

INCO TRIANGLE

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Golden Wedding

(Story on Page 2)

THE INCO TRIANGLE

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D. M. Dunbar, Editor
H. L. Meredith, Assistant Editor
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C. M. Harrison

"I hopped off a freight at Capreol on the 24th of May in 1937," Clarence Harrison related. "A friend said there was work in Sudbury and that's where I was headed. The West was dead in the 'dirty 30's' and I was glad of any job."

Clarence has gone back West now — further even than his own Saskatchewan — to British Columbia where he plans to make a new home. Troubled for some time with a respiratory ailment he feels fairly well but "runs out of steam awful fast." He retired on disability pension this spring.

Born and raised around Woodstock, Ontario, he moved West with his family when he was 14 and settled in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. His father was district veterinarian and also had farm interests.

Clarence graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1923 and worked on a government



Saying goodbye to his friends, Clarence shakes hands with Johnny Turner of the transportation department; next in line are Jack Lilley and Joe Paquette.

building. It wasn't long, however, before his ability and education were recognized and he was one of several samplers selected to staff the new research department then being organized by J. Roy Gordon.

In 1940 he became a shift boss in the Orford building and a year later was named one of three new smelter assistant superintendents. "There was Saddy (R. R. Saddington), Norm Pearce and myself," he recalled, "and we rotated as assistants to Bill Acheson, George Ferguson and Sammy Nute."

In 1943 R. D. Parker named Clarence to organize and head up a personnel department, then in 1952 he was tabbed to join Jack MacKinnon in the transportation department where he helped smooth out many a rough spot. He was assistant superintendent of transportation.

Clarence was popular with the men and some 300 of his friends gathered at a party, to do him honor and sing his praises. Moved by this display of affection Clarence thanked everyone in a sincere and particularly effective farewell speech. He was presented with a 35 mm camera.

He was married at Elrose, Saskatchewan, in 1928 to Marguerite Boerjan. The Harrisons have a daughter Mavis, in British Columbia, and a son Ken who works at Levack mill. Another son Maurice was tragically killed in 1947.

Clarence plans to use British Columbia as home base from where he can take off on motor trips across the country. "The more humid climate there should help me too," he added.

Omer Collin

Now that a heart condition has put him on disability pension Omer Collin keeps himself busy and happy operating his little confectionery store on the Skead road. "I have to take things easy," he said, "and this just about suits my pace."



A trammer boss at Garson the past half dozen years he had worked there since 1937, most of the time on the time on the tramming crews. "It certainly has been a good Company to work for," he declared.

Born in 1915 at Rounford, where



A reminiscence by Alex Godfrey, assistant to the general manager, brought a hearty chuckle from guest of honor Clarence Harrison.

irrigation survey until 1924 when, as he put it, "economic conditions and the government changed." He joined International Harvester in 1927 as a field engineer. "The big push was on to adapt power equipment to western Canada farm conditions," he said "and our job was to sell it, service it and satisfy the customer."

In late 1936 Clarence felt the cold bite of the depression axe. "There was 108 of us working out of Regina and that was cut down to just eight. I happened to be number nine on the list."

He still remembers his first shift at Copper Cliff, working 12-8 as a process laborer in the converters



End of a Perfect Evening

A nice catch of speckled trout to show for their evening's relaxation, these two happy Levack sportsmen are ready to call it a perfect end to the day. Fred Dolci and Vic Romagna are bottom pails in fishing as well as hunting and music. They were joined for the picture by Fred's pretty daughter Jean, another "prize catch."

his father was sectionman. Omer was raised in this district. A camp on Lake Wahnapitae is where he spends as much time as possible in summer. "I like hunting too," he added "but can't 'dog' like I used to. I'll have to sit on the watch now." Westree is his favorite hunting ground.

Viola Tessier became his wife in 1935 and their family include Victor of Stobie, Robert, Isadore, Ellen (Mrs. M. Forest), Eva (Mrs. H. Grove) and Isobel, all in the Sudbury district plus seven grandchildren.

Still a comparatively young man, Omer intends adapting to this new life so he may enjoy many more years in pleasant retirement.

The Front Cover

Latest Inco pensioner to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary, John Maki of Copper Cliff is seen in our cover picture placing the plain golden band on the third finger of Olga Mannisto's left hand just as he did in Finland 50 years ago.

Married April 12, 1912, they had their honeymoon in Canada the following year.

John worked at the Copper Cliff plant and as a town carpenter for many years. He retired in 1945. The Makis built their own home on Evans road in Copper Cliff over 44 years ago and still live there. They also enjoy a summer camp at Black Lake.

Their recipe for marital happiness? Said Mrs. Maki, her eyes atwinkle, "You need to have a good argument once in a while." To which her husband John added, "When a woman starts to argue, just walk outside for awhile." To this fine couple it's as simple as that.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki have four daughters: Julia (Mrs. C. E. Whittington) of Sault Ste. Marie, and Inga (Mrs. Wm. Harju), Signi (Mrs. George Simpson), and Martha (Mrs. Leo Lahti) of Sudbury. They have three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

EASY PLATE CHANGING

By using nickel stainless steel bolts and nuts for fastening license plates to your car, the need for hacksawing rusty fasteners off each year is eliminated.



Levack Curling Champs

Full of the good old bazazz as ever, Levack Curling Club's annual sociable and prize-giving was a resounding success. President Orm Purvis was master of ceremonies, assisted by Frank Palumbo. This picture layout shows the trophy presentations. Above: 1. Ted Giannini presents his trophy

to John Johnsen (skip), Ray Purvis and Oliver Rossi; absent, Hec MacNeill. 2. Orm Purvis turns over the President's trophy to Ernie Hilton (skip) and Gordon McDonald; not shown, John Goudger and Jim Taylor. 3. Eddie Plaskoski presents the Bert Plaskoski memorial trophy to Dr. C. Jessop (skip), Ernie Hilton and Bob Mornan; absent, Frank Corkal.



First winner of the new R. H. Waddington trophy was president Orm Purvis, seen receiving it from John McCreedy; to his right are Ray Purvis, Armand Brideau, and Giovanni Pallazi. In the second picture



M. E. Young presents the Dr. H. F. Mowat trophy to Ron Matte (skip), Armand Brideau, John Davies, and Dr. Charles Jessop. Handsome individual prizes accompanied each trophy.



It was a proud moment for Alce Didur when he accepted the H. J. Muts memorial trophy from J. A. Pigott; with him were Adrien Dufresne and Charlie Grey, absent was Ray Burkhart. 2. Mayor Earl Glöchrist presents the Cochrane-Dunlop trophy to Eddie Kauppinen (skip), Dave Rigg



and Lloyd Dean; not shown, Oliver Toppi. 3. Frank Palumbo presents the Palumbo trophy to Stan Mason (skip), John Bryant, and Bob Nadeau; absent member of the rink was Jim Belisle.

Ernie Mason

Ernie Mason is one of a very select group of Inco men with over 40 years service, and one of the younger ones at that.

Retired on early service pension at 63, his service dates back to 1918. In fact he first worked for the industry in 1917, the year after his people came to Mond from southern Ontario, where he worked for a short time in the rock-house at Mond mine and also at the Worthington.

His continuous service record started in 1918 when he joined the line gang at Mond. His foreman was James Burton, whose daughter Mary he had married the previous year. "I had always been interested in electrical work," smiled Ernie, "and took several I.C.S. courses in that field." Mrs. Mason said her father worked over 22 years with the Mond.

Moved to Coniston late in 1918, Ernie returned to Mond mine as

chief electrician in 1921. Flood no. 4 shaft was his next stop in 1926, and after the Inco-Mond merger in 1929 he moved into the electric shop at no. 3 shaft. He came to Copper Cliff in 1959 to look after the lighting and electrical problems in the office and research buildings.

The Masons have an adult family whose picture appears in this month's Family Album. Their daughter Vera is married to Nelson Crowder of Creighton, and their son Wayne works in the research laboratory at Copper Cliff. Others are Marion (Mrs. N. Hammett), Merle, Ken and Terry, all of Sudbury, plus 19 grandchildren.

Ernie and several others in his family have camps on Fairbanks Lake where the senior Masons now intend spending a longer season. A few trips, visiting, looking after his Sudbury home and garden, and probably helping his son Ken at his new shoe store are among this very young-looking pensioner's future plans.



President-elect Terry Hamilton (right) presented the prizes for the midget mixed event to Eddie and Betty Kauppinen, and Colleen and Donald McLean. Dancing to the high class musical jinks of Fred Dole's Knights of the North Range was the other main event of the evening.

Pure Nickel Coins

Since 1881, when Switzerland became the first country to mint a coin of pure nickel, forty-four other countries have also adopted pure nickel coinage.

Economical Autos

Engineers are investigating the feasibility of electric automobiles that run on rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and would cost only pennies to operate.



Frood-Stobie Champs

The granddaddy of them all, the big Frood-Stobie bowling league, scored its final strike of the season with its 26th annual banquet and dance that taxed Legion Memorial Hall to capacity. Eldred Dickie ran the show with a smooth but firm hand, ably assisted by Albert Stone. A dazzling array of trophies and prizes was distributed to the champions and the winners of the A and B

divisions. In the first picture above G. Strasser (left) and S. J. Sheehan (right) are shown with the winners of both the C. H. Stewart trophy and the S. J. Sheehan trophy for A division playoff and schedule championships: captain Sven Rautio (seated), Doug Malloy, Austin Stillwell, Hugh Harkin, Jarvis Hickey, Al Kyllonen. On the right G. R. Green presents the Gar Green trophy to the B division playoff champs, captain John Taylor, Al Marshall, Ed Whalen, Al Wyers, Ed Moore, Al McNeill, Joe Kaksonen.

Wit and Wisdom

Will Cuppy:

Those of my readers who may feel that the social life of today is rather demanding should consider that at least they don't have to get up at seven-thirty to go and see Louis XIV put on his pants.

Eugene O'Neill:

I see life as a gorgeously-ironical, beautifully indifferent, splendidly-suffering bit of chaos, the tragedy of which gives Man a . . . significance, while without his losing fight with fate he would be a tepid, silly animal. I say 'losing fight' only symbolically, for the brave individual always wins. Fate can never conquer his — or her — spirit.

Charles Poore:

There is nothing quite so complicated as simplicity.



Ralph Waldo Emerson:
An everlasting Now reigns in nature, which hangs the same roses on our bushes which charmed the Roman and the Chaldean in their hanging gardens.

LEFT: The victors of the inter-mine playoffs for Frood-Stobie league members from other mines, with the J. A. Pigott trophy which was presented to them by J. McCreedy: Creighton, Tony Saloun (Captain), Vac Coufal, Len Nurse, George Soch, Vic Whittall. RIGHT: Inco Club manager Vern Tupling (second from right) with the 1962 winners of the club's inter-league trophy: Frood A, Percy Dowse, Angus MacDonald, Tom Kane and captain Sven Rautio.

Creighton Wins Inco Inter Plant Bowling



Setting a blistering pace which roomed them in one game to an average of 263 per man, Creighton won the Inco inter-plant bowling title with a pin total of 5953 against Copper Cliff's 5785, Frood's 5446, Garson's 5411, Copper Refinery's 5120, and Levack's 5032. Picture shows Inco Club manager Vern Tupling presenting the trophy to the beaming Creighton captain, Harry Narasnek, and his team of Charlie Trigg, Vic Fabris, Leo Pavato and Dunc Risk. Best single of 393 and 5-game total of 1393 were rolled by Vic Fabris; Chuck Bronson of Copper Cliff was runner-up for 5-game honors with 1246.



Eldred Dickie (second from right) presented his trophy for the championship of the B division schedule to Henry Vendette (captain). Andy Pyme, Merle Kittlar, Joe Witt, Perch Grassam, and Bob Paradis. When it came to the presentation of awards to the individual stars of the season, Sven Rautio, who by now must have a whole basement full of bowling trophies, stepped forward to receive from N. A. Creet the prizes for high average (256) and high triple (927) in the no. 1 player group; Bobbie Elliott took the award for high single (378). No. 2 player group individual stars were Mike Primeau, high average (289), Larry Lajoie, high triple (781), Ernie Obrax, high single (355). Photographs by Rene T. Dionne.



They couldn't have seated one more in the Copper Cliff Italian Hall at the banquet honoring Dr. Harold F. Mowat. All walks of community life were represented. Here Dr. Mowat is shown between his wife and his daughter Kathryn as Inco general manager T. M. Gaetz expresses the Company's appreciation of his outstanding career and service. Several other speakers added tributes. On the right is Dr. Mowat's successor, Dr. B. F. Hazlewood, who was master of ceremonies.

Great Sendoff for Dr. Mowat

After more than a quarter century of distinguished service to his profession as chief surgeon of International Nickel, Dr. H. F. Mowat has stepped into retirement.

Born June 8, 1900, at Wingham, Ont., he was the son of John Mowat, a rugged individualist who at age 16 emigrated from the Orkney Islands and eventually established a small glove and mitt factory at Acton.

Graduating from the University of Toronto in medicine in 1923, Hal Mowat got his first experience in northern Ontario when he spent six months on a medical contract for a power line construction gang working between Island Falls and Timmins.

For five years he engaged in an active industrial practice in Los Angeles Harbor, California.

In 1929 he returned to Canada, became house surgeon at Toronto

General Hospital, and enrolled in the famous Gallie course in medicine and surgery conducted by the late Dr. W. E. Gallie, one of the world's eminent surgeons. On completion of this three-year course he received the degree of master of surgery from the University of Toronto and was awarded the coveted Lister prize for obtaining the highest standing.

He spent two months of the summer of 1934 doing relief work on the staff of Copper Cliff Hospital. Then he sailed for England where he was successful in the examinations for a fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons. He was only the third Canadian up to that time to attain the FRCS on the first try. He was then invited by Dr. Gallie to be his resident in surgery at Toronto General Hospital for one year, a distinction he prizes as much as any that have come his way.

Dr. Mowat then joined the surgical staff at Toronto Western Hospital and received a teaching appointment at the University of Toronto, but he resigned these posts in May, 1937, to come to Copper Cliff as chief surgeon of International Nickel on the retirement of Dr. W. A. McCauley. Then there were only seven or eight doctors on the Inco medical staff and 7,000 employees in the Sudbury district mines and plants. Dr. Mowat has seen the medical staff grow to 32 and the employee enrollment to 16,500.

He revelled in the wide scope of the work he encountered at Copper Cliff, and soon established his reputation as a brilliant and resourceful surgeon, a reputation to which he steadily added lustre as the years went by. At the testimonial banquet given on his

retirement he was credited with being largely responsible for the high standard of the medical profession in the Sudbury district.

He was married in 1926 in California to Mary Gertrude Miller, who died in 1956. His marriage to Margaret Alayne Reddell took place at Toronto in 1958; she is a graduate of the University of Toronto where she specialized in internal medicine. He has three daughters: Margaret (Mrs. Harry Smith of Garden Grove, California), whose husband is a doctor; Frances, who graduated from McGill University in 1961 and is on the research department staff of an aircraft company in California; Kathryn, who is completing her course at Haverhill College and will commence training for nursing at the Hospital for Sick Children.

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Popular Charlie Brooks Retires

These were the head table guests at the largely attended retirement party for popular Charles Brooks, who is shown front centre with Terry Russell on his right and Abraham Pesceco on his left. Standing are Steve Lisiak, Ken Madril, Elwood Trezise, Rod Gunning, and Tom Strong.

"I met my wife on the boat coming over", smilingly recounted Charlie Brooks. "She went to Toronto and I to Moose Jaw." That was in 1928 but by Christmas 1929 Charlie was in Toronto and April of the following year saw Ada Sprigmore become Mrs. Brooks.

A fine couple they are, very happy with each other and with their family: their daughter Pauline is the wife of Chris Armstrong, professor at Huron College, University of Western Ontario, and their son Donald, a graduate in civil engineering of Royal Military College and Queen's University, is also married and lives in Port Credit. They have four grandchildren.

"We're going to camp this month," said Charlie, "then in September we're heading back for England until next June." A home they bought at Port Credit will be winter headquarters after 1964. "We'll spend most of our summers at our camp on Lake Ramsey of course," he added.



Mrs. Brooks

Born 63 years ago near Cambridge, England, Charlie was with

the Expeditionary Forces during World War I and saw first hand much of Africa and the Near East. He came to the States in 1920, went back to England the following year, came to Canada again in 1926 and again in 1928. He made a trip back to England again in 1927 and 1936.

Charlie started with Inco at Port Colborne in 1930 and was sent to Copper Cliff the same year to the plate shop. "I was the first burner they had," he recalled. His skill with equipment of this sort and his knack for keeping it operating led to the job he held for the past dozen years, that of maintaining all welding equipment at the plant. Always reliable and very capable, Charlie was there when needed no matter what the hour.

"I've lived in Copper Cliff for 32 years," he said, "and I'm going to miss it." However with his interest in family, camp, travel, stamp collecting and life in general, Charlie Brooks will have little time to be lonesome.

3,300 NICKEL ALLOYS

There are now over 3,300 nickel-containing alloys in commercial use throughout the world.

A HEAP OF CHANGE

Each year the nations of the world mint almost 2,500,000,000 nickel-containing coins.



One of the handsome gifts presented to Dr. and Mrs. Mowat was a silver tray engraved with the signature of over 100 doctors who were members of his staff during his 25 years as Inco chief surgeon. Many of them came from distant points to attend the testimonial to their former chief. "What a wonderful wealth of memories is written here!" said Dr. Mowat as he admired the beautiful gift. Then, with a chuckle, he added, "Now all I have to do is figure out the writing."



INCO FAMILY ALBUM



LEFT: Albert Landry's fine home at Azilda is situated on a beautiful corner of Whitewater Lake that was once part of his father's farm. Albert is pictured at home with his wife Elise, daughter of recent Inco pensioner Ferdinand Charron, and their two sons, both Inco men: Richard of Levack and Leo of the nickel reverbs at Copper Cliff. Albert works at Clarabelle Open Pit. ABOVE: A recent pensioner from the electrical department, Ernie Mason is shown here with his wife Mary and adult family. From left to right are Wayne (Copper Cliff research), Vera, wife of Nelson Crowder of Creighton, Merle, Ken, Marion (Mrs. N. Hammell) and Terry. Ernie's service dates back to 1918.



Ed and Shirlee Nevala of Lively proudly present the newest member of their young family, petite Janet who is 3 months old. Nancy, age 5, is the other young lady in the group and that potential fullback (his dad hopes) is 3-year-old Chuck. Ed is a roaster kiln boss at the Iron Ore Plant.



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Venier of Frood with their three pretty and charmingly polite daughters. Eldest is Bruna, 13, then Edda, 11, and Sylvana, 8. Angelo came to Frood in 1951 and is presently working in the timber yard. They live on Queen Street in Sudbury.



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Miatello of Port Colborne with their three strapping sons, Joey, 11, Mark, 9, and Bruce, 13. Bruno is a member of the electrolytic department at the Nickel Refinery and is keenly interested in boys' work. RIGHT: Baseball fans will recognize this proud pap as Sam Mason, one of Copper Cliff Redmen's star imports of yesteryear. Pictured with Sam and his wife Marion are daughters Sharon, 15, Pat, 14, Ann, 9, and sons Douglas, 6, and Ronnie, 3. Sam is a member of Bill Campbell's Copper Cliff warehouse staff.



Gift to University Library Honors Memory of W. Kelvin Sproule



A memorial to the late W. Kelvin Sproule from members of the research department at Copper Cliff and other colleagues was presented to Laurentian University of Sudbury by J. H. Borland (right) at the office of the president, Dr. Harold Bennett (centre), and was gratefully accepted by the chief librarian of the university, Father Paul-Emile Fillion (left). Mr. Sproule (inset) whose untimely death occurred in August 1961 at the age of 48, joined Inco in 1937 and became superintendent of research at Copper Cliff in 1948. He moved to New York as consulting metallurgist in 1956. He was the co-inventor of several patents held by International Nickel. The memorial is Kirk and Ohmer's Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology.

Arthur Laforest

"I drove team hauling rock from the shaft to fill the yard and parking lot when I started at Frood in 1928," Arthur Laforest recounted. "Mr. Parker came soon after that and he wasn't long getting rid of the horses and using battery locomotives."

Born 61 years ago in Garson township — "the CNR cut our farm in half when they put the line through in 1909" — Arthur has spent most of his life in the district and one of his earliest recollections is of his father helping build Elm Street in Sudbury.

Back in 1935 Arthur bought a good chunk of land along the present Lasalle boulevard for what was then a lot of money. "Guys at the mine thought I was crazy. They used to call me chicken

farmer. They don't call me that now," he chuckled.



Mr. and Mrs. Laforest

Until joining Inco in 1928 he worked at farming, in the bush and diamond drilling. "In 1919 we got \$100 a month in the bush but by 1921 were lucky to get \$1 a day,"

he said. Art diamond drilled for Smith Travers at Garson, Worthington and Frood no. 4.

At Frood, after working on deck and as station tender, Arthur went on as cage tender in 1935, then in 1958 became skip tender.

His wife was Lucille Lalancette, and members of their family are Joseph at Stobie, Noella, wife of Copper Cliff's Cliff Duncan, Theresa (Mrs. R. Bryant) of North Bay, Rita (Mrs. M. Maxwell) of Falconbridge and the twins Roland and Raymond in the electrical business in Sudbury. They have 15 grandchildren.

A camp on the West Arm is their favorite summer haven, where Art is a better fish cleaner than catcher his wife claims. At other times he likes nothing better than disappearing into the basement with his power tools. "I built my own house and I really like working with wood," he said.

It is impossible for a woman to be married to the same man for 30 years. After 25 years he isn't the same man.

John Jelenic

"That Open Pit was a good place to work," John Jelenic declared, "and they were a good gang, nearly all oldtimers who knew their stuff."

Retired now on early service pension, John worked at the Pit from 1944 until two years ago when an old injury led him to lighter work as a dryman at Murray. "I was churn driller most of the time at the Pit," John said, "and that's a job I liked."

Earlier in his Inco career he had driven drifts and raises and mined stopes at Frood. He started with Mond at the old Frood no. 4 shaft. "Tommy Hogan hired me," he recalled.



John and Mrs. Jelenic

Born 61 years ago in Yugoslavia John came to Canada in 1928. Ten years before that he married Annie Golobich whom John proudly declares "has been the very best wife and mother." They have a son Tom at Stobie and another, Mike, in Sudbury. Their daughter Marjorie is Mrs. D. Predovich of St. Catharines and John is planning on visiting her more often now.

A fine garden at his neat Donovan home is something John enjoys and takes pride in. Visiting old friends and just plain enjoying his leisure are among his other pleasures.

Before leaving Murray a gang of the boys gathered round and formally presented him with a cheque and wallet after first wishing him the best of health in retirement.

Beauty Is Only Scalp Deep In This Cruel Pastime



An enthusiastic member of the "We Hate Gorgeous George Grant With All Our Hearts" Club is seen above emitting cruel taunts and jibes as the poor marcelled marvel sobs and suffers on the ropes. Georgie is one of promoter Larry Kasaboski's headliners on the regular Monday night wrestling show at the Sudbury Inco Club. Another big drawing card is Dennis Pella, the Copper Cliff smelterman who frequently takes on the visiting bad guys. Club manager Vern Tupling says the bouts are drawing better than last year and he expects them to run right through to December.

Ralph D. Parker Is Honored by C.I.M.M.

Ralph D. Parker, senior vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited (right) receives the Inco platinum medal from Dr. J. B. Mawdsley retiring president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The presentation was made to Mr. Parker at the C.I.M.M. annual general meet-



ing in Ottawa on April 24th and was awarded "... most particularly for his contribution in the bringing

to production of the Thompson orebody, a major addition to the operations of his company."



The action-packed scene at the adit of the Ace High mine as members of the Levack team move swiftly to administer first aid to a pair of miners injured in a dynamite blast. Team captain Ed Poirier is seen at the right. Judging his final Parker Shield competition was retiring Inco chief surgeon Dr. Hal Mowat, shown at the microphone with his scoreboard. In the background is another of the judges, Dr. B. F. Hazlewood.



Proud and happy are the Levack first aid team as they receive Gaetz, who expressed great admiration of the performance dramatic and colorful competition. From the left, John Sauve, and Nick Schatelow (coach).

Levack and Iron Ore Plant



After 20 years of tryin' the jackpot in Inc's fir when they won the Ralph emblematic of the inte ship.

It was a sweet victory the North Range and t Nick Schatelow. To ea the \$50 bills that went show real class to edge Ore Plant team skipped

General manager T. praised both teams for first aid work.

Giving a brief statist first aid program at D satisfaction that 104 t men had taken par. in tions leading up to the out of every three men

Dr. J. H. Stan, on Roy and Ed Poiri victim of the hob



Wild life division of the contest: A ferocious hob cat attacked Ian Crofton, inflicting grievous wounds, but the bear (Brian Mulloy) that wandered onto the scene was looking for berries, not blood.



the keenly coveted Parker Shield from general manager T. M. Crowther, given by both the Levack and Iron Ore Plant teams in the presence of Al Roy, Ed Polier (captain), Larry McLaughlin, Don Nerpin



This year's audience at the Parker Shield event followed their score sheets closely as the drama of the tricky test problem unfolded before them. Miss Florence Husson of the safety department and superintendent of safety A. E. O'Brien are in the front seats in this group, which includes general manager Gaetz, superintendent of mines McCreedy, and industrial relations manager Wadge.

Gave Brilliant Exhibition

ing, Levack mine hit first aid competition with D. Parker Shield, inter-plant champion-

ry for the boys from their smiling coach, earn the trophy and with it they had to go out a clever Iron Ore by Ken Glynn. T. M. Gaetz warmly praised the calibre of their

stical outline of the Inco, he noted with teams totalling 1,141 in this year's competitive Parker final. "One employed at Inco is

now trained in first aid," he said, observing that an emergency where this training might prove invaluable could occur at home or on the street or highway as well as on the job.

Mr. Gaetz said he could not have wished for a better competition, especially in view of the fact both teams had reached the finals for the first time.

Scene of this year's contest, which many old-timers said was the best they could remember, was at the small Ace High mine in the northern woods. Bird songs, the sniffing and grunting of a foraging bear, the blood-chilling screech of a bob cat, filled the air.

Members of the two teams played the roles of fishermen at a camp who heard a dynamite blast and rushed to investigate.

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Members of the crack Iron Ore Plant squad listen to the tape recording of events from which both competing teams got the clues to the test problem: Paul Paulins, Jimmy Van Exan (captain), Glen Hedley, Goldwyn Dagg, Ovilla Vincent. BELOW: Ovilla Vincent, Goldie Dagg and Paul Paulins prepare a patient for the stretcher.

Judges as Al Roy treat the cat's attack.



Master of ceremonies and chief conspirator of the Parker Shield contest was T. M. Crowther, shown at the mike. He was ably assisted in the scheming of the tricky problem and its dramatic setting by Bert Debney. The sound effects which added so much realism were arranged by Mike Mulloy. Victims of the mine accident were Charlie Phillips and Philip Ferras.



MISS HAMBLEY HIGHLY ESTEEMED



Some 40 girls of the Inco officers at Copper Cliff gave a dinner in Miss Hambley's honor at the Sudbury Granite Club, during which she was presented with a figurine. Above, seated with her are Miss Rosemary Owens and Miss Louise Schofield, and behind them are Misses Doris Wilkie, Jo and Ethel Walmsley, Dina Minardi and Nora Bargnesi.

"I've never heard you say an unkind word about anyone," was one of the many spoken tributes paid to Eleanor Hambley at a party given in her honour at retirement. And those close to Eleanor will heartily endorse that statement.

With the Company for almost a quarter of a century, Miss Hambley was secretary to the succession of research superintendents starting with J. Roy Gordon, now Inco president, who was the first superintendent when the present Copper Cliff research building began operations in 1937.

"I worked for Mr. Gordon, Mr. Queneau, Mr. Harcourt, Mr. Sproule and Mr. Renzoni," Eleanor said, "and they were all fine men."

Despite her quiet manner Eleanor was very popular and in addition to tribute from her office friends was honored by other groups of admirers both in Sudbury and Copper Cliff. The office girls held a dinner party for her at the Granite Club where Rosemary Owens, herself an Inco pensioner, welcomed Eleanor to the "leisure and pleasure club" and on behalf of the girls presented her with a Royal Doulton figurine.

Born in Copper Cliff where her

father, the late "Cap" Hambley was one of the early mine captains, Eleanor received her schooling there and at Creighton.

Eleanor taught school three years in the Sudbury area, spent a year at Queen's University, then came to Copper Cliff public school and for five years taught grade one. "I had 48 children," she smiled "which is a few more than in most classes today." After a year's illness she taught for another three years before entering Shaw Business Schools in Toronto in 1934. After working temporarily at the Inco office during 1936 she became a permanent staff member in 1937.

Fond of travel, Eleanor was in Europe during the summer of 1960 and has been to California, British Columbia, Florida, Bermuda and several times to the East coast. A member of Sudbury Community Concerts since its inception here she has also been secretary of the Canadian Club and is a past president of the local Soroptimists Club, a group in which she is keenly interested. "I just love playing bridge too," she exclaimed, "sooner do that than eat."

Her father, before his death in

1937, had been town clerk at Copper Cliff since 1922. "After the plant shutdown in 1921 he took his pension and became town clerk," she said. Her brother Northmore works in Copper Cliff; other members of her family live in Toronto.

With most of her ties rooted deep in the rocks of the Nickel Belt, Eleanor plans on living in Sudbury where she will enjoy her interests and her many friends. All who have the good fortune to know this warm, kind person wish her every happiness in retirement.

George Dicksich Farewelled at Frood



Anyone interested in knowing how long it takes to walk from North Bay to Sudbury, via the railroad track, just ask George Dicksich. He walked it back in 1927, took him 49 hours plus a couple of days to iron the kinks out of his leg muscles. Retired now from Frood on disability pension, George gets quite a kick out of recalling that experience.

"I was on the train heading west. A friend told me Sudbury was a good place, and that it was just a little way past North Bay, so I jumped the train as soon as it cleared North Bay and started walking, and two days later I made it," he grinned.

He started at Creighton in 1930 with Jack Cullen as his shift boss, and in 1932 transferred to the Frood. A miner for many years,

George drove raises and drifts and mined stopes on many levels at the mine.

An injury resulted in him coming to surface in 1943 and he worked in the yard, the fuse house and the last few years in the dryhouse.

He was born 63 years ago in Yugoslavia. His wife, whom he married there in 1919, died some years ago. His two sons now work the farm that George has bought and hopes to see for the first time when he visits his native land in July.

Before he left the mine, underground superintendent Norman Anderson presented George with a wallet of money on behalf of all his friends, and George asked the Triangle to convey his sincere thanks to all those who remembered him this way.

Started at Refinery As Messenger Boy



One of the younger "oldtimers" at the Copper Refinery, Cec Keegan has been forced to take to the sidelines on disability pension on account of a heart condition. He had been at the refinery since 1933 when he started in as a messenger boy.

Born in 1914 at Blind River, where his father was a railroad man, Cec was raised in Sudbury: "just two doors from here," he said, referring to his own home on Eyre street. While at Sudbury High school Cec recalled that such well-known Incoites as Fred Sheridan, Alex Crossgrove and Ron Heale were among his classmates.

He worked in Sudbury a couple of years before joining the staff at the Copper Refinery. He worked there many years with Bob Snider in shipping, and when Bob retired

took over as shipper, a job he held until retirement.

He was married in 1943 to Rhys Lalonde, and they have a fine large family that Cec will now have more time to enjoy: Donald, 17, Patsy, 15, Ken, 14, Peter, 13, Colleen, 10, Mary, 8, Theresa, 4 and Joyce, 2.

Cec fills much of his leisure time with reading and good music, both of which he enjoys very much. "I enjoy gardening and fishing too," he added "and I hope to do a bit of both this summer."

At a well-attended party held in his honor Cec was the recipient of a lazy-boy style chair and a purse of money along with a model wire bar suitably inscribed. Plant manager Warren R. Koth made the presentation.



At a reception attended by upwards of 300 at the Copper Cliff Club, Miss Hambley received some evidence of the popularity and esteem in which she is held by the Community with which her family has been associated since its earliest days. A presentation was made to her by R. R. Saddington, manager of reduction works. Here she is seen with R. H. Waddington, vice-president; P. E. Queneau, technical assistant to the president, New York; L. S. Renzoni, manager of process research (Canada), Toronto, and T. M. Gaetz, general manager Ontario division. Mr. Queneau and Mr. Renzoni are two of the former superintendents of research at Copper Cliff for whom Miss Hambley was secretary.

John Collison

Retired on disability pension after nearly 32 years of service, John Collison is a happy and active pensioner. He was member of Tom Strong's mill mechanics at Copper Cliff for 21 years.

John started with Inco in 1928. Froud underground was his work place in those early days and as caretaker at old No. 4 shaft. He survived a shaft accident in which another man was killed. He left there in 1935, worked a couple of years for August Switch at the sand pit, then went firing on a hoist. He was also a hoist runner for several years before joining the mill mechanics.

John had worked for several years as coal miner in his native Scotland before coming to Canada in 1926. "I was originally slated to go to Bolivia and demonstrate coal cutting equipment," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. Collison

"but that fell through." Some years later he was hired to drive tunnel in Central America but that didn't pan out either. "I'm not sorry," he said.

Sara Watt became his wife in 1925. Their son Joe works at Copper Cliff, and their daughter Catherine's husband, Cosmo Gamo, is a rigger at Murray. Another daughter Jean (Mrs. F. Ransom) is in Vancouver, sons Bill and Robert are in the navy, and Jim is with the Bell Telephone. The Collisons are proud of their 10 grandchildren.

"I like carpenter work," stated this pensioner, "and I've been poking away at some cabinet work lately that's been fun." A keen student of the Bible, John is taking a correspondence course and thoroughly enjoying it.

All this along with his interest in music and reading leaves John Collison no time to become bored.

Sam Durette

"I've lived in Coniston over 50 years," declared Sam Durette, who has retired from that plant on service pension. "In fact we used to hunt moose where the main part of town is now."

His father Louis, an Inco pensioner until his death in 1943, first worked at Copper Cliff, then moved to Mond at Coniston.

Sam recalls his first job at Copper Cliff. "That was in 1913 when I was 14. I was water boy and got 18¢ an hour for a 10-hour day and we worked seven days a week then too."

He later worked many years as brakeman on the slag dinky, then quit in 1929 to operate a bakery in Sudbury. The depression knocked that out in 1934 and Sam got a job at Coniston. After several years

Pevato's Pin Hawks Cop Creighton-Lively Title; Narasnek Super-Star



Creighton mine superintendent Earl Mumford stands in the centre of the trophy winners in the Creighton-Lively men's bowling league. On his right are the playoff champs, Leo Pevato (captain), Fred Paul, John Fahey, Gordon Vignault and Lloyd Gotro (Bob Patterson not shown); on his left are the winners of the regular schedule, Gordie Luck (captain), Charlie McCoy, Alex Ostafie, Peter Sequin, Tullio Alelio, Paul Roy. Kneeling is the league's all-time star, Harry Narasnek, who set new records in sweeping all four individual trophies.

"Our league ran smoothly all season and the grievance committee was out of a job," reported president Harry Narasnek on the Creighton-Lively men's bowling loop. It was an eight-team setup, six bowlers to a team. Tom Shannon was secretary. Only nine points separated the first and fourth teams in the final standing.

Not until the last night's bowling was the schedule title decided.

Gordie Luck's team finally edging out Leo Pevato for the Sedlacek trophy. In the final for the championship playoffs it went the other way and Pevato's men won the Creighton Business Men's trophy. Bill Fortin's team, who finished last in the league standing, sprang an upset by copping the consolation playoff.

In addition to turning in his usual slick trick as league presi-

dent, Harry Narasnek scattered records like duck pins in making a clean sweep of individual honors. He won the high average trophy with 258, the high triple with 990, and the high single with 442, and then rolled 1400 to top everybody else in the playoffs. All his scores were the highest ever rolled in the men's league, and his 442 the best single ever rolled in any league at the Creighton Employees Club.

in the matte room he moved over to sintering and worked his remaining years there.

Sam married Mary Bradley in 1928. Their daughter Estelle is wife of Ed Nardi of Levack. One son Ludger is in California and the other, Gerald, is an x-ray technician at St. Joseph's Hospital. They have four grandchildren.

At one time an ardent hunter and fisherman, Sam now goes out only occasionally. "My wife is a semi-invalid so I keep busy looking after the house," cheerfully smiled this oldtimer. "My brother



Mr. and Mrs. Durette

Paul has a nice summer camp that I go to sometimes though."

Sam intends staying in Coniston — "I've lived in the same house over 28 years" — to enjoy his many friends and his family.

WHAT A PITY!

"Could I try on that red dress in the window?" asked the pretty young thing.

"There's no need to do that," the elderly saleslady answered coldly. "We have several fitting rooms."



George Turner

A popular anode department shift boss for many years, George Turner retired from the Copper Refinery with the best wishes of all his workmates. Here Cec Matthews, assistant superintendent of the casting department, officially says au revoir to George while Fred Sheridan and others of the department smile their good wishes. George was one of the first men

to work at the Copper Refinery back in 1929. After helping build the plant he operated the first overhead crane in the tankhouse. He was crane operator in the casting building for many years.

George is well known for his public service, in which he was just as direct and honest as at his work. Reeve of McKim township for a number of years, he has held the post of secretary at Pioneer Manor and is highly regarded by

that organization.

His continuous service at the Copper Refinery dates from 1931 and in taking an early service pension he intends to devote more of his time to his own interests and Pioneer Manor Plant manager W. R. Koth said of him. "He was honest, reliable and entirely dependable at all times. We'll miss him."



Distinguished Visitors

were guests this year of International Nickel. Over 100 members were in the party that made a one-day tour of Frood mine, the Copper Cliff reduction works, and the copper refining division, with time out for lunch at the Copper Cliff Club. At their dinner meeting that evening they were cordially welcomed by Inco general manager T. M. Gaetz, and Sudbury CIMM branch president Don Fraser. Their appreciation of the smoothly organized tour was expressed by their president, Joe Rankin. They were then joined by members of the Sudbury branch to

On their annual field trip the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy

hear an eloquent address by Honorable George Wardrobe, provincial minister of mines.

On the left above a group of the visitors arrive at surface after viewing operations on 1,000 level at Frood mine. In the collarhouse they inspected a display of drills, slushers, and other standard mine equipment. It was at this display that Mr. Wardrobe and some of his staff were photographed (above right) during their extensive tour of the operations, as they were being shown the parts of a stainless steel mine pump. In the group, left to right, are Norman White, mine master mechanic; D. P. Douglass, Toronto, deputy minister of mines; W. E. Bawden, Toronto, chief engineer of mines; H. F. Davis, Sudbury, district engineer of mines; S. J. Sheehan, superintendent of Frood-Stobie; Honorable Mr. Wardrobe, and John McCreedy, Inco superintendent of mines.

John Urban

John Urban may go back to Yugoslavia to live now that he is on pension. "I bought my son a farm there when I was back in 1930, and that's where all my family are. Things are better in the old country now too." Married in 1919 John has a wife, son, two daughters and seven grandchildren in the old land.

Born at the beginning of the century he came to Canada in 1925, tried the west, then worked on the Welland Canal. Later he worked nine years for Page Hersey at Welland, was laid off, tried Frood for a year, then worked for Atlas Steel at Welland until 1936.



That year he came back to Frood, then went to the Open Pit in 1943, the timber yard in 1954, and for the last two years was a dryman. "I feel pretty good now," he said, "but I get lonely. I need something to do and someone around."

Years ago he built a home in Little Britain and keeping it in shape helps him put in the time along with visiting old cronies in the Donovan area.

"I was raised on a farm and think I'd like to finish up my life there," John said as he made plans for his return to Yugoslavia. However he is not writing off the possibility he may want to come back to Sudbury, and is leaving the door open, just in case.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

Young lady: "Can you squeeze me in here?"

Bus Driver: "Why, yes, ma'am, if someone else will drive the bus."

Appointments

Walter A. McCadden, comptroller of Inco, has announced the appointments, effective May 1, of C. A. Beach as assistant to the comptroller, in charge of Canadian division accounting, and S. A. Augustine as division comptroller, Port Colborne.

Born at Sherkston, Ontario, Clarence Beach attended school there and at Ridgeway and Welland. He joined Inco in December, 1928 as a messenger boy in the nickel refining division at Port Colborne, and was trans-

ferred to the accounting department at Copper Cliff in October, 1930. He became assistant works



S. A. Augustine and C. A. Beach

auditor of the copper refining division in 1944 and of the mining and smelting division in 1952. He returned to Port Colborne as assistant works auditor in October, 1953, and early in 1955 became works auditor, a position which was retitled as division comptroller in May, 1960. He is married and has one daughter and one son. He will make his home and headquarters in Toronto.

Stewart Augustine, who was born in St. Catharines, received his education at Humberstone and Port Colborne schools and started with Inco in 1935 as a box man in the electrolytic nickel refinery. He joined the accounting department in June, 1936 as a timekeeper. He became assistant works auditor in February, 1955, and assistant division comptroller in May, 1960. He is married and has one son.



Creighton Kids Attend Bike Clinic

Constable Jim Kearney has a project going at Creighton that should pay off in better community safety. Boys and girls are invited to attend an annual spring bicycle test at which they are taught traffic signals and highway regulations, take riding tests on marked courses, and have their bikes inspected for safety. Picture shows some of the 84 who turned out to this year's clinic. Cubmaster Maurice Denny is checking the score sheet with Constable Kearney, who is assistant cubmaster.

Eli Thomas

Eli Thomas has taken an early service pension with the intention of returning to Yugoslavia and his family, whom he hasn't seen in over 30 years. Besides his wife he has two sons and a daughter there. "Of course I may not stay," he cautioned, "depends on how things are there."

A truck boss at Copper Cliff since 1945, Eli started with Inco 10 years previous to that. "I've always worked in the transportation department," he said, "and I liked it." He worked many years on the slag dump. Since 1953 his beat has been no. 1 section, from the Copper Refinery to Clarabelle.

Eli came to Canada in 1926 and worked six years with Steelco at Hamilton before the layoff in 1932. He picked up enough odd jobs for food and board until coming to Sudbury in 1935.

In good health, Eli enjoys daily walks and frequent visits to the Serbian Club where old cronies gather to enjoy each other's company.

Roy Bryenton

In 1897, Roy Bryenton was born in the village his forefathers founded, Bryenton, New Brunswick. Roy's village was not overpopulated with factories and on leaving school Roy went to work for one of his kinsmen in his saw mill at the reasonable pay of 75¢ per day. Roy advanced in the timber business and was getting along fine when the "Scrap of Paper" incident called the youth of the world to war and Roy crossed the Atlantic to reinforce the 44th Battalion in France.



Roy and Mrs. Bryenton

On demobilization he returned home, but kept on going west, to work for a few years in Alberta and British Columbia. In time he retraced his steps and for seven years was an employee at the Government Elevator. In 1933 Roy started with Inco and was tank man in the leaching department for 15 years. He was transferred to guard duty and fire patrol.

Bert Crawford, security officer, who has a great respect for Roy in the carrying out of his work, said, "He is quiet, efficient and dependable. His duties were always faithfully attended to."

A representative group of work-

Stanley Stadium's Minor Hockey League Winds Up Season in Style



About 250 boys who played in the regular Saturday morning house league at Copper Cliff's Stanley Stadium were treated to a hugely enjoyed party in the Legion Hall by the league sponsors, Copper Cliff Athletic Association. Above, Roy Maud dispenses hot dogs under the watchful eyes of some of the customers, while on the right a dog and a pop go their separate ways. Team trophies and most valuable player awards were presented during the program.



Here one of the pee-wee teams, the Majors, pose with officials of the league and the Copper Cliff Athletic Association. Bobby Hood, Majors captain, proudly holds his team's championship trophy. Kneeling in front are Gordon McLean, CCAA secretary; Jay McCarthy, minor hockey convenor; Danny Newell and Cliff Wing, assistant convenor. In the background are Bob Harkins, team coach Al Holmberg, CCAA president Jack Lilley, and Roy Maud. An all-star team from the league gave a fine account of themselves in the invitation bantam hockey tournament at Georgetown, winning their division championship.

mates and management met in the security office to show their respect and appreciation in a tangible way when Roy was presented with a wallet on behalf of the members of his department. Bert Crawford acted as master of ceremonies and after commending Roy for a job well done asked J. H. Walter, assistant manager, to make the presentation. He thanked Roy for his 28 years' faithful service to Inco and expressed the wish of all that he and Mrs. Bryenton would enjoy a long, happy retirement.

Mrs. Bryenton, who was Jessie Beck before their marriage in 1927, was the recipient of a bouquet of roses.

When a woman is pretty, she's charming; when clever, fascinating; but when she is sympathetic, she is adorable.

QUOTES

Psychiatrist to Patient: "Now just when did you first discover that you enjoyed paying your income taxes?"

"Perhaps the basis for most of our gripes about the younger generation is that we no longer belong to it."

"If you get too certain that you're a corner, you may be a corner."

"Before one decides to live by his wits, he should make sure that he has the necessary equipment."

Fred Streever:
There are two reasons for the proverbial persistence of anglers.

The first is that the fish are biting; the second is that they are not. Either is a sufficient justification for fishing a little longer.

Agatha Christie:

An archaeologist is the best husband any woman can have; the older she gets, the more interested he is in her.

CAPSULE COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS

Five most important words:
I am proud of you.

Four most important words:
What is your opinion?

Three most important words:
If you please.

Two most important words:
Thank you.

Least important word:
I.

Gilbert Roussy

Inspecting the cables on Copper Refinery cranes has been one of Gilbert Roussy's daily duties for the past 17 years. Retired on service pension with just under 25 years' service, he was well regarded as an honest and reliable tradesman.

"I started at the refinery as a millwright," he recalled. That was in 1937 after working many years on construction during which he helped build the Copper Refinery. Other area construction jobs included the Levack rock-house and the New Golden Rose mine.



Mr. and Mrs. Roussy

Born 65 years ago in Maine he came to Gaspé at an early age and his first job was in a New Brunswick paper mill. He followed that industry for many years at Smooth Rock Falls, Kapuskasing and other locations.

He was married in 1941 to Yvonne Kingsley and they have one daughter Janette, attending school in Sudbury.

A charter member of the local Caisse Populaire and one of its most ardent proponents, Gilbert plans on giving a good deal of his

new leisure time to this "poor man's" banking concern, as he calls it.

Lorenzo Zanette

Lorenzo Zanette has lived on "the hill" at Copper Cliff for almost 50 years. "I came out from Italy in 1913 to my uncle who lived here," he said. Retired from the converters on service pension he has every intention of living there a good many more years. "I was back to the old country in 1930," he said "but don't think I'll go again now."

The first dozen years at Copper Cliff he worked for Cecchetto on construction, then spent five years as a butcher before joining Inco permanently in 1931.

Working on the converters all his Inco years he spent the last eight years on the conveyors; previously he worked on the skull-cracker.

Lorenzo married Antionette Del-poit while he was in Italy in 1930. They have a son Enrico in the machine shop at Copper Cliff while another Bruno, is in Ottawa. They have two grandchildren.

With that gardening touch common to his people Lorenzo produces much from little space in an interestingly terraced back yard. This plus keeping his house neat and trim are among his favorite hobbies, along with enjoying his new leisure of course.



Surrounded by a group of his friends who attended his retirement party, Lennart Englund holds gifts presented to him.

Lennart Englund

The boys held a fine party for Lennart Englund at the Copper Cliff Legion Hall, and in addition to the usual good-natured ribbing gave him a fishing rod and reel, a color picture of a pot of metal, and a model of one of his casting building moulds. Mrs. Englund received an attractive leather purse.

A casting boss at Copper Cliff the past 10 years, Lennart had worked at the plant since 1928. Starting in the yard he later worked as blaster in the bins, then moved into the new converter building when it started up. A good reliable man who was popular in the plant, Lennart admits he misses the gang and his work.

Born 65 years ago on a farm in

Sweden, he was in the lumber business before coming to Canada in 1926. After a year at Windsor he came to Sudbury and helped build the Rio theatre, then worked on a new sawmill at Blind River before starting at Inco.

Hanna Harju became his wife in 1924. Their daughter Sonja is in Sudbury and their twin sons Ossian and Eugene in Copper Cliff. Ossian works in the welding shop. The Englund family have lived in the same house in Copper Cliff for almost 34 years.

The family camp at Long Lake is where Lennart expects to spend most of his summers. He is toying with the idea of a trip back to the old land, but "I'm not used to this retirement business yet so I'm not sure just what I'll do," he said.

Inco Club Mixed League Splits Loot



Sudbury Inco Club's mixed bowling league held its annual banquet and presentations at Legion Memorial Hall and congratulations were exchanged all around on a most successful season. "One of the best yet", said president-secretary Albert Amos. Stalwart Stan Dobson, on the left above, presented his championship trophy to Ed and Aline St. Marseille, Jack and Irene McFadden, Fred and Simone O'Hagan, and Butch and Dot Bouchard.



N. A. Creet, donor of the trophy for the B section, is shown above with the winning team, Doug and Mary Malloy, Jack and Claudette Burdeney, Fern and Betty Dionne, Percy Dowse and Josie Eppich.



The Dickie trophy for the A section of the 12-team league was presented by the donor, Eldred Dickie (left) to Jimmy and Rachel Burns, Frank and Anna May Chirka, Nap and Helen Carriere, and Albert and Marjorie Amos. Ladies' high average and high single trophies went to Ingrid Dobson with 267 and 319 respectively, while Percy Dowse and Albert Amos tied at 231 for men's high average. Pat Basson rolled 779 for ladies' high triple; Albert Amos took men's high triple with an 870 and Frank Chirka high single with 363.



Old Tigers Honored

Canada's senior hockey championship, and later that year won the world amateur championship at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, were among the "greats" honored at Sudbury's annual Sports Celebrities banquet staged by the Kinsmen Club.

Pictured here are the members of that great hockey club who were able to attend: from the left, Bingo Kampman, Frank Graham, Charlie Marshall, Frank Lavigne, Don Grosso, George Hastie, Murph Chamber-

The fabulous Frodo Tigers of 1937, who outlasted the North Battleford Beavers to win the Allan Cup and Can-

lain, Jim Dewey, Verdel Price, Bill Regan, coach Red Stuart, trainer Ned Leore and manager Harry Towns. Other members of the lineup, which many declare was the greatest amateur team in Canadian hockey history, were Mel Hill, Charlie Teno, Dave Kemp, Steve Conick and Jules Cholette.

At least half the members of the team are still Inco men, Graham at Stobie and Lavigne at Creighton in the electrical department, Marshall at the Copper Refinery, Dewey at Copper Cliff, Price at Coniston, Regan at Garson, Stuart at Murray, Leore at Stobie and Towns an Inco pensioner. Of the others Kampman, Grosso and Chamberlain all went on to make names for themselves in the National Hockey League.

Steve Smith

Welshmen are noted for their singing and Steve Smith is one Welshman singing high the praises of the Inco medical staff and the Copper Cliff hospital: "Well, they just couldn't look after you any better!"

Steve is speaking from first-hand knowledge since he spent considerable time in and out of that hospital this past couple of years. "About a year ago I figured I'd had it," he grinned, "but Dr. Sturtridge said he'd fix me up — and he did!"

A level boss and trammer boss on 2600 and 2800 levels at Frodo for more years than some old-timers remember, Steve stoutly avers that if he were a young man he'd choose mining again despite his feeling that many of the fellows today have the wrong attitude about work. "They'll have to change, or be changed," was the way Steve put it.



Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Born 58 years ago in south Wales, Steve celebrated his 16th birthday coming over on the boat to join his sister in Sudbury. Joe Workman gave him his first job on the old reverberatory furnaces at Copper Cliff. Later he went to the plate shop, then in 1922 moved over to the British American at Murray and worked there until it folded.

Before coming to Frodo in 1929 he had put in a couple of years at the Cresote plant. Apart from a year at the Open Pit in 1945 Steve has worked underground all his Inco years, the last four as trammer boss on 3300 level.

Steve's wife Pearl, whom he married in 1928, was the daughter of another Inco pensioner, Jack Thompson, who died recently. Their family include Donald of Copper Cliff mechanical, Jackie at the Copper Refinery, Marilyn,

whose husband Ralph Armstrong works in the laboratory at Copper Cliff, Gerry, Kenny and Carol all of Sudbury, Billy, who was playing junior B hockey at St. Thomas, and 12 grandchildren.

A comfortable home in the Little Britain section of Sudbury is where Steve has lived for many years and where he expects this summer to carry on his favorite hobby, gardening.

Platinum in Model Engines

Because platinum resists fouling and corrosion, it is used for the glow head which sparks sub-miniature engines in model airplanes.



At Club Anniversary

(above) were Mrs. Roy Smith, Ed Higgins, Mrs. George Grace, Roy Smith, Mrs. Graham Dick, George Grace, Mrs. Ed Higgins, and Graham Dick.

A gay, attractive crowd enjoyed the 46th anniversary dance at the Copper Cliff Club with Wally Johnston's orchestra providing the smooth musical background. A buffet dinner preceded the dance. At one of the tables



Early Residents at Thompson Pose for the Town Archives

A picture to have an honored place in the archives of Thompson is this photograph of the early settlers who arrived at the site of Inco's great northern Manitoba development between October 25 and December 25, 1958. The picture was taken by Mrs. Jean Hess, who used the self-timer on her camera so she could appear in the group. Front row, Mrs. K. Warren, Mrs.

C. N. Goddard, Mrs. J. Rutherford, Mrs. A. B. Sorenson, Mrs. M. Dejonckheere, Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Hnatuk, Mrs. G. Blair. Second row, Mrs. H. G. Hess, Mrs. G. B. Hambley, Mrs. E. Devine, Mrs. A. R. Smith, Mrs. A. Rickaby, Mrs. A. Pothakos, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. H. Sinclair, Mrs. D. Gray. Third row, Mrs. J. B. Johnston,

Mrs. E. Nicholson, G. B. Hambley, A. Baker, A. B. Sorenson, A. R. Smith, D. Gray. Fourth row, A. Pothakos, A. Rickaby, H. G. Hess, M. Dejonckheere, C. N. Goddard, R. L. Hawkins. Fifth row, J. Rutherford, K. Warren, Dr. J. B. Johnston, E. Devine, H. Sinclair, A. Rooney, G. Blair, C. Hnatuk.

Traditional Fun As Lively Mixed Bowling League Tops Off Great Season



The fellow who invented mixed bowling leagues should sit in on the annual banquet and program that winds up the season for the Lively loop — it would make his life worthwhile. This year Sampo Hall was the scene of the big party. The girls looked lovely, the men looked handsome, the food was delicious, and the presentation of trophies was, as usual, packed with surprises and fun. Above, left, are the winners



of the James C. Parlee trophy, presented by J. A. Pigott: Herb Shoveller, Marion Marlow, John Spee, Dolly Shoveller, Jack Marlow (captain), Rita McCuaig. On the right, winners of the Mary Sharpe memorial trophy, presented by Lawrence Sharpe: Ethel and Maurice Coulter, Eva and Harry Haddow, Pat and Clarence (captain) Mulligan.



Left: winners of the Archibald trophy, presented by league president Cam Desormeaux: Aime Kudla, Allan Este, Joyce and John Robson, Colette Este and Karl Kudla (captain). Right, winners of the President's trophy, presented by J. H. Dewey: Lois Rauhala, Jack Sime, Lisa



Dumeneu (captain), John Rauhala, Lucy Sime and Pete Dumeneu. Individual stars were: high singles, Dolly Shoveller (397) and Jack Atkinson (389); high triples, Marie Kennedy (840) and Charlie Trigg (939); high averages, Pat Mulligan (212) and Jack Atkinson (248).

Brilliant Exhibition

(Continued from Page 9)

They found two men in the mine adit with multiple injuries. A hunter attacked by a bob cat became their third patient. For 45 minutes they were very, very busy, with the judges observing and scoring every move.



The Iron Ore Plant coach anxiously watches his team's performance as Tony Basso points out a tricky trap in the test problem.

A large audience followed the contest with keen interest and got a great kick out of the special effects.

In the semi-final event for mine teams, with the H. J. Mutz trophy at stake, Levack won out over:

FROOD-STOBIE: R. Hafercamp (captain), R. Godin, G. Roy, J. Oingrich, J. Hafercamp, G. Andrews (coach).

CREIGHTON: H. Kittel (captain), H. Bauer, J. Dallinaki, G. Parrott, J. Pierini, W. Young (coach).

GARSON: R. Pushkarenko (captain), J. Guthrie, R. Taylor, R. Gillis, S. Capar, L. Demers (coach).

MURRAY: J. VanSantvoort (captain), P. Bisschops, W. Rowlands, D. Wuk, O. Forest, A. Bazzo (coach).

The semi-final event for surface plants, with the D. Finlayson trophy at stake, saw Iron Ore Plant win over:

COPPER CLIFF: S. Rogers (captain), D. Laframboise, R. Mikkola, D. Bryan, V. Ramsay, A. Burns (coach).

COPPER REFINERY: H. Seguin (captain), L. Fahner, N. Ray, R. Hanna, L. Levesque, U. Gattoni (coach).

CONISTON: R. Bidal (captain), A. Belanger, R. Lavigne, L. Ruffo, L. Boyer, J. Bryce (coach).

Jim Dewey, president of the Lively Athletic Association, and his charming wife June were presented with the traditional "key to the party". Shown here with them are Jerry Mahon, popular emcee, and Bob Sprigg, the hard-working league secretary, whose gifts for their efforts were a golf club and a bowling ball lamp.



Great Sendoff

(Continued from Page 5)

dren, Toronto, next fall. His son Alan was tragically drowned at the age of 4.

Hunting, fishing, golf and curling have been favorite recreations of the popular doctor. He is a past president of the Northern Ontario Curling Association, and had the honor of being selected to play against the first team of Scottish curlers to tour Canada in matches held at the old curling rink in Copper Cliff. He was among the first donors of permanent trophies to the Levack Curling Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Mowat have purchased a home in the Lorne Park district at Port Credit, near

Toronto, and plan to keep in touch with the progress in their profession while travelling and enjoying their leisure. Their summers will be spent at the Mowat camp at Birch Island.

COBALT IN MAGNETS

The element cobalt is widely used in the making of high-strength permanent magnets.

NICKEL FOR COINAGE

More than 5,000,000 pounds of nickel are used throughout the world each year for making coins.

BILL SAYS

"What some people don't know about driving would fill a hospital."