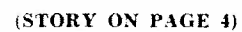


NUMBER 5





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Inco Intensifies Its Program to Develop Markets

The challenge facing Inco as the free world moves into a "continuing period" of abundant supplies of nickel was discussed by the chairman of the Company, Dr. John F. Thompson, in a recent letter to the shareholders which read as follows:

"The production of nickel was the Company's primary task during World War II and the subsequent period of emergency. Today, our principal task is the marketing of nickel. This year for the first time in about 18 years, with the exception of the period 1946 through 1949, the supply of nickel has been more than sufficient to meet the demand, and the outlook for 1959 and succeeding years is one of continued plentiful supply.

"Marketing and over-supply problems are not new to the nickel industry, and especially not new to this Company. Through the years since 1886, when nickel was first produced in Canada, the industry has been faced with recurring periods in which the supply of nickel greatly exceeded demand. These occurred during times of worldwide depression, during transition from defence to civilian markets, or when production from new sources, either our own or others, came on the market. During the recent years of shortage it was evident to your Company that the industry would shortly return to its historical condition of over-supply. Steps were taken to prepare for this situation. However, the shortage operated to make market development difficult, nickel supplies for civilian markets being so limited as to restrict the use of the metal even in piloting new commercial applications.

"The supply position for nickel now is such that we are free to intensify our marketing activities, with the aim of increasing nickel applications. I emphasize "intensify" in order to dispel any idea that we are only now initiating these activities. The problem of creating broader markets for nickel has always confronted us. In the past the Company has succeeded in meeting this problem.

"Our marketing activities are based on what we believe will be a continuing period of abundant supplies of nickel for the free world. The Company's estimates place free world nickel-producing capacity in 1961 at about 650,000,000 pounds, or about 235,000,000 pounds more than the total free

world consumption for both civilian and defence purposes in 1957. International Nickel's production capacity in 1961 will be at an annual rate of 385,000,000 pounds of nickel from its operations in the Sudbury District of Ontario and the new Thompson Mine in Manitoba. To sell the increased amounts of nickel that we will have available when the Thompson Mine comes into production, we must find new uses for the metal in addition to maintaining and expanding established ones. The latter include, of course, applications in industries that were forced by inadequate supplies of nickel to curtail or even to discontinue its use.

"At times in the past, we were practically alone in working to extend the market for nickel. Little was known about nickel and its uses were small and restricted to a few fields. Fortunately, this time, we can attack the problem with innumerable helpers throughout the world, consumers who know the value which nickel imparts to their products and who are themselves engaged most actively in extending markets for such products.

"Our experience has been that to hold and expand markets for nickel and alloys of nickel it is essential to give continuous and effective service to all existing and

potential customers, large and small. This must include not only technical information, but help in selling the customer's product, help in fabricating, knowledge of the customer's requirements, and an efficient distribution system which serves our customers' needs locally. Through these pluses we strive to help customers develop and sell their products so that they will use more nickel and have a preference for purchasing from us the additional quantities of the metal that their larger markets will require.

"There is a firm basis for our confidence in the future. Nickel has shown during this period of shortage for civilian purposes that its many properties make it essential in modern technology. This has strengthened our conviction that it will have an even greater economic importance than in the past and that the future will see a long upward trend in the consumption of nickel and will reward our efforts to increase the supply.

Markets for Nickel

"Markets for nickel are on a very broad base. Nickel combines readily with other metals and as an alloying element helps to impart to them its qualities of toughness, corrosion resistance, and strength and resistance to oxidation at high temperatures.

Also, the metal in its pure form has developed markets of its own.

"Today's uses of nickel represent a consolidation of applications which have withstood continued pressures from competitive materials and substitution programs. It is significant, therefore, that there are at present more than 3,000 nickel-containing alloys in widely diversified commercial use. Applications of nickel are as unrelated as the hairspring in your watch, stainless steel curtain walls on skyscrapers, nickel-plating on your automobile bumpers, the alloys in the modern jet engine, the steel in heavy trucks and excavating equipment, and the catalysts employed in the production of oleomargarine, detergents and pharmaceuticals.

What of the Future?

"What of the future, as nickel is made increasingly more abundant? Where will nickel go? Although nickel and nickel-containing alloys have been replaced by alternate materials in some applications, new or expanded uses for the metal will more than offset its loss in these fields. For example, stainless steels will continue their outstanding growth. Nickel alloy steels will more than hold their own in such heavy equipment as trucks, tractors and industrial machinery of all kinds

(Continued on Page 11)

Another View of the Onaping, from the Levack Highway



INCO FAMILY ALBUM



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Michaud with Rita, 8, Suzanne, 7, Yolande, 15, Richard, 5, Raymond, 13, and Dennis, 11. They live at Minnow Lake. Wilfred has worked at Garson mine for 12 years.
LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spec of Lively with their sons Stuart, 7, and Lindsay, 4. John works in the welding shop office at Copper Cliff.



LEFT: At his home in Coniston, where he has been a smelterman for more than 28 years, here is Frank Argentin with his wife and their attractive daughters, Linda, Mary (Mrs. B. P. Langlois) and Valma.



A former Sudbury Incoite who has been on the office staff at the Port Colborne refinery since 1945, and now has a total of 22 years of service, Andy Bryson is shown here with his wife and Lanny, 10, Keith, 7, and Janice, 4.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carruthers recently moved their home to Copper Cliff, where Mr. Carruthers works in the converter building. Here they are with their fine family: Cynthia, 11, Gary, 7, Donna, 18, Susanne, 16, Ross, 17, and Dean, 14.



Steve Smatlanek, who draws those clever safety posters at Creighton mine, is photographed here with his wife and their daughters Barbara, 15, and Hermina, 9.



The Port Colborne nickel refinery team, Inco golf champions of 1958, with the R. L. Beattie trophy which was presented to them by H. J. Mutz: Bill Wallis, Merle Noyes, Bill Spence, and Johnny Jamieson.



Runners-up for the Beattie trophy were the Copper Cliff General team of Bob McAndrew, Jim Dewey, Ron Silver jr., and Ron Silver sr. They were 16 strokes behind.



Mills Austin presents the E. C. Lambert trophy to Bill Holmberg and Grant McDonnell; other members of the winning Copper Cliff Smelter team were Bill Allen and Don Ripley. On the right Mr. Austin congratulates the runners-up, Creighton no. 1, Casey Caul, Ralph Brown, and Ev Staples; not shown, C. McCoy.



The General Engineering team of George Mangotich, Charlie MacMillan, John Jennings and Pete Adams receives the Alex Godfrey trophy from J. N. Lilley. On the right are the astonishing runners-up for this trophy, Research no. 2: Gord Lissiman, Walter Curlook, Jim Canning and Bert Allen.

Port Colborne Again Champs Of Inco Golf

Led by Merle Noyes, whose card of 77 was the day's best, the Nickel Refinery foursome from Port Colborne won the Inco inter-plant golf championship and the R. L. Beattie trophy from a field of 32 teams August 23.

A Copper Cliff entry featured by the tournament's first father-and-son combination, Ron and Ron Silver, came second, 16 strokes back of the pacemakers.

The E. C. Lambert trophy, for teams with a total gross average of less than 110, was captured by the Smelter team led by Bill Allen, with a net of 298. The Creighton no. 1 quartet also posted a 298, and the tie was broken by flipping a coin.

Among teams with a gross average over 110, competing for the Alex Godfrey trophy, the General Engineering no. 1 was best with a net of 284, closely followed by Research no. 2 with 286.

The victory was a particularly sweet one for Port Colborne, which lost out to All Mines last year in an extra-hole playoff. Although it had previously won the Inco championship four times since the tournament's inception in 1938, the nickel refinery hadn't come up with a winning entry since 1950. The four who made no mistake about it this year are all highly

rated Niagara Peninsula golfers. An indication of their team spirit was given by Bill Spence; vacationing with his family in Magog, Quebec, he drove to Sudbury just to play in the Inco tourney, a round trip of 1,300 miles.

Ideal weather held throughout the day. Although the colorful Idylwyld layout was generally in beautiful condition, most players found the greens very tricky and there was no spectacular scoring. Merle Noyes had a 38 and a 39, and Ron Silver Sr. a 38 and a 40. Nobody birdied the 9th but five players got down in 3 on the 1st, Harvey Nadeau, Bill Armstrong, E. Huffman, W. R. Cook, and M. Noyes. Among the many tyros who turned out to enjoy a day's fun and fraternizing the scoring was often astronomical, but that was a minor detail.

Jim Grassby once again ran the show in fine style. He produced an attractive array of prizes and a distinguished head table to present them. In the glow of good humour that followed the excellent dinner everybody agreed that the event was a great success.

A view of Idylwyld's picturesque 9th green appears on the cover of this issue, with Bill Allen about to drop a 5-foot putt for a 39 and (as it turned out) the Lambert trophy. Other members of the foursome were Bill Holmberg, Jack Lilley, and Jack Sommers.

Here's the way the day's scoring went:

Beattie Trophy

Port Colborne: M. Noyes, 77-71; W. Wallis, 80-75; W. Spence, 81-72; J. Jamieson, 80-74. Total 318-292.

Copper Cliff: R. P. Silver, 78-72; R. T. McAndrew, 87-74; R. J. Silver, 83-74; J. H. Dewey, 86-74. Total 334-294.

Lambert Trophy

C. C. Smelter: W. Allen, 81-73; G. McDonnell, 84-75; D. Ripley, 88-75; W. Holmberg, 89-75. Total 342-298.

Creighton No. 1: C. McCoy, 83-74; C. Caul, 88-76; E. Staples, 80-73; R. Brown, 91-75. Total 342-298.

Accounting No. 1: G. Burns, 89-76; D. Frattini, 142-71; G. McMaster, 88-73; W. Hamilton, 95-78. Total 415-298.

Refinery: R. J. Roy, 100-79; J. Loney, 121-78; W. Wilson, 120-78; L. Desilets, 88-75. Total 429-310.

Research No. 1: W. H. Buchanan, 108-74; W. R. Cook, 99-76; C. F. Baxter, 114-75; W. A. Hudgins, 104-79. Total 425-304.

Levack No. 1: W. Regan, 81-72; W. Newman, 96-75; A. Beauchamp, 130-80; C. J. Cote, 105-77. Total 412-304.

Geology No. 1: M. Matte, 104-84; R. Bruser, 108-78; D. Stephenson, 105-80; L. Arseneault, 110-79. Total 427-321.

Coniston: I. Angove, 110-82; T. Green, 108-81; P. Thompson, 95-77; E. Traills, 95-76. Total 408-316.

C. C. Stores: O. McDermott, 102-76; G. Richmond, 106-75; A. Belmore, 123-78; D. Meehan, 99-74. Total 430-303.

Stobie: R. Moss, 95-78; N. Leore, 94-76; G. Fleming, 90-76; G. A. Silver, 86-73. Total 365-303.

Frood No. 3: J. McLaughlin, 108-77; K. Segsworth, 90-77; S. Sheehan, 114-78; P. Mackey, 101-78. Total 413-310.

Creighton No. 2: H. Hreljac, 92-77; E. Mayer, 104-75; P. Roberts, 128-77; R. Seawright, 102-73. Total 426-302.

Creighton No. 3: S. Kuzmaski, 98-77; N. Treflak, 96-81; R. J. Mornan, 102-78; R. J. Noble, 98-73. Total 394-309.

C. C. Met.: C. Capstick, 100-76; D. Fraser, 95-80; K. Bubalo, 121-73; H. Franssi, 94-77. Total 410-306.

Godfrey Trophy

General Engineering No. 2: J. Jennings, 135-77; P. Adams, 130-72; C. MacMillan, 123-73; G. Mangotich, 151-82. Total 539-284.

Research No. 2: A. D. Allen, 131-74; W. Curlock, 141-72; J. Canning, 132-63; G. Lissaman, 140-71. Total 544-286.

Research No. 3: K. Jones, 120-78; J. Jackson, 111-75; S. Pinkos, 116-78; M. Thompson, 125-81. Total 472-312.

General Engineering No. 1: G. Hashie, 109-79; J. Krystia, 100-79; W. Gray, 134-73; J. Guenette, 123-77. Total 466-308.

General Engineering No. 2: A. Finlayson, 118-78; K. Weir, 140-77; R. McLeod, 107-76; R. Perry, 118-74. Total 483-305.

General Engineering No. 3: P. Hill, 120-76; A. Rawson, 132-78; D. Middler, 130-75; M. Gilham, 100-78. Total 482-307.

Smelter Mech.: R. Robertson, 112-78; D. Balson, 125-76; J. Spec, 127-76; K. Johnson, 104-79. Total 468-309.

Medics: J. Sturtridge, 117-82; J. Marlowe, 112-74; K. Kyle, 107-77; P. Thibodeau, 107-78. Total 443-311.

Projects: J. N. Grassby, 119-77; V. Lalonde, 114-77; P. Souther, 136-70; C. Foster, 105-79. Total 474-303.

Pay Office: S. Coagie, 106-77; P. Homer, 134-76; H. Nadeau, 115-79; L. Pay, 96-75. Total 451-307.

Accounting No. 2: S. Wormington, 103-77; G. Osborne, 100-78; G. Henry, 115-79; J. Sommers, 131-76. Total 449-310.

Purchasing No. 1: O. Boucher, 126-70; A. Mills, 132-74; G. Smith, 126-72; D. Gathercole, 121-78. Total 505-302.

Purchasing No. 2: E. M. Forsythe, 135-74; L. Sauve, 121-73; J. Holby, 127-77; J. Puddy, 123-77. Total 506-301.

Garson: H. Davidson, 128-76; O. Cull, 106-78; E. Hoffman, 84-74; D. McKelgan, 130-77. Total 448-305.

Misc. No. 1: J. N. Lilley, 108-79; D. E. McDonald, 98-75; H. W. Peterson, 96-74; K. MacIntosh, 151-64. Total 453-292.

Misc. No. 2: J. Woznow, 137-60; R. Diebel, 130-79; T. Parris, 115-77; A. Petryshyn, 128-76. Total 510-292.

Replacing Blood Valuable Service

Another family who are grateful for the blood-replacement service of the Sudbury Red Cross are the Robert Kerrs of Lively.

Needing highly specialized surgery for a heart condition, Mrs. Kerr was referred by her doctor, Dr. John Sturtridge, to a Rochester clinic. The operation, involving the enlarging of the heart's blood channels, required the use of a by-pass machine which takes over the heart's duties while that vital organ is being repaired.

Twelve pints of blood are necessary to run the machine, and a further seven pints for transfusion during the operation. The

Sudbury Olympias Jubilant Over Victory



The Ontario soccer championship and the Carling Red Cap trophy came to Sudbury August 23 when Olympias decisively outplayed Windsor in the second half of a title series. After being held to a 3-3 overtime draw down south, Olympias broke loose with a vengeance when the scene of action shifted to their own back yard, crushing their visitors 5-0. Jubilantly displaying the Carling cup to an admiring crowd, in the above picture, are Hans Wehrmann (playing coach), Rudy Hupas, and Gunter Vander Zyd. The victory was a tribute to the calibre of soccer Sudbury fans see all season. Olympias are now gunning for the Dominion championship. Their manager is Jerry Schraml of Creighton mine.

Kerrs were charged for the 19 pints of blood but were advised by the hospital to try to replace it rather than pay the heavy cost.

Back home again Bob contacted the Sudbury Red Cross blood donor service and was promised full co-operation. Then while his wife

convalesced, he rounded up 19 donors among the boys in the Creighton engineering and geological departments who were glad to help. The Red Cross typed them, tapped them, and arranged for credit of the blood to Bob's account at Rochester. There was no charge for this service.

The happy ending was threefold: Mrs. Kerr is well on the way to complete recovery, Bob saved himself several hundred dollars, and the Red Cross added 19 new names to its roster of donors who give to the regular blood-replacement service it provides to local hospitals without the necessity of any special arrangements being made.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr of Lively and their daughter Patty, 2.

Not As a Stranger



Certainly no strangers to Inco, but just as fascinated as any tourist by the spectacle of the world's longest converter aisle at Copper Cliff smelter were Louise Schofield and Dorothy Purvis of the executive offices staff. Their guide on a tour of the plant, which they both said was a wonderful experience, was Mauno Taus. There were 700 visitors at the reduction works at Copper Cliff during the month of July.



J. A. Pigott presented the individual prizes won at the Inco golf tourney. On the left Bill Regan of Levack receives the low gross prize; runner-up was E. Hoffman of Garson; on the right is enacted the scene they said would put golf back 100 years as Karl MacIntosh of the geological department receives the runner-up award for low net; Johnny Woznow of Creighton (left) had the day's best net.

Lots of Variety In Dan's Career

Clerk of the town of Copper Cliff for the past 20 years and a familiar figure in the Sudbury area for over four decades, Dan Thomas has retired on service pension.

He came to the district first in 1915, joining the four-man Copper Cliff police force. Next day he received an offer from the police at Ottawa. "I might have gone, at that," he said, "except that I had paid two weeks board in advance and hated to lose it. Luckiest thing that ever happened to me."

Dan has enjoyed a varied and interesting career. Leaving the police in 1916 he went into the smelter and soon became a skimmer. He then turned brakeman, working for a time with the late Fred Walmsley. From railroading he gravitated in 1918 to the time office, via the charge floor and scalehouse.

When the plant closed down in 1921 Dan filled in as club steward for a time. He also worked with the Sudbury police before returning to the Company in 1922.

He next tried the accounting department where he spent 12 years before transferring to the stores. In 1938 he succeeded "Cap" Hambley as town clerk. "I met any number of interesting people on that job," he said.



Dan tries to sell a couple of his paintings but the lady (his wife) says no.

Born in Australia in 1893, Dan was raised in England. His first job was office boy for a London shipping merchant. After one week he was informed that to keep his job he would have to learn shorthand and typing within a year. He did it too — the hard way — by teaching himself. He was then 14 years of age. He was rewarded with the magnificent pay of 7 shillings, sixpence weekly.

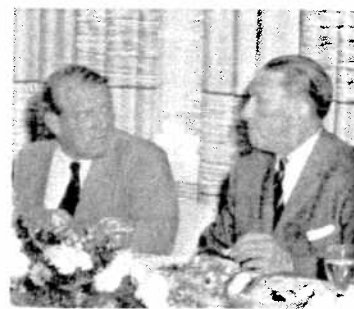
Romantic pictures of Canada brought Dan to this land in 1909. Arriving in Toronto he spent a year at the unromantic job of hod carrier. He remembers working on the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church during that time.

Next he joined the CPR police and was sent to Montreal where, because of his typing and shorthand skill, was assigned to the

Commonwealth Defence Experts Study Inco Operations



Distinguished military and civil authorities on British Commonwealth defence studied Inco operations August 6. Enrolled in the 1958 course at the Imperial Defence College, London, England, they made an air tour of Canada, inspecting key industries and installations. In the above picture part of the group of 18 is shown viewing the Frood open pit: left to right are Nazir Ahmed, Pakistan civil service; Group Captain C. G. Stowell, OBE, RAF; Brigadier Harbakhsh Singh, Vr. C., Indian Army; W. J. Taylor, Inco mines department; R. A. Beaumont, CMG, OBE, British foreign service; Brigadier C. I. H. Dunbar, CBE, DSO; Captain L. W. L. Argles, DSC, RN; J. H. Thomas, British war office; A. N. V. Dobbs, New Zealand public service; J. A. Pigott, Inco superintendent of mines. The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Copper Cliff Club, where R. H. Waddington, general manager of Inco's Ontario division is shown chatting with General Sir Geoffrey Bourne, KCB, KBE, CMG, commandant of the Imperial Defence College.



investigation branch. Later he was sent to North Bay and while there met and married Florence Mash. Their family are all associated with Inco. Bob is a fitter at the coal plant, Edith is the wife of Tom Crowther of the safety department, and Edna's husband

is Bill Van Allen of the electrical department. They have nine grandchildren.

An ardent gardener and amateur painter, Dan has more than enough to occupy his time. Motor travel is another pleasure he rates highly.

He and his wife intend remaining in Copper Cliff where they have a nice comfortable home. And Dan's tall, athletic figure will continue to be a familiar and welcome sight on the town's main street.



Old Swimming Hole Soon to be Deserted Again

As another happy summer draws to a close for Creighton and Lively youngsters, the crowd at the old swimming hole begins to dwindle. Midway between the two towns, the beach at Meatbird Lake is swarming with young fry at the peak of the season. It is supervised by a life guard whose salary is paid by a group of local organizations such as the Canadian Legion and the athletic associations. These groups are now mulling over plans to improve the beach facilities.

There Is No Night

There is no night so long but soon the morning
Breaks through with golden light and each new day
Gives promise of new hopes and new dreams dawning
To lead our footsteps in a better way.

There is no lane so long it has no turning;
Green pastures are beyond the highest hill
There is no burden given us to carry
Too heavy if we have the strength of will.

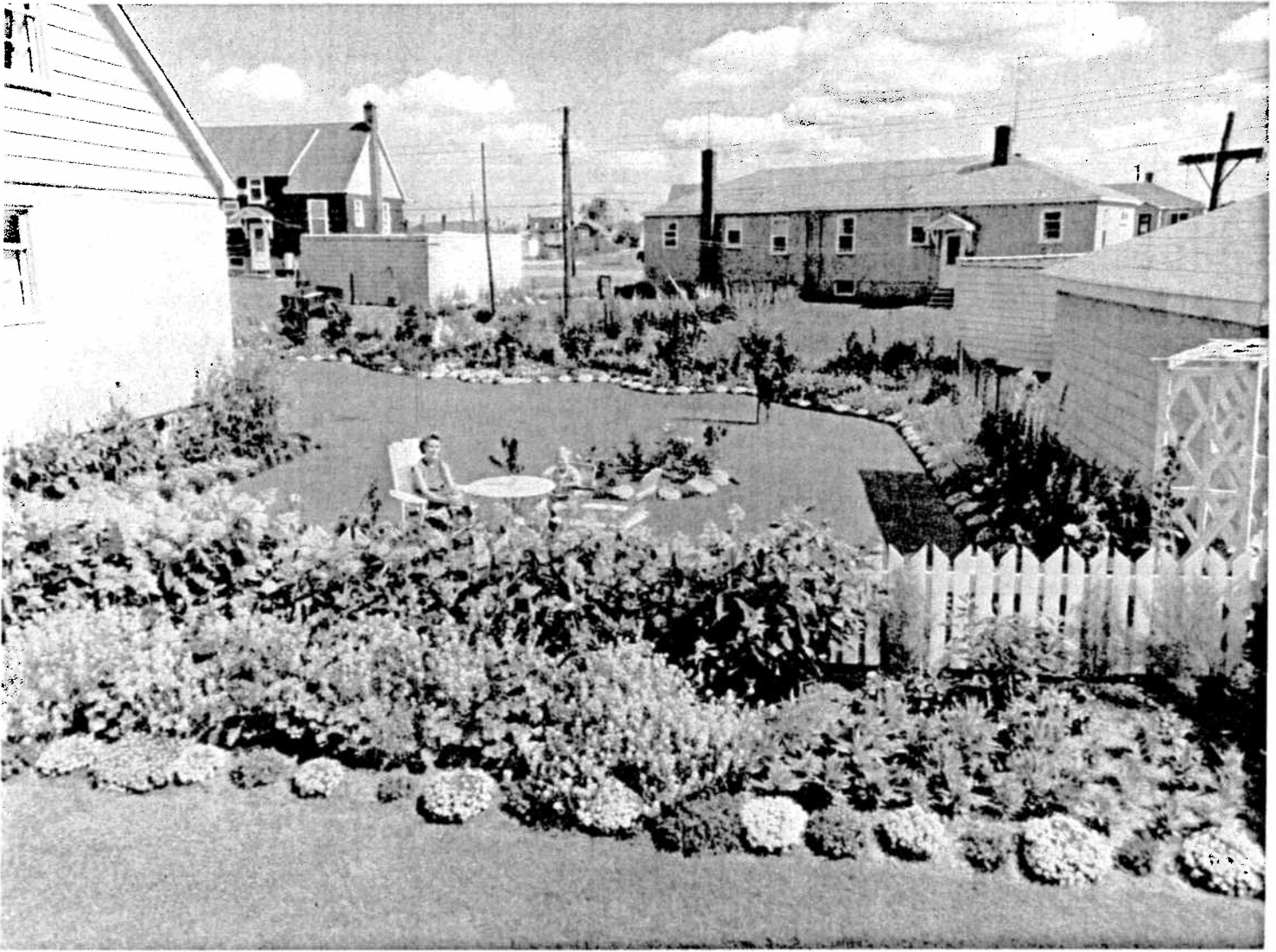
Be stout of heart and keep your courage flying;
Keep faith a guiding star to light your way.
There is no night, no lane, but you can conquer
With trust in God and in yourself each day.

Anonymous

Nickel Production

At the beginning of this century, the world's entire production of nickel amounted to only about 20,000,000 pounds annually. In 1957, the free world alone produced approximately 490,000,000 pounds.

Good Gardening Shows Results at Lively, Coniston and Garson



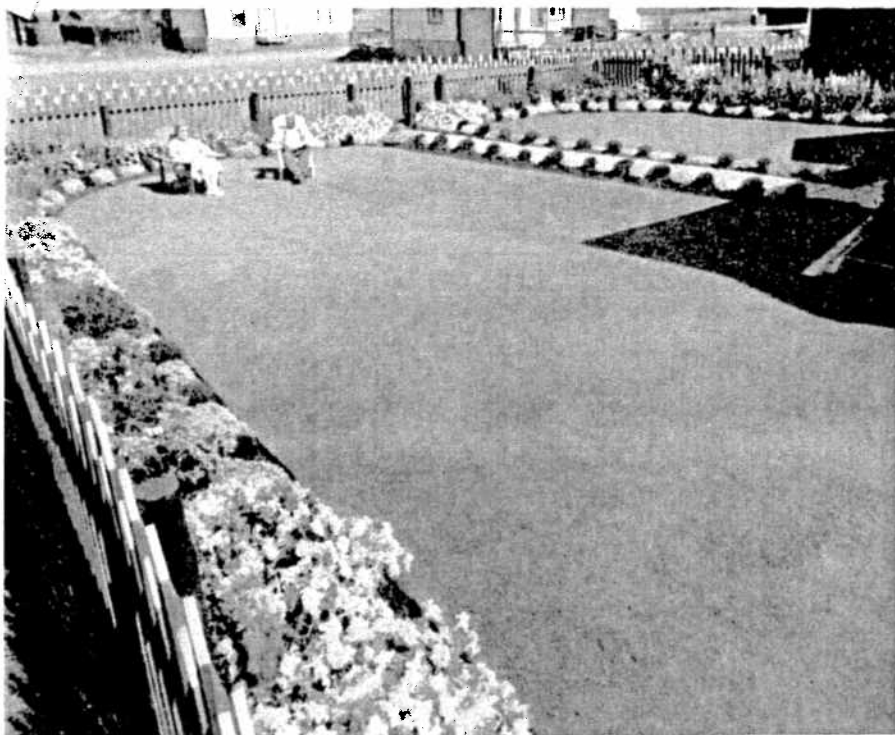
Again this year the grounds at the H. J. Squirell home on Lively's 12th Avenue are outstanding. Here Mrs. Squirell and young son Derek enjoy them.



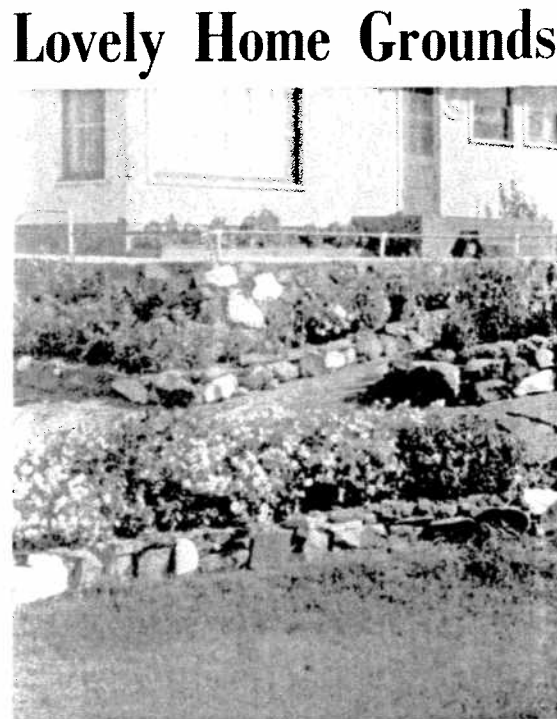
Merle Orendorff displays a 10-inch dahlia in the lovely garden of her home at Coniston.



Mrs. Pat Levesque relaxes in the sunshine in the "outdoor living room" she and her husband are developing at their Pine Street home in Garson.

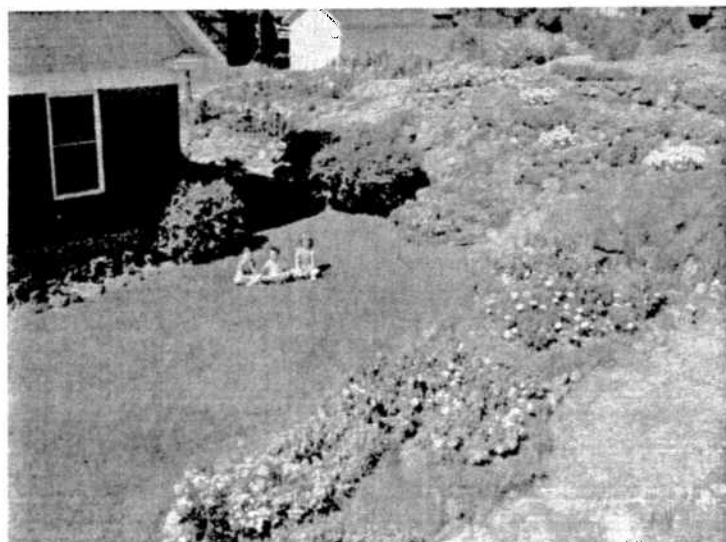
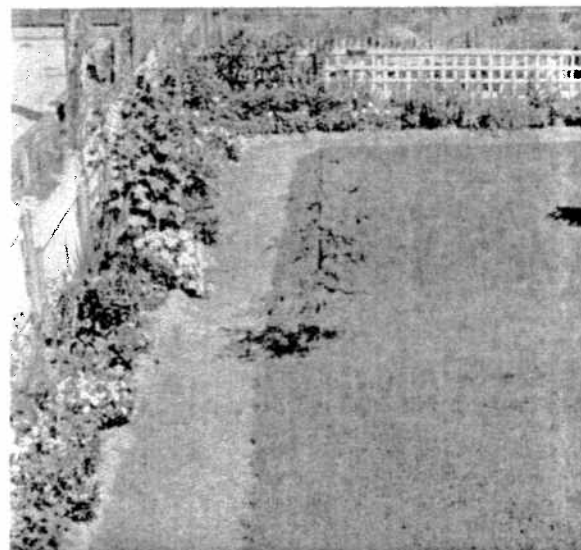


Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oja take great pride in their lovely home grounds, hard-won from the swamp that borders one side of Creighton. They have been consistent winners in Inco gardening competition, always right up there near the top of the list.



The basic rock surrounding this Sudbury home would be but not so Austin Nelles of Frood mine. Instead he has for a group of bright flower beds, and the net result said Austin as his flowers hit the peak in August.

Hollyhocks 'round the door, and a velvety lawn, already make a nice show at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Groome on Errington Road, Chelmsford. George works at Levack. **BELOW:** There's always a wonderful profusion of color in the rock gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fosten, Copper Cliff.



RIGHT:

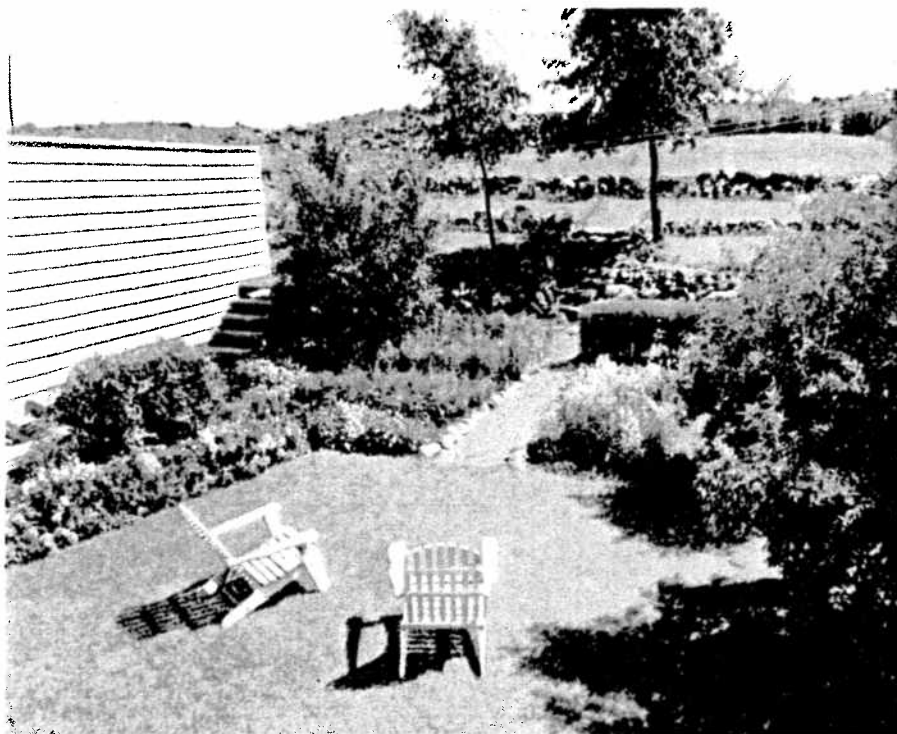
It goes without saying that the Bill Mutch family spend many very happy hours in this leafy annex of their home at 224 Moonlight Road, near Sudbury. It has a bird bath and barbecue (no connection, by the way). Bill, who works at Garson mine, is also one of the district's best-known vegetable growers, and in the other picture he and Mrs. Mutch are shown reaping part of another bountiful crop.



Reflect Good Citizenship



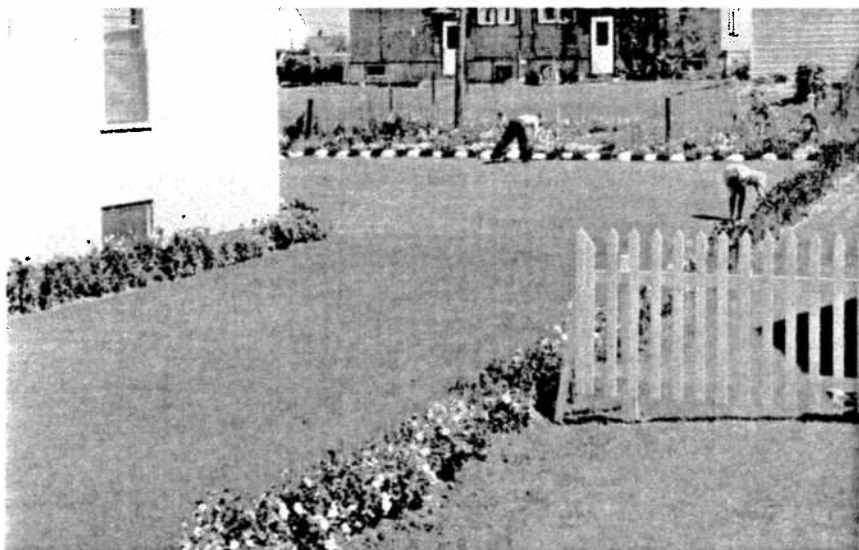
hed the ambition of many an amateur horticulturist, excellent use as a ruggedly contrasting background t colorful. "An awful lot of work, but well worth it."



What more charming setting for a quiet chat could there be than this secluded rendezvous behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Stavang, Evans Road, Copper Cliff. The flower garden is set off by a terraced lawn that covers the rocky outcrop.



LEFT: A formal setting at the front, and this pleasant spot for relaxation at the back, set off the fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Martinello at Coniston. **RIGHT:** Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jarbeau of 10th Ave., Lively, produced a most attractive entry for this year's Inco garden contest; their place was neat as a pin and a delight to the eye. **RIGHT LOWER:** Outstanding among Levack home settings this year was the colorful arrangement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, although this black-and-white picture as usual falls to do justice to the floral display.



Isaac Uutisalo Had 35 Years with Inco

Taking advantage of the company's early pension provisions, Isaac Uutisalo has retired from the converters at Copper Cliff after over 35 years of service.

He first worked for the Canadian Copper Company at no. 2 mine away back in 1912, when he came out from Finland to join his brother and uncle at Sudbury.

Although only 16 when he came to Canada Isaac was no stranger to hard work, having been raised on a farm in Finland.

He spent several years on construction jobs, including the O'Donnell roast yard, before going to Hollinger in 1919. He came back to work at Copper Cliff in 1923, and except for 10 years in the Orford department he spent his entire time on the converters first as a blaster and then as clayman and tripperman in later years.



Mr. and Mrs. Uutisalo

In 1918 he married Veera Hakala at Copper Cliff. Their son George works in the plate shop. Four grandsons regularly visit them in the family home on Evans Road where they have lived for more than 34 years.

Isaac has lots of time now to spend at his Fairbanks Lake camp, enjoying fishing, gardening and sunning. Life is good, he thinks.

Inco Intensifies

(Continued from Page 2)

because truly satisfactory substitutes have not been developed. An important increase is expected in electroplating. The special alloys for electronics, instrumentation and automation will enjoy wider fields as technology advances. The field of heat offers great promise for nickel, an example being the projected gas turbine for automobiles and trucks.

"As part of International Nickel's sales development program, a survey was prepared in May entitled 'The Supply of Nickel — 1958-1961', followed by a supplement issued in July, to provide nickel users with up-to-date information on the increasing nickel supplies and to assure those who wish to restore old nickel uses and those who will benefit by including nickel in their long-range plans that they may do so now with confidence. In a significant development in the United States, the world's chief market for nickel, the U.S. Department of Commerce announced on July 2 that because of the improved supply position of nickel all United States Government agencies, in-

cluding defence, henceforth were authorized to specify nickel wherever it could be used advantageously."

QUICK QUIZ

1. What is Canada's maximum north-south dimension?
2. Canada's first post office was opened in what city in what year?
3. Which has the greater annual cost, family allowances or the universal old age pension?
4. Of the Great Lakes, which is the deepest?
5. The provincial governments collect how much per year in gasoline taxes?

ANSWERS: 3. Last year family allowances cost \$438 million, universal old age pensions \$474 million. 1. From Middle Island in Lake Erie to Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island, the farthest north point of land, the distance is about 2,800 miles. 4. Lake Superior, maximum depth about 1,300 feet. 5. Last year the provinces collected \$325 million in gasoline taxes. 2. In Halifax, in 1755.

Frood-Stobie Wins Safe-Shift Award



For the 13th time since the award was inaugurated in 1944, Frood-Stobie went over the top with 100,000 consecutive safe shifts. Not a lost-time injury marred the mine's record from April 24 to June 26. In this picture superintendent S. J. Sheehan exchanges congratulations with Mike Wovk and a group of the men who made the fine achievement possible through their safe workmanship.

Bleached Mahogany Decks on Smart Home-Built Craft



Bob Brown and Archie Massey, busy on their twin boat-building project in an old garage at Creighton.

Scores of Inco men in the Sudbury district and at Port Colborne too have enjoyed the pleasures and satisfaction of boat building, which is steadily gaining in popularity.

Establishing some kind of record for this interesting hobby was the birth of "identical twins" at Creighton, where two boats of the same model were being built in the same place at the same time.

One was destined to draw plenty of admiration from campers on the French River as its sleek red hull flashed by. The other was to be envied by the water craft fraternity at Lake Penage.

Builders of the two new-type Z-Z-Zip speedboats are Creightonites Archie Massey and Bob Brown. Archie started work on his during the winter while Bob's was started in the early summer.

Plans were "imported" from

California and the boys say there are no other boats of the same design in the district. From the one set of plans the boat may be constructed as a sleek sporty runabout, as they have done, or as a sharp, roomy utility, depending on the seating and deck arrangement.

The decks, of bleached mahogany plywood, help give these craft a very smart appearance. Bleaching was done on the spot, then the deck was given a coat of filler and four coats of clear lacquer. The finished product is really a thing of beauty.

Helping Inco's sales if only in a small way, anchor-fast copper nails were used in the hull, monel nails in the bottom, and nickel-on-brass hardware for trim and fittings. The boats are complete with steering wheel, remote controls, glass windshield and roomy seats that will accommodate five pas-

sengers even if they sit wide.

Dimensions of this type of boat are 14 feet 4 inches long and 27 inches high, with a 5-foot 9-inch beam. Total weight is around 300 pounds and, equipped with a 35 h.p. motor they really sail through the water. As Archie enthusiastically reported, after a trial run on the French River, "She planes beautifully. A dandy little boat, even better than I had hoped for."

Painted a brilliant red with white interior, the clear, hand-somely grained deck set off by gleaming chrome appointments, they are as eye catching as a flashy new sports convertible.

Bob and Archie built their boats in an old garage at Creighton, and spent many pleasant hours on the twin project. An audience was nearly always on hand to offer plenty of advice and even, when needed, some assistance.

Thousands of Sudbury District Girls Have Been Happy at Hazelmere



Seen preparing for another busy day are the camp commandant, Mrs. Len Matson, and a few of her staff: Mrs. Hardcastle, assistant commandant, Diane Dellelce and, standing, Mrs. Hunnisset, the camp nurse.



In addition to issuing food, the quartermaster sometimes takes a hand in its preparation. Here Evelyn Reid, assistant, and Marguerite Martin, quartermaster, show three young campers how to dig the eyes out of spuds. The Guides are Denise Sampson, Darlene Paquette and Lucille Raymond.



Nature study is prominent in Girl Guide training. Here junior leader Pat Kirkby of Burwash instructs a class in tree identification. In this group are Josephine Tremblay, Maureen Forrestel, Louise Forrestel, Darlene Paquette, Eileen Hanwell, Frances Norman, Rosemary Carriere, Lorraine Beaulieu and Patricia Pacaud.



To qualify for the hiker's badge, the Guides hike about 2 miles to Raft Lake where they cook their meal out. Nature study, the correct way to build a fire, and preparing the meal, are all part of this test. In this group are Betty Ann Kaattari, Hope Kelley, Leona Matson, and Doreen Warner, with Diane Godfrey and Olga Warus as leaders.

Guide Camp Is Great Training For Citizenship

As fine an asset as any community could boast is the Sudbury district Girl Guide camp Hazelmere on McFarlane Lake. During the past 20 years hundreds of girls annually have enjoyed its benefits. Graduates of their ranks have returned to teach and train others, have travelled to exchange camps in many lands acquitting themselves nobly, and have become, throughout this country, fine resourceful citizens, wives, and mothers.

District commissioner Mrs. D. H. Forster, who has been active in local Girl Guide work for over 25 years, recalled that the present camp opened in 1939. Prior to that, she told the Triangle, a Girl Guide camp was located on the opposite shore of McFarlane Lake on Leedale farm. Before that time Guide camping was carried out at Windy Lake.

Hazelmere has 8 acres including

a good stretch of lake front, a large playing field, camp area, and an extensive woodland.

"Hazelmere" was derived from the names of Mrs. Hazel Duncan, the commissioner at that time, and Mr. Myre, from whom the property was purchased.

Over the years several Sudbury service clubs have generously assisted the camp. The Lions donated the lodge, the Rotary a staff sleeping cabin, the Richelieu a cook's quarters and storehouse, and the Kiwanis the big flagpole. The Mason estate bought and presented the playing field. Maintenance of buildings, campsite and equipment is the joint responsibility of the various district Guide associations.

For the past five years, Mrs. Forster said, about 500 girls have attended camp each summer. This year has been no exception, with the final group bringing the year's total very close to the 500 mark. During an average summer Hazelmere is booked for four or five 10-day Guide camps and four Brownie 3-day weekends, plus a Pioneer and Leaders' camps. All

this requires a tremendous amount of organization.

A typical camp consists of 40 to 50 Guides, or 50 to 60 Brownies, and staff. Each new camp usually has its own staff with the exception of cook and swimming instructor. Mrs. Cunningham has been cook this year, and June Hutchinson in charge of the aquatic end; June's father, Al, is rigger boss at Levack.

The final camp of the year, which moved in to Hazelmere on August 18, included Guides from no less than 11 different companies in the district: 1st Burwash, and 2nd Garson, 6th and 12th Sudbury, 1st Coniston, 1st New Sudbury, 1st Lebel, 1st Wahnapiatae, 1st Blezard Valley and the 5th Falconbridge were all represented. The camp commandant Mrs. Len Matson of Garson, was quite proud of her campers and staff.

"I like to schedule a full day at camp," said Mrs. Matson and a glance at the daily schedule confirmed this as a prize understatement. From sing-up at 7 a.m. (Standard Time) till taps at 9.30 p.m. every hour was accounted for with one activity or another. The nightly campfire, always a highlight, was pepped up with costumed capers; Diane Dellelce, assistant to Mrs. Matson and for many years a camper herself, organized this bright spot.

Other staff members were Mrs. Hardcastle as assistant commandant, Mrs. Hunnisset as nurse, as well as several senior and junior leaders.

Blessed with fine weather, plenty of good food, excellent leadership and an interesting program the camp was a "natural" and the 10 days sped by all too soon, bringing to an end another wonderful summer at Hazelmere.

Nickel Belt Ball Playoffs Produce Some Sparklers

Despite early-season lamentations about lack of players Nickel District senior baseball fans have been regaled with some pretty classy entertainment in the play-off series this year.

Starting on August 7, one of the earliest dates on record, the play-offs at last got in on some comparatively good weather.

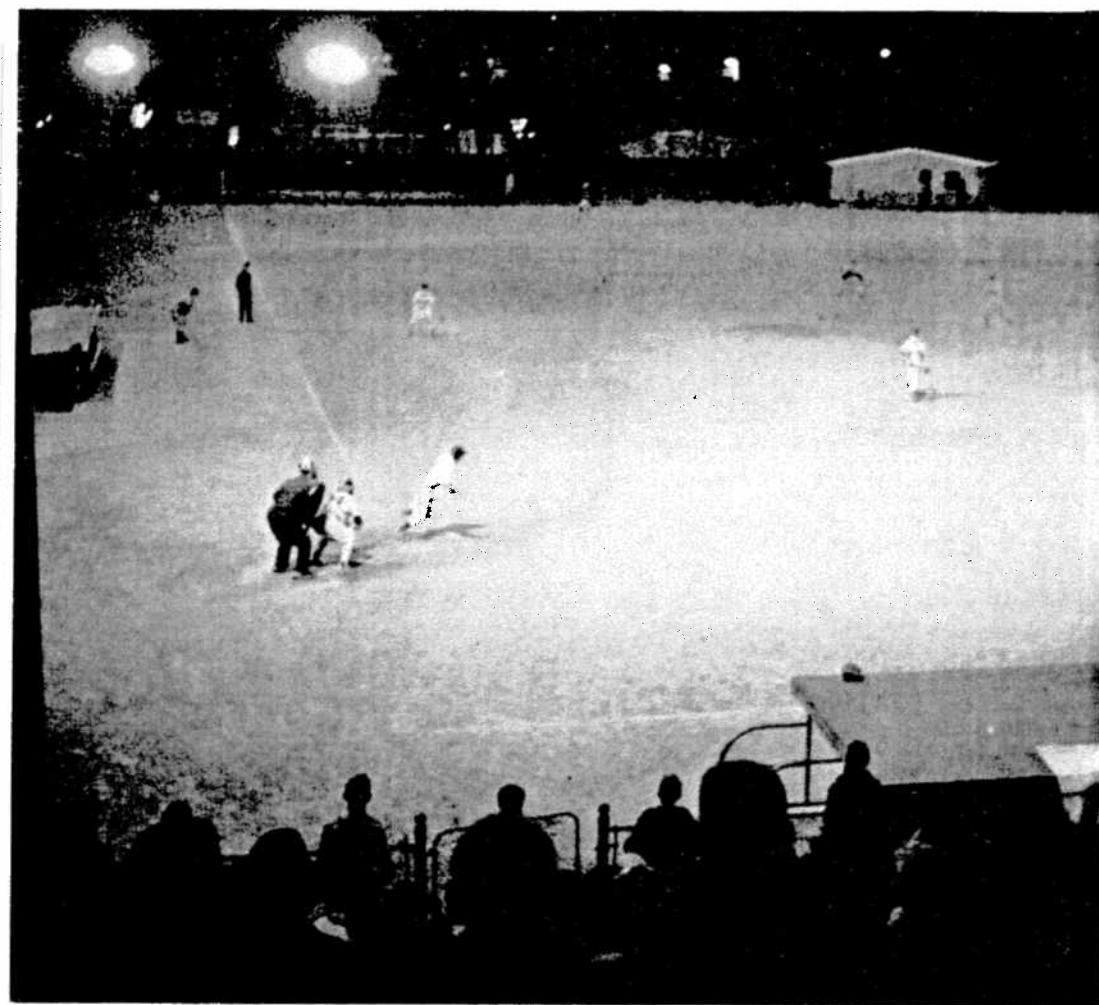
In the regular season Copper Cliff Redmen had little difficulty taking the league championship with 14 wins against 5 losses. Creighton trailed in second place with an 11-7 record, closely followed by Garson (10-8) and Coniston (10-9). Frood Tigers were in the cellar all season winning only two games, but had one bright spot in Bill Demkiew, their great little left fielder, who won the individual batting crown. Bill returned to Frood's lineup this season after a two-year absence that apparently sharpened his batting eye.

The semi-finals put more than one forecaster's nose out of joint. In a sparkling series the Garson Greyhounds after dropping the opener, whopped the rampaging Redmen three straight, while Creighton had no trouble disposing of Coniston in three straight games.

Copper Cliff did run into a pile of pitching grief with their ace, Gord Dymont, departing just prior to playoffs, Wein nursing a cut foot and Jacques a sore arm.

Hero for the Hounds was young righthander Gaylord Cull. A two-game winner in the semi-finals he also hit safely in six of his eight trips to the plate, one of them a homer. In the opener of the finals against Creighton, he came up with another round tripper with two on base. In turn he was tapped for a homer by Bill Kasepчук which, along with useful blows by Howe, Girard, Hreljac and others, gave Creighton the game by a 7 to 5 score.

Another Garson standout has been playing coach Gil Benoit. With two home runs and several



In this dramatic shot of night baseball, Creighton's Cap Cappelletti gets away a bunt in the opening game of the Nickel Belt finals against Garson Greyhounds. Gaylord Cull is on the mound for the Hounds, with Tommy Byers behind the plate and Roger Cote starting in from third to make the play. Creighton won the game 7-5 and as the Triangle went to press seemed headed for another league championship.

doubles to his credit, Gil has also been a strong performer at short-stop; he was the key man in an exciting triple play in the third game against Copper Cliff, as well as in several fine double plays. In regular season Garson made 23 double plays; their closest rival in this department, Copper Cliff, had 14.

Other Garson stalwarts who played a steady game were catcher Tommy Byers, large George Arm-

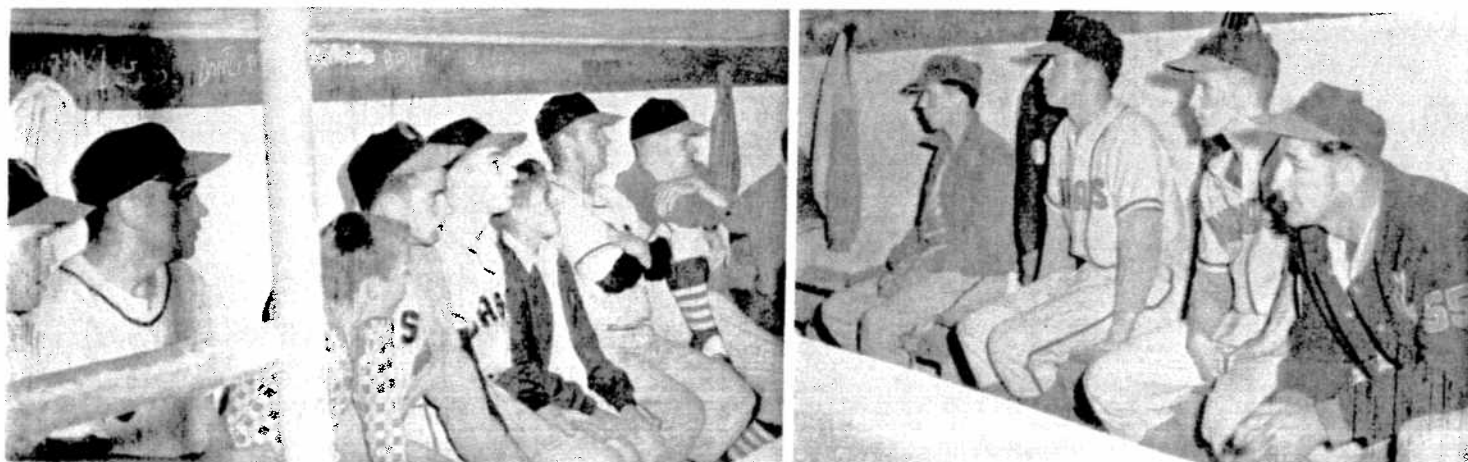
strong and Oscar Cole, McNamara, Holmes and Cote.

Creighton, always a tough team to beat, like the old "Gashouse Gang", gave the game plenty of zing as always. When you parade fellows like Girard, Jack Howe, Kasepчук and Frank Hreljac to the plate you're going to get hits, and hits mean runs.

The Indians' playing coach, Bill Kasepчук, a big gun in their previous Monell cup wins, was

again great, both offensively and defensively. In 1956 Bill's potent bat produced the final win and in 1957 it was Kasepчук the pitcher who turned the tide. And as the Triangle goes to press it looks as if he'll lead Creighton to the 1958 championship.

Creighton portsider Tommy Howe has also turned in some fine mound performances; it could be that throwing to brother Jack behind the plate helps.



The Triangle camera took a look into the dugouts at Queen's Athletic Field as the Nickel Belt senior baseball final series got underway. The Garson players intent on the game in the first picture are Roger Cote, George Armstrong, Gaylord Cull, Charlie Chaperon (manager), Red McCarthy and George Holmes; the two bathys are John Monahan and Paul Bergeron. On the right, in the Creighton hideaway, are seen Eddie Pagan, Ray Hartley, Eddie Hreljac, and Snug Mynerich.



A chunk of ore from one of the Inco mines, a nickel ingot, squares of pure, refined nickel, and a gleaming nickel-plated coffee-maker are the items in this group which sets the keynote for the handsome display in the Inco window at the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce office. The sweeping scope of Inco nickel and copper applications is smartly exhibited.

Clean-Cut Exhibit Helps to Spread Story of Nickel

Interesting and educational to local citizen and tourist alike is the clean-cut attractive presentation of some of the uses of Inco nickel and copper displayed in the show-window of the Sudbury & District Chamber of Commerce offices, Loblaw building.

An introductory panel recalls the first reports of nickel indications in the Sudbury area 102 years ago, and goes on to say, "From a lowly beginning as an 'unwanted' material, nickel has developed into one of the most significant alloying elements ever discovered. It is used to impart its special quality of strength, together with corrosion resistance, to more than 3,000 modern alloys in all fields of industry."

"Now more than ever before Inco is intensifying its world-wide program of sales research and market development. It is an important factor in Canada's economy and affects the livelihood,



This gleaming stainless steel kitchenware brings an answering gleam to the eyes of passing housewives, local or visiting.

either directly or indirectly, of thousands of people in the Sudbury district."

First of the various sections into which the exhibit is divided features Inco nickel in nickel plating. A graphic example of this historic application is shown in three automobile bumpers, one dully gleaming raw steel, the second brightly shining with its protective coat of nickel, and the third carry-

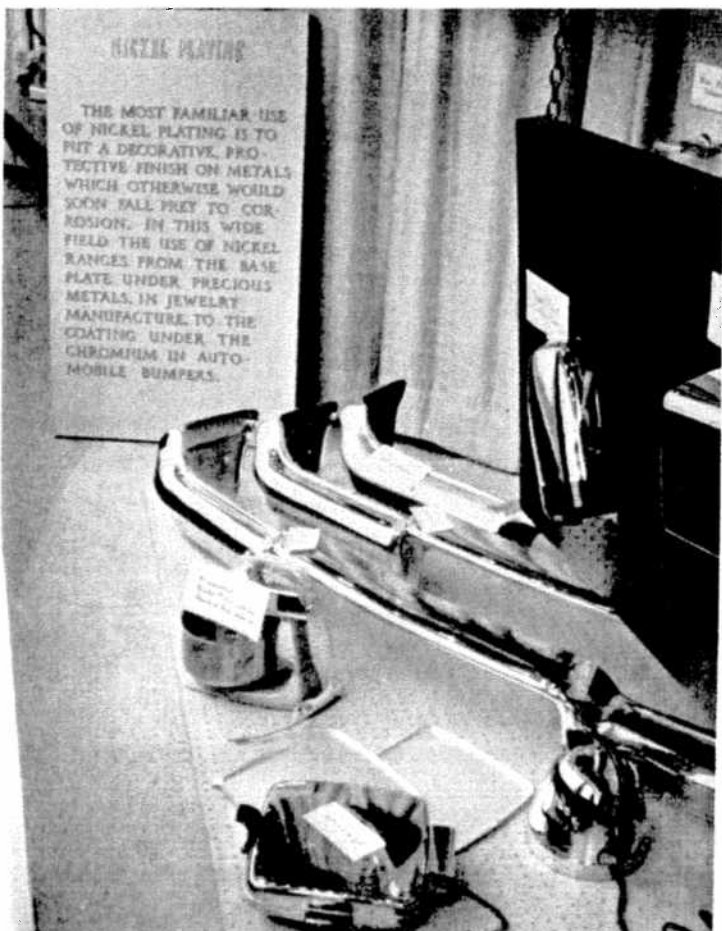
ing the high polish of its chrome overcoating. Also shown are electric irons, toasters, etc., in which the heating elements are made of Inconel containing 80% nickel. Marine hardware is used to illustrate the use of nickel plating on brass.

Inco nickel in stainless steel is the subject of another important phase of the presentation. Spark-

(Continued on Page 16)



Inco copper, which goes to market with the ORC brand, is also featured in the interesting and educational presentation.



Automobile bumpers, a waffle iron, an electric kettle and other familiar objects illustrate the use of nickel in plating.



There was a large turnout to the retirement party given at Legion Memorial Hall for Joe Ressel, good Canadian. LEFT: H. J. Mutz, assistant to the general manager, expresses the Company's appreciation of Joe's top-notch record in Inco mining; on the right is S. J. Sheehan, superintendent of Frood-Stobie mine, who was chairman of the gathering. CENTRE: Joe, second from the left, chats with A. E. O'Brien while the fishing gear presented to him is admired by some of his old Frood pals, Ole Eden, Cec Comba, Jack Kunto, Frank Dixon, Russ Empey, and (back to camera) Fred Morriset. RIGHT: Joe is shown with his bride of 40 years ago; their two sons are Inco men and their daughter lives in Toronto.

50 Years a Miner, Joe Ressel Has Had Outstanding Career

"My first job in Canada was hand-picking silver at Cobalt," Joe Ressel told the Triangle. That was in 1909.

Retired now from Frood-Stobie on service pension Joe enjoys re-living those hectic days. Such redoubtable miners as the late Martin Horne and J. B. Fyfe were making things hum at Cobalt, at that time.

He tells of a "silver sidewalk" at one of the mines, a surface vein some 2 feet wide and over 100 feet long which was actually used as a walkway between two shafts.

Coming from Poland where he was born in 1893, Joe has been a miner for almost half a century. His forte was construction work, and he was for many years shaft and construction foreman at Frood-Stobie. His last two years he spent as surface foreman. A dedicated worker himself, he inspired zeal in those who worked with him.

An outstanding example of a successful naturalized Canadian, Joe has persuaded many others to take out their citizenship papers. "I believe everybody moving to Canada should become a citizen," he declared. "The newer, younger ones seem pretty good about it but a lot of the oldtimers keep putting it off."

Joe became a Canadian back in 1916. He was instrumental in having classes in English and citizenship established at the Polish hall, Sudbury, during his more active years with that organization. "We helped men of other nationalities too," he said, "and many of them became first class citizens."

From Cobalt Joe moved to Hollinger in 1911 and helped open that mine. When fire destroyed the town and surface plant that year Joe and three other shaftmen were almost trapped. A six mile double-quick march to a lake as all that saved them and many others; they jumped in and stayed there until the heat was off.

In 1914, loaded with money and youthful exuberance, Joe took off

for Chicago. In the painful process of going broke he learned that big cities were not for him. Early in 1915 he drifted into Sudbury and was soon one of the late Frank Eager's better miners at Levack. Then in 1919 he moved to the old Murray, went from there to shaft sinking at Shiningtree, put in several months at the Wright-Hargreaves.

The year 1923 found Joe back at Levack, this time as a machinist. The way he tells it he also doubled as hoistman, fireman, rockhouse boss, etc. He transferred underground and became a shift boss.

When fire levelled Levack's wooden headframe and rockhouse in 1929 Joe was one of the crew that salvaged the underground equipment. He was one of five men retained during Levack's down period; the others were Tony Wilson, Paddy Serpell, Bill Koski and Toivi Kaupainen.

In 1933 Joe was transferred to Frood where he helped open up new mining areas on 2,600, 2,400, 2,000 and 1,600 levels. He was also in charge of the lower levels when No. 6 shaft was completed. Joe took over as construction foreman in 1943 and in addition to shaft maintenance and other repairs was directly responsible for the construction of huge underground crusher stations, storage bins, and pump rooms at both Frood and Stobie.

Joe married Emily Lipp at Blezard in 1918 and they have three of a family: Helen is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Toronto, Frank is that most eligible bachelor in the Copper Cliff pay office, and young Joe works at the copper refinery.

Joe enjoys his fishing. Traveling, a little gardening at his home on Drinkwater Street in Sudbury, visiting his many friends, reading, and in winter being a faithful Wolves' rooster, are also among his pleasures.

Reflecting back over his many years of directing men at their

work, Joe concluded that "a good measure of any man is in his day's work, and I found that most men, put in the right job and given encouragement, are good men."

Now Taking it Easy On Manitoulin Farm

With bronchitis and asthma giving him rather a rough time of it lately Edgar Lloyd agreed with his doctor that a disability pension

would be a smart move. So in July he retired. Taking it easy now with his father on the old farm at Kagawong, Manitoulin Island, where he was born in 1900, Edgar hopes to improve his health considerably.



Edgar came to Inco from

Fraser-Brace Construction Co. back in 1936, and joined the transportation department where he remained until retirement. He was a conductor for more than 14 years.

Before coming to Sudbury Edgar had spent a couple of seasons steamboating on the Great Lakes, seven years in the pulp mill at Kagawong and two years on a farm at Worthington.

He was married in 1923 to Mildred Wilson, who died in 1953. He has three daughters, two of them married, and three sons, Jimmy, Grant and Arden, who live in Sudbury. He is very proud of his eight grandchildren.

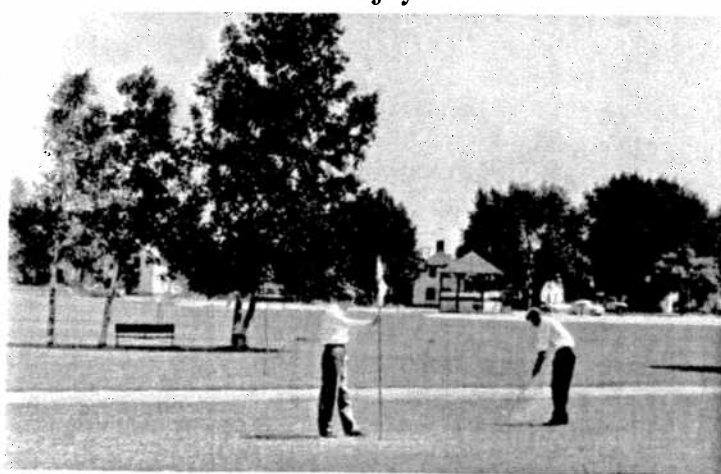
His old friends wish him an early return to good health.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH

Boy — Mother, do you believe in love at first sight?

Mother — Of course. Do you suppose I would have married your father if I had taken a second look at him?

Nickel Park Has Enjoyable Golf Course



Addition this year of regulation cups and flags put the finishing touch to the little 9-hole golf course in Nickel Park, Copper Cliff. Young and old alike get a lot of mileage out of the attractive layout, which was started five years ago under the direction of the Inco agricultural department. Play is confined to irons, and there are no putting greens, but this only adds zest to the test. Members of the Inco office staff frequently enjoy a round during lunch hour: Neil Adams and Herb Lindsay are the two players in the above picture.

Pour Concrete for Gatchell Changehouse



Snapped by the Triangle camera as they poured the concrete floor and foundation for a new changehouse at the Gatchell playground are seven hard-working members of the Gatchell Athletic Association.

From left to right in this industrious group are Pro Frattini, Charlie Ceserei, Cecil Wilson, Steve Elchysen, Art Hinds (in charge of the project), Doug Brennan and Andy Perko. All work at Copper Cliff except Steve, who is a copper refinery man.

On this concrete base the boys will build a 36 by 30 foot cinder block building with separate rooms

for boys and girls and also a refreshment counter. Everything should be in readiness for the hockey season and association secretary Fred Faight, a tireless community worker, is very happy with the progress. More volunteer help would be welcome, he says, but otherwise there seems little to complain of. Enthusiasm is particularly high.

The land, which lies just behind the Greyhound bus garage in the Gatchell, was recently donated by Jerry Spiegel. McKim reeve Bill Ellis had the township grader level it, after which the Athletic Association got busy equipping it.

Jozef Luptak Has Two Sons at Inco

Sidelined with a heart condition Jozef Luptak has retired on disability pension from the blast furnace department at Copper Cliff. He is now taking his ease in his neat, comfortable home in Sudbury.



Born on a farm in what is now Czecho-Slovakia in 1894, Jozef came to Canada in 1930 and joined two brothers who had already made the big move.

He went directly to Fort William and worked in the CPR freight sheds, loading and unloading boats, until 1935 when he came to Sudbury. One of his brothers, John, who still works at Copper Cliff, showed him the ropes when he arrived. Jozef started working on the stripping floor and remained in the Orford building until his retirement.

Before coming to Canada he had worked on the farm and also spent

a total of 66 months in the army, 48 of them in the front lines, he related.

In 1922 Jozef married Emelia Gonda, who joined him in Canada in 1940. They have two sons, Joe of the copper refinery and John of Frood mine. They get much happiness from their two grandchildren.

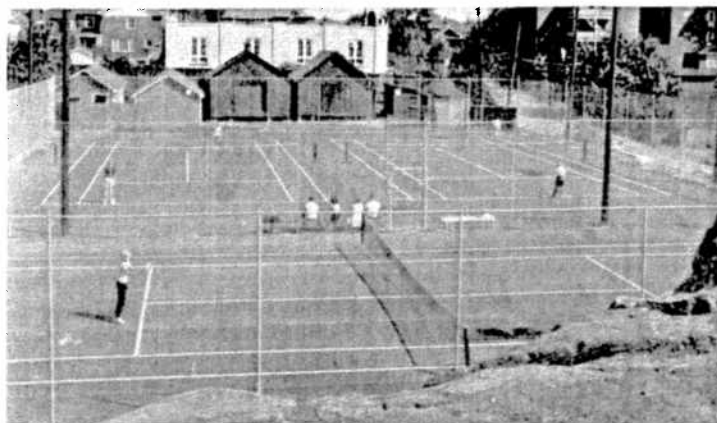
Jozef enjoys gardening but must take things easier now. His son Joe's camp at Penage will probably see a great deal more of him this summer, an ideal spot for learning to live with his disability. All his friends send him best wishes.

Builds Lively Home For His Retirement

George Belei first worked at the smelter in Copper Cliff over 40 years ago. Retired now on early service pension he often wishes he had stayed around during a temporary layoff in 1918, instead of breaking his service.

Born on a farm in Austria in 1893, George migrated to Canada when he was 16, heading for British Columbia and a job with the C.P.R. Eventually he gravitated to Sudbury, and in 1915 worked in the bush and on the railroad in this area. He was hired at the smelter in 1917, but was laid off the next year and moved to Chicago.

Returning to Canada he was rehired at the smelter in 1923, then in 1926 bought a farm near Larchwood, but after a couple of years



Sudbury Tennis Gets a Big Boost

Sudbury tennis got a big boost this summer when three fine new courts, shown above, were put into play at Queen's Athletic field, replacing the old accommodations at Memorial Park.

The new courts are hard-surfaced and floodlit for evening play. Whatever disadvantage some players find in the hard surface is more than offset by the longer playing season they will make possible, perhaps as much as two months more.

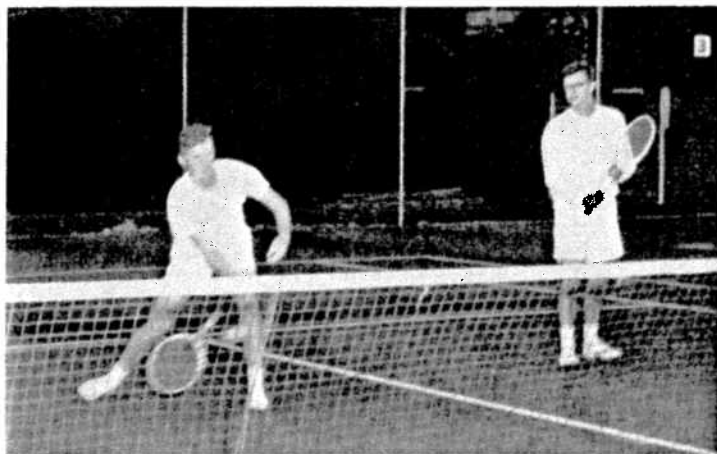
Club president is Clyde Barrett and vice-president is Nellie Smith. Membership is up to 80 this year, and it's expected to increase steadily as more and more youngsters are encouraged to take up the game; instruction is provided for beginners.

When the new clubhouse is

built, complete with showers, says racquet veteran Gerry Myers, the older club members will feel that they have finally really arrived.

Another shot in the arm for the tennis fraternity was the fine showing of Don Dunn and Nick Simic in the annual Northern Ontario and Western Quebec tournament at Noranda. Don scored an upset by winning the men's singles, and then teamed with Nick to take the doubles. The latter match was played at Sudbury, the other finalists being two other local players, Harry Narasnek and John Kulczycki.

Don played at Copper Cliff for many years before joining the Sudbury club. He was a pupil of one of the best players the district has even seen, Bert Flynn, now an Inco pensioner.



Don Dunn of Copper Cliff warehouse and Gord Lissamen of the research department team up in a doubles match.

at that the smelter looked pretty good so George signed on again, this time for keeps. He worked on the nickel converters for many years as a baleman.



Mr. and Mrs. Belei

George married Mary Paskynyk at Copper Cliff in 1927 and they have a family of two; Harry works in the machine shop at Copper Cliff and Annie is married to Walter Hayduk of Creighton. They have four grandchildren.

George has almost completed a fine new home on 7th avenue in Lively and hopes to move in soon. Both he and his wife are looking forward to landscaping their large lot.

NOTHING TO IT

Farm boy: "How do you get a girl to marry you, Reuben?"

Reuben: "Well, if she don't want to, you can't; but if she does, there ain't hardly no way to prevent it."

Terrific Tug-o-War Tourney Won by Whitefish Huskies



It seemed as if the irresistible force had finally met the immovable object as Lively Elks and Whitefish strained mightily on the rope in the final match of Lively Legion's annual tug-of-war tournament. Spotting their opponents quite an edge in weight, but conceding nothing in the way of fighting spirit, the antlered brethren made a terrific pull of it before being forced to yield. Some of the spectators were almost as limp as the contestants after the agony was over. On the left above are Gene Bertrand of Creighton mine and Toby Lindilla, who works for Inco at Levack, two of the powerful Whitefish team; on the right are a pair of fighting Elks, Fred Burnside and George Paquette, both Creighton mine men.



Here's the Whitefish tug-of-war team with the Legion championship trophy presented by president Jock Eadie: standing, Toby Lindilla (Levack mine), Peter Zvonkovich, George Leach, Pete Blackwell and Joe Bedek (both of Levack mine); front row, Fred Lindilla, holding trophy, with Gene and Palma Bertrand (both of Creighton mine).



Champ Deposed

Coniston's Bill Bradford, shown here about to pot the red and swallow the cue, put his championship on the line in the annual Russian billiards tournament at the Inco Club, and lost it to a Sudbury shark, Bruce Holmes. "Just wait until next year," says Will, "I'll be back."

Clean-Cut Exhibit

(Continued from Page 13)

ling stainless steel domestic cookware certain to win the hearts of the housewives, and smart etchings on stainless steel, one of them a calendar put out by the Atlas Steel Co., are some of the examples displayed.

Photographs mounted on the revolving base of the big globe bring home the sweeping scope of Inco nickel's role in the industrial world. Shown are pictures of nickel at work in such industries as pulp and paper, steel, mining, food processing, railroad, and chemical.

Inco ORC brand copper also gets its place in the spotlight with some very attractive samples of solid copper giftware, both hammered and etched, and exhibits of

various industrial applications of copper including a copper water tank, copper tubing and pipe, and copper welding equipment.

Those responsible for planning and preparing this contribution to Inco's highly diversified campaign to spread the good news about nickel are to be congratulated on the very effective results of their efforts.

Open Season

A hunter popped a partridge on a hill
It made a great to do and then was still.
It seems (when, later on, his bag he spied)
It was his guide!

One shot a squirrel in a nearby wood —
A pretty shot, off-hand, from where he stood.
It wore, they said, a shooting hat of brown,
And lived in town!

And one dispatched a rabbit for his haul
That later proved to measure six feet tall;
And, lest you think I'm handing you a myth,
Its name was Smith!

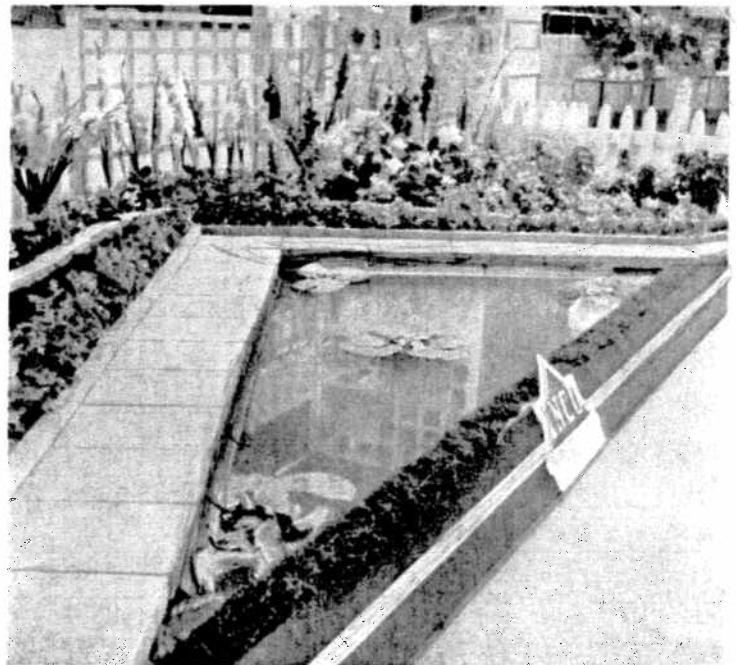
Another nimrod slew the champion fox;
He glimpsed him lurking in among the rocks,
One rapid shot — it never spoke or moved,
The inquest proved!

A cautious man espied a gleam of brown;
Was it a deer, or Jones, a friend from town?
And while he pondered on the river's brim,
Jones potted him!

SPEED HELPS

"Is it true that wild beasts of the jungle will not harm you if you carry a torch?"

"It all depends," replied the explorer and big-game hunter, "on how fast you carry it."



Agricultural Dept. Arranges Lovely Display

A display that drew a lot of admiration at the Sudbury Horticultural Society's wonderful annual exhibition was the one arranged by the Inco agricultural department with an assist from artist Orest Andrews. Around the pool, in which plastic fish "swam" among the water lilies, was a dramatically colorful arrangement including begonias, chrysanthemums, petunias, coleus plants, gladioli, juniper, cedar, and Koster spruce. Some people used the pool as a wishing well, since five pennies were found in it after the show; they will enrich the coffers of the horticultural society.