

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*A Common Bond*

(Story on Page 9)



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## Objective Reached In Nickel Supplies, Production Reduced

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited made the following announcement in Toronto on September 18:

"Since 1959 International Nickel has been producing nickel in excess of sales from its own production with the objective of providing assurance of supply to consumers. Having accomplished this objective, the Company has scheduled nickel production for the coming fourth quarter at 80,000,000 pounds, a reduction of approximately 12,000,000 from the third quarter. This new production rate is substantially in line with the average quarterly quantity of our nickel which we sold in 1961, and also in line with the like quantity which we expect we will have sold for 1962.

"As part of its program to develop the markets for nickel, Inco set out to do its part in giving definite assurance to users and potential users that sufficient supplies will be available for their long-range expansion programs as well as their established needs, and in any emergencies. We have now established separate and self-contained nickel producing and refining facilities in Manitoba as well as in Ontario and have expanded our refining facilities in the United Kingdom. These now constitute a combined total annual production capacity of fully 400,000,000 pounds of nickel.

"Additionally, by maintaining our production for the past years at levels substantially above sales of our nickel and by continuing to do so for the first three-quarters of 1962, we have strengthened the 'in process-pipe line' inventories in all of our plants and rolling mills, and have established large stand-by stocks of finished nickel at readily accessible locations available for temporary surges in demand or other contingencies. Now that we have definitely in existence and in readiness large producing capacity for the expanded requirements which we are confident will be brought into being by our market development activities, further accumulation of stocks is not warranted.

"The revision in the nickel production schedule will also affect copper, since in Ontario the two metals are present in the same ore in approximately equal quantities. Copper production for the fourth quarter will, accordingly, be down approximately 1,500 tons per month from the current level. This adjustment comes at a time when leading copper producers have

been curtailing production because of softness in demand."

Ralph D. Parker, senior vice-president, later stated that in lowering the quarterly production rate by 12,000,000 pounds, the Sudbury operations would account for 9,000,000 pounds and the balance would result from reductions at Thompson.

It was estimated that upwards of 2,500 employees would be surplus to requirements in the Ontario operations. After force reductions the total number of employees in Ontario would be approximately 15,500. This also reflected the completion of vacation schedules. A Manitoba force adjustment had already been completed reflecting a reduction of approximately 300 employees.

"The Company regrets very much that the long-pending adjustment

## Time's Signature a Billion Years Ago



The rock ramparts of the French River are a never-ending source of interest to the many Inco people who have summer camps in that lovely scenic area an hour's drive from Sudbury. It was about a billion years ago, a geologist friend tells us, that time wrote the typically intriguing signature shown in our photograph. The gneiss, or laminated rock, was probably originally a sediment miles below what was then the surface of the earth. Heated, reconstituted, and made plastic, and then folded and inter-folded under terrific sustained stress, it probably formed the roots of an old mountain range which, down through the ages, eroded and finally was planed off by the glaciers.

in production rate is dictated by circumstances and cannot be deferred," Mr. Parker stated. He pointed out that the impact on those affected, and the communities concerned, would however have been more severe had the cutback been delayed until later in the year.

He finally stated that higher levels of production would be restored as soon as general market conditions warrant.

### AH, INNOCENCE!

A couple visiting New York decided to take their twelve-year-old son to a hit musical for his birthday. But they began to feel a little uneasy when in the opening number a line of chorus girls appeared clad only in a scanty green and white ribbon.

As the number ended, the boy

leaned over and said to his mother, "Mom, did you see that?"

"Did I see what?" asked the mother apprehensively.

"Those girls", replied her son. "They're wearing our school colors."

### TO FIGHT CORROSION

One of the largest, most extensive marine-atmosphere corrosion test sights in the world is in North Carolina at the Harbor Island (Kure Beach) Testing Stations of The International Nickel Company, Inc. Studies are conducted on metal alloys, organic and metallic coatings, fabrics, plastics, cordage, paper and wood.

The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults. I'd admit mine — if I had any.



## Highland Cadets Impressive at 45th Annual Inspection

Living up to their long-held reputation as one of the finest cadet corps in Canada, Copper Cliff Highland Cadets under chief instructor Capt. G. H. Hervey passed their 45th annual inspection with flying colors. Lieut.-Col. W. J. Saul, chief administrative officer, central command, Toronto, is shown above as he

moved through the ranks of the young cadets, standing ramrod straight in their red tunics and kilts. The inspecting officer was escorted by Lieut. Keith Ferris, left, Capt. Pete Needra, the corps commanding officer, and Capt. Hervey. Colonel Saul praised the cadets for their fine deportment and precision on parade.



Several officers of the Sudbury 58th LAA Regiment, looking smart in their dress blues, attended the inspection, which was the grand finale to the corps' annual two-week camp at their picturesque permanent campsite at Fairbanks Lake. From the left, above, are

Capt. K. G. Robb, CD, Maj. F. R. Dionne, ED, Capt. R. H. Bain, Maj. R. N. H. Beach, CD, Capt. S. G. Lott, Capt. C. R. Elkington (attached from the Australian army), and Maj. A. Falzetta, CD, second-in-command of the 58th.



It was a thrilling sight as the corps' 24-piece pipe band marched past, filling the evening air with their stirring music. Pipe major A. Walford was one of those honored in the trophy awards, as were Capt. Needra, who has since left to enrol at Royal Roads College, B.C., Lieut. R. Clements, who succeeds Capt. Needra as commanding officer of the corps, and Sgt. H.

Malmiste. In the background of the above picture can be seen part of the large gathering of spectators who drove out to see the inspection. They particularly enjoyed the field exercises and demonstrations staged by the cadets under the supervision of Cadet Lieut. C. Leishman, a former member of the corps who is in his final year at Royal Military College, Kingston.



Two keenly interested spectators at the parade were Lieut. John Goudreau, one of the instructors, and Lieut. Sam Laderoute, the man responsible for teaching and training the excellent pipe band.



Capt. G. H. Hervey is shown here with a distinguished guest at the parade, Wing Commander W. M. Garton, CD, commanding officer of the RCAF station at Falconbridge, who recently received word of his appointment to air force headquarters at Ottawa.

## Appointment

Effective September 16 was the appointment announced by general manager T. M. Gaetz of W. V. Barker to the position of assistant manager of the nickel refining division, Port Colborne.



W. V. Barker

Born at Kisbey, Saskatchewan, he attended high school there and then was enrolled for three years at San Diego State College, after which he returned to the University of Saskatchewan to graduate with his degree in chemistry in 1942.

In 1946-47, following war service with the air force, Mr. Barker took further studies at the University of Saskatchewan, then rejoined Inco at Copper Cliff, where he started as a research chemist in 1942.

In June, 1948 he was appointed chief research chemist at the Port Colborne refinery, to which he had transferred the previous March. He became research superintendent of the nickel refining division in 1961.

He is married and has four children.



## INCO FAMILY ALBUM



**PORT COLBORNE:** John Bilodeau has been an Inco man for 12 years and works in the Nickel Refinery mechanical department with the bricklayers. He bowls in the Recreation Hall 10-pin loop, averages 165. Here he is with his wife and family, John, 6, David, 8, Nancy, 1, Chris, 2, and Ricky, 4.



**COPPER CLIFF:** Henry Fournier has been with the Copper Cliff police force for 11 years. Here he is with his wife Eleanor and their fine large family. Claire the eldest is 16, Suzanne 15, Henry 13, Roger 12, Steven 8 and Peter 6. The Fourniers live near Kelly Lake.



1. **FROOD:** Shorty Kuntz is very proud of his all Scout-Guide family, the only one in Sudbury he believes. His wife Barbara is a Brown Owl, Joyce a Company Leader, Betty Jane a Seconder and young Brian a Cub. Shorty himself is Assistant District Scout Commissioner and has been associated with Scouting for 30 years. He has worked at Frood over 25 years and this month joined the Quarter Century Club.

2. **LEVACK:** Rudy Toffoli is a mill operator at Levack mill, a place he likes to work and a town in which he enjoys living. He is pictured with

his wife Jane and their young family, 3 1/2-year-old Deborah and 14-month-old Anthony. Rudy is one of Levack's better bowlers.

3. **COPPER REFINERY:** The Copper Refinery's Bob Ryan, his attractive wife Jacqueline, and their two youngsters Kerry, 5, and Kathy, 2, posed for this family picture in the lovely outdoor living room of their home on Lake Ramsey's CPR Bay. Bob works in the accounting department at the refinery.



**ABOVE:** Our Thompson family this month are Mr. and Mrs. William Work, daughter Darlene, 11, and sons Murray, 8, and Doug, 10. Prior to coming to Thompson Mr. Work was employed with Steep Rock at Atikokan and with the paper mill at Pine Falls, Man.

**RIGHT:** From Creighton we have a new Quarter Century Club member, Nelson Laframboise, seen with his wife Fernande, daughter Rachel who became Mrs. A. Gervais on August 18, Claire, 16, Robert, 6, and Gerald who was home on leave from Valcartier, Quebec where he is stationed

with the 22nd Regiment. Mr. Laframboise works with the carpenters and lives in Sudbury.



Al Pattison, Tom Moore, Pat Lowney and Gordon Sinclair photographed with chief A. F. Runciman at their big retirement party.

## Five Retire from Copper Cliff Police

For one evening at least "a policeman's lot" was a happy one for four retiring members of the Copper Cliff police force, when they were honored by over 350 of their friends and colleagues at a bang-up farewell party at Legion Memorial Hall, Sudbury.

Speeches and gifts left no doubt about the high regard felt for them by one and all. Each received a wallet and cheque, presented by Copper Cliff Mayor R. G. Dow.

Al Pattison, who was a constable about the force for 20 years, came from Manitoulin Island where, as a younger man, he sailed and ran a fishing tug for Purvis's.

He is often asked about his first name, Al, which is of biblical origin and he says is not unusual around Providence Bay, where he was born.

His wife, Grace Martin, also came from the Island. They have a family of five: Mary (Mrs. Walter McDonald of Providence Bay), Jimmy, who has been with the Steel Co. at Hamilton for 20 years, Lina (Mrs. Ray Condie of Lively), Bruce of the Copper Refinery and Marilyn of Sudbury. They have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They will continue to reside in Sudbury.

Tom Moore, who last year got his Inco Quarter Century Club badge, was born in Midland and was employed at woodworking there for 17 years before joining the Copper Cliff police force. He became a sergeant in 1946 and an inspector in 1956.

A veteran of two wars, he is a past president of Sudbury branch of the Canadian Legion. He was married in 1959 to Pearl Mary Villeneuve, and they plan to spend much of their retirement at their summer place on Lake Nipissing.

No news to anyone who has ever come within the sound of his voice is the fact that Pat Lowney was born in Ireland.

Coming to Canada in 1925 he started with Inco at Levack mine, then joined the police detachment at Creighton under Sgt. Bob Reedy. He was three years at Coniston before transferring in 1930 to Copper Cliff, where he later was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Throughout his career he personified to the people of the smelter town the kindly, gentle, but firmly efficient Irish cop, whom everybody loves.

Five children were born of his marriage in 1924 to Elizabeth Harrington: Joseph, killed in action with the RCAP; John of Copper

Cliff, Maureen (Mrs. Bill Brown of Lively), Pat, attending a seminary in Montreal; Don, attending high school at Peterborough. They have four grandchildren.

Gordon Sinclair, whose recent death saddened his many friends in the Sudbury district, first joined the Copper Cliff force as a constable in 1930 but left to do police work at Hollinger for several years. He returned in 1936 and later was promoted to sergeant. He retired on disability pension due to a heart condition.

Born in Simcoe County, near Collingwood, he was married in 1937 to Eva Lee of Parry Sound. Their daughter Annie attends Sudbury High School.

Another Copper Cliff police veteran who retired on pension last February with 25 years of honorable service behind him was Hugh Grant, who was sergeant in charge of the Creighton detachment since 1946. He served in both world wars. He and his wife are now living in comfortable retirement at Carleton Place, Ont.



Hugh Grant

## Eldon Wilmott

Eldon Wilmott is a very young-looking man to be joining the ranks of Inco pensioners. "I never thought I'd be retiring at 47," he said, "but when your heart starts acting up you haven't much choice."

A hoistman at Stobie the last few years he had also hoisted at Murray and Frood, and earlier ran shovels in the Open Pit for several years. He started with Inco in the converter building in Copper Cliff in 1939 and was a crane operator five years before transferring to the Pit.

He was born at Bruce Mines in 1914. It was still a mining community then. "My father worked in some of the old mines and young fellows my age headed for

the Soo when they quit school." His brother-in-law, Harry Townsend, who worked many years at Inco, brought Eldon to Sudbury instead. — "and I'm not sorry, believe me. This is a very good Company to work for."

Eldon married his favourite crib partner Winnifred Townsend, in quarries," he said, "but most of the 1936. Their daughter Glenda (Mrs. J. Hollingshead) and two sons Larry and Gerald are all in Sud-



Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott

bury along with their three grandchildren.

Recently moved to a new home just off the Garson-Falconbridge road, Eldon finds gardening an excellent means of gradually getting back into harness. He hopes next year to be able to handle some light work but in the meantime is philosophically enjoying life.



## Alvin Abbott Retires

Reverb superintendent Russ Chambers and a gang from that department paid a surprise visit to Alvin Abbott shortly after his retirement and presented him with a purse of money and their best wishes. Mrs. Abbott received a lovely bouquet of flowers.

In joining the ranks of Inco pensioners Alvin Abbott admits that he misses his work and the boys on the job, but he's not complaining. "This retirement is alright," he grinned as he helped his wife at their loom, "and I can always find plenty to do."

A tapper on the reverb furnaces at Copper Cliff for many years, Alvin had worked in that department since joining Inco in 1937. "I worked over 16 years on the copper end," he said, "and finished up on the nickel end."

Born 64 years ago at the Soo he was raised on Manitoulin Island where his father farmed and built barns. Alvin himself farmed on and off and worked for several years as a blacksmith. "They brought in some of those western horses that had never had a shoe on," he related, "and that's when the fun began. They wouldn't hold steady a minute."

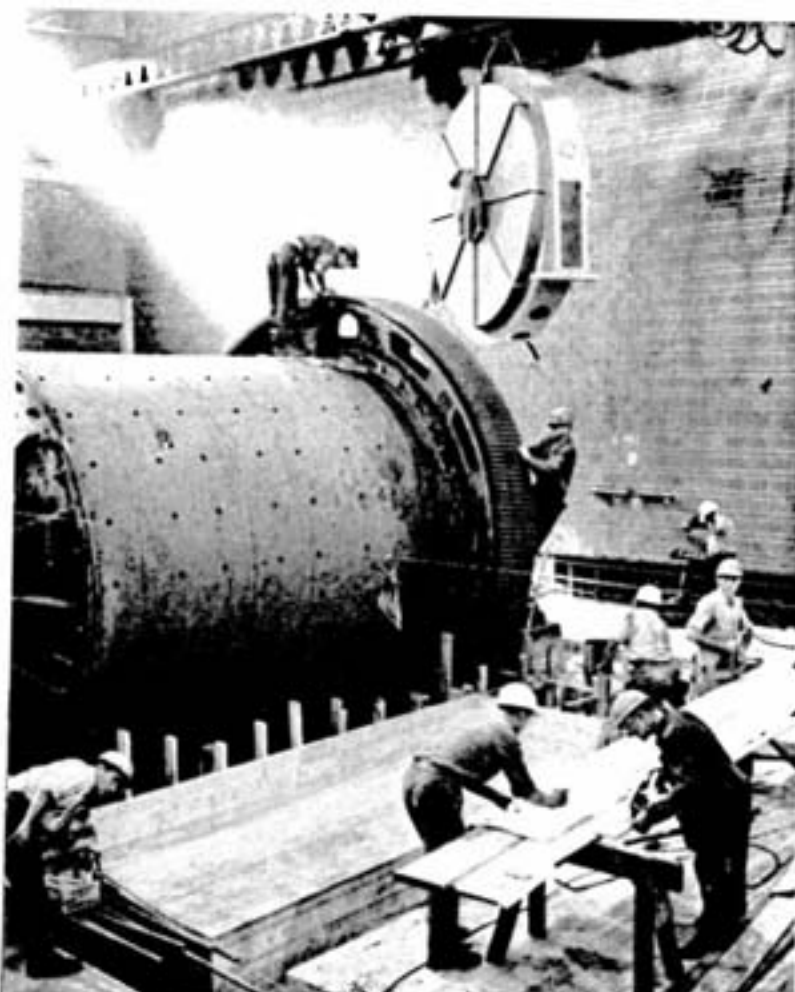
In 1918 he married Pearl Atkinson. Their two daughters Vivian (Mrs. Baxter) and Leila (Mrs. Dunlop) live on the Island and the

Abbotts are thinking of moving back there themselves in order to be closer to their nine grandchildren.

A hunter who never misses a season, Alvin hopes this year to tie notch number 40 on his faithful old 30-30 carbine. "I never miss getting my deer," he said. He and another Inco pensioner, Jack Frost, are hunting partners of many years standing.

In his younger days Alvin played baseball and hockey, and was a pretty good performer at both.





Workmen are seen here installing and fitting up one of the two new 10' x 13' ball mills for regrinding pyrrhotite concentrate. The 800-hp motor is about to be positioned on its base. Bringing in and setting up one of these huge mills is a big rigging job. Complete with gear bearings, liners, etc., a mill weighs about 98 tons. The shell alone weighs 15 tons.

## Pyrrhotite Section at Mill Enlarged To Feed Iron Ore Plant Extension

Rehabilitation of the flotation section of the Copper Cliff mill, a job that has been in progress for the past couple of years and is scheduled to be completed this year, has included many changes. Foremost among these is expansion of facilities to triple the existing production of pyrrhotite, which is piped as a slurry to the Iron Ore Recovery Plant for the

manufacture of high grade iron ore. The transformation is so extensive that should some old mill operators, now retired, return to their former haunts the chances are they'd swear it was the wrong plant.

Now a sea of flotation cells extends almost the full length of the building. Fagergrens at one end and Denvers at the other, with

magnetic separators located convenient to their feed and ball mills smoothly integrated.

Throughout the transition period cooperation and coordination between production and construction was at its best as mill feed to satisfy the hungry roasters and kilns continued to flow uninterrupted even while whole sections of flotation cells were being installed or relocated.

Some 30 banks of new cells have been installed and others relocated to provide a compact, efficient operation and also make room for the 35 additional magnetic separators for removing the pyrrhotite from the concentrate.

Two additional 10' x 13' ball mills are presently being added to the pair that have been regrinding pyrrhotite concentrate for several years now, so that when the Iron Ore Recovery Plant extension is ready to swing into action ample feed will be available. All four mills are located in a separate bay off the flotation floor.

On the pump floor changes included the installation of new sumps and the relocation of certain existing ones.

In conjunction with all this machinery and equipment change and installation the entire floor of the flotation section has been rebuilt. The floor was changed practically with no interruption in normal production under the feet of the operators. Now in place of the original steel and wood floor with its costly maintenance problems is a reinforced concrete floor which requires virtually no attention. Even the old steel columns in the building have been replaced with concrete pillars. All this should add up to a tidy saving in maintenance as well as providing the maximum in efficiency, appearance and durability.

Auxiliary services in this area have also been improved considerably with new stockroom and warehouse facilities provided for mechanical and electrical departments along with a complete new office area, clock aisles and employee entrance as well as new lunchroom and washroom facilities.

## Robert King

"I was never late for my work in my life!" Quite a statement, especially in Port Colborne where ships plying the Great Lakes and the Welland Canal are no respecters of persons in a hurry when they choose to pass under the bridges. "Bob" King always allowed for such eventualities and punched the clock at Inco for 32 years at 7:15 a.m. give or take a couple of minutes.

Born in Scotland, Bob came to Canada in 1923 and was employed by the Government Elevator at Port Colborne before settling down to his lifetime work with International Nickel. For 16 years he worked on the bridges in the electrolytic department, seven years in the precious metals annex, and nine years making boxes for the plating tanks. Besides being punctual, Bob never needed a second telling from any of his foremen or superintendents. He always had his job well in hand.

He married Jean Melville in 1924 and they have two daughters and one son: Marian (Mrs. G. Olsen) and Bessie (Mrs. D. An-

drews) both in California, and Bob junior who is employed by IGA grocers in Toronto. Six grandsons round out the family. At a gathering in no. five build-



Mr. and Mrs. King

ing at the Nickel Refinery, Bob received a wallet stuffed with crisp new bills, and a bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. King, who was present at the get-together. Bert Lindenas made the presentations on behalf of Bob's workmates, and assistant manager J. H. Walter thanked him for his 32 years' faithful service and expressed the wish that he and Mrs. King would enjoy good health and a long and happy retirement.

## Grandad Lands a Real Whopper



That man-size pickerel young Kenny Larson is ogling is, in the opinion of several ancient and ardent anglers, certainly one of the biggest ever pulled out of the Vermillion river. Young Kenny is mighty proud of his Grandad who caught it, Grandad being Creighton pensioner Heman Hodgins, who has fished the Vermillion and other lakes and rivers therabouts more times than that fish has scales.

This beauty weighed in at 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was 28 1/2 inches long, 15 inches around the girth and was caught on a daredevil lure as Heman fished from the shore at the rapids near O'Donnell. It put up a real fight and was a tough one to land, Heman said.

"That's the daddy of all pickerel in that river," said one veteran fisherman and Heman agrees that it's not likely he'll pull anything near that size from the Vermillion again.



Part of the new office area at the Copper Cliff mill, this particular section is the domain of the mechanical department. Time office and production supervisors have similar accommodations. Seated at the left is mechanical foreman Bill Bray, while sub-foreman Jerry Pappin is in discussion with mill superintendent Jim Lee at the counter. Remo Canapini is seated centre, facing timekeeper Ray Caverson at the phone. At desks to the right are sub-foreman Amos Wherry and Tom Byers.

## Gardens Made Excellent Showing Despite Weather

Prolonged hot dry weather coupled with extremely low rainfall during June, July and early August made it a tough season for Sudbury district gardeners.

Although bloom was good, it was early and, unless the garden was diligently cultivated, the plants tended to be small and did not fill out their usual space. Lawns also took a lot of care to maintain a vigorous green.

Despite these difficulties home-makers in Inco towns came through with commendable displays. Judges of the Company's annual garden competition expressed admiration of the interest and extra effort shown to cope with the conditions.

"More gardens than last year were worthy of prizes in Levack and Copper Cliff," judge Tom Vickers of Sudbury reported. "The quality of the top gardens at Creighton Mine was superior to previous years."

"In view of the difficulties imposed by the weather conditions, the householders at Murray Mine, Garson, Lively and Coniston are to be commended for the efforts and time spent to maintain the attractive surroundings of their homes," Mr. Vickers said on completion of his rounds.

Following are the award winners in the annual Inco garden contest:

### Copper Cliff

A. Stoddart, 8 Clarabelle, \$20.00; E. Pouten, 30 Power, \$15.00; C. Wilkins, 20 Cliff, \$10.00; R. Corless, 10 Power, \$5.00; J. Metcalfe, 8 Cobalt, \$5.00; J. R. Clarke Jr., 6 Granite, \$5.00; R. White, 4 Church, \$5.00; A. Nickel, 10 Balsam, \$5.00; and the following awards of \$5.00 each:

P. Heaphy, 54 Poplar, N. Myronuk, 10 Orford; M. Puzkarenko, 21 Orford; J. Livingstone, 18 Orford; E. Bulfinch, 15B Florence; E. Stoddart, 10 Jones; R. Buschwehr, 18 Cliff; R. M. Thomas, 12 Clarabelle; H. McKay, 18 Orford; Miss M. Eagles, 5 Neville; C. Stump, 10 Orford; T. O'Connor, 22 Church; E. Lampi, 12 Succo; S. McCroon, 11B Peter; L. Hamilton, 5 Clarabelle; N. Temple, 15 Poplar; C. B. Matthews, 44 Finland; Miss H. Montgomery, 2 Oliver; A. VanAllen, 14B Peter; H. Shields, 15 Succo; P. Lowrey, 5 Evans Road; W. Taylor, 6 Kent; D. Ghetti, 8 Basille; M. Lemke, 38 Power; N. Stromberg, 52 Power; P. Burchell, 40 Power; Mrs. J. Burgess, 15 Oliver; Rex, G. Thompson, 3 Oliver; W. Trotter, 4 Kent; A. Harrison, 19 Cobalt; L. Garber, 3 Market; J. Konituri, 8 Temperance; H. Rose, 11B Peter; P. O'Neill, 8 Church; R. Bell, 12 Oliver.

J. Siwicki, 12 Poland; L. Ray, 50 Evans Road; T. Gladstone, 17 Power; R. Podedworny, 1 Poland; J. MacKinnon, 44 Power; V. Vranan, 29 Poplar; F. Lioleki, 19 Orford; J. McQuillan, 41 Evans Road; G. Longarini, 28 Diorite; O. Byer, 12 Jones; G. Masewar, 12 Cliff; E. Croose, 2 Evans Road; J. Kaita, 92 Balsam; G. Hildebrandt, 25 Balsam; R. Hopps, 79 Balsam; P. Burchell, 14 Balsam; H. Hoslen, 14B Balsam; E. Thierl, 5 McKern; F. Fields, 33A Nickel; A. Frame, 8 Power; J. Lamcraft, 29 Granite; J. Luoma, 27 Poplar; T. Montgomery, 47 Poplar; G. Desjardis, 8 Nink; D. Thom, 15 Power; J. Klod, 42 Power; De. A. Giffen, 30 Power; D. Gray, 53 Power; A. McNeill, 31 Power; D. O'Reilly, 28 Poplar; K. Conely, 10 Evans Road; H. Starang, 35 Evans Road; P. Butler, 39 Evans Road; W. Yrjala, 14 Poland; J. Flowers, 22 Balsam; L. Cote, 64 Balsam; H. Clary, 7 McKern; K. Sato, 31 Succo; E. Howard, 25 Succo; W. O'Brien, 45 Peter N.; L. Maltby, 10B Peter; M. Kavanagh, 8B Peter; L. Marler, 11A Peter; J. Stevenson, 4 Evans Road; G. Henry, 21 Cobalt; H. Taylor, 21 Oliver; R. Hoar, 14 Cliff; K. Deason, 2 Graham; T. Chelles, 27 Diorite; P. Imperator, 22 Diorite; C. Marson, 12A Peter; E. Marson, 22 Union.

(Continued on Page 13)

Typical of the many attractive home surroundings at Lively are the grounds at Gordon MacDonnell's



The late Freeman Aggiss always made a beauty spot of his home at Coniston. This is the last picture taken of him

Walter Bragg is one of a long list of Levack citizens who takes pride in his home grounds



A Magnificent show of dahlias is an annual feature of Mrs. Eino Tuorinen's lovely garden at her Long Lake camp





## Hockey School Trained 87 Boys

While those outside sweltered in mid-80 temperatures these lucky embryo hockey greats were enjoying perfect ice conditions in Copper Cliffs' Stanley Stadium while attending Boston Bruin star Jerry Toppazzini's two-week summer hockey school.

"Topper" and his two associates, NHL linesman Ron Wicks and AHL goaltender Eddie Giacomin, were really pepped up with the response to this venture which

marks a first in the area. "We had 87 boys out this summer," Jerry enthused, "and next year we should have over 100. We can easily handle up to 120 and that will make for a better school too."

Picture shows most of the 87 boys who enrolled, with Jerry Toppazzini in the back left and Ron Wicks and Eddie Giacomin at the right.

Ages ranged from 8 to 15 years and were divided into the four familiar classifications of pee-wee, minor bantam, bantam and midget. Many boys from Coniston, Lively, Levack and Copper Cliff attended.

Two hours of each day was spent on the ice, putting into prac-

tice some of the things learned at the daily two-hour classroom sessions, where among other things, Ron Wicks explained rules and conduct of play, and a series of nine films gave basic steps in hockey fundamentals.

"We had kids come here who couldn't even skate and many who had never played hockey before," Jerry said, "but they all had desire and before school closed they had gained a lot of confidence and some ability. We had some good bigger boys too," he added, "and young Callaghan (Michael Callaghan of Levack) has already made the Peterborough Petes."

Much of the credit for the school's smooth operation went to Pat Heaphy of the stadium who not only produced good ice but also helped in many other ways. "The kids were great too," said "Topper". We never locked a dressing room and never lost a thing. I'm proud of that."

As for the kids, they too were mighty proud of their big, likable teacher who taught them not only checking, shooting, puck ragging and other hockey skills but also that discipline and self discipline were as essential as ability in making a good hockey player or a good sport.

## Tom Milinkovic

Tom Milinkovic, the old fellow with the pleasant smile, has retired after 20 years' service at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne. Tom was born in Yugoslavia in 1894 and became an Incoite in 1942.

He worked in the sulphide, calcine and sintering department, and his duties were many and varied. He had the knack of getting along well with all his workmates because of his pleasant personality.

At a gathering in no. 3 building, Tom was presented with a purse of money from the men who had appreciated his fine qualities through the years.

Norman Hillier, assistant superintendent, spoke on behalf of the department in praising Tom for his work. J. H. Walter, assistant manager, made the presentation and thanked Tom for his faithful service to the Company.



## POTTERY DESIGN

Struts made of nickel-chromium-iron alloy are used to separate pottery while it is being enamel fired at about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This alloy was found to resist scaling and distortion which could mar the finish on fine china.

## Safe Knots for Handling Materials Demonstrated at Nickel Refinery



A safety demonstration in tying appropriate knots for the handling of materials is shown here at the Port Colborne plant. Such knots as the reef, clove hitch, half hitch, timber hitch and scaffold hitch were all discussed and tied by an interested group of carpenters and helpers, practising the safe way to rig materials for use on the job.

Vic Simpson, carpenter foreman, seen at the left in the picture, was the lecturer and Eddy Rafferty demonstrated the knots. Each man in the group followed the practical demonstration by making the particular knot himself. Attending the demonstrations were C.

McPhail, mechanical superintendent, and J. H. Walter, assistant manager, who are seen standing at the side of the group.

Safety demonstrations, which are held weekly in all departments of the Port Colborne plant, are an important feature of the Inco safety program. Safety is a topic which is given much publicity in all phases of life, on highways, in the home, on the water and in every industrial operation. Safety consciousness is a mental approach towards a job to be done, and safety demonstrations show the practical and correct safe method of carrying out a job.





## "Younger Men in Inco Look To You" Vice-President Tells New 25-Year Men

"You are now recognized veterans of International Nickel. You are a very real part of the Company, just as it is a part of you, your homes and your families,"

said vice-president James C. Parlee of Toronto in welcoming the 424 new members of the Inco Quarter Century Club at a dinner honoring them and their wives.

"You can be proud to wear your gold membership badge," he declared. "It is a badge of honor and distinction. It

publicly identifies you with a great Canadian enterprise, the largest of its kind in the world, which you have helped to build. It represents basic, intrinsic values which are still the only sure foundation for mutual confidence and respect between a man and the Company he works for."

For the wives of the new members, who for the first time were present at the induction dinner, Mr. Parlee had a warm tribute: "We now can say in person how sincerely the Company appreciates the part you have played in its growth and progress over the past quarter of a century. Without your inspiration, your steady influence, the encouraging interest you take in the work of your men, and the comforts and joys of the homes to which they happily turn at the end of the day's shift, Inco could never be what it is today."

"You can buy your way into most clubs, but not into this one. It takes 25 years of continued hard work, through good times and bad, to make the grade here," Mr. Parlee said further in his remarks to the new members.

"Younger men look for guidance (Continued on Page 17)



R. G. Dow

### THE FRONT COVER

The common bond of 25 years of steady service to the same Company is shared by general manager Gaetz and Louis Thomson of Levack, vice-president Parlee and William Cushing of Frood-Stobie.



The two new lady members of the Quarter Century Club, Miss Nell Shames and Miss Eleanor Hambley, are in the foreground above. With Miss Shames on the left are seen Mrs. F. Benard, Mrs. J. A. Pigott, Mrs. R. G. Dow, Mrs. A. Godfrey, Mrs. G. A. Harcourt, Mrs. J. McCreedy and G. O. Machum; on the right, with Miss Hambley, are Mrs. T. M. Gaetz, Mrs. R. R. Saddington, Mrs. B. F. Hazlewood, Mrs. D. Cowcill and Mrs. N. H. Wadge.





Canadian television personality Tommy Common was one of the top attractions on the star-studded program.



## Grown Too Big for Its Entertains Ladies at

A sparkling, fast-moving stage show featuring some of the best talent in Canada delighted the big crowd of Inco Quarter Century Club members and their wives at their annual party on September 20 at Sudbury Arena.

Obviously enjoying the performance, the audience was generous with its applause, often roared with laughter. The sensational tap dance team of the Taylor Twins opened the program with a bang, and from then on it was one high-class act after another with Gerald Peters doing a smooth job in between as master of ceremonies.



Two zany French Canadians from Montreal, The Tune-Up Boys, drew roars of laughter with their clever shenanigans.



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernard renew acquaintance with J. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barrette, Alder, a cup of coffee in the downstairs lounge.

First five in this row are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weisenberger, Mrs. A. Cretzman and her husband, and Peter Picard.

Herb Shoveller (right) enjoys a chat with Mr. and Mrs. George Turner.

Jim McGuire gets a tray of food and snacks to share with his





"Cool my coffee for me, slave," said Mrs. Charlie Marshall, and her husband gladly obliged. Enjoying the byplay between this popular couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desilets.



George Simko, Mrs. John Bercik and Mr. Bercik took seats early at the Arena, awaiting the start of the big stage show.

## Banquet, 25-Year Club Classy Party Instead

The 424 new members of the club and their ladies took seats in a place of honor on the floor of the Arena. Prior to the performance older members of the club and their ladies gathered early to enjoy coffee and snacks while greeting friends and reminiscing about "the old days."

First occasion on which it was possible to invite the ladies, the huge party was an outstanding success, and the committee in charge heaved a sigh of relief at having hit upon a happy solution to the problem of how to entertain a club that had grown too big for its banquet.



Blake and Mrs. Blake enjoy of the Arena.



"Best juggler I ever saw" was one tribute to nimble Johnny Dash.



The lovely Lounsbury Sisters with their flaming batons (that's Barbara on the left) had a colorful, spectacular act that drew whistling applause.

Joyce Hahn, another outstanding Canadian television star, further endeared herself to her big Sudbury district following with a nostalgic selection of songs.



Looking forward to the start of the performance in this picture were the Callum Johnsons and the Charles Workmans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright pause for a hello with old friend Tom Cornthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beley and Walter Twardy arrive smiling for the show.







Vice-president James C. Parlee congratulates Giacomo Lisi of Copper Cliff. On the left are R. R. Saddlington, manager of reduction works, and W. R. Koth, manager of the copper refining division.

Fred Clendenning of Creighton and Roy Hancock of the Copper Cliff plant, who started with Inco on the same day, chat with Mr. Parlee.



Len Horan, followed by Lester Green, both of Frood, have a word with the general manager, Desmond Green, Copper Cliff, with Mr. Parlee.

## Greeting the New Members

The biggest group of new members in the history of Inco's Quarter Century Club, 424, received their gold membership badges at an informal presentation prior to the dinner honoring them and their wives at the Inco Club.

Vice-President James C. Parlee and general manager T. M. Gaetz, both 25-year men, had congratulations and a hearty handshake for each man. Between them they knew just about everybody personally, and, as the long line filed past, there were warm smiles of recognition and many a chuckle as a word or two recalled some old association. Assisting in the presentations were reduction works manager Robert Saddlington, copper refining division manager Warren Koth, and superintendent of mines John McCreedy.



Dr. Jack Stanyon, Sudbury, Wib Job and Hugh Ross, Copper Cliff.



Bert Leech, Copper Cliff, and James Rutherford, mines ventilation.

Sulo Maenpaa of Garson is presented with his 25-year badge by Mr. Gaetz. Next in line is Pete Pasishnyk, also of Garson.



Sabino Romani, Copper Cliff, receives his gold membership badge from general manager T. M. Gaetz. Next in line is Joe Skerl, Copper Cliff.

W. R. Koth presents Henry Limoges, Copper Refinery. On the right, William Tilston, Lawson Quarry superintendent, with Mr. Parlee and John McCreedy, superintendent of mines. Background, Nelpha Lahale, Levack.



## Safety at Work and at Play Is Message Here



Morris Cayen of Stobie mine and Dan Salhani of Copper Cliff smelter would doubtless differ on some subjects, but one thing they agree on: the time to act safely is NOW, no matter what you're doing, no matter whether it's at work or at play, whether you're at home or out on the highway. "Safety 'round the clock" is a slogan they believe in and practice.

The pictures illustrate the point. Heading up a survey party of instrument man Les Thornton and rod man John Leonard, underground at Stobie, Morris makes sure there's a stop log in place on the tracks to warn oncoming trains before they go to work. Over at the smelter, where he is a shift boss on the nickel reverbs, Dan Salhani considers his regular safety talks to his men to be among his most important duties. And when they set out on a duck hunt, Morris and Dan, both prominent leaders in conservation work, carefully observe all the safety rules like wearing life jackets and making sure the guns are empty before placing them in the boat. "A person will likely live longer that way," says Dan.



### Appointment

M. E. Young has succeeded A. E. O'Brien as superintendent of safety, with headquarters at Copper Cliff. His appointment was announced by the general manager, T. M. Gaetz.



M. E. Young

Young was born in Sault Ste. Marie but came to Garson at the age of eight.

He graduated from Sudbury High School in 1938 and from Queen's University in mining engineering in 1943. Following his army service he enrolled at Queen's for an additional year in a special course in industrial relations.

He had worked for International Nickel during summer vacations commencing in 1937, and on his return was posted to Frood as an efficiency engineer, after which he joined the underground operations. In 1952 he was appointed assistant superintendent at Garson mine, then moved to Levack in the same capacity in 1954. He came to Copper Cliff in January, 1961 as

assistant superintendent of safety. He is married and has two children.

### Tony Gallik

Tony Gallik, who worked on track maintenance for many years at the Port Colborne plant, has taken a disability retirement.

Tony was born in Lenolok, Czechoslovakia in 1903 and came to Canada in 1926. After two years of farming he started at Port Colborne in 1928.

A much respected man on the job quiet of manner but diligent



Tony and Mrs. Gallik

and reliable, Tony also shows his character at home, where his garden and lawn speak of his careful attention.

A group of his workmates visited Tony in the Port Colborne General Hospital and presented him with a

cheque as a token of the respect in which he is held. Members of the deputation included Harry Koerner, Randy White and Herb Hanson. A bouquet of roses was also presented to Mrs. Gallik.

Charles Ott, assistant to the manager, thanked Tony for his 28 years' faithful service and expressed the hope of all that his health would soon improve so he can enjoy his retirement.

Tony married Lucia Gallikova in 1924 in the village of Lenolok. Mrs. Gallik was also an Incoite during the war years when she worked in no. 4 building.

grinned, "and you had to blast 20 or 30 times." He was also motor-man and on occasion trammer boss.



Mr. and Mrs. Coyle

### Roderick Coyle

A Frood trammer for many years, and a good one too, Roddy Coyle has finally had to give in to the arthritis that has plagued him for many years, and take a disability pension.

"I sure miss the gang and my work," he said, "I always got along well on the job and liked it too."

Roddy came from around Quebec, Quebec, where he was born in 1907 and worked on farm, railroad and river drives there before venturing north.

Starting in the stipes on 2600 level at Frood he joined the tramming crews in 1937 and was chute blaster for many years. "Some days the barring was tough," he

During the past dozen years, since his arthritis became bad, he had worked as powderman on 2000 level. "Inco has been very good to me," he said.

While vacationing in Sudbury in 1954 Marie-Anne Chouinard of Montreal met Roddy and shortly after they were married. Now that Roddy is on pension they will likely move closer to Montreal to live.

Short walks to keep his knees limbered up are the extent of Roddy's physical activities these days but despite these limitations he and his wife are quite happy.

Just because a man goes out with a new blonde doesn't necessarily mean that she isn't the same old girl.



Photography by Rene T. Dionne

Memories are made on a beautiful beach like the one at Windy Lake. Starting a sand castle here are Carol Lee, 4, and Brent, 3, children of Graham MacDonald of nearby Levack, who has been an Inco man for 11 years.

Soaking up the sunshine on the Labor Day holiday were John and Guido Pagan, both of the Copper Cliff works, with Inco since 1951.



## Farewell to a Wonderful Summer

The weather was beautiful on the Labor Day holiday, and hundreds of Sudbury district Inco families headed for camp or one of the parks to enjoy the final family outing of the summer.

Windy Lake provincial park near Levack, with its long curving beach and excellent facilities, as usual drew a big attendance from all over the Nickel Belt.

They played in the sand or lazed in the sun, strolled through the woods, went in for a swim although the water was chilly. Then they gathered around the picnic benches and gobbled up the good things Mother had brought in the basket.

The day passed happily but all too quickly, and a wonderful summer had come to an end.



Tent pitched and picnic table loaded with good things to eat and drink, the Aurele Lamothe family were making a full day of it. The happy children are Denise and Denis, 5, Norman, 6, Nicole, 7, and Joceline, 1 month. Aurele works at Copper Cliff smelter, lives at Val Caron.



Michael tried to get a game of beach ball going but his kid brother Tommy said, "Nix, I'm relaxing." And so were their mother and dad. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell of Lively. Mr. Bell is principal of no. 2 public school there.

In this smiling group are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Berube of Garson, Rocco Lasorsa of Frood and his wife, daughter Mrs. O. Sbraga, and granddaughter Diana.



Six-weeks-old Douglas was raising a great holler about not being allowed to go in swimming, like Edith and Malcolm. With them are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meltz of Sudbury. Mr. Meltz works in the crushing plant at Copper Cliff.







John Farnham Claudia Grassby Terrence Green Ruth Harvey



Rildo Ives Peter Myers Beverley Wharton George Whiting

## WIN \$5,000 INCO SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships with a value of approximately \$5,000 each, based on a four-year university course, have been awarded to eight sons and daughters of Canadian employees by International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. The announcement was made by Ralph D. Parker, senior vice-president.

In addition to tuition fees each scholarship annually provides \$300 to the recipient and a grant of \$500 as a cost-of-education supplement to the university. The awards are made on a one-year basis and are renewable for three additional years or until graduation, whichever is the shorter period, providing the winners satisfy the academic and conduct requirements of the universities where the scholarships are held.

The 1962 awards bring to a total of 62 the number of scholarships given to sons and daughters of Inco employees since the plan was inaugurated in 1956.

The new recipients of scholarships are as follows:

**John Gordon Farnham**, a graduate of Oakville Trafalgar High School, Oakville, will enter Queen's University, Kingston, to study applied science for engineering. He is the son of Dr. Gordon S. Farnham, assistant manager for Canadian development and research, Toronto, and resides at 45 Galt Ave., Oakville.

**Mary Claudia Grassby**, who has completed first year university at Marianopolis College, Montreal, will continue her studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science, majoring in languages. She is the daughter of J. N. Grassby, a research engineer at Copper Cliff, and resides at 1526 Regent St. South, Sudbury.

**Terrence Curtis Green**, a graduate of Port Colborne High School, has been accepted at Queen's University, Kingston, in the Faculty of Applied Science for Metallurgical Engineering. His father, Dennis P. Green, a laboratory technician at the Port Colborne nickel refinery, resides at 120 Glenwood Ave., Port Colborne.

**Margaret Ruth Harvey**, a graduate of Thompson High School,

has enrolled at the University of Manitoba in the Faculty of Arts and Science, majoring in mathematics. She is the daughter of James L. Harvey, mine efficiency engineer, Thompson, and resides at 20 Hickory Ave., Thompson, Manitoba.

**Rildo Ives**, a graduate of Lockerby Composite School, is enrolled at the University of Toronto in civil engineering. His father is Richard Ives, a switchman at Frood-Stobie mine, residing at 82 Portage Ave., Sudbury.

**Peter LeRoy Myers**, a graduate of Sudbury High School, will study applied science for engineering at Queen's University, Kingston. He is the son of Gilbert J. Myers, employed at the Copper Cliff smelter, and resides at 58 Bloor St., Sudbury.

**Beverley Wharton**, a graduate of Copper Cliff High School, will attend Queen's University, Kingston, Faculty of Arts and Science, specializing in chemistry. She is the daughter of James E. Wharton, a power engineer at Copper Cliff, and resides at 6 Union St., Copper Cliff.

**George Robert Whiting**, a graduate of Lively High School, will enter the Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto, to take an honor B.Sc. in mathematics and physics. He is the son of E. G. Whiting, assistant mine engineer at Creighton mine, and resides at 277 Pine Street, Lively.

## District Gardens

(Continued from Page 7)

### Coniston

M. Martineau, 36 Caruso, \$20.00; S. Plouffe, 17 Allas, \$15.00; J. Frolis, 36 Caruso, \$10.00; T. Tancorelli, 23 Baham, \$8.00; A. Subers, 29 Fifth St., \$7.00; P. Babin, 8 Fifth St., \$6.00; and the following awards of \$5.00 each:

L. Varentin, 19 Fifth St.; H. Fiset, 33 Caruso; R. Grosvenor, 41 Second Ave.; T. Oliver, 37 Caruso; J. Fiset, 1 Fifth St.; J. Wargaber, 3 Fifth St.; M. Stymach, 68 Earl; W. Patterson, 46 Third; M. Girouard, 36 Caruso; C. Groux, 22 Concession; Mrs. L. Furest, 23 Edward; J. P. Sabak, 64 William; R. Cecillon, 19 Fifth St.; J. Stokely, 6 Fifth St.; L. Plout, 25 Allan; Mrs. P. Agila, 35 Baham; J. Dubois, 190 Caruso; G. B. Desmarais, 21 Fifth St.; J. Bala-

benek, 44 Witham; M. Battistuzzi, 3 William; L. Parolin, 88 Caruso; B. Fettes, 18 Cor. Bideau/Hillside; V. Majani, 32 Caruso; V. Comacchio, 14 Caruso; I. Pilon, 27, 40 Edward; L. Crescenzo, 20 Concession; R. Donsidowski, 23 Fifth St.; V. Battistuzzi, 39 Caruso; S. Payton, 18 Caruso; E. J. Gendreau, 17 First; G. Eckersted, 44 Fourth; G. Davis, 63 East.

### Creighton Mine

W. Oja, 2 George, \$20.00; A. Ostabek, 42 Alexandra, \$15.00; N. E. Silverman, 44 Alexandra, \$10; W. Mitchell, 10 Churchill, \$9.00; M. Kotanen, 15 Edward, \$8.00; J. Portune, 12 Churchill, \$7.00; J. Ballot, 23 Albert, \$6.00; and the following awards of \$5.00 each:

J. Hulton, 31 George; A. Amos, 7A Snider; T. Murphy, 35 Waverly; H. Smith, 15 Churchill; W. Hughes, 24 George; J. Lakin, 21 Alexandra; R. Jekins, 43 Alexandra; P. Goltro, 12 Victoria; J. Gilbete, 3 George; A. Ostabek, 19 Lake; D. Shannon, 19 Snider; C. Hestrower, 3 Edward; W. Walsgro, 1A Albert; J. Craigie, 18 Churchill; E. Mosher, 51B Waverly; E. Kankonen, 10 Victoria; J. Quinn, 29 George; J. Moore, 63 Waverly; E. Tahvanainen, 61A Waverly; W. H. Callingham, 5 Lake; J. Orvich, 15 Albert.

C. Briggs, 37 Waverly; W. Lasovik, 25 Copper Cliff Road; J. Levin, 18 Churchill; A. Durkha, 1A George; E. Wausch, 8 Edward; F. Dobranowski, 4B Lake; H. Perrell, 28 Lake; A. Kialaklewis, 7B Snider; V. Tremblay, 41 Alexandra; W. Daubko, 12 Gray; G. Babin, 17 George; K. Suutarinen, 29 George; P. Zambko, 12 George; A. Marko, 10 George; E. McLean, 8 George; M. Linna, 8A Albert; G. Syroka, 8A Albert; A. Hultia, 11 Albert; P. Zapackinski, 12 Joffre; J. Fiorini, 8 Kilcher; W. McKee, 19 Churchill; J. Currie, 11 Waverly; M. Davies, 15 Waverly; G. Lynn, 34 Waverly; E. Gussard, 25 Copper Cliff Road.

### Garson

A. Lye Jr., 329 Pine, \$10.00; R. Crawford, 8 Armstrong, \$7.00; and the following awards of \$5.00 each:

J. Grassan, 30 Henry; A. McLennan, 18 Rule; A. Brethauer, 36 Henry; P. Morris, 5 Henry; A. Dockrell, 112 Henry; N. Ogilvie, 88 Henry.

### Lerack

H. A. Knight, 83 Birch, \$20.00; G. H. Morrison, 103 Oak, \$15.00; P. T. Cross, 28 Nickel, \$10.00; W. D. Kennedy, 18 Third, \$8.00; E. Hiron, 148 Sixth, \$7.00; and the following awards of \$5.00 each:

T. Bastack, 715 Warsaw; H. P. Corral, 104 Birch; R. Mitchell, 179 First N.; A. Kaczmarek, 4 Fourth; W. Quinn, 21 Third; H. Kilgord, 23 Church; R. Armstrong, 110 Hemlock; P. Depaul, 100 Hemlock; P. Goodyear, 189 First N.; C. Soreth, 104 Birch; M. Callaghan, 30 Mountain; H. Akerman, 4 First Ave. Crescent; R. Bur, 104 Oak; A. Drisdale, 107 Hemlock; L. O. Pato, 17 Third; C. Hershberger, 2 First Ave. Crescent; A.

Hawley, 3 First N.; J. Taylor, 176 First N.; J. Hamilton, 107 Oak; C. Allen, 108 Ash; J. Wright, 52 Third; J. deKemp, 10 Third; N. Korpiak, 38 Nickel; R. Kajanus, 52 Pine; G. Padois, 17 Second S.; A. Hyler, 104 Oak.

### Lively

H. Squarrell, 241 Twelfth, \$20.00; W. Korch, 244 Eleventh, \$15.00; W. Fritzel, 287 Birch, \$10.00; C. Satter, 549 Queen Elizabeth, \$8.00; R. A. Elliott, 234 Tenth, \$8.00; L. Enon, 243 Twelfth, \$7.00; J. Treasore, 236 Tenth, \$6.00; and the following awards of \$5.00 each:

R. Paveo, 334 Tenth; A. Young, 297 Birch; A. Ahonen, 277 Ninth; R. Koronick, 276 Birch; D. Yawney, 276 Birch; A. Lampi, 256 Eleventh; F. Kuchinska, 238 Ninth; P. Cheternash, 246 Seventh; H. Tomb, 334 Tenth; G. MacDonald, 317 Eleventh; E. Hanna, 424 Main; P. Chapcott, 255 Eleventh; J. Bingham, 279 Birch; D. Prattini, 280 Ninth; H. Bennett, 315 Eleventh; O. Andrews, 301 Sixth; R. Reeves, 251 Twelfth; C. McLean, 248 Eleventh; T. Vikman, 269 Eighth; J. Clement, 253 Twelfth; H. Moore, 279 Eleventh; N. Utley, 566 Charles; B. Cain, 269 First; W. Jentis, 285 Sixth; L. Burst, 254 Birch; D. Paul, 258 Eleventh; P. Bolger, 170 Third.

G. Fleming, 297 Sixth; J. Kiever, 275 Birch; S. Cask, 258 Twelfth; J. Hunter, 245 Eleventh; L. Knowlan, 246 Tenth; J. Hulton, 247 Ninth; G. Belle, 243 Seventh; D. Morrison, 167 Third; E. McMillen, 542 Main; B. Kuzmaki, 319 Eleventh; J. Stalker, 318 Tenth; O. Hickey, 246 Tenth; C. Plunk, 327 Seventh; R. McDonald, 182 Third; R. Brown, 209 Second; C. Wilson, 278 Eleventh; W. Tuttle, 275 Eighth; C. Trigg, 600 Main; L. Wiers, 186 George; A. Eide, 268 First; M. Bairds, 557 Main; E. Mitchell, 373 Sixth; W. Hamilton, 287 Sixth; W. Fawcett, 281 Birch; C. Wilson, 280 Birch; R. Gauthier, 337 Dr. B. Kover, 323 Dr. V. Barina, 284 Pine.

R. Blanchard, 287 Pine; J. Spiers, 645 Main; G. Couillard, 309 Eleventh; H. Walton, 318 Eleventh; R. Porth, 320 Eleventh; M. Grigg, 635 Main; R. Sprakes, 234 Ninth; T. Owens, 236 Ninth; C. Lyons, 244 Eighth; W. Hallbourg, 172 Third; P. Larocque, 344 Queen Elizabeth; E. Nolan, 409 Queen Elizabeth; R. Lavigne, 184 Ninth; J. Twardy, 183 Margaret; D. Wing, 184 Sixth; J. Hieston, 293 Ash; A. Quacrell, 550 Main; H. Wiggenshoff, 218 Second; J. Blackport, 225 Third; J. Walsh, 217 Fourth; G. Legault, 227 Fourth; D. Robertson, 229 Fourth; S. Dunn, 349 Main; P. Haska, 263 Fifth; C. Dever, 238 Sixth; G. Rogerson, 281 Sixth; P. Dumencu, 283 Sixth; M. Somerville, 285 Sixth.

### Murray Mine

J. H. Harris, 2A Holmes, \$8.00; J. G. Harkaby, 20 Holmes, \$5.00.

The Credit card has created another time-saver: Instant Debt.

## Won Northern Ontario Skeet Championship



With teams from North Bay, Timmins, the Soo and Sudbury competing in a two-day meet held at the Nickel District Gun Club at Garson, this all-Inco quintet of marksmen walked off with the Northern Ontario skeet shoot championship in addition to other honors.

The smiling winners Vic Lumbe, who defeated John Ceccone (second from the left) for the individual 12-gauge trophy, then teamed with

him to win the two-man event; Frank Beaudoin, Andy Mesjarik and Gerry Melcher. Andy Mesjarik works at Copper Cliff and the others at Garson.

Both the host club and visitors were well pleased with the shoot which included competition for 12, 20, 28 and 410 gauge shotguns.

The Nickel District Gun Club now has over 50 members, its own clubhouse and range on Headquarters Lake Road.

## Waino Lindholm

During the four years prior to his retirement Waino Lindholm built and developed a pretty little home on the Lake Penage road where he and his wife now reside in complete and well-earned comfort.

Waino fishes Rat Lake for perch and Penage for pickerel, trout and whitefish, works around home or goes visiting friends. "This is the life," he says, and he could be very right.

At Creighton, where he started in 1928 on 23 level, driving a raise for Steve Yawney, he never had an



Waino and Mrs. Lindholm with their grandchildren, Kimberley Ann and Kelly Pellatt.

injury or an accident in all his 32 years, a record in which he takes pride. During the latter part of his service he worked for the safety department at Creighton.

Born in Finland in 1897, Waino came to Canada at the age of 26 and for two years was a blacksmith in the lumber camps at Port Arthur. He then headed for the Porcupine camp, got to know R. D. Parker while working there, and followed him to Creighton in 1928.

He married Vera Solin at Copper Cliff in 1929. Their daughter Aini is the wife of W. Pellatt of Sudbury.

## Martino Girolametto

A skimmer the past 25 years, Martino Girolametto has retired from the smelter at Coniston on early service pension. He has over 38 years of service having started in 1922 with Mond Nickel at Coniston, where his father Frank worked from 1913 to 1930.

His first job in Canada was on a farm on the old Coniston road but that same year his dad man-



Mr. and Mrs. Girolametto

aged to get him employed in the smelter. He worked at most jobs around the converters before taking over as skimmer, at which he excelled and which he enjoyed.

In 1929, having tucked away a little money, Martino took a trip back to Italy where he met and married Giovanna Bortignon. Their

## Thompson Honored as "North of '53" Celebrates Fifty Years



Fifty years ago the boundaries of the province of Manitoba were extended to the 60th parallel and the shores of Hudson Bay. The territorial increase, 178,000 square miles, included all the area north of the 53rd parallel, making the new province three times as large as the old. Northern Manitoba is now booming with development, and to mark the golden anniversary a five-day celebration was held the last week in August. A focal point of the celebration was the model new development at Thompson, which was host to a

touring party of dignitaries who arrived by chartered aircraft to inspect the town and the Inco plant site. Picture shows Lieutenant Governor Errick C. Willis addressing a gathering of townspeople in front of the high school. On his right are Premier Duff Roblin and P. F. Todd, general manager of Inco's Manitoba division; on his left, C. A. Nesbitt, resident government administrator, and magistrate R. W. F. Hunt. Members of the cabinet and 28 members of the legislature were also in the visiting party.



The lieutenant governor's witty address was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, part of which is shown above. Members of the Canadian Legion, the IOOE, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other organizations formed a guard of honor to welcome the official party at the airport. During a reception in the high school, which was addressed by Premier Roblin, Lieutenant Governor

Willis conferred on John Nesbitt the rank of Queen's Scout, highest award in Scouting and the first to be presented to a Thompson boy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nesbitt and enrolled as a Wolf Cub at Minnow Lake while living with his family at Lockerby.

family are Eli, a dentist in Sudbury; Italia, whose husband Denis Beltrame works at Copper Cliff; Martin in Sudbury; Mary at school, and six grandchildren.

Another trip back to Italy possibly next year is something Martino and his wife are anticipating and they are both enjoying their new life of leisure. Martino likes keeping his home grounds in Coniston looking very attractive, in addition to producing a bountiful crop of vegetables.

A happy man is Martino Girolametto, enjoying the well-earned rewards of a life of labor.

Thompson youngsters joined in the golden anniversary celebration by decorating their bicycles for the big turnout to welcome the lieutenant governor, the premier, and legislative party. Here are Susan McGinn and Cathy Alguire, who billed themselves as "The Thompson Twin Tornadoes."







At a testimonial dinner at the Copper Cliff Club, L. F. Kitchener was warmly thanked for his fine contribution to the Company by general manager T. M. Gaetz. Other speakers praised his talents and recounted some of his exploits, both professional and otherwise. Picture shows him (left) with refinery manager W. R. Koth as he received a presentation of luggage and fishing gear. On the right is Mrs. Kitchener.

## LEN KITCHENER VALUABLE MAN

Chief engineer at the Copper Refinery since coming there in 1932, Len Kitchener has retired on service pension. Service in one form or another has been and still is the keynote of his life.

He was born 65 years ago in London, England, but his early years were spent on Gibraltar where his father was associated with the company that built the docks and other facilities. Returning to England in 1909 he completed his schooling at Southampton, then went directly into the army in 1915. He served three years in France with the heavy artillery and managed a transfer to the RAF near the end of the war. "I didn't get in much flying though," he said.

He applied for work with De-Havilland as a pilot but young bucks with a yen to fly were a dime a dozen then so he continued his engineering studies for a time, then joined the merchant marine. Plying between England, Mexico, and South America he was second engineer most of the six years he served and during that time he studied for and received his chief engineer's papers.

A short stay in the Mexican oil fields was abruptly ended when that country took over the wells, so "Kitch" returned to England and spent a year at studies in a special chief engineer's course. When he finished he had the equivalent of a university graduated mechanical engineering degree.

In 1927 he sailed for Canada, intending to settle in British Columbia but never actually got much further west than Toronto. Temporarily employed with a boiler inspection concern, he heard that a Fred Benard from Copper Cliff had been in Toronto looking for a man with his qualifications. Shortly thereafter "Kitch" was installed at the Copper Refinery as chief engineer.

Copper Refinery manager W. R. Koth had the highest praise for L. F. Kitchener as an expert on boilers and pressure. "He's been a great man for the refinery," Mr. Koth added, "and has come up with some very valuable ideas and innovations during his years with us."

Helping design a new 6000 KVA transformer for no. 2 arc furnace was one of many feathers in "Kitch's" cap as was the design and installation of a new water-walled gas-fired auxiliary boiler a couple of years ago. When natural gas was installed at the Copper Refinery Len Kitchener was the man who helped design much of the installation and safety devices.

Caroline Thornton, whom he married in 1929, died in 1951. In 1957 he married Mrs. C. Meaden, whose late husband had been a long-time Inco man. Mr. Kitchener has two sons Leonard and Howard, both at school, and the Meaden family consists of Clarence at Barrie, Clarence who married Wm. Young of Creighton, Lynn at school and three grandchildren.

A busy man is "Kitch" who always had time, it seemed, to help others and to improve his own knowledge. Many years ago he took a correspondence course and graduated in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario and also of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Admiral Mountbatten Sea Cadets and Sudbury Memorial Hospital are among the several Sudbury organizations which have benefitted from his quiet willingness to be of service to the community wherever his special talents and experience are needed.

He has had his moments at golf and curling, but his favorite recreation is his summer camp at Fairbanks Lake.

## New 25-Year Men

(Continued from Page 9)  
and leadership in your wisdom, experience, and loyalty to the Company."

"The Company is proud of your achievements in the production end of the business, and assures you that your partners outside of Canada, whose responsibility it is to open up great new markets for our products, will do their job."

"In this swiftly changing world, where today's space ship may be tomorrow's Model T, we are faced

with vast challenges and uncertainties. Our ability to meet and overcome them is immeasurably strengthened by the know-how, experience and loyalty exemplified in our Quarter Century Club," the vice-president said in conclusion.

General manager T. M. Gaetz, in introducing Mr. Parlee, extended his heartiest congratulations to the new members and expressed his pleasure that it was now possible for the ladies to share in the annual Quarter Century Club gathering.

The ladies were presented with corsages of red roses.

Chairman at the dinner in the Inco Club, and also at the entertainment in the Arena, was R. G. Dow, secretary of the Quarter Century Club. He conveyed to convener Mrs. W. R. Koth and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrews United Church the thanks of the gathering for the excellent meal, smoothly served to over 800 places.

In his remarks at the Arena Mr. Dow specially greeted the many Inco pensioners present. He asked the audience to stand for a moment of remembrance in tribute to club members who have died.

Christie Nemis, well-known Sudbury vocalist, led the singing of O Canada.

Induction of the 424 new members boosted the grand total of membership in the Inco Quarter Century Club to 4,866, of whom 3,157 are in Canada, 818 in the United States, and 891 overseas.

## Stirling Flewelling

A member of the Copper Cliff police force for 20 years, Stirling Flewelling, now happily retired on service pension, is living at Barrie where he is in close commuting distance to his sons and daughters of which he has five.

Stirling married Eliza Fox in 1913 and their family include Robert of Barrie, Phillip of Sudbury, Bennett of Huntsville and Shirley (Mrs. M. Kelland) and Dorothy (Mrs. J. Williamson) in



Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling

Toronto. They also have 13 grandchildren who bring much pleasure to this happy couple.

Born 69 years ago in New Brunswick it was not until 1941 that Stirling came west to work for Nordale, on construction at Copper Cliff, and the following year, joined the police force. "Best 20 years of my life," he declared. The last 11 years he was stationed at Murray mine.

He operated a market garden before coming to Sudbury and also worked many years back home making Ganong's chocolates.

"Gardening is going to be good at Barrie," said Stirling, "and I hope to spend most of my time raising flowers and visiting friends and family."

## \$2,500,000 Gift From Inco for New University

A \$2,500,000 grant, believed the largest corporate donation ever made to a Canadian university, has been given to Laurentian University of Sudbury by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

The grant was announced at a dinner launching the first financial campaign of the fledgling university. It brings total pledges to Laurentian to within \$1,000,000 of the \$7,500,000 estimated cost of the first stage of the university's master plan.

The Ontario Government earlier pledged \$3,500,000 and grants of \$500,000 and \$100,000 have been announced by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. and KVP Co. Ltd., respectively.

Construction of a new campus on the city's outskirts, to replace temporary quarters in downtown Sudbury, is to start next spring.

A letter from Inco chairman Henry S. Wincate and president J. Roy Gordon, in which the \$2,500,000 award was announced, said the gift "signifies in particular the (Inco) board's confidence in the scope and quality of higher education which this new pioneering university will provide."

Laurentian, a non-denominational, bilingual institution founded in 1960, includes as federated partners the Roman Catholic University of Sudbury, the Anglican Thorneloe University and Huron University of the United Church of Canada.

The new campus will be built on undeveloped land donated by the city at an estimated cost of \$500,000. The 500-acre site is an undulating wooded area bounded by three lakes.

Professor Thomas Howarth, director of the University of Toronto's School of Architecture and architectural consultant to Laurentian, said the site is "one of the most dramatic and potentially one of the most attractive of any establishment of higher learning in Canada."

The university fund campaign is being directed mainly at major industry and prominent individuals in the Sudbury area.

## Highest in Canada



The highest mark in Canada was earned by Nicolene Haggerty in the recent ARCT singing examination held by the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto.

Gifted, lovely Nicolene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haggerty of Sudbury. Her proud dad has been receiving the congratulations of all his old buddies at Frodo mine, where he has worked for almost 30 years. In his younger days he was an outstanding tap dancer.





John Slide, Garson miner, looked like a pro as he teed off.



John Jaworski, Copper Cliff machine shop, and Peter Kamstra, coal plant, carefully check their weapons.

The scene at Idylwyde's well-guarded 9th as Allan Reid of Port Colborne lined up a long putt. To his left is John McCreedy.



## 200 in Annual Inco Golf Joust

Pacing the attack with a smoothly played 79, Jim Dewey led the general mines team to a five-stroke win over Port Colborne to retain the Inco inter-plant golf team championship and the R. L. Beattie trophy.

Ron Silver Jr. had an 81, and John McCreedy and Ted Flannigan both finished in 82 to give the mines squad a tidy gross of 324.

The boys from Port had nothing to be ashamed of. Don Nicks turned in an 80, Allan Reid had an 81, and Johnny Jamieson and Bob Noyes brought in 84s.

Clarabelle won the E. C. Lambert trophy for low net, with Copper Cliff pay office runner-up. The Alex Godfrey trophy for low net on nine holes was won by the Copper Cliff general office team, with Creighton 3 shaft in the runner-up spot.

Individual low gross went to Stobie's Art Silver with an 81, and the geological department's Louie Pajcz copped the low net after the Callaway handicap system had worked its magic on his gross score. Low gross for the nine-holers went to Levack's Jerry Bush with a fine 42.

One of the largest fields in the popular tournament's history, nearly 200 entries, played the scenic Idylwyde course under sunny skies. An innovation, the "shotgun start", got things rolling in high gear right at 7 a.m. The "shotgun start" scattered 72 golfers over the course, two foursomes at each tee, so that no fairway was idle right from the start.

A second wave of 72 golfers took over at 12 noon, and at 5 p.m. the remaining entries started a nine-hole round. Committee members and golfers agreed that this method did accommodate the maximum number of golfers.

Expert starter Vern Johnston presided over the activities in his usual efficient manner and, assisted by Jim Daley, kept the big tournament moving smoothly throughout the day.

Due to the loss by fire of Idylwyde's clubhouse, the banquet and presentations were held at Cassio's



This general mines team of four familiar faces won the R. L. Beattie trophy, presented here by T. M. Gaetz to Ron Silver. Lined up behind Ron are Jim Dewey, Ted Flannigan and John McCreedy.



Allan Reid, Don Nicks, Bob Noyes and John Jamieson, the Port Colborne foursome, were runners-up for the Beattie award, and are shown receiving their prizes from Mr. Gaetz.



The general office team of Gary Dobson, Mike Lineham, Pat Storie and Angus Harrison took the Alex Godfrey trophy, presented here by the donor, for low net in the nine hole competition.



Lambert trophy winners for low net were this Clarabelle foursome of Jack Gartley, Denis Yawney, George Quigley and Norm Creet, receiving the E. C. Lambert trophy from Allan Brock, team captain Creet's father-in-law.

handsome new Venetian Room, where a hearty buffet was served to an appreciative gang of golfers. Trophies, and attractive prizes to go with them, were then turned over to the happy winners to the accompaniment of rousing applause and much good-natured kidding.

"Even though it's the only time

I play golf, this tournament is one of the best outings of the whole year," a tired but contented tyro from the Copper Cliff plant observed at the end of the day.

"A man wrapped up in himself," thinks the writer Walter Pitkin, "makes a mighty small package."



1. Bill Gagnon of Creighton mine admires a basket of glads grown by his mother. His father, Lorne Gagnon, works for the Inco agricultural department, so the love of flowers is a family affair. 2. Here are the Bert Squirells of Lively, another gardening family who are always big winners at the Horticultural Society show; Young Derek, 10, shows some

of his prize beets, Mrs. Squirell displays a lovely table arrangement, and Mr. Squirell holds a prize dahlia. 3. Mrs. Onni Kainola, whose husband works at Frood, won first prize for her all-white table arrangement; she also holds her artistic driftwood arrangement.

## Many Inco People Winners in Annual Horticultural Society Competitions

Sudbury Horticultural Society's 44th annual exhibition and competition at the Sudbury Arena produced a very fine showing of over 700 flower and vegetable entries. Prominent among the winners were many Incoites, good gardeners who have done much to beautify their own homes and enhance the community.

The Squirell family of Lively captured eight trophies and scores of ribbons for their fine entries. Most points for annuals, most points for perennials, most for arrangements class, and most outstanding home garden lot in the district were among their awards. Mrs. L. Puro of Long Lake, whose husband works at Stobie, shared with Mrs. Kowlaski of Val Caron the City of Sudbury award for the best collection and display at the show and also won many other ribbons.

In home garden competition 14 gardens were judged with Creighton's Andy Ostashek and Mrs. O. C. Storms (Copper Refinery) placing one-two for lawn, flower and vegetable gardens over 50 feet. Two Creighton men, Otto Dudas of Sud-

bury and Bill Koch of Lively split the honors for lawn and flower gardens under 50 feet; in the over-50 feet class Bert Squirell was tops, with Mrs. H. Williams of Garson second. The Norm Silver-sons of Creighton won the rock garden award, closely followed by Mrs. Roy Day of Sudbury (Frood), and P. Kuchinski of Lively took first in vegetable plots with Mrs. J. Storey (Copper Refinery) second.

Many other Incoites were winners in the individual flower and vegetable competitions.

Junior gardeners had their own competition at the show with young Derek Squirell of Lively, following in the trowel marks of his father to take top honors.

### TRAVELLING-WAVE TUBE

The Telstar communications satellite's one-foot-long travelling-wave tube, which amplifies incoming signals 10,000 times, contains an oxide-coated nickel cathode. When heated to moderate temperature, this cathode makes possible the emission of large quantities of electrons for long periods of time.



With a fountain and a waterfall in a beautiful formal garden setting, the Inco display was an outstanding feature of the show. Multi-colored phlox bordered the grass, a cedar hedge made the backdrop, and included in the planting were tuberous begonias, coleus, and blue asters. The Company's agricultural department and artist Orest Andrews combined talents in the handsome presentation.



1. Mrs. Reino Hytti, wife of a Creighton miner, won a second prize for her collection of house plants. 2. Gaston Rossetti, an Inco pensioner, poses with his collection of vegetables, which also placed second in their class. Inset shows Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brownlee of Waters Township

with their prize-winning perennial phlox. 3. Mrs. W. J. Koch of Lively, whose home grounds are always a delight to the eye, is shown with the basket arrangement that placed third in this class.

## Tom Matejko

"I was one of the two Ukrainians in the shaft-sinking crew at Frood no. 3 shaft," Tom Matejko related. "All the rest were Poles." That was in 1928, the year after he came to Sudbury. Now, with close to 33 years of credited service, Tom has retired from Frood on service pension.

A miner who could drive a drift, raise or ore pass; sink shaft, mine stopes or tram muck with the best of them, Tom smilingly admits that he liked mining.

He helped cut shaft stations and drive the big main cross-cuts on several levels after the shaft sinking was done. Then he and Grant Baker, among others, drove the no. 3 ore pass system at Frood. He then worked in stopes and drifts, helped deepen no. 1 shaft and finally joined the tramming crews, working at every job including level boss. His beat the



Mr. and Mrs. Matejko

last several years was Frood's upper levels.

Born 65 years ago on a farm in the Ukraine, Tom served seven years in the army. His three sisters, who preceded him to Canada, started him off right when he landed here.

Married in 1918, his wife died in 1959. His son Clarence is on the staff at the Copper Refinery and daughter Katy is the wife of Pete Stos of the line gang. In 1960 Tom married Mrs. Mary Norosky, whose

son John is a TCA pilot. Together they have nine grandchildren.

Tom has a comfortable and well kept home in Sudbury where he greatly enjoys his gardening activities so much that he is seriously considering moving to southern Ontario to start a small market garden.

## John Krycowaty

John Krycowaty is one of the hundreds who were directed to Inco during the war years and decided that this was the place for them. Retired now on pension from Murray mine, Johnny had 20 years' service.

He was working with a catering outfit at an RCAF station in Verdun, Manitoba, when war broke out and later he moved to Winnipeg in a similar job. In 1942 he and many others in similar jobs were replaced by women and Johnny was among those directed to Inco.

Starting as a grizzlyman at Creighton no. 5 shaft he later was a trackman at no. 6 shaft before transferring in 1945 to Murray, where he worked until retirement.

Born 65 years ago in the Ukraine, was married there in 1924 and had two sons, but has had no word from or about any of his family since before the war.

Johnny lives in the Donovan section of Sudbury with several other Inco pensioners who enjoy yarning about their early days over a cool, light libation, thus happily passing the time.

In Africa, native tribes beat the ground with clubs and utter blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call this primitive expression. Here we call it golf.

## Popular "Local Improvement" at Thompson



It really did something for the scenery out at Thompson when Crawley McCracken added 45 waitresses to the staff at their plant cafeteria. Promptly christened "Crawley's Dollies" by the highly appreciative men, the pulchritudinous purveyors soon had the big dining halls looking much more like "a home away from home", and needless to say have proved to be a very popular "local improvement". Pictured above, dispensing the calories, is Miss Nadine Zimmerman, and, pouring tea for Ken Sheweuck and Morris Kowalchuk, Miss Elizabeth Dahl.



Serving up the dinner as the men file past in one of the two big cafeterias are Miss L. Vanbenbussche and Miss Donna Thompson. Crawley McCracken have noted that Inco employees want more fruit, fresh vegetables, lettuce and tomatoes on the menu than did the men employed by Foundation Company on construction of the plant.

## Bert Boyd Leads Field in C.C.A.A. Golf



With fine weather, an entry of 60 golfers and a prize list of over 30 articles, Copper Cliff Athletic Association's annual golf tournament held at the Fairway golf club was a bang-up day for duffers and par-busters alike.

Ex-Coniston baseball catcher and one of Fairway's better golfers, likeable Bert Boyd turned in a very fine 76 to win low gross honours and first chance at the prize list. The Callaway system of handicapping gave Ron White the low net with a 73. Runner up for low gross was Lou Prete, for low net

Pat Thompson.

Jack French, Hugh Allen and Gord McLean were responsible for the day's good fun.

Some of the prize winners and promoters in the tournament are pictured above shortly after the awards were made. Front and centre is Bert Boyd, the day's best golfer, and others from the left are Alex Godfrey, who congratulated everyone on the day's activities, Hugh Allen, Jack Newell, John Nugent, John Doe, Dick Alton, Lou Prete, Gord McLean and Ray Clyke.



"Crawley's Dollies" are just what was needed to doll up the dining rooms, but back in the kitchens it apparently still takes men to feed men. Shown putting the sizzle in the steaks are Crawley chefs Larry Bond, John Rennick and John Blackadore. It takes 1,000 lbs. of steak for a meal, and the daily intake includes 3,000 eggs, 200 gallons of milk, 1,500 lbs. of potatoes, 300 pies and 5,000 sandwiches.