Jim Dewey.



This frisky four-in-hand led the field in the Colts canter, L. J. Sauve (skip), C. Pitts, E. Moyle, and T. Crowther.

al, M. Austin. Committee chairmen appointed were, house, E. G. Stone-

man; competition, R. T. McAndrew; shift curling, R. Sheridan.

## Line Patrol Is Vital to Steady Supply of Power

It's an old slogan that the mail must go through, but even more vital to Inco's operations is that the electrical power comes through.

Responsible in no small degree for Inco's relatively smooth and steady supply of power are the line patrol men. Dan Leach of Victoria Mine and Matti Hellin from near Naughton are Inco's trouble-shooters who in all kinds of weather are out locating, reporting and repairing trouble or potential trouble on the 110 miles of Inco pole lines they patrol. Since these lines usually follow the most direct route, Dan and Matti travel some pretty rugged country.

Once monthly all lines are travelled, and pole, line, cross-arm and insulator conditions noted. During electrical storms and when not patrolling these men stay close to their homes, which are equipped with both bell and magneto phones. In locating power failures and channelling power around trouble areas during storms they play key roles. By means of switch stands near their homes, and on directions from the sub-station operator at Copper Cliff, they are able to localize power failures and aid in speedy detection of the fault.

Repairs are made either by the patrol men or the electrical department's line gang.

Greatest sources of trouble, Dan and Matti say, can be catalogued as elemental, animal and vegetable.



Having located a faulty insulator on an Inco power line, Matti Hellin and Dan Leach telephone the sub-station at Copper Cliff for instructions.

Both boys have a long-standing aversion to electrical storms, since they are a sure source of grief. Running a close second is the busy beaver. Areas flooded by beaver dams cause many extra miles of walking. Breaking dams is often a hard job but must be done to keep poles accessible. In a feud with one beaver colony Matti broke their dam 23 times before they moved on. The vegetable hazard is dead and dying trees that fall or are blown on to the lines. Sleet, gun-happy hunters, and long-casting anglers also all cause trouble at times.

As a rule the shorter lines are patrolled by one man but Dan and Matti work together on the Lawson Quarry, Levack and other long lines. The trip to Lawson is the toughest, 22½ miles cross-country. This is made in a sort of relay with one man travelling the six miles from Wabageshik to West Bay where the second man has driven and left the car. He then takes the next lap, a nine-mile hike to Lang Lake, where he picks up the car left there by the first man who meanwhile has started on the final seven and a half miles to the Quarry.

In winter Dan prefers snowshoes and Matti skis. Regular equipment includes climbing spurs, rope, portable phone, belt, wrenches and other gear, the weight of which certainly takes patrolling out of the evening stroll class. A phone line strung below the power lines en-

ables the patrol man to call in from any location.

Dan has been with the Company for 21 years, 11 of them spent on patrol work. Matti has 16 years' service, almost all of it on patrol. It's good healthy work they agree, designed to keep a man in good shape. Oddly enough they seldom see any game beyond birds and the odd rabbit, which should be comforting news to many a hapless hunter.

### ART OF THE APT PHRASE

John G. Winant, once U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, spoke of "The gift of a kindly memory." And Henri Fabre, the great French naturalist who used to move about a small plot of land he called "little world," spoke of his "best instruments, Time and Patience."

There is the lighter vein, too, as Mark Twain's, "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug." Or the less eminent Walter Winchell: "His compliment went to her head, where it died of loneliness." Or J. M. Barrie's: "I am not young enough to know everything." Or G. K. Chesterton's perceptive, "I believe in getting into hot water. It keeps you clean." A deft thought or a deft phrase clings in the memory like that of Oscar Wilde on his deathbed gasping out, "I am dying beyond my means."

## Collecting Salt and Pepper Shakers Unusual Hobby



Mrs. Cecile Belanger shows her husband, Val, the latest addition to her collection, a set made in the shape of automatic washer and dryer laundry units. Val joined Inco in 1942, works at Murray mine. He was awarded the Medal for Bravery of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, often called "the Victoria Cross of Mining," for risking his life to rescue a partner after a blasting accident at Garson mine in September, 1943.

### 500 Sets by End Of Year Her Goal

If Val Belanger of Murray should open his lunch pail some day and find a salt shaker along with his lunch, chances are he'd give himself a shake and take another look. Because although his home in Chelmsford contains hundreds of salt and pepper sets, Val's wife is so fond of collecting them that there is seldom one to use. In fact the kitchen table is lucky to boast a couple of spice jar shakers, Mrs. Belanger laughingly admits.

Collecting different salt and pepper shaker sets has been a hobby with Mrs. Belanger for several years. It all started when a couple of friends each brought her a souvenir set of shakers from across the border. When the Triangle called on her she had 253 different sets, with more on the way. Her goal is 500 sets by the end of this year. Whenever she and her husband travel she haunts the jewellery and dime stores in search of unusual sets. Ranging in cost from 29 cents to about \$3.00, her sets do not include the more expensive china or crystal types.

Her friends bring back sets for her collection from their holiday jaunts but oddly enough only once has a duplication occurred, and even that set, in the shape of automatic toasters, was not exactly identical. Designs include objects such as washing machines, telephones, toasters, gas pumps, etc., and, of course, birds, fish, flowers, animals and a myriad of others. Most of her sets are made in Japan or Germany but some are made in Canada and the States.

As the collection increased in

size Val built glassed-in shelves in the living room to display them. One wall is largely covered and a new shelf has been started on another wall. Val figures it could be worse — suppose it was teapots she collected!

Mrs. Belanger is an operator at the Bell telephone exchange in Chelmsford and Val is a slusher-man at Murray. Their daughter Claire collects coins, which she opines would be more negotiable in a pinch than shakers.

Mrs. Belanger's brother in North Bay also collects salt and pepper shakers, and of the 100 or so that he has gathered to date, more than half are sets that she does not have. While she wouldn't hazard a guess as to the probable number of different sets available Mrs. Belanger thinks there is no cause to worry about the future of her hobby.

Why gather salt and pepper shakers? She admits it is a bit unusual but once started it develops into an interesting pastime. And in addition to the fun of collecting sets Mrs. Belanger has collected a few new friends as well, so what better reason could one ask?

#### FIRST INCO DIESEL

No. 201 may be the first diesel electric locomotive at Copper Cliff but it's not the first in Inco service, as was stated in last month's Triangle. A Port Colborne reader (none other than R. C. McGuire himself, matter of fact) took us to task for this slip, reminding us with due modesty that the first diesel went into service at the nickel refinery in February 13, 1953.

### Pete Here 28 Years

After 28 years' service with Inco, Peter Smoljanovich has decided to call it a day and retire from the haunts of his nickel plant duties to the freedom of no more shift work.

Peter was born in 1893 in Austria and came to Canada in 1920. He went west for a couple of years, working in the wheat fields of Saskatchewan, but returned east



P. Smoljanovich

in 1928 to settle in Port Colborne, where he found work with the mastic gang at Inco. He later worked in the yard for five years. He transferred to the calcine department where he padded furnaces for 10 years, then moved to the units in the electrolytic building, where he faithfully carried out his duties until retirement.

In 1930 Peter married Jennie Slipcek and they have two sons, George and John. Peter will join them in operating a grocery business which the family has established in Sarnia.

At a get-together on the box floor, Bill Spence, superintendent of the electrolytic department, presented Pete with an easy chair on behalf of the men who had known and worked with him through the years. He spoke of Pete's workmanship, and said he was a man who could be depended upon.

Jim Walter, on behalf of the management, thanked Peter for a job well done, and expressed the hope that he would be happy in his new leisure time.

#### HARD TO PLEASE

Man—Do you know that your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?

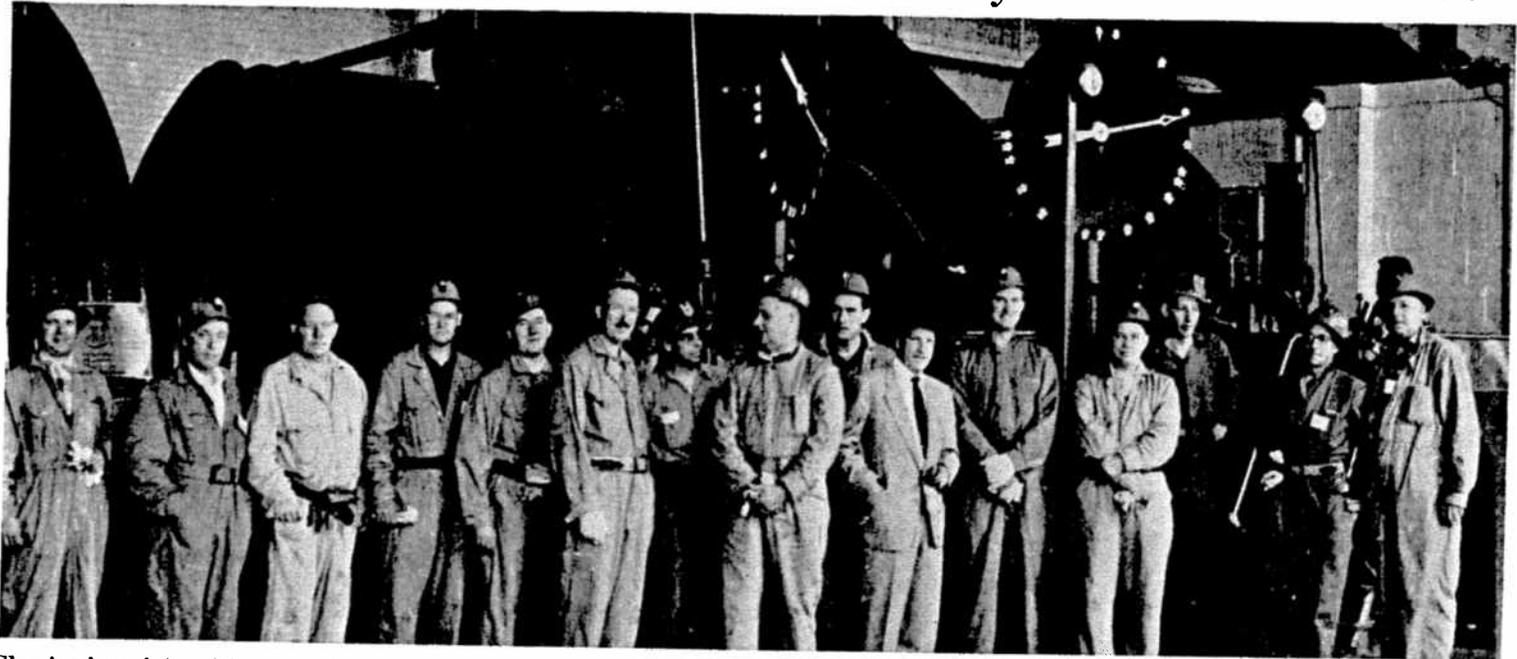
Friend—That's nothing. I bought her a home, and I can't keep her in that either.

### May Ball Is Social Highlight of School Year



Easily the most colourful and undoubtedly the most popular social event of the season for the Copper Cliff younger set is the May Ball sponsored by Copper Cliff High School student council, of which Kaarina Tulisalo is president. Many hundreds of paper roses were used to decorate the gymnasium for this year's dance. Tables arranged in cabaret style and subdued lighting added the air of gaiety and romance. Music was provided by Earl Simard's orchestra. At intermission sports took the spotlight with G. S. Jarrett, newly elected president of the Copper Cliff curling club, presenting the C. W. Nute trophy to the school's curling champs, Don Boyd (skip), George Lamacraft, Colin Murray and Richard Hickey. Runners-up were Bill Barry (skip), Dick Murray, Heimo Nuppenen and Roderick Gunning.

## Trip to Inco's Canadian Plants was Prize Won by These Nickel Salesmen



Showing keen interest in every phase of the operations, a group of nickel salesmen made the most of their recent visit to Inco plants in the Sudbury district and at Port Colborne. The tour was the grand prize award in a competition held among the "firing line" troops who sell Inco nickel in the U.S. and Canada, either as primary nickel or Inco nickel alloys. The visitors are shown above with their guides in front of the skip hoist at Frood: R. Thompson (Chicago), D. L. Boies (Buffalo), Bob Hall, H. Arnes (Seattle), P. Titta (Cincinnati), J. R. Davis (New York), Bill Taylor, J. C. Barr (Pittsburgh), C. S. Wood (Toronto), Sid Sheehan, superintendent of Frood-Stobie mine, E. A. Witort, (Milwaukee), R. Y. Allen (Philadelphia), Ted Foster. Not shown, E. A. Turner (New York), dean of the party, who next month retires on pension to a lovely home on the St. Lawrence near Brockville after 27 years of valuable work for the Company.

## Action-Crammed Sudbury Soccer Off to Fine Start

As Italia Flyers' flashy little outside left, Odorico Ambrogio, charged in uncovered, Fred Galins came far out of the Polish Eagle net and leaped high to clear the ball and provide the Triangle with its cover picture for this issue.

Serving up plenty of crowd-pleasing action right from the opening whistle, Sudbury soccer is off and running on what could easily be its best season yet. Association president Jimmy Nemis officially kicked off on Saturday, May 11, after which 1,000 fans watched the Polish White Eagles clobber the Hungarian Cougars 4 - 0.

The fiery Italia Flyers, after a shaky opener which they dropped 3 - 2 to the Croatian Adria Rockets, swooped back to take a 2 - 0 decision over their arch rivals, the Polish Eagles. The last time these teams met was in 1956 when probably the longest game on local record, 4 hours and 17 minutes, was played before the Eagles came up with a 2 - 1 victory to take the Charity cup.

The German Black Devils lost a close 2 - 1 contest to the Cougars in their opener and had to settle for a tie in their second start after blowing a first-half 2-goal lead over the Rockets. Walter Fogul pumped home both Black Devil goals.

A larger percentage of Scottish and English players is noticeable on all club rosters this season, which could mean a strong possibility of a new entry next season. An attempt made to form such a

club this year was not successful.

At least four junior clubs will be sponsored this year and it is hoped that all senior clubs will encourage the youngsters in this manner.

A team from Chapleau has affiliated with the Sudbury league and it is intended that local teams will travel to that town on week ends to play exhibition games.

Officiating is again of the customary high calibre.

## Wins Inco Award



It's a pleasure to congratulate Joe Daniels on being awarded an Inco four-year university scholarship under the Company's enlarged program of assistance to education. Joe is a student in mechanical engineering at Queen's University, and during his vacation is employed in the nickel refinery's engineering department, where our picture shows him. Winning Inco scholarships is getting to be a habit with Joe — in 1955 he received the Company's annual \$100.00 award for mathematics at Port Colborne High School. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Belanger and the late Joe Daniels of Port Colborne. We wish Joe every success in his chosen field.



Mrs. Susan Takacs, to whom members of the recreation club regretfully say goodbye as stewardess, is seen supplying a badminton bird to Glen Kramer.

## Mrs. Takacs Retires from Club

After 17 busy years' service to the Inco recreation club, Mrs. Susan Takacs has retired to the more peaceful and leisurely ways of the pensioner, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Laki.

Mrs. Takacs was born in Hungary and came to Canada in 1926, working as a cook and housekeeper until she joined International Nickel in 1940.

Her pleasant, even disposition and her enthusiasm for her duties won her the confidence and respect of the club members, who are sorry to see her leave.

Various groups made presentations to Mrs. Takacs, testifying to her popularity. Steve Kovacich, on behalf of the 10-pin bowlers, presented her with a piece of luggage, and Roger Deline spoke on behalf of the badminton group,

who gave her a brooch and earrings. Spokesman for the security department was Sgt. Bert Crawford, who presented her with a handbag. R. C. McQuire, manager of Inco's refining division, made the presentation to her on behalf of the office staff, whose gift was a lounge chair. Even the pin boys mustered their own little token of appreciation and friendship.

Mr. McQuire called attention to how well Mrs. Takacs had carried out the duties of stewardess at the club, winning a reputation for being courteous, industrious, and trustworthy. She had always been shown respect by the members, in itself a tribute to her talents. He thanked her on behalf of the management and the Company for her good works, and voiced the hope of all that she would long be spared to enjoy her retirement.

# Inco Takes Pride in Neatness and Orderliness at Its Plants



## His First Job Was at Old No. 2 in 1905

Picking rock at the old no. 2 mine in Copper Cliff was George Suckow's first job in the nickel industry. That was in 1905, he was 13 years old, and the pay was 75 cents for a 10-hour day.

He soon graduated to office boy at the smelter however and his services were so appreciated by the staff that they presented him with a gold watch which he still treasures.

Heading west to see the world in 1912, George settled in Regina for the next 18 years. He married Jeanette Churchill there in 1916.

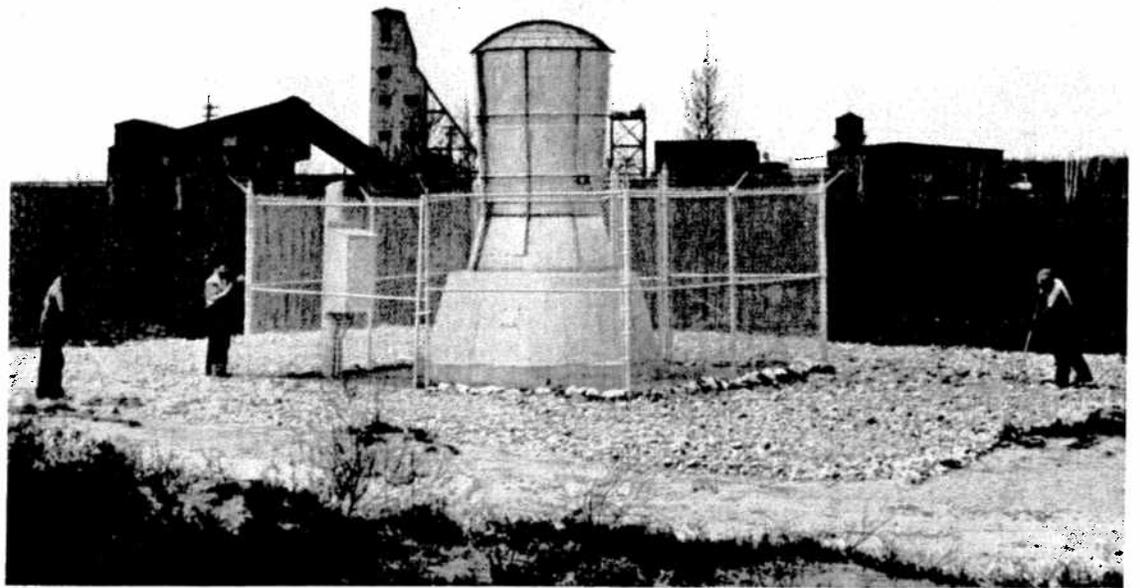
Their son Delmar is an Inco chemist at Copper Cliff. Another son, George, died in the 1919 'flu epidemic.



Mr. and Mrs. Suckow look at gold watch presented to him 50 years ago.

Returning from the west to Copper Cliff in 1930, George worked six months for Fraser Brace before rehiring with the Company early in 1931. Starting

"Good Housekeeping" in industry goes hand-in-hand with safety and efficiency. Inco has always been noted for the neatness and orderliness of its plants and their surroundings, even in those sections of the operations where it is particularly difficult to maintain such a program. Views of the spring clean-up, part of this year-round good housekeeping campaign, are seen in the accompanying pictures at three of the Inco mines. In the photo at the left, above, a crew is busy dressing the approach to No. 7 shaft headframe and the mill at Creighton. On the right a load of fine crushed rock is delivered to the timber yard of No. 3 shaft at Frood-Stobie mine, where a bulldozer stands by to spread it. In the picture below, painting and tidying up is going on at the return air fan installation at Garson mine; No. 2 shaft and surface plant are in the background.



in with the fitters he moved first to the reverbs and then to the Orford where he was a crane man for 15 years. He became bin boss in the blast furnaces in 1948, and there remained until his recent retirement.

George was born and raised in Copper Cliff. His father, Albert Suckow, came there from Pembroke in 1891 and built the first

home on Succo Street. He was one of the Company's early pensioners, retiring in 1919.

The Suckow's will move to a new home in New Sudbury. They get great pleasure out of their camp at Long Lake.

### GOING STEADY

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post

office?"

"But that wasn't the first time we met."

"No, but that's when we began going around together."

We must find our duties in what comes to us, not in what we imagine might have been.

—George Eliot.

## New Device Finds Lost Drill Holes

Like finding the proverbial needle in the haystack is a new trick they've added to their repertoire at Frood mine.

When mine engineer Bob Hall asked the geophysics department at Copper Cliff if they had any ideas on how to locate a diamond drill hole that failed to come through at the place it was aimed at, Ron Taylor and his boys soon came up with a solution. Portable, uncomplicated, and effective, the device they developed, called a hole locator, seeks out the wayward hole with uncanny accuracy. Leo Kilpinen's electronics staff put the idea into practical form.



George Fleming prepares to lower the transmitter coil in a "lost" diamond drill hole.

Diamond drill holes are used in modern mining for a variety of purposes, including openings through which to carry water or power lines between levels of a mine. Occasionally a diamond drill hole wanders off line and gets lost. Previously much random drilling was done in attempts to



On the level 200 feet below, Art Hughes operates the coil that picks up impulses broadcast by the transmitter in the drill hole.

locate a lost hole, and in some instances the hole was abandoned and another drilled, involving considerable extra expense in time and money.

With the new technique a transmitter coil is lowered to the bottom of the hole on its own cable and the power turned on. The drift wall and back in the area where the hole was scheduled to appear are then combed by an engineer with a pickup coil. When an impulse from the transmitter is registered on the pickup, its volume supplies the clue for calculating the angle at which a tap hole should be drilled to connect with the wandering one.

The "doodle bug", as the new device has been dubbed by the miners, has an effective range of about 10 feet. Since a diamond drill hole rarely wanders that much in the 200 feet between levels, and is usually only a few inches off its mark, the "bug" has a very high batting average. As the use of diamond drill service holes continues to increase, so will the value of the new instrument to Inco's mining operations.

Blessed is the man who appreciates his own time too highly to waste the time of someone else.

—Roy L. Smith.

## Typical Scene in Car Repair Shop at Copper Cliff



Overhauling of a Frood-Stobie mine 80-ton ore car is nearing completion in the above picture as Martial LaBrosse operates the chain block while Lorne Stevenson swings a journal box of a new wheel assembly into position. On the other side Bernie Forestell is inspecting a journal bearing, or "brass" as the "car knockers" call it, under the supervision of John Toivonen, the car shop foreman. That's Pete Meronas down the aisle

to the right, "facing off" with the broom.

The scene is in the car repair shop at Copper Cliff, a perpetually busy place where maintenance work is done on the 250 80-ton ore cars in service at Frood-Stobie and Murray, as well as on the 100 50-ton cars in yard service at Copper Cliff, the four hot metal cars that carry blister copper to the refinery, the 70 slag cars, 25 flat cars, and other Inco rolling stock.

An average of eight cars are completely overhauled in the car repair shop each month, with an assist on platework from the plate shop. In addition assorted routine minor repair jobs are handled daily, the record being a whopping 23 in one day. Another assignment cheerfully taken care of by this hustling little organization is to rail locomotives and cars that occasionally jump the tracks of the Inco transportation system.

## Waino Puro Had Wide Experience in Mining

Coming to Canada from Finland in 1913, Waino Puro gave the mining game a thorough workout before finally settling down at Levack in 1923.

Retired now on service pension



Waino is caught kibitzing on his wife's game of solitaire.

Waino recalled some of his experiences for the Triangle. A cousin got him started with Mond Nickel Company at Garson in 1913 but it was not long before he moved to Frood to help sink no. 4 shaft. Next came a job at the old Kirkwood mine, then brief turns at the Helen and Magpie mines, followed by a stint at a quartz mine near the Soo.

Returning to the Nickel Belt he worked two years at Worthington, then at Creighton sinking no. 3 shaft. For many years prior to his retirement at Levack he was a shaft inspector leader.

In 1917 Waino married Ina Katz. Their daughters Laila and Lilly are married to Levack miners, and Orm Purvis, and their son Larry is also a Levack Incoite. They have 10 grandchildren who help make life happy for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Puro are thinking of building a new home in or near Levack. They have a camp at Windy Lake.

### LONG WAIT

"All that silly doctor could advise my husband was to take a hot bath before retiring."

"How stupid of him. Your husband won't be retiring for years yet. will he?"

# Everybody Had a Wonderful Time at Annual Plate Shop Ball



The good-looking people assembled hereabouts were among 300 attending the sixth annual Plate Shop Ball, held at the Caruso Club under the direction of a smooth-working committee composed of Pat Grassi, Bob Kelly, Blondie Sylvestre, Bob Depencier and Pete Hickey. In the front row of the group at the left are Norman Rupoli, Diane Medina, Gail St.



Pierre and Doug Ogston, and behind them are Art Wilkie, Claudette Clement, Lorraine and Al Viau, Heather McMillan, Ken Harrison. At top right are Norman and Lucille Triff and Myrtle and Alec Campbell, and beneath them are Jack and June Hall and Edna and Steve Hawrylluk.



A banquet and program preceded dancing at the smart affair, as Copper Cliff plate shop workers entertained their ladies and guests. The couple on the left above are Norman Oglestone and Betty Dixon, and on the

right Vicki Polack and Don Morgan; at the table in the centre picture are Constant and Conrad Page and their wives, Mona and Leona. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Earl Downey.

## The Bray Family With Inco-Mond About 250 Years

When William John Henry Bray arrived in Canada from England in 1909 and hooked up with the nickel industry, he began a family chain of service that is still going strong.

Since that time 14 members of the Bray family have contributed a total of about 250 years of service to the Canadian Copper Company, The Mond Nickel Company and the International Nickel Company.

William John Henry's five sons and one daughter all worked for Mond or Inco.

Maud Ethel was employed in the office at Coniston from 1918 to 1929. William worked at Coniston from 1913 to 1929 and had previ-

ously worked for the Canadian Copper Company. Art, who died recently, also worked at Coniston from around 1915 to 1921. Ernie is



Mr. Bray with three of his five sons: Bill (Wilfred) on the left, Ernie and Bert. The snap was taken about 1935.

at Coniston smelter with over 36 years of service. Bert retired in 1947 on a disability pension with



A nurse at Copper Cliff hospital, pretty Elaine is the latest of the Bray family to join Inco service. Her happy patient is Tom McDonald of the nickel reverberators.

more than 38 years of service. Bill (Wilfred) is mechanical foreman of the concentrator at Copper Cliff and has some 35 years of service to his credit so far.

Of the third generation of Brays now with Inco, two of Ernie's sons, Carmen and Harold, are employed at Coniston, with service records of 23 and 18 years respectively. Two of Bert's sons, Don and Alvin, are employed at Copper Cliff, the former since 1933 and the latter since 1942. And Bill's daughter, Elaine, has been a member of the nursing staff at Copper Cliff hospital since April of this year. Other members of the family have worked for the Company at various times.

William John Henry Bray really started something in the nickel industry.

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides. Accept life, and you must accept regret. —Amiel.

# Other Teams in Semi-Finals of Inco First Aid Championship



In addition to Copper Cliff and Creighton, who contested the final for the Parker shield, the teams shown here also reached the semi-finals in the annual competition for the Inco inter-plant first aid championship. Shown above is Murray mine, N. Robinson, F. Kranjnc (captain), L. Visentin, S. Sampson, A. Zander. Their coach was E. Laframboise.



On the left is Levack: standing, B. Briscoe, B. Loughheed; seated, P. Leroux, G. Webb, A. Caron. Coach was F. Spencer.



CONSTÓN: S. Michaud, R. Blake, J. Guthrie, G. DeClercq, K. Rafuse. (Coach, F. Pare).



FROOD-STOBIE MINE: C. McCann, B. Andrews, H. Schroeder, F. Bohush, S. Russell. (Coach, A. Marshall).



GARSON MINE: J. Cousineau, J. Stewart, T. Cole, H. Rorison, N. Bauer. (Coach, W. Benn).



COPPER REFINERY: L. Kasaboski, A. Janiga, T. Latrelle, A. Wilcox, J. Abbott. (Coach, J. Beedell).

## Several Parallels In Their Careers

Retiring on service pension with more than 29 years to his credit is a pretty cosy feeling as far as Pete Alessandrini is concerned. He worked for many years in the electric furnace building at Copper Cliff. His one regret, he says, is that he never married.

Coming to Canada from Italy in 1912 Pete and a friend headed straight for Copper Cliff and landed a job in the roast yard.



P. Alessandrini J. Parnezini

Before he was laid off in 1920 he says he took a turn in every department of the smelter. From 1920 to 1927 he worked with the

CPR track gang. Returning to Inco in 1929 he was employed for many years on the bins, then at various other jobs in the old Orford building.

A trip back to Italy is not on Pete's agenda since few if any of his relatives remain there. He has lived with the Bertulli family in Copper Cliff for over 25 years and that is home to him — and a pleasant and comfortable one too.

A rheumatic condition in his leg prevents him getting around as much as he'd like but daily trips to the post office and periodic visits with old cronies help fill in his days.

### Started at Port Colborne

Now that he is retired on a comfortable service pension Jimmy Parnezini's only regret is that he didn't come north when he first had a chance to. He would now have about 14 more years of credited Inco service plus the pleasure of all that extra time those years spent in the district of which he is so fond.

Coming from Italy to Canada in 1912, Jimmy headed for Hamilton and a job at the steel plant. Six years at that, plus a few other jobs brought him to Inco at Port Colborne in 1920. He was crane man in No. 1 building for some years. When the Orford process was

moved to Copper Cliff in 1931 Jimmy was offered an opportunity to go along with it. This he declined on the strength of what he later realized were highly inaccurate descriptions of the north country.

He worked intermittently at various Niagara peninsula centres but during the depression 30's used up all the money he had saved. In 1934 he came to Copper Cliff, contacted his former Port Colborne supervisor, Dunc Finlayson and Pete McDonald, and they soon had him working on the stripping floor. He also worked on the charge floor for many years and was a familiar sight around the old Orford building up until his retirement. He thinks that new employees today have it too easy and don't appreciate their good fortune.

Jimmy has never married. He has made his home with the Disalles in Copper Cliff for almost 20 years and is practically a member of the family.

Property may be destroyed and money may lose its purchasing power; but, character, health, knowledge and good judgment will always be in demand under all conditions. —Roger W. Babson.



M. T. Harkin

## Classy Pole Vaulter

Seen here soaring over the pole Koivula of Lively High, who won the individual championship of an vault bar at 9 feet 4 is Wayne inter-school meet held in Lively. Creighton Mine students piled up a total of 27 points to take the team title.

# Brownlees Are Awfully Busy — And Happy

As a rule a job for the husband and housework for the wife, plus a few social activities and pleasures for both — topped off with the sharing of family life — is a sufficiently busy schedule for most people.

Not so the Brownlees of Waters township.

Archie Brownlee is a pillar leader at Creighton 5 shaft. His attractive wife Sheila is an excellent housekeeper and mother, with a model home and three fine sons. But beyond that any similarity between them and the average easy-going family is largely coincidental.

Last fall the Brownlees built a greenhouse in which this spring they raised 1,500 dozen plants for sale.

Their two acres of land in the veterans' subdivision, a mile past the Creighton turn-off on highway 17, is about two thirds under cultivation. More than 1,000 strawberry plants, and most of the common varieties of vegetables, flourish there. Mrs. Brownlee preserves sufficient for her family and the remainder is sold.

In his "spare time" last year Archie was fire chief for the township. What's more, besides enjoying television and reading, both he and his wife keep up with community affairs.

Activity is lifeblood to this family. In 1950 they built their present house with the help of some of the boys from the mine. Then came clearing the two acres, breaking the soil and getting a garden going. One year they tried raising chickens but a canine fowl fancier literally ate up the profits.

In 1953 they took on the mail route for the township. Between



Archie and Sheila have found their greenhouse enterprise time-consuming but far from tedious. They have shared a great feeling of accomplishment from it.



This early spring photograph shows the busy Brownlees, Archie, Sheila, and sons, Larry, Jerry, and Raymond, all intent on work in their greenhouse. They grew 1,500 dozen plants for sale this spring, besides preparing and planting a large vegetable garden. They have 1,000 plants in their strawberry bed. Yet they have time to enjoy family life, television, and community activities, and of course the boys attend school.

sorting and delivering this job took about four hours of their time six days a week. In the 36-square-mile area there were just over 200 mail boxes to be visited. Every second week when Archie was on day shift, and other times too, Mrs. Brownlee covered the route alone. In order to devote more time to their greenhouse enterprise they gave up the route, — not without regret since they will miss the daily contact with many good friends.

Last year the Brownlees produced 100 dozen plants from a cold frame and that just whetted their appetite. The result was a fine sectional Orlyt greenhouse measuring 36 x 14 feet that Archie and 15-year-old Larry put together last fall. The whole family was busy this spring preparing potting soil, filling flats, setting out seedlings and the multitude of other jobs that required attention.

Tomatoes and petunias formed the bulk of their stock since they are in greatest demand, but they also raised snaps, alyssum, zinnias, pepper, cabbage and cauliflower.

Greenhouse work, while time-consuming, is fascinating, Mrs. Brownlee says. She and Archie agree that good seed (they prefer hybrid), and good soil are musts for successful plant growing. Their recipe for potting soil is a mixture of loam, barnyard manure, sand and vermiculite. The seed flat soil should be sterilized and of the several recommended methods Mrs. Brownlee has found her pressure cooker to be the most efficient.

Seed was sown in flats early in March and then came setting out the seedlings in the familiar dozen-size baskets. This they found was the biggest single job in the whole operation but with everybody pitching in it became almost fun. The two younger

boys, Jerry, 11, and Raymond, 9, had a few flats of their own to care for.

A modern heating outfit is on the agenda for next year if all goes well this season, and an addition to the present greenhouse is also getting serious thought. Archie is looking at plastic units that he claims cost only a fraction of the conventional wood or steel frame and glass.

Along with tending the plants in the greenhouse there was the outside garden to be prepared and planted — and then of course

there will be strawberries to pick in June. And preserving time coming around again.

Born and raised on a farm in Manitoba, Archie first came to Creighton in 1940. He joined the army in 1941 and before returning to Creighton in 1946 tried farming in Alberta. He was married in 1941 at Parry Sound.

Whatever this couple tackle they will undoubtedly make tick, and as a bonus they have their obvious enjoyment of their work, their family and each other. Theirs is a full and happy life.



A pillar leader at Creighton mine, where he has been employed steadily since 1946, Archie is seen here at work in 45.1 pillar on 46 level of No. 5 shaft, installing an angle brace with the help of his partner, Julien

# Banquet at Club Allegri Winds Up Garson Bowling Schedule



## Scotty and Jack Declare a Truce

To hear Jack O'Hara at the mill tell it, popular Scotty Carruthers came to Canada for a square meal when the oatmeal mines in Scotland closed down. Scotty's reply to this is that he gave up eating porridge long before O'Hara joined the other Indians in Canada. So ends their good-natured feud of years' standing, a truce having been declared to allow Scotty to retire with honor.

Actually Scotty says it was a movie of the Klondyke, shown in his native Edinburgh, that prompted him to cross the Atlantic. That was in 1925 and he has never regretted the move — or seen the Klondyke!

He stopped off at Sudbury where his mining experience quickly got him a job with the Mond at Frood. A year later he moved to the machine shop at Copper Cliff. He recently wound up his career as a maintenance mechanic on the tailings line, after having served also as both locomotive and stationary engineer.



Scotty and his wife unpack luggage the boys gave him after first holiday trip in retirement.

In 1912 he married Alice Johnson and they have a family of seven. Their daughter Ann is Mrs. Jack Attle of Sudbury, Margaret is Mrs. Jim Taylor of Hamilton, Alice is Mrs. Len Laree of Windsor, and

Ringling down the curtain on another much-enjoyed schedule, Garson bowlers held their usual highly successful party at the Club Allegri in Coniston, with the presentation of prizes sandwiched between a banquet and a dance.

On the left above are winners of the Todd trophy for the A section of the league, J. Gates, C. Rollins, T. Rollins (captain), G. Hinds; not shown, H. Williams, K. Morrow.

On the right above are three members of the team that copped the club championship and the GMAA trophy, O. Rinaldi, R.

Teahen (captain), J. Grassam; others on this lineup were W. Ritter, D. Lee, M. Laking.

In the picture below are the lads who took the Demarco trophy for consolation honors, L. Morrow, C. Rollins, E. Ashick (captain), H. Lynds, P. Pilatzke; absent was C. Jones.

Also not shown is the squad captained by Ollie Matson that received the Pidutti trophy for the B section championship, L. Matson, F. Grande, J. Brosseau, R. Lindsog, T. Rollins.



Betty's husband Cecil Bennett works at Copper Cliff. Of their sons, Fred is in the Canadian army and Tommy and Chris are both in business in Sudbury. There are 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The set of luggage the boys gave Scotty as a retirement gift had a good initiation recently when he and his wife took an extended trip. A devout hockey fan, he particularly enjoyed his visit with Len Laree, who is an AHL referee. Wrestling is another of Scotty's favorites, but as a spectator only.

## Two Frood Men Join Pensioners

Frood's favorite bachelor, Tommy O'Connor, when asked how or why he had avoided tandem harness for nearly half a century, smiled and said he always played it safe, never let things develop too far. Now enjoying his leisure on a comfortable Inco service pension Tommy frankly says that he is

never lonesome. Radio, books and long walks are his recipe for mental contentment.

Born in Renfrew in 1891 Tommy entered his father's furniture and undertaking business after absorbing the average amount of schooling. When the business was sold in 1920 he came to Espanola and spent the next nine years in the stores department of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company, after which he worked at Kapuskasing. In 1936 he hired on at Frood where he remained until his retirement. Tommy worked in the

warehouse, the yard and as a supply man for many years. Always reliable, he was highly regarded by his supervision.

Prior to his retirement Tommy had lived at the engineers' club at Frood for 12 years. Now he has his own comfortable little apartment in downtown Sudbury.

Obviously enjoying his retirement, Tommy is the picture of health. On his long daily walks he always runs into some of his old Frood cronies who keep him posted on the latest doings at the mine. What with his simple tastes plus decades of practise in living alone and liking it, Tommy O'Connor seems a shoo-in for a long and pleasant retirement.

### "The General" Retires

Taking a tip from his doctor to retire on a disability pension, Frank Zaic now has ample time to cater to his health.

At retirement he was working at Stobie but most of his 21 years had been spent at Frood, where he held the honorary rank of General, bestowed on him during the war years for inducing so many to invest in victory bonds.

When immigration restrictions prevented him from joining his four sisters who had preceded him to the States, Frank migrated from his farm home in Yugoslavia to Canada. A sister in Michigan had told him there was plenty of work at Sudbury, where in 1928 he hired on at Levack. He was transferred to Frood in 1929 and fell prey to the layoff in 1930.

The next five years he spent working on the trans-Canada highway and farming near Pembroke. In 1935 he rehired to Frood. Frank was a first rate miner and for many years was a pillar leader at Frood. He was transferred in 1952 to Stobie where he finished out his service.

Frank married Mary Novak in 1919 but she has remained in Yugoslavia. They have two daughters Mimi and Tini, both married to successful farmers there. His three grandchildren he has never seen but he intends correcting that to make a trip to the old land this year.

Many miners at Frood and Stobie will warmly remember the General and wish him many happy retirement years.

No man is the whole of himself; his friends are the rest of him.

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.



T. O'Connor

F. Zaic

# Jack Black Has Many Distinctions

Upon his army retirement last January Jack Black looked back over 50 years of military service, which included the old militia, the 4th Battalion during the World War I, and the reserve army thereafter. He was commissioned in 1940 and gained his majority in 1945.

A musician of note, he was for many years a member of the Sudbury Band, and later helped organize the band of 58th Sudbury Regiment.

Jack, who has retired from the copper refinery on Inco service pension, can also claim the distinction of being one of Sudbury's early residents. Born at Montreal in 1892, he came with his family to Sudbury in 1898 and lived for several years in the old White House which later became the Nickel Range hotel. The first public school he attended was located where D. & M. Motors is now established at the corner of Lorne and Elm Streets.



Jack receives presentation from R. Hewgill, manager of the copper refining division.

Upon leaving school he worked several years for both the CPR and CNR before enlisting in 1914. After the war he worked for British America Nickel at Murray, the AER, and Sudbury Rand Mines before joining Ontario Refining Company at Copper Cliff in 1929.

As the new refinery neared the production stage Jack was among several who were sent to Carteret, N.J., to learn the art of making copper.

The introduction of hot metal cars to bring molten blister copper from the smelter, and the installation of electric arc furnaces, were two outstanding developments at the refinery that Jack is proud to have had a hand in establishing. For many years prior to his retirement he was a general plant foreman.

Jack was married to Aurora Ranger in 1911 and they have four daughters: Marie (Mrs. LeBlanc) of North Bay, Lorraine (Mrs. Meulleur) of Sudbury, Jacqueline, whose husband Bruno Yasko is in the mechanical department at Copper Cliff, and Pauline (Mrs. Orendorff) of Sudbury. They have nine grandchildren.

At a large party held in his honour Jack was presented with a movie projector and a model of the cyclones above the arc furnaces, with the best wishes of all his pals at the plant.



John Archibald was on hand to present his trophy to the winners of the B section playoffs, seen above, Helen McGuffie, Bea Levac, Betty Buchy, Percy McGuffie, Harold Levac (team captain), Andy Flynn.



The President's shield was presented by James H. Dewey, president of the Lively Athletic Association, to the Toffoli team, shown here, Liisa Dumencu, Jane St. Pierre, Lucy Sime, Pete Dumencu, Rudy Toffoli, Jack Sime. They finished first in the regular schedule.

## Banquet, Dance Tops Off Season

Maintaining a full head of enthusiasm throughout the season, the Lively mixed bowling league steamed non-stop through a 23-week schedule and celebrated its success with a nifty banquet at the Caruso Club.

Johnny Spec was chairman and Mrs. Cele MacAlpine secretary-treasurer of this 24-team loop, outstanding among Nickel Belt sports groups both for its size and spirit. The atmosphere of neighborliness and good sportsmanship so obvious at the closing banquet explained why the league has had a waiting list of would-be members all season. Games were played at the Creighton Employees Club.

Mrs. Liisa Dumencu maintained her reputation as one of the league's star bowlers by scoring both high single and high triple for the ladies, 378 and 739, as well as finishing second in the high average race which was won by Mrs. Dolly Shoveller with 188. Among the men Sandy McIntyre had high single, 367, Grant Villeneuve high triple, 864, and Pete Dumencu joined his wife in the hall of fame by scoring the high average, 229. The Toffoli crew rolled both the high team single, 1425, and the high team triple, 3776.

Awards to the individual winners and to the teams were presented at the banquet with Gerry Mahon turning in his usual sparkling job as master of ceremonies.

### UNDERPRIVILEGED

The Army psychiatrist wanted to be sure that the newly enlisted rookie was perfectly normal. Suspiciously he said:

"What do you do for social life?" "Oh," the man blushed, "just sit around mostly."

"Hmmm—never go out with girls?"

"Nope."

"Don't you even want to?"

The man was uneasy. "Well, yes, sort of."

"Then, why don't you?" "The wife don't let me, sir."



Champions of the A section playoffs were the MacAlpine team of Phyllis Grieve, Cele MacAlpine, Grace Young, Anne Chornenky, Walter Chornenky, Bill MacAlpine and Ray Grieve. They received the James C. Parlee trophy, the presentation being made by Mayor Len Turner on behalf of Mr. Parlee.



## Won Stewart Trophy in Inco Club Bowling

Here are the members of the winning team in the Sudbury Inco Club's ladies' bowling league: left to right, Mrs. Aline St. Marseille, Mrs. Simone O'Hagen, Mrs. Claire Dunster, Mrs. Dot Bouchard (captain), Mrs. Helen Sudac and Mrs. Mabel Skwarek. They won the C. H. Stewart trophy, which Mrs. Bouchard is holding. Individual prize winners were Mrs. Adele Campbell (high single), Mrs. Irene McFadden (high triple) and Mrs. Joan Godin (high average). This was the league's biggest and best year with 12 teams competing.



To the unknowing it might appear that the popular Ozark hillbilly, Farmer Powell, is waving to his girl friend in the audience, but the fact is that this man of the soil is in considerable difficulty. Bad guy Iron Mike Donovan, who looks so benign in the background, is the cause of Farmer's trouble and flipped him for a fall shortly after this picture was taken. Justice finally triumphed, however, when Powell was awarded the match after Donovan landed a haymaker out of bounds.

## The Good and Bad Guys Are Back Again at the Old Stand

Heavyweight wrestling, the modern version of the old Roman gladiator game, returned to the Inco employees club in Sudbury for another hysterical series. Having produced some pretty hateful and heroic behemoths in the past, Larry Kasaboski's stables are living up to their reputation again.

Colourful Reggie Sikki recently taunted the fans into a frenzy in his match with gentle Jack Allen, which Sikki won with a series of head butts and body slams. Flaunting his victory while the peoples' choice lay writhing on the mat, Reggie's timing was perfect as he made it to the dressing room just one step ahead of the mob.

Maurice Vachon and Billy Fletcher were immediately re-matched in a no-time-limit bout after their first encounter almost ended in a donnybrook. For plain, downright orneryness, few can hold a candle to Vachon, one of the most hated villains in recent years. Other popular contenders such as Tony Morelli and Don "One Man Gang" Evans are on the agenda for future cards.

The ever-popular midgets are also back this year and as an innovation a tag match with a midget and a heavyweight on each team is being tried, which should prove something — or sumpin'.

An announcement of local interest was that Frank Martin would break in as a referee. A Creighton

mill employee, Frank should have a tranquilizing effect on even the biggest villains with his 6-foot 8-inch 255-pound frame. A midget tag match should be an interesting bout for Frank to referee, although he might need binoculars to see what goes on down there.

The fans haven't mellowed or even become less vehement, according to club steward Vern Tupling. In fact he reports that while chair swinging at the villain is still in style, a more refined method of helping the hero was devised. Rocks wrapped in paper cups were a new fad and several larger than a hen's egg were picked up after a match. But when Vern admonished the fans for this dangerous stunt, pointing out that a fan across the ring might get hurt, the stone throwing stopped. Apparently the spectator's ire doesn't extend to his fellow fan.

Despite the twice-weekly fare of televised wrestling the fans flock to the Inco Club each Monday night to suffer along with the good guy and bust a blood vessel at the bad guy. It appears that they like their wrestling "live" — but not the villain.

### HANDICAPPED

"Mama! Little Elmer just lost his little toe in the lawn mower!" "Oh, dear, now how will he ever do his arithmetic lessons?"

## Nick Ribic Has Joined Pensioners at Levack

Another well known Levack mine figure retired on service pension recently when Nick Ribic permanently exchanged a track hammer for a garden hoe. He had more than 23 years of credited service.

Nick came to Canada from Yugoslavia in 1923 and worked for a few months at the McIntyre mine before heading for the steel plant at the Soo. In 1933 he was hired at Froot, transferring to Levack when operations were resumed there in 1937. He worked on surface for many years and at retirement was a track boss.

Nick's wife, Mary Gallatich, whom he married in 1914, died in 1956. He has one daughter Barbara (Mrs. Stonich), and a son, Joe, who works in the electrical department at Levack. He has five grandchildren.



Growing things is Nick's hobby.

Tending his neat little garden and home and looking after the caretaking duties at the community hall, keep Nick comfortably busy, which is exactly how he likes it.

## Julien and Kezen Double Champions



At Port Colborne they've buttoned up the bowling alleys at the Recreation Club for the summer months, after another bustling season of strikes, spares and splits. The Victorious teams in the two leagues are shown here, the genial countenances of Leo Julien and Fred Kezen appearing in both lineups. In the first picture are the winners of the 10-pin league, the Basement team; holding the trophy are Leo Julien and Wilfred Thompson, and with them are Andy Vasko, Mickey Pine, Steve Kovacich and Fred Kezen. Keeping a firm grip on the silverware in the second group are Al Jordan, captain of the Pipefitters, 5-pin league champs, and John Bucci; the other members of the team are Leo Julien, Graham Henderson, Jim McIsaac, Fred Kezen, and Johnny Jamieson.