

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*Among Those Present*

(Story on Page 10)



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## Nickel Up There in Historic Satellite

Telstar, the world's first experimental communications satellite, launched July 10, beamed its historic first formal exchange of live television between Europe and the United States Monday, July 23.

The United States broadcast was relayed to Brussels and transmitted to 16 national television networks throughout Europe. The European broadcast, two hours and 40 minutes later, was assembled in Brussels, relayed to Telstar from England, and in turn transmitted to United States and Canadian television networks.

Telstar is in an elliptical orbit with an apogee of 3502 miles and a perigee of 593 miles from the earth.

The satellite, capable of amplifying ground signals 10 billion times, draws power for its electronic circuits directly from 19 rechargeable nickel-cadmium cells, of the type used in flashlights but specially designed with solid nickel cases for the space environment. They will be recharged by 3600 solar cells on the skin of the satellite. The solar cell system will convert sunlight into electricity at the initial rate of about 15 watts while the satellite is on the sunny side of the earth. Whether the satellite is transmitting in full sunlight or in the earth's shadow, it is dependent on nickel-cadmium batteries for power. When in sunlight, half or more of its transmitting power must come from the batteries; while in the earth's shadow, all power must be drawn from the batteries.

The sintered plate type of nickel-cadmium battery is a scientific development perfected in recent years which makes use of a special high-purity, low density, nickel powder. Noted for their mechanical ruggedness and long life, and unlike conventional storage batteries, nickel-cadmium batteries can be hermetically sealed to eliminate maintenance requirements and permit operation in the high vacuum of outer space. Apart from its role as an active electrochemical material in the battery, nickel is used for the plates and cell cases because it offers the corrosion resistance and mechanical and electrical properties required to provide maximum performance and durability.

To protect against damage from ultraviolet rays, energetic electrons and dust erosion, the solar cells are covered by clear, man-made sapphire. Platinum is used to hold the solar cells and sapphire "windows" in place. The synthetic sapphire, platinum and ceramic all expand and contract with changes in temperature at about the same rate as do the solar cells — a property which will enable them to remain bonded for many years to come.

A one-foot-long travelling-wave tube takes incoming signals already amplified a million times by 14 transistors and amplifies them another ten thousand times for an overall amplification of 10 billion times to put out a transmitted signal of two and a quarter watts. The tube contains a nickel cathode which is coated with oxide and when heated to moderate temperatures will make possible the emission of large quantities of electrons for long periods of time. Hermetic seals of an iron-nickel-cobalt alloy match the expansion characteristics of the glass and ceramics in the tube and are also used in the transistors and diodes. A Permalloy-type iron-nickel is used for magnetic shielding so that the signal will not be distorted by stray magnetic fields.

Telstar, a major step toward the goal of establishing worldwide communications via satellites, is sponsored by the Bell System. It is the first private enterprise satellite ever launched. All research

## New Director Visits Plants

Both the Ontario and Manitoba divisions were visited in July by a new director of Inco, the Rt. Hon. Viscount Knollys, G.C.M.G., M.B.E., D.F.C. Picture shows him at Frood as John McCreedy, superintendent of mines, explains the details coded on the mine production board, which shows the day-to-day status of the underground working places.



The election of Lord Knollys as a director was announced in February by the chairman, Henry S. Wingate. He also became a member of the advisory committee of Inco-Mond, the Company's United Kingdom affiliate.

Lord Knollys is chairman of Vickers Limited and of English Steel Corporation Limited, and is

a director of Barclays Bank Limited. During the years 1951-52 he was the United Kingdom representative at the International Materials Conference, Washington, and minister, British Embassy, Washington, responsible for raw materials.

Lord Knollys resides at Belgrave Place, London S.W.1.



## AN INDIGNANT MOTHER

The boy, Gary Gavethuk, led the way out into the garden behind his dad's home at Port Colborne to where the four killdeer eggs lay in a skimpy nest on the open ground. He had marked the spot with a stick, for the eggs are so cleverly camouflaged you might never notice them. As he pointed them out the mother came from nowhere and commenced flying in low circles around the place, shrilling her sharp "kill-deer" cry in protest. Closer and closer she flew, her indignation mounting, then dropped to the ground and fearlessly marched right up to the nest. Standing protectively over her eggs, feathers fiercely ruffled, she delivered a scathing indictment of small boys and intruders with cameras. "She doesn't like us very much," said Gary.

and development on Telstar was handled by Bell Telephone Laboratories. The launch vehicle itself was a Delta rocket built by Douglas Aircraft Company for the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Bill Shalay

Another Frood oldtimer, Bill Shalay, has retired on disability pension. A pillar leader on 1800 level for more than 10 years, Bill had previously worked over 14 years in stopes and pillars on the lower levels. The last four years he was with the sandfill crew, a job he liked and handled well, as he did all his other work as a miner.

Born 59 years ago on a farm in the Ukraine he came to Canada in 1928 and farmed in Manitoba and near Timmins until 1932 when he returned to the old land. Back to Canada in 1933 he spent a few months at Timmins before coming to Sudbury. "I had heard about



Mr. and Mrs. Shalay

this town," he said, "and it sounded pretty good to me."

He was married in 1955 to Mrs. Mary Kobyluck. Their daughter Olga is the wife of Mike Hubiak of Frood, and their two grandchildren give them much pleasure and joy.

A long-time resident of the Donovan section of Sudbury Bill has many friends and old cronies there with whom he now passes much of his leisure time.

# INCO FAMILY ALBUM



## FAMILY ALBUM

**CREIGHTON:** In this happy tribe, who have just moved into a new home, are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farrell and their children, Cletus, 7, Sandra, 11, Michael, 3, Adele, 10, and Rosemary, 6. An Inco man for 10 years, Leo came from Arnprior, where he worked in a textile mill. He is a driller at Creighton 6 shaft and proud of it.



**LEVACK:** Here are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gerard with their young son and daughter. Robert is 3 and Jeannette is 2, and their dad is a policeman, so they've got the law on their side. The Gerards have lived in Levack for 11 years, wouldn't trade.



**LAWSON QUARRY:** Harold Stump was born and raised at Whitefish Falls and now works at the Inco quarry, which just suits him fine. He is shown with his wife Shirley, Suzanne, 3, and Heather, 5 months. They live in Willisville and their back yard runs right into beautiful Froid Lake.



**THOMPSON:** Victor Ewasluk came up to Thompson from Nee-pawa about 15 months ago, is now a driller on 800 South and happily established with his attractive wife and family. The young lady is Carlyle, 7, and the boys are Dane, 6, Dean, 3, and Derek, 9. They live on Elm Street.



**PORT COLBORNE:** Rachel, 1, thought it was very funny indeed. So did Marc, 4, Sally, 5, Suzanne, 7, and Steve, 9, but Doris, 2, took a dim view of it all and wished she were elsewhere. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Siba. Their dad works in the power house at the Nickel Refinery and is studying to get a higher stationary engineer's ticket.



**FROOD-STOBIE:** One of the early home-builders in Sudbury's Lo-Ellen residential section, Arthur Rodin is shown here with his wife Audrey and their family. Betty Ann, 11, Gloria, 10, and young Arthur, 9. Art is a motor-man at Stobie and has been with Inco since 1947.

**MURRAY:** Bill Fournier of Murray and his wife Adele are the proud parents of this bright-eyed group of six girls and one lone guy: Michelle, 8, Mary, 7, Michael, 6, Martha, 4, Melissa, 3, Meg 1 and Monique, 7 months. The Fourniers have a permanent home on the south shore of Lake Ramsey. Bill is a shift boss at Murray.







## SCHOOL STOPE AT THOMPSON



1. In the Thompson mine school stope, new miners Steve Cox and Matt Watt are getting their introduction to drilling the breast in a longitudinal cut-and-fill stope with stainless steel jackleg drills. The reader should notice the remnants of drill holes in the back, or roof, of the stope, which indicate good drilling and careful blasting. Also indicative of good mining is the carefully arched back of the stope, which increases the strength of the overlying material, and the well-built drill staging on which the men are standing. 2. The slusherman with the determined

set to his jaw is new miner Bob MacAuley, and he is becoming skilled in running a 2-drum air-operated slusher with 20-hp motor which removes broken ore from the stope. 3. Jim Valentine and Allen Chesterfield are the new miners shown operating stopers in this school stope shot as they drill holes for installing roof bolts to support the stope back. Here again the remnants of holes used in blasting the breast show good workmanship.



Part and parcel of the operations at all Inco mines since it was initiated at Frood in 1932, the school stope is standard underground working place where new employees are familiarized with underground procedures, taught the use of mining tools, and instructed in the safety regulations pertaining to each occupation.

The new man can only become a miner by mining, but in the school stope he learns how.

Many of the new employees at Inco mines in the Sudbury district have had previous mining experience either locally or elsewhere, but at the Company's new Thompson mine in northern Manitoba the majority are beginners going underground for the first time, and here the school stope is of inestimable value in building up a properly trained working force.

The Thompson school stope is  
(Continued on Page 9)



Thompson underground superintendent Ed McIvor is shown during an interview with a new man to size up his suitability for mining.

Taken in the shaft station on 1400 level at Thompson mine, this picture shows school stope shift boss Louis Gore instructing new miners on the use of the underground telephone system and the regulations regarding shaft signals. BELOW: New miners Jean Belanger and Jim Taylor are learning how to build a gob fence which retains fill in a mined-out

cut-and-fill stope. BELOW, RIGHT: Standing timber sets of a gangway from which ore will be loaded into mine cars is the operation shown here in the school stope; the new miners are Vic Sliworsky, driving in a timber dog, and Maurice Tetrault.



## The Parlees Honored by Large Gathering on Leaving Thompson



Thompson high school auditorium was the scene of a gala event as friends and associates honored Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parlee prior to their departure for Toronto. Chefs of Crawley-McCracken presided over the long and elegant buffet, which was featured by a large cake reproduction of the mine headframe and mill. A silver tray and an oil painting were presented to the Parlees, who may be seen in this photograph at the head of the centre row of tables with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Todd. Mr. Todd was chairman of the gathering.



The Carl Goddard Group, an extremely versatile pride of artists, entertained the guests at the Parlee party with an interpretation of ballet that left everybody literally gasping. Picture shows them executing the classic movement from the Paint Lake suite where the ballerina gets thrown in the lake. The darkly exciting profile in the foreground belongs to Bob Freed, in private life the general manager of Cochrane-Dunlop.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parlee are shown in their home at Toronto with the engraved silver tray presented to them by their Thompson friends.

## James C. Parlee Now at Toronto

James C. Parlee, vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, who has been in charge of the Manitoba division since it was established in January, 1957, has moved his office from Thompson, Manitoba to Toronto for a broader assignment with the Company. It was announced by Ralph D. Parker, senior vice-president.

Mr. Parlee, a native of Edmonton, Alberta, graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.Sc. degree in mining and metallurgy and joined International Nickel in 1933. After broad experience in the Company's mines and reduction plants at Copper Cliff, he became mill superintendent in January, 1944. Four years later he was appointed assistant general superintendent of the mining and smelting division, and in January, 1954, was made manager of reduction plants. He became manager of the Company's Manitoba division in January, 1957 and the following year was appointed assistant vice-president and general manager. He was elected a vice-president in May, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Parlee have taken up residence in Toronto. Prior to their departure from Thompson they were guests of honor at a buffet dinner and reception in the auditorium of the Thompson high school, attended by over 200 of their friends and associates.

F. F. Todd, general manager of the Manitoba division, expressed the admiration of all his colleagues and the community at large for the outstanding effort Mr. Parlee had contributed to Inco's Thompson project. His energetic leadership and unsparring devotion to the tremendous undertaking had been an inspiration and an example to all.

C. A. Nesbitt, resident government administrator, spoke on behalf of the town. He said Mr.

Parlee had taken the keenest personal interest in the development of Thompson, and its recognition as a model community built to the highest standards of modern living was a credit to him. He said the townspeople would miss both Mr. and Mrs. Parlee, and wished them every happiness in their new home.

Presentation of an engraved sterling silver serving tray was made to Mrs. Parlee by J. B. McConnell. A painting of "Parlee Settlement" by a well-known Thompson artist, Mrs. Trevor Fragen, a memento both humorous and nostalgic, was presented to Mr. Parlee by G. W. Thrall.

The evening's special entertainment, presented by the Carl Goddard Group, was a tremendous success. The final number, "Poor Ole Jim", left not a dry pair of eyes in the audience.

The program concluded with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows", a sentiment warmly felt by all.

In an editorial headed "In Five Short Years . . ." the Thompson Citizen said:

"Jim Parlee, who knew Thompson when it was just bush and water, and nickel under the earth — and mosquitoes and snow — is going east to Toronto soon to assume duties of a broader sphere with Inco's operations."

"It was January 1957 when Mr. Parlee first came north to Thompson. He was the big boss of the Thompson nickel project and in the early days of the development he established by his own example a reputation for getting things done. He travelled hundreds of thousands of miles by air between Inco camp, Sudbury, Toronto, New York and the Manitoba business headquarters, then located in Winnipeg. He knew continually how the job was going at the minesite, as he looked after company business in Winnipeg. He knew also of the progress within the townsite of Thompson."

"And that has been the continuous picture as the world's largest underground development contract was completed by Patrick Harrison, as the ultra-modern mill came to completion, as the smelter and the refinery became realities, and finally when mine production began in March 1961."

"To have a hand in the development of a mine from the beginning to smoke from the smokestack is the ambition of thousands in the mining game. Jim Parlee has directed the mine development, and much more . . . he has worked closely with Carl Nesbitt as the town of Thompson has been developed for free trade under Inco's sponsorship."

"Jim Parlee has been good for Thompson . . . and we just suspect that Thompson has been good for Jim. With even more responsibility in sight, we are certain that the 6200 people who are now Thompson residents will continue to be a principal interest with J. C. Parlee."

"Thompson folks wish Mr. and Mrs. Parlee the very best!"

Any nation that thinks more of its ease and comfort than its freedom will soon lose its freedom; and the ironical thing about it is that it will lose its ease and comfort too.

— Somerset Maugham.



## Port Colborne Pays Tribute to Vic Lynden and Clarence Beach



J. Howard Tuck, Nickel Refinery manager, is seen on the left as he recalled amusing incidents in the Inco careers of Victor Lynden and Clarence Beach. Smiling in the background are Mr. Beach, Mrs. Tuck, and S. C. Augustine, the master of ceremonies. In the centre



Mr. and Mrs. Lynden and Mr. and Mrs. Beach pose for the Triangle camera. On the right Mr. Lynden studies a golf gadget presented to him by J. H. Walter.



Inco people at Port Colborne honored two prominent Nickel Refinery men and their wives at a testimonial dinner at the Rathfon Inn.

Victor Lynden, who is retiring as purchasing agent, and Clarence Beach, who has been transferred to the Toronto office as assistant to the comptroller, were both highly praised for their contributions to the Company and the community by manager J. Howard Tuck, assistant managers G. O. Machum and J. H. Walter, and others of their colleagues.

Mr. Lynden was presented with a camera outfit and Mr. Beach with an attache case.

Born and brought up in Port Colborne, Vic Lynden on leaving high school enlisted in the 173rd Battalion of the Canadian Army. He was wounded on the Vimy Ridge front near Lens, and was decorated by the Prince of Wales with the Military Medal for gallantry in bringing in a wounded comrade under heavy gunfire.

On his return home he worked a few months with the Canada Cement Company and also at the Government Elevator, then in 1922 commenced his career with Inco, starting as a clerk in the stores department. On the retirement of J. C. S. Wilson in 1952 he succeeded as purchasing agent.

Both on and off the job he has been a vigorous and busy man. He was a town councillor for two years. He is a past president of the Canadian Legion and of the Golf and Country Club. In athletics in his earlier years he was outstanding in baseball and tennis, then switched to golf and now shoots in the 79-81 class. He bowls in the Inco 10-pin league for the Stores team with an average of 160 and also in the 5-pin league. He is a formidable opponent at bridge, has a well-kept perennial bed in the garden and a well-used power tool bench in the basement.

Edith Western became his wife in 1925. They have three daughters, Jean (Mrs. T. White) of Port Colborne, Margaret (Mrs. H. Custer) of London, and Catherine of Calgary. Five grandchildren complete the family circle.

Clarence Beach, whose 34-year career with the Company at both Copper Cliff and Port Colborne was reviewed in the May issue of the Triangle, was division comptroller at the Nickel Refinery at the time of his new appointment. He and his wife, the former Ger-



The Rathfon Inn was filled to capacity with guests at the farewell party. At the table on the left are Mrs. Bert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Neff, Mr. Crawford; on the right Mrs. Gordon Lindsay and her husband, and Mrs. Don Horne and her husband.



From the left in these two groups are Paul Wegrich, Barbara Rivando, Mrs. Zolton Benjes and her husband; Bob and Virginia Borzato, Mrs. Harry Roe, Lee Cupp.



trude Huff of Sudbury, have taken up residence in Toronto, which will be his headquarters in charge of Canadian division accounting. Their son Glen is a Nickel Refinery man, and their daughter Marilyn (Mrs. George Hamilton) lives in Toronto.

### Alex Stefura

Alex Stefura has retired on pension with better than 27 years of credited service, the last 14 spent in the separation building at Copper Cliff. Previously he had worked in the Orford building on cupola and blast furnaces as tapper, skimmer and other jobs. "I



Alex and Mrs. Stefura

really like that separation building though," he declared.

Born 65 years ago on a farm in



In this table shot are Mrs. Fred Willett, Arnett Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Charles Neff, and Don Prittie.

the Ukraine he served four years in the army before coming to Canada in 1926. After three years in Alberta on farm and railroad he came to Frood in 1929 but was laid off the following year and it was not until 1934 that he was rehired, this time at the smelter.

Alex has a very comfortable and attractive home on the Frood road that his son John, a local architect, redesigned for him. Alex and his wife Amelia Mucio, whom he married in 1928, also have a daughter Nellie (Mrs. F. Nakoneczny) in Toronto, and four grandchildren.

Looking after his home, walking, visiting and taking life easy appeal to Alex as an ideal way to spend retirement.

### BACK SO SOON, SANDY?

Did you hear the one about the Scotsman who had worn the same hat for 15 years and then decided with a heavy heart to buy a new one since his old one was beyond repair?

Going into the only hat shop in his town, he said: "Well, here I am again!"

## Fred Murphy Farewelled at Coniston



Former superintendent E. T. Austin (right foreground) joined F. G. Murphy in greeting the hundreds who turned out to show their esteem of the retiring Coniston superintendent. Mr. Murphy shakes hands with Andy McLean. Mr. Austin with Lloyd Carscallen.

Superintendent at Coniston Smelter since 1946 and member of the Inco family since 1930, F. C. Murphy has retired on service pension. The regard in which he is held was amply indicated one hot June evening by the overflow crowd that taxed the Coniston Allegri Club's facilities to the limit in attending a farewell dinner in his honor.

General manager of Inco's Ontario division, T. M. Gaetz was among the several speakers who lauded Mr. Murphy's service to both the Company and the community.

For his outstanding safety promotion at Coniston Inco's superintendent of safety A. E. O'Brien presented him with a set of auto seat belts. The famed Coniston band acknowledged his long support of their group with a plaque, and other presentations included a tape recorder, along with a tape recording of the entire evening's

proceedings, and a scroll signed by the several hundred guests.

Dayton, Ohio was Fred Murphy's birthplace but Kansas City, Kansas he calls home. "I was raised there," he recalled "and started playing ball there as a kid." His home adjoined the school ball field and the long, lean "Murph" developed into quite a first baseman. "I helped pay some of my college fees playing semi-pro ball," he related.

Pay was by the game in those days, he said, and one of his fondest memories is playing one Saturday on the same team with Casey Stengel. "I got \$25 for playing and I think they paid Casey \$200. He was a holdout from Pittsburgh then."

Responsible in large measure for the fine competitive ball teams fielded by Coniston over the years in the Nickel Belt League Fred's interest in baseball is still keen



At this point a witty remark by the master of ceremonies, R. L. Snitch, is heartily enjoyed by Mr. Murphy and (to his right) general manager T. M. Gaetz and reduction works manager R. R. Saddington.



Gene Tancredi, George Barbe, Bill Johnson, Freeman Aggiss and Harold Gagnon were among the many Coniston pensioners attending the party.



"A fine man and a good boss", was the toast to F. G. Murphy proposed by Bill Drill and Vic Albertson.

and he hopes someday to see good ball return to the Sudbury district.

Upon graduating in metallurgy in 1923 from the University of Kansas he went to work for the United Verde Copper Company at Clarkdale, Arizona. "They were a good sized outfit," said Fred, his southern drawl still quite noticeable after all these years, "and I got a good grounding in smelting down there." He then wrote the late Donald MacAskill at Copper Cliff about a job, came up for an interview, and before he knew it was a shift boss in the roasters. That was in 1930.

In 1934 he was moved to Coniston as assistant to Ed Austin, the

superintendent, and in 1935 became assistant superintendent. Returning to Copper Cliff in 1941 as assistant superintendent of smelters, he went back to Coniston in 1946 to succeed the retiring Mr. Austin as superintendent. "It has been an interesting place to work," he declared, "and there have been many improvements in both the plant and the process."

Mrs. Murphy

Alice Ladd Ebert became Mrs. Murphy in 1925. They have one daughter Patricia, who resides in Boston. Active in many community works the Murphys will be missed at Coniston as much as they will miss the town. "We won't be leaving the district permanently for about a year," Fred said, "then I think we may locate somewhere near Toronto."

In the meantime Fred is polishing up his fishing tackle and golf clubs in anticipation of giving them a lot more action than they've had the past few years.



Punching out for the last time, Red DiFilippo was met in the clock alley by a group of his Creighton colleagues and given a hearty farewell. The one-man brain-trust from the salvage yard was presented with a wallet of money by mine superintendent E. E. Mumford.

## Red DiFilippo

Red DiFilippo is one of those natural born mechanical whizzes who can make almost anything fit better, run better or look better. Salvage man at Creighton No. 3 shaft for many years his innovations, improvements and his happy knack of being able to make something useful out of bits of scrap, were his trademark.

Red has taken an early service pension — he is only 63 — not because he has slowed down but because, as he put it, "I want to lie in bed now and hear that 8 o'clock whistle blow. I've been working over 50 years and that's enough."

Actually he is busier now than ever and shortly he hopes to move from Creighton to his own home in the Oatchell where a larger home and garden will be his delight.

Well known and popular in Creighton, Red first arrived there 50 years ago with his father Joe and it wasn't long until he was working in the old No. 1 rockhouse. "I was 13 then," grinned Red, "and I worked there until we were laid off in 1919, then went back to Italy for a trip." He returned to Creighton in a few months but it was not until 1921 that he worked at the mine again, and then only

until it shut down the following year.

Red then hit out for Cobalt, later worked a year at the Hollinger before returning to the Creighton force in 1923. For a time he was with the caretenders at No. 3 shaft, then went back to the rockhouse before going underground. He was pipefitter and drill fitter until 1939, when he came to surface and worked in the yard and rockhouse before taking over as salvageman in 1949.

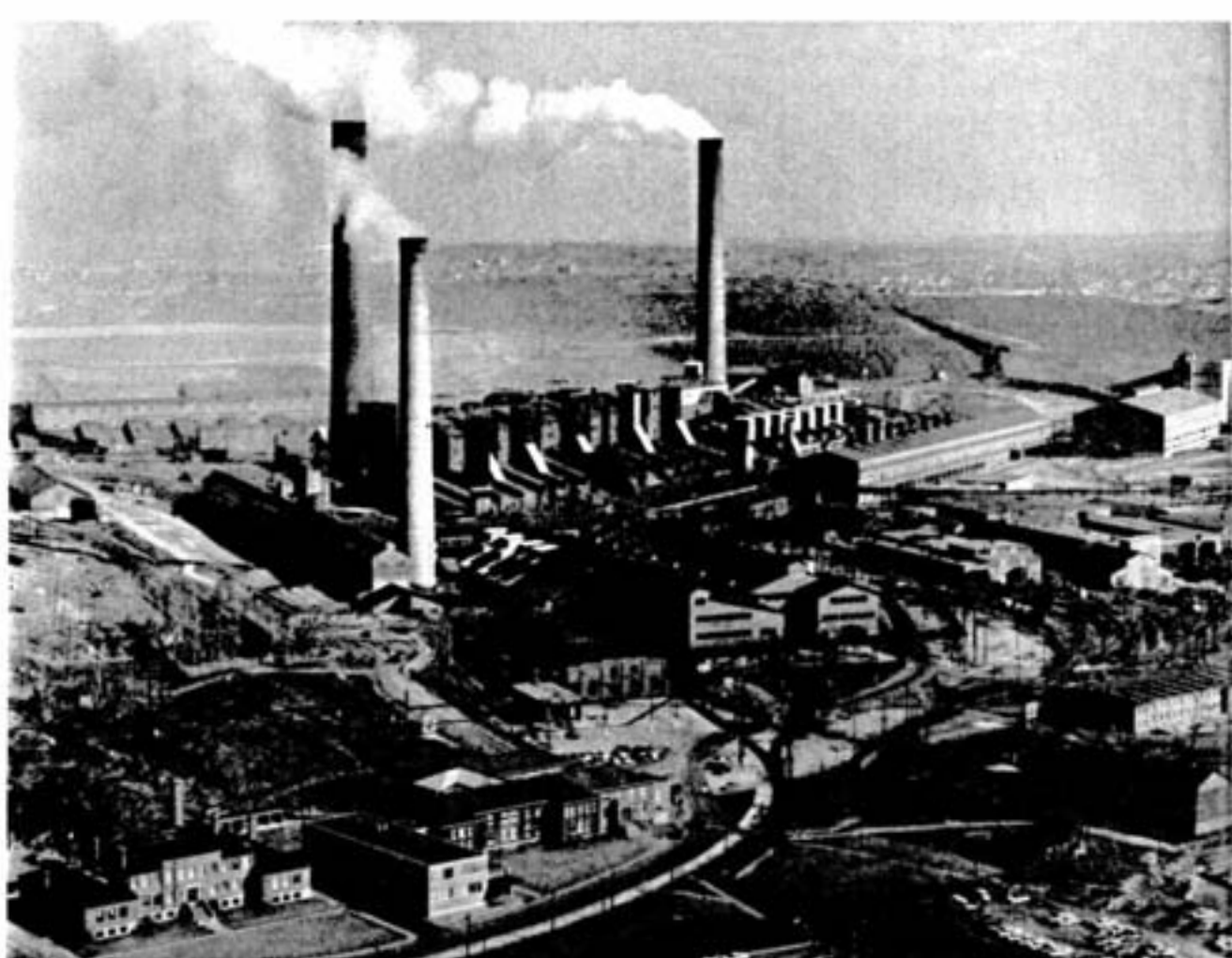
A suggestion plan award winner no less than eight times, once for \$260.00, Red is also very proud of the fact that in all his years with the Company he never lost time through an injury.

He and Mary Posocco, who became his wife in 1928, have an all Inco family of three fine sons: Almo is a hoistman at Creighton, Alfo an x-ray technician at Copper Cliff, and Encl is with the riggers at Creighton 3 shaft. They have six grandchildren.

"We have lived in this same house on the hill here ever since we were married," Red said, "and when we leave we sure are going to miss it."

In good health, Red is never happier than when tinkering with something and all indications point to a long, happy and useful retirement for this big, likeable natural-born mechanic.

## The Great Inco Reduction Works at Copper Cliff



**T**HIS new aerial photograph presents a remarkably compact view of the Copper Cliff works. Dominating the scene, beneath the three big chimneys, is the smelter building housing the great batteries of roasters, reverberatory furnaces, and converters. In the background stretches part of the huge mill which contains the longest grinding able in the world. At right centre, in front of the smelter, are in succession the casting and cooling building, the separation building, and the fluid bed

roasting building, where the final steps of the reduction process are carried out. Shops, warehouse, changehouses and substation are among the other buildings adjacent. In the left foreground are the research laboratory and the administration building. The oxygen plant is out of the picture to the left, but its pipeline can be seen cutting across just behind the administration building. Mr. Hunter made this fine picture last fall.

### John Jacmenovich

Well-known blacksmith at the Frood steel and plate shops for the past 28 years, John Jacmenovich has retired on disability pension to favor a heart condition.

He has believed in hard work all his life.

In a little village in Croatia, where he was born in 1903, John took his three-year apprentice-

ship in his trade. In those days the apprentice received no pay, just his board. He worked from 5.30 in the morning until 9.00 at night. During his first year he had to do other chores such as bringing water to the kitchen and shining the shoes of the master and his wife. He was not allowed to smoke in the shop or on the street. It was an exciting day for him when he finally passed his

exam and received his certificate setting him free.

"In 1926, after I finished my two-year term in the navy, I married Mildred Mikesic and opened my own blacksmith shop," John related. "There was lots of work but the people were poor and all asked for credit so in 1928 I decided to go to Canada."

Only farmers were given permission to emigrate at that time, and on arrival in Canada they were to

He got construction work of various kinds. He kept a little notebook in his pocket and every so often wrote down five words of English. When he remembered them he'd write down another five words.

During 1930 he worked on construction of the beautiful Seignory Club at Montebello, P.Q. "We started the foundation in February and in August the main lodge was ready. Then we built the log cabins around it. Also we built a big ski jump. It had to be finished fast so we had to work two weeks from 7.00 in the morning until 12.00 at night. That was in December and they wanted to have it ready for the season."

"In 1932 the depression caught up with me and it was hard to get a job," John continued. "Four men took a contract to build a section of the Trans-Canada Highway and I went with them as blacksmith. I sharpened hand steel. We drilled by hand, and it went very well, three men with sledge hammers. We drilled up to 12 feet deep.

Coming to Sudbury on New Year's Day, 1934, John found many men looking for work but very little hiring being done. At the Frood gate he managed to get the attention of a man who had some papers in his hand. He showed this man some delicate tools he had made by hand. Then he took



### High Honor to Mrs. Forsythe

An honor to Sudbury district Girl Guides as well as to the lady herself was the selection of Mrs. B. M. Forsythe of Copper Cliff as one of 12 divisional commissioners to represent Canada at the World Girl Guide Jamboree in Vermont.

Some 10,000 girls will take part in the two-week program at a camp covering 250 acres.

co-hostess at the great jamboree.

Picture shows her at a tea given by the Lockerby company, with Dawn Marie Lanz and Diane Cormier.



Mr. and Mrs. Jacmenovich

go to Winnipeg. "At Montreal the police watched the trains to make sure no immigrants got off with their suitcases," John recalled. "so I left my suitcase on the shelf and made a parcel of my important belongings in my topcoat. I got off the train the first stop west of Montreal, and one fellow on the train opened the window and handed me my parcel and away I went."

An enthusiastic leader ever since she first interested herself in Guiding about eight years ago, Mrs. Forsythe has made an outstanding contribution which is recognized by her appointment as a Canadian



off his mackinaw coat and showed the man his big muscles. Six days later at his boarding house he received a notice telling him to report to work. He was so excited he went out for some air and almost walked into a moving train on Bloor Street.

John worked his way up the ladder at the Froot blacksmith shop until he finally had a steady job on the forge.

"Those days were different than today. There was no burning and welding equipment. We had to make plenty of eye bolts and crusher bolts and offset liners, chute gates and chains. All welding on the eye bolts had to be done on the forge and the ends split for wedges. We cut them with hot sets. Today they split them with burning torches. The crusher bolt heads are four inches thick, and all the cutting had to be done with hot sets. The blacksmith's helper had to be ready right beside the anvil. The only support he had to hang on to was the sledge hammer handle."

A year after he started with Inco John brought his wife and daughter Mary over from Croatia. A year after that they built their present comfortable home on Montague Street, Sudbury. "We have spent a happy family life here," said John's wife.

"I enjoyed my blacksmith job in the steel shop on the steam hammer," John said. "During the war we used to work seven days a week and we had lots of heavy forging to do. They used to call me Big John. When a big job came in they said 'Give it to Big John, he'll make it,' and I did it. I liked that. The harder I worked the better I felt."

"I never thought I would get old, but now I have to take it easy. I say that Inco is a very great Company to work for. I am proud I worked for it and raised my family. I will miss my anvil and hammer, also the boys and bosses in the plate and machine shops and all the mechanical department, because they were very nice to me."

John and his wife will make frequent trips to Port Erie, where their two married daughters, Mary Miller and Lillian Pocrnick, are in the hotel business with their husbands. They also have two grandchildren.

Apart from his work in the Croatian National Society, in



## CIMM at Thompson

Like everything else at Thompson, the newly organized branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy is a thriving group which already has a membership of 160. Enthusiasm is so keen that meetings are continuing through the summer months. On the left above is the executive: front row, D. E. Munn, 1st vice-chairman; I. P. Klassen, chairman; C. N. Goddard, 2nd vice-chairman; D. G. Schell, secretary-treasurer; back row, executive members, J. S. MacDougall, mechanical and electrical; W. R. Cook, metallurgical; C. F. Frame, mining; G. B. Hambley, geological. Seen chatting on the right are four of the university students employed at Inco's Thompson plant this summer, Andrew Hinds, University of British Columbia; Dave McLean, University of Alberta; Bill Tatham, McGill; Wayne Rossar, University of Alberta.

which he has been active for many years, John will do some gardening and neighboring. And often he will just sit back and savor the satisfaction of an energetic, fruitful life.

## School Stope

(Continued from Page 4)

currently located in the nose of the mine's No. 2 Shear area on 1400 level. It is actually two adjoining stopes, both mined longitudinally by the cut-and-fill method, and providing an ideal set-up for instruction in the various underground occupations.

On being assigned to the mine by the personnel department at Thompson, the new employee is interviewed first by the safety engineer and then by the underground superintendent to assess his suitability for mining.

He is then given a short introductory course in the school stope, after which he is assigned to a regular shift boss's beat to become acquainted with the mine. If he is found suitable he is returned to the school stope for from two to three weeks' training in the various mine occupations such as drilling, timbering, slushing, sample diamond drilling, roof bolting, sand filling.

Having completed this first stage in his training as a miner he goes



Buffet lunches are served following the CIMM meetings. In this picture, concentrating on the stuff that keeps body and soul together, are Mel Hustai, Walter Bell, Gordon Armstrong, and Edward Bell. In the right background is F. F. Todd, general manager of Inco's Manitoba division.

back to the safety department, tries a qualifying examination, and if successful is assigned to a regular production stope.

## THOMPSON'S FIRST TEACHER

Miss Norah Stewart, Thompson's first school teacher, has taken a position on the staff of the Minnedosa Collegiate to be near her invalid mother.

She began her duties at Thompson in November, 1958 in a one-storey house on Poplar Crescent where she taught eight grades in one room. She joined the staff of the Thompson High School when it opened in December, 1961.

Tact: The art of getting your point across without stabbing someone with it.

## Syl Charlebois Receives Gift

A delegation representing his workmates called on Sylvio Charlebois and presented him with a wallet of money and good wishes for a long and pleasant retirement.

After some 20 years' service at Copper Cliff smelter, later as a grinding man in the separation building, Sylvio has taken a disability pension on account of a heart condition.

Born and raised in Sudbury, he shares an apartment on Larch Street with his brother Wilf, also a bachelor.



Separation building superintendent S. Merla, and foremen Jim Bingham and Fred Lalonde, are shown as they made the presentation to Mr. Charlebois.

## Was Principal For 18 Years

Percy Yuill, who in his 18 years as principal saw Levack public school grow from four to 24 rooms with an enrolment of over 800, was honored with his wife at several community functions prior to his retirement in June.

Picture shows them with Levack mayor Earl Gilchrist and school board chairman Frank Gilchrist at a dinner party at which they were presented with silver candlesticks from the Town of Levack, an engraved silver tray from the school board, and a portable television set from the school staff.



Mr. Yuill received a life membership from the Levack-Onaping branch of the Canadian Legion, of which he was treasurer for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuill will make their home in Toronto. They have two daughters attending high school.



## Over 1,000 Youngsters Had Wonderful Time at Lively Sports Day

In all the Nickel Belt's happy round of summertime fun, there's no frolic better staged or more enjoyed than the hustling, hard-working Lively Athletic Association's annual Sports Day. It's a wonderful event for the youngsters, and this year more than 1,000 of them turned out to make the most of it. The big parade drew one of the best displays of costumes yet, to the delight of the crowd but the consternation of the judges, Mrs. Len Turner and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell.

**AMONG THOSE PRESENT:** In our cover picture the very very fat clown is Brian Kennedy, and right behind him are the winners of the prize for the most original entry, Mary Oliver as a cowgirl and Susan Oliver and Rhoda Henderson as her horse.

In the panel of pictures above, representing all sorts of characters, are Dennis Knowlan and Jane Lefebvre, John Blackwell and Norman Dodd, Robert Wager and Shelly Burden, Billy Evans and Jennifer Thistle.



There were many beautifully decorated doll carriages and bicycles. In the centre here is the prize-winning bike, ridden by Diane Mullock; on the left is Valerie Flora, and on the right — heaven only knows. Both

the Girl Guides and the Brownies were prominent in the parade; the smiling Brownies in the front row here are Sharon Thistle, Karen Trezise, Valerie Landriault, Linda Kennedy, Lorna Dinan.



Robin Tiplady was a picture of grim determination at the start of his race but Mat Wager and Stephen Kelly got off to a more relaxed beginning. In the centre Mary Jane Price seems well away, although

closely pressed by Janice Mulligan and Barbara Grigg. On the right, pretty Mary Eadie shares her cone with little sister Jane. Fish pond, pony rides, and bingo were other popular entertainment.



## Lance Martin

For nearly a quarter of a century Lance Martin has been an Incoite, starting work in the yard department at Port Colborne in 1937.

He was born in Campbellton, New Brunswick in 1897 and on leaving school took to the Kennicott/Chais river to herd logs downstream to the lumber mill. He tried his hand at farming and was burned out, then crossed the border and worked in Boston in the rolling mills. Reports of steady work brought him to Niagara Falls, New



Lance and Mrs. Martin

York, to find employment with Union Carbide, where he stayed for nine years. His last move proved permanent when he joined Inco. After a short spell in the yard, Lance moved to the leaching department and for 13 years operated the ball mill. In 1950 he transferred to the mechanical maintenance gang and was a helper in the ironworkers section.

In 1919 Lance married Melna Hopper. They have a family of seven, Hazel (Mrs. Harry Brennan), Niagara Falls; Oisbert, Ottawa; Irene (Mrs. Lloyd Martin), Port Colborne; Auley, Port Colborne; Grace (Mrs. Gerald Foster), Niagara Falls; Orvil, Inco machine shop; and Mary (Mrs. Donald French), Port Colborne. They have 14 grandchildren.

At a gathering in the Nickel Refinery machine shop Lance was the recipient of a well-loaded wallet and a purse for Mrs. Martin. J. H. Walter, assistant manager, and Charles Ott presented the gifts on behalf of the men who had known and worked with him over the years. Mr. Walter thanked Lance for his long service to the Company and wished him good health and a long happy retirement.

## Nick Haras

Nick Haras came to Canada from his Romania in 1930 and, starting at Calgary, worked his way down to Sudbury the following year. He worked for three months at Copper Cliff smelter, got caught in the depression lay-off, and for the next three years pretty well covered Ontario, Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan. "I always got a job though," he proudly declared, "I was never on relief."



Back in Sudbury in 1934 he got a job on the nickel reverbs, where he worked until retirement. "I always worked on the furnaces," he



## Ernest Vendramin

Ernest Vendramin first worked for Inco more than 45 years ago. Coming to Canada from Italy in 1914 he spent two years railroading before starting at Copper Cliff smelter in 1916. Laid off in 1920 and recalled in 1921, he quit in 1925 to see if distant pastures really were as green as they looked. They weren't!

Retired now from the Copper Refinery plate shop on full service pension, Ernest is a man proud and happy with his work



Mrs. Vendramin

record, his family and life in general.

On his last shift in the shop at the Copper Refinery the boys presented Ernest Vendramin with a pair of lawn chairs which he and master mechanic Robert Rodger tried for size while the Triangle camera clicked.

After leaving the Company in 1925 he married Zelinda Fiorotto and they moved to Niagara Falls where he worked in a quarry until 1929. They returned to Sudbury that year, he was employed on Inco construction with Fraser Brace, and the following year got a job at the Copper Refinery. After 10 years on the anode furnaces he worked another 10 years in the foundry before moving to the plate shop in 1950. "This has been a wonderful place to work" was his comment.

The Vendramins' grown family consists of Edwin at the Iron Ore Plant, Theresa (Mrs. E. Falconi) of Toronto, Nellie (Mrs. R. Prenol) of Falconbridge, and Elgida, a

nurse at Hamilton. Thirteen grandchildren round out the family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vendramin live on Diorite Street, Copper Cliff.

### IT COULD BE WORSE

The psychiatric - story - of - the - month concerns the lady who told her doctor that her husband thought he was a horse.

"This is a very difficult case," advised the psychiatrist. "He can be cured, but it will take a lot of money."

"Oh, money is no object," declared the wife. "He just won the Kentucky Derby."

The trouble with being punctual is that usually there is no one there to appreciate it.



## Baptiste Racette

Killah is shown above congratulating Baptiste on his fine record of service. He received a wallet, suitably inscribed and well filled.

said, "and I liked that. I've done almost every job there is there." A reliable man, Nick will be missed at work.

His wife Helen Cupola, whom he married in 1924, and daughter Fazina have remained in the old land along with three grandchildren Nick has never seen.

For the present Nick is taking life easy looking after his health and tending the garden and other chores required around his home in the west end of Sudbury.

One of the proudest moments of his life came to Baptiste Racette when his workmates in the rockhouse at Frood gathered to make him a presentation and wish him good luck on his retirement. Rockhouse foreman Alec

Killah is shown above congratulating Baptiste on his fine record of service. He received a wallet, suitably inscribed and well filled.

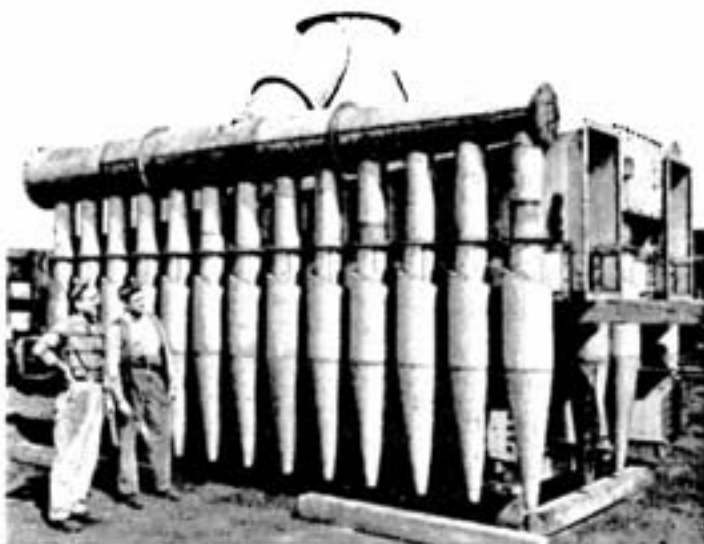
Baptiste Racette started with Inco at Lawson Quarry in 1941. Retired now from the rockhouse at Frood on service pension he had previously worked at the Open Pit garage for 10 years and also spent several years in the bit shop there. Raised near Sturgeon Falls he was born 64 years ago in Quebec. His first job was at the paper mill in Espanola where later he was a shift boss for several years.

"This retirement business seemed funny at first," he grinned, "but now I'm used to it and find that

I am working about 16 hours a day around my own home. That way I don't get lonesome." He has a large house in Sudbury that he is busy painting and fixing up like new.

He was married in 1922 to Corinne Brunet, who died in 1960. Members of their family are Ernie of Toronto; Earl, a hoistman at Frood; Henry, a craneerman at Copper Cliff; Rolande, whose husband Eddie Laurin works at Murray; Theresa (Mrs. N. Bobbie) of Sudbury, and 11 grandchildren.





## The Coal Plant's New "Pipe Organ"

Looking for all the world like a great pipe organ, this stainless steel multicyclone made for the coal plant at Copper Cliff smelter is another of the large and intricate jobs fabricated by top tradesmen at Inco shops.

Platemaker Art Oliver and his helper Stan Rogers take a final look at their handiwork which, as pictured here, was assembled in the yard prior to installation in the coal plant.

Used to scavenge the pulverized coal not precipitated out by the large primary unit, this secondary multicyclone is one of two such units in operation at the coal plant. The original units were made from a mild steel that did not withstand corrosion and abrasion too well. The type 304, 1/2 inch gauge stainless steel used in this unit is expected to last indefinitely with a minimum of maintenance.

To facilitate repairs to individual cyclones the original unit was re-designed. This is the second stainless steel multicyclone made at the Copper Cliff plate shop where sheet metal is shaped to almost any design. Key point in such work is in laying out the pattern, after which the metal is sheared to shape, rolled, tacked, then welded. This unit, which contains 52

cyclones, is some 13 feet from top of outlet to bottom of cyclones and is about 19 feet long and 10 feet wide. Individual cyclones are 13 inches in diameter and stand 5 feet 10 inches high. Above them are the ducts and headers.

## James McDermott

Jim McDermott, born in Carlisle, England and intimately known to all his workmates and friends as Scotty, has retired from his unit in the electrolytic department at Port Colborne owing to a bronchial and heart condition. He had 25 years' service.

Scotty came to Canada in 1935 and found employment with Fraser-Brace on construction of the extension to no. 5 building at the Nickel Refinery. It was only a short step from the construction paywicket to Inco's, and he settled down to work in the building which he had helped erect.

Scotty worked on the carbonate floor, the box floor, the mastic gang, the basement and the units.

In 1940 he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery and was in Italy for the landing from Sicily.

He married Elizabeth Lamb in 1937. It could have been the rea-



Scotty and Mrs. McDermott

son why Scotty came to Canada, for Elizabeth Lamb also came from Carlisle, and he had known her before she sailed for Canada in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott have a family of three: Diana

## Summer Scene at Willisville, Lawson Quarry



Inco's quarry town of Willisville, located just off the Espanola-Manitoulin Island road some two miles from Whitefish Falls, sits in an idyllic setting. Nestled on the curving rock-rimmed shore of lovely Frood Lake, and buttressed by a backdrop of towering rock hills, this pleasant little community of some 48 families has resort-like attractions such as fine fishing, bathing, boating and hunting right in its own back yard. Pictured above is a view of part of the village showing the fine swimming area, complete with diving float. Railroad track in the foreground is the Sudbury-Manitoulin Island line over which quartz from nearby Lawson Quarry is transported to Copper Cliff.



Inco's Lawson Quarry, which provides an average 2,000 tons of quartz to the smelters daily for fluxing purposes, efficiently goes about its job of producing this important material with little fuss or fanfare. Many employees are probably only vaguely aware of its existence. Pictured above is a portion of the third bench at the quarry from which present production is being mined. The big 3-yard electric shovel is loading a haulage truck with its load of nearly 30 tons of quartz to be taken to the crusher, while in the background one of the quarry's two churn drills may be seen drilling holes for the next blast. The pit miner's best friend, the ever useful bulldozer, is seen about to square away some chunks to facilitate loading. Quarry superintendent Bill Tilston looks out over the area which has produced some 10,000,000 tons of quartz since mining commenced in 1942.

«Mrs. Frank Getin», Margaret, employed in Port Colborne, and Peter, attending school in Sarnia. They have two grandchildren.

At a get-together on the box floor, Scotty was presented with a well-filled wallet by J. H. Waller on behalf of the men who had known and worked with him throughout the years. Manager

J. H. Tuck expressed the thanks of the management for his service during the past quarter of a century. Bert Lindenau, superintendent of the electrolytic department, acted as chairman.

Any mother can have a few minutes to herself at the end of the day — by doing the dishes.

## Miss Wright Retires



L. C. Wright

Miss L. C. Wright, who joined Inco at the Toronto office in 1934 as a stenographer and bookkeeper, became chief clerk, and in recent years had been engaged in special accounting duties, retired on pension June 30.

Her service to the Company was lauded by the comptroller, W. A. McCadden, at a staff dinner at which she was presented with an alligator handbag as an expression of the esteem in which she is held.

A tea was also held in her honor by the Toronto office staff.

Miss Wright will continue to make her home in Toronto.

## Lempi Stephenson Much Loved at Creighton



Lured over to the Employees Club one evening on the pretext of having her retirement picture taken for the Triangle, nurse Lempi Stephenson of Creighton was completely surprised to find there a large gathering of friends and admirers waiting to pay her tribute. She was presented with luggage and a purse of money. Picture shows her with Dr. J. N. Marlow of Lively, Dr. W. B. McGruther of Creighton, her son Dick of Toronto, and Creighton mine superintendent E. E. Mumford.

"She was an institution in herself," said Dr. W. B. McGruther in speaking of Mrs. Lempi Stephenson, who has retired on pension after nursing in the Creighton community for almost 40 years.

Many others added to the testimony of admiration and affection voiced for Mrs. Stephenson at a surprise party staged in her honor at the Creighton Employees Club. Old-timers recalled arduous trips she made by horse and cutter in the dead of a winter's night to tend the sick, others spoke of her unfailing kindness and sympathy, often marked by a brusqueness of manner since she was not one to show sentiment.

Mrs. Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, came out from Finland to Copper Cliff in 1896. Her father was employed by the Canadian Copper Company at the old no. 2 mine, and later at Crean Hill and Creighton. He operated the large farm on the left side of the Creighton road near the Highway 17 junction; part of it was included in the townsite of Lively.

Born in Copper Cliff, Lempi Anderson was six years old when the family moved to Creighton. She received her schooling there and graduated in nursing in 1922 from St. Joseph's Hospital at Port Arthur. After six months' post graduate training at Winnipeg General Hospital she returned to Creighton to practice her profession.

A year after her marriage in 1928 her husband, Dick Stephenson, was killed in an accident at the mine, and she was left with a seven-week-old baby. Last month she watched proudly as her son Dick received his diploma in civil engineering at the graduation ceremonies at the Michigan School of Mines.

Two of her brothers, Jack and Frank Anderson, work at Creighton mine. Another brother John, lives with their mother, now in her 78th year, on the old family farm, and she plans to make her home with them.

Telling of the first baby she delivered at Creighton, she said,



John Dingwall was the first baby delivered by nurse Stephenson in her professional career. Joan Wellings the last. They were both on hand at her retirement party.

"It was at John Dingwall's house on Lake Street. The baby and I both got there ahead of Dr. Boyce. I was young and scared green, but it came, and everything was fine." That "baby" turned up in swaddling clothes at her retirement party, none other than John Dingwall of Creighton mine, who now has two children of his own.

In 1941 Mrs. Stephenson went in to the Inco medical office at Creighton for two or three weeks "just to give Dr. Kyle a hand." She never left, until it was time for her to retire 21 years later.

### Port Colborne News

With this issue our Port Colborne issue becomes part of the regular issue of the Triangle, and is discontinued as a separate publication, in order that news from the Nickel Refinery will receive full circulation in the Inco family along with that from the rest of the Ontario division and from the Manitoba division.

### FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

Two ants were racing at great speed across a cracker box.

"Why are we running so fast?" the first ant asked.

Replied the second: "Well, it says here to tear along the dotted line."



### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palmer of Wellington, Ont., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 3 with a gathering of their family and friends at their home.

They were residents of Sudbury for 28 years. Mr. Palmer retired on Inco pension in 1956 after 22 years of service at Frood mine.

Their son Lawrence Palmer of Sudbury and his wife and daughter Sandra Lee attended the happy celebration.

### Appointments

Two appointments have recently been made at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne.

J. Howard Tuck, manager, announced the appointment of E. F. Winter to the position of assistant to the manager.

Born at Pittsfield, Illinois, Eugene Winter received his high school education at Fredericktown, Mo., and graduated in chemical engineering in 1950 from the Missouri School of Mines.

Prior to joining Inco at Port Colborne in 1960 as process engineer he had been quality superintendent for U.S. Gypsum at Genoa, Ohio, research supervisor for National Lead Company at Fredericktown, and metals



E. F. Winter

section supervisor for Freeport Nickel at New Orleans. He is married and has one daughter.



Howard Houser

The appointment of Howard Houser as assistant division comptroller was announced by W. A. McCadden, comptroller. Mr. Houser was born and raised in Port Colborne. He started with the Company in July 1918 as a mechanical laborer. Prior to joining the accounting department in 1928 he was a plant clerk for six years. He is married. He is secretary of the Port Colborne branch of the Inco Quarter Century Club.

### Inco Golf Tourney

The 1962 Inco golf tournament will be held on August 18 at Idylwyde Golf and Country Club, Sudbury.

Arrangements for this year's play, Jim Daley advises the Triangle, will be identical to those in 1961. Since the course has capacity for only 150 18-hole rounds in a day, an entry of greater than 150 will result in some teams playing only 9 holes. Except for obvious competitors for the Beattie trophy, selection of the 9-hole entrants will be by lot.

The fee for all entrants is \$4.00 and includes dinner and dancing in the Venetian Room of Cassio's Restaurant in the evening. Presentation of awards will be made at the dinner, starting at 7.30 p.m.

Entries must be received by August 10.

### WHAT AN INSULT!

The little woman was driving her husband along a road where three men were working on telephone lines. Just as she approached, all three started to climb the poles.

"Look at those fools climb," she exclaimed. "You'd think I had never driven an automobile before!"



### Job Safety

Another example of the safety program at Thompson is shown here as refinery shift boss Ray Wilcox gives a group of his men a demonstration of the correct way to strip nickel starting sheets from the mother blanks. Attending the scheduled demonstration were, on the left, assistant refinery superintendent T. E. Fragen, assistant general manager R. G. Regimbal, and safety superintendent H. S. Banasnik.



## "Guess I Ain't As Young As I Used To Was"



The relentless toll of time has seldom been more poignantly illustrated than at the Lively Sports Day. Three years ago Bob McDonald came first in the men's race; two years ago he came second, last year he was third. This year he was last. Staggering across the finish line he sank sobbing on the grassward, where he was tenderly consoled by the committee. In the circle, looking with compassion on their weary brother, are Lee Davis, Johnny Spec, Jim Dewey, Wes McNeice, Gordie Bennett, Harold Diebel, Gary Foy and Charlie Trigg.

## Joe Rabski

Big, strong, work-loving Joe Rabski has been sidelined with a disability pension. With both heart and stomach trouble he has reluctantly followed his doctor's advice and is now taking things mighty easy, one of the toughest jobs Joe ever handled.

One of the best construction leaders at Frood during the years of the great underground excavations, Joe had the reputation of being able to form up anything for concrete. Former construction foreman Joe Ressel, himself a pensioner, had great admiration for Joe's ability, saying "That man can do anything with concrete."

Joe was also a topnotch miner, shaftman and raise driller, and among the many projects he worked on was the sinking of Frood's no. 5 shaft and driving the rope raise for no. 6 shaft. In addition, for many years, he was one of a select shaft crew responsible for changing guides each weekend in no. 3 shaft.



Joe and Mrs. Rabski

For the past seven years Joe has been surface labor boss, first at Frood then Stobie, where timber handling and storing bears the imprint of his know how.

Born on a farm in Poland in 1906 he arrived in Canada in 1930 and after a brief job in a tobacco factory at Delhi came on to Frood the same year. He worked for a time in stopes on 2800 level before starting shaft work.

He and Jessie Rabski, married in

1933 are a very happy couple who for many years operated a small confectionery store in Sudbury and more recently built a fine new home. Their daughter Julia is the wife of Sirio Baccogliola, a welder in the Copper Cliff electrical department. Their son Albert was recently married and along with his bride, will be teaching school at Levack in September. Their other son Johnny is attending high school. They have one granddaughter.

Daily walks to the lake or downtown are about the limit of Joe's physical activities these days but reminiscing with old friends also helps put in the time.

### A NOBLE GESTURE

"You have been a shiftless and negligent husband and father!" roared the judge. "You have failed



## Port Colborne Painters Have Fine Record

A safety record that looks like it's going to run for a lifetime is being maintained by the paint gang at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne. They haven't had a lost-time accident since September 4, 1945, and as the mechanical department's big safety board shows, now have an outstanding record of well over 6,000 days. The paint shop foreman, John Laki (standing in the group photo) says, "Sure we're proud of our record, but we don't look on it as any excuse to relax. We keep plugging safety every day, just the same." Congratulations from all Inco to the Port Colborne painters on their section's splendid reputation for safe workmanship!

to support your wife and family. Therefore, I am awarding your wife forty dollars a month!"

The culprit's bloodshot eyes took

on a happy gleam. "Gee," he said, "that's wonderful, your honor. And I'll try to slip her a buck or two myself once in a while."



## Creighton Teenagers Get Bowling Prizes

Creighton's Teenage bowling league wound up another fine season of bowling and fun with a well-attended trophy presentation dance. Creighton mine superintendent E. A. Mumford and Creighton's own Mr. Bowling, Harry Narasnek, presented the many awards.

Pictured above with Messrs. Mumford and Narasnek on the left are the winners of the Mary

Sharpe Memorial trophy, Joan Puddy, Ken Babey, Pat O'Connor, Leo Flabiano and captain Ross Blum, and on the right the championship winners Richard Jones, Benoit Mallette, Gilbert Seguin, Brenda Mattinen and Carol Almsworth. Captain Dave Pentney was missing when the picture was taken. Consolation playoff winners was Wes Bobbie's team of Len Mattinen, Nick Rese-

tar, Henry Forcier, Marilyn Adams and Mary Ogodnarc. Individual winners included Mary Lou Syvokas and BBI Narasnek high average; Brenda Mattinen and Ken Babey high double, and Carolyn Henney and Ross Blum high single. It was an 8-team league comprised of 32 boys and 16 girls. Games were bowled Saturday afternoons the Creighton Employees Club with the club staff being most helpful.





The pretty young scorekeeper is Ann Benoit, sister of umpire Bob Benoit, and she does a fine job with the statistics at all games. In the picture on the right ace pitcher Moe Villeneuve is seen in action. Batter is Office's Ron Lake, catcher is Terry Holterman and umpire is Bob Benoit. Champ Piaskoski of Office is the runner on second and the two Cecutti infielders are Larry Enright at short and Frank Wisniewski third.

## They Play for Keeps at Levack

Levack's senior softball league is going great guns again this year with the five entries playing each game as though it were a world series event. Cecuttis, Mill, Palumbo, Office and Onaping are the five clubs involved, with their standing at mid-July in that order. Cecutti, coached by Larry Enright, are hot with Moe Villeneuve

their ace pitcher having won 11 of 12 starts. Moe also pitches for Levack Merchants, an all-star team that plays in the district senior loop; recently he went four innings against the Silver Six and gave up but one hit.

Danny Cuomo is coaching the Mill entry, which last year won the league title. First baseman Arnie Schmitz is one of their aces who sparks lots of chatter.

Palumbos have Gaylord Cull as their star pitcher. Coach Roger Crapeau is also happy to have hard-hitting Doug Parenteau playing third.

The Office gang, who had a tough time last year winning a ball game, are playing 500 ball this season. A number of new young faces are in their lineup with coach Harry Knight and first baseman Ron Lake among the few old familiars remaining. Frank St. Marselle has been giving them good pitching, which makes the difference in this league.

A slow starter, Onaping are now getting hot behind the strikeout pitching of Bill Winn, and coach Len Sabourin figures they'll turn up strong in the playoffs.

A quick conference ended, Cecutti's catcher Terry Holterman heads back to the plate, Laddy Kavluk to first, and Larry Enright digs dirt on the way to short stop while pitcher Moe Villeneuve is settled down again and ready for action.

Laying down a nice bunt is Gerry Martin, whose Office team lost a very close one to Cecutti in this game, 8 to 7.

Taking a healthy cut at the ball is Laddy Kavluk, while his mate on first base, Coco Enright, is poised for the take off. Office first baseman is Ron Lake, base umpire is Don Cucksey, coaching is Frank Wisniewski, catcher Jim Austin.



Talking it up on the Cecutti bench, from the left, are Morris Simpson, Moe Villeneuve, Coco Enright, Laddy Kavluk and Larry Enright.



Left: Coaches Harry Knight of Office and Larry Enright of Cecutti hand in their lineups to umpire Bob Benoit. Right: That foot hugging the bag belongs to Office first baseman Ron Lake, who made the putout on the fast moving Laddy Kavluk. Pitcher is Frank St. Marselle.

## Stanley Fajgier

Stanley Fajgier recalls that when he first saw all the rocks as he approached the shores of Canada he wished he'd never left his homeland. "We had real good land where I come from in Poland and I don't remember ever seeing many rocks." Retired recently from Froid on disability pension Stanley now has friendly feeling for Sudbury's rocks which for 30 years have provided him with such a good living.



After farm work and eight years in the army he was glad to leave for Canada in 1927. He worked at the usual round of labor jobs out west before coming to Froid in 1929. Laid off in 1931 he returned in 1933.

Stanley worked as a miner on most levels at Froid and in 1940 joined the gangway retimber crew. For the last five years he has worked on the skips at no. 4 shaft, a job he liked.

About marriage Stanley just grins and protests he never had time. "I was in the army, then came to Canada and had no chance to find a girl," he said. He has never been back to Poland and has no immediate plans for a trip. In his boarding house in the Donovan where he has lived for over 25 years, Stanley smiles "I'm happy here."

## Appointment

T. M. Gaetz, general manager of the Ontario division, announced the appointment of G. O. Machum as assistant to the general manager of the Ontario division, at Copper Cliff, effective July 16.



G. O. Machum

Born in St. John, N.B., Gordon Machum was raised in Mimico, Ont., where he attended public and high school. Following war service he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1949 in metallurgical engineering, and immediately joined the staff of Inco's copper refining division in Copper Cliff, starting in the casting department where he later became assistant to the superintendent.

In December 1957 he was appointed assistant to the manager at the Copper Refinery, and in February 1959 was transferred to the Port Colborne nickel refining operations in a similar capacity. He became assistant manager there in July 1961.

An armored corps reinforcement officer in World War 2, he holds the rank of major. From 1953 to 1956 he was commanding officer or 33rd Technical Squadron RCEME, Sudbury.

He is married and has four sons and two daughters.

Today's underprivileged child is one who has to share the family car with his parents.



## Pride in Homes Strong at Port

Port Colborne people take great pride in their home grounds. They build lovely homes and then lose no time in surrounding them with beauty.

The residential sections are always well groomed. Seldom indeed does a visitor, driving around the town, see an uncut lawn or an untrimmed hedge.

Flower gardens are beautiful displays of color. One of the best in town this year was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hobbs, who grew a gorgeous show of roses that stopped many a passerby for a few moments' admiration and enjoyment.

Queen Elizabeth, Montezuma, Peace, Chrysler Imperial, Mojave and Tiffany were some of the varieties that filled the large beds with their rich velvety loveliness.

Picture shows Mrs. Hobbs in a corner of their garden. Inset is one of her Montezuma roses, full-blown. Her husband is safety supervisor at the Nickel Refinery.



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The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller on Fielden Avenue is typical of the attractive homes and beautifully kept grounds enjoyed

by Inco employees in Port Colborne. Mr. Miller, who is a crane-man in the Nickel Refinery warehouse and has been with Inco for

26 years, built the patio and garage himself, and also did the landscaping.

## Echo of Robert Service

Ralph Vauter, a cook for Midwest Diamond Drilling Company at Thompson, has penned the following poem, which has reached the Triangle through the kindness of Joe Church:

### THOMPSON

The hand of man has tamed the land

Where the wilderness long held sway;

In a place that was known to the trapper alone

There stands a city today.

It's a wonderful sight to see power and light

Where was only the camp fire's glow,

And the Pre-Cambrian shield was made to yield.

In spite of the cold and the snow, Its deep-hidden treasure in abundant measure

To the hand that tamed the land.



To the pensioner a garden is a blessing, providing him with pleasant work when he is in the mood to do it, and a nice place to be lazy when he isn't. Mike Sabo,

who retired last year from the Nickel Refinery electrolytic department after 31 years' service, relaxes in the cool shade while he sharpens some bean poles.