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## 50,000 Feet of Inconel Tubing in Exchanger

The harnessing of nuclear energy has presented Canadian engineers with some of their toughest problems, resulting in an unprecedented degree of teamwork by skilled experts.

Typical of the constant development of new techniques, tools and special materials is a project soon to be concluded by Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch Limited in Galt, Ontario — a specially-designed heat exchanger for Atomic Energy of Canada's nuclear power demonstration reactor.

New techniques and use of special metals were developed in co-operation with metallurgists from The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited and Canadian General Electric Company engineers. As a result, applications for Inco's super-tough and corrosion-resisting alloy, Inconel, have been substantially broadened.

Inconel was used to prevent stress corrosion cracking from the use of heavy water at extremely high temperatures in the heat exchanger tubing. Some 50,000 feet of half-inch Inconel tubing was fitted to the exchanger. The tough alloy has been successfully used in modern jet aircraft and missile development where high temperatures rule out the use of other alloys and metals.

Among the problems faced by engineers was the drilling of 2,000 half-inch holes in each of two plates designed to hold the pipes. The tube plates are eight inches thick and three feet, six and one half inches in diameter. More than half a mile of close tolerance drilling was required for each plate.

Metals used in the plates had to be virtually without flaw to make the extensive drilling possible. Since wear on the drill and expansion due to heat were considerable, project engineers turned to tools commonly used in the drilling of gun barrels. These were modified for the job, providing a new tool and technique for similar applications in the future.

## Tony Carbone

"I left home and came to Canada when I was 12 years old," recalled Tony Carbone. "My cousin and I landed at Quebec and I soon had a job as waterboy on the railroad for 75¢ a day." That was in 1909 and now, after more than half a century of work, Tony has decided to take an early service pension.

He came to Creighton 50 years ago and Jim Regan, who was mine clerk then, told him to go back to school, he was too young to work.

Tony persisted though and was soon picking rock in the old no. 1 rockhouse and later worked in no. 2 and no. 3 rockhouses. He was also yard boss for five years before transferring to the Copper Cliff plant in 1920.

"I was on the quartz crusher at Copper Cliff", Tony explained, "but times were slack then so after



Mr. and Mrs. Carbone

a few months I left and went back to Italy."

He farmed there for seven years and before returning to Creighton

married Angelina Ubriaco who joined him in Canada in 1932. They have a strong Inco family with Mary's husband Romeo Cundari working at Copper Cliff, Johnny in the mill at Creighton and Art in the Creighton engineering department; Rose is a nurse in Sudbury and Rita is still at school. Eight grandchildren round out this interesting family.

Back at Creighton again in 1927 Tony worked for a time in the yard, was rockhouse boss for several years, then steel sharpener, and finally came to the machine shop where he remained until his retirement.

A strong baseball fan when his son Art was the pride of the Creighton Indians, Tony can't develop much enthusiasm over softball. "I'm too busy now anyway," he said; "I have to keep my apartment building in good shape."

A trip back to Italy is a possibility when the political situation settles down but in the meantime Tony Carbone, hale and hearty, is "busier than ever" enjoying his retirement.

## "Over the Top" at Thompson



Young Jack McNamara sails cleanly over the bar in the senior high jump at Thompson Athletic Association's first big Field Day. The camera has also caught four of the onlookers "helping" him over the top with a swing of the leg. They're clearing a lot of hurdles in Thompson these days as stage by stage the huge new Inco nickel plant is being brought into production. And everybody is pulling for the other fellow in a great display of co-operation and community spirit.

## Appointment

The appointment has been announced of Austin Smith as assistant to the senior vice-president. He has taken up his new duties at the Company's offices in Toronto.



Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Austin Smith came to Toronto with his parents in 1921. Graduating in metallurgical engineering from the University of Toronto in 1936, he joined Inco at Copper Cliff, where he had worked the previous summer. Following broad milling and smelting experience he transferred in 1946 to the Copper Refinery, where he became assistant manager in 1952. He was appointed administrative assistant at Copper Cliff in 1956.

He is married and has one son.

Then there's the one about the cannibal who went to a psychiatrist because he was fed up with people.

## Mechanical and Orford Meet in Cliff Shift Softball Finals



**LEFT: MECHANICAL:** back row, Bob Wein, Dickie Johnstone, Leo Gauthier, Louie Sartori, Bob Gideon, Murray Lemay; centre row, Buster Powell, Jim Woods, Carl Pellerin, Matti Brezden, Percy Lister; front row, Willie Langlois, Jack Filshie, umpire Ray Smythe, Len Praught. **RIGHT: ORFORD:** back row, Ron Sheppard, Don Fillmore, Robin Briggs, Bill Howard, Norm Pitt, John Kohan; front, Perry Como (no relation), Joe Scagnetti, Lloyd Doucette, Joe Kohan, Jerry Perrier, Armand Arseneau.



**LEFT: COPPER REFINERY:** back row, Tom Guthrie, Bob Martin, Brook Mathews, Bob Stemp, Bob Gillespie, Larry Martel; front row, Eddie Kavanagh, Don Marynuk, umpire Bill Doherty, John DesGroselliers, Louis Fay, Renold Pierce, and young Brian Gillespie, bat boy. **RIGHT: CONVERTERS:** back row, Charlie Himmelman, Jim Pelland, Don Dever, Gerry Renaud, Terry Branning, Bert Robinson; front, Jerry Lefebvre, Gary Bray, Lyman Bennett, Hector Charette, Neil Bray.

Although reduced this year to four teams the Copper Cliff shift softball league continued to serve up some pretty snappy entertainment. Mechanical topped the league, then beat Converters two straight games to win their semi-final series, while Orford ousted Refinery two games to one in the other semi-final set. Mechanical and Orford then squared off in a best-of-five series for the title.

First game in the finals took place August 24 with both clubs playing heads-up ball that pleased their rooters. Mechanical won the

opener 5 to 2; the second game is not scheduled until early September on account of conflicting shifts.

Bob Martin and Don Marynuk were manager and coach respectively of the Refinery team with Brook Mathews and Eddie Kavanagh among their top hitters. Converters had Gerry Renaud at the helm and he, along with Terry Branning and Neil Bray, led that team at the plate.

In Roy Matte the Orford had a topnotch pitcher while Lloyd Doucette and Ron Sheppard were

manager Don Fillmore's big men at the plate. Jack Filshie managed the Mechanical team with Percy Lister as coach and also, along with Dickie Johnstone, one of their better hitters. Eddie Werbiski handled most of the pitching chores.

Sponsored by the Copper Cliff Athletic Association the league was handled by Dick Sheridan. Ray Smythe and Bill Doherty performed yeoman service as the umpiring staff. A playoff is on tap between the Iron Ore Plant winners and this league.

### QUICK QUIZ

1. When and why were shinplasters, 25-cent paper notes, first issued in Canada?
2. What Canadian started a boys' organization from which Lord Baden-Powell of England originated the Boy Scout movement?
3. Who started the first school in Canada?
4. Which are Canada's tallest trees?
5. Is the cost of running the postal services met out of postal revenues?

**ANSWERS:** 4. The Douglas Fir, of the Pacific Coast forest, grows to 300 feet. 1. In 1870, because there was a shortage of silver coin, and paper money could be printed in a hurry; shinplasters were last issued in 1923. 3. Marie Guyard, first missionary nun to reach Canada, started a school for French and Indian children at Quebec in 1640. 5. Last year postal revenues were \$165 million, expenditures \$194 million. 2. Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist and writer who started the Woodcraft Indians here.

### JUST A SAMPLE

Explorer: "Does your tribe know anything about religion?"

Cannibal: "Well, we had a taste of it when the last missionary was here."



**LEFT:** Carl Pellerin of Mechanical takes a healthy cut at the apple. The Converter catcher is Gerry Renaud and the umpire Ray Smythe. **RIGHT:** Buster Paul tagged Bob Robinson before he made it to the bag in this close play between Mechanical and Converters in the semi-finals.



# Another First For New Town Of Thompson

"Town's First Sports A Wonderful Day" proclaimed the banner line in the next issue of The Citizen, the community's enterprising young newspaper. And that wasn't exaggerating it a bit.

With flags flying, crowds cheering, clowns cavorting, and its brightly painted buildings bathed in brilliant sunshine, Thompson wore a festive air for its first annual Field Day. From start to finish the event was a sweeping success.

A colorful 15-float parade wound through the streets of the town to start the proceedings, led by an open car in which rode James C. Parlee, vice-president and general manager of Inco's Manitoba division; George W. Firth, project manager for Foundation Co. of Canada; C. A. Nesbitt, resident town administrator; Neil Adams, president of the Thompson Athletic Association, which staged the event.

Many of the floats in the parade were outstanding, a credit to the enthusiasm and initiative of their sponsors. One that tickled the spectators' sense of humor depicted "Thompsonitis", and had four "ladies", Nick Schwanhauzer, Grant Hambley, Dave Henderson and Carl Goddard, sitting drinking coffee while diapers dried in the breeze.

At the recreation grounds a full program of track and field events and fastball games was run off. There was a big entry in each contest, including the ladies' 60-yard dash, everybody entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion.

In the senior fastball game Hudson Bay Company beat the Inco Angels, 15-2.

The previous evening a dance was held in the Monarch Lumber Co. warehouse, which was attractively decorated with streamers and balloons. From a balcony on the "mezzanine floor" Paul Nyboer and his Thompson Nickelites played an exceptionally fine program of music for the "Field Day Ball". In the capacity crowd the men were handsome, the ladies glamorous.

Thompson had good reason to relax and enjoy a day's outing. In the brand new town, and at the brand new nickel plant, there was monumental progress on every side.

Both the mine and the mill are ready to go at the huge Inco project. One of the three electric furnaces and two of the four converters in the smelter are being readied for operation, and the others are well advanced. Matte will be cast and stored until the refinery is completed early in 1961.

At the townsite, continuing the big development program, construction of the second 12-room public school is to start immediately and construction of the 16-room high school will get under-

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Every race at Thompson's first Field Day drew a big entry and was hotly contested. Picture shows the girls' sack race. You might say the joint was jumping but the result was in the bag.



Lorry Hawkins receives her prize from Inco vice-president James C. Parlee for winning the girls' intermediate 100-yard dash. George Firth, Foundation Co. project manager, presents the senior broad jump award to Jack McNamara, who won a total of four events in the meet.



Members of the Thompson Athletic Association committee in charge of the great event, who received warm praise for their efforts, are shown here: seated, "D. J. DeJonckheere, Jack McDougal, Neil Adams (president), Don Gray, Gerry Bradshaw; standing, Mrs. Mel Grindle, George W. Firth, Sandra Third, Bert Akerly, Mrs. Jim Jaeger, and Carl Nesbitt. They got fine community co-operation.



Francis Forestell of Coniston, who joins the Quarter Century Club this year, is shown here with his wife and their fine-looking family: Bernard is 17, Louise 13, Thomas 11, Francine 9, Christine 7, and Donald 5.



LEFT: A 33-year Inco man, Jim Davidson of Copper Cliff machine shop, with his wife and sons James, 19, and Wayne, 18. RIGHT: Bill Costello of the Iron Ore Plant with his wife and daughter Darlene; they live in the Barry-Downe area where Bill built one of the first homes in 1950.



## INCO FAMILY ALBUM



LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kocsis, Port Colborne, with Valerie, 11, and Mary Jane, 10. Jim is an iron worker in the maintenance crew at the nickel Refinery. RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Palomaki, Long Lake, with Gary, 14, Barry, 13, Eva, 9, and Jack, 4. Eric is a stope leader at Creighton no. 6 shaft.



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson with Doreena, 19, Randy, 18, Willard, 16, Beverly, 13, and Bentley, 8 months. A Murray man, Willard lives in Asilda where he is a member of the school board.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Babalic of Thompson with their sons Paddy, 10 months, and Michael, 2. Mike is busy these days helping get the new Inco smelter started.



This is the Atkinson family of Levack. With Ted and his wife are Shirley, 10, Gary, 9, Len, 6, Beverly, 6 months. Ted is coach and manager of Levack Huskies softball team.





**On and Off the Fairway  
with the Triangle Camera at the  
Annual Inco Golf Tournament**







R. H. Waddington presented the prizes to the winners and runners-up in the annual battle of the fairways for the Inco inter-plant championship. On the left above he congratulates the victorious General Mines team, Ted Flanagan, Jim Dewey, Johnny McCreedy, and Ron Silver; on the right he is seen with the Port Colborne foursome, Johnny Jamieson, Merle Noyes, Bob Noyes and Paul Wegrich.

## Mines Team in Peak Form for Inco Golf Test

Posting one of the best four-man scores in the history of the event, the General Mines team won the Inco inter-plant golf team tournament on August 20 and regained the R. L. Beattie trophy from Port Colborne.

The mines department aces made few mistakes as they racked up a gross of 309. Ted Flanagan and Jim Dewey led the parade over the par-72 layout with 75s, Johnny McCreedy had a 78, and Ron Silver an 81.

Against this powerful performance the steady but unspectacular effort turned in by the defending Nickel Refinery foursome from Port Colborne fell 15 strokes short. Smooth-stroking Merle Noyes was his team's best player with a 76; his son Bob had 81, Johnny Jamieson 82 and Paul Wegrich 85.

Port Colborne were only four strokes behind at the end of the first nine holes but lost ground steadily on the second lap.

With the beautiful Idylwyde course in sharp playing condition, and a record-smashing entry of

over 200, the annual joust was a rousing success.

A net of 291 won the E. C. Lambert handicap trophy for the Copper Cliff accounting department team of Bill Hamilton (98-22-76), George McMaster (86-14-72), George Burns (85-10-75) and Don Frattini (149-81-68). Only a single stroke back of the leaders in this event came one of the three Coniston teams, Art Ethier, Jack Angove, Eddie Trail, and Donnie Dumontelle. They won the toss to break a tie with the smelter lineup of Ron Silver Jr., Mike Poupore, Bill Allen and Gordie McDonnell, who also netted 292.

The other handicap contest for the Alex Godfrey trophy resulted in victory for the Special Projects entry of Jim Grassby, Peter Souter, Jim Daley and George Brake, whose astronomical gross of 574 shrank to an eminently respectable 265 under the benevolent influence of the Callaway handicapping system. Runners-up in this highly unpredictable scramble turned out to be one of the Copper Cliff smelter foursomes, Jackie Hall, Bill Hodgins, Herb Telfer, and Wally Flowers, who squandered a total of 548 blows but were charged with only 274 on account of good behavior.

Best individual score of the day was the brilliant 74 posted by Ron Silver Jr., who brought in a 39 for his first round and then proceeded to whittle out a one-under-

par 35 for the second lap, dropping long putts for birdies on the first, second, and ninth holes. Ev Staples of Creighton was also hotter than a Hollywood six-gun, carding a 75 to take second prize for low gross.

The low gross award for nine holes was shared by Pat Morrow and Pat Thompson of the Copper Cliff electrical department team.

Prizewinners for low net on the first nine holes were Jim Canning, playing for the geological department, and Tony Weider of the mechanical department. The 18-hole low net winners were Karl

McIntosh, geological department, and Roman Clyke, Copper Cliff smelter.

Presentations were made at the conclusion of an enjoyable dinner served in the clubhouse. J. N. Grassby, who was assisted as chairman by B. M. Forsyth and M. A. Luck, conducted the ceremonies in his usual lively and jovial manner under the rules of the Winnipeg Euchre and Judo Club. He narrowly escaped impeachment on the question of his team getting in on the prizes, but remained unperturbed.

Many of the Inco golfers wound up the pleasant day's program in style by bringing their ladies to the clubhouse dance in the evening.

Deserving of special mention in connection with the success of the meet was Vern Johnston, who as starter was on the first tee at the crack of dawn and kept things rolling within a few minutes of schedule throughout the day. Idylwyde pro Carl Vanstone gave valuable assistance on this assignment.

It was noted that if interest in the Inco tourney holds at this year's level, some change in arrangements will be necessary to handle the greatly increased number of entries.

It is better to stir up a question without deciding it than to decide it without stirring it up.

—J. Joubert.



Ron Silver Jr. receives the low gross prize from T. M. Gaetz.



H. J. Mutz presents the E. C. Lambert trophy to the accounting department team of George McMaster, Bill Hamilton and George Burns; the fourth member, Don Frattini, was not present. On the right Alex Godfrey congratulates the winners of his trophy, the Special Projects foursome of Jim Grassby, Jim Daley, Peter Souter and George Brake.



At 1 Hillside, Minnow Lake, Frood mine's Joe Grabish and his wife have produced a lovely garden spot complete with lawn, shade trees, rockery, and bright flower borders.

There was a sweep of lovely lawn bordered by beautiful flowers at the Jim Devonshire home near Creighton.



Both flowers and vegetables grew in profusion under skilful care at Andy Ostashek's place, Creighton.



In three short years Charlie Wilkin and his wife have transformed the setting of their home on Cliff St., Copper Cliff. Charlie made the many bird and animal ornaments.



A pair of 59¢ rose bushes, bought 10 years ago, have grown into a beautiful display at the home of Mrs. John Burgess, Larch St., Sudbury.



Roy Koronovich has 12th St., Lively.

## Lovely Inco Source And Sign

Of the many worthwhile community factions than its and Inco people who not only give pleasure to the eyes and heart, but also groomed lawn and sound citizens; the value of this league would be found in the representative few of the district this summer in league with Nat

An Inco pensioner, Mike Slywehuk, had a fine show of flowers and vegetables at his home in Old Coniston.



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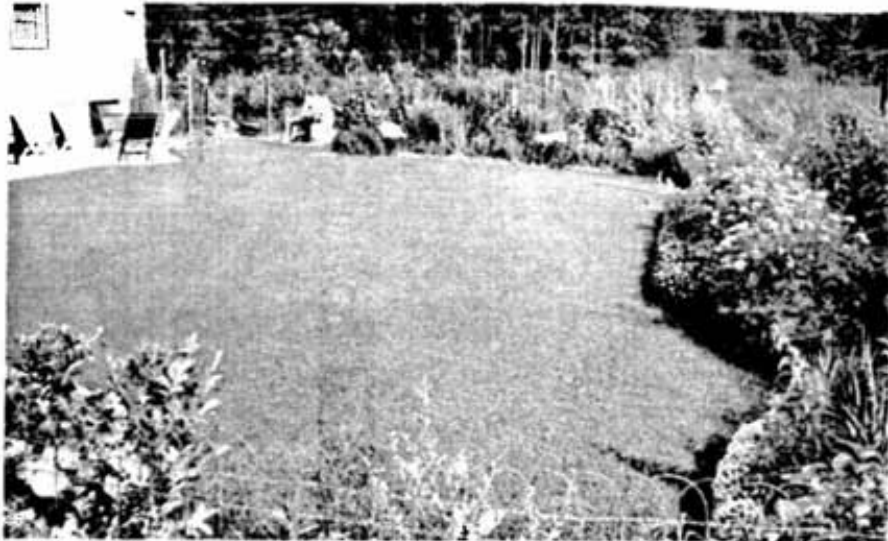


built an attractive rock garden behind his home on That's his son Kenny beside the rustic bridge.

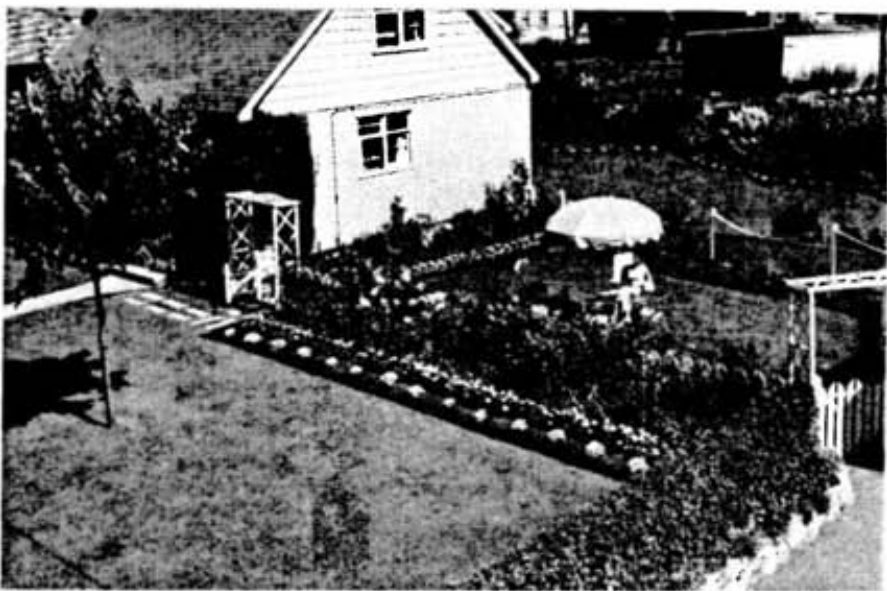
## Home Grounds Again a of Pleasure for All gn of Good Citizenship

opportunities that come its way to draw attention to unity activities, none gives the Triangle keener satisfaction than the annual salute to the gardeners. As we have said before, make a hobby of beautifying their home grounds not only to themselves and their families; they also gladden the eyes of their neighbors, and of visitors to whom a well-kept and lovely bed of flowers are a sure sign of civic pride and good citizenship. If there were any way of measuring such things, the labor of love in setting the moral tone of a community would be high indeed. On these pages are pictures of a representative outstanding "outdoor living rooms" in the Sudbury district; there are scores of others. All honor to those who, by their nature, helped create them.

Consistent winner in Sudbury Horticultural Society competitions, Mrs. Irene Day, whose husband works for the city, as usual had a most interesting and attractive garden at her home on Wembley Drive.



Once again the Harry Knight home grounds at Levack were outstanding among the Sudbury district's beauty spots. A solid bed of marigolds, in four shades and four sizes, was one feature.



The well-planned and beautifully groomed grounds at the Bert Squirrel home in Lively demonstrated the unfailing touch of this couple, long rated among the district's top gardeners.

A curving hedge and flower border made a pleasing picture at the home of Alvin Nickle, Copper Cliff.



## Two Dining Halls Needed for Inco Quarter Century Club

At the annual general meeting of the Sudbury district chapter of the Inco Quarter Century Club on Thursday, September 22, 318 new members will be welcomed into the distinguished assembly of employees who have completed 25 or more years of service with the Company.

This year, with a probable attendance of over 1800, the inevitable has come about — the Quarter Century Club dinner meeting has grown so large that it is impossible to seat and serve all the members and guests in any one building in the district. One group will dine at the Sudbury Arena and another at the Sudbury Canadian Legion Hall. The latter will have their banquet half an hour earlier and will then be transported by bus to the Arena in time for the program; the block of seats directly opposite the stage will be reserved for them. After the program buses will take them back to the Legion Hall to pick up their hats and coats from the checkroom and proceed to their cars.

The attractive bill of entertainment will include Joan Fairfax, the television star, and the Nicklings, outstanding Canadian acrobatic team.

On the following six pages the Triangle publishes photographs of all but seven of the 318 new members for 1960. They will receive their membership badges at a special ceremony at the Arena prior to the banquet.



Victor Ahlgren  
Frood-Stobie



Hugh Allen  
Copper Cliff



William Angwin  
Copper Cliff



Toby Armitage  
Frood-Stobie



Delphice Aubrey  
Copper Cliff



John Bailey  
Frood-Stobie



William Baker  
Copper Cliff



Buck Basso  
Copper Cliff



Charles Baxter  
Copper Cliff



Ray Beach  
Garson



Tom Beauchamp  
Copper Cliff



Robert Beckett  
Copper Cliff



Jean Bell  
Copper Cliff



John Bell  
Frood-Stobie



Rizzleri Benedetti  
Coniston



Frank Berecek  
Copper Refinery



Louis Berlinquette  
Copper Cliff



Wesley Best  
Coniston



Herb Blais  
Thompson



Prudent Blais  
Copper Refinery



Hector Bleau  
Frood-Stobie



John Bojak  
Copper Cliff



Nick Boruch  
Open Pit



Charles Boyle  
Copper Cliff



John Bradley  
Copper Cliff



Joseph Bradszus  
Frood-Stobie



Valaire Brideau  
Copper Cliff



Enrich Brinjak  
Frood-Stobie



Douglas Brown  
Creighton



Russell Brown  
Copper Cliff



Alton Browne  
Copper Cliff



Thomas Bubba  
Copper Cliff



Cecil Burton  
Open Pit



George Burwash  
Frood-Stobie



William Campbell  
Copper Cliff



Enis Camilleci  
Copper Cliff



Alcide Campeau  
Levack



Herri Carmichael  
Copper Cliff



Fenton Carson  
Copper Cliff



Lloyd Chanik  
Copper Cliff



Roy Chensowskas  
Garson



John Chillak  
Open Pit



Ludger Caissy  
Creighton



Joe Cipils  
Open Pit



Robert Christie  
Frood-Stobie



George Clare  
Copper Cliff



Louis Clement  
Copper Cliff



Murray Cock  
Creighton





Leo Cormier  
Copper Cliff



Cecil Corrigan  
Copper Cliff



William Cuijak  
Frood-Stobie



Arthur Cumming  
Creighton



Earle Cunningham  
Copper Cliff



William Dalyk  
Frood-Stobie



Ted Dandy  
Frood-Stobie



James Davidson  
Frood-Stobie



Alonso Davis  
Copper Cliff



Harold Deighton  
Copper Cliff



Sam Delkus  
Garson



Nick Dematteo  
Coniston



Randolph Dennis  
Police



Edwin Desotti  
Copper Cliff



Eldred Dickie  
Frood-Stobie



Stuart Dickson  
Frood-Stobie



David Donbrovine  
Open Pit



Philip Doran  
Copper Cliff



Richard Dow  
Copper Cliff



Arthur Dowdall  
Open Pit



Peter Duffy  
Copper Cliff



Clyde Dunsmore  
Garson



Hugh Durant  
Open Pit



Percy Dyce  
Copper Cliff



Gustaf Eden  
Frood-Stobie



Reginald Edmunds  
Frood-Stobie



Robert Ellen  
Frood-Stobie



Allan Ellstrom  
Frood-Stobie



Larry Farrell  
Copper Cliff



Robert Faulkner  
Open Pit



Giardano Favretto  
Copper Refinery



Nayman Fawcett  
Copper Cliff



Patrick Fitzgerald  
Copper Cliff



George Fleming  
Frood-Stobie



Philip Fletcher  
Frood-Stobie



Fred Flowerday  
Copper Cliff



Francis Forestell  
Coniston



Jim Forestell  
Coniston



B. M. Forsyth  
Copper Cliff



Walter Fowler  
Copper Cliff



Garfield Foy  
Copper Cliff



Vito Fragomeni  
Copper Cliff



Levi Friman  
Frood-Stobie



Joseph Fyfe  
Creighton



Richard Gallagher  
Frood-Stobie



Herbert Garbutt  
Creighton



George Garrow  
Copper Cliff



Adelaide Gauthier  
Copper Cliff



William Gayler  
Frood-Stobie



John Gelatko  
Frood-Stobie



Earl Giehrst  
Levack



George Gingras  
Copper Cliff



Campbell Girouard  
Open Pit



Jack Gladstone  
Copper Cliff



Art Goddard  
Copper Cliff



John Gorgan  
Copper Cliff



John Goode  
Frood-Stobie



Exis Gosselin  
Copper Cliff



Fred Gotro  
Creighton



Roy Gotro  
Creighton



Cecil Gray  
Copper Cliff



Leonard Gray  
Copper Cliff



William Gunn  
Levack



Jack Halke  
Copper Cliff



Percy Hall  
Garson



Rosario Hamilton  
Copper Cliff



Steve Hanchuk  
Creighton



Fred Hanna  
Copper Cliff



Alex Hannan  
Levack



Frank Harper  
Iron Ore Plant



William Hay  
Frood-Stobie



Chris Healy  
Open Pit



Orville Hickey  
Copper Cliff



Homer Haffard  
Garson



Leo Hogan  
Creighton



Nick Holynski  
Copper Cliff



Sherwood Horner  
Frood-Stobie



Walter Ibbotson  
Copper Cliff



Tadas Imbras  
Levack



Arni Jacobson  
Creighton



George Jakov  
Frood-Stobie



Wilbert Jarrett  
Frood-Stobie



Frank Jemola  
Levack



Frank Jenkinson  
Open Pit



Christian Jorgensen  
Creighton



John Juhas  
Copper Refinery



George Kampman  
Frood-Stobie



James Kilby  
Murray



Felix Kintila  
Levack



Mike Kloczka  
Frood-Stobie



John Konichowsky  
Garson



Joe Kortko  
Frood-Stobie



Joseph Kosmerly  
Frood-Stobie



Marshall Kostash  
Copper Cliff



Joseph Kuchma  
Copper Cliff



Fred Kuleba  
Copper Cliff



Jack Kunto  
Frood-Stobie



Steve Kusan  
Frood-Stobie



Alex Laabs  
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Alex Laamanen  
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Joseph Laberge  
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Ephrem Laporte  
Garson



Ovilla Laporte  
Coniston



Paul Laprairie  
Copper Cliff



George Lanttamaki  
Creighton



Jeffrey Leblanc  
Copper Cliff



Fred Leclair  
Copper Cliff



Norbert Leclair  
Open Pit



Oliver Ledue  
Frood-Stobie



Albert Legault  
Frood-Stobie





Arthur Lenihan  
Pensioner



David Lennie  
Garson



Ossie Liimatainen  
Copper Cliff



Clifford Logan  
Creighton



Roy Longfellow  
Copper Cliff



Fred Longul  
Frood-Stobie



Antti Luoma  
Creighton



Arthur Lye  
Garson



James MacCoy  
Levack



Alex MacDonald  
Frood-Stobie



Albert Maddison  
Copper Refinery



Hollis Maitland  
Frood-Stobie



Chester Malezko  
Frood-Stobie



Gordon McDonald  
Frood-Stobie



Joe McFarlane  
Murray



Clare McGowan  
Levack



Robert McInnes  
Copper Cliff



Allan McIsaac  
Creighton



David McKenny  
Frood-Stobie



Jack McLennan  
Creighton



John McNamara  
Levack



William McPherson  
Copper Cliff



William Mayores  
Pensioner



Bert Meredith  
Copper Cliff



Cecil Metcalfe  
Copper Refinery



James Metcalfe  
Copper Cliff



Lewis Midgley  
Frood-Stobie



John Mikoe  
Frood-Stobie



Ed Miller  
Police



Frank Millson  
Copper Cliff



Arthur Milner  
Frood-Stobie



Savo Milosevich  
Frood-Stobie



Anthony Missarak  
Creighton



John Moore  
Creighton



Angelo Morassutti  
Creighton



Walter Morden  
Copper Cliff



Peter Morris  
Garson



Roy Moskal  
Copper Cliff



Kenneth Moxam  
Copper Cliff



Russell Moxam  
Copper Cliff



Clarence Mulligan  
Creighton



William Muncaster  
Murray



William Murray  
Frood-Stobie



Anthony Myher  
Copper Cliff



Olavi Neittanmaki  
Frood-Stobie



Stanley Newman  
Frood-Stobie



Yalmer Niveri  
Frood-Stobie



Donat Normandeau  
Copper Cliff



Frank O'Gorman  
Copper Cliff



Bill Ogston  
Copper Cliff



Bernard O'Neill  
Copper Cliff



Jerry Owens  
Copper Cliff



Denis O'Brien  
Frood-Stobie



Larry O'Brien  
Copper Refinery



John Onucky  
Copper Refinery



Bert Optix  
Frood-Stobie



Edmund O'Reilly  
Frood-Stobie



Frank Oreskovich  
Frood-Stobie



Andy Palys  
Creighton



Alder Paly  
Copper Cliff



Richard Pearson  
Murray



John Pecak  
Frood-Stobie



Emil Peterson  
Frood-Stobie



Mike Petrow  
Frood-Stobie



Eino Perakyla  
Copper Cliff



Gedeon Pharand  
Frood-Stobie



Peter Pleard  
Levack



Lorenzo Piche  
Copper Refinery



Leo Plante  
Open Pit



Emmett Polrier  
Copper Cliff



Pete Potkonjak  
Frood-Stobie



Honore Poulain  
Copper Cliff



Bruno Poutialnen  
Frood-Stobie



Ernest Powelsland  
Open Pit



Guy Porzo  
Frood-Stobie



Joe Price  
Copper Cliff



Matti Punkari  
Frood-Stobie



Antonio Purificati  
Copper Cliff



Ed Racicot  
Garson



Leslie Ramsey  
Copper Cliff



Joe Renaud  
Copper Cliff



Frank Ribie  
Creighton



Harry Rider  
Copper Cliff



Jim Risdale  
Garson



Laurie Ristia  
Copper Cliff



Cecil Rivard  
Copper Cliff



Sylvester Rivard  
Frood-Stobie



Ken Robb  
Copper Cliff



Gataro Roberti  
Copper Cliff



Raul Ross  
Frood-Stobie



Michael Rossi  
Copper Cliff



Sante Rolando  
Copper Cliff



Joe Rusin  
Iron Ore Plant



Thomas Ryan  
Murray



Michael Rylesky  
Frood-Stobie



Hector Sabourin  
Open Pit



Andrew Sagone  
Frood-Stobie



Dan Salhani  
Copper Cliff



Ivan Sambol  
Open Pit



William Sandberg  
Copper Cliff



Tom Scanlon  
Garson



Pete Senick  
Frood-Stobie



Roy Serpell  
Copper Cliff



Sidney Sheehan  
Frood-Stobie



Richard Sheridan  
Copper Cliff



Guido Signorelli  
Copper Cliff



Charles Slander  
Levack



Jack Sime  
Creighton



Emerson Sloan  
Open Pit



Louis Smilanich  
Copper Cliff



Norman Smith  
Copper Cliff



William Smith  
Frood-Stobie



Alex Siefura  
Copper CliffFred Stepanchuk  
Frood-StobieJohn Stephenson  
LevackLorne Stevenson  
Copper CliffJohn Stofeg  
CreightonSteve Storonlak  
Frood-StobieJulius Striska  
Frood-StobieLeonard St. Jean  
Frood-StobieEdmond St. Marselle  
MurrayLeo St. Marselle  
Frood-StobieSteve St. Marselle  
Open PitJohn Sudac  
Frood-StobieJohn Surovic  
Frood-StobieDouglas Swanson  
Frood-StobieGeorge Syvokas  
CreightonSam Szilva  
Copper CliffEnrice Tarini  
Copper CliffWilliam Thompson  
Frood-StobieLina Tamini  
Copper CliffVern Tupling  
Inco ClubMichael Tymchuk  
Copper CliffRobert Upton  
Copper CliffTony Usheik  
Copper RefineryAndrew Vasek  
Copper RefineryHolden Villemere  
Copper CliffGeorge Voronich  
Frood-StobieDick Walde  
Frood-StobieJack Weber  
Copper CliffArmas Wilta  
Open PitPeter White  
Frood-StobieWalter Wolochatluk  
Frood-StobieCharles Workman  
Copper CliffMike Wovk  
Frood-StobieAlex Yankowski  
Frood-StobieDenis Yawney  
Open PitLloyd Young  
Copper RefineryWilliam Zahorowski  
ConistonMatt Zajc  
Frood-StobieNick Zelinsky  
Creighton

The following whose photographs do not appear will also become members of the Quarter Century Club on September 22: P. MARCOTTE, Copper Cliff; G. FRATTINI, Copper Cliff; R. FADDICK, Copper Cliff; R. MCGREGOR, Copper Cliff; A. SAVARD, Frood-Stobie; W. TENNYSON, Open Pit; T. TURNBULL, Copper Cliff.

## Napoleon Durette

Nap Durette is a pleased and proud man — with very good cause. He has retired on early service pension from Frood; is in excellent health; is busier than a one-armed paper hanger, remodelling his Minnow Lake home; has two camps, accessible winter and summer, and best of all has 10 sons and daughters plus 15 grandchildren. Pretty

hard to beat a parlay like that in Nap's opinion.

Born in Copper Cliff in 1899 he was raised in Coniston where his father Louis, who also became a Company pensioner, worked for many years. He died in 1942. Nap started as a water boy at Coniston in 1912 and also worked for a time at Levack before moving to Nobel to make munitions in 1916. After the war he worked several years on the railroad and in the motor industry at Detroit helping turn out some of the early Hudson cars.

He returned to Coniston in 1927 and the following year joined the station-cutting crew in Frood's brand new no. 3 shaft. He later worked with the tramming crews. During his last five years he was a powderman.

Nap was married at Windsor in 1926 to Denise Deschamp, who died

in 1953. Their family are Lucille (wife of Gary Kessel, Copper refinery), Mary-Jane (wife of John Lee, Stobie), Alphonse at Frood, Emile, Yallande (Mrs. D. Nardi), Grace (Mrs. J. Rivet), Sylvia (Mrs. K. Ransom) and Rachelle, all of Sudbury, and Johnny and Louise who are still attending school.

Nap's two camps are at Lavigne and near River Valley, the latter a favorite ice-fishing spot. Happy with life, Nap is sold on retirement. "Only trouble is," he laughed, "I haven't got time enough for everything I have in mind."

## White Gold

White gold is pure gold whitened and hardened by adding nickel.

## END OF THE LINE

A woman slipped on a station escalator and started to tumble down to the bottom. Half-way down she collided with a man, knocking him down, and the two continued downwards together.

After they had reached the bottom, the woman, still dazed, continued to sit on the man's chest. Looking up at her he said, politely: "I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."

## ALL ARRANGED

"Your holidays never seemed to bother you much," remarked Jones to his office colleague.

"No," replied Jones, "the boss here says when and the boss at home says where."

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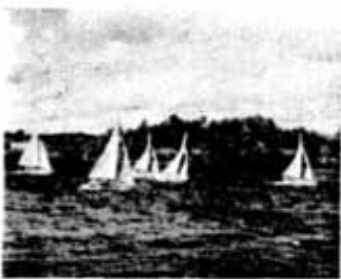
## Latest Protection for Inco Fire Brigades

Special aluminized entry suits have been supplied to Inco plant fire brigades which may be called on to enter a fire area to shut off a gas line valve. In the above picture at Copper Cliff smelter Rod Smith models one of the new heavy duty suits which enable men wearing breathing apparatus to enter ambient temperatures of 1200 degrees F as well as total flame. Giving Rod the once-over in his nifty kool suit are other members of his shift fire brigade, Bob Maple, Tom Vautier, and chief Reg Brown.

## The Front Cover

Sails close hauled, Y-608 is a pretty sight in our cover picture as she tacks down the straight-away towards the buoy at the Yacht Club, other Y Fliers trailing her.

Y-608 was brought to Sudbury to compete in the Ontario Y Flier championships held at Lake Ramsey on the August 1 weekend. It



was raced by Don Ware of London and later sold to Doug Browning of Sudbury.

The popular Y Flier is a class boat, 18 feet long, with a 71-inch beam and 12-inch depth, and carries 180 square feet of sail.

There was a large increase this summer in the number of sailboats on Lake Ramsey, and interest in this highly scenic and exciting sport is at an all-time peak for Sudbury.

## Thompson

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way this winter with completion scheduled for early spring.

The excavation is complete for the shopping centre, which will now go ahead under full steam.

Seventy apartment units have been built and another 100 are underway. Four homebuilding concerns are actively at work on additional housing for town residents. Sewer, water and drainage systems are virtually completed, and construction of curbs and sidewalks is well underway. Landscaping of public areas is also well advanced. Building of the air strip is nearing completion, and this Inco-owned facility should be ready for public use in September.

## Coniston Wins Award

The 100,000 Safe Shift Award has been won again by Coniston for operating from January 5 to August 11 without a lost-time injury.

Announcing the award, safety superintendent A. E. O'Brien said, "Coniston Plant has made many notable achievements in accident prevention work. This is the 11th time they have won the 100,000 Safe Shift Award since its inception in 1944. In 1945 they established a record of 227,965 safe shifts and in 1953 they beat their own record by another Inco all-time record of 232,769 safe shifts. This was the all-plant all-time record until it was topped by Creighton Mine in 1960 with 232,965 safe shifts."

## EAGER BEAVERS

Three scouts reported to their scoutmaster that they had done a good deed that day. "We helped an old lady across the street," they told him.

"That was good of you," he replied. "But why did it take three of you for a simple job like that?"

"Because," one of the scouts explained, "she didn't want to go."

## Jim Totton Is New 25-Year Man



J. E. Totton was the only new member to be enrolled in the Toronto branch of the Inco Quarter Century Club at its second annual dinner meeting at the Royal York Hotel. He is seen receiving congratulations from Inco president J. Roy Gordon, who presented him with his gold membership badge. On the right is Col. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, who has also been associated with the company for more than a quarter of a century, having been a director since 1933.



Among those attending the keenly enjoyed get-together of Inco veterans now residing in southern Ontario were these three pensioners who posed with president Gordon: John McCauley, formerly of Garson, Henry Latanville, formerly of Copper Cliff smelter mechanical department, and Tony Costa, formerly of Copper Cliff mill. Mr. Gordon gave the meeting a report of progress at Thompson, reviewing the history of the project with an interesting set of colored slides. Special entertainment was provided by Denyse Ange, chic Montreal chanteuse. Chairman was K. H. J. Clarke, secretary G. J. Marsh.

## Had Wonderful Time at Bowling Banquet-Dance



Among the many who voted the Frood-Stobie Athletic Association's annual bowling party at Legion Memorial Hall "the best yet" were these four Murray miners and their ladies: Bill Kozak and Carol Jakuc, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Livio Visentin.

The choosing of "Ben Hur" as the best picture of 1959 is reminiscent of the story of children who

named an adopted cat Ben, but later when the cat had kittens they changed the name to Ben Her.