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Inco Grant Will Aid Public Education in The Earth Sciences

A dazzling display of the earth's riches will soon be shown in a new mineral and gem gallery at the Royal Ontario Museum, University of Toronto, financed by a \$75,000 grant from the International Nickel Company of Canada Limited.

The exhibit will show gems, gold nuggets, crystal clusters and brilliantly coloured minerals. The specimens will be drawn from the Museum's immense collections which are among the finest in the world.

The Department of Mineralogy of the Museum now serves research workers around the world, as well as students at the University of Toronto, the visiting public, and mineralogists in industry. "The International Nickel Company grant will make it possible for us to do so much more in public education," said Dr. V. B. Meen, head of the Museum's Earth Sciences Division. "And this is a time when education in the earth sciences is of paramount importance."

In announcing the grant, Dr. Meen said that the construction of the new exhibits was also coming at a time when interest in mineralogy is greater than ever before.

"There are rockhounds' clubs all over the country now," he said, "and mineral collecting is becoming one of the most popular of hobbies."

The new gallery will be designed to illustrate the variety, the richness and the fascination of the raw materials that make up the earth's crust. The exhibits will include material from the Leonard Collection of gemstones, the André Dorfman Collection of minerals, and the McIntyre-Porcupine Collection of gold ore and nuggets.

There are no other collections in Canada comparable to those at the Royal Ontario Museum. Over 70 per cent of the world's known minerals are represented in the more than 200,000 registered specimens. The Museum has collected in Canada, the United States, Central and South America, Central Europe, Africa, Asia, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean and the Pacific. In recent years, Dr. Meen has travelled to more than 30 countries in search of minerals, and special attention has been given to the collection of precious gems.

Exhibit designer John Hillen said that his plans call for a gallery to please and excite the eye, like a great jewel box. Dramatic lighting will be used in the exhibits which will be installed in a darkened

gallery. Construction will begin early in 1962.

The mineralogy collections at the Royal Ontario Museum were begun at Victoria College, Cobourg, at the end of the 19th century, at the Provincial Museum, Toronto, and with the purchase by the University of Toronto of one of the collections assembled by the late Dr. W. F. Ferrier. In 1912, when the Royal Ontario Museum was established, these collections were brought together. Under the direction of Dr. T. L. Walker and Dr. A. P. Coleman, the collections grew in size and importance. Private donors and the mining industries have made important contributions over the years.



Vice-Regal Couple Score Warm Personal Triumph

It would be difficult to imagine more genuine spontaneous warmth of affection than that which sprang up between Their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier and the people of the Nickel Belt. During their three-day visit in October the vice-regal couple made friends wherever they went in their busy schedule. The courteous, distinguished soldier-diplomat, a true representative of the Queen, and his charming, vivacious wife with her quick interest in all she met or saw, formed a strong and lasting personal attachment. They are shown here as they left Copper Cliff public school with Mayor and Mrs. R. G. Dow, the Governor General acknowledging a rousing cheer from high school students who had lined up to await his appearance. For more pictures of the vice-regal tour, see Pages 4 and 5.

The Front Cover

On his visit to the Company's works at Copper Cliff, His Excellency the Governor General showed keen interest in a display of products handsomely laid out for his inspection in the concentrator.

Our cover picture shows him in a characteristic pose as assistant reduction plants manager E. C. Stoneman explains the process. On the left are Frederic Benard, assistant to the vice-president and assistant general manager, Ontario division; R. R. Saddington, manager of reduction plants, and Edmond Butler, secretary to the Governor General.

One end of the display featured a large flow sheet of the concentrator, and arranged on the long table were samples of ore, nickel and cobalt, refined copper shapes, iron ore pellets, sulphur, selenium, single nickel salts, tellurium crystals, silver crystals and shot, gold drillings, and platinum and palladium sponge.

Diagnosis

The aged patient had just received a physical examination by the doctor.

"Well, Doc," he perked. "How do I stand?"

"I really don't know," the doctor said shaking his head, "to me it's a miracle."

More Scenes at Thriving Thompson



Spacious grounds, with lawns and in many cases gardens already well established, already give a fine appearance to the new town's carefully planned residential areas.



Part of Inco's \$3,500,000 contribution to the modern townsite was the municipal building, in which nickel stainless steel was used extensively in panelling, columns, and trim. Picture shows the entrance, the resident administrator, C. A. Nesbitt, chatting with a member of the RCMP.



Destined for the European market, a shipment of nickel bundles is loaded in the warehouse of Inco's Thompson plant by Bob McPherson and Joe Ragusa under the supervision of shift boss Bill Conley; the crane operator is Jimmy Davidson. Bound for Churchill, the car carries 36 bundles of pure nickel, each weighing 4,000 lbs.



The second of Thompson's three 12-room public schools, colorfully modern in design and equipment, is very much "in business," as this picture indicates, and finishing touches are being put to the handsome new 20-room high school. BELOW: Scenes in one of the big stores and banks in the town's huge new shopping plaza, latest addition to the town's extensive business section.



Scenes of Vice-Regal Visit to Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Lively, Creighton



This was the scene at the dinner tendered Their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier by the International Nickel Company and the City of Sudbury at Legion Memorial Hall. Addresses of welcome were given by vice-president R. H. Waddington on behalf of the Company, and by Mayors W. R. Edgar of Sudbury and R. G. Dow

of Copper Cliff. Replying, the Governor General expressed "from the heart" the deep appreciation of himself and his wife for the friendliness and hospitality shown them. Dancers and an impressive choir from the Ukrainian National Hall, and a gymnastic team of young girls from the Loyal Finns of Canada, provided special entertainment.



Their Excellencies keenly enjoyed every opportunity to chat with people. On the left Major-General Vanier is seen as he paused in the smelter for a word with furnaceman Arvi Hakala, and on the right he and Madame Vanier pose with Creighton miner Jim Eadie, his wife Agnes, and children Mary and Bill during a brief surprise visit with Mayor L. Turner to their home in Lively. BELOW, the Governor General and

Madame Vanier are officially welcomed to Copper Cliff by Mayor R. G. Dow at a ceremony in the Legion Hall before 200 high school students. Granting them a holiday "in the name of the Queen", His Excellency asked them in return only to remember his solemn advice, "Stay at school as long as you can."





On his visit to Copper Cliff smelter the Governor General saw nickel matte being tapped from a reverberatory furnace. Here he is seated behind a glass screen, while reduction plants manager R. R. Saddington describes the operation. The furnacemen in the foreground are G.

Regimbal and L. Beaudry. His Excellency waved cheerfully to all employees he caught sight of during his plant tour. At the concentrator he stopped to speak for a minute with Ernie Ball, a Marcy mill man.



Shown at the Inco-City of Sudbury dinner on the evening of May 25, the first day of the three-day vice-regal visit, are the Governor General, vice-president R. H. Waddington, Madame Vanier, and Mayor W. R. Edgar of Sudbury. The picture on the right was made during their



Excellencies' visit to Creighton mine, where assistant general manager T. M. Gaetz is seen explaining the induced caving operations. On the left is mine superintendent E. E. Mumford and on the right Flight-Lieut. Paul Hinch, aide-de-camp.



At a coffee party given by the Girl Guide Association at the Copper Cliff Club, Madame Vanier was presented with a gift by Diane Vitall. On the right is Mrs. E. G. Cameron, area commissioner, and to the left are Mrs. R. G. Dow and Mrs. B. M. Forsythe. RIGHT: Their Excellencies chuckle with delight at a march-past of Copper Cliff school children. Beside them is school principal A. G. Orr.





Copper Cliff Hits 100,000

Copper Cliff plant has won the 100,000 safe shift award. It took just under a month, July 19 to August 17 to be exact, to achieve this and the record continued until August 21 for a total 112,997 safe shifts before it was broken. All men at the plant who worked during that period and were on the roll at its completion have received a suitably inscribed ball point pen as their personal award. In the above picture, as assistant smelter superintendent Frank Matte formally presents Gordon Fraser of the reverbs with his pen, representative men and supervision from the

For the ninth time since the award was first established in 1944, the great Cop-

many departments at the plant join together in their appreciation of a fine job of safety, well done. Others pictured in this group are: J. E. Lee (mill superintendent), Allister McPhail (electrical), Don Marynuk (converter mechanical), L. E. Hamilton (chief electrician), Ted Beaudry (electrical), Sam Silva (mill), Vic Walberg (mechanical), Pat McGovern (transportation), Tom Hannaway (mill), Joe Brazobis (blast furnaces), Ed Reid (metallurgical), W. B. Ibbotson (master mechanic), Jimmy Degan (transportation), Bert Nault (metallurgical), J. C. MacKinnon (transportation superintendent), Albert Prudhomme (electric furnaces), Jerry Hennigar (reverbs) and safety engineer Vince Lalonde.

So Does Copper Refinery

Copper Refinery where, on September 27, they had registered 100,215 safe shifts, a record starting back on April 6 of this year. As the Triangle goes to press this record is still unbroken and all concerned intend doing everything in their power to keep it that way. Copper Refinery manager W. R. Koth was particularly pleased and is seen here congratulating a representative group of men from the plant on their achievement. He is shaking hands with Pete Bobinac of the casting department, who

Another Inco plant to again win the 100,000 safe shift award is the

has the longest service of all hourly rated men at the plant. Others in the picture are, from the left, Louis Paquette (shops), Ken Hughes (acid plant), Paul Coulombe (shops), Mike Ondisn (tankhouse), Tibor Banjar (silver refinery), John Juhas (tankhouse), Charlie Wilson (yard and transportation), Lionel Roy (safety engineer), Pacifico Lasel (drill room), Percy Larocque (shops), Reg Daoust (yard and transportation) and Constant Page (casting). This is the sixth time that the Copper Refinery has won the prized award. Back in 1949 - 50 this plant operated more than a year without a lost-time injury for a total of 215,240 consecutive safe shifts.



Fred Hanna

One of the youngest looking and peppiest 65-year-olds to join the Inco pensioners in many a moon is Fred Hanna of the transportation department. A great hunter Fred has made more bush mileage this fall than most men half his years. Home has been merely a supply depot where he provisions for the next trip, be it Moosonee, Massey, Webbwood or wherever the hunting is good.

Fred worked with the transportation department all his Inco years. "I started in 1935 as surface boss," he said "and that's the job I had when I left." One of his early assignments was with a gang at Garson sand pit and he also spent several years on the slag dump. The lower yard at Copper Cliff was his domain most of the time and Fred enjoyed his work there.



Fred and Mrs. Hanna and his gift from "the gang".

A resident of Naughton since 1922, when he first came to Sudbury to work for the CPR, Fred has a very comfortable home there. "I could have bought all the land from here to Simon Lake for less than \$500 when I first came," he said with a wry smile, "but of course I didn't have any money then anyway."

Fred was born at Parry Sound, started work in a sawmill when he was 13 years of age, and later worked eight years with the CNR before coming to Sudbury.

He was married in 1927 to Aldea Bouillon and their happy family are Shirley, whose husband George Paquette is a Creighton man, Bud, who works at the sub station in Copper Cliff, Marlene (Mrs. R. Duhamel) of Sudbury, Valerie, at school, and nine grandchildren.

At a party in his honour Fred's friends turned out in full force to wish him well and, as a token of their esteem, present him with a wallet of money and a fine new fishing rod and reel. "Couldn't have given me anything better," smiled Fred, a deep-dyed fisherman.

Golden Wedding

Coniston residents for most of their married lives Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benoit were feted by family and friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They also received congratulations from Canada's governor-general, prime minister and other dignitaries.

An Inco pensioner since 1944, Mr. Benoit started with the Mond Nickel Company back in 1912.



Inter-plant Horseshoes:

Inco's inter-plant horseshoe league held its playdowns (or pitchdowns) this year at the Tam O'Shanter curling rink at Garson where that mine's horseshoe enthusiasts had eight good courts ready for play come rain or shine. After a full day of play Frood was declared the inter-plant winner with a total of 1249 points followed by Creighton with 1113. Garson finished third and Levack wound up in the final slot.

Above are — FROOD: Front row, Jack Watkins, Len Bimm, Bill Hertlein; and back row, Rube Hortness, Paul Kobelka, Wilf Duguay and Gordon Kutschke. CREIGHTON: Front row, Gaetan Couillard, Mike Leondoski, Albert Cassell; back row, Bert Smythe, Harold Levack, Harvey Beech and Russel Ashmore. Below are — LEVACK: Front row, Walter Kennedy, Hank Bagnell, Oliver Toppi; back row, Don Bishop, Don Cucksey, Ike Mercer and Bill Tuomi. GARSON: Left to right, Ernest Hortness, Francis Burton, Ellis Moratz, Arthur Hortness, Mel Hrytsak, Jack O'Neill, Paul Hertlein and Gordon O'Neill.



It was at Warren on September 11, 1911, that he married Anna Bertrand. In addition to their daughter and three sons the Benois proudly count 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren among their blessings. In good health they both live very active and useful lives in their community.

Unemployment Compensation

Plumber: Madam, I hear you have something here that doesn't work.

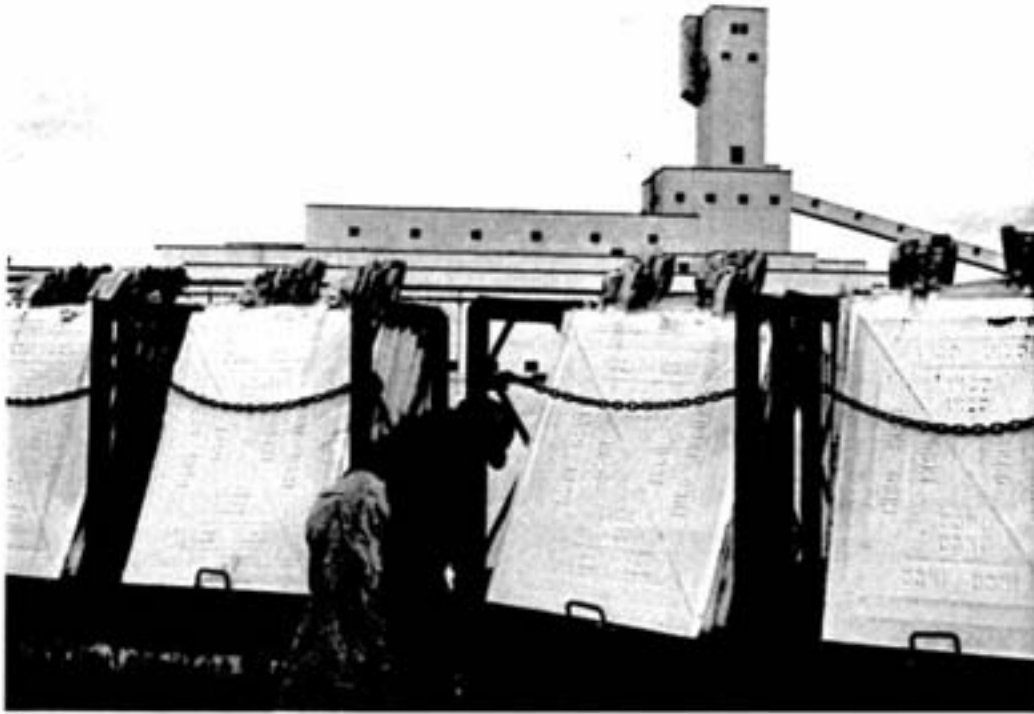
Wife: I sure have. He's in there on the couch.



Field of 60 Battles for Lively Golf Laurels

A few of the many prizewinners in Lively's second annual open golf tournament are pictured here. Front row centre is young Fred Silver, winner of the championship flight, who hung up a new competitive course record of 29 for the par 27 layout. Beside him are, left, Dave Fernu, a first flight winner, and, right, O. Vimini, winner of the third flight. Back row shows Nick Yanchuk and Harry Foster, second flight winners, Charlie McCoy, championship flight runner-up, and Lyle McGinn, another second flight winner. Fern Roberts, Bill Duncan, Robby Robertson, Ralph Brown and Charlie McCoy led the hard working committee that arranged the tournament, which drew a fine entry of 60.

"A Model Communit



Symbolic of the world's first fully integrated nickel plant is this picture at Thompson of a train of pure nickel cathodes en route from the refinery to the shearing and shipping department, with the headframe of the mine in the background. Commercial production of refined nickel at this most modern and second largest nickel operation in the world got underway only 51 months after plans for the project, with a scheduled annual production capacity of 75,000,000 pounds, were announced by Inco and the Manitoba government.



Street paving and installation of street lights at town of Thompson continues its planned development. Picture shows one of the subdivisions of attractively laid out with the assistance of the Metropolitan Council of 8,000, although basic facilities were provided by



LEFT: The accent is on youth in Thompson, which now has over 700 children of school age. Picture shows a physical training class in the auditorium of one of the public schools, with Miss Eva Dyck in charge. RIGHT: The Inco hospital at Thompson, one of the best equipped in Canada, stands in a pleasant natural setting. Nickel stainless steel columns and panelling contribute to the smartly modern exterior.



Thompson now has a total of 589 dwelling units, with another 285 under construction and still another 189 pending. In laying out the town the natural setting was preserved wherever possible, and has been enhanced by fine landscaping. Street names are in keeping: Cree Drive, Deerwood Drive, Caribou Road, Lynx Crescent, Marten Bay.



of Thompson:

ty That Anyone Would Be Proud To Call Home"



among the most recent improvements as the new townsite, which Planning Board of Manitoba for an initial population of 100 for a larger number.

Like many another Thompson family, Mr. and Mrs. John Langen and their three sons took a camping holiday last summer at the beautiful resort which is being developed by the provincial government at Paint Lake, about 20 miles from town. The Langens and many others plan to build cottages there next year. A large lake much like Penage with its countless bays and islands, Paint Lake has breath-taking scenery and excellent fishing and hunting.



LEFT: Scheduled for official opening on November 2 was Thompson's huge new shopping plaza, shown in this picture immediately beyond the big Hudson's Bay Company store. In foreground is the Thompson Inn, now being enlarged. The town's business section is spread out to provide ample parking space. RIGHT: An aerial view of the Paint Lake resort area, showing some of the curving sand beaches. About 150 acres of mainland and peninsula is being developed in the resort.





Succeeding Joe Spence, who has moved over to the sports staff at CKSO-TV, Ted Darling is now handling the Inco-sponsored CHNO hockey broadcast covering the home and away games of the Sudbury Wolves. Ted has an engaging personality and is doing a fine job of picking up where his popular predecessor left off.



NEW VOICE ON INCO HOCKEY BROADCAST

"Those Sudbury Wolves hockey broadcasts are sure great to hear, especially if you happen to be cooped up in a hospital," said Bill Doherty of the Copper Cliff mill, who had his appendix and gall bladder removed but never missed a game. He's shown blissfully tuned in at the Sudbury General, along with a fellow patient, Joe Downey of Capreol.

Radio station CHNO's new sportscaster, Ted Darling, who handles the Inco hockey broadcasts of the Sudbury Wolves' games, likes the Nickel District type of hospitality.

"The sporting fraternity are tops," he said, "and most cooperative. I've already been taken hunting this fall and of course had my first real steam bath."

The hockey Wolves? "They are a real hustling club," was Ted's observation from his gondola vantage point, "but they don't seem to play too well together yet. Of course they are young," he added, "and at the moment seem to lack a real leader, someone who can spark them with that quick goal."

An EPHL fan in Kingston before coming to Sudbury, Ted still thinks his home town has a strong team. "Attersley, Sindon and Tessier have played together for a couple of years and that always helps," he

said, "and Tom McCarthy is a valuable addition."

Ted is really sold on the Wolves' goaltender, Carl Wetzel. "Right now I'd take him over Maniago (Hull-Ottawa). He's effective and exciting to watch," Ted rates Bob Dilabo the fastest man on the Wolves' club and Keke Mortson the smoothest.

"Hull-Ottawa will be tough again," Ted observed, "especially now they have Jean Gauthier back from the NHL." North Bay Trappers are still somewhat of an unknown quantity, Ted feels, but with playing coach Bob Sabourin, John Sleaver and George Gosselin aboard they have a good potential. Dusty Blair and Norm Guimond are a couple of Soo Thunderbirds Ted likes, and playing coach Sullivan of Kitchener-Waterloo he also rates high. "He's had plenty of NHL experience and that tells."

Formerly with radio station CKWS at Kingston, Ted did not

broadcast EPHL games there but had done juvenile hockey and other sports. After graduating from Ryerson Institute at Toronto in radio and TV arts he worked for a time at Huntsville, where a play-by-play broadcast of lacrosse was his unusual assignment, before going to Kingston. Married and with an 18-month-old daughter Kelly Lee, Ted's favourite sport is basketball. "I was captain of the Canadian senior B basketball team in 1959," he said, "and I hope to play some here."

Ted enjoys broadcasting, and the brickbats and bouquets add spice to the game. "You are sometimes accused of favoring the opposing team when doing road games," he told the Triangle, "but the fact is the home town crowd enthusiasm actually is contagious and your voice at times unconsciously reflects this. However," he grinned, "I try not to favor any team but broadcast the game as played."

Arthur Guy

"My father was the town blacksmith in Blezard and I helped shoe horses there until I was 14," recounted Art Guy. Retired recently from the smelter on disability pension he spent 10 years in the bush before first joining Inco in 1929.

After working at Frood for a year he left for construction work spending many years with Nordale on Inco projects at Copper

Cliff, Garson, Stobie and Murray. He returned to Inco as a laborer in 1944, working in the blast furnace section. "I worked nearly all my time on the acid shells," Art said. "I was a tapper for many years." The last several years he worked servicing the hot metal cars that transport molten copper to the refinery.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy

He was married at Chelmsford in 1929 to Edna Thibeault and they have a typically happy large family. Their daughter Mary's husband, Lawrence Appleby, is at Frood; Lorette is married to Creighton's Art Chevrier. Others are Fernand at the Soo, and Carmen (Mrs. E. Montagne), Desmond, Percy, Helen, Lionel, Maurice all of Sudbury, with Irene, Gerry, Diane, Jeanette and Yvette still at school.

All these plus 17 grandchildren make for a busy household where things never get a chance to become dull. As Art remarked, "With lots of kids around how can a man get bored."



Club president Rene Paquette, who was also tournament impresario, lines up foursome: from the left, is Ray Moskalyk, Red Dunn, and two comely newcomers to the game, Iris Whissel, whose husband Norm is a well known Frood man, and Norma Leger, wife of Armand Leger of Copper Cliff mill.

BADMINTON ON THE RISE AT INCO CLUB

One of the largest badminton turnouts in many a moon featured the opening mixed doubles tournament of the season at the Sudbury Inco Club. More than 50 players, both veteran and novice, kept the four courts hopping for a good four hours.

This revitalized badminton club, with Garson's Rene Paquette as president, Ray Moskalyk of the Copper Cliff research laboratory, vice-president, and Irene Cimmerman, secretary-treasurer, is in action at the Inco Club each Mon-

day and Friday evening from 7.30 to 10.30 plus Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

"We'll be glad to see anyone who is interested in playing," enthused Rene, "and there is coaching and instruction for beginners." After viewing the busy courts and the sideline waiting list, veteran Gerry Myers said "This is the biggest and best badminton crowd I have seen in more years than I care to remember. If it keeps up we'll have a dandy season."

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



LEFT: Clarence Mateyko and his wife Veronica are enjoying the luxury of their new home with their children, Vicki, 12, Peter, 10, and Susie, 5. Clarence works in the warehouse at the Copper Refinery; Mrs. Mateyko's father is George Kirk, recently pensioned from the Copper Cliff machine shop. RIGHT: Rufus Doucet is a filter operator in the Copper Cliff mill, and is building his own home in Gulletville for his wife Jeanette and their happy family: Denis, 10 months, Gilles, 2½, Nancy, 3½, Monique, 5, Giselle, 8, Raymond, 9 and Claudette 6½.



Emmanuel Ledue, a sandfillman at Frood, where he has worked since 1948, is pictured here with his nice looking family. His wife Gertrude holds 2-year-old Patricia, and the others are Monique, 12, Louise, 11, Lorraine, 7, and Christine, 3.

And here are Ford and Evelyn Dittburner with 19-month-old Ricky. A slope leader at Garson, Ford is one of the mine's top bowlers.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blanchard of Creighton with Reginald, 8, Robert, 5, and Guy, 2. Gerald is a driller and, in season, a red hot shift league hockey player.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, Port Colborne, with Audrey and Arthur, 9, Gerald, 11, Allan, 13, and Robert, 2. Allan is a furnace helper in the Nickel Refinery and plays softball and hockey in the plant leagues. He came to Inco after the Springhill, N.S., coal mine disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hooze, who have now lived in the new town of Thompson for one year, are shown with their family. Glen, 14, Grant, 11, Greg, 8, and Laurie (who smiles beautifully AFTER a picture is taken) 2. Earl works in the carpenter shop and likes hunting and fishing, so the Thompson district is a natural for him.



Nat Adshead

A Yorkshireman and mighty proud of it, Nat Adshead has retired on early service pension from the Open Pit garage. "I'm just back from a two month visit to Yorkshire," he remarked, "and things are pretty good there. I wouldn't mind spending a few months there each year."

A barman for his father at what is generally referred to as a tender age, Nat worked in the hotel business for over 12 years. "I apprenticed a year in an iron



foundry," he said, "but quit when my dad went into the hotel business and needed help."

He came to Canada with his family in 1926 and worked at Leamington until coming to Sudbury in 1929. "Mr. Brock hired me at Frood," he recalled. After a couple of months underground he worked in the carpenter shop until 1936, then moved to Oarson. In 1941 he came to the Open Pit garage and stayed there. Nat agrees with most others that the Pit was a fine place to work.

A bachelor, with no regrets, Nat has his own home in Sudbury which he intends using now as a base for his travelling operations. "I want to take a trip all through the States and down into Mexico to begin with," he said.

In between times he has normal maintenance chores around home as well as two interesting hobbies, coin collecting and 35 mm photography. "I don't think I'll find the time long," cheerfully said this new Inco pensioner.

ERROR IN DATELINE

Through a printer's error last month's issue of the Triangle, September, Volume 21, Number 6, was incorrectly dated and numbered. Those who are keeping a file of the Triangle should make this correction.

Jumbo Spanish Black Radish Grows at Lively

Copper Cliff engineering department's Wolfgang Puersten pulled this black beauty from his garden on Birch Street in Lively last month. A Spanish black radish (slightly hotter than the common red variety), it measured over 1 foot in length and tipped the scales at 2 lbs. 10 ozs. A regular-size member of this same family, weighing in at 13 ounces, is pictured alongside.



Toronto 25-Year Branch Receives Four New Members



The Toronto branch of Inco's Quarter Century Club extended a hearty welcome to four new members at its third annual dinner held October 12 at the Royal York Hotel. Senior vice-president Ralph D. Parker, on the left in this photograph, did the honors, presenting gold 25-year buttons to K. H. J. Clarke, C. E. Michener, G. J. Marsh, and Austin Smith; on the right is A. H. Galley, senior member of the branch, who assisted in the presentations.

Steve Hanchuk

A miner at Creighton for almost 26 years Steve Hanchuk has retired on service pension. He was born in Czechoslovakia 65 years ago.

Before joining Inco in 1935 Steve had worked Canada from west to east coast in mine, factory, farm, fishing and other jobs. Starting at no. 3 shaft at Creighton he later moved to no. 5, where he worked as chute blaster, motorman, trammer boss, and for the last 10 years salvage man. A reliable man, Steve was happy at work.

Having moved to Sudbury after living in Creighton for over 25 years he finds that he really misses his many friends in the old mining town.

His wife, whom he married in 1919, died in 1951. He has three married daughters still in the old land and seven grandchildren he's never seen. "I may go back for a visit next year," he said. "I'd like to see my family but I don't want to live there."



A delightful special feature of the entertainment at the Toronto Quarter Century Club meeting was the program played by two Sudbury girls, both repeat winners of the Inco scholarship at the Kiwanis Music Festival, who are now studying music at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto. Mary Hrobelski, violinist, daughter of Roman Hrobelski of the Copper Cliff plant, and Ella Minkilla, pianist daughter of Valno Minkilla of Frood mine, played several selections which were warmly applauded. A film documentary of Inco's Thompson project, produced by Kenn Henderson of the New York publicity section, was also thoroughly enjoyed. Many pensioners from the Sudbury district operations, now residing in southern Ontario, attended the very successful gathering.



Mike Shukevich

Retired from the crushing plant at Copper Cliff on disability pension Mike Shukevich misses the old gang there. He often encounters ex-workmates however in his daily walks around town and manages to keep up to date on news of the plant. A gang of old friends called around to see him not long ago and brought with them the best wishes of all the boys plus a wallet of money.

Mike was born in Russia in 1891. After serving in the army through the first war and the revolution he worked at a gas station before coming to Canada in 1928. "It was a little different from gas stations here," he said. "There were very few cars and the gas was mainly for tractors. People came and got their gas in barrels." He recalled that life was pretty good in Russia for a time — "we had lots to eat and nobody to bother us."

In Canada he worked on a farm near Winnipeg, then came to Sudbury in 1929. With jobs scarce he took to the bush near Capreol and lumbered until 1932, then had to live on savings the next couple of years. He helped build Gardner's garage in 1934 and worked on other Sudbury construction the next 10 years. In 1945 he came with Inco.

A bachelor, Mike explains his marital state as the result of economics. "By the time I had a good job I was too old and it was too late." Taking things easy now, Mike intends living in Sudbury.

Over Supply

"It says here," one old maid said to the other, "a woman just lost her second husband and had him cremated."

"That's life for you," the second old maid exclaimed. "Some of us can't even get one — and others have husbands to burn."

President of Finland Given Enthusiastic Welcome on Short Visit



Although fog grounded his aircraft at North Bay, forcing a curtailment of the schedule for his visit to Sudbury, Dr. Urho K. Kekkonen, the president of Finland, came on by car and addressed the large and enthusiastic crowd which awaited him at the Sudbury airport. He and Mrs. Kekkonen and official party were formally welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Edgar. Later, at a luncheon at the Copper Cliff Club, they were given an address of welcome by Inco vice-president R. H. Waddington, who spoke of the long and fruitful association of

the Finnish people with the Sudbury district. Head table guests shown in the above picture are Mrs. R. G. Dow, wife of the mayor of Copper Cliff; Dr. Ahti Karjalainen, Finnish minister of foreign affairs; Mrs. R. H. Waddington, Dr. Kekkonen, Mr. Waddington, Mrs. Kekkonen, Mayor R. G. Dow, and Mrs. Artturi Lehtinen, wife of the Finnish ambassador to Canada. Girls in native Finnish costume assisted in serving the guests.

Popular Ed Mulcahey Farewelled at Frood



A bunch of the boys from Ed's shift gathered around on surface when he came up after his last shift, and on behalf of the gang assistant mine superintendent Gar Green presented him with a wallet of money and everyone wished him the best of everything in retirement.

For several years a shaft man in the Porcupine camp, Ed Mulcahey came to Sudbury in 1927 and joined the Mond Nickel Company at the old Frood no. 4 shaft. "Frank Harrington, Tom Hickey, Hec Poirier, Frank Crome and Herb Milks came down then too," he recalled, "and we all worked in the shaft. We were deepening below the 2000 level."

Retired from Frood now on service pension Ed worked in and around shaft operations there for many years, then became a level boss on 12-to-8 shift.

Born on a farm in the Gatineau 65 years ago, Ed has been a keen

outdoorsman all his life. He now hopes to give those wily trout a lot more of his time and attention. A good man in the bush, he took in stride the two days and nights he was lost while searching out new fishing spots some five years ago.

He was married in 1926 to Evelyn Boucher, who died in 1949. A son, Father Harris Mulcahey is at Elliot Lake, and a daughter Sister Aloysius at Sault Ste. Marie. Others in the family are Robert at the Iron Ore Plant, Dorleen (Mrs. M. Hickey) of Sudbury, Lloyd at the Soo, Lawrence at Kingston, Paddy and Theresa still at school, plus six grandchildren. Ed Mul-



Despite a chilling rain the Finnish president got a warm welcome at the Sudbury airport. Here he is seen shaking hands with three little blonde schoolgirls from Broder Township whose teacher, Paul Sauve, brought along the whole class for the great event. They are Betty Kynnapp, Eva Palomaki and Marja Lissa Pulpakke, and their banner reads "Terve Tuloo", Finnish for "Welcome". A large choir, wearing native Finnish costume, sang Song of Finland (suomen Laulu) for Dr. and Mrs. Kekkonen.

cahey is a contented man who enjoyed his work and is now doing likewise with retirement. "My daughter says I'm a good baby sitter," he grinned, "and that's not a bad job."

It is easy to meet expenses these days — just turn in any direction.

It's easy to live an honest, up-right life. All you have to do is maintain the respect of the fellow you see in the mirror.

There is only one state which permits a woman to work more than eighteen hours a day — the state of matrimony.

They Join Inco Quarter Century Club at Port Colborne Nov. 2



Martin Adamce



Murray Allen



John Anderson



John Anilel



Ray Augustine



Wilfred Belanger



Harry Bellinger



Walter Berry



Ralph Biance



John Bietl



Ewalne Bridge



Ray Brown



Andy Bryson



Jimmy Carroll



Murt Chalmers



Louis Concessal



Umberto Concessal



Lee Cupp



Steve Culbert



Peter Dajka



Charlie Davison



Arthur Dean



Leige Dean



Nelson Dean



Percy Elliott



Bill Ellsworth



Alex Farion



Anton Galka



Orval Geddy



Alex Gillespie



Dennis Green



Alfred Gregory



Mike Gurka



Gena Hallada



Herb Haun



Andy Hicks



Bill Jukosky



George Jukosky



George Kern



Bill Kingston



Mervyn Krisley



Eugene Kowalsky



Grant Lampman



Fred Langley



Fred Lee



Russell Lee



Chris MacPhail



Dimko Markoff



Gordon Marr



Louis Martini



John Miklosik



Clarence Misher



Don Missett



Fred Morrison



John Morrison



Merle Noyes



Alf Parkes



Elgin Pettlingill



Jim Porter



Harold Reid



Jimmy Rahlsson



Arthur Raynes



Dan Ryan



Archie Saville



Wilfred Schaebel



Bob Shicklens



John Still



Bob Smith



George Smith



Steve Svarckopf



Gera Soabe



Joe Torkos



John Tronko



Howard Tuck



Frank Vasko



Mike Vasko



Bill Wallis



Russel Weaver



Joe Wetherup



Lee Wheatley



Arthur Whornden



Robert White



Stan Wilcox



George Wills



Ed Winn



Charles Wolfe

Harold Moeser

Taking life easy and thoroughly enjoying retirement Harold Moeser is the picture of contentment. Seventy years young and sharp as a tack, he lives comfortably with his only daughter Ruth, whose

husband is Bernie O'Neill of the transportation department at Copper Cliff. Mrs. Moeser, formerly Agnes Fogarty, died in 1960. They were married in 1920.

Mr. Moeser worked over 30 years as a railroader before joining Inco in 1943. The last few years he worked in the dry after service in the reverberatory furnace department. His railroading career started in Saskatchewan back in 1910 and to show his impartiality he worked for the CPR, CNR and the ACR at different times. On the Soo-Sudbury run for many years he was brakeman on the train that was wrecked at Spanish nearly 50 years ago. "I was brakeman on the Prince of Wales' train too when he visited Canada," Harold recalled.

His family moved from Kitchener to the Kenora district when he was eight, and took up a homestead. "I worked there until I was 14," he said, "and that's the

hardest work I've ever done. I got sick of it so I pulled out for Winnipeg." He got a job with a painting contractor and helped paint the new union station at Winnipeg. That's when he first got interested in railroading.

With three grandchildren to amuse him, many friends in the district and several sisters out west to visit, Harold is anticipating a pretty active retirement.

Justyn Krysta

A new member of Quarter Century Club this year, Justyn Krysta has retired from Creighton on disability pension. For the past 20 years a crusherman at no. 5 shaft, he had previously worked at Frood.

Born in 1897 on a farm in the Ukraine, Justyn served six years in the army before hitting out for the new world in 1926. He worked on and off at Inco mines

before finally settling down at Frood in 1935. Transferred to Creighton in 1939 he worked there until retirement.

He was married before leaving for Canada but his wife and most of his relatives were lost when the village he came from was completely wiped out during the last war.

A stamp collector since his youth, Justyn has one of the largest collections in Sudbury, over 50,000 stamps which he values at \$25,000. He recently also took up coin collecting and the two keep him just as pleasantly busy as he likes to be.

Bring a Fifth

A Scotsman, inviting a friend to a party, explained to him how to get to his apartment.

"Come to the fifth floor and when you see the letter 'M' on the door, push the button with your elbow and when the door opens put your foot against it."

"But why must I use my elbow and foot?" the friend asked.

"For goodness sakes, you're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

Son: Daddy, what's an opera?
Dad: That's where some guy gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding he sings.

Win Inco Awards in Sheridan Tech Mining Course

Looking over the commencement program with R. P. Crawford, Inco's director of technical personnel, are two of Sheridan Technical School's brilliant young students, both winners of Inco awards for attaining the highest standing in the mining course. It was the second such award for young Claudio Michelutti (centre) who obtained a 90% average in grade 12. William Tuomi on the left was the grade 11 winner with a 78% average.



Ben Vaillancourt

Ben Vaillancourt has an Inco service record dating back to 1924. "I started at Coniston with the Mond," he stated, "and came to Copper Cliff in 1942."

Retired now from the converters on service pension, Ben is enjoying the new life, with one big reservation — "I miss the gang at work."

Born near Rockland in 1896, he was raised at St. Charles and had worked at lumbering and farming before coming to Coniston in 1924.

A small man but a good one, Ben handled various jobs in the converter department. "I was puncher for five years," said this 5-foot 3-inch 125-pound pensioner, "and I worked many years on the sand floor too." For the last several years he operated a flux tripper, feeding the converters.



Mr. and Mrs. Vaillancourt

Ben married Florence Leroux in 1923 and they have nine children and 29 grandchildren. Eldest in the family is Lawrence of Elliot Lake and the others are Rita (Mrs. S. Leblanc), Larry, Jeanette (Mrs. K. McDonald) and Amy (Mrs. R. Leblanc) all of Sudbury; Eddie of the Copper Cliff reverbs; Cecile, whose husband Orville Davidson is also a reverb man; Yvonne, wife of the electrical department's Roly Albert, and Betty at home.

Ben has a comfortable home on the old Soo road near Whitefish where he has just added a roomy

Terrific Finish Gives Mechanical the Nod Over Nickel Reverbs



MECHANICAL: Front row left to right, Willie Langlois, Chick McDonald, Louis Sartor, Bob Briggs, Harold Dewar and Leon Mathe; back row, Ernie Dupuis, Nick Piech, Buster Powell, Bob Welt, Ron Lawlor, Percy Lister, and Jack Filshie. Others on the team were Ed Werbiski, Don Marynuk, Jerry Bouillon and Murray Lemay.

garage. "There's lots around here to keep me busy," he confided, "and I think I'm going to enjoy this retirement."

Gave Himself Away

A disreputable looking tramp walked over to a member of the Racket club as he was about to drive away in his Cadillac and said:

"Mister, just give me a penny, will you? I'm starving."

"I'm afraid you won't be able to buy much food for a penny these days," the member said.

"It's not for food," the tramp said. "I ain't had a bite to eat for eight days and I wanna weigh myself."



NICKEL REVERBS: Front row left to right, Eddie Lacoste, Dino Degan, Jerry Renaud and Glen Butcher; back row, Jim Pelland, Gary Amyotte, Hillard Robinson, Neil Bray, Bud Hall and Paul Cybulka. Other team members were Eugene Kitty, Jim Guitar, Frank Morrow, John Staknick and Ben Gauvreau.

Down two games to none in a best of five final playdowns, Copper Cliff Mechanical squeezed out a tie in the third game, then proceeded to take three straight from a bewildered Nickel Reverbs team to cop the Copper Cliff Athletic Association shift league softball title for the second straight year.

This year the league was divided into day and shift sections with five teams in each. Steady days had Mechanical, Transportation, Refinery, Creighton Miners and Creighton Office, while the shift teams were Nickel Reverbs, Copper Reverbs, Orford No. 1, Orford Sunshine and Roasters. In the semi-finals Nickel Reverbs disposed of Orford Sunshine while Mechanical were taking care of Creighton Miners. A total of 90 games, exclusive of playoffs, was played in this year's schedule, which produced some good ball and plenty of red hot rivalry.

Including the Iron Ore Plant loop, which the Copper Cliff Athletic Association also sponsors, some 250 employees played in the two leagues. Ray Smythe was convener, umpire-in-chief, expeditor and arranger, and his masked men in blue included Bill

Doherty, Dennis Hannah and young Charlie Akey. Games were played on the two diamonds at Nickel Park in Copper Cliff.



MONSTER TURNIP

Mill shift boss Stuart McBeth proudly displayed the Hollywood size turnip produced this year in his garden on Orford Street, Copper Cliff. Measuring 31 inches around, this monster rutabaga weighed 10½ lbs. Although it was a bit woody to eat, Stuart said he got a real kick out of growing it.

Back in the good old days there was something to make you sleep — they called it work.



At Staff Luncheon

At a recent staff luncheon at the Copper Cliff Club the Triangle camera caught these candid shots of well-known Inco personalities: ABOVE: N. H. Kearns, chief engineer; J. A. Pigott, manager of mines; H. F. Zurbrigg, chief geologist. RIGHT: N. H. Wadge, manager industrial relations, and G. A. Harcourt, assistant to the vice-president and assistant to the general manager, Ontario division.

