

Cover 1963

INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 23

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, APRIL, 1963

NUMBER 1



It's Trophy Time

(Story on Page 12)



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

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Editorial Office, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Chairman Reviews Examples of Nickel Market Development

Examples of "varied and complex" activities undertaken by Inco to increase the demand for nickel were reviewed by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board, in his address to the shareholders at the annual meeting of the Company in Toronto on April 17.

Mr. Wingate noted that Inco's world-wide deliveries of nickel in the first quarter of 1963 were more than 10% higher than those for the last three months of 1962.

"This improvement is encouraging," he said. "Nevertheless our rate of nickel deliveries is below our production capacity, and the principal objective of the Company is to increase the demand for — and thus the consumption of — nickel throughout the free world."

The chairman then proceeded to discuss Inco's market development programs as follows:

The steps the Company is taking extend over a wide range. We are expanding our research facilities and are intensifying our efforts to invent new nickel-containing materials. We have teams of specialists working to develop new uses for both old and new nickel-containing materials and to expand markets for specific nickel-containing products. We are active in providing both technical data and technical service to actual and potential nickel users. We are giving strong promotional and advertising support to specific nickel applications and are stressing nickel's contribution of quality. We have added to our technical and development offices and personnel in both established and new territories.

New Steels Invented by Inco

The maraging steels offer a good example of what is involved in developing a new nickel-containing material and then trying to create a market for it. These steels are a family of new, ultra high-strength steels containing 18 to 25 per cent nickel which were invented in our laboratories. The maraging steels possess a level of toughness and resistance to brittle fracture previously unavailable at such high strength levels. Additionally, they are easy to weld and to machine and, unlike other steels, do not have to be subjected to quenching and tempering to develop their exceptional combination of properties. "Maraging" is a word coined from martensite, a technical term for the metallurgical structure which provides the basic strength of these steels, and from age-hardening, a term describing the mechanism which increases their basic strength to a

high level.

After the maraging steels were invented and their unique properties recognized, a series of laboratory tests was made to ascertain and record their exact properties at various strength levels. The resulting technical data was then made available to scientists and engineers directly and through technical bulletins and the presentation of papers before technical societies. The technical data, along with samples of the maraging steels, were also presented to steel companies to interest them in producing the new steels commercially, and to consumers to interest them in the commercial use of the new steels. At the present time a substantial number of steel companies are offering the maraging steels on a commercial basis, and our specialists are working to get the new steels specified in applications where their properties are advantageous. The maraging steels show great promise. How

When Will Sally Sink?



When will this ravenous mermaid, with a last gallant nudge of her tempting torso, slip beneath the swirling surface of the Butnwood to signal the Spring break-up? That's the big guessing game in Thompson these days. Winner of last year's contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was 4-year-old Guy Parent, son of Jacques Parent of the refinery mechanical crew. His guess was May 11, 6:12 p.m., and Sally sank at 6:15. First prize is \$150, with \$50 going to the second-best guesser each way.

large a market they will open up for nickel cannot yet be predicted however, and there is much work ahead of us.

Records Fall At Club Meet

Young speedsters went on a record-smashing spree at the annual swim meet at the Copper Cliff Club. Doug Moxam (left) broke his own underwater record set last year, and also the freestyle record set by Donald Harry in 1952. Linda Godfrey (second left) broke the freestyle record set by Dorothy Jarrett in 1950. Peter Roy (right) broke Doug Moxam's year-old breast stroke record and was



champion swimmer of the meet. With them is popular Dale Silver, the club's swimming instructor. The aquatic show drew a capacity crowd as usual. T. H. Peters was master of ceremonies.

It All Started With Monel

The market development work exemplified by our maraging steel program had its beginnings more than half a century ago. In 1905 International Nickel initiated a somewhat similar program in order to develop and secure commercial acceptance of a then new corrosion-resistant nickel-copper alloy marketed under the trademark Monel. This original Monel alloy was later developed into a family of nickel-copper alloys and they are now in widespread demand for applications which were undreamed of when the first member of the family was introduced to the industrial world. More than 700,000,000 pounds of nickel have been consumed by these nickel-copper alloys, which were so solidly founded and so versatile that they have continued decade after decade to maintain an important place in a constantly changing market. This record stands as a testimonial to the great heritage which is ours in the field of market development.

A fairly recent example of our market development work followed the invention in our laboratories of Ductile Iron (S. G. Cast Iron) a cast iron with markedly improved properties resulting from the addition of small amounts of magnesium. While many Ductile Iron products contain no nickel, we found that the introduction of magnesium into the iron is greatly facilitated by the use of a nickel-magnesium addition agent. Since Ductile Iron was first introduced to the foundry industry, we have had experts working with the foundry industry to give assistance in the techniques of producing Ductile Iron and in using nickel-magnesium addition agents, and also to demonstrate the advantages of using nickel as an alloying element. The production of Ductile Iron throughout the free world is growing rapidly. Through this new material, Ductile Iron, we have created a market for nickel which will continue to increase and already amounts to more than 6,000,000 pounds per year.

Tremendous Range of Activity

These are examples of specific market development programs which date from the beginning of the century to the present. We are of course at work now on a large number of programs, embracing all of the major fields of nickel usage — such as construction and machinery; consumer products; the petroleum, chemical

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INCO FAMILY ALBUM



COPPER REFINERY: Our Copper Refinery family this month are Mr. and Mrs. Matti Asu, pictured here with Kielo, 12, Kaija, 8, Marjatta, 5, and Ahto, 2. The Asus' home is in a new subdivision in Broder township.



STOBIE: A skiptender at Stobie and a new member last year of the Quarter Century Club, Ernest Sigouin is very proud of his fine looking family. Besides his wife Eva there are Jaqueline, a school teacher at Hanmer, Phil, 18, Elise, 15, Jo-Anne, 12, and Jean, 10. They live in Sudbury's west end.



CREIGHTON: Nick Zazelenchuk is a stope leader at Creighton where he has worked for more than 20 years. Nick is shown here with his wife Annie, sons Lawrence, 16, and Donald, 11, and daughter Susan who is 3 1/2 years old. They live in Sudbury.

LEVACK: Roddy Lalonde has been a Levack citizen for nine years now and declares it tops for living. He and his wife Eileen are happy that their pride and joy, 10-month-old Kevin, will be raised in that community. Roddy works in the warehouse at Levack.



COPPER CLIFF: Here we have Russell Moxam, his wife Helen, and Ricky, their 11-year-old son. Russell is a mechanical foreman at Copper Cliff and has worked at Inco since 1935. The Moxam home is in Waters township not far from the site of the family farm where Russell was born and raised.

PORT COLBORNE: Mr. and Mrs. Art Bellinger with their sons Wayne, 2, and Gary, 1. Art is a member of the shearing department and has been with Inco for 13 years. He is an ardent 10-pin bowler and averages 160 for the office team.



THOMPSON: Mill conveyorman Dean Bobocel, who came from Calgary, has bought a new home on Deerwood Drive for his wife and their family: Robert, 6, Brenda, 3, Cecille, 4, Sheila, 1, and Norman, 7. They are very happy in Thompson.



Golden Wedding

Longtime Creighton residents who now live in Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pascoe were feted recently on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Here they are with some of the congratulatory telegrams they received. Canada's Governor-General, the Prime Minister and the Leader of the opposition, were among those cabling their best wishes.

The Pascoe family surprised their parents with a dinner at the Copper Cliff Club and gave them each a commemorative watch. In the evening a host of friends at-



Bob and Mrs. Pascoe

tended the reception at which this fine couple were presented with a wallet of money. The presentation was made by Norman White of Frood.

Just to add frosting to the cake, Bob produced a sparkling new diamond ring for his bride of 50

Levack Was Team of the Year in District Bantam Hockey

This happy group of hockey heroes is the Levack bantam hockey team, proudly displaying the Charbonneau trophy they won as Northern Ontario Playground Hockey Association champs for Sudbury and district. This scrappy gang registered somewhat of an upset in the tournament at Espanola when they dumped the odds-on favorite Garson team by a score of 6 to 2.

The following week at North Bay they won the southern section of the Northern Ontario Playground Hockey Association finals, playing against teams from the Soo, North Bay and the Timiskaming-Deep River areas. The Longyear trophy was awarded for this win.

During the Easter holidays this same Levack Bantam club was invited to play in the third annual international bantam hockey tournament at Georgetown. A total of 42 teams attended and were classed in groups according to hometown population. Levack was in group



D (under 5000) and played six games before bowing out in the semi-final tilt to Walkerton. Towns from Nova Scotia to Manitoba were represented as were several United States centres.

Levack's coach-manager Ted Lawrence was mighty proud of his boys both on and off the ice. "We made a lot of friends there," he said.

Pictured above the players in the back row are, Douggle Dixon, Frankie Campbell, Geoffry Dean, Jimmy Plakoski, Dale Toppi, Ted Lawrence (coach and manager), Paul Holmes, Donald Boucin and Micky Doyle; in the front row are Jimmy Abrams, Jimmy Lawrence, Ernie Taylor, Danny Regimbal, Billy Ritzel (captain), Michael Mooney and Buddy Butterworth.

years.

Both Bob and Mrs. Pascoe (the

former Lillian Mitchell) were born and raised in Cornwall, England

and were married there on April 1, 1913. Bob left for Canada the same month with the understanding that his bride would follow shortly. The war intervened however and it was not until 1919 that Mrs. Pascoe arrived at Creighton.

Bob Pascoe was steel shop foreman at Creighton before he retired in 1955. Today he is as active as a man many years his junior and attributes his good health to walking. "I love walking," he declared, "and I think it is the best exercise that a person can get."

The Pascoe's son Bob is on the accounting department staff at Copper Cliff, and their daughter Iris is the wife of Ed Cretzman of Creighton warehouse. They have six grandchildren.

R. D. Parker Retires. J. C. Parlee Succeeds

Ralph D. Parker, who will be 65 this month, is retiring as senior vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. It was announced by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board and chief officer, at the annual meeting of shareholders at Toronto April 17.

Mr. Parker, who has been associated with International Nickel since 1928 and has served as senior vice-president since 1960, will continue as a director and special officer of the Company.

James C. Parlee, vice-president, will assume the direction of all of the Company's operations in Canada in place of Mr. Parker, whose retirement from this post became effective April 17.



A Gardener's Dream

The Inco Window burst into bloom right on schedule, and Spring had sprung in Sudbury. Creator Harry Despard has come up with his most beautiful display yet, many are saying. The window is divided into three sections, each a riot of seasonal blossoms. Early Spring has its tulips, daffodils, lily of the valley, and flowering almonds. Later Spring and Summer is glorious with iris, lilac, roses, snapdragon, pansies and daisies, while hydrangea, zinnias, asters, gladioli and dahlias come along in the Later Summer section. A rock garden, waterfall and fountain centre the Summer scene, and amusing cartoon blowups add a note of humor to the delightful presentation.

Seven Roy Brothers All Inco Men



MOISE ROY, a chute blaster, is shown blowing Anfo explosive up a boxhole in a slusher trench on 1000 level at Froid mine. ROMA ROY, a driller, was photographed at his drill in one of Froid's cut-and-fill

stopes on 1000 level. ALEX ROY, a trammer boss, prepares to bar a chute on Froid's 3300 level.

Angelo Peressotti

With 33 years' service, Angelo Peressotti has made his last box in the carpenter shop at Port Colborne and retires at 65 years of age.

He was born in northern Italy and came to Canada in 1921, travelling to Sault Ste. Marie where he soon landed a job loading ships on the St. Mary's River. From there he moved to Guelph to work on highway construction. He then settled down to tanning leather in Huntsville, where he worked for nearly eight years.

In 1929 Angelo joined Inco at Port Colborne. He worked on the presses in the electrolytic department for 14 years before joining the mechanical department as a carpenter's helper; he has been on box making for the past nine years.

In 1923 Angelo married Maria Peretti. Of their five children



Mr. and Mrs. Peressotti

Donald works at Atlas Steels; Dina is Mrs. C. MacGillivray of Brampton; Della is Mrs. P. Mattiazzi; Doris is Mrs. A. Mattiazzi; and Delma, Mrs. A. Gregg. All the family live in Port Colborne except Mrs. MacGillivray. Twelve grandchildren complete the Peressotti family.

At a gathering in the machine shop Angelo was presented with a

With seven brothers working at Inco mines and plants in the Sudbury district the Roy family have matched a record set just 12 years ago by the seven sons of Sam Mallette. That group appeared on the front cover of the Triangle in May, 1951.

The seven Mallette brothers were then all working at Levack, but the Roy brothers are somewhat less partisan with four of their number working at Froid, one at Levack, one at Copper Cliff and the other at the Iron Ore Plant, a recent transfer there from Coniston.

The seven Roy brothers are Alex, 46, Omer, 40, Moise, 36, Rene, 34, Fern, 31, Norman, 27, and Roma, 24.

Alex, the senior member, is a

power lawn mower by assistant manager J. H. Walter on behalf of his fellow workers, and warmly thanked for his many years of service to the Company.

trammer boss on Froid's lower levels. He joined Inco in 1937 and was a new Quarter Century Club member last year. Omer works in the fluid bed roaster building at Copper Cliff and has Inco service dating from 1951. He lives at St. Charles.

Moise, a Froid man, is a chute blaster on the 12-8 shift and has worked at Froid since 1947. Rene works at Levack where he is a diamond driller. His service dates from 1957. Fern has been with Inco since 1950 and is a stope leader at Froid. Norman started with the Company in 1957, was an oiler in the sinter plant at Coniston until his transfer to the Iron Ore Plant recently, and Roma, whose service also dates from 1957, is a driller at Froid. Norman lives at Warren while Fern, Rene and Roma all live at Val Caron.

The Roy brothers were raised on the family farm at St. Charles. There are 10 brothers and seven sisters in their family and they are all settled in the Sudbury area.



OMER ROY, who works in the fluid bed roasting plant at Copper Cliff, is shown loading barrels for shipment. RENE ROY, a diamond driller, was photographed at the controls of his drill on 3600 level at Levack.

FERN ROY, stope leader, about to take the ladder up to his stope on 1000 level at Froid. NORMAN ROY, shown oiling a sinter machine at Coniston smelter, has been transferred to the Iron Ore Plant.

Narasnek, Dumencu Lead Creighton Champs



The Creighton-Lively men's bowling league wound up another successful season with a pair of familiar faces accepting the silverware as captains of winning teams.

League president Harry Narasnek led his team to victory in the regular season schedule but lost out in the playoffs to another great competitor, Pete Dumencu. The Narasnek team are shown above with Archie Massey, assistant mine superintendent at Creighton, who presented them with the Businessman's trophy. From the left are Harvey Beech, Tullio Aiello, A. Massey, H. Narasnek, Michael Luck, Gaetan Lacroix and Bill Pilon.

In the picture below Mr. Massey

is seen presenting the Barnicott trophy to Pete Dumencu's team who won the playoffs. From the left are Nino Verelli, Orlando Aiello, A. Massey, P. Dumencu, Albert Cassell, Mauno Palys and Paul Roy.

Dunc Risk took high average with 254, Milt Bruce high single with 395 and Vic Fabris rolled 956 for high triple. One of the season's highlights was the high single game team total of 1507 rolled by Milt Bruce's five-man squad.

There were eight teams in the league again this year and so close was the competition that playoff spots were not determined until the second-last day of play.



Romeo Frappier

An operating shaft boss at Frood mine the last nine years, and a miner there for 25 years before that, Romeo Frappier has been sidelined with a balky heart. He accepted his doctor's edict to take things easy — and for Romeo that's not easy!

Born on a homestead near St. Charles he became the family breadwinner at the tender age of 12. "My father got sick and couldn't work and I was the oldest

in the family," he explained. Bush camp, saw mill and log drive were among the jobs he handled as a youth. "I was everything from camp cook to blacksmith," he reminisced, "and went where I could get the most money."

He worked a short time at Coniston smelter when he was 16 but it was not until 1928 that he came to Inco to stay. "Captain Fyfe hired me at Frood," he recalled, "and I started on 2000 level helping drive the main crosscut." A couple of years later he went



Al Ellstrom presents Romeo and Mrs. Frappier with a purse of money on behalf of the boys at work. With him are Perch Grassam and Joe Belair.

with the construction pipe gang, then became a leader on construction. He worked on production, was a skip and cage tender, then became an operating shaft boss. "I never had a lost time accident," he proudly declared, "nor did anyone who worked for me."

Aurore Loyer became Romeo's wife in 1929, and they have six daughters: Ellen (Mrs. T. Morrow) of Sudbury, Rita (Mrs. G. Ransberry) of Onaping, Janet, Diane, Rose and Lucille, all of Sudbury. Two granddaughters and finally a grandson round out their family.

A keen bushman, Romeo realizes he'll have to curtail his hunting and fishing trips and this he'll

miss, but not nearly as much as he already misses the gang at work. "They were a real good bunch," he declared.

MOTHER'S MIXED UP

At a PTA meeting they were discussing the quality of milk the children were getting in school.

"What this school needs," shouted one mother indignantly, "is pure, fresh, pasteurized milk — and we must take the bull by the horns to get it."

There are many roads to hate, but envy is one of the shortest of them all.

Sudbury Players Earn High Distinction



Rene T. Dionne

Sudbury Little Theatre Guild's production of Richard Nash's *The Rainmaker*, swept the honors list at the Quonta Regional Drama Festival at Espanola, winning 14 of the 18 awards, prizes and trophies, and has since been selected as one of eight plays to be presented at the Dominion drama finals at Kitchener the week of May 13. The adjudicator, Florent Forget of Montreal, stated that "The Sudbury play was excellently timed, beautifully performed, with excellent tempo, and most competently directed." Among the talented players were two Inco men shown above in a scene from the play. George MacMillan (secretary to the general manager) as Noah Curry, and Bert Meredith (assistant editor of the Triangle) as his father, H. C. Curry.



Bert Meredith won the best actor award and Judy Erola the best actress award in the Quonta five-play festival. Here they are in an amusing bit from the warmly human romantic comedy.

CHANGE OF PACE

"What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

"Well, first you put your right arm around her waist. Then you hold her right hand in yours, and . . .

"This is my sister."

"Throw her out of a rowboat."



Michael Dudowich

Mickey Merriam, who was assisted as director of *The Rainmaker* by her Inco geologist husband Gordon, holds the Dominion Drama Festival regional trophy. The sets, lighting and sound effects of the Sudbury Little Theatre production were highly praised by the adjudicator.



In this smiling trio of skating stars are Micheline Neville of Lively, and Connie Samatowka and Ina-Lynne Purvis of Leveck. The young couple out for a stroll on skates are Susan Carscadden and Roger Uemae of

"Parade of Blades" Enjoyed at Copper Cliff



Rene T. Dione

Sudbury. Sharing a between-acts treat in the picture on the right are two charming Scottish lassies, Patricia McAndrew and Kathy Newell, both of Copper Cliff.

Roswell Hughes

Port Colborne was still a village in 1898 when Roswell Hughes was born two blocks from the Welland Canal. "Blackie", as he is affectionately known throughout the Nickel Plant, leaves his job as sample room foreman after serving more than 45 years faithfully and well. "Blackie" joined Inco in 1917 and was sent to Bayonne to learn the art of taking samples of various materials and also how to prepare them for chemical analysis. Thousands of tons of nickel



Mr. and Mrs. Hughes

in various stages of production have been ground to a fine powder in the sample room miniature grinding mill to produce the required specimens since he went to work there.

In 1930 he married Hazel Laughlin. They have two daughters, Mary Jane (Mrs. Dave Jackson) of Chicago, and Ruth, dietitian in the Children's Hospital, Buffalo, and one grandson.

At a gathering of "Blackie's" many friends and fellow-workers in Cedar Bay Inn, he was the recipient of a wrist watch as a token of esteem and affection of all who knew him. Vic Simpson, foreman of the carpenter shop was chairman of the dinner party and members of the refinery management praised Blackie for his loyalty

Climaxing another highly successful season, Copper Cliff Skating Club presented its annual show, Parade of Blades, at Stanley Stadium. There were Belles on Blades, Boys on Blades, Synchronized Blades and Sophisticated Blades, not to mention Tiny Tots on Blades, Majorettes on Blades, and featured stars who looked as

if they were born on blades, they made figure skating look so easy.

Margaret Ann Bowen, Roger Uemae, and other Sudbury performers, and outstanding skaters from Leveck and Lively, joined with the Copper Cliff group to ice an interesting and colorful production.

Producing and directing the

show were the club professionals, Joyce Salo McKenzie, Dorothy Digby McCarthy, and Al Digby, to whom the club president, Frank Neville, addressed special thanks in his program message. He also expressed his appreciation to the many volunteer workers who helped with costumes, props, ice decorations, and other details.



A featured performer at Copper Cliff skating carnivals of earlier years, Dorothy Digby McCarthy poses with the attractive Henry twins, Lynn and Lee, who skated a pair. The three pert young majorettes on the right are the Schofield twins, Coleen and Correen, with Cathy Smith between them, all of Copper Cliff.

and faithful application to his duties and thanked him for his life-time service. Bill McIntosh made the presentation. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Hughes.

Albert Rondina

"I never once held up the trains" was the proud boast of Alberto Rondina, who had worked on the slag dump for the transportation department at Copper Cliff since 1932. Retired on early service pension Alberto admits he misses the gang and his work but is very much enjoying his new life of ease.

Born 62 years ago in Italy he worked in a brickyard while still a boy. In 1927 he came to Canada, was employed for a few months in grain elevators at the Lakehead,



Mr. and Mrs. Rondina

then came to Sudbury. He first was hired at Copper Cliff in 1928, but quit and was rehired several times before settling down in 1932 to a steady job with the transportation department. "When I was young I wanted big money fast, so I quit foolishly," he grinned.

Alberto first worked in the yard

at Copper Cliff, then moved out to the slag dump where he worked at most jobs including operating the track shifter for many years. The last seven years he was track boss there and enjoyed his work. Transportation department superintendent J. C. MacKinnon said of him, "One of the most reliable men I ever had and a topnotch workman."

Alberto married Esterina Panchioni in 1923 and they have two sons, Derno and Albert, the latter a high school teacher. Three grandchildren are regular visitors who get a big welcome at the Rondina home in Copper Cliff, where Alberto and his wife have lived since 1928.

A trip back to Italy in 1950 may be repeated this summer but meanwhile Alberto is just taking life easy and liking it.

George Ethier

George Ethier, chipper as ever, has retired on service pension. A scale clerk at Copper Cliff all his Inco years he is now directing his energy and enthusiasm into the remodeling of his big house in Sudbury.

Before going to Montreal in 1913 George had lived in North Dakota and New York state. He was born 65 years ago in Minnesota. He hooked up with the CPR at Montreal in 1916 and two years later joined his father in the lumber business at Chapleau.

George was into the contracting



Mr. and Mrs. Ethier

business for himself prior to the depression but had the pins knocked out from under him in the thirties. "I lost everything," he ruefully recalled. The next five years saw this enterprising individual selling insurance at Capreol and Sudbury, then starting up his own bottling works. Unable to get replacement parts for equipment during the war years his business folded and George joined Inco as a scale clerk in 1942.

Omerine Levesque became his wife in 1920. Their sons Raymond, Gerald and Benny all work in Sudbury, daughter Georgette (Mrs. L. Harris) is at Chapleau, Jacqueline (Mrs. M. Hill) at Lockerby and Lorraine (Mrs. R. Leclair) in Hamilton. Eleven grandchildren round out this happy family.

George hopes to do a bit more travelling when he finishes work

on his house. However with this new pensioner one thing is for sure whatever George Ethier does, he enjoys!

Wilfred Johns

Wilfred Johns has chosen early retirement from the electrolytic department at Port Colborne after nearly 34 years' service.

He was born in Port Erie in 1901 and on leaving school worked in the paint manufacturing business with Pratt and Lambert for five years. He also was employed by the Mentholatum Company in Buffalo before starting with Inco in 1928.

He went directly to the electrolytic department and worked on the pachuca floor, where his attention to the job and his interest in having it done well earned him promotion to sub-foreman and in 1949 to foreman of his shift.

At an informal get-together on the box-floor the men of his shift presented him with a wallet of money.

Bert Lindenas acted as spokesman for the group and Charles Ott thanked Wilf for his 34 years of loyal service to Inco.

At a retirement party held at



Mr. and Mrs. Johns

Cedar Bay, he was the recipient of a gold watch as a token of respect and esteem from the men who had known him throughout the years.

Alice Milne, became Mrs. Johns in 1928. Their son Bert is a shoe

Muscle-Building at Creighton Club



What could be the start of a new physical fitness program is underway at the Creighton Employees Club where a number of young bucks from Creighton and Lively are now using the gymnasium facilities several nights a week. Biggest boost to their interest, in addition to the new equipment purchased by the Club, is the leadership and supervision of Joe Gilebe, top-flight Creighton boxer of a decade or so ago who teaches the young fellows while keeping himself in shape.

"We don't do any actual boxing," Joe said, "but many things a fighter does in training are just what is needed for body building." Barbells, weights, bicycles, walking machine, skipping, light punching bags are among the equipment used, and the heavy punching bag young Hillary McIsaac is hitting

here is "your silent sparring partner" Joe said. Holding the bag is Tom Moyle, behind him Dirk Hardacre, on the bikes Leo Flabiano and Gaeton Lacroix, with Joe standing left.

One of the top middleweights (155 pounds) produced in the district, Joe got his start in boxing from the late Barney Barnscott of Creighton, back in 1949. "My first fight was with Alex Mason of Frood," he recalled, "I lost but learned a lot in five rounds." He fought Nels Beaudry several times and Leo Bertuzzi was another of his opponents.

A platerworker at Creighton, Joe has worked at that mine since 1947.

The welcome sign is out at Creighton's Club for anyone interested in tuning up flabby muscles, said Joe, and added "It's fun too."

merchant in Port Colborne. One grandson completes the Johns family.

Wilf and Mrs. Johns hope to do some sightseeing and travelling both in and out of Canada.

Paul Faryniuk

No. 3 shaft underground superintendent Wilf Moore presented Paul Faryniuk with a sheaf of the good green stuff, the gift of his fellow miners at Creighton, when the popular chute blaster retired on pension. Picture shows the gathering in the clockroom.

Paul Faryniuk has worked in the Sudbury district since late in 1928, the year he came to Canada from the Ukraine. A long time Creighton miner, Paul is now retired on early service pension.

Before starting with Fraser-Brace on the Copper Cliff smelter construction in 1928 he spent several months farming in Saskatchewan. He was employed at



Garson in 1930. "Mr. Earl Mumford's father was superintendent there then," he recalled. In 1931 he was laid off and after a fruitless cross-Canada search for work returned to Sudbury and picked blueberries for 50 cents a basket.

He rejoined Inco at Creighton in 1933 and worked there at 3 and 4

shafts until retirement. During the last dozen years he was a chute blaster, and worked as grizzlyman previous to that.

Paul has not heard from his wife since the last world war. They were married in 1923 but she remained in the old country when he came to Canada. His widowed

daughter Annie and grandson also live there and this summer Paul may pay them a visit.

Meanwhile he is enjoying his leisure and his many friends at Creighton. Later he may move to the Grimsby area where a cousin of his resides.



Eye on the broom and foot firmly in the hack, Olive O'Brien means to make no mistake with this one. Looks like she got the message from husband Basil, loud and clear.



With all seven sheets in action, the plate glass skips had a busy, colorful, and often amusing scene to enjoy.

Dan Scored Real 8-Enders

Mixed curling bonspiels have come to stay at Copper Cliff. It took the club a long time to get around to it, but this year president Dan Kelly finally called the shot — and filled the house! Two husband-and-wife spiels were staged, topped off with buffet banquets and dancing, and the curtain rang down on the season with the customers clamoring for more. Ron Henle was drawmaster and peace-maker, but not a broom was raised in anger. Commodore Kelly sighed with relief and went home to polish up his golf clubs.



Top rink in both the Copper Cliff mixed spiels was Moose McQuarrie's team of his wife Viv (right) and Ruth and Doug Gathercole.



For veteran curler Pat Oglvie it was a farewell appearance on the tee at Copper Cliff. He has been transferred to Toronto. Here he looks every inch the serious skip.



Jim Dewey and Keith Kyle coax a slowing guard rock over the hog line, coached by Keith's wife Angie, while Betty Boyd and Eleanor Flowers, both expert curlers, watch the line of a speeding stone. BELOW: 1. Syl Merla was right in style with his snappy chapeau. 2. Joe Sauve, Margaret Struch, Carole Mitchell and Bernie Struch don't seem to be taking Ed Mitchell's advice too seriously. 3. Ila McCreedy turned on her million dollar smile for the camera.



Chairman Reviews

(Continued from Page 2)

and processing industries; the electrical and electronic industries; automobiles and architecture. Many of these programs involve well-established nickel-containing materials and some involve new materials. They include the use of stainless steel in truck tanks, beams for highway bridges, and street light poles; nickel chemicals as agricultural fungicides; nickel-iron alloy piping for liquid hydrogen at missile bases; a columbium-hardened nickel-chromium alloy for aircraft jet engines and rockets; nickel-cadmium batteries for cordless appliances; stainless steel and nickel-plated steel furniture; nickel utensils and other articles produced by electroforming; cupro-nickel tubing for institutional hot water heaters. Experience indicates that some of these current programs will lead to the creation of new nickel markets, while others may not.

I hope the examples I have reviewed will give you a better understanding of the varied and complex activities which we undertake in order to increase the demand for nickel. This work must go forward, because new and larger markets for nickel will always be vital to the continued growth of the Company.

Boosts Canada's Foreign Exchange

The development of these markets has an important effect upon a Canadian national problem currently the subject of wide discussion, namely, Canada's balance of international payments. Since markets for Canadian nickel are for the most part located outside of Canada, and our sales of nickel are therefore Canadian exports, our activities result in the bringing of a large amount of foreign exchange into Canada. In 1962, for example, after the payment of our foreign liabilities, including dividends to non-residents of Canada, our operations resulted in the bringing into Canada of foreign exchange equivalent to more than \$220,000,000. In the same year Canada's total current balance of international payments showed a deficit of \$848,000,000. In other words, except for the operations of our Company in developing foreign markets, the deficit in Canada's balance of international payments in 1962 would have been 25 per cent greater. To the extent that our efforts to develop new and larger markets for nickel are successful in the years ahead, as they have been in the past, our contribution to Canada's balance of international payments will continue to increase.

It is our conviction that these new and larger markets for nickel will be developed and that the time is not far distant when we will need to produce even more nickel than our present production capacity can provide. We are continuing most actively, therefore, our search for new or enlarged nickel deposits capable of being brought into production, not only in the areas of our present mines but also in other parts of the world both within and outside of Canada.

Process and Plant Improvements

Turning to another aspect of our

Hillbillies Ahead

The newly formed four-team Toronto Inco bowling league is shown here at one of its Tuesday night outings. Ralph D. Parker has donated a league trophy, and the Allstars, Anna Langley, Sandy Hilder, Ed Hilder and Brian Parks, are leading in the race to be first to get their names on it, hotly



pursued by the Blackhawks, Stinkers and the Hillbillies in that order. The leading bowlers, Mike Davies (200) and May McHugh



(163) are seen in action in the foreground. Dave Amos of the Hillbillies has rolled the highest game to date, 325. Though the

league started late in the season, keen interest built up fast and everyone is looking forward to next season.

operations, I want to refer to our continuing major program of process research in Canada to improve operating performance, to effect operating economies, and to counteract cost increases outside of our control. Important improvements have recently been completed or are currently under development.

The most important is the cur-

rent expansion of our iron ore recovery plant. By diverting increased amounts of pyrrhotite to the expanded iron ore recovery plant where it is converted to a salable product, major cost savings are achieved because costly treatment of this material and its ultimate loss as a waste slag are avoided.

Notable improvements have also

been made in our Sudbury District mining and smelting operations, at our Nickel Refining Division in Port Colborne, and in our recently-completed nickel project in Manitoba. At our mines, the use of self-supporting cemented sand fill provides improved ground support and will lower mine timber consumption. In our reduction operations, the extending utilization of natural



"A long and happy retirement!" was the hearty toast of a deputation from Frood mine to Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson at their home in New Sudbury. The boys visited George to present him with a handsome gift from his Frood friends. On the left are general foreman Stan Dobson, who made the presentation, and Vern Brown; on the right, Charlie Cranston, Guy Hunter and George Hitchman.

George Robinson

A shift boss at Frood for the past 10 years, George Robinson has retired on a disability pension with more than 22 years of Inco service. "My heart has been acting up for over a year now," he said, "so I think this is the best thing for me to do."

Born in England 50 years ago, George came to Canada on an immigration contract that required him to work three years on a farm to repay his passage. "I had my 16th birthday coming over on the boat," he recalled.

George was settled in the Smiths

Falls area and despite the lowly \$8 monthly stipend, enjoyed farming. "I worked around there for 11 years," said he, "but when I got married I couldn't support a family on farm wages so came to Sudbury." It was in 1939 he married Florence McCreary; their son Warren is a second year student at Queens University.

At Inco George worked first at Creighton no. 3 shaft, then moved to Frood in 1942. "Stan Dobson was my first shift boss at Creighton, and when I finished at Frood he was my general foreman," he said. A very safety-conscious shift boss, George is proud of the more

than 91,000 consecutive safe shifts his gang has rolled up. "Another year and we would have made the 100,000," he said confidently.

In the RCAF for 16 months, George was returned to industry before the war ended. An ardent bowler, he has regrettably retired from that sport but he frequently keeps score for his old gang at the Saturday night mixed league at the Inco Club.

Caring for his health and getting the sun while tending the grounds around his attractive home in New Sudbury will be his chief interests this summer.

gas, the use of fluid bed roasting processes and the benefits from modernization programs have resulted in higher metallurgical efficiencies and in decreased costs. At Port Colborne, the production of reduced nickel from Copper Cliff fluid bed oxide has eliminated burdensome melting and calcining operations. In Manitoba, the use of electric steam generators operating on off-peak power is resulting in a substantial saving in steam heating costs, and in both Ontario and Manitoba we are experiencing savings through the replacement of high explosives by ammonium nitrate-fuel oil blasting agents.

Turning, in conclusion, to what we see ahead, we continue to expect in the current year to deliver more nickel than we did in 1962, and the prospect remains good that deliveries of nickel of our own production will be the highest we ever have recorded.

Stan Kudlacz

A wheelman at the Copper Refinery for over 20 years, Stan Kudlacz has retired on a well-earned service pension. He started in the casting department early in 1936.



Some of Stan's early experiences in the old land are like fiction story material. After serving in the army in Germany from 1915 to 1922 he was taken prisoner by the Russians and sentenced to Siberia. "Our job was to cut timber," he said.

"If we cut enough in a day we got an ounce of barley for food. Trees were big too. Two men couldn't span them with their arms and the snow was really deep."

Cream of the Crop in Thompson Senior and Minor League Hockey



Dave Henderson

On a four-game tour during the Christmas holidays Thompson Aces, an all-star team from the midget league, beat Snow Lake twice, then dropped a pair of close decisions to Flin Flon. In the Manitoba championship playoffs they made a strong showing, eliminating The Pas and then losing by only one point to Strathclair. Front row, Jack Sangster, Mickey McNamara, Harry Lathin, Dayle McDougall, Bill Langin, Pat Haverly; back row, Red Sangster (manager), Gordon McCrea, Jim King, Rick Allen, Harvey Grindle, Gus Hodge, Barry MacLean, Keith Krueger, Cliff Frame (coach). Directed by Thompson Athletic Association, minor hockey was enjoyed by 230 boys last winter. Champs of the four divisions were: Tom Thumbs, Cochrane Dunlop Red Wings; Pee Wees, Burntwood Rangers; Bantams, Hudson Bay Red Wings; Midgets, Thompson Supply Canadians.

Stan said there was no living accommodation of any sort provided for them and they had to dig caves in the side of a hill for shelter. "We slept curled around the fire," he recalled. "In summer living was a bit better but always hard."

Two years of this and then a proclamation made many of them free men, but as Stan ruefully pointed out, when they were released they were hundreds of miles



Koutecky Mercuries were crowned monarchs of the four-team Thompson senior league after a successful season that produced some scintillating hockey. The powerful Mercuries also won two out of three in a hard-fought series with the Churchill All-Stars. Front row, Garry Moore (captain), Darwin Samuels, Bill Kerr, Larry Watkinson; back row, Cliff Frame (coach), Keith Grindle, Rae Pilon, Keith Lattimer, Bill Mills, Dallas Randall, Jerry Doucette (manager).

from home, it was dead of winter, they had no food, money or transportation. Six months and 18 days later he arrived home in Poland after walking and working his way mile after frozen mile.

The next year he came to Canada — "it's a wonderful land" — and after a year around Edmonton hopped a cattle train for Toronto. "It cost me \$30," he said. He then became a sandhog and worked on tunnel operations at Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston and Montreal. During the depression he worked at a scrap yard in Montreal for \$4.50 a week — "and that was a six day week too," he added.

Another tunnel job at Ottawa lasted nearly a year, then late in 1935 he headed for Sudbury and an end to his wanderings.

Living comfortably in his own home in Sudbury he is enjoying retirement but has already put out feelers for part-time work this spring.

COMES EXTRA

A woman entered a fruit store and said to the clerk, "I wish to buy some fruit for my sick husband."

"We have some very nice sweet cherries which he would enjoy at 50 cents a box," answered the clerk.

The woman looked them over and said, "I'll take a box," then added, "have they been sprayed with poison?"

"No, ma'am. You can get that at the drug store."



Nickel Ambassadors See It in Production

Six members of Inco's sales and development staff at Toronto visited the Company's refinery at Port Colborne on March 26 to watch the various stages in the refining and shipping of the nickel they so successfully help to market.

They were accompanied on their tour of the plant by J. D. McLean, assistant manager, Canadian sales and administration, Toronto; G. O. Machum, assistant to the general manager Ontario division, Copper

Cliff; J. H. Walter, assistant manager, Port Colborne.

The visitors are shown in the above group at the office entrance of the Port Colborne plant: front row, J. H. Tuck, manager, Port Colborne; J. D. McLean, K. B. Young, G. O. Machum; middle row, J. H. Walter, D. Jamieson, P. J. Provias, G. Lance; back row, H. G. Skelton, W. V. Barker, assistant manager, Port Colborne, and J. C. Schoppe.

Trophy Time



(FRONT COVER)

It's that season of the year when the trophies and prizes are given out to league champions in bowling, curling, hockey, broomball and other winter activities.

Recreation is well organized among Inco people, either through the enterprise of the various employees' clubs and athletic associations, or through the initiative of groups or individuals, and excellent facilities are provided. Anyone who is of a mind to enjoy the friendly competition and healthful enjoyment of bowling, curling, or other team sports need not seek far to find a cordial welcome among a fine group of people.

Each year the April and May issues of the Triangle carry many photographs of smiling winners receiving recognition of their prowess. Behind each picture is a story of hours of fun and relaxation pleasantly spent with friends and acquaintances.

Our cover picture was taken at the annual banquet and prize giving of the Lively mixed bowling league, and shows the winners of the "B" group playoffs with the J. Archibald trophy: Wally and Dorothy Neven, Jim and Margaret Edmunds, Louis and Irene Beres. During the latter part of the schedule June Mitchell replaced Mrs. Edmunds.

Harry Moxam

A skimmer on the converters at Copper Cliff for 30 years, Harry Moxam has retired on disability pension. Born and raised on the family farm in Waters township, Harry recalled walking to and from work during the depression of the early thirties. "It was four



Mr. and Mrs. Moxam

miles from our farm to the post office in Copper Cliff," he said.

One of nine brothers — "yes, we had our own baseball team" — Harry along with Russ, Ben and



Lively mixed bowling league went to the Italian Club at Copper Cliff this year for their annual dinner dance and presentation of prizes, and had a wonderful evening. The food was excellent, Jerry Mahon was in top form at the mike, and Art Gimpoli's orchestra brought out their very best beat. Double trophy winners were Pete Dumencu's team, shown above as assistant general manager J. A. Pigott (left) presented them with the J. C. Parlee trophy for the "A" group playoffs: Lucy Simes, Jack and Jacqueline Atkinson, John Simes and Lisa and Pete Dumencu. They also received the Lively Athletic Association shield from the president, Lee Davis.



Dr. Jack Marlowe's team carried off the Mary Sharpe Memorial trophy for finishing second in the regular schedule. It was presented by Lawrence Sharpe. From the left, above, are Marlon and Jack Marlowe, Dolly and Herb Shoveller, Rita McCuaig and Johnny Spec.

Individual stars in the Lively league are shown here with their smart bowling lamp trophies: Jean Roy, ladies' high average, 205; Clarence Mulligan, men's high average, 240; Lillian Moyle, ladies' high single, 340; Bill Fortin, men's high single, 369, and high triple, 942; Joyce Bell, ladies' high triple, 185. The Dumencu team rolled both high



team scores, a single of 1433 and a triple of 4103.

Melvin are all Incoites. "The old Waters school I went to was over next to the cemetery," Harry said, "but they cut it in half and moved it to the present location on Highway 17."

Harry's wife Edna Davison, whom he married in 1934, taught at that school and also in Sudbury for several years. The Moxams have two married daughters, Lois (Mrs. D. Rogers) of Sudbury and Carol (Mrs. L. Bock) of Naughton. Three granddaughters and a grandson are a source of much joy to their grandparents.

It was back in 1923 that Harry first worked at the smelter. He punched tuyeres for two years, then went to the Hudson body plant at Detroit. He spent several seasons there and also on local

highway construction before returning to Inco in 1930.

A few years back Harry built a fine modern home on an acre of high wooded land on the Black Lake road, and keeping this place neat and trim gives him much pleasure. The Moxams recently returned from their first trip to Florida and enjoyed it so much it may well become an annual affair.

CAFE CLUES

"Bring me a plate of hash," said the diner.

"Gent wants to take a chance," the waiter called down the speaking tube.

"I'll have some hash too," said a second customer.

"Another sport," the waiter called out again.



A special feature of the Lively league dance is presentation to an outstanding couple of the official "key to the party". This year's surprised and delighted recipients were Gerry and Ollie Rivers, who were celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Bill Jones

Bill Jones is from Wales and mighty proud of it. So too is his wife Catherine, whom he married in 1930. "I met her outside church in Toronto, the first day she was in this country," beamed Bill, "and I started courting her right then."

A Copper Refinery man since early 1939, Bill has been sidelined with a bad heart and is now taking life easy on a disability pension.

A comparatively young man, born in 1907, Bill worked on his father's farms in Wales until coming over in 1926. He farmed for a time near Meaford, drove tractor on Eaton's big farm at Islington, drove transport from Niagara



Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Falls, and was short order cook in a Toronto Bowles Lunch before coming to Sudbury and a job at Froed in 1930.

With the depression in full swing Bill was laid off after a few months so returned to Toronto where he hustled work as a window washer, gardener and handyman, and earned enough to live. He came back to Sudbury in 1938, worked a year with Fraser-Brace construction, then hired at the Copper Refinery, where he spent the last 20 years with the mechanics.

The Jones have two sons, Donald of Sudbury and Eric of Edmonton and three daughters, Marion (Mrs. R. Maskell) and Delys (Mrs. M. Smith), both of Toronto, and Gwen (Mrs. W. Hallett) of Sudbury. They have 10 grandchildren.

Bill and his wife made a trip back to Wales in 1958 and may go again next year. Bill's father is presently visiting him and enjoying Canada very much.



Laurentian Will Provide Dramatic Setting for Canada's Biculturalism

Master plan model of Laurentian University showing ultimate development. One authority has said that "Laurentian University possesses the most dramatic and potentially the most attractive site of any establishment of higher learning in Canada." Less than a 10-minute drive from the heart of Sudbury, the 500-acre site chosen for the campus is made up of richly-colored rocky terrain and gently-rolling valleys.

Construction starts this spring on northern Ontario's first university, Canada's only bilingual federated university.

Contracts are being let for phase one of Laurentian University of Sudbury, which includes the first part, or base, of the library and administration building, the first unit of the Science building, the Arts building, central dining and assembly hall, a lecture hall and classroom building, an athletic centre, a number of faculty residences, and complete services and facilities.

The first phase, at a capital cost of \$7,500,000, will enable Laurentian University to service the requirements of a full-time enrolment of up to 1,200 students. It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964. Subsequent phases of development will see the university's facilities expanded to accommodate at least 2,000 students by 1972.

Two of the university's federated colleges expect to have student residences ready for occupancy in the fall of 1964: University of Sudbury College is planning a \$2,000,000 student and instruction building. Huntington College a \$1,000,000 building. Thorneloe College's plans are not yet definite but it hopes to have its structure ready by the fall of next year also.

In the meantime, occupying various temporary locations in Sudbury, Laurentian is a full-fledged university offering three and four-year courses in arts and sciences. Its 43 full-time professors are very highly qualified and its graduates are accepted everywhere as being on par with those graduating from the better-known institutions of higher learning.

As befits northern Ontario's first university, Laurentian is an unusual institution, combining both the religious and cultural influences that are part of the North's life.

In the first place, Laurentian is completely bilingual, with almost all courses offered in both the English and French languages. When a student enrolls, he has the choice of having his instruction in every course in either of Canada's two official languages.

Even the faculty council conducts its meetings in both languages and the student bodies are trying to become equally bilingual in all their endeavors.

In the second place, although the university itself is non-denominational, there are sectarian-directed colleges affiliated with it. A student may enrol in one of these colleges for instruction in religion and philosophy as well as receiving the standard university training through Laurentian.

One college is operated by the Roman Catholic Church, one by the United Church of Canada and one will be run by the Anglican Church.

The University of Sudbury College, which is the RC institution, has been operating since 1913 as Sacred Heart College. It is run by the Jesuit Fathers with the Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie as chancellor.

Huntington College, the United Church institution, was founded in 1960 and is in full operation. Thorneloe College has been incorporated through the auspices of the Anglican Church and it is expected to operate by the fall of next year.

The land rises in an arc of hills overlooking three lakes; a panoramic view in all directions is obtained from the high ground on which the main academic buildings will be placed. The library tower, in the centre of the master plan model, will ultimately rise 10 floors above a two-story podium which will house administrative offices and a student centre.

Most of the instruction at Laurentian is given in what is known as University College, the non-denominational institution run by the university itself. Students may enrol only in University College if they wish but the majority prefer to also take the courses in philosophy and religious knowledge offered by the religious-affiliated colleges.

The fact that Laurentian is completely bilingual has created some problems and has increased the operating costs.

However, the officials of the university feel that bilingualism is a major feature of Laurentian and they are making every effort to solve problems of staff and money. Thus this new northern university is in the forefront of Canada's crusade for biculturalism.

As University President Dr. Harold Bennett phrased it, "We have a vision of a great university in which the two cultures of Canada and its religious faiths will be held in equal respect and mutual understanding."

Charlie Start

Some years ago Ripley reported in his "Believe It or Not" column that "Employment badge number 1 at the International Nickel Co. in Port Colborne, Ontario was held by Charlie Start."

Charlie Start has turned in employment badge number 1, after 38 years' service, and has retired at 64 years of age due to a circulatory ailment, which is now showing improvement with leisure and rest.

He was born in Wainfleet in 1897 and on leaving school went to work on the Hydro Chippawa Canal, where he finished as a

locomotive engineer on the project.

In 1923 Charlie started with Inco. His badge number then was 440 and his day's pay was \$4.40. He started in the calcining and leaching Department and ever since has been a reliable and faithful worker. Norm Hillier, department superintendent said, "Charlie Start was not only number 1 on the pay roll, he was a number 1 man in his duties, always dependable and conscientious."

In 1920 Charlie married Ruby Stringer. Their daughter Melba (Mrs. C. Michener) and son Howard both live in Port Colborne.



Mr. and Mrs. Start

Five grandchildren delight in visiting at Grandma's on Forest Avenue.

A representation of Charlie's workmates and the management visited his home and presented him with a wallet and a bouquet of roses for Mrs. Start. Norm Hillier acted as spokesman on behalf of the men who had toiled with Charlie through the years and Charles Ott thanked him for his 38 years' loyal service to Inco, with the hope that his improvement in health would continue and that he and Mrs. Start would enjoy a long, happy retirement.



Assistant general manager Harry Peterson formally presents team captain John Williams with the cash award that sweetened the Manitoba division first aid championship. Other members of the victorious smelter team are shown in the back row, Will Biglow, Don Menzies, Al Kennedy, Ray Kiff, and George Runions. Next to John Williams is the team's coach, Stan Fielding, and others in the front row are safety superintendent Harry Banasuk, general foreman Bill Holmberg, and assistant smelter superintendent Gerry Gibson.

Smelter Team Wins First Aid at Thompson

A smelter team coached by Stan Fielding and captained by John Williams won the Manitoba division first aid championship in the first annual competition at the Thompson plant.

Other members of the victorious splint and bandage brigade were Will Biglow, Don Menzies, Al Kennedy, Ray Kiff, and George Runions. All are on general foreman W. Holmberg's shift.

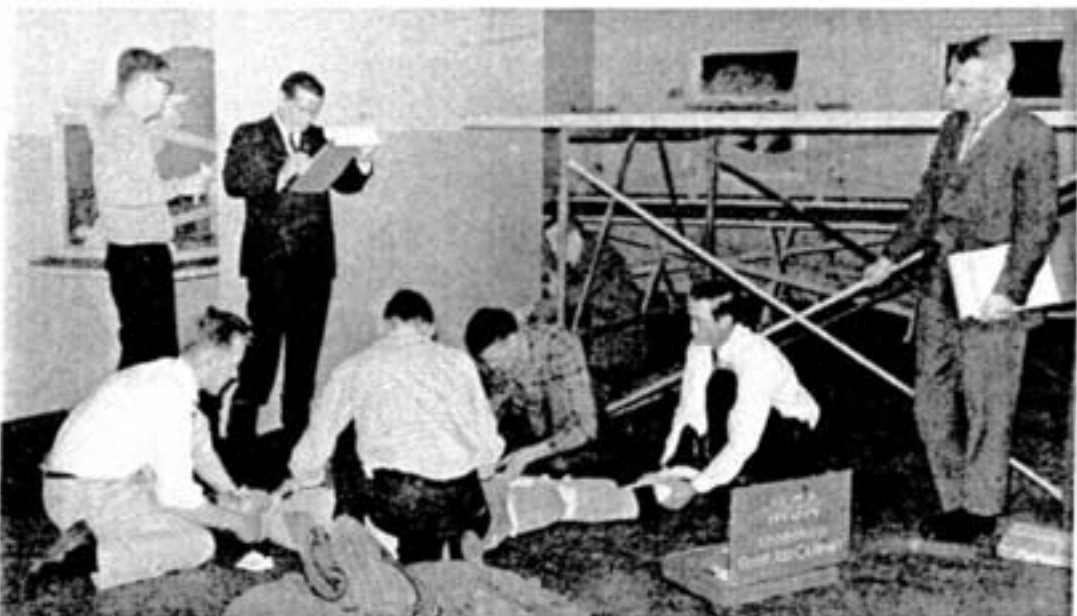
The judges, Dr. J. B. Johnston, Dr. L. Rustige, and safety engineer R. E. Hartley, expressed frank surprise at the high calibre of the competing teams in view of the fact that this was the first year of the contest. "These boys really know their stuff," said Dr. Rustige.

The victors triumphed over a

strong field of 30 teams, 18 from the mine, four from the refinery, three from the smelter, two each from mechanical and electrical, and one from the mill.

Shift boss Mike Holt's team were the mine sectional winners: S. Biro (captain), I. Larock, S. Fisher, R. Spence, G. Wallin, C. Lungal. In the mechanical-electrical section C. Clarke coached the winning team: R. Gosse (captain), L. Pickett, A. Timmons, G. Goupil, E. Keen, and C. Strachan.

All department winners received cigaret lighters. The reduction section champs, who went on to win the plant final, were presented with cash awards by assistant general manager H. W. Peterson.



Here the smelter team is shown in action as it won the first annual inter-department first aid competition at Thompson. Will Biglow is at the patient's head, and the other team members rendering first aid are Don Menzies (back to camera), Al Kennedy and Ray Kiff. Captain John Williams is seen making his report to one of the judges, R. E. Hartley; kneeling in the background is Dr. L. Rustige, and on the right is Dr. J. B. Johnston.

He was miner, pillar leader and stoop boss. During the last five years he has been a toolfitter on 1800 level. "I like mining," said Nick. "It's a good job." And Nick was considered a good man at that job too.

In 1922 he married Maca Rotkovich; they have two daughters Milka and Sareka, both in the old



Mr. and Mrs. Palovich

land. Their son Milton was killed in 1943. They have seven grandchildren who may help influence Nick to make a long-postponed trip back to Yugoslavia this summer.

Meanwhile Nick is indulging in his favourite hobby, card playing, and getting his exercise by walking, shovelling snow and doing the maintenance work on his Frood Road home.

Nick Pavlovich

Born 63 years ago in Yugoslavia, Nick Palovich remained on the farm there, except for a couple of years in the army, until he came to Canada in 1929. Retired from Frood on early service pension Nick is thoroughly enjoying his new way of life. "If I'd known it was this good I'd have taken my pension a couple of years ago," he grinned.

Before coming to Frood in 1934 he had worked out west, spent a year at Britannia mine and another couple of years on a Quebec power project, among other jobs.

When Levack reopened in 1937 Nick moved to that mine for seven years, returning to Frood in 1944.

Matt Crnkovic

After 32 years' service with Inco, Matt Crnkovic has retired and is taking a trip to the land of his boyhood in Yugoslavia. Matt came to Canada in 1927 and went west to Winnipeg and Port Arthur. In 1929 he returned east and got work in no. 1 building at Inco's Port Colborne refinery for a few months. After the economic crisis



Mr. and Mrs. Crnkovic

of the early 30's he returned to the refinery and 10 years later became a full-fledged furnaceman.

In 1919 he married Mary Biljon and they have two sons and a daughter: Mary (Mrs. Glen Lloyd) of Port Arthur, Frank in Sarnia and John at home. Another son Nick died in 1956. Nine grandchildren complete the Crnkovic family.

At a gathering of Matt's shift in no. 4 building he was presented with a gold watch as a token of the respect and affection in which he was held. Norm Hillier, superintendent of the refinery, acted as master of ceremonies, and Charles Ott made the presentation on behalf of the men who had toiled with Matt through the years.

NICKEL IN COINAGE

Nickel is used in some two and one-half billion coins minted each year throughout the world.

Homesick Spot Took Wrong Turn

Spot is a dog, part collie with a bit of Spitz in his shaggy head, and although his muzzle is grey his eyes are bright and his disposition gentle. Spot arrived at Stewart Augustine's home at Port Colborne — a wandering stray — 17 years ago, and found the board and lodging to his liking so he stayed.

Another attraction for Spot was Jan, the Augustines' son. Somehow a boy and a dog always did understand each other, and through the years Jan and Spot grew up together. Spot today is crowding 18 years of age, equivalent to 109 years in the span of man's life, and suffers from the infirmities of the old. His heart is bad and his digestive system requires special foods.

Jan is now married and lives in Welland, so it was natural, when Jan's mother and dad took their vacation and went south, that Spot would visit with Jan.

Spot enjoyed Jan's hospitality for a while but it just wasn't home, so one morning he headed out for Port Colborne via the Welland River road. Eleven days later he was found near Dunnville by Kevin



Minor, son of Levi Minor, also an Incoite who works in the Refinery. He was recognized from the description in the ad the worried Jan had put in the Tribune.

"This is where I went wrong, boss," Spot seems to be explaining to his master in the photograph, taken near Port Colborne. Dunnville is 23 miles from there. How the aged Spot survived the cold weather, irregular food and no digitalis for 11 days must go down as one of the minor miracles of dogdom, but back under his own roof he seems none the worse for his wanderings and content to roam no more.

Paul Lisowski

Paul Lisowski came east to Sudbury in the depression years. "There was no work out west and my brother Frank, who was working here, told me to come to Sudbury," recounted Paul. He is now retired on a disability pension, having been troubled for some time with a heart ailment.

Employed at Frood in 1936, he worked first on 2,800 level. During the last 10 years he was a warehouseman on construction, a somewhat lighter job.

Born in Saskatchewan 49 years ago, Paul worked on the farm and railroad before coming to Sudbury. He married Clara Hywarren out



Mr. and Mrs. Lisowski

west in 1934, and their family are Joyce, whose husband Leo Daypuk is at the Copper Refinery, Lorna, 14, and two grandchildren.

Paul and his wife have looked after a downtown rooming establishment for several years and this helps put in the time now for this pensioner, who would like to be more active.

At heart the Lisowskis are still westerners and each year make a trip back to their beloved Saskatchewan where they enjoy a visit with old friends.

Nick Kozak

With his heart beginning to act up, big Nick Kozak finally agreed with his doctor that a disability pension was the best thing for him. Nick had service at Creighton dating from 1931 but had actually worked there some seven years earlier.

Born in the Ukraine in 1899 he

Bill Jessup Still the Life of the Party at 85



Bill Jessup, a wonderfully spry 85, was on hand to present his trophy at the annual banquet of the Copper Cliff ladies' curling club, held at the rink. Here he is with the team that won it, Pat Leask, Fern McCoy, Phyllis Duncan and Estelle Johnstone (skip). They could hardly have that party without Bill. Other teams receiving trophies for the season's events were: Gina Ogilvie, Muriel Byers, Pat Leask and Audrey Lama-craft (skip), Darrach Memorial Trophy, presented by Bill Darrach; Joan Manley, Bea McDonagh, Marion Rickaby and Eleanor Flowers (skip), Marcotte trophy, presented by Bob Marcotte; Muriel Byers, Fran Kelly, Olive O'Brien and Betty Ripley (skip), Robert Brown trophy; Fern McCoy, Mary Ostashek, Edith Pascoe and Eleanor Flowers (skip), Royal Canadian Legion trophy, presented by Larry Garber.



Mr. and Mrs. Kozak

joined his brother in Saskatchewan in 1922 and after working through the harvest headed east. A short stay in a pipe factory at Port William and a few months at the Soo brought him to Creighton late in the fall of 1923 where, Nick related,

Charlie Lively hired him right away. "I was big and strong then," he grinned, "and young."

During his years at Creighton Nick worked in stopes, drove drifts and raises, worked on construction, helped sink no. 5 shaft and finally wound up his career as a toolfitter at no. 5 shaft. "That was a good job too," he said.

In 1922 Tekla Skabar became Mrs. Kozak and their family includes John at Creighton no. 5 shaft, Annie who works in the Creighton drug store, Stella whose husband Joe Steimack is a Copper Refinery man, Mary in Toronto, and five grandchildren.

Nick may move to Sudbury now that he is retired but apart from that has no immediate plans for the future other than to follow his doctor's advice and take things easy.

Aimo Maki Leads 2400 Level to Championship in Garson Broomball



In its second session at Garson broomball zoomed into one of the hottest topics in the mine under the chairmanship of Ray Mentis. Aimo Maki's tough-shinned team from 2400 level whacked their way to the championship, and in the above picture Aimo is seen receiving the Athletic Association trophy from president Tom Scanlon. On the left are Grant Beange, Don Teahen, Art Beaupre, Gus Marinier; on the right, Andy Dines, Gerald St. Louis, Bill Kuryluk, Lloyd Morrow, and mine superintendent Bruce King. Other teams in the league and their captains: 2200 level, Wilfred Charsley; 2800 level, Gerald Clyde; upper levels, Stan McGillis. In addition to defending their laurels in the mine shift loop next winter, Maki's Marauders will probably enter the district broomball league.

Smiling Winners Receive Trophies and Prizes at Levack Curling Banquet



Despite two conflicting attractions — both bonspiels — there was a fine turnout to the annual dinner of Levack Curling Club, and presentation of trophies and prizes for the season's play was carried out in good style under the direction of past-president Orm Purvis. Winners shown above are: 1. Nick Ribic, George Fleming and Alec Didur with the Mowat trophy for the colts event, presented by Dr. Charles Jessop; absent was skip

Ernie Mallette. 2. Ray Pulvermacher and Alec Didur received the Herman J. Mutz trophy from mine superintendent Vern Ritzel; absent were Bill Tuomi and Joe Kennedy. 3. Andy French, Hank Bagnell and George Passi with the R. H. Waddington trophy presented to them by general manager T. M. Gaetz.



1. Charlie Jessop, Al Ryter and Frank Kinsella with the Plaskoski trophy, emblematic of the club championship, presented to them by Vern Ritzel; absent, Al Dane. 2. Ron Roberts, Mel Corkal and Bob Wotton were presented with the Cochrane-Dunlop trophy by mayor Earl Gilchrist;

absent was Ken Belter. 3. George Smith, Andy Lennie and Jeff Beland received the Palumbo trophy from Frank Palumbo; absent was Dick McDonald.



Al Ryter, Tom Parris, Snell Blake and Andy French, happy with their trophy and prizes for the Giannini event, presented by Ted Giannini.



Vern Ritzel, Nick Ribic (at 72 the oldest member of the Levack Curling Club) and past club president Orm Purvis (right) chuckle over a curling story told by Ted Gaetz.

John Osachuk

John Osachuk came from his native Austria in 1929 and first worked at Inco the same year. He is now retired on service pension but his continuous service dates only from 1942.

"I worked at the O'Donnell roast yard in 1929," John recalled, "then came to the yard at Copper Cliff in 1930." He was laid off the same year, rehired in 1933 but quit in 1936 to work his future father-in-law's farm in Saskatchewan. "In five years I was more broke than when I came over from the old

with the same shift until retirement. "I worked as slagchuteman, roofman, fitter and tapper," he said.

It was in 1937 while out west that John married Alice Penttiluk. Their son Bill works at the Memorial Hospital in Sudbury.

As a young man John had served three years in the Austrian army and spent another two years in the Rumanian army. "And all for nothing," was his comment.

A happy and contented pensioner, John plans on taking life easy and enjoying each day as it comes.

RECORD CATCH

An avid fisherman, true to tradition, could hardly contain himself when recounting his rod and reel triumphs to his pals.

Indignant at the skeptical hints that he was an out-and-out liar, he produced a set of scales, installed them in his kitchen, and insisted that his friends watch as he weighed his daily catch.

One evening a neighbor rushed in and excitedly asked permission to borrow the scales. A few minutes later he was back beaming with delight.

"Congratulate me, men," he cried. "I'm the father of a 28-pound boy!"

A race horse is an animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.



Mr. and Mrs. Osachuk

country. You just couldn't make money farming," John explained. "I even gave up smoking. Tobacco cost ten cents a package and eggs were selling for only six cents a dozen."

John returned to Sudbury in 1942, got a job at the smelter in the nickel reverbs and remained