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A Very Merry Christmas To all our readers

"Peer Gynt" Holiday Bill

A special entertainment feature of the holiday season will be the first live television appearance of the Stratford Festival Company, in a 90-minute version of "Peer Gynt". Sponsored by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, the production will originate from the CBC television studios in Toronto. It will be seen over most Canadian stations on December 29 at 9:00 p.m. EST, and at later times on other stations not linked with the CBC network.

The Ibsen play will be directed by Michael Langham, general manager and artistic director of the Stratford Festival, with the widely-known actor-director Douglas Campbell as associate.

Planned and executed jointly with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the production will use a special television adaptation of the world-famous play, as well as all the resources of the Stratford Festival. "Peer Gynt" will be the first Stratford production designed for a medium other than the stage.

Sponsorship by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, will also mark the first participation of this leading Canadian company in national television, as well as the first opportunity for millions of Canadians to see an actual Stratford Festival Company production.

Inco's decision to sponsor the premiere stems from recognition of the lively interest and curiosity on the part of Canadians generally in the Stratford Festival. Because comparatively few Canadians have been able to see an actual Stratford performance, Inco decided to bring this production to a truly Canadian audience as an indication of its continuing interest in Canadian cultural and educational activities.

In the title role will be the versatile Canadian actor, Bruno Gerussi. Cast in the leading supporting roles are Diana Maddox, Douglas Rain, and Ann Casson.

Michael Langham describes "Peer Gynt" essentially as the drama of a man's mind. The play makes use of external events to



Michael Langham (left), general manager and artistic director of the Stratford Festival, will direct a 90-minute CBC television performance of "Peer Gynt" to be sponsored by Inco on December 29 at 9:00 p.m. Discussing production details in the second picture are Douglas Campbell, associate director, Mario Prizak, associate producer, and Bruno Gerussi, who will appear in the title role. This will be the first live television performance of the world-famous Stratford Festival Company. There will be 16 in the cast.



symbolize an inner state of mind.

Miss Isabel McLean, chief librarian at Sudbury public library, contributes the following plot synopsis for Triangle readers:

Peer Gynt is a young Norwegian farmer, happy-go-lucky and idle, who spends his days brawling, bragging and dreaming. His mother, Aase, upbraids him for his time-wasting and points out that, if he had been a conscientious farmer he could have married Hegstad's daughter, Ingrid, who is to be married that same night. Peer is unconcerned and says he intends to break up the marriage anyway, and, having placed Aase on the roof of the house out of the way, he sets out for the wedding.

At the wedding everyone ignores Peer except a girl whom he doesn't know, Solveig, but even she avoids him when she learns of his reputation and when he becomes drunk and starts his bragging and romancing. Then at the height of the festivities Peer seizes the new bride and makes off with her to the mountains.

Ingrid is very soon abandoned by Peer who, to avoid pursuit by Hegstad, goes further into the wilderness. There he meets and marries the daughter of the Elf King of the mountains, but she too is soon deserted. Then Peer meets the unconquerable monster, the Great Boyg who refuses him passage up the mountain. Giving up to despair, Peer is about to succumb when church bells and women's voices are heard in the distance and the Boyg admits defeat because Peer has the support of women.

Condemned to the forest as an outlaw for abducting Ingrid, Peer builds himself a hut and when Solveig comes to live with him he finds happiness. But this is short-lived for one day the Elf King's daughter appears with an ugly troll, their son, and unable to get rid of them Peer, after asking Solveig to wait for him, decides to leave. First, however, he goes to see the ailing Aase who dies in Peer's arms, comforted by his tender make-believe.

Peer goes first to America, where he sells slaves, and then to China to sell sacred idols. He also does a thriving business in rum and Bibles, and having made a fortune he goes to Morocco. There, he is soon robbed of his millions and wanders in the desert as a prophet. He finds more wealth and meets and carries off a dancing girl, Anitra, daughter of a Bedouin chief. But Anitra deserts him, taking his money and his horse. Peer makes his way to Egypt and is taken to the madhouse in Cairo where the lunatics hail him as their king. Then he sets sail back to Norway, but the ship founders and Peer saves himself by sacrific-

ing the ship's cook.

Back in Norway he meets a Button Moulder (Death) who refuses peace and contentment to the now aged Peer who is fit only for the button ladle, being neither bad enough for hell nor good enough for heaven. In vain Peer relates all his sins in an attempt to convince the Moulder that he is fit for hell, which is preferable to the nothingness of the melting pot. They arrive at Solveig's house and she is overjoyed at Peer's return. She enables Peer to find his true self and win salvation. With Peer safe in Solveig's arms, the Button Moulder leaves, promising to meet Peer again at 'the final crossroads.'

Make Annual Visits to Pensioners



Representatives of the Company call on Inco pensioners during Yuletide to bring greetings from the management and present the Christmas bonus cheque. Here Jack Cullen, himself a Frood pensioner, has a chat over a cup of tea with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Simcoe Street, Sudbury. For more than 35 years Walter was a member of the carpenter crew at Creighton. Now woodworking is his hobby. He and Mrs. Wilson were keenly interested in the news Jack brought about the Company's activities, especially the Manitoba project.

A Somerset Lad Was Young Jack

A former Creighton football great, top mine foreman and all-round good fellow, Jack Treasure has retired on service pension.

Starting in the mining game at Crean Hill back in 1914, his continuous Inco service dates from 1923. And speaking of Crean Hill, Jack fondly recalls that it was the nicest community he ever lived in, which is something from a man born and raised in Somerset county, England.

Despite the beauty of Somerset Jack left home at 18 and wandered his way to Canada, finally arriving in Toronto. He worked there several years before coming north to Crean Hill in 1914. He went back home in 1919 but couldn't settle down to the peaceful country life, so returned to Crean Hill in 1923. He was soon made a shift boss, and later moved to Creighton. He went to Froid as mine captain in 1934, then back to Creighton as foreman in 1937. Ill health brought him up from underground in 1943, and he was surface foreman until his retirement.

Jack thinks a miner's life is a much easier and more pleasant one today, but lacks the color of yesteryear. He wouldn't trade his memories for a whole regiment of jacklegs.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Treasure

During the mid-twenties soccer worship gripped the Nickel Belt. Outclassed by such teams as Garson, Capreol, Espanola and Sudbury, Creighton decided to pull up its socks. Starting in 1925 with such stalwarts as Wally Blackwell, Tom Starkey, Jack Randall, Jim Miles and himself, young Jack Treasure commenced to build. From Somerset he brought brother Sam Treasure, cousin Jack Cullen, and sundry other friends and relatives, all top soccer players. By 1926 Creighton was the team to beat and stayed that way for the next several years, with Jack Treasure as manager.

He says Jack Cullen was one of the best footballers ever to lace a studded boot in the district. Although he rarely sees a game now, he still calls soccer his favourite sport.

Jack was married to Glenna Handy at Crean Hill in 1915, and they have two daughters and one son, all associated with mining. Vera is Mrs. I. Clark, whose husband is at Elliot Lake; Viola is married to Creighton No. 5 shaft foreman Roy Hamill, and son Gordon is a shift boss at Creigh-

May all members of the Inco family
have a joyous Christmas and
health and happiness
throughout the coming year.

John F. Thompson
Chairman

Henry S. Wingate
President

J. R. Gordon
Executive Vice-President

R. D. Tamm
Vice-President and General Manager



ton No. 3 shaft. They have six grandchildren.

The Treasures have a very fine camp on an island in Lake Penage that will see more of them from now on. At their new home on 10th avenue in Lively they have a heap of landscaping ahead of them to catch up with neighbour Ab Elliott's beautiful grounds.

With busy and happy retirement years ahead the Treasures enter this new phase of their life with the best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances.

Frank Yerbic Had Long Froid Service

Coming to Canada from Croatia in 1927 Frank Yerbic spent only a few months at farming before gravitating to Toronto. For the next three years he helped build

the new union station there and today talks of that edifice with possessive pride. Retired now from Froid mine with almost 23 years of service he joins that ever grow-



A well-filled wallet from his pals at the Froid timber yard is presented to Frank Yerbic by Dave Fortin, assisted by Ivan Sambol and George Chew.

ing family of happy Inco pensioners.

Word from a friend that Sudbury was the place to work brought Frank to Froid mine in 1934. He started on 2400 level. In 1941 he was transferred to the Open Pit and in 1953 returned to Froid to join Dave Fortin's gang in the timber yard.

Frank was married in 1919 to Lojza Kumovic, who has remained in Croatia. Two of their sons, Steve and Thomas, were killed in World War II; their third son Ivan lives in Toronto. Their daughter Zora is married to Marco Curich of Creighton. They have three grandchildren.

Frank says he may take a trip back to the old country next year and he is also talking about getting a job as he is still in excellent health. For this winter however he intends taking things real easy and possibly dreaming of building another union station.



Puppetry was one of the engaging hobbies taught during the recent So-Ed course. Here the class watches Mrs. C. Ferguson manipulate an ostrich puppet. Fay Thacker (second from the right) was a member of the course co-ordinating committee.



A series of informal lectures on finance was one of the So-Ed course features. The speaker in the above picture was Bert Trew of the Royal Bank, and members of the class included Bob Combe (Copper Cliff plate shop), Joe Nichols (Copper Cliff warehouse), Ron Snelling (accounting department), Helen Ziniuk (Inco medical centre).



So-Ed Is Springboard for Wide Range of Activities

A club for young adults who wish to make friends, share interests, and add to their knowledge, is the way the Sudbury So-Ed Club describes itself.

A nation-wide activity for many years, social education, or So-Ed, is a hustling, interesting organization within the framework of the Y.M.C.A.

Until this year only one So-Ed session had been held annually, in early spring, but an extra fall session just completed was so successful that two are now scheduled each year.

A session consists of six or seven weekly gatherings where from 8 p.m. until midnight the members join the activities of their choice. First hour of the evening is given over to speakers and panel discussions; from 9 to 10 p.m. interest activities hold sway, then from 10 till midnight it's party time.

A committee of some 20 young adults do a remarkably good job of planning, co-ordinating and providing for the session. Up to 100 young people attend.

A series of lectures and discussions on "You and Your Government" was a feature of the So-Ed session recently completed. All levels of government, federal, pro-

vincial and municipal, were dealt with. This was of value particularly to newcomers to Canada, who form a considerable part of the membership.

Interest activities include a wide variety of crafts and hobbies which may vary with each session with as many as six being taught. A course of introduction to the world of finance entitled "From Here to Security" has proved popular; businessmen lecture on many aspects including wills and estates, income tax, insurance, stocks and bonds, banking and mortgages.

The fine art of bridge was taught to both beginners and advanced players. Copper Cliff's Joanna Stewart turned a group of novices into potential sharks while Gordon Bainard of Sudbury explained some of the delicate nuances of the game to the more "hep" slam bidders.

A course in "Photography for Beginners" was conducted by Jim Puerston, whose brother Wolfgang (Copper Cliff engineering department) taught the class last year. The square dancing group had a lot of fun learning the ins and outs of that popular pastime under Lloyd and Ruby Bellamy.

"Hobbies Unlimited" offered an introduction to several interesting and constructive hobbies. Clay modelling, aluminum etching and copper tooling, silk screening, box loom weaving and puppetry were among those explored at the recent session, with recognized experts in each art conducting the demonstrations. A "Glee Club" class was also offered but had few takers.

The aim of most So-Ed projects is to create sufficient interest that they will be carried on regular Y activities. Bridge and square dancing are in that category now and the Y staff are prepared to provide facilities and instruction for any other So-Ed group on a permanent basis, general secretary Lionel Burgess told the Triangle. There are six craft classes now in operation at the Y.



"With a count of 14" you must open, Joanna Stewart of Copper Cliff explains to her So-Ed bridge beginners class, starting them off on the Goren simplified point count system. In the picture on the right the unforgettably different Polynesian "maidens" undulating in a ritualistic dance on a So-Ed social program are difficult to recognize as Ron Maynard (iron ore plant), Peter Williams (Sudbury), John Jennings (Copper Cliff engineering department), and Ron Wiseman (iron ore plant).

Party time on any So-Ed night is a crowd-pleaser with lunch, dancing and entertainment on the bill of fare. Each weekly party is given a different setting, such as "Witches' WingDing" for Halloween, followed by "Carnival Capers", "Highland Fling", "Calypso" and "Aloha", with appropriate food, costuming, decorating and entertainment.

President of the So-Ed Club is Joan Pyne, who took over that office from her husband Stu. Numbered among Joan's many committee members were Incoites Fay Thacker, Helen Ziniuk, John Jennings, Bob Combe, Roy Allan, Alec Hill, Francis Hartwick and Les Vanderburg.

At the end of each session the members indicate their attitude, criticism and suggestions for the benefit of future committees.

So-Ed groups are standard in most YMCAs, Mr. Burgess told the Triangle. Registration fee for a So-Ed course is \$4.00 for Y members and \$10.00 for non-members; the latter receive a one-year social membership in the Y.

The Charlie Youngs Have Family of 10

A veteran of both world wars, Charlie Young of the separation building at Copper Cliff has retired on disability pension with almost 26 years of service. From 1916 to 1919 he was with the RCASC, and from 1940 to 1946 served with the Canadian army's security branch overseas.

Born in Ottawa in 1899, he attended university there but left school to join the civil service,



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young

then spent three years as a time clerk with various firms at Detroit. He returned to Ottawa in 1926 and worked as timekeeper on construction projects for a couple of years.

Hearing of the rapidly expanding nickel industry in the Sudbury district Charlie joined the electrical department at Copper Cliff in 1929. During the slack period in 1931 he was transferred to operations, and saw service on the converters, reverbs and in the Orford department before being posted to the new separation process.

He was married at Manchester, England, in 1918 to Winnifred Skerry, who died in 1921. His marriage to Marion May Campbell of Greenock, Scotland, took place at Detroit in 1925.

The Youngs have a family of 10, of whom Winnie (Mrs. Vernon Shellswell) of Sudbury is the eldest. Norman works on the reverbs at Copper Cliff and Cath-

And Where Better Might a Hollywood Scout Look?



"This guy is probably a scout from Hollywood," someone suggested as the Triangle cameraman got set for a shot of some of the boys in a typical lunch time scene on 1,000 level of Frood Mine. Not such a crazy idea at that, considering all those manly profiles and brawny physiques! From left to right are Jack Maki, Walter Kuras, Fred Mattson, Harry Edwards, Paul Burtnyk, Peter Battino, Hector Leduc, and Dick Tobin.

rine's husband Paul Downey is also in that department. Other members of the family are George of Elliot Lake, Sheila (Mrs. Germaine St. Amour) of Blind River, June (Mrs. Gordon Schultz) of Lindsay, Nora (Mrs. Jack Brewster) of Sudbury, Martin, attending military college in Quebec, and Denis, John and Colleen, all enrolled at Nickel District Collegiate, near their home at Minnow Lake.

Although their plans are not definite, Charlie and his wife may retire to Ottawa. They will take with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

Was a Specialist On Development

The accompanying picture of Jimmy Daigle and his wife was taken on Jimmy's 60th birthday, December 5, and a more debonair ex-level boss would be hard to find.

His appearance certainly gives no hint of the arthritis and heart condition that now prevent him from active participation in Inco's operations.



MR. AND MRS. DAIGLE

Jimmy doesn't like his enforced idleness one bit! Keenly proud of the fact that he was in on much of the underground development work at both Frood and at Creighton No. 5 shaft, Jimmy would have liked nothing better than to continue at his favourite job, level boss on development.

When Jimmy Daigle came to Frood in 1928, No. 3 shaft had just

been sunk and he was one of a gang that laid the first tracks on several levels under development. For many years he was level boss on the 12-8 shift. In 1940 he went to Creighton No. 5 shaft and as level boss there helped open up drifts and stopes on all levels from 48 to 62. In 1953 his arthritis made a change of occupation necessary and from then until retirement he worked as a dryman.

Jimmy was born at Hull in 1897 and before coming to Inco had put in a number of years at paper mills in his home town and at Espanola. During the first world war he served in the merchant marine and had many an exciting Atlantic crossing.

In 1920 he married Regina Sicard at Espanola. Four of their five sons are Inco men; Lionel, Gerald and Fernand all work in the mechanical department at Copper Cliff and Lucienne is at the copper refinery. A fifth son Harvey is in Ottawa. They have two daughters, Simone and Yvette, both of Sudbury.

Hunting and fishing have been among Jimmy's favorite sports and

he hopes by next season to be in shape to enjoy them more fully. All his old pals hope so too.

The Front Cover

The Inco window in the Loblaw building, Sudbury, beautifully decorated for the Christmas season, once more provides the setting for a Triangle feature photograph.

"This is the loveliest yet" is the comment of many a passerby after pausing to appreciate the display that has been arranged for the Company by Harry Despard and his creative artists of Toronto.

HOLIDAY SEASON SKATING

During the holiday season, from Thursday, December 26 through Saturday, January 4, there will be general skating afternoons (2 to 4) and evenings (8 to 10) at Stanley Stadium, Copper Cliff, it has been announced by the Copper Cliff Athletic Association.

To be popular yourself you must first learn to like other people. There is just no other way.—R. W. Ettinger.

Gave Play at School's Commencement



A one-act comedy, "The Handy Man", was greatly enjoyed by the audience at the annual commencement exercises of Copper Cliff high school. Members of the cast are shown here: front row, Grant Henry, Mary Nelan, and Sherie Capstick; back row, Frank Tarini, Wendy Drennan, Gail Latreille, Miss Gertrude Wilson, the director, Patricia Martin, Edward Treflak.



Harry Roe expresses the appreciation of the pensioners, to which Bill Sands adds his amen. Right, some of the 250 in attendance.



New member Mike Dolhan is congratulated by vice-president Parker. Left, R. C. McQuire, division manager.

Fine Party at Port Colborne

Canadian premiere of the latest Inco motion picture, "Refining Nickel from the Sudbury Ores", was a highlight of the annual meeting of the Quarter Century Club at Port Colborne.

Twelve new members were welcomed into the club by Ralph D. Parker, vice-president and general manager, bringing the nickel refinery's total membership to 220 active employees and 62 retired.

"I take pleasure in congratulating them and, on behalf of the Company, in thanking them and their fellow members for their efforts and loyalty over the years," Mr. Parker said. "I am also glad of this opportunity to express once again our warm appreciation to our pensioners for their valued contribution in the past, and to extend to them all good wishes for health and happiness in the future."

The gathering of 250 sat down to a delicious chicken dinner served in the well-known Rathfon Inn



Dancer Elaine Bishenden



At the head table, Howard Tuck, James Walter, Mrs. A. Smiley, W. J. Freeman, R. D. Parker. Background, Welland Little Theatre Orchestra.



R. C. McQuire, R. H. Waddington, Stewart Augustine, W. J. Cook.



Acrobat Carol Joy

style. It was later entertained by an enjoyable variety program introduced by Stewart Augustine in the absence of the club secretary, Clarence Beach.

As in the other films of the Inco series depicting the nickel industry, dramatic color photography has been combined with animated drawings in the new motion picture to explain the intricate processes used in refining nickel at Port Colborne and in the plants of the Mond Nickel Company, Inco's subsidiary in the British Isles.

The Quarter Century Club members followed the film closely and were impressed by the realism, beauty and skill of the presentation.

Introduced by R. C. McQuire, manager of the nickel refining division, Mr. Parker addressed the meeting saying it was always a genuine pleasure to come to Port Colborne, particularly on this occasion "when we renew old friendships, relive old times, and reaffirm our faith and pride in our Company."

He referred to the change that has taken place in the nickel industry as a result of the easing of stockpile requirements, nickel no longer being in short supply. "Our own Company's confidence in the nickel market is reflected in our big Manitoba development, which in 1960 will greatly expand our production facilities," he said. "Through intensified research and sales activities, as well as increased efficiency on the production line, we feel sure of being able to move this enlarged production."

"Here at Port Colborne," Mr. Parker said, "few of you will have failed to notice the almost continuous progress in developing new and improved features of our refining process, and means for byproduct recovery. Along with this technical program I am glad to note a good advance in construction of your new changehouse, which we think will be second to none in Canada."

Speaking of the pensioners, he observed, "To those of us who have passed the 25-year milestone, as well as to those who have retired from our active ranks, the security provided by our Company's pension plan holds a good deal more significance than it did in our younger days. I believe there was general satisfaction with the amendments made early this year to our retirement system whereby increases were established in early retirement pensions, and the waiting period after which optional pensions become effective was substantially reduced."

He discussed another feature of the retirement system about which he said some misunderstanding may exist.

"The rules and regulations of The International Nickel Company's Retirement System have long provided that all or any part of any government old age pension is deductible from retirement system pensions. These deductions have for many years been made in the United States and the United Kingdom.

"In Canada the Old Age Security Act, which provides a government old age pension commencing at age 70, became effective in January, 1952. The present amount of the pension is \$46 per month, shortly to be increased to \$55."

Frood-Stobie Curlers Open Season in Rousing Style



First up with their bonspiel in the new curling season were Frood-Stobie Mine's enthusiasts, who turned out 148 strong to stage another rousingly successful event. An old master of the game, W. C. Jarrett of the Stobie engineering department, skipped the first event winners, shown above: H. Johnson, L. Bimm, W. C. Jarrett, C. Comtois. On the right is mine superintendent S. J. Sheehan, who presented the championship trophy, and in the background is Eldred Dickie, who managed the 'spiel. It was held at the Copper Cliff curling rink.



Second money went to skip Keith Segsworth (left), Gerry Mulligan, T. Norquay and (not shown) H. Arnold. The foursome on the right were victors in the third event: Pat Storie, Al Demkiw, Mike Teahan, and Toby Armitage (skip). Handsome prizes were presented to the winners and runners-up in each event, and a buffet supper was served on the Saturday evening of the 'spiel.

It was decided after due consideration, Mr. Parker stated, that the deduction from the Inco pension in respect to the Canadian government pension would be restricted to the so-called "fixed

portion", or \$6 factor, in the Inco Retirement System formula.

"This means that after retirement your pension will include the 'fixed portion', which by the way amounts to 50 cents per month multiplied by your years of credited service, only until you become entitled to a government old age pension at age 70."

"The procedure I have described applies to all service pensions which became effective on or after January 1, 1952. For disability pensions the date is January 1, 1957," said Mr. Parker.

In giving an example to illustrate how the procedure works he mentioned that up to November 21 a total of 122 Inco pensions had become effective at Copper Cliff and Port Colborne during 1957, with an average length of credited service for service pensioners of just under 28 years.

Mr. Parker was thanked for his address by W. J. Freeman, chairman of the meeting, who also cordially welcomed another distinguished guest, R. H. Waddington of Copper Cliff, assistant to the vice-president.

Harry P. Roe expressed the appreciation of the pensioners for the security and peace of mind provided by the Inco retirement system.

The Lorne Kennedys Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kennedy last month celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Port Hope, where they have resided since Lorne retired on Inco pension 12 years ago after some 30 years' service at Copper Cliff. They are seen here with members of their family, Mrs. L. M. Tackney, New Orleans; Mrs. Arnold Ward, Napanee; Mrs. Jack Tatham, Belleville; Jack W. Kennedy, Toronto. On behalf of their many old friends in the Nickel Belt the Triangle extends sincere congratulations to them.



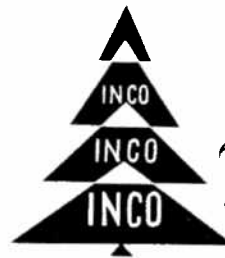
Accepting our Merry Christmas greetings on behalf of all our families are: Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rheaume (Copper Refinery) with Gaston, 13, Richard, 12, Clare, 11, Clement, 10, Marianne, 9, and Lionel, 8; Mrs. Roland Seguin with Bernard, 3, and Gisele, 2; Roland works at Murray Mine.



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rheaume (Copper Refinery) with Gaston, 13, Richard, 12, Clare, 11, Clement, 10, Marianne, 9, and Lionel, 8; Mrs. Roland Seguin with Bernard, 3, and Gisele, 2; Roland works at Murray Mine.

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Aime Blake (Iron Ore Plant) who reside in Coniston. Their five sons are Robert, 20, Gerald, 18, Norman, 17, Roland, 12, and Jean Marc, 7.

BELOW: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laprairie (Garson Mine), who also live in Coniston, are shown with Marc, 8, Luc, 5, and Monique, 9 months. Marc's birthday is on December 24.



From Lively we have Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maskell (Creighton Mine) with Wendy, 11, Suzanne, 7, Warren, 3, and Jackie, 2. The boys have asked Santa for rifles for Christmas.



Euclid Marsolais of Froid-Stobie Mine with his wife and their family of four, Patricia, 8, Alice, 7, Bernard, 6, and Brian, 4.



On the left, representing Copper Cliff plants, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubois, with Claude, the right, representing Copper Cliff plants, are Mr. and Mrs. [unclear] and the crushing plant.



ABOVE: Our Murray Mine family for this month, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavoie with Laurent, 15, Denise, 14, Rosaire, 13, Carmen, 11, Yvon, 10, Therese, 8, and Juliette, 3. They live in Sudbury.

y Album

O. W. ANDREWS



RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. John Todhunter of Willisville with their basketball team of Richard, 6, Roddy, 5, Ralph, 4 mos., Charles, 8, and David, 4. John is a Lawson Quarry man.



At Colborne we send greetings through Mr. and Mrs. Elsie and Michael, 9, Karen, 8, Mary Teresa, 1, and [unclear], 11.



the Open Pit's Norm Bell with his wife and sons, Gary, 15, Gary, 12 (who is quite an artist, working in [unclear]) and Ralph, 10.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landry of Coniston with their attractive brood, Louise, 11, Aline, 10, Cecile, 9, Robert, 8, Jerry, 6, John, 5, Daniel, 2, and Monique, 7 months.

Was in at Start of Frood No. 3 Shaft

Retiring on service pension from Frood Mine, John Hill looked back on almost a lifetime of mining, the major part of it spent with Inco.

Born on a farm in Finland in 1891, he migrated to Pennsylvania in 1914 and worked a year in the coal mines there before moving on to the copper mines in northern Michigan, where he remained until 1917. Then he came to Canada and worked in lumbering camps along the Soo line for the next seven years. When the mining bug bit again, off he went to Kirkland Lake to spend the next two years at Teck-Hughes mine.

Then word reached John that a big shaft was to be sunk near Sudbury and in 1926 he was hired for the shaft crew that sank the Frood No. 3. He worked in that shaft from collaring to completion, then helped drive the big main cross-cut on 2,800 level. Laid off in 1930 he was rehired in 1933. For many years he worked as a pillar leader and ranked high among Frood's miners. Prior to retirement he worked for several years as level timberman.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HILL

In good health, and blessed with a happy outlook on life, John intends staying that way by keeping active. Hunting and fishing trips will be more frequent now, he hopes, and long walks around town will also be part of his routine.

In 1921 John married Lea Lehti in Sudbury. Their son Roy works at Murray mine and their daughter Helga is married to Matt Pertulla, who works at Frood. They have one grandchild.

Having lived in the Donovan area of Sudbury for more than 30 years, John has plenty of friends and cronies there to mull over old times with, so he can't see the slightest possibility of becoming lonely.

POLITE BUT FIRM

The hostess asked a little girl dining out if she liked buttered parsnips.

"Oh, yes," replied the child politely. "I do."

But she took none when they were passed and the hostess said: "I thought you liked buttered parsnips."

"Oh, I do," explained the child, "But not enough to eat them."

Made Presentation to Mike Chargales at Open Pit



A smiling group of his workmates filled in the background for the picture when Mike Chargales, second from the left, received a presentation from Open Pit foreman Lindsay Hodgins on his retirement after some 28 Inco years. On Mike's left is George Quigley, blasting and safety engineer.

"When I was nine years old I was working a 12-hour shift and I got \$3.00 a week which was considered not bad pay," Mike Chargales recalled for the Triangle. "I guess I've been working nearly all my life." If Mike is the end result of over half a century of hard work then he is a first rate advertisement for this basic virtue, for he is the picture of health as he steps into retirement.

Born in Montreal of Lithuanian parents back in 1891, he remained there until 1918 when, for no reason he can now recall, the mining

bug bit him and off he went to Timmins. He worked at one mine until 1923 when a scrap with a fellow driller, who swiped his steel, abruptly ended his career there. He was employed in other gold mines until 1929 when he came to Sudbury and helped deepen no. 4 shaft at Frood. He then turned to stoping and will be remembered by many old timers from 1600, 2000, 2600 and 2800 levels at Frood where he worked as driller, timberman and stope boss.

In 1938 he moved over to the Open Pit where he was a member

of the blasting gang until his retirement.

Mike's first wife, whom he married in 1917, died in 1927. He married Helme Niemi in 1930. They have two daughters, Lillian and Ruth, who are both married and living in the United States.

Taking things easy, visiting old pals, and generally enjoying life add up to a pleasant outlook for Mike, and he intends going on this way for a long time to come.

A principle is an opinion that has stood the test of time.

Curious George's Exploits Receive Rapt Attention of Library Fans



The regular Saturday morning story hour in the children's department at Sudbury Public Library is a wonderful opportunity for a candid camera fan. Here were some of the expressions snapped by the Triangle while Miss Marguerite Tremblay, seen in the closeup at lower left, read the fascinating story of "Curious George Gets a Medal".

"Adopted" as Members of Inco Family by Education Program



T. M. STEFANSON
Riverton, Man.
University of
Manitoba



M. W. BLENKHORN
Sackville, N.B.
Mount Allison
University



REJEAN DOYON
St. Martin de Beauce,
P.Q.
Laval University



EDWARD RYAN
St. John, N.B.
University of
New Brunswick



BARRY ECKHART
Flin Flon, Man.
University of
Manitoba



REIN LUUS
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
University of
Toronto



VIESTURS SEFERIS
Montreal, P.Q.
McGill University



JEAN MONETTE
Valleyfield, P.Q.
University of
Montreal



JOHN R. DAVIES
Ottawa, Ont.
Queen's University



GERHARD T. SUTER
Lucknow, Ont.
University of
Western Ontario



ROBERT BRUNET
Montreal, P.Q.
McGill University



EUGENE LASHYN
Balcarres, Sask.
University of
Saskatchewan



STEPHEN STACK
St. John's, Nfld.
University of
Montreal



ALAN J. ROLFE
Griesbach, Alberta
University of Alberta



LYN WALFORD
Preston, Ont.
McMaster University



WILLIAM MURRAY
Ottawa, Ont.
University of Ottawa

Inco Assistance Is Widely Spread

Across Canada reach the benefits of International Nickel's \$2,500,000 program of aid to higher education.

The 1957 recipients of 18 scholarships awarded annually to outstanding graduates of high schools and preparatory schools are representative of the nation from British Columbia to Newfoundland. They are students of engineering, geology, geophysics, metallurgy, mining, mathematics and physics. Seven other scholarships are

awarded annually to children of Inco employees, and the winners of these for 1957 were Robert Stemp and Richard Ogilvie, Copper Cliff, Mildred Istone, Ronald Scott, and Fred Scinto, Sudbury, and Walter Kozar and Robert Stamp, Port Colborne.

Each scholarship provides an annual amount to cover the students' cost of tuition and fees, together with a \$300 allowance for books and a portion of living expenses. In addition, there is a \$500 cost-of-education supplement paid to the University.

Award of five more post-graduate fellowships to Canadian students has been announced. Re-

cipients are C. Donald Cox of Moncton, N.B., attending University of British Columbia and studying magnetic effects in semi-conductors; J. T. Cumberland, Montreal, McGill University, surface and strain energy in minerals; A. Corsini, Hamilton, McMaster University, analytical reactions of reagent 8-hydroxyquinoline; H. Marquis, Ste. Foy, P.Q., Laval University, determinations of the transformations in carbon steels by means of internal friction measurements; E. Holmes, Toronto, University of Toronto, effects of impurity on grain boundaries.

The fellowships will have a tenure of three years, will provide an annual stipend of \$1,500 plus tuition, and include an annual grant of \$500 to the educational institution.

Part of the Inco program is allocated for scholarships, fellowships, and special projects, including assistance to teachers of science and mathematics as well as guidance counsellors in preparatory and high schools. The other major phase of Inco's assistance to higher education involved the distribution of grants to 140 Canadian universities, liberal arts colleges and technical colleges for use in strengthening and expanding their educational program.

Inco officials have commented that financial aid by Canadian corporations to education is sound

business policy — an investment by these corporations in their own future.

Art Antonioni Came To the Smelter in 1912

Retired recently from the blast furnaces at Copper Cliff on early service pension,



Art Antonioni recalled the first job he had as a boy in Italy, where he was born in 1893. "I was a bricklayer helper and I was paid 3¢ an hour. The bricklayer got

20¢ an hour, which was considered pretty good money." Comparing it with the almost \$2.00 an hour he was earning at retirement Art was convinced that he had come a long way on the right road.

He came out from Italy to join his brother at Copper Cliff in 1912 and was working at the ore bins there the day following his arrival.

During the shutdown in 1922 he was sent to O'Donnell as a powderman, remaining there for two years. He returned to the ore bins as a blaster and in 1940 went to the Orford building where he remained until his retirement.

Elvera Argentati, whom he married in 1919, died in 1949. Of their five children, Evo and Viljo are bricklayers at Copper Cliff. Tommy is timekeeper in the reverbs and Josephine is married to Lolo Talevi, who is an Inco truck and jitney driver. Aldo works in Sudbury. Of their 18 grandchildren one, Lawrence Talevi, already employed with Inco and Art hopes that many more will make the same wise move.

Art is fond of hunting and fishing and quite a radio hockey fan. His many old pals wish him a long and pleasant retirement.

Square Dancing Popular at Cliff Club



As many as seven sets were in action at the thoroughly enjoyed five-week refresher course in modern square dancing held at the Copper Cliff Club with Don Lawrence as master-mind. Mrs. Phil Forster and Mrs. Ron Silver are getting a kick out of Don's calling in the above picture; other members of their set besides their husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander, Mrs. Bob Burford, and Len Lane.



ROGER GRANT
Halifax, N.S.
Dalhousie University



DONALD NICHOLSON
North Surrey, B.C.
University of
British Columbia

Appreciate Part Played by the Wives in Inco Achievements



Following the pleasant custom of previous years, wives of the new members of the Quarter Century Club at Port Colborne received bouquets of roses from the manager of the nickel refining division, R. C. McQuire, on the day of the club's annual meeting. In a letter accompanying the flowers Mr. McQuire conveyed the Company's appreciation of the important part played by the wives in the fine record of achievement by Inco employees over the years. The delighted recipients shown above are Mrs. Steve Kormanos, Mrs. Frank Seres, and Mrs. Art Boyer.

Sid Anderson Now Taking His Ease



On his last day as janitor at the general office at Copper Cliff, Sid Anderson was given a presentation and a hearty sendoff. He's seen above as he made his farewells to some of the girls.

A familiar figure around the past 16 years, Sid Anderson has stepped into retirement on general office at Copper Cliff for service pension. Originally starting with the Company back in 1910 he was away from the fold for a number of years even so finally ended up with more than 28 years of service.

Born in 1892 in "the garden of England" as the Isle of Wight is often called, Sid came in 1906 to Copper Cliff where his father, John Anderson, opened a confectionary store.

Starting as a beaker boy for the Canadian Copper Co. in 1910 Sid was transferred to the cobalt plant and then to the foundry in the smelter. He went north in 1913 and for a time was night clerk in the King Edward hotel in South Porcupine.

After serving overseas in World War I he returned to the north and worked for a time in the silver

mines at Cobalt, then in a pulp mill at Haileybury. He recalls the forest fire of October, 1922 that wiped out that unfortunate town. Along with many others, he lost all his possessions and the only thing that saved their lives was the nearby lake where they remained submerged to their necks, all night and part of the next day. Shortly after the fire Sid found himself a dishwasher in an old street car converted to a restaurant.

He remained in that part of the country until 1929, then returned to Inco, working in the yard and on the reverberatory furnaces at Copper Cliff moving over to the general office as janitor in 1941.

Dora Cryer, whom Sid married in 1916, died in 1936. He married Daisy Emes in 1941. Jack Anderson of the blueprint room at Copper Cliff is Sid's son; his daughter Gladys (Mrs. Aubrey) lives near Peterboro.

Sid was one of eight members of Sudbury branch of the Canadian Legion honoured recently on the 25th anniversary of their joining the branch.

Gardening is his favourite summer pastime, with raspberries his specialty. He manages to sell a good many quarts during the season. Growing good roses is another of his horticultural accomplishments.

In good health, Sid plans to take a light job later this winter. In the meantime he is enjoying the luxury of sleeping in and giving the old lunch pail that "get lost"



MR. AND MRS. DUNN

Was Club Steward For Over 20 Years

Taking over as steward at the Copper Cliff Club upon the death of John Gregg in 1931, Tom Dunn proved to be an able, cooperative and popular official. For more than 20 years he kept the big community centre running smoothly.

In 1952 Tom developed severe hepatitis and was retired on disability pension. His almost complete recovery in slightly more than a year, which amazed his doctor, was largely due, he says, to the loving care and attention given him by his wife during his convalescence at home, in addition to excellent medical treatment.

Born on a farm north of Blind River in 1891, Tom left the home-stand in 1912, took a business course at Owen Sound, then landed a job in Winnipeg. He returned to Owen Sound in 1916 to enlist. He was at Ypres when the armistice was signed.

After the war he farmed near Walford until 1929, then came to Copper Cliff and got a job at the smelter with Alex Montgomery on the old blast furnaces. Proud of having helped start the first battery of roasters in the new reverbs, he claims his gang could change a roaster arm faster than any

before or since. He remained as furnaceman on No. 1 roaster battery until December 1931, when he moved over to the club.

"We are very proud of our family," Tom said, and well they might be with six of their own and 11 grandchildren.

Margaret Smith became Mrs. Dunn in 1919 at Wiarton and their children are Harold of British Columbia, Flora (Mrs. J. Ruddell) of Georgetown, Malcolm of the Copper Cliff laboratory, Dorothy, formerly a nurse at Copper Cliff hospital and now the wife of Rev. Charles Newton of Sudbury. Donald (Red) of the Copper Cliff warehouse, and Albert, who hopes to graduate from Emmanuel College next year.

Three years ago the Duns moved to McRae Lake where they have a cozy little home with a fine garden. During the past summer Tom has broken almost half an acre of new ground, all by hand, which he plans to plant next year. Baby sitting is a favorite pastime of the Duns, and grandchildren are deposited with them quite regularly, to the mutual enjoyment of all concerned.

A wonderful life it is, Tom agrees thankfully, for one who, five years ago, was given little hope for the future.

Creighton Miner Collects \$1,000 Suggestion Award



Fritz Braun got a hero's welcome from his wife and daughter when he arrived home from the mine with the grand award.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED No. 39987 INCO AND SUDBURY DIVISIONS COPPER CLIFF, ONT. Dec. 12, 1957	
IN PAYMENT OF Inv. 42014 Employees Suggestion Plan Award Serial #66108 \$1,000.00	
TO THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK COPPER CLIFF, ONT. PAY Pay 1000 dollars 00/100	
TO THE ORDER OF #21326 F. Braun	

Here's the cheque Fritz got for his idea. It's income tax-exempt.

"The General Committee is pleased to inform you that the maximum award of \$1,000 has been approved for your suggestion."

This was the very welcome Christmas message received by Fritz Braun of Creighton Mine, along with a cheque for a cool "grand", from the Inco employees suggestion plan.

In presenting the cheque to Fritz, superintendent Earl Mumford of Creighton expressed the Company's appreciation for his efforts and wished him success with any such "brain waves" he may have in the future. Fritz sported one of his biggest smiles for the occasion.

A slusherman in Creighton's caving mining operations, Fritz suggested a change in the method of boxhole blasting which, while quite simple in itself, results in a considerable saving in B-line cord. Given a thorough tryout in accordance with suggestion plan procedure, his idea came through with flying colors.

The \$1,000 award to Fritz brings to over \$70,000 the total paid by Inco for ideas accepted under the employees suggestion plan. Of

this amount the mines have received \$17,700, the reduction plants \$38,900, the power plants \$200, the copper refinery \$5,900, and the nickel refinery \$7,400. The number of suggestions accepted to date totals 3,228.

While some might have difficulty deciding what to do with a \$1,000 windfall, not so the Brauns. That cheque has already helped build up a bank account toward the day when Fritz and his family can reach the goal of their dreams



The presentation was made by Creighton mine superintendent Earl Mumford, who warmly congratulated Fritz on his success.

in their chosen country -- a home of their own.

Since landing in Quebec from Germany back in 1951, alone and with only \$20 in his pocket (by the time he reached Sudbury it had shrunk to \$5) Fritz has been dreaming of the time when he will have attained a good measure of financial security. This four-figure bonanza has given him quite a lift along the road. It has also proved to him that he needn't worry too much in the future about black cats crossing his path, or other superstitions, because the day he received his big award was Friday the 13th, and on the same day his son Klaus was notified that he had won a \$20 first prize for industrial art, and mother got the family allowance cheque.

The Brauns live just off the highway between Lively and Creighton. Their daughter Renate, who is 12, is in Grade 6 at 1A Waters public school. Klaus, 19, got his Grade 12 at Copper Cliff and is now employed in the smelter. He hopes to enrol in Inco's technician training program.

Fond of music and finding that of late they were watching television indiscriminately, the Brauns invested in a combination hi-fi and powerful short wave radio. They are able to get stations in many countries of Europe and frequently enjoy programs from Cologne.

Prior to submitting his grand prize idea Fritz had turned in several other suggestions, none of which paid off. As he gains more mining experience he hopes to come up with more jackpot hunches.

"There's lots more where this came from," said he as he folded his \$1,000 check, "and I'm just the boy who can use it."

Mitro Is Master Of Many Trades

An apt description of Frood's Mitro Schitka might well be, "Jack of all trades, master of many."

Plumber, shoemaker, barber, miner, photographer, pipefitter, mechanic are some of the crafts Mitro has mastered. "I like to do things myself," he said and that's been his style throughout the course of an interesting lifetime.

The art of shoemaking he learned in the Old Country, the others he picked up by reading, asking and doing. The first car he bought, Mitro recalled, baffled him so he set out to learn the mysteries of motor mechanics. With the help of friends, books and mistakes he now claims that he is able to tear any car down and repair it. Barbering and photography he practised profitably in the early days at Crean Hill and Worthington. A mine pipefitter for many years, he has also done a lot of plumbing in his spare time and has had his master plumber's license since 1947.

Born in Austria in 1893, Mitro joined a brother in Canada in 1912. The first two years he spent at a sawmill near Espanola, in 1914 went to Crean Hill, in 1918 moved to Creighton. He left mining for a year, then returned to the old Mond Mine in 1921, went to the Worthington in 1923. He was there

when the spectacular cave-in occurred.

Along with many others he moved to Garson from Worthington, and then to Frood in 1929 after the merger. He drove raises on Frood's 2400 level for Jock McIvor and also worked in the stopes before joining Steve Yawney's gang on sinking Frood's new no. 6 shaft. He remained with the construction gang until his retirement.



An old Kodak 4 x 5 Century camera he bought in 1925 is still producing sparkling negatives for Mitro, seen here with his wife Kateryna.

Miners today have it pretty comfy now, Mitro said as he recalled his own early days. Drilling four or five feet of down hole was a pretty good shift's work then, he said, with the helper lading in just enough water to keep the dust down and the hole from mudding.

In 1925 at Creighton Mitro married Kateryna Oprysk and they have two children, Connie, of the research department (whose wife Rose is with the electrical department) at Copper Cliff; Mary, Mrs. Alfred Favretto of Sudbury, who has two children.

Officially Mitro is now retired on pension, but if past performance is any indication this human dynamo won't stay still for long.

Swimming Champ



First winner of a trophy for the leading point-winner in the annual swimming meet at the Copper Cliff Club was Andrea Borland, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borland, with three firsts and a second. She's shown here with the club's swimming coach, Mary Nelan.



Presenting his contribution to the gift exchange hamper, Vincenzo Petrosino is welcomed to the Christmas party by three members of Sudbury Friendship Council, Mrs. Helen Schwarcz Kopf, Miss Mary Armiento, and Miss Mary Whalen. In the picture on the right the Council president Mrs. George Hartman, poses with a group of guests, Mrs. Madeleine Van Goethem in Belgian costume, Misses Shirley Young and Pauline Lai in Chinese costume, and Misses Millie Borovich and Maria Lalich in Serbian costume.

Christmas Music and Goodwill Know No Language Barriers

They sang "Silent Night" in many languages but the tune was the same for them all.

A dozen different nationalities were represented among the 200 people attending the annual Christmas party of the Sudbury and District Friendship Council,

held in Memorial Hall.

Around candle-lit tables they sat and sang carols, many now proudly familiar with the English words, others newer to Canada and still bashfully hesitant, but all joining in. When they were asked each to sing in his own native tongue,

the lovely music of the favorite old carol swelled and filled the hall but the difference of language was not noticeable.

A special program of entertainment included the sweet harmony of two outstanding Sudbury vocal groups, the Glendevon Singers conducted by Mrs. A. C. Mudge and Les Compagnons du Sacre Coeur, led by Andre Sabourin. Another treat was the playing of the accordion band under the baton of its director, Karl Pukara.

To top off the evening Kurt Grundmann's orchestra struck up spirited dance music that soon had everyone gaily keeping time.

Christmas gifts brought by the guests were exchanged, distributed by girls in colorful native costumes, and a lunch was served by the Sudbury Soroptomists Club.

"It is difficult to say how much this all means to us," one woman remarked to Miss Mary Whalen, a member of the Friendship Council. But her happy smile spoke



Polish costumes were worn by Mrs. Irene Rutkowski and Mrs. Boleslaw Korzeniecki, shown on the left above. The other pictures show some of the guests as they joined in singing Christmas carols, for which the music was played by Mrs. A. C. Mudge.



for her.

Since it was organized in 1951 the Sudbury Friendship Council has helped hundreds to become citizens of Canada in spirit and deed as well as according to law. Its committee on citizenship and education, under the leadership of C. C. Smith, has been particularly helpful.

Its regular monthly meetings have provided a broad variety of instruction in the Canadian way of life, as well as a means of becoming acquainted and forming social contacts. In thus extending a welcome to Canada's new citizens and helping to establish friendship and understanding between them and native Canadians, it has made a solid contribution to the nation as well as to the immediate district.

The Council is now endeavoring to arrange a schedule in which each of the various ethnic organizations in Sudbury would take charge of the educational program and entertainment at one of the monthly meetings during the year. This it is felt would broaden appreciation of the talents and cultural backgrounds that have been added to the community.

Disability Pension For Marion Topich

Landing at Halifax in 1928 was one experience Marion Topich will never forget. Unable to speak or understand a word of English, and with neither friend nor familiar face to turn to, he was a mighty lonely and scared Croatian farm boy. Retired



now with the security of a disability pension, he smiles at the recollection but admits it was no laughing matter then.

Heading west he left the train at Port Arthur and worked as a stevedore in the freight sheds there. But the push truck handles reminded him too much of the plough handles back home, so early in 1929 he went to Windsor, then on to Toronto. Jobs were scarce but he finally worked his way to Sudbury where the late Martin Horne hired him for Frood No. 4 shaft.

Marion worked underground until 1943 when he moved over to the open pit, remaining there until his retirement last August.

A bachelor with every intention of retaining that independent state, Marion says he has met lots of attractive girls in his day but was either too lucky or too unlucky to get married — he is not quite sure which.

A trip back to the old country is a possibility for next year but in the meantime Marion intends taking it easy and favouring his health. He already misses his old pals and finds he is actually more interested now in what goes on at the pit than when he worked there.

Higher education seldom hurt anyone willing to learn something afterward.



Youth Groups Entertained at Friendship Council's Party



The accordian band under the direction of the Finnish musician, Karl Pukara, proved very popular.



Songs in French and English were sung in close harmony by the noted Sacred Heart College choir.



The Glendevon Singers really pitched in to help make the carol singing a most enjoyable experience.

Crusher Repair Outstanding Job

Inco's mines mechanical department this month added another outstanding achievement to its fine record by making a major repair of a crack in the main frame of the 54-inch gyratory crusher at the Open Pit.

The boys went all out to get the huge unit back into service with a minimum of delay.

The damage was discovered during the routine maintenance assignment of reseating the spider from which the crusher head is suspended. The crack was first noticed in the spider seat. Removal of several of the manganese concave plates that line the interior of the crusher then revealed the full extent of the damage. That was on December 6. One week later, on Friday the 13th, in outright defiance of all the laws of superstition, the crusher was back in operation.

The crack, about 3/4-inch wide at the top, was first cleaned out and then two sets of large pull brackets were welded to the frame on either side and pull bolts installed to prevent the damage from spreading and also to pull and hold the frame together.

Burners then went to work and, using acetylene torches with gouging tips, gouged out the crack to a width of about 2 inches in the form of a V, burning simultaneously from both sides of the frame, which is 6 inches thick at the top and 10 inches at the spider seat base.

At midday of December 8 the welders took over, and from then until 2 a.m. of December 12 the garish flare of welding torches could be seen almost continuously. Working steadily four men to a shift, three welding and one rotating, about 800 pounds of weld

was poured into the crack. In addition, reinforcing tiebars of 2x6-inch flat bar were welded on the outside of the frame for several feet on each side of the crack. These were drilled and plug welded. At the spider seat this reinforcing band was doubled.

By the evening of the 13th, with the crack repaired, the crusher was reassembled and soon the stout-hearted old warrior was once more contentedly chewing up those king-sized chunks of ore as if they were hazelnuts.

The crusher frame is assembled in three sections, each more than 5 feet high. Its outside diameter at the top section is 17 feet, 10 inches. The top section weighs 146,000 pounds — 73 tons!

During the shutdown of no. 2 plant, the Open Pit's standby no. 1 crushing plant took over some of the production load, and the balance was made up by adjustment of ore shipment schedules at the other mines.

High Honors for Two Inco Leaders

Their friends and colleagues in particular, and the Inco organization generally, will learn with pleasure and pride that further high honors are to be conferred on Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of the board, and J. Roy Gordon, executive vice-president.

The presentations will take place at the annual banquet in New York on February 19 of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME).

Dr. Thompson will be the recipient of the institute's Charles F. Rand Memorial Medal for 1958.

The citation states that the award to Dr. Thompson is "for his leadership of a mining and metallurgical enterprise which has contributed to free world strength; for administrative skills which have furthered the progress of the nickel industry; for his vision in stimulating scientific research; for demonstrating the value of a technical education combined with broad interests and human understanding."

Mr. Gordon will receive the institute's James Douglas Gold Medal for 1958, conferred on him "for distinguished contributions to process metallurgy in the field of smelting and refining of nickel, and metallurgical improvements in nickel recovery". His achievements in these respects won him the Medal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in 1948.

Recalls Early Drilling Of Froid Mine Site

Diamond drilling at Froid nearly 50 years ago and helping build the original Coniston smelter are two of the interesting memories Alphonse Levesque retains of early days in the Sudbury district. Retired now on disability pension, he originally started working for Inco back in 1914.

Born in Pembroke in 1891, Alphonse came with his family to Murray in 1901. Later they moved to a farm on the old Coniston road,

Veteran Smeltersmen Honored by Workmates



Humorous sidelights on the long smelter careers of Wes McNeice and Bill Buchan were related by R. R. Saddington, acting manager of reduction plants, at a greatly enjoyed retirement party held for these two popular men in the Italian Hall at Copper Cliff. On the left is Jack Lilley, superintendent of smelters.

One of Alphonse's first jobs was diamond drilling for Smith and Durkee of Sudbury, with Froid and Sellwood two of the then lesser-known sites of exploration drilling. That was around 1909 or 1910 as he recalls it. Later he helped construct the Coniston smelter which went into operation in 1913.



MR. AND MRS. LEVESQUE

Alphonse worked underground at Creighton from 1914 to 1927, then after a year on construction in Sudbury went to work in the smelter at Coniston. He quit again in 1941, then was rehired at Copper Cliff in 1942, where he worked in the salvage yard, the mill and crushing plant, with the mechanics. Arthritis finally slowed him down to the extent that a disability pension was a welcome relief.

He was married to Annie Martel in 1913 and they have six in their family. Leo is the eldest, Eddie works in the Copper Cliff plate shop, Jean is Mrs. Ted Leonard, Annette Mrs. John Scanlon, Viola Mrs. Don Campbell and Pauline Mrs. Claude Courville. They have six grandchildren.

Christmas Radio Hour

Once again Inco invites its employees and their families and friends to enjoy an hour of Christmas music on Christmas Day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Broadcast over CKSO radio, the program will feature Chrissie Nemis with her lovely soprano voice, Ella Minkkila at the piano, Mildred Istona with her violin, and Ray Van Berkel at the organ.

Both Miss Minkkila and Miss Istona have been winners of the Inco scholarship at the Sudbury Kiwanis music festival.

Christmas Prayer

The following Christmas prayer is even more fitting today than when it was written 10 years ago. It was captioned "There are Stars in the Sky as well as Thunder and Lightning", and read as follows:

There is goodwill in the hearts of men at Christmas. There's a warm welcome for the neighbor — a deep desire for friendship between nations — a determination to achieve lasting peace.

Clouds scud along the horizon, sometimes building up to frightening thunderheads. Angry voices thunder without reason — and threats, like lightning, break and crash over the people's heads.

Yet the eternal stars are there — stars of Hope, of Faith, of Love — now dimmed or hidden by the clouds — now breaking through with a clarity and brilliance and strength that will not be denied.

May these stars be seen and followed by the wise men of all nations.

May they light the path to peace.

That is the Christmas prayer of the people.

Some folks condemn the worry habit one minute and then practice it the next.

Pioneer Garson Couple



Popular pioneer residents of the Garson district, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Starting at Garson Mine in 1909 when it was a Mond Nickel Co. operation, Mr. Burton remained there until his retirement on pension in 1943.



A welder paused to let the Triangle camera catch a picture of the big crack, already partly repaired.