

INCO TRIANGLE

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A Bumper Crop

Entry on Page 23



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"Nickel-Cad" Team A Real Powerhouse

Expansion of "another important market for nickel" was forecast by the chairman of the Company, Henry S. Wingate, in discussing the prospects for the "powerhouse" team of nickel-cadmium.

In a letter to Inco shareholders Mr. Wingate stated:

"Telstar in its spectacular debut last month had significance for the entire world as it journeyed through outer space to beam the first intercontinental television broadcast. But the Telstar satellite also has special significance for International Nickel.

This is because the Telstar com-

munications system is powered by a nickel-cadmium battery — a battery that is ushering into the world an age of cordless electrical appliances and equipment, ranging from portable electric mixers and television sets to hedge clippers and sound movie cameras.

These nickel-cadmium batteries combine the compactness of the familiar dry cell and the rechargeability of the storage battery. Other nickel-cadmium batteries come in many types, shapes and sizes, ranging from cells as small as buttons to very large batteries weighing more than 100 pounds for jet engine starting and emergency power systems.

Nickel-cadmium batteries perform effectively for years and may be recharged to full effectiveness hundreds of times. They can operate in any climate — from the coldest to the hottest. They require virtually no maintenance other than recharging. They may be stored indefinitely in a charged or discharged condition. They can be used for any application, including those demanding sudden, heavy current discharge and fast recharge. Products powered by nickel-cadmium batteries may be used safely in bathrooms, kitchens, and on beaches — even outdoors in rainy weather.

The nickel-cadmium battery in

A BUMPER CROP (Front Cover)



"Goin' Thru the Rye" could be another title for our cover picture, although it looks as if pretty Diane Matthews isn't going very far against that solid wall of shoulder-high grain.

In any event it's a case of "bumper to bumper" as her sporty little MO is about to get lost in a spectacular crop grown by the Company's agricultural department in another experimental plot on the tailings disposal area west of Copper Cliff.

That stalwart stand of rye represents further progress in the Company's long and often discouraging search to find a way of stabilizing the surface of the tailings areas. A special fertilizing

formula, the result of years of painstaking experiment, conditions the barren rock tailings to support vegetation. Sown as a nurse crop to protect the growth of grass planted at the same time, the grain is harvested by combine in the usual way (see above) except that an extra-long stubble is left to act as a snow catcher, assuring ample moisture to get the grass away to a flying start next spring. Oats and barley have also been grown successfully as nurse crops for grass in other experimental plots in the tailings area.

Miss Matthews, a nurse at Copper Cliff Hospital, was amazed to see the bountiful crop growing with nothing but waste rock for soil.



New Safety Trophy

They haven't been aware of it, but Inco's underground mines in the Ontario division have been competing all this year for a new safety prize. To be known as the Annual All Mines Safety Award, it will be presented at the end of each year to the underground mine putting forth the best total effort in accident prevention during the year. Judging will be on the basis of all phases of the Inco safety program.

A striking trophy has been created for the new award, a massive emblem carved in redwood and depicting on its four sides various underground mining operations. Two well-known Creighton artist-miners made it; Steve Smutlanek did the design and Charles Pax did the sculpting. It's a beautiful trophy, worthy of the high safety achievement it will represent, and certain to be admired by all as Creighton mine superintendent Earl Mumford is admiring it in the above photo.



Charles Pax

the Telstar satellite is recharged by solar cells held in place by platinum — another of our important products. The portable consumer appliances powered by nickel-cadmium batteries are provided with separate or built-in chargers, and need only to be plugged into an electric outlet and left there overnight to be fully recharged.

Nickel plays a vital role in the type of battery which is used in the Telstar and in the wide variety of electrical products that require no extension cords. This is a sintered-plate nickel-cadmium battery, a scientific development perfected in recent years, in which plates formed from high-purity nickel powder, impregnated with a nickel compound and with cadmium, store the electrical energy

in the battery. Nickel is used not only for these plates but also in other parts of the battery because it offers the corrosion resistance and mechanical and electrical properties required for maximum performance and durability.

International Nickel has worked closely with battery producers in all parts of the world in their efforts to improve methods for the production of this new type of battery. Further, it has co-operated with battery manufacturers, fabricators of end products and others in defining and enlarging its potential applications.

Telstar has only dramatized the usefulness of nickel-cadmium batteries. The growing demand for these batteries is expected to result in the expansion of another important market for nickel.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



CREIGHTON — Here are John Creighton, his wife Cecile and their three youngsters. Gary is 12, Carol 3 and Maurice 2. A moose hunter and fisherman whose second car is a jeep, John works with the motor crews at Creighton no. 6 shaft and has a comfortable home on highway 17 east.



COPPER CLIFF — One of the nicest groups of youngsters the Triangle camera has focussed on in many a moon is this all-girl family of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Landry. Eldest in the family is Patsy, who is 11; then come Joanne, 10 on August 22, Raymonde, 9 on August 15, Diane, 8 on the same date, Linda, 6, Rachel, 5, Margot, 4, Sharron, 2, and Mary-Lou, 10 months. Pat has been with Inco since 1950 and works in the separation building at Copper Cliff.



PORT COLBORNE — Bill Elliott is a floorman in the anode furnace department where the anodes for the electrolytic process are produced on the big casting wheels. Bill is also a proud family man; here he is with his wife and their brood, Gary, 6, Victor, 5, Kim, 2, and Shelly, 7 months.



FROOT — Fred Manfred was in the navy before joining Inco at Froot in 1950 where he is now a nipper working on the 12-8 shift. He is pictured with his wife Eva and Clarence, 11, Jim, 8, Billy, 5, and little Jane, 2. Another daughter, Pauline, 10, was away in New York on vacation.



THOMPSON — Formerly a grain buyer in Saskatchewan, Lawrence Hassard at 37 decided to try his hand at mining at the new Inco operation. "I like it fine," he says. Picture shows him with his wife and family, Darcy, 2, Linda, 16, Dobby, 7, and Patricia, 9.



IRON ORE PLANT — Emile Courchesne, his wife Paulette and their five children are shown here. Aureole is 10, Roger 9, Giselle 8, Richard 5 and Susie 3. Emile is an operator in the recovery building at the Iron Ore Plant and has been with Inco 12 years. They live in New Sudbury.



GARSON — A slope driller at Garson mine, where he has been employed for 15 years, Floyd Laking did most of the work himself on his nice new home at 99 Falconbridge Road. He and his wife Joyce are shown (left) with their children, Robin, 6, Judy, 4, and Chris, 8.

Romeo Disano

Before starting with Inco in 1944 Romeo Disano had been in and out of the gold mines around Timmins like a regular commuter. "I was at the McIntyre in 1927 when Mr. Parker was there," he said. Retired from the reverbs at Copper Cliff on disability pension this summer his one regret is that he didn't stay with Inco when he first worked for the Company at Port Colborne in 1923.

That was the year he came over from Italy and after a few months in the steel plant at the Soo, he went to Port Colborne for a year. In 1924 he worked at the Hollinger



Mr. and Mrs. Disano

and spent some time at Port Arthur before returning to Port Colborne in 1926.

In 1927 it was back to Italy for a few months, then to Timmins and the McIntyre. Between that time and 1932, when he returned to Italy again, he was in and out of that area several times.

Returning to Canada in 1935 he went to Wright-Hargreaves, then in 1940 to Buffalo Ankerite. Coming to Sudbury in 1944 he got a job in the transportation department at Copper Cliff and later moved to the reverbs where for many years he was a filterman. The last couple of years he operated the elevator.

Sudbury District Wins First Annual Horseshoe Bout



In the first of home-and-home horseshoe matches that promise to develop into a keenly anticipated annual exchange, Sudbury District Shoe Sharks beat Port Colborne 19-11. The series produced some sparkling exhibitions of the ancient and honorable art of barnyard golf, as well as a very convivial get-together of good sportsmen. Shown above is the all-star team from Sudbury and district: front row, Bill Hertlein, Frood; Bert Smythe, Creighton; Gord O'Neill, Garson; Bill Johnson, Copper Cliff; Russ Ashmore, Creighton; Al Spencer, Murray; Vic Hortness, Garson; back row, Jack Watkins, Frood; Hank Bagnell, Levack; George DeFelice, Sudbury; Paul Kobelka, Frood; Reuben Hortness, Frood; Don Beaton, Copper Cliff; Len Bimm, Frood; John Levesque, Creighton; Gordon Kutsche, Frood; Newman Hortness, Garson.

He married Anna Ciotti in 1927 and they have a son Alfred and a daughter Mimma, both of Sudbury. Taking life easy at his home in the Gatchell, Romeo is giving his health prime consideration.

One scientist to another as glamorous girl walks by: "Now there's an arrangement of molecules for you!"



Port Colborne won 9-6 at home but were beaten 13-2 at Sudbury. Above were the boys from the Nickel Refinery town who played at Sudbury: front row, Odie Roy, Jim McCoy, Pete Kopinak, Cliff Sider; back row, Alf Huffman, Russ Sauer, Bill Stewart, and Gerald Lacroix.

\$1,000 Award to Port Colborne Man



A unitman in the Nickel Refinery at Port Colborne, Walter Gorenc studied his job and came up with an idea for reducing short circuits in the production of electrolytic nickel by a modification of the cathode box. Given a six-month tryout, the idea proved a winner and Walter was awarded \$1,000 under the employees suggestion plan. He is seen here (right) receiving his cheque from Charles Ott, assistant to the manager; centre is James H. Walter, assistant manager.

Coming from Yugoslavia in 1951, Walter lost no time in hooking up with Inco at Port Colborne and worked in the basement and on the presses and bridges before becoming a unitman. He and Mrs. Gorenc have one daughter, Sylvia, who works in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

What did he do with the thousand dollars? "We made a few things more comfortable, and saved the rest."

Joe Pilot

"I started in the steel shop at Creighton, working for Bob Pascoe," Joe Pilot recalled. That was in 1934, six years after he left his native Poland for Canada.



When the Open Pit began operations in 1938 Joe was one of several steel sharpeners sent there to keep the big churn drill bits in shape. Later, in 1943, he went into operations at the Pit, joining the blasting gang, then in 1954 moved over to Frood and worked on 2400 level until his retirement on disability pension.

After coming to Canada Joe tried farming, bush camps, construction and other jobs before applying at Inco in the spring of

1934. It was not until the fall of that year that he got his call, however; "I was in Toronto, but Inco sent me a letter offering me a job, and I came in a hurry," Joe remembers with gratitude.

He was married in 1927 before leaving the old land but his wife was among the missing multitudes of World War II. His son Andy is in Windsor where Joe also has a sister and may himself move this fall.

In the meantime he has been enjoying himself this summer at the Emerald Lake camp of another Inco pensioner, Tony Smrke.

HOW OLD IS OLD?

Little Susan: "Grandpa, were you in the Ark?"

Grandfather: "Of course not."

Little Susan: "Then why weren't you drowned?"

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your pocket.

Hearty Sendoff To A. E. O'Brien

Doug Shuart struck up "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" on the piano, and it certainly described the guest of honor.

Obie O'Brien was a proud and happy man as he looked over the fine turnout of friends and colleagues, come to congratulate him on his retirement and wish him many years in which to enjoy it.

More than 200 attended the banquet at the Italian Hall in Copper Cliff honoring a man who made safety the lodestar of his



The youthful new pensioner.

long and successful mining career. All Inco mines and plants in the Sudbury district were strongly represented, as were the provincial department of mines, the Ontario Mines Accident Prevention Association, and several manufacturers of mining equipment.

A. E. O'Brien had been superintendent of safety at Inco since 1950. Starting at Frood mine as a foreman in 1929, he became safety engineer the following year, then moved steadily up the ladder to the post of assistant mine superintendent. In 1941 he was called to Copper Cliff as assistant to the general superintendent of mines. He succeeded Frank Eager as superintendent of Frood mine in 1943.

Throughout his years in production he maintained an unusually strong interest in accident prevention and it was his outstanding record in this phase of mining that led to his appointment as superintendent of safety for all operations.

"His influence on mining legislation from the safety viewpoint has been strongly felt in this province and indeed across Canada," said general manager T. M. Gaetz in his remarks at the dinner.

W. E. Bawden, provincial chief engineer of mines, said, "We bathe in the reflected glory of what an industry does, and International Nickel has been outstanding in matters of safety. The Canadian mining industry owes a great deal to men like Obie O'Brien."



Mrs. O'Brien



One section of the 200 guests at A. E. O'Brien's retirement dinner is shown above: on the right, John MacKinnon, Graham Dick, Walter Dydyk, Larry Munro, Ted Goddard, Jim Rutherford, Bill Taylor, Gar Green, Vern Tupling and Bill Stephenson; opposite them, Eric May, John Keast, Wilf Moore, Clayton Robertson, Jim Kuzniar, Willard Peterson, Frank Crome, Alex Sten, John Woznow.

During his summers as a student at the University of Toronto, from which he graduated in mining engineering in 1921, Obie O'Brien worked in the mines at Timmins and sweetened his income by playing a hot piano for the Hollinger Jazz Orchestra at King's Hall. He also played occasionally at the Pinn Hall, a night spot he remembers with special affection because they served coffee and buns to the musicians at 10.30.

Following graduation he spent a year selling mining machinery in the United States, then headed back to Timmins and a job at the Hollinger, starting as a drill helper. During the first hour of his first shift his partner drilled into a missed hole with seven sticks of powder. Luckily spared, Obie came away from that incident dedicated for life to the cause of safety.

He had a narrow escape in the Hollinger fire in 1928, knocked to his knees by carbon monoxide while trying to rescue some of his men who were lost.

When he came to the Frood in August of 1929 development work was nearing completion for the first stoping operations, which got underway a few months later.

"We worked seven days a week," he related. "But I enjoyed it. There was always a wonderful spirit of cooperation, of working together."

As Frood safety engineer under superintendent R. D. Parker he assisted in establishing standard mining procedures which paved the way for an efficient accident prevention program. In later years, as a director and president of the Ontario Mines Accident Prevention Association, he helped draft

mining legislation with the same goal in mind.

Born at Pembroke in 1897, son of a farm implement dealer and second in a family of five, A. E. O'Brien received his preliminary education there and in Ottawa. He was married in 1927 to May Benoit of Windsor. Their daughter Patricia, who has her master's degree in English from the University of Toronto, is an instructor in English at Ryerson Institute, and their son, Dr. Allan O'Brien, is studying for his fellowship in surgery at Memorial Hospital, New York.

Golf, skating and curling have been his recreations, along with a summer camp on Ramsey Lake. He is a past-president of the Copper Cliff Skating Club and the

Curling Club, and of the NOCA. He was a member of the advisory board of Sudbury General Hospital.

At his retirement dinner he was presented with a suite of patio furniture, which he and Mrs. O'Brien are enjoying at their new home on Chemong Lake, near Peterborough.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The family had finished dining at a restaurant and much of the steak remained on the plates. The father called the waitress over and asked her to put what remained on the plates into a bag to take home for the dog.

"Oh, Daddy", junior screamed in delight, "are we going to get a dog?"



An amusing recollection by R. H. Cleland doubled up the guest of honor. At the left, T. M. Gaetz, at the right, M. E. Young, who was master of ceremonies.



W. J. Ripley, centre above, former master mechanic of smelters, spoke on behalf of the pensioners in paying tribute to A. E. O'Brien and wishing him and his wife a happy retirement. On the left, A. Godfrey and R. R. Saddington; on the right, M. A. Luck and G. A. Harcourt.



Comfort, Convenience and Full Variety in Thompson Shopping Facilities

All under roof with total floor space of 150,000 square feet, the combined shopping facilities of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Shopping Plaza at Thompson present one of the most modern and complete merchandising marts in all Canada. Manitoba's fast-growing new northern metropolis

can take pride in this ambitious enterprise, along with the many other progressive establishments in the town's compact, well laid out business section.

There are 26 business establishments arranged along the broad promenades of the Shopping Plaza: 3 banks, law office, jewelry

store, barber shop, variety store, drug store, 2 mail order stores, hardware, bakery, dry cleaners, shoe store, grocereria, restaurant, hairdressing salon, TV studio, ladies' wear, men's wear, liquor store, camera shop, 4 miscellaneous offices.

The huge Hudson's Bay Com-

pany store, direct-connected with the Plaza and carrying a complete range of general merchandise, has 55,000 square feet of floor space, and is slated for further expansion as the town grows.

Shoppers have the advantages of big city selection plus the utmost in comfort and convenience.



The smartly modern shopping facilities in Thompson's great merchandising mart are indicated by the above pictures of some of the stores.



Two sections of the huge Hudson's Bay Company store, ladies' wear and furniture, are shown here. HBC is direct-connected with the Plaza.

The Record-Breaking Group of 425 New Members Who Will Be Welcomed to Inco Quarter Century Club on Thursday, September 20

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 16)

Earl Adam
LeveckRobert Allan
CreightonGeorge Allen
Copper CliffAllan Allen
Copper CliffHenry Anderson
Frood-StobieElwood Armstrong
Frood-StobieJohn Ballint
CreightonNorman Baranoff
ConistonKen Barlow
ConistonStafford Barry
Copper CliffEric Baskin
CreightonGordon Beckett
Frood-StobieDr. T. E. Beckett
Copper CliffMichael Bede
CreightonJulian Bednorski
Copper CliffMike Beland
Frood-StobieAdjutor Belanger
ConistonClifford Belanger
ClarbelleElienne Belanger
Frood-StobieGordon Bell
MurrayWilliam Bell
Lawson QuarryWilliam Bell
LeveckTed Bertrand
Copper CliffEllard Blom
Frood-StobieEdmund Blonette
Open PitJoe Biscare
Copper CliffCelina Bishell
Copper RefineryFrank Blom
CreightonSpike Boal
ClarbelleHarold Bolsh
Copper RefineryAlbert Bond
Copper CliffHarold Borland
Copper CliffVitor Bouffard
ClarbelleBruce Buxill
Copper CliffAdelaide Brahani
Frood-StobieLester Breen
Frood-StobieReg Heinsohn
Frood-StobieGerald Brown
Copper CliffJoseph Brouillette
MurrayJim Bullock
Frood-StobieRomolo Camilleri
Copper CliffJoseph Caron
Frood-StobieJoseph Carrey
Copper CliffEarle Carlwright
Frood-StobieSiro Cavallini
Copper CliffTibby Carrison
ConistonJames Chapman
Copper CliffJoe Charbonneau
Leveck



Albert Charlette
Copper Cliff



Sam Chazette
Open Pit



Edward Chabouvet
Creighton



Nick Chomyn
Copper Cliff



Norman Church
Copper Cliff



John Clara
Copper Refinery



Hubert Cleary
Copper Cliff



Desmond Clement
Copper Cliff



Fred Clendenning
Creighton



Baptiste Comin
Copper Cliff



Bert Conley
Levack



Ralph Convery
Copper Cliff



Frank Carle
Frood-Stobie



Robert Crawford
Garson



Joseph Crisante
Garson



William Cushing
Frood-Stobie



Walter Day
Copper Refinery



Edward Decker
Murray



George Dempsey
Copper Cliff



Armand Drachatsels
Frood-Stobie



Fete Desjardins
Garson



Don Dixon
Lively



Stan Dohson
Frood-Stobie



William Doherty
Frood-Stobie



Isadore Dore
Garson



Angelo Davigl
Copper Cliff



Omar Dayon
Murray



Luther Draper
Creighton



Gordon Drysdale
Copper Cliff



Ernest Dumas
Frood-Stobie



Joe Dusick
Levack



Sam Dusick
Levack



Nick Dutka
Frood-Stobie



Walter Dydek
Copper Cliff



Ross Eadie
Copper Cliff



Allen Earl
Copper Cliff



Vincent Elder
Creighton



Thomas English
Copper Cliff



Leo Eihler
Levack



Edward Fairbrother
Creighton



Alex Farquharson
Frood-Stobie



Ernest Fellen
Frood-Stobie



Anthony Finn
Frood-Stobie



Thomas Finn
Frood-Stobie



Timothy Fegan
Copper Cliff



Dan Fortune
Frood-Stobie



Armand Fournier
Creighton



Paul Frappier
Copper Cliff



Harry Fraser
Frood-Stobie



Robert Furlotte
Open Pit



Frank Gamble
Frood-Stobie



Edward Gascon
Garson



Thomas Gaudreau
Frood-Stobie



Gerald Geddes
Murray



Joseph Gerden
Garson



Harry Gilbert
Copper Cliff

Mathieu Grouard
Frood-StobieAndy Gebbe
CreightonBruce Good
Frood-StobieWalter Gorham
LevackHenry Goudreau
Copper CliffZenon Goudreau
MurrayDelmar Graham
Open PitOrville Graham
Frood-StobieStanley Graham
Frood-StobieGeorge Gravelle
Copper CliffOssie Gravelle
Open PitAlbert Grenier
MurrayJoseph Grenier
Open PitVinka Graetich
Copper CliffStanley Gualtieri
Copper CliffVincent Gualtieri
Copper CliffEugene Guenette
MurrayHenry Guenette
Frood-StobieJames Guest
Copper CliffAlphonse Guimond
Frood-StobieHarry Haddow
CreightonJohn Hall
Copper CliffEleanor Hambley
PensionerRoy Hancock
Copper CliffWilliam Hansen
CreightonG. A. Harcourt
Copper CliffAngus Harrison
Copper CliffColby Harrower
GarrisonWesley Hart
Copper RefineryMark Healy
Copper CliffLorne Heston
Copper CliffWilfred Hinds
Copper CliffKenneth Hopkins
Copper RefineryJohn Holden
Copper CliffErin Holmes
CreightonLeonard Horan
Frood-StobieArthur Hughes
Frood-StobieLauri Huhla
CreightonJames Hutton
CreightonWinston Incey
High FallsGordon Ireland
Frood-StobieClarence Jackson
Frood-StobieGordon Jamison
Copper CliffRichard Jensen
Copper CliffWilbert Job
Copper CliffEddie Johnston
Frood-StobieJames Jones
Copper CliffWilliam Jones
Copper CliffThomas Kane
CharabilleVictor Karl
Frood-StobieEmil Kaakonien
CreightonWilliam Kelly
Copper RefineryRobert Keim
GarrisonSidney Kemp
LevackJoseph Kennedy
LevackLorne Kidd
Iron Ore Plant



Jack Kilby
Frood-Stobie



Taiote Kooki
Copper Cliff



John Korak
Copper Cliff



William Kratko
Copper Cliff



John Kroll
Creighton



Sharle Kunta
Frood-Stobie



Bill Kurvill
Open Pit



Steve Kusmaki
Copper Cliff



Pete Laberge
Frood-Stobie



Wilfred Lacasse
Frood-Stobie



Sam Laderoute
Copper Cliff



Albert Laffeur
Levack



Noel Laffeur
Levack



Antoine Laframboise
Creighton



Edward Laframboise
Murray



Nelpha Lahale
Levack



Eugene Lalancette
Garrison



Armand Lalonde
Copper Cliff



Arthur Lahonde
Frood-Stobie



Elmo Lampi
Levack



Gabriel Landry
Copper Cliff



Stewart Lane
Creighton



Basil Lang
Copper Cliff



Maurice Laplante
Copper Cliff



Jean Laroché
Charabelle



Joseph Laundry
Copper Refinery



Wilfred Laurin
Murray



Paul Lauson
Frood-Stobie



Roland Lauron
Levack



Wilfred Lauson
Copper Cliff



Andy Laverty
Copper Cliff



Roy Lavigne
Copper Cliff



Lawrence Laycock
Frood-Stobie



Edmond Lebreton
Frood-Stobie



Bert Leech
Copper Cliff



Alex Lefebvre
Levack



Roland Lemneville
Copper Cliff



Frank Lenoreic
Garrison



Andy Leszczynski
Frood-Stobie



Charles Lewis
Copper Cliff



Henry Limoges
Copper Refinery



Gloriana Lisl
Copper Cliff



Percy Lloyd
Open Pit



Robert Lodge
Frood-Stobie



Clifford Long
Charabelle



Leslie Long
Copper Cliff



Peter Lucyk
Frood-Stobie



George Luskachko
Frood-Stobie



Alex MacDonald
Charabelle



Kenneth MacDonald
Creighton



Donald MacKay
Copper Cliff



Jack MacLennan
Bathurst



Charles MacMillan
Iron Ore Plant



Nelo Maenpaa
Garrison



John Maki
Frood-Stobie



Leon Mallette
Levack



Roland Mallette
Copper Cliff



Archie Marcotte
Copper Cliff



Donat Marion
Creighton



Emile Marion
Garson



Norbert Markie
Garson



Oscar Martel
Garson



Graham Masacac
Copper Cliff



Frank Maslanka
Frood-Stobie



Herbert Mathis
Copper Cliff



Olavi Mattson
Garson



Tony Maza
Frood-Stobie



Willis McAdam
Copper Cliff



Jack McAllister
Frood-Stobie



Stuart McBeth
Copper Cliff



Harold McBride
Garson



Allan McChesney
Creighton



Hugh McCowan
Frood-Stobie



Danny McCusig
Garson



Leo McGillis
Copper Cliff



Edward McNamara
Copper Cliff



Hubert McKibbin
Frood-Stobie



Percy McLachlan
Open Pit



Mill McLaren
Frood-Stobie



Gordon McLean
Copper Cliff



John McLean
Frood-Stobie



Robert McLeod
ClaraBelle



Melville McNichol
ClaraBelle



Darcy Meehan
Copper Cliff



Edgar Menard
Frood-Stobie



Lucien Menard
Garson



Elmer Methley
Garson



Charles Michaels
Frood-Stobie



Allan Millar
Copper Cliff



Gordon Miller
Copper Cliff



Peter Miller
Levack



Leslie Mills
Copper Cliff



Arthur Miron
Livley



Alfred Mitchell
Copper Cliff



Harry Moore
Copper Cliff



Lloyd Morden
Frood-Stobie



Albert Morin
Open Pit



Albert Morrison
Levack



Walter Morrison
Copper Cliff



Norman Morrow
Frood-Stobie



Ernest Mosher
Creighton



Dr. H. F. Mowat
Proulxer



Harold Moyle
Creighton



Michael Mulloy
Frood-Stobie



Pat Mulroy
Creighton



Fred Mutsch
Frood-Stobie



Jack Myers
Frood-Stobie



Robert Nadjwan
Copper Cliff



Aleck Nechal
Copper Cliff



Jack Newell
Copper Cliff



Bernard Newman
Frood-Stobie



Nello Ojala
Garson



Jerry Oke
Frood-Stobie



Edwin Pandke
Iron Ore Plant



James Parker
Frood-Stobie



Pete Pavishnyk
Garson



Fred Paul
Creighton



Ronald Peirson
Creighton



Emel Pera
Creighton



Tauno Perala
Garson



Nick Perlick
Frood-Stobie



Alfred Perrier
Copper Refinery



Frank Pharrand
Frood-Stobie



Albert Phillon
Copper Cliff



Alphonse Philippe
Frood-Stobie



Jack Phillips
Copper Cliff



Ellis Piccolo
Copper Cliff



Walter Pidsamecki
Creighton



Pietro Pin
Copper Cliff



Antonio Pinard
Frood-Stobie



Patrick Poirier
Copper Cliff



Bruno Polson
Copper Cliff



Leslie Pomfrey
Nairn Falls



Robert Price
Copper Refinery



Rene Proulx
Frood-Stobie



Steve Quendack
Frood-Stobie



Emile Quenei
Levack



William Radey
Copper Cliff



Norman Reid
Creighton



Joseph Ribbe
Levack



Archie Richter
Frood-Stobie



Orlando Rinaldi
Garson



Sylvester Rivard
Copper Cliff



Rod Robertson
Copper Cliff



Herior Robidoux
Creighton



Sahino Romani
Copper Cliff



Albert Ross
Copper Refinery



Hugh Ross
Copper Cliff



Earl Rowley
Open Pit



Alex Roy
Frood-Stobie



Arthur Roy
Copper Refinery



Lionel Roy
Copper Refinery



Louis Ray
Creighton



Arthur Reel
Creighton



George Ruller
Levack



James Rutherford
Copper Cliff



Pete Sabourin
Murray



R. R. Saddington
Copper Cliff



Fred Sallwosch
Frood-Stobie



Joe Sarter
Copper Cliff



Elmer Schlerman
Copper Cliff



William Schneider
Frood-Stobie



Joseph Schin
Copper Refinery



Walter Scott
Clabelle



Walter Scott
Copper Cliff



Joseph Seperich
Garson



Steve Semenik
Frood-Stobie



Jack Seppala
Frood-Stobie



Neil Shamoss
Copper Cliff



Hilgard Shabaski
Copper Cliff



Joseph Shillington
Levack



Joseph Shlenkevych
Frood-Stobie



Wesley Siegel
Garnon



Ernest Siguin
Frood-Stobie



George Sikala
Creighton



Norman Silverston
Creighton



John Simpson
Copper Cliff



Joseph Skerl
Copper Cliff



Marian Stade
Open Pit



Wilfred Staler
Copper Cliff



R. L. Smiley
Copper Cliff



Anthony Smith
Copper Cliff



Harold Smith
Copper Cliff



Harold Smith
Copper Cliff



Tom Smith
Copper Cliff



Stanley Snider
Frood-Stobie



Vincent Snowden
Garnon



Dr. J. H. Stangen
Buckbury



Ignace Starcevic
Creighton



Fred Steel
Frood-Stobie



Jack Steen
Garnon



Leslie Stinson
Copper Cliff



Darwot Storey
Murray



Lindsay Steele
Charabelle



John Sturgeon
Frood-Stobie



Albert St. Amand
Copper Refinery



Arthur St. Amand
Frood-Stobie



Albert St. Jules
Copper Cliff



Frank Swiddle
Levack



George Syer
Copper Cliff



Harry Tarkin
Frood-Stobie



Arvo Tastula
Frood-Stobie



Michael Tatarny
Open Pit



Robert Taylor
Garnon



Michael Terreck
Murray



Albine Tessler
Frood-Stobie



Ford Thomson
Copper Cliff



Louis Thomson
Levack



Thomas Thorpe
Open Pit



William Tilson
LAWSON Quarry



Leo Toffelt
Copper Cliff



Tadei Tomassini
Copper Cliff



Lewis Traganos
Garnon



Wilfred Tregunning
Frood-Stobie



Rodolphe Tremblay
Garnon



Gordon Utter
Creighton



George Urdale
Copper Cliff



Wilson Vanabylsne
Creighton



Dan Vanellaf
Creighton



John Vassout
Frood-Stobie



Armand Vaudry
Copper Cliff



Almer Villeneuve
Copper Cliff



Lawrence Villeneuve
Levack



Joe Vrbos
Pensioner

Victor Wahlberg
Copper CliffJohn Walker
GarsonLindsay Wallace
Frood-StobieOscar Wallgren
Frood-StobieJames Warner
Copper CliffSteve Wasilchuk
ClarbelleJack Watkins
Frood-StobieAdam Watson
Copper CliffKen Weaver
ClarbelleHorace Webster
Frood-StobieBen Werners
Copper CliffAndrew Weslake
LevackDavid White
LevackBernard Willett
Copper CliffLewis Williams
GarsonGeorge Wilson
GarsonCliff Wing
Copper CliffWilliam Winget
GarsonCharles Wilker
CreightonKasimir Wlonek
Copper CliffFred Wood
Copper CliffKen Woolven
Copper CliffMervyn Wright
Copper RefineryLloyd Wyman
Frood-StobieJohn Yano
CreightonCharles Young
Copper CliffClare Young
Copper CliffKeith Young
Copper CliffVera Young
CreightonGeorge Zufelt
Frood-StobieGino Zulliani
Copper CliffPeter Zupanec
Frood-StobiePeter Zvonkevich
Frood-Stobie

In addition to the above, the following are new members of the Quarter Century Club of whom photographs unfortunately are not available: A. J. Paquette, G. B. Watkinson, R. Todd, Copper Cliff; M. Radinich, N. R. Johnson, E. Tomasini, Creighton; A. Brethauer, Garson; C. Rieher (deceased), Levack; A. Ladurante, Frood-Stobie.

William Rintala

Bill Rintala has just returned from a trip back to his native Finland, one of the first things he did after retiring on early service pension back in June.

Bill and his wife, the former Mrs. Mandi Hertiniemi whom he married in 1944, are enjoying this



Mr. and Mrs. Rintala

carefree new life and are on the go most of the time. "We sold our camp on Long Lake," Bill said,

"and now we go fishing in many different lakes and streams." Both keen fishermen, they enjoy the anticipation of wetting a line in new waters.

Bill came to Canada in 1928 and to Sudbury the following year, when the only job available was in a bush camp. He moved on to Port Arthur in 1932 and worked there until 1941, when he returned to Sudbury and started with Inco at Creighton.

After helping sink no. 6 shaft he transferred to Garson in 1945 where he worked first on sinking no. 2 shaft and then as level timberman until his retirement. "I liked mining much better than the bush," was Bill's observation.

Mrs. Rintala has a son by a former marriage, Oliver Rossi of Levack, and the Rintalas have a daughter Sylvia (Mrs. Anderson) of Montreal, plus five grandchildren who give them a great deal of pleasure.

Steve Rusko

In his 34 years of Inco service Steve Rusko of the Nickel Refinery at Port Colborne never had a lost-time accident, a record of which he is very proud.

He now retires from his job as a boxmaker, an important post in the electrolytic department where loose caulking of the saah cord or



Mr. and Mrs. Rusko

a small hole in the canvas can cause imperfections in the nickel cathode. As a boxmaker Steve

was one of the best.

Born in Hungary in 1897, Steve came to Canada in 1924. He farmed in the West, then joined Inco in 1927. He was spare man in the leaching and calcining department for a short time before being transferred to no. five building. He has been bar cleaner, day unit man and boxmaker in turn and has been held in high respect.

Pauline Kish became his wife in 1922. Their four daughters are: Margaret (Mrs. A. Kish), Welland; Irene (Mrs. D. Bureau), North Tonawanda; Mary (Mrs. J. Millan), San Francisco; Elizabeth (Mrs. A. Starachik), Welland. Ten grandchildren make the Rusko family add up to 16.

Bert Lindenau, superintendent of the electrolytic department, was chairman of a gathering at which Steve was presented by J. H. Walter with a lazy-boy chair and given a hearty send-off by his workmates.



New 422,000 cfm Fan at Iron Ore Plant Gets Its Toughness from Nickel

One of the largest high temperature fans ever designed has been installed as part of the \$50,000,000 expansion program that will triple the capacity of Inco's Iron Ore Plant at Copper Cliff.

A recuperation fan with a capacity of 422,000 cubic feet per minute, the big unit will draw air at 1,000 deg. F. from the cooling zone, and feed it to the firing zone, of the new pellet sintering machine.

The rotating assembly of the fan represents one of the many applications of nickel stainless steel in the huge new plant. The impeller contains 12% nickel and the hub and shaft, 18 inches in diameter, 8% nickel. This assembly weighs 15 tons.

Total weight of the fan with casing is 31 tons. It is driven by a 900 hp motor.

The new pellet sintering machine

served by the fan will have a capacity of 2,000 tons per day, double that of the present unit.

Workmen are shown in the first of the above photographs as they install the fan casing. In the picture on the right the steelwork of the pellet plant addition stands against the sky. In the foreground are the foundations and first steel of the powerhouse.

A warehouse and shops are also

part of the multi-million dollar Iron Ore Plant expansion program, in which all production facilities are being increased to handle up to 3,600 tons of pyrrhotite per day. The additional plant is scheduled to go into production next year.

The extensive construction program has been carried on with minimum interruption of high grade iron ore production from the original plant.

Jimmy Drake

A deputation representing the management and the ironworkers gang waited on Jimmy Drake at his home in Port Colborne on the occasion of his retirement from Inco after 32 years of service.



Jack McAuley, foreman of the ironworkers, acted as chairman and presented Jimmy with a hefty wallet and a replica of a pan conveyor section fashioned as an ash-tray.

Ross Butler, assistant mechanical superintendent, recalled jobs accomplished by Jimmy, praised his workmanship and his con-

scientious attention to all tasks put before him. J. H. Walter, assistant manager, who had known Jimmy Drake a long time, commended him on his 32 years' service and thanked him on behalf of the management. He hoped Jimmy's health would improve in the more leisurely life of retirement and that he would enjoy his relaxation for a long long time.

Jimmy was born in Ilford, Essex, in the south of England and came to Canada in 1926. He started with Inco at the Port Colborne refinery in 1927 and was a crane operator for five years before transferring to the mechanical department.

In 1939 he married Edith Adelaide Condon, who died in 1960. Their son, Robert, is attending technical school in Welland.

Jimmy hopes to visit England later this year where he has three brothers and two sisters.

Paul Derkach

When Paul Derkach's heart started acting up he agreed with his doctor that a disability pension was the sensible thing to do, and is now enjoying his leisure at his home in the Little Britain section of Sudbury.



Paul worked in the Orford building at Copper Cliff since starting with Inco in 1941, as a puncher, tapper helper and finally skimmer. A capable man, he liked his work and will be missed there.

Born 60 years ago in the Ukraine, Paul came to Canada in 1929 after working 15

years on the railroad in his native land. He did the usual stint of farming, bush and construction work before coming to Sudbury in 1938 where he worked on construction until starting with Inco in 1941.

He was married in 1924 to Mary Paraska; she and their son Nick are still in the old country and Paul is considering a trip back there now. Their second son was killed during the war.

Paul manages to keep busy with his house, fine vegetable garden and regular visits to old cronies.

SLOW BUSINESS

Young Danny had been to school for the first time.

"Well, darling, what did you learn?" asked his mother on Danny's return.

"Nothing," sighed Daniel hopelessly. "I've got to go back tomorrow."

Ladies Invited To 25-Year Club Annual Gathering

In a change of format that is certain to be greeted with enthusiastic approval, the Sudbury district Inco Quarter Century Club is this year inviting all its members, old and new, to bring their ladies to the annual entertainment and get-together at the Sudbury Arena.

The big date is Thursday, September 20.

The record-breaking group of 425 new members and their ladies will be guests at a dinner at the Inco Employee's Club, Frood Road, commencing at 6:00 o'clock. The new members will be presented with their gold 25-year pins at this dinner. Following the dinner this group will be transported to the Sudbury Arena by bus.

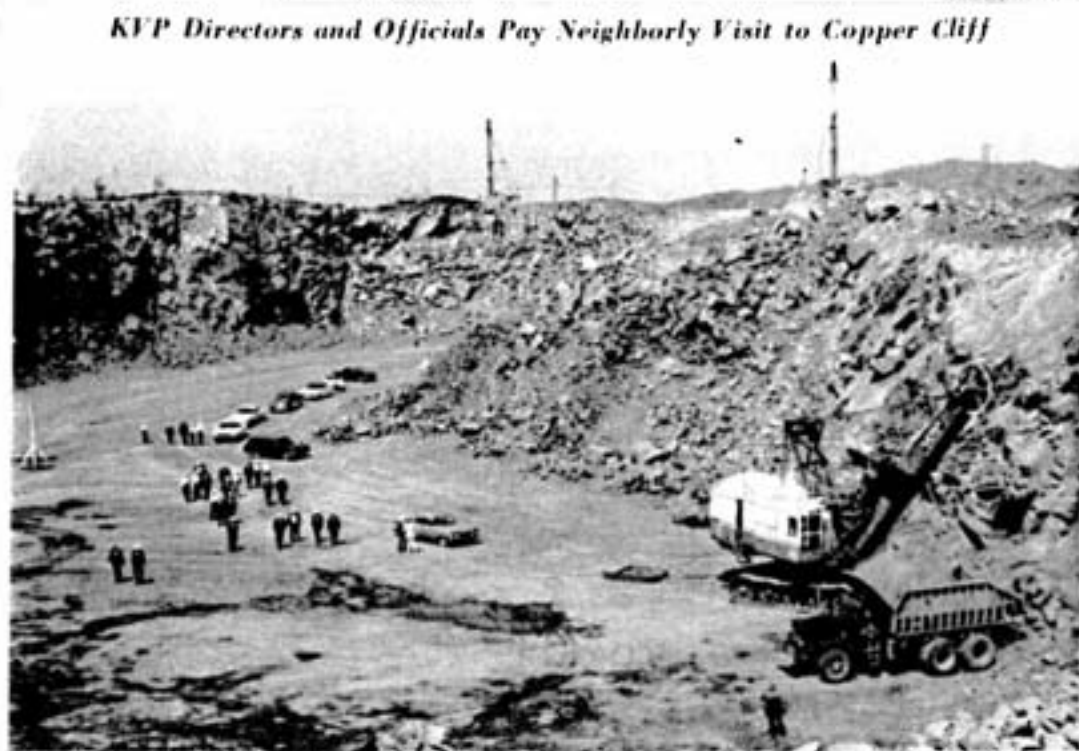
Meanwhile, at the Arena, all other members of the club and



Joyce Hahn Tommy Common

their ladies will be enjoying a get-together commencing at 7:30 o'clock. After the arrival of the new members and their ladies from the Inco Club the evening's program of entertainment will get underway at 8:15 o'clock.

The change in the arrangements from former years has been dictated by the size of the club, secretary R. G. Dow has explained in a letter to the members: "Membership in the Quarter Century Club has become so large that it is no longer possible to seat everyone at dinner as we have in the past."



Inco played host to a distinguished group on August 3 when directors and officials of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, following their annual meeting at Espanola, drove over for a neighborly visit to the Copper Cliff works. Picture shows them arriving at a section of Clarabelle Open Pit, where they watched one of the big electric shovels scoop up ore by the 6-ton bite and load it into the 30-ton haulage trucks. Inco senior vice-president Ralph D. Parker, a director of KVP, extended the invitation. Among the KVP guests were Dwight Stocker, president; Lou Sutherland, board chairman; E. Norval Hunter, vice-president; Ben Avery, formerly in charge of Canadian operations, now a director; Harold Burke, vice-president, woods operations; Don Best, resident manager, Espanola.

While regretting the necessity of changing a format which has proven so successful for 13 years, Mr. Dow said the disappointment had a silver lining. "It's going to be pretty nice to have the ladies with us — something we have always wished could be arranged."

Originally the Quarter Century Club meetings were attended only by the new members. In 1948 the dinner meeting was enlarged to include all members, and was held at the Inco Employees Club. The size of the membership steadily increased until in 1954 it was necessary to move to the Sudbury Arena for the big annual dinner.

By 1960 even the Arena couldn't accommodate the club and a "satellite" dinner had to be held at Legion Memorial Hall, this arrangement continuing until this year when the club committee took a long look at the size of the membership and agreed that the inevitable had happened — the big annual dinner had outgrown itself. Attendance at last year's two dinner parties was 2,000.

An all-Inco audience of about 4,000 people is expected to enjoy the special program at the Arena commencing at 8:15, with a galaxy of stage and television stars providing the entertainment.

Joyce Hahn and Tommy Common, outstanding Canadian television personalities, will head up the show, which will run for an hour and a half.

Two young French Canadians, the Tune Up Boys, will bring on their musical novelty act that was the sensation of the George Gobel show at the Ottawa Exhibition. Another top Canadian act that recently scored a hit with the Ford and Hines revue at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre are the Taylor Twins, dazzling tap dance team from London, Ontario.

Then there'll be the Lounsbury Sisters, billed as world champions with the flaming batons, Johnny Dash, the clever juggling unicyclist, and Dianne Beauvais, lovely young Toronto singer discovery who is just being launched on her professional career.

Gerald Peters, the smooth emcee of the Crippled Children's Show at Maple Leaf Gardens, will handle the introductions, and a 5-piece orchestra under the baton of Paul Simmons will provide the musical background.

Jack Danyliw

"I used to repair all the conveyor idlers at Copper Cliff," said Jack Danyliw proudly, "and there were plenty of them too. I did that job for many years." He is retired now on disability pension, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is up and about, and more active each day.

Born 61 years ago in the Ukraine, Jack was prisoner of war in Poland for six months in 1919, then escaped and hid out in that country until 1923 when he crossed over to Czechoslovakia and got a job in a big textile mill. "I worked there 12 years," he recalled.

Emigrating to Canada in 1935 he joined relatives at Milnet, bought a farm at Hanmer the



Mr. and Mrs. Danyliw

following year, in 1942 sold out and joined Inco. With the maintenance mechanics a number of years he later took over the conveyor idler job.

His wife Mary, whom he married in 1924, died in 1952. In 1959 Jack remarried, Mrs. Nyrzak becoming his wife. His son George works in the laboratory at Copper Cliff.

A comfortable home in Sudbury with a nice garden are his chief sources of work and pleasure now.



The Tune Up Boys, currently getting top billing in Montreal, work a lot of comedy into their clever musical novelty act which will be a headliner at the annual Inco Quarter Century Club show for members and their ladies at Sudbury Arena September 20.



Sailboats Make A Fine Picture On Lake Ramsey

Sudbury's beautiful Lake Ramsey presented this pretty sight late one Sunday afternoon at the end of the day's racing as the sailboats scattered for a final fling before heading for their moorings in the lee of Blueberry Island, on which the Sudbury Yacht Club's picturesque quarters are located.

The popular and classy Y-Flyers, the larger Arrowheads with their fine curved hulls, and a relatively new class of sailboat to this area, the Enterprise, are all represented in the photograph.

The Enterprises, of which there are now four on the lake, may be identified by their darker sails, a deep blue. This highly manageable little craft, which is very popular in England, is fast gaining converts in Sudbury. Paul Coulombe told the Triangle. Paul, an electrician at the Copper Refinery, is the yacht club's official starter, timer and statistician.

With an overall length of 14 feet the Enterprise carries 168 square feet of sail and can run with the best of them, Paul said, providing the wind is not too heavy. They are prefabricated in England, and anyone handy with a few tools can assemble one of the kits in a

couple of days for a relatively modest sum.

This year saw the Sudbury Yacht Club host the all-Ontario Y-Flyers' Association challenge cup event on the Civic Holiday weekend. So successfully was this handled that there is a strong possibility of the Dominion challenge event coming to Sudbury next year. Visiting sailing enthusiasts from Deep River, Ottawa, London and Hamilton were most impressed with the fine course, facilities and hospitality.

Growing steadily the Sudbury Yacht Club has this season added several refinements to its already excellent facilities. Landscaping and crib work around the island are practically complete now, and a hard-surfaced entry into the

lake, to launch and remove boats, has also been built. Eventually a weighing station will be added, since accurate weight is a must at all big regattas.

Another of this year's improvements was the building of a "dry sailing" area, a fenced off section where smaller craft may be pulled onto land overnight or for longer periods.

The most encouraging feature of all at the club, according to Paul Coulombe, is the enthusiasm and ability of the new young sailors. "We'll have some of the best sailors in the country yet," he predicted.

Commodore this season is Gail Hewson, with Fred's Gerry Smith vice-commodore and George McRae of Copper Cliff rear commodore.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A woman walked into a psychiatrist's office leading a small white duck by a chain.

"What can I do for you, Madam?" the psychiatrist asked.

"Oh, it's not me," said the woman. "It's my husband. He thinks he's a duck."

KEEPING POSTED

George: "Why do you eat so much alphabet soup?"

Fred: "Oh, television takes up so much time, it's about the only reading I do."

Women will not be men's equal until they can have a large bald spot on top of their heads and still think they are handsome.



Reese T. Dionne

Pete Niceforo, Joe Hazell, Honored

The popular veterans of the Orford building mechanical maintenance crew at Copper Cliff, Pete Niceforo and Joe Hazell, were given a warm sendoff by their workmates as they retired on pension. They're shown above with a group of their pals at their retirement party, held at the Legion Hall in Copper Cliff.

Memories of a pleasant comradeship have since been saddened for his many friends by the death of Joe Hazell, who had been in poor health for several months.

Both men were presented with

well-filled wallets and small replicas of tools of their trade.

Although he first started to work at Copper Cliff in 1913, when he came to Canada from Italy, Pietro Niceforo returned to his native land in 1930. He came back to the smelter in 1935 and worked there steadily until his retirement.

He was married in Italy in 1934 to Stella Alfano. Their son Gilo is a mechanical engineer at London. Joe is on the Sudbury police force, Nicky is attending seminary in Toronto, and Judith

is employed in Sudbury. They have one grandchild.

Joe Hazell was born in Canada but moved to Coughaga Falls, Mich. with his parents when he was an infant. In 1941 he came to Copper Cliff and worked as a smelter mechanic. A bachelor, he made his home for 20 years with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fraser.

Her Mother: "And so you're going to be my son-in-law?"

Her Piance: "Heavens! I hadn't thought of that."



All-Silver Final

The brothers Silver may have winter in their hair but they've got summer in their golf swings. These two mines department par-busters, Ron of Copper Cliff and Art of Stobie, met in the final match for the Northern Ontario senior championship. Ron (left above) won it. The tourney was played at the Sudbury Fairway golf club, with president Bill Hamilton overseeing a smoothly organized event.



George Hunter

Here is the base camp established by Canadian Nickel Company, Inco's exploration subsidiary, on the west shore of Lake Contwoyto, some 60 miles south of the Arctic Circle and 250 miles north-east of Yellowknife. The building near the landing is the warehouse, and the long building in the group is the cook shack. Other

buildings include sleep accommodation, core shack and assay lab, and office for compiling field results. The four small buildings to the right are the drilling contractor's accommodations. There is a government weather station on the south shore of Lake Contwoyto, which is about 70 miles long.

Inco Makes "Interesting" Gold Discovery in NWT

In response to inquiries regarding reports of a gold prospect located by Inco in the Northwest Territories a spokesman of Inco made the following statement:

"In the course of airborne exploration reconnaissance, geologists of the Canadian Nickel Company, subsidiary of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, in 1960 discovered gold mineralization on Lake Contwoyto in the Northwest Territories.

"Investigation of the area in the field season of 1961 resulted in the staking of claims, and this has been followed by the granting of

prospecting permit areas under the Territorial Lands Act of Canada.

"The work completed last Fall and so far this Summer on this prospect comprised trenching, geological and geophysical mapping and diamond drilling. The extent of the work completed has been controlled by the extremely short working season in that part of the sub-Arctic.

"Work so far has disclosed a very complex geological structure and a good deal more work will be required, certainly this season and next, before we would want to express an opinion regarding

the future of the prospect. Evaluation of the work done to date indicates clearly that the deposit is of sufficient interest to warrant further investigation."



A Personal Debt

Add Paul Tidd to the list of men who owe a great personal debt to safety glasses. At the Copper refinery he was breaking up magnesite brick when a sharp piece flew up and shattered the right lens of his safety spectacles. Safety engineer Lionel Roy said he would almost certainly have lost the sight of the eye.

ALWAYS THE SCHOLAR

Then there was the wife of an English professor who entered his office to find his secretary sitting on his lap.

"George," she cried, "I'm surprised!"

"No, my dear," admonished the professor. "We are surprised. You are astounded."

Being poor has its advantages. The car keys are never in your other pants.

Earl Riddell

Hoistman at Frood for nearly 17 years, and with Inco service dating back to 1936, Earl Riddell has retired on disability pension since his heart started acting up. For 13 years hoistman on the small service cage at Frood 3 shaft, Earl was recognized as a first class man. "My wife's brother Jim Davis brought me up here," Earl recalled. "He was a fitter on the reverbs at



Mr. and Mrs. Riddell

Copper Cliff and I started on the roasters in 1936." Earl transferred to Frood in 1942 and after three years with the riggers went hoisting.

Born in the Ottawa valley on the Quebec side in 1908, Earl worked his father's lime kiln for many years before coming north. "There's a lot of us Valley people here now," he grinned.

He was married to Marion Davis in 1929. Their two daughters are Jean (Mrs. R. Smith) of Whitby and Constance (Mrs. L. O'Hara) of Ottawa. Their son Garfield is also in Ottawa, working for the government. They have three grandchildren whom they now hope to see more often.

The Riddells have a very comfortable home in West Neelon where the clapboard is always fresh painted, the lawn cut and the garden neat and trim.

"I'm able to do a bit more work now," Earl said, "but not as much as I'd like to. Maybe if this vitamin E treatment works I'll be in better shape next year."

Wm. Sereduk

One of the older men who moved in to help with the vital wartime production of nickel when demand was plentiful but manpower scarce, Wm. Sereduk has retired on pension at the age of 68 with 16 years' service.

He worked in the transportation department at Copper Cliff, which he joined in 1944. His experience



Mr. and Mrs. Sereduk

since coming to Canada in 1923 had been in railroading, lumbering and construction. He was born in Poland.

In 1930 he married the former Mary Myzak, who had a son and daughter by her previous marriage. They have a comfortable home on Pine St., Sudbury.



If the Canadian Nickel Company exploration staff at Lake Contwoyto had any time for shutter-snapping, this is the sort of picture they might have taken in June, when the sun dips to the horizon but never actually sets. Bill Kolvu of the Copper Cliff machine shop made this series of time exposures, at about 10-minute intervals, when he was up in that country working for Eldorado. He has been an Inco man since 1947, and lives in Lively.



This is Percy Dyce's shift at the mill who passed the 100,000 safe shift mark on July 20, 1962 and are now gunning for their second 100,000.

Seated second from the left is shift boss Dyce, and in the centre is Copper Cliff safety engineer Vince Lalonde.

Another Three Enter the Select 100,000 Fraternity

If further proof of the high returns paid by Inco's intensive safety program were needed, the three groups pictured on this page provide it. Each has recently reached and passed that pinnacle of safety success, the 100,000 safe shift mark.

This is quite a feat for a shift boss or similar supervisor and his men, who tally only some 30 to 50 shifts per day on an average and thus must continue their exemplary safety work, in many cases, for up to 10 years or more in order to reach the coveted 100,000 goal.

Like the four minute mile, and the space ship race, safety records seem to come more readily after the first breakthrough. Years ago, despite good plant and mine safety records (the 100,000 safe shift award has been won 18 times by Frood-Stobie since 1944), rarely did an individual group attain the distinction. Frood's John Sunquist was one of the first to earn recognition in this field back in 1950, and in October, 1959 Creighton's Roy Hamill was really in orbit with a tremendous 233,544 safe shifts, a record that began in May, 1951. However Copper Cliff roaster shift boss Angus McNeil is still quietly piling up shifts to the unprecedented 252, 265 safe shifts his gang had worked as of the end of July, 1962.

In recent years a number of individual groups have qualified for membership in that most exclusive fraternity of safety stars, the 100,000 class, and while the Russians may have beaten the Americans by putting two men into orbit simultaneously, Inco now tops that with three bosses all hitting the 100,000 safe shift target in rapid succession.

Percy Dyce's shift at the Copper Cliff mill went from February 28, 1957 to July 20, 1962, for their 100,000; Stobie mechanical gang passed the mark in December 1959, a performance that started back in 1956; Eddie Johnston's safe shifts started the first day he became a shift boss, back in May 1950, and reached the 100,000 on June 30



Frood-Stobie master mechanic Norman White and Stobie assistant master mechanic Jim Turton are surrounded by a happy group of Stobie mechanical men who had just completed 100,000 safe shifts and were sporting pretty broad grins, as well they might.

of this year. All three records were still going strong at time of writing.

Another fine safety record of note is that of Frood-Stobie mine, a pacesetter from away back, which topped the 200,000 safe shift mark by some 12,000 shifts. Despite their disappointment at having their record broken on August 7, they are far from discouraged, and have again set their sights on Creighton's all-time Inco plant record of 242,503 shifts set in May 1960. To date this year Frood-Stobie have passed the 100,000 safe shift mark three times.

Anybody for 300,000? Why not?

A REAL OPPORTUNIST

The young man was very shy, and after his girl friend had flung her arms around him and kissed him because he had brought her a bouquet of flowers, he got up and started to leave.

"I'm sorry I offended you," she said.

"Oh, I'm not offended," he blushed. "I'm just going for more flowers."



Another Stobie crew that has entered the 100,000 class is Eddie Johnston's shaft gang, some of whom are pictured here with Eddie and assistant mine superintendent A. P. Olive, underground superintendent Casey Jones and Frood-Stobie safety engineer Eric Kossatz.



Nick Lychak, pitching for Scraps, lets go with a fast one in a scheduled game against "B" Anodes. Nick was heavily shelled by the Anodes sluggers, who won handily behind the sharp hurling of Muzzer Roach. Game was played at the Inco field.



1. Ted Creighton is the batter here; the ball seems to be hanging around in case he wants to take another cut. 2. Stan Pettit is all set too for home as third baseman Clarence Davidge and shortstop Reg Breton tense for the next pitch. 3. Rounding second and homeward bound is Fred Butler.



This is what happens to a softball when Bob Ferguson connects with one of his solid swings.

Vice-president of the loop was Muzzer Roach, and Secretary was Jerry Lamarre.

One highlight of the season was provided by Umbo Concessi, who came out of retirement to pitch the Painters to an 18-0 shutout over "B" Anodes.



Bert Stone

With over 30 years of credited service Bert Stone has retired on early service pension from Creighton where he was well known and highly regarded. "It has been a good place to work," he said, "and they have always treated me very fairly."

Born and raised at Southampton, England, Bert joined the British merchant marine shortly after World War I broke out, and sailed until coming to Canada in 1923.

"During the war I was mostly on hospital ships," he related, "and twice we were blown up right in the English channel." Bert claims

that the white ship with the big red cross was a sitting duck and soon gave way to running at night with no lights, camouflage and finally guns. "That was the only chance you had of getting by those



Bert and Mrs. Stone

Nobody's a Cinch in Port Colborne Plant Softball Playoffs

Port Colborne's plant softball league thrives on the unexpected.

Last year the Painters upset the dope bucket by winning the league championship. This year the four top teams have battled right down to the wire with anything liable to happen. The first two won 9, lost 3; the second two won 8, lost 4.

In one semi-final series "A" Shift Anodes, master-minded by Zeke Robins, upset Steve Bognar's "B" Anodes in a tightly contested three-game playoff, 7-4, 5-9, 7-5. They now await the winner of the other semi-final between Ello Concessi's Painters and Jerry Lamarre's "C" Anodes, and although Painters are favored to take this series, few would risk their shirts on the outcome.

The finals will be a best-three-out-of-five test, and should be wound up about September 20.

Other teams in the league were "B" Shift Presses, captained by Henry MacDonald, who won four out of eight, Scraps, led by Stan Pettit, and "C" Shift Presses, with Merle Brennan at the helm.

"We've had an excellent year," said league prexy Reg Breton. "The diamond was in fine shape, which improved the brand of ball, and we had a lot more spectators than last year, which encouraged the players. We tried out a double schedule for the first time, and it was a popular move."

subs," he said.

Bert worked for Crawley-McCracken as a cook the first couple of years he was in Canada, then in 1926 started at the creosote plant in Sudbury. That same fall he was taken on at Creighton no. 3 shaft, where he drove drifts, raises and other development work, worked on the skips, and for the last 20 years was powderman both underground and on surface. "I've been working 50 years," said Bert, "and that's long enough."

In 1928 Bert married Mary Angelina Lebeau; they have a son Albert with the RCAF in Trenton where the Stones have now taken

up residence. Mrs. Stone is sister of Mrs. Hasson of Lively whose husband Art, long-time Inco pensioner, died this year.

Pond of fishing, Bert says there is plenty of it within easy driving distance of his new home. At present living in an apartment, he hopes to move soon to a house where he can set up his power tools and turn out some of the fine woodwork that is his pride. A trip back to England is also more than a possibility — "Haven't been back since 1935," Bert said.

Why aren't men as patient in everyday life as when they are waiting for the fish to bite.