

# INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 18

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, APRIL, 1958

NUMBER 1



The Recruits

(STORY ON PAGE 13)



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

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Editorial Office Copper Cliff, Ont.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Had Outstanding Safety Record

Coniston's Sid Smith is a proud and happy man. He has three sons, one son-in-law and one grandson-in-law all working for the Company. He has rolled up the best and longest safety records at Inco. And he is now retired on a comfortable Inco pension with more than 36 years of credited service.

He was foreman on the charge floor at Coniston smelter for over 25 years.

Sid is particularly proud of his family, especially his 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He married Dorothy Geoffrey at Coniston in 1917 and they were blessed with six children: Helen whose husband Albert Fournier works at Coniston, as do Harold and Stanley; George, who works at Copper Cliff; Alma, at home, and Beryl, Mrs. Hutchinson of Calgary. Helen's daughter Joan is married to another Coniston smelter man, Louis Lalonde.

Born at Renfrew in 1897 Sid came in 1914 to a lumber camp at Wanup where his father was foreman. Piling timber for the Toronto harbour construction was being cut, all big virgin pine, Sid remembers.



Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith with stub of pay cheque Sid received from the Mond Nickel Co. back in 1923.

In 1915 he started in the yard gang at Coniston, then spent two years in the Garson time office, then a year in Coniston time office, then quit and went to work at Murray mine. In 1921 he returned to Coniston for keeps.

Sid's charge floor gang averaged about 20 men and at one time included eight different nationalities. "A good bunch of lads" is his assessment of them. Actually they are a safety engineer's dream, for under his leadership they worked for more than 20 years without a lost-time accident being charged against them. This represented almost 140,000 safe shifts. They were well started on another safe 20 years when Sid retired.

## Champion Kingsway Bantams and Season's Hockey Swag



Sudbury's Kingsway Bantams pose proudly with the three trophies they won in their triumphant march to the championship of northern Ontario, the Sudbury Wolves trophy for city supremacy, the Charbonneau trophy for the quarter-final round at the Soo, and the Canadian Longyear trophy for the northern final. Front row, Bobby Brisebois, Bobby Nelson, Randy Mason, Gil Brisson, Keith Johnson; centre row, Gary Kutchaw, Wayne Lalonde, Brian Brown, Fred Fortier, Lou Poirier, Rod Lum, Wayne Kutchaw, Ray Fournier; back row, H. Nelson (manager), Len Bouillon, Allan Scanlon, Wally Cresswell (coach), Wayne McCuaig, Rodney Fortier, Gary Martin (trainer); not shown, Jack Kosmerly, Bud McNaughton.

Taking it easy, a little gardening, the odd visit to Renfrew, and keeping things trim around his home in Coniston are a few of the plans Sid now has in mind — along with a good deal more fishing, of course. Daily walks to the post office will also fill many a pleasant hour since old friends are plentiful around town.

Everyone agrees Sid Smith has richly earned his retirement and hopes he will long enjoy it.

## Worked 28 Years At Copper Refinery

From the time of his arrival in Canada in 1912 until he joined forces with Inco in 1930 John Antonini worked on construction and track-laying projects. Helping to build Inco's copper refinery, he got to like the place so well that he stayed on as yard and track foreman for some 28 years. Retired now on early service pension he enjoys few things more than reminiscing about his early years in Canada.

Born near Rome, Italy, he came as a lad of 15 to Montreal where his uncle soon had him working on the railroad. In 1915 he started with Fraser Brace as a trackman and stayed with that company on and off, until joining Inco.

During those construction years he worked on projects from Manitoba to the Atlantic, including a year on the Welland canal. Two really big jobs John is proud of are the drydocks at Levis, Quebec and Saint John, New Brunswick, which



JOHN AND MRS. ANTONINI

he helped build during World War I.

In 1928 he worked on the construction of the Frood mine surface

plant, and spent some time on construction of the nickel refinery at Port Colborne also.

John married Lillian Palandra in 1925 and they have a family of four, all residing in the Sudbury area. Carol is Mrs. Angelo Petrosino, Rosemarie is Mrs. Mike Troceno, and the two boys are Nick and Albert. John says he intends spending much of his new leisure enjoying the company of their six grandchildren.

John has two houses in Gatchell and a camp at McFarlane lake, and looking after these should help keep him occupied. In addition he has an interest in a small local business plus a very lively interest in living.

## Accounting Department Appointments



R. J. Henderson

G. E. Burns

T. J. Meehan

E. G. Woods

Changes in the accounting department staff at Copper Cliff, effective March 11, were announced by E. H. Waddington, assistant vice-president and general manager, Ontario division. George E. Burns and Thomas J. Meehan have been appointed assistant works auditors of the mining and smelting division, joining R. J. Henderson in this capacity. G. E. Burns was transferred from the copper refining division, where Ernest G. Woods has been appointed assistant works auditor.



**LEVACK:** Mr. and Mrs. Jen Rostad with Dallas, 10, and Bonnie, 5. Their pet budgie named Buddy flatly refused to be in the picture



**CREIGHTON:** Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Martin with Pat, 18, and Terry, 12. They live in Lively. Pat's ambition is to become a nurse.



**COPPER CLIFF:** Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor with Joyce, 13, Sharon, 9, David, 3½, and Laurie, who had her first birthday party on April 28. Bill works on mines department research.

## INCO FAMILY ALBUM



**IRON ORE PLANT:** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grenough with Yvonne, 17, Jeanette, 15, Carolyn, 11, Brenda, 5, Ronnie, 4, and Debra, 4 months. They came from Nova Scotia and their home is in Sudbury.



**MURRAY:** Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Soini with Allan, 8, Norman, 7, Shirley, who will be 6 on May 16, and Danny, 2. They live in Azildax, where they built their own home.



**PORT COLBORNE:** John Plante himself built the fine home in which we show him with his wife and family; Roger, 14, Jackie, 12, Gloria, 11, Diane, 7, Christine, 4.



**FROOD-STOBIE:** Al Digby, who works in the time office at no. 3 shaft, completes this month's album with his wife and sons Robert, 4, and Michael, 1.





LEFT: Winners of the Waterbury trophy, Basil O'Brien (skip), Art Fairbairn, R. Regimbal; not shown, Ray Forth. CENTRE: Nick Myronuk and Andy Chop, of the winning rink in the Colts; not shown, Art Romanick (skip), Fred Rinaldi. RIGHT: They won the J. R. Gordon event, Norman York, Gink Canapini (skip), Gordon Harley; not shown, A. Ceccolini.

## 300 at Annual Curlers' Stag

One of the best stag parties in years wound up the season for the men's section of Copper Cliff Curling Club, more than 300 turning out to the festivities at the Italian Hall.

With president George Jarrett in the chair a business meeting elected the following officers for the 1958-59 season: president, Robert Saddington; vice-president, George Burns; secretary-treasurer, Alvin Nickle; assistant secretary-treasurer, W. J. Powell; drawmaster, Robert McAndrew; shift league chairman, Richard Sheridan; mines committee, S. J. Sheehan, Ralph Brown, Jack Pigott; mechanical chairman, Douglas Gathcole; smelter chairman, William Allen; mill chairman, Elmore Capstick; refinery chairman, Mel Luck; towns committee, Harold Willis, James Dewey; general membership, David Duncan; house committee



LEFT: Victors in the Single Rink, Norm Silverson (skip), Phil Forster, Harry Bellay, Art Carbone. RIGHT: Winners in the Inter-Rink, Johnny Cecchetto (skip), Harry Gilbert, R. Gauthier, R. Regimbal.

chairman, Earl Stoneman.

Club trophies and the attractive prizes that went with them were presented to the winners and runners-up by: Gordon event, Alex Godfrey; Waterbury, Mac Forsythe; Colts, Jack Lilley; Single Rink, George Burns; Inter-Rink, Norman Kearns.

A brief address by Sam Rothschild, immediate past-president of the Dominion Curling Association, and a movie of the 1957 Brier play-downs were features of the program. Some snappy stage entertainment was also enjoyed. An Olympian feast arranged by the king of the calories, Red Pianosi,

topped off the successful evening.

Winning rink in the club's Consols eliminations was composed of Jim Dewey (skip), Morley Harry, Don Harry, Scotty Ferguson; runners-up were Hugh Munro (skip), Gord McQuarrie, Ray Taylor, and Rusty Dubery.

In the Collins event the winners



Here and there in the big gathering the Triangle camera picked up these faces, all well-known in the curling fraternity.

## Over 100 Couples Had Fine Time at Seventh Annual Plate Shop Ball



More than 100 couples shared the fine food and fun at the seventh annual ball staged at the Caruso Club by the boys of the Copper Cliff plate shop. Among those present: LEFT, Mrs. E. Downey, Inco pensioner Abe Peacock and Mrs. Peacock, Earl Downey; CENTRE: Wayne Taylor pins a corsage on his wife Sandra; RIGHT, Mrs. Bud Bertrand and Mrs. Roly Spencer and their handsome hubbies.



Clockwise at the table on the left are Mr. and Mrs. Muno Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Ingmar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver, Miss Ann Rivard, Jerry Rousseau; at the right, Roger Morel, Mrs. E. Sylvestre, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bertrand, E. Sylvestre, Miss Lou Albert.

were Bill Allen (skip), Don Fratini, A. Stephens and Mike Mulloy, with the following as runners-up, Steve Kuzmaski (skip), R. Bruser, M. Matte, R. Bowhey. As usual, awards in this event will be presented at a party given by G. E. Collins.

In the club's high school competition for the C. W. Nute trophy the winners were G. Henry (skip), R. Tulisalo, R. Steadman and Carol Godfrey, and the runners-up D. Boyd (skip), W. Duffy, E. Pikkusaari, and Janet Zurbrigg. Prizes will be presented at one of the school's social functions.

Following were the runners-up in the other regular events: Gordon, B. O'Brien (skip), G. McMaster, W. Trotter, S. Pinkos; Single Rink, F. Pilatzke (skip), J. McLaughlin, E. Stobo, H. Labrick; Inter-Rink, W. Nelan (skip), P. Pawson, A. C. Mitchell, K. Schitka; Colts, E. Godard (skip), E. Tigert, W. McKee, R. B. Scott; Waterbury, J. Turnbull (skip), A. C. Wood, W. Johnson, A. Chop.

### Made Mining Debut Almost 50 Years Ago

Pete Anaka's first association with mining dates back nearly half a century, his debut taking place in a small coal mine at Hillcrest, Alberta in 1910. Retired now from the mechanical department at Frood on service pension, Pete

figures his life in Canada has been a good one.



Mr. and Mrs. Anaka

From 1910 until he joined Inco in 1929 Pete tried coal mining in Alberta and British Columbia, farming in Saskatchewan and various jobs in the city of Saskatoon. Finally in 1929 a younger brother at Levack told him to try this area so Pete came and was hired at Frood. He worked in the stopes, drifts and raises on 2800 level for 10 years and also worked on 2600 and 1800 levels before coming to surface in 1943.

A bad back made Pete give up underground work. Transferring to the machine shop he found it a very good place to work — in fact he admitted that another 15 years there wouldn't be hard to take.

In 1893 Pete was born in a village



Pat Grassl, Bob Kelly, and committee members Pete Hickey, Alex McCarthy, Al Vlau and Len Hanna could take a well-earned bow for their work in organizing the greatly enjoyed party. In the above group are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champagne (nearest camera), Mr. and Mrs. Leno Caverson, Norman Oglesstone and Miss Betty Dixon, Mario Borsato and Miss Ann Favrin.

in Austria. He had little chance for schooling before taking over a man's job on the family farm — about the age of 10, he recalls. He followed an elder brother and uncle to Canada in 1910.

Deciding last year that living alone in retirement wasn't the brightest prospect he could picture, Pete surprised everyone by renouncing his lifelong bachelorhood and marrying a Saskatchewan widow, Mrs. Mary Dniu. The house he owns in Sudbury now has someone who can really take care of it.

Pete says a trip back to the old country is a possibility for him and

his wife this year since he would like to revisit the place where he was born and raised. However, nothing definite is planned except, of course, to enjoy his retirement to the utmost; in excellent health, he's just the boy who can do it.

### COULD BE

Voice over the telephone: "I sent my little son, James, to your store for five pounds of apples, and I find on weighing them that you only sent four and a quarter pounds."

Grocer: "Madam, my scales are regularly inspected and are correct. Have you weighed your little boy?"



## Did Carpentering on Cliff's Rolling Stock

"A top notch carpenter and a very conscientious worker — he'll certainly be missed," was carpenter foreman Harold Bruce's opinion of Kostav Nenadov, who recently retired on disability pension.

For many years Kostav took care of the carpentering needs of all rolling stock at Copper Cliff, including locomotives, shovels, hoists, etc.

Born in a small town in Austria in 1899 he apprenticed as a carpenter there, serving his first three years without pay as was the custom. He worked at his trade until 1917, and after his discharge from the army in 1918 he returned to the same work.



The Kostav Nenadovs

Hearing glowing reports of Canada he came over in 1929, only to run head on into the depression, and for the next few years conditions somewhat dimmed the glow of those first reports. Arriving in Regina, he took a fling at the harvest, then landed in Sudbury early that winter. Unable to speak English but anxious to land a job he finally hooked up with a local plasterer and worked for him on and off for the next five years. He worked on the construction of the community hall in Copper Cliff, then was hired at Inco late in 1935. Except for a short spell with the yard gang his entire service was with the carpenters.

Kostav married Stana Silaska in 1919 and they have three children. Their daughter Mila is Mrs. Stamoiev of Detroit and their sons Peter and Alexander work in Sudbury. They have two grandchildren.

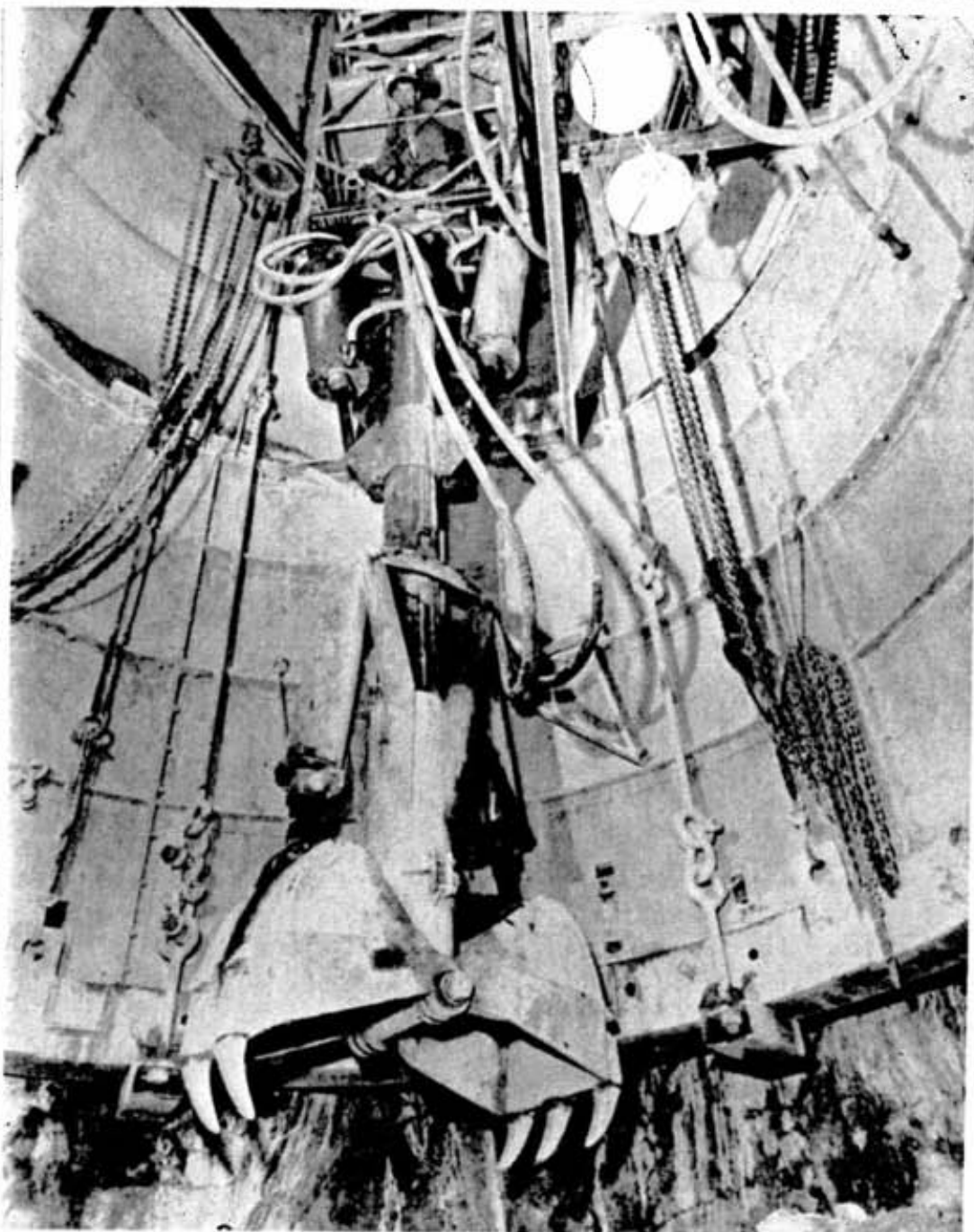
In 1938 when Kostav brought his wife and family over from the old country he mortgaged himself to the hilt to build a home and small store on the Copper Cliff road. His wife runs the store and their son Peter has a barber shop in connection. Kostav is now the building superintendent.

A trip last year to Arizona to alleviate the asthmatic condition that caused his early retirement made such a hit with him that he is planning another trip there soon. Otherwise he intends just taking life easy and enjoying his family and friends, which adds up to a pretty pleasant outlook, we'd say.

### OCCUPATIONAL INJURY

When Junior came home from college for Christmas vacation, he walked with a decided stoop. His troubled father asked: "Been bending over your books too much?"

"Nope", was the reply. "Been kissing too many short girls".



This worm's eye view shows the Cryderman mucking machine in Creighton No. 8 shaft. Louis Leblanc stands on the operator's platform at the bottom of the cage where he controls the movements of the big boom and clam, which are driven by compressed air. Around the shaft wall are seen part of the steel drum and the base ring of the forms into which concrete is poured in 10½-foot lifts to line the shaft as sinking progresses.

## New Shaft Mucker Doing Impressive Job

A remarkably versatile mechanical mucker, bearing a name well-known in the annals of Canadian mining, is showing itself to be a real manpower saver in the sinking of no. 8 shaft at Creighton mine.

Invented by Warner L. Cryderman, son of "Newt" Cryderman, pioneer prospector of the Sudbury district, the Cryderman mucker is living right up to its advance notices.

Comprised of a 25-foot cage of welded steel construction, beneath which is suspended a 32-foot telescoping boom, the machine is con-

trolled by an operator who stands on a platform in the bottom of the cage, where he has a full view of the shaft bottom.

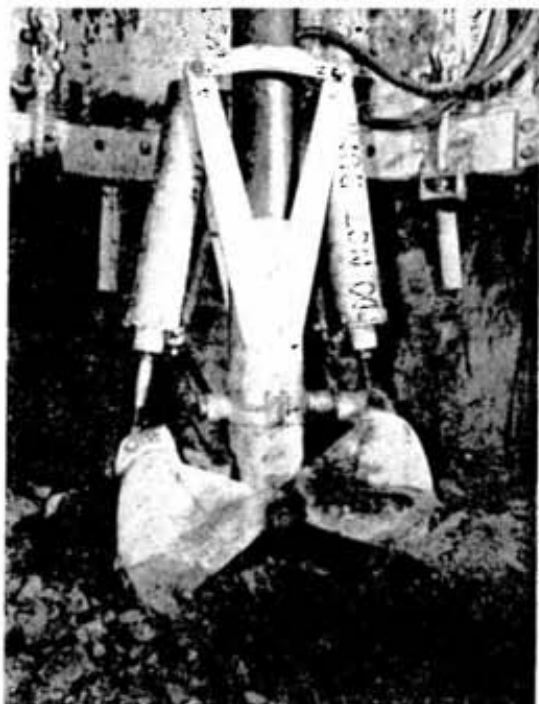
By manipulating two joy-stick levers the operator actuates multi-directional valves controlling seven compressed air cylinders. Four of these cylinders move the boom, one provides the telescoping portion with a thrust of up to 8,000 pounds, and two others power the bite of the clam-shell jaws at the end of the boom.

There is the hiss and snort of exhausting air as the huge arm swings to a corner of the shaft

bottom, a thump and crunch as the manganese steel teeth of the clam bite powerfully into the muck pile. Then, neatly and smoothly, the machine picks up its load of rock and dumps it into the sinking bucket. In about six minutes the bucket is filled. It holds 2½ tons. The clam needs only a dozen bites at the muck pile to fill the bucket.

The cage of the Cryderman mucker is placed between special guides in the shaft and suspended from a pulley on a ¾-inch cable, the other end of which is attached to an air-driven tugger hoist mounted on the operator's head

## Powerful Air-Operated Clam Takes 400 Pounds at a Bite



The clam of the Cryderman mucker is seen as it takes a 9-cubic-foot bite from the muck pile in the bottom of the shaft, and then swings over on the end of the boom to drop 400 pounds of rock into the bucket.

plate. The hoist is used to raise and lower the machine in the shaft, so that it can be taken up to a safe distance during blasting. Safety hooks anchor the machine to the shaft dividers when it is not being hoisted or lowered.

The controls of the Cryderman are arranged simply. The operator's left hand regulates the swing,

and the boom will move in the same direction as this hand. His right hand controls the telescoping action of the boom and the opening and closing of the clam. Just as in flying a plane or driving a car, a light touch is desirable and overcontrolling should be avoided.

Able to extend the telescopic boom to any point in the shaft,

and having positive control over the crowding and digging action of the clam, the operator can handle either coarse or fine muck with ease and dexterity.

The boom of the vertical-shaft Cryderman in use at Creighton, unlike those used in inclined shafts, is built of circular tubing, and the telescoping portion, on which the

clam is mounted, is free to rotate. This rotation can be controlled by an experienced operator, as he swings the boom, by touching the clam to the shaft wall and rolling it into the desired position. This positioning of the clam jaws permits a very thorough clean-up of a muck round.

Creighton's new no. 8 shaft is a circular shaft 15 feet in diameter inside the concrete, 17 feet outside. It will eventually be used as an airway. It is collared at 64 level, almost a mile below surface, and embodies all the usual safety features of Inco shaft construction.

The hoist for the sinking operation is set up directly over the shaft at 62 level, eliminating the necessity of a rope raise.

The sinking cycle calls for two rounds to be drilled, blasted and mucked, and a third round drilled and blasted, after which the steel concreting forms are lowered to the shaft bottom and a 10½-foot lift of concrete is poured.

Cement and gravel are put into a measuring hopper on the deck at 64 level, and dumped from it into a standard drum concrete mixer installed one set below the level. From the mixer the concrete is piped to the forms in the shaft.

Wall bolting is carried out after each blast. Steel H-beam dividers are installed at the end of each pour of concrete, and guides, manways, landings and brattices as sinking proceeds.

Muck is hoisted to a rock pocket above 64 level.

## Canada Is Best Says Joe Favot

There's no place like Canada — take it from Joe Favot, who has sampled several in his lifetime and thinks Canada is the best country in the world!

Joe retired recently on service pension from the electrical department at Copper Cliff.

Born on a farm in the north of Italy in 1892 he spent a year working in Austria and another in Germany while still in his teens. In 1911 he took off for South America and spent the next 14 years there, working in various parts of the Argentine. Homesick (or lovesick) he returned to Italy in 1925, stayed there a couple of years, and married Chiarot Clelia.

His next move was in 1928 to Canada and the Hollinger mine in Timmins, where he worked until 1932 when he again returned to Italy. In 1933 he was back in Timmins, working on construction. Coming to Sudbury and Inco in 1937, he first worked on the new pole line to Levack. He continued in the electrical department, on the line car and in the shop, until his retirement.

Joe is very proud of his sons, Phillip of the Soo and Louis of Sudbury. Something else that brings a quick gleam of pride to his eyes is mention of his two grandchildren.

He and his wife are considering a trip back to Italy this year but closer to Joe's heart would be a jaunt to South America where three of his brothers reside. It won't surprise anyone too much if they do both.



The leader and six shaftmen of a sinking crew have climbed into the bucket and are about to be lowered to the shaft bottom in this view of the "deck" of Creighton's new No. 8 shaft at 64 level. Albert Boucher, the shaft foreman, makes out a requisition at the topman's desk. Bags of cement for shaft concrete are stacked neatly on the left, and immediately beyond them is the measuring hopper into which cement is placed, along with gravel drawn from a bin directly overhead, and then dumped into a concrete mixer installed one set below the level. Standard safety installations for shaft sinking can easily be identified in the picture.





R. H. Waddington presents the Parker shield to the victors, Glen Burns (captain), Harold Glasby, Ron Wiggins, Austin Burns, Wes Basso (coach), Eddie Norquay. They were the eighth Copper Cliff smelter team to win since 1937.



Flood-Stobie: George Beaulieu, Mike Teahen, Max Jefferson, captain Pat Storie.



One of the disaster victims receives expert first aid.



Dr. J. H. Stanyon checks on a patient's treatment.



There was a burst of gunfire as a fleeing looter was shot down by a policeman.



## Sharp Sinter Plant Team Takes First Aid Thriller

In the closest contest in several years a fast-thinking, smooth-thinking team from Copper Cliff Sinter Plant won the Inco First Aid championship for 1958.

Only 20 points out of a possible 100 score of about 700 was the difference between the victors and the runner-up team from no. 7 shaft of the Frood-Stobie mine.

Ken Burns captained the winning team, which was coached by Dr. Basso; other men in the lineup were Harold Glasby, Ron Wiggins, Jim Burns, and Eddie Norquay. They were presented by R. H. Sanderson, assistant vice-president and general manager, with a coveted Parker shield and cash prizes of \$50.00 each.

The losing Frood-Stobie squad was led by Pat Storie and coached by "Butch" Allison, and was com-

posed of Mike Teahen, George Beaulieu, Max Jefferson and Vic Ahlgren.

Tom Crowther, safety engineer, set a dramatic problem to test the wits and skill of the two teams. The scene in the main auditorium of the Inco Club was a disaster town which had been smashed by strong winds and an electrical storm. Buildings collapsed with startling realism as the first-aiders went about their job. A fleeing looter was shot down by a policeman to become the third patient requiring treatment, two other injured men having been found in the ruins. Disrupted telephone service presented extra difficulties.

Working carefully and coolly despite the pressure and confusion, both teams diagnosed the injuries

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A keenly interested audience followed the contest "play-by-play".



This was the disaster setting for the contest. Two seriously injured citizens were found in the ruins left by a wind-storm.



Captain Burns reports to Dr. H. F. Mowat.



Captain Storie supervises as a bandaged patient is carefully placed on a stretcher.



The correct method of drawing a bow is here demonstrated by a pair of experts, Ben Radley and Ross Smith, president and secretary of the Nickel District archery club.

## Archery Fascinating Sport Grows Steadily in Popularity

Archery is becoming an increasingly popular sport throughout the continent, Ross Smith of Lively told the Triangle. He is secretary of the recently formed Nickel District archery club. A recent arrival from Sudbury, England, Ben Radley, is president.

In Ontario alone, Ross said, the number of archery clubs jumped from 39 in 1954 to 73 in 1957. And 73 is also the number of members in the Sudbury club, plus 14 from Little Current. A dozen are of the fair sex, and the others are males of all ages. New members are welcome, the fee is nominal, equipment not too costly and Ross says

the twang of bow string soon becomes as heavenly music to the ear.

Archery, Ross pointed out, is a fine family sport. It offers many interesting variations and novelties, such as archery fishing, golf, baseball, and skeet, to name a few, in addition to the regular competitive target firing and game hunting.

Most members of the local club are interested in hunting. The first organized hunt on Manitoulin Island last fall saw three archers bag deer, Ross said. Archery fishing has been approved in Essex county this year and Ross hopes that Nipissing will be next.

Contrary to what youthful Robin Hood TV fans may think, modern archers can literally shoot rings around the historical heroes. Apparently accuracy wasn't exactly the archer's long suit in medieval times, an army relying on "filling the air with arrows" to overcome an enemy, while in hunting the prey was stalked at very close range so that even poor shooting was effective. North American Indians were expert stalkers but also reputedly poor marksmen.

Today, however, a good bowman will hit a 5-inch bullseye six out of ten times at a distance of 60 yards or more — in England the 100-yard range is used a great deal. A well-shot arrow will travel up to 200 yards with accuracy, Ross said; for 60 yards it will hold a straight line, but for greater distances compensation must be made for its trajectory.

Today's archery equipment comes in a variety of materials and styles, with fibre glass currently the most popular base for both bows and arrows. Steel and laminated wood are preferred by some archers in their bows, and Alaskan cedar as well as aluminum arrows are common.

The average bow is about 5 feet in length with an average draw weight of 35 pounds. Draw weight, which is the resistance of the drawn bow, ranges from 20 to more than 100 pounds and is determined by the stiffness of the bow and the degree to which it is flexed. A beginner should start with a light bow and work up as muscles develop, Ross advised. The 60-pound bow is reserved for the powerful and professional. A bow may cost from \$10 to \$100.

Arrows range in length from 24 to 32 inches and the better ones are purchased in matched sets of 10 or 12. The arrow is the most important part of an archer's equipment, the missile that must find the mark, and should be well balanced and perfectly straight. Practice arrows, not matched, are available at lower prices. The type of fletching or feathering on the arrows may vary but is always set at 120 degrees.

There are field arrows, practise

arrows, hunting, fishing and target arrows, all with certain variations according to use. Though more expensive, fibre glass arrows are preferred by many since they are well balanced, will not bend and are difficult to break. Wooden practise arrows are less costly. Arrow heads are made of copper, aluminum, steel or rubber, depending on the purpose.

In addition to bow and arrows a quiver is a must, while arm guards and finger tabs are protective equipment few archers lack. Other than that a little enthusiasm is all that is required and in a comparatively short time, Ross said, a person can become proficient enough to take part in competitions.

While it will undoubtedly come as a blow to masculine pride, Ross maintains that women and girls are better competitive archers than men. He offers no explanation as to why.

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Sudbury district archery club staged its first outdoor meet of the season in the form of a novelty shoot. It was held at the ball park at Lively, and a good turnout of archers and spectators enjoyed a fine afternoon's shoot although a quattering wind gave the bowmen some trouble. Apparently allowance can be made for a cross wind more accurately than for one on the quarter.

The club's aim this summer, in addition to regular weekly shoots, is a permanent outdoor range of its own. It is also on the lookout for an indoor range for winter activities, Ross told the Triangle.

Before coming to Sudbury in 1950 Ross Smith had been active in archery at Hamilton for several years. He works at Creighton No. 3 shaft lamproom, and was previously at Frood. He lives in Lively, is married, and has a 6-year-old son Steven who is also a keen archer but inclined to be rather hard on equipment.

## Had Long Service In Cottrell Plant

Coming to Copper Cliff from Pembroke in 1935 Hugh Mulligan spent nearly all his Inco years working in the Cottrell dust precipitation plant at the smelter. He retired recently on disability pension.

Shortly after leaving school Hugh came to Copper Cliff after hearing his uncle, Louis McClellan of the purchasing department, extol the virtues of working for Inco.

His wife Marie, whom he married in 1939, is a nurse in the outpatient department of the Copper Cliff Hospital. They have one daughter Maureen who is a student at North Bay.

A better than average golfer in his day, Hugh was a member of Bill Armstrong's foursome that won the Lambert trophy in 1953. Hugh's activities are curtailed now but he does enjoy his crib sessions with his good friend Don McPhail, who is a regular visitor.

Fond of good music, Hugh spends much time enjoying his favorite selections on his hi-fi set, from which he gets great companionship; he never tires of music by the old masters.



LEFT: Ben Radley displays the three most popular types of arrows, made of wood, aluminum and fibre glass. RIGHT: Ross Smith tests the arrows in the hunting quiver Ben Radley is wearing. It is strapped around the wrist and the arrows are held in place with clamps. It has an advantage over the standard quiver, which often allows arrows to snag in the underbrush.



## Ladies Divide Loot at Fine Party Winding Up Curling Season



As this picture indicates, the ladies took full and undisputed possession of the Copper Cliff curling rink for their greatly enjoyed annual party, ringing down the curtain on a particularly successful season. Following a delicious turkey dinner catered by Mrs. Bern Butler, presentation of trophies and prizes took place under the direction of the club president, Mrs. Estelle Johnstone. Incoming president is Mrs. Irene Kuzmaski.

## Helped Build Plant, Shift Boss 20 Years

Helping to erect the first steel during construction, install the original machinery, and watch over the first run of ore, and then working as a shift boss there for over 20 years, Wilfred Barrette knows something about the Copper Cliff crushing plant.

Retired now on disability pension, Wilfred has seen the plant double in size and capacity since he joined Inco there in 1930.

His first association with the Company was six years previous when he worked in the sinter plant at Coniston. He left in 1927, spent a year cutting pulp near Cochrane, returned to Coniston for a year, then took a construction job with Dominion Bridge on the new mill and smelter at Copper Cliff.



Wilf and Mrs. Barrette

When he first came to the Sudbury district Wilfred worked with the CPR section gang at Romford for three years. He was promoted to section foreman at Stinson but his wife said no, thanks, she preferred not to live there, so Wilfred quit the railroad and joined the Mond Nickel Company. While not too happy at the time about giving up a promotion, he now thinks his



Five aces of Copper Cliff ladies' curling during the past season form this attractive lineup. Their names, trophies, and other members of their winning teams: Peggy Dimmock, Canadian Legion trophy (Jerry Pappin, skip, Muriel Racicot, Vi Hamill); Lyn Forster, skip, Jessup trophy (Merl Allen, Mary Ostashek, Grace Howe); Eileen Johnston, skip, Robert Brown trophy (Gina Ogilvie, Marian Rumney, Rene Steadman); Bernice Wilson, skip, Copper Cliff Jewellers trophy (Jessie Lee, Pearl Upton, Rene Steadman); Peggy Elliott, Darrach Memorial trophy (Jerry Pappin, skip, Agnes Latreille, Grace Howe).

wife must have been clairvoyant, because things have gone so well with them.

Mrs. Barrette was Dora Blake, a sister of Aime Blake of Coniston, who works at the iron ore plant. Married in 1920 at Hull, she and Wilfred have four children, Rosalio of Ottawa, Carmelle (Mrs. A. Paquette) of Sudbury, Roger of Copper Cliff sinter plant and Lorraine, a schoolteacher in Sudbury. Twelve grandchildren live up the scene.

Wilfred built his own home in Sudbury in the 30's. Looking after its maintenance, and enjoying motor trips and visits with relatives are high among the pleasant activities he is now anticipating.

Wilfred has high praise for all the supervision he worked with. The Inco medical service also drew warmly favourable comment from

him: "... they couldn't have treated me better. I'll never forget that doctor (Dr. Sturtridge)."

That a happy life of retirement is in store for this popular shift boss is the confident hope of his friends and acquaintances.

## Baby Daughter Sure Cure for the Blues

When a disability pension was recommended by his doctor as the best move for himself and his heart, Tom Tessier was afraid that his days would be long and empty. Happily he has found the reverse to be true, thanks to an infant charmer named Madeleine who is her daddy's day-long delight. Tom agrees the time will never drag with her around, and he enjoys her



Mr. and Mrs. Tessier

company so much that he is even helping his wife with the housework.

Tom married Cecile Lalonde at Coniston in 1936. In addition to Madeleine, members of their family are Maurice, who works at Coniston, Diane of the Sudbury General Hospital staff, and Aurele, Jeanette and Pauline, all at school.

Born on a farm near Ottawa in 1903, Tom moved to St. Charles where his family farmed. He went to work at Coniston smelter in 1935, joining two of his brothers there. One of these, Florian, is now retired; the other, Medric, still works at the plant as does a younger brother, Germain.

Tom started on the ore bins, then moved to the matte room until 1945, when he was transferred to Copper Cliff as a puncher on the copper converters. Owning his home in Coniston, he has commuted daily since 1945 and has found the trip only a mild inconvenience.

While advised to take things easy for the present Tom hopes eventually he will be able to take on some sort of part-time job. Work has always been something he enjoyed rather than avoided. A little gardening this spring he thinks will help him along the way. All his workmates and neighbors wish him good luck.





## Seven-Team League Trained 100 Boys

One of the Nickel Belt's most consistently successful sports groups climaxed another sizzling season when the Sudbury Minor Hockey Association held a bang-up banquet at the Caruso Club.

Three of the community-minded men who help make this valuable loop click are shown in the above picture: Albert Prete, coach of the champion Police entry; George Renaud, league vice-president; Colin Davey, coach of the Elks team; all three work in the shops at Copper Cliff. The boys photographed with them, all sons of Inco employees, are: back row, Denis Bleau, Allen Gibbons, Don Kampman, Brian Fletcher, Richard Ladyk, members of the Police lineup; front row, Armand Vincent, Jack Hill, Bruce Doran, Bill Elliott, members of the Elks team.

Other teams in the league were Kiwanis, Nick Tomiuks, Lions, ACT, and Knights of Columbus. More than 100 boys got the benefit of thoroughly organized and coached juvenile hockey on Sudbury Arena ice.

The individual award department came up with some interesting statistics this year. No less than three players were named for the Toe Blake most-valuable-player award, Denis McChesney, Bill Fryer and Warren Haggert all sharing the big honor. But when it came to scoring championship, Roger Purdie was in a class by himself with a whopping 47 goals and 16 assists, including 11 "hat tricks". In one game alone he whipped in six goals.

Everyone had a good word for the officiating again this season. Bud MacDonald, head man with the whistle, had on his staff Leo Carrier, Don Mitchell, Ron Wicks and Ralph McKenny, the last three all graduates of the league.

League president was Tommy Whiteside, and other officials were Len Gainer, Bruce Greenfield and Tony Demarco.

The road to success runs uphill, so don't expect to break any speed records.

## Sharp Sinter

(Continued from Page 2)

and wrapped up the tricky assignment in a way that won high praise from Dr. H. F. Mowat and Dr. J. H. Stanyon, the judges, who said the performance was one of the best they had ever seen in Parker shield competition.

Judges of the oral tests held in conjunction with the floor work were Leo Legault and Verde Villeneuve. Taking the part of patients were Dickie Perras, Tom Crowther Jr., and Andy Muir. Joffre Perras was the makeup artist, Tony Basso the timekeeper, and Gerry Guenette the policeman. Bert Debney assisted Tom Crowther in planning the problem.

In making the presentation of the Parker shield, Mr. Waddington expressed the Company's appreciation to everyone who, by either show of interest or active participation, assisted in its first aid program, on which it placed great importance. He warmly congratulated both victor and vanquished on their fine exhibition.

A total of 178 teams, involving 1,063 men, took part in the various stages of the competition leading up to the final event.

As a result of St. John Ambulance Brigade training carried on by the safety department during the past season, the number of Inco employees qualified in this work was maintained at about one in every four, a percentage in which the Company takes great pride, Mr. Waddington said.

This was the eighth time that a Copper Cliff team won the Inco first aid championship since the Parker trophy was put up for competition by Ralph D. Parker in 1937. Last year a smelter lineup defeated a team from Creighton mine in the final match.



## Hoot Mon!

Left out of our last issue, for no good reason at all, was this picture of two bonnie lassies who starred in the Levack figure-skating carnival, Maureen Callahan and Judy Jessop.

## ONE OF OUR BOYS

Two Scotsmen visiting London, it is told, were inspecting a large building when they noticed the corner-stone bearing the date, in Roman capitals: MCMIV.

"There you are again," said one, "a brither Scot with his name on the biggest building in London. You canna' keep a good man doon."

## Inco Men Study Radiation Monitoring



As part of its program to set up a protective system for the public against the dangers of radioactive fallout, the Sudbury and District civil defence centre is giving an 11-week course of instruction in radiation monitoring to a selected group of key personnel. Shown above with instructor Walter Lalonde are some of the Inco men attending, Bert Debney (Frood open pit), Ray Bouchard (Coniston smelter), A. E. O'Brien (superintendent of safety), L. S. Kitchener (copper refinery). They are familiarizing themselves with the operation of radiac sets, used to measure the radiation dosage of gamma rays being produced by radioactive substances or material.



## The "Wishing Well" at Frood-Stobie Dance

This foursome paused by the ticket drum to make a mighty wish as they arrived at the Inco Club for Frood-Stobie Athletic Association's big dance at which the draw was made for a new car. Their hopes went aglimmering though, for Leo Lafreniere proved to be the lucky guy. Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lafreniere and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Proulx. About 450 couples attended the dance, smoothly staged by secretary Eldred Dickie and his committee.



Lieut. Myers carries out a regular inspection of the corps.



A gunnery class pays close attention to Sub-Lieut. Bolton.



Lieut. DeCou conducts a demonstration of signalling devices.



Using boat models, Sub-Lieut. Kolenut lectures on seamanship.

## Sudbury's New Navy League Cadets Well Launched Under Lieut. Myers

With the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps an unqualified success across Canada its sponsors, the Navy League of Canada, two years ago launched a junior edition that already promises to outstrip its big brother — in enthusiasm at least.

Boys of 12 and 13 are eligible for the Navy League Cadets, and upon reaching their 14th birthday graduate to the Sea Cadets.

Jerry Myers, for many years executive officer of the Lord Mountbatten Sudbury Sea Cadets, resigned from that group to organize the younger boys. Selecting four other officers, two of them former Sea Cadets, he set about recruiting last September and soon had his goal of 40 boys. He hopes that later this year he can accept applications from an additional 20.

Our front cover picture shows Sub-Lieut. Frank Homer interviewing three young cadet recruits.

The declared purpose of the Navy League Cadets is to provide the boys with mental, moral and physical training through the medium of naval and other instruc-

tions, to develop self-respect and respect for others as well as sense of duty and discipline, and instill the principles of patriotism and good citizenship.



Four out of the five men who contribute time and effort to youth training program of the Navy League Cadets in Sudbury are Inco employees. Shown above are the corps officers: Sub-Lieut. Ken Bolton (Copper Cliff smelter); Lieut. Ron DeCou (Falconbridge), executive officer; Lieut. Jerry Myers (Copper Cliff accounting department), commanding officer; Sub-Lieut. Frank Homer (Copper Cliff accounting department), supply officer; Sub-Lieut. Charles Kolenut (Creighton mill).

The course includes seamanship, boating, signalling, gunnery, first aid, citizenship and physical training. All cadets are provided with uniforms, and regular inspections are held each training night to check that the embryo sailors are properly turned out.

The class in gunnery begins with the modern rifle, and the boys are taught a healthy respect for it and

all other firearms. Drilling with weapons is practised until normal safety precautions become part of the routine.

Signalling includes training in Morse code by key and by Aldis lamp, as well as how to interpret the meaning of the pennants a ship is flying.

Studying seamanship the boys learn first from models the various parts of a ship and what they are for. During the summer months they will be trained on Lake Ramsey where the Sea Cadets have a fine new boathouse and full boating equipment.

Permanent quarters of the Navy League Cadets are in the Ukrainian Hall, Sudbury, and meeting night is Monday.

## Split Personalities

The Triangle regrets the transposition on page 7 in last month's issue of the pictures of L. S. Renzoni and M. V. Barker, and trusts that complications resulting from this confusion of identities were not of a serious nature. Similarly it hopes that Lucien Levesque of the copper refinery plate shop has now fully recovered from being turned into Andy Martin on page 9.





Monarchs of Copper Cliff shift hockey this year are the Electricals: back row, Ray Smythe, Jack Hodgins, Jim Connors, Dick Johnston, Bob Mikkola, Ross Weber, Howard Nadeau, Urgel Duhamel, Owen O'Reilly; front row, Jack Taus, Red Williams, Jack Mikkola, Carmen Fielding, Harold Martin, Fern Duhamel, Bob Scott. Goalie Ron Matte is kneeling in front with stick boy Stan Bennett. Two other members of the team were Bob Fulford and Jerome Malleau.

## Electricals Win In Shift Hockey

After finishing in second spot in regular scheduled play, the hard-driving Electricals staged a great playoff performance to take the championship of the Copper Cliff shift hockey league, trimming Concentrator two straight in the finals at Stanley Stadium.

The Jimmie Nemis trophy was presented to the victors by Albert Rebellato.

Reverbs paced the league during the season, led by flashy Allen Kelly. In 20 games this 27-year-old former Buffalo Bisons star amassed an amazing 69 goals and 20 assists to take the Copper Cliff Legion trophy for the individual scoring championship. He is regarded by many as a definite prospect for next season's Sudbury Wolves.

Shift hockey fans had much to cheer about during the past winter. The calibre of play was at least a couple of cuts above usual, and competition was terrific in the five-team loop.

Newcomers to the league, Metallurgical Meteors won a playoff berth due largely to the brilliant netminding of Barry Wright. They were eliminated by the free-skating Electricals, who combined speed and great puck-handling along with strong defensive work and the outstanding goal tending of Ron Matte to drive through to the championship.

Reverbs, doormats of the shift hockey setup in previous years, were sensational all the way this trip, and put up a fierce argument before bowing to Jack O'Hara's Concentrator crew in a thrilling hard-hitting semi-final.



Last year's champs, Concentrator, were runners-up this time: back row, Red Hill, Roy Bisson, Ray Campbell, Harold Dewar, Ray Sandberg, John Proulx and Jack O'Hara; front row, Fred Luce, Dino Morosco, Ray Frattini, Bill Heitinen, Gerry Bouillon. Stick boy is Chuck O'Hara. Other players, absent when the picture was taken, are: Ray Hill, Gene Barbe, Bill Arnott, Slick Merrifield, Eddie Santi and Leo Jacques.

The fifth squad in the schedule, the Byers brigade, never really got untracked. Weak defensively, they were often disheartened and failed to offer any great threat.

Sharing the spotlight with Kelly for the season's scoring honors were these others in the top 10: MacKay, Reverbs, g 34, a 17, pts 51; Lind, Met'l, g 28, a 19, pts 47; Boyer, Met'l, g 23, a 24, pts 47; Thibault, Reverbs, g 17, a 30, pts 47; J. Mikkola, Elect'l, g 33, a 12, pts 45; Lacoste, Reverbs, g 22, a 22, pts 44; McKenny, Reverbs, g 12, a 30, pts 42; Johnstone, Elect'l, g 21, a 16, pts 37; Weber, Elect'l, g 13, a 24, pts 37.

Players and spectators alike

praised the excellent work of the league referees, led by Albert Prete. Another hard worker was Karlo Bubalo, the league statistician.

### WHO'S CHASING?

For years he had been terribly henpecked. One morning at breakfast he said to his wife: "My dear, I had a queer dream last night. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

"Indeed!" said his wife, "and what did you say to him?"

"Oh," he answered, "I asked him why he was running."

## Colorful Christie Fleming Retires

Christie Fleming believes in miracles because he was in one. Retired now on service pension from Frood mine, he chuckles over the memory of that big experience but it was far from being funny at the time.

Several years ago, alone and on foot, Christie met a fast moving trans-Canada train head on at the Regent-Kathleen crossing. Hurling aside by the impact he was laid up for several months by his injuries, but eventually returned to his regular job, confirming that you can't keep a good man down.

Born on a farm on the Gatineau in 1892 Christie recalled that around 1926 a large paper company was forced to flood a considerable area along the river for power purposes. Numbered among those to be inundated and realizing he couldn't stem the tide, Christie took his expropriation money and then went to work helping erect the power towers. Did okay too, he recalled, bearing out the old axiom that "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."



Christie and Mrs. Fleming

When that job was completed two "down-homers" located at Sudbury, Ed Mulcare and the late Herb Milks, convinced Christie that Frood mine was the place to work. In 1930 he came up and joined them, landing a job at Frood No. 4 shaft.

Before long he was helping drive drifts to connect No. 3 and No. 4 shafts. From there he went to the great stopes that were developing on 2,800 level, where he numbered many of Inco's present mining supervision among his stope partners.

He moved to stopes and pillars on 2,400, then wound up his mining career on 1,800, working the last five years as a level timberman. A good, reliable miner Christie was highly regarded by all, a feeling he warmly reciprocated. Said Christie, "Mining is a good life, I like it. The boys may seem a bit rough at times but you won't find a better bunch of fellows anywhere."

He married Marie Kilby at Sudbury in 1933. Their daughter Shirley is the wife of Peter Dumas of Murray, son Bud is with Inco at Copper Cliff and son Murray is in the RCAF.

Accustomed to hard work since early boyhood Christie admits that inactivity is difficult to get used to. During the past winter he put in a few hours daily caring for the Riverside playground rink. This helped keep him happy and in fighting trim, which is exactly the way his friends want to see him.





LEFT: Bill Ruff displays a few examples of his taxidermy art. Framing that 4 point deer head are a black duck and a white winged scoter duck. Bill is holding a Hungarian partridge and the other two specimens are a horned and a pigmy owl. RIGHT: Beauty and the beast! That pretty and personable young miss sitting atop the ferocious looking bear is Bill's younger daughter Marylyn. The bearskin rug is another sample of her dad's handiwork as a taxidermy hobbyist.

## Bill Ruff Has Developed a Good Hobby for His Retirement Years

Frond mine's Bill Ruff can prepare, stuff, and mount a fish, fowl, or fur bearing animal so realistically it just about sits up and calls you uncle.

What originally began as a hobby years ago has developed into a sideline which keeps Bill so busy that now and then he threatens to quit it. The only taxidermist in Sudbury, to his knowledge, he finds his sideline often interferes with his hunting and fishing, and that's encroaching on hallowed time! But Bill consoles himself with the thought that it will be a pleasant and profitable way to pass the hours after he retires.

His first attempt to preserve a bird ended in failure when the legs and wings fell off. That was 40 years ago and Bill was learning from a correspondence course his brother had abandoned. In 1938 he took up taxidermy in earnest and since then has preserved hundreds of specimens.

The basic principles of taxidermy are simple, Bill explained to the Triangle, the true art being in creating realism in the object. Like other forms of art this calls for much practise and study.

Whether it be fish, flesh or fowl, the specimen to be preserved must first be carefully skinned and all

meat and fat removed. Fish heads are difficult to skin so the meat is scraped out through the eye sockets. A sharp edge is essential in skinning and for small birds Bill's favorite is a razor blade.

With birds the wings and legs are separated from the body at the top joint and attached later by means of wires. The skin is cured with an arsenic paste which preserves and later hardens it. A form for the body is fashioned from wire, excelsior shavings and oakum, and the skin drawn over this. It is then sewn up, moulded into shape, legs and wings attached and glass eyes installed. It is allowed to dry for about two weeks, then the beak or tongue is touched up with paint.

In skinning a deer head, Bill said, the slit should be made down back of the neck rather than the throat in order to hide the seam when completed. The skull is boiled to remove the meat and the hide must be tanned. Before replacing, the skull is built up with fire clay and the neck portion is framed with wood. The hide and horns are drawn over this, sewn up, worked into the natural shape and allowed to dry for two or three weeks. Stiff cardboard holds the ears in shape until dry. When dry the nostrils are waxed and painted, horns varnished, glass eyes put in, and the head is ready for mounting.

Before skinning a fish Bill takes measurements of length, girth, etc., in order to reproduce a true likeness. Colours must also be observed since they fade when the skin dries, and must be retouched later, especially with rainbow and speckled trout. In skinning, the cut should be made on the side that will be attached to the mounting board.

Bill uses dry cedar as a form or mould for fish, although his correspondence course suggested plaster of paris, which he found too heavy. As with birds the fish skin is cured with arsenic paste. The head is stuffed with plaster to replace the meat, skin drawn over the form, sewn up, fins set, gills

tacked in place, glass eyes inserted, and the head then shaped and put out to dry, usually in the garage. When dry, the colours are painted on, three coats of good clear varnish applied and the fish is ready for mounting.

A word of advice from Bill: keep fish cool and moist if you plan on having them mounted; ice is best but wet grass, leaves or paper are helpful. Don't clean the fish, so it can be observed in its original form. Be careful not to damage scales, gills or fins, and get it to the taxidermist quickly — in summer fish spoil in about 24 hours.

Birds, mainly ducks, rank first as favorites for mounting, with deer heads and fish following in that order, Bill said.

Bear skins and heads as well as wolf heads for Cub packs are other popular choices. In these two types of heads the mouth is usually open, requiring that the tongue be built up. This is done with plaster of paris and a coloured, heat resistant paraffin wax.

Bill is thankful that relatively few people bring in moose heads, but he does mount them. He had to cut a special opening in the stairway in order to get them into his basement workshop.

Most of his work is ordered locally although he said "I'll bet I've got a fish in nearly every state," as American tourists are his biggest customers for fish mountings.

An ardent hunter and fisherman since boyhood, Bill has studied all forms of wildlife in their natural haunts, an important advantage in reproducing life-like specimens.

A skiptender at Frond, Bill has worked there since 1930. His parents moved to a farm near Falconbridge in 1906 and he well remembers hunting deer where that town now stands. There was plenty of small game about in those days on which to practise taxidermy, he said.

His son Dick of the Copper Cliff machine shop is also interested in the hobby and will one day be a real artist, Bill says.

Bill admits there are a few tricks of the trade that he learned the hard way and is not divulging, but says that anyone sufficiently interested can discover them as he did.

### NICKEL ALUMINUM-BRONZE

The development of Ni-Bral high tensile nickel aluminum-bronze is attracting the attention of all the leading shipyards and ship operators in the United States and Europe. This alloy, which has excellent mechanical properties along with high resistance to corrosion and erosion, is being used for ship propellers, rudders, shafts, reduction gears, valves and pump parts.

### TALE OF A DOG

The father had taken his little boy to the pet shop to pick out a puppy as a birthday present and the lad spent half an hour looking over the assortment of pooches in the window.

"Decided which one you want?" asked his father.

"Yes," replied the boy, pointing to one puppy which was wagging its tail enthusiastically. "That one with the happy ending."



Bill puts the finishing touches to a wolf head for a local Cub pack's den. A completed wolf head and a bear head in process are seen in the background, complete with ferocious snarls.

## Champs of 21-Team Levack Bowling Loop



Champions of the 21-team Levack ladies' bowling league are shown here with their individual trophies: left to right, Fern Cameron, Jean Roberts, Jean Parker, Marg Shillington, Jean Laberge, Helen Brown; the other member of the lineup was Isabel Puro. Competition was keen right down to the wire in the enthusiastic league.

## As Huskies Battled Hearst in Finals



Yvon Goudreau hoisted his stick to signal the goal he had just scored on a pass from Bill McDonagh (left) as Harry Knight's Levack Huskies fought it out with Hearst Lumber Kings for the northern Ontario intermediate B hockey crown and the Max Silverman trophy. On the right is Chucker Regan. Lumber Kings won, 2 games to 1, but Huskies lodged a protest claiming Hearst used an ineligible player, Jim Crockett (12), so the issue is still in doubt. The series was played at Hearst.

## Loco Shop Veterans Farewelled by Pals



The men of the locomotive shop at Copper Cliff put on a rousing farewell party at the Caruso Club for two old pals, Jack O'Reilly and Carl Carlson, who had retired on well-earned pension. The smiling guests of honor are shown above as they were presented with well-lined wallets by Ken Duffin (left) and Tom Merrick (right).

## Record Year for Inco Club Loop

With more than 200 players enrolled, the Inco Club ladies' bowling league scored the biggest and best season in its history. Winding things up in proper style, the gals entertained their men at a banquet and dance at Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, for which arrangements were made by Val O'Neill, the league president, and Anne Jaffe, secretary.

Vern Tupling, manager of the Inco Club, was chairman of the highly successful affair, and announced the presentation of trophies and prizes as follows:

League championship, Inco Club rose bowl: Mamie Gorday (captain), Nellie Kurlicki, Lucille Cecchetto, Ruth Hamilton, Jean Moisenko.

Runners-up, \$25 cash: Anne Eveline (captain), Joan Godin, Rachel Stelmakowich, Osie Cluff, Velma Funnell, Alice Komarechka.

"A" section playoff winners, C. H. Stewart trophy: Dot Bouchard (captain), Irene McFadden, Mabel Skwarek, Helen Sudac, Aline St. Marselle, Simone O'Hagan.

"B" section playoff winners, S. J. Sheehan trophy: Anne Jaffe (captain), Jean Valic, Rita MacDonald, Pat Basso, Ruth Harrower, Jean Guilbeau.

Individual champions: high average, Eldred Dickie trophy, Pat Basso (203); high single, Ben Ethier trophy, Lucy Demkiw (358); high triple, Val O'Neill trophy, Betty Croteau (775).

So hot was the competition this

## Administrator



The appointment of Carl A. Nesbitt as administrator of the newly formed local government district of Mystery Lake, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, was announced by Manitoba's minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Edmond Prefontaine. The district includes the new town of Thompson and the site of Inco's great nickel development, Mr. Nesbitt is particularly well qualified for this position through his long service with the Company—almost a quarter of a century—and his seven years of experience in municipal affairs on McKim township council, four of them as reeve. He is shown above, right, with Ralph Hawkins, mine engineer of Inco's Manitoba division.

year that there was only one point difference between the Gorday and Eveline teams for the league title. Ida McKain, celebrating her 20th year in Inco Club bowling, skipped her team to third place, only three points back of the winners.

## Picks Up His Pay 40 Years Later

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED NO. 40326  
 MINING AND SMELTING DIVISION COPPER CLIFF, ONT. FEB. 13, 1958

IN PAYMENT OF Wages period June 1917 \$13.12

TO THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK PAY PAY 13dollar12cts

TO THE ORDER OF \$719 S. Prokopetz

MASTERS OF THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

"I am sorry to put you through all this trouble," wrote Saffrony Prokopetz from Calgary recently, "but after all these years I have realized that in May 1917 I worked for your Company at Creighton mine as a machine man, and left without collecting my pay for 3 shifts and 2 hours, and would like to know whether I can now collect the money due me. My number was 3090 (I think) and the shift boss was a fellow called Charlie, and the machine boss was a fellow called Hussey."

Sure enough, when paymaster Sid Gennell's department dug into the files they turned up Saffrony's employment record (badge number 3090) showing that he had indeed taken off from Creighton mine for parts unknown without bothering to pick up his pay. So in due course a cheque was sent to him in the amount of \$13.12, and the account declared closed.



Stan Coagie searched the archives at Copper Cliff and came up with confirmation of Saffron's claim.