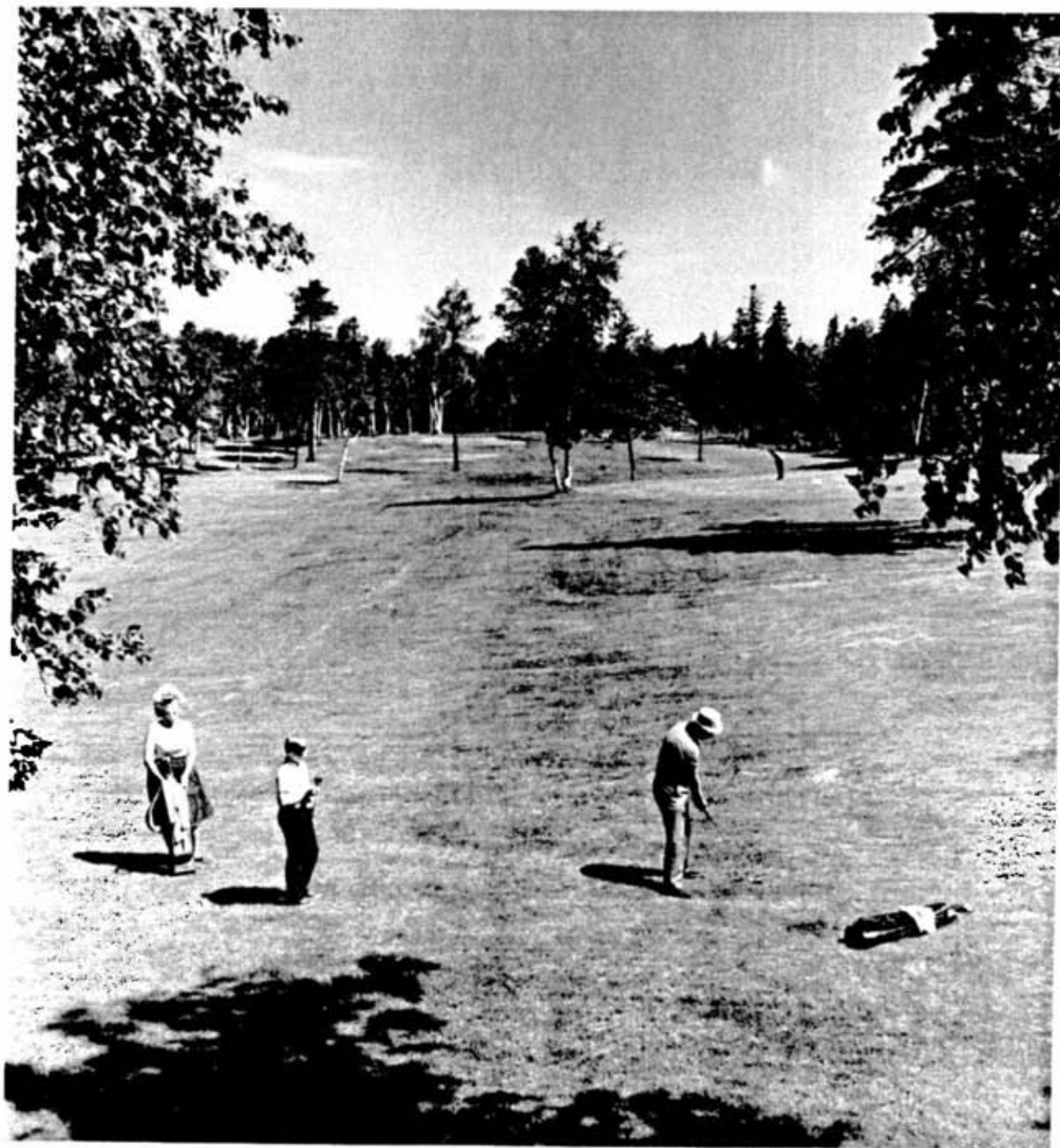


# INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 23

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, JULY, 1963

NUMBER 4



*Lively's Back Yard*

(Story on Page 3)



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

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## New Agreement For Three Years Signed July 17

A new pension plan, revision of the medical and insurance plans, and wage increases were included in a three-year collective bargaining agreement covering hourly paid employees at Inco's mines and plants in Ontario.

The agreement was signed July 17 by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and the United Steelworkers of America, Local 6500 Sudbury and Local 6200 Port Colborne.

The contract provides for percentage wage rate increases which will average 7¢ per hour effective July 1963, an additional average increase of approximately 6¢ per hour effective July 1964, and a further average increase of approximately 6¢ per hour effective July 1965. Additional fringe benefits amount to 2½¢ per hour.

Following is an outline, as set forth in the minutes of settlement, of benefits for future service with the Company under the new flat rate pension plan which replaces the wage-related Retirement System. Provision has been made to protect the benefits present employees are entitled to receive from the Retirement System for their past service to the Company.

### RETIREMENT BENEFITS

#### Normal or Late Service Retirement:

A monthly pension calculated by multiplying \$5.75 by the number of years of employment with pay (calculated to the nearest 1/10) during the employee's most recent period of continuous service.

#### Early Service Retirement:

A monthly pension calculated by multiplying \$5.75 by the number of years of employment with pay (calculated to the nearest 1/10) during the employee's most recent period of continuous service, reduced by one-half of one percent for each full month by which the employee's age at the date of early service retirement is less than 65.

#### Disability (total and permanent) Retirement:

A monthly pension calculated by multiplying \$5.75 by the number of years of employment with pay (calculated to the nearest 1/10) during the employee's most recent period of continuous service, provided that any employee entitled to retire due to total and permanent disability will receive a minimum monthly pension calculated as if he had 15 years of employment with pay.



A Place of Peace

### SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT BENEFIT

A monthly supplemental pension calculated by multiplying \$5.00 by the number of years of employment with pay (calculated to the nearest 1/10) during the employee's most recent period of continuous service will be payable to the employees who have retired on normal service, late service, early service or disability pension.

In the case of early service retirement the supplemental pension will be reduced by one-half of one percent for each full month by which the employee's age at his date of early retirement is less than 65.

The supplemental monthly pension will be paid only until the employee who has retired on a normal service, late service, early service, or disability pension becomes eligible for any Governmental Old Age Security Pension.

### DEATH BENEFIT

A death benefit of \$500 will be paid to the beneficiary of any employee who dies after completing six months of continuous service and to the beneficiary of any normal service, late service, early service, or disability pensioner who dies.

An additional death benefit will be paid to the designated beneficiary of any employee as follows: 1 but less than 2 years of continuous service, \$500; 2 but less than 3 years of continuous service, \$1,000; 3 but less than 4 years of continuous service, \$1,500; 4 but less than 5 years of continuous service, \$2,000; 5 or more years of credited service, \$2,500.

The same additional death bene-

fit will be paid to the designated beneficiary of any normal service, late service, early service or disability pensioner who dies, less the aggregate amounts of all pension payments actually paid to him prior to the date of his death.

### VESTING

Any employee whose employment is terminated after he has attained age 50 and completed 15 or more years of continuous service will be eligible to receive a deferred monthly pension, commencing not earlier than age 65, calculated by multiplying \$5.75 by the number of years of his most recent period of continuous service at the time of his termination of employment.

Other provisions of the minutes of settlement are as follows:

### MEDICAL AND INSURANCE

In lieu of the existing Inco Medical Plan and The Imperial Life Group Assurance Plan for dependents outside Inco Medical Areas, Physicians Service Inc., Blue Plan will be made available with the Company contributing 60% and the employee contributing the other 40% of the applicable premiums. The change-over from Inco Medical Plan and The Imperial Life Group Assurance Plan will be accomplished within six months of the effective date of the collective agreement.

The Non-Occupational Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan (Metropolitan) weekly benefit will be increased from \$40.00 to \$50.00 and the maximum period covered will be increased from 26 weeks to 32 weeks. The Company will contribute one-half of the applicable premium.

The Co-operative Life Insurance

Plan (Actna) will be amended to provide \$5,000.00 of insurance in lieu of the \$2,500.00 of insurance referred to therein. This increase will apply only during the employee's employment. The Company will contribute one-half of the applicable premium.

### WAGE INCREASES

All wage rates in force immediately prior to July 10 are increased at the rate of 3% for the first year of the agreement and 2½% for each of the second and third years, the increases to be non-cumulative.

The contract also continues in effect the provision for the compulsory checkoff from all employees in the amount of \$5.00 per month.

## John Bosnar

"Pork Chops" has retired on full service pension.

Roly-poly John Bosnar, bullfrog-voiced, good natured and able, was fondly known to all at Frood as "Pork Chops". One of the best raise drillers ever to don a suit of oilers, it has long been a source of wonder how this five-foot six-inch, 200-pound 46-inch-waisted miner ever got past the crawl-through to enter a raise. The average crawl-through measures less than two feet in height but John went in and out regularly for nearly 30 years.

He worked first at Garson in 1928, went to Frood the following

year. "I was helper for one month, then I started drilling," John said proudly. "I drove my first raise at Garson in 1928." The last raise John drove was in 1958 on 2600 level at Frood.



The 30 years in between

were spent almost exclusively driving raises and ore passes, and John claims to have driven raises on every level from 3600 right through to the Open Pit. He was often chosen for the assignment when unusual conditions were anticipated, a tribute to his skill. The last few years he had been working as a timberman on 1000 level.

One of his earliest jobs was working at a cement plant in Illinois with his father. That was in 1912. He was at sea on his way home to Yugoslavia when war broke out in 1914. "Son-of-a-gun," grinned John, "if I'd been on a French line we would have been turned back and I could have stayed in America, but I was on an Austrian ship bound for Trieste and we got through."

He served in the Yugoslavian army from 1915 to 1918, farmed the next 10 years, then came to Canada in 1928. "Everybody was talking about this place," John said, "so I came here." John was married in 1918. He has one son Drago at Swastika, another, Tony, in Jamaica, and a daughter Stella (Mrs. F. Sidor) at Kirkland Lake, and three grandsons.

Soon he is leaving on a short trip back to Yugoslavia, and on his return intends living in the Donovan as he has for 30 years and where he has many, many friends.



## Romeo Rose

"I started work when I was 11 years old," said Romeo Rose. "I had to, there were 13 kids in our family." His first job was in a cotton mill at Pembroke and he worked there throughout the first war. Romeo was born in 1901 on the Quebec side, down Pembroke way.

Retired only a short time ago on early service pension, he had the misfortune to suffer a heart attack which has quite literally slowed him down to a walk. "I'm going to move into Sudbury and stay with friends," he said.

He is alone now since the sudden death of his wife last year. They were married in 1929 and have one daughter Marilyn, now Sister Mary Magdelene of North Bay.

Before coming to Copper Cliff in 1929 Romeo had spent several years out west, a couple of years with Fisher Body at Detroit, and three years on a government power line survey in the Ottawa Valley.

His first job at Inco was with the electricians, then in 1933 he went on operations for six years. "I was tapper on the blast furnaces," he said. Returning to the electrical gang he worked as a shift main-



Creighton yard foreman Jim Currie presents Pete Zaplacinski with a gift of money in the presence of some of his well-wishers.

## Pete Zaplacinski

Pete Zaplacinski worked with the yard gang at Creighton for 30 years prior to his retirement, and was a labor boss during the last 10 years. "One of the most reliable men ever to work for me," declared yard foreman Jim Currie.

Before coming to Canada in 1928 Pete tried South America for a couple of years. "I was in Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay but it was hard to get steady work," he said. "And it was hot too," he grinned, "that's how I lost all my hair."

The trip to South America from the Ukraine took 31 days he recalled and cost \$110. "There were over 3,000 immigrants on board," Pete said, "and living was a bit crowded." He returned to the Ukraine before heading for Canada.



Mrs. Zaplacinski

After a year out west and a couple more helping Fraser - Brace build the new smelter, Pete "odd - jobbed" through the depression until he landed work at Creighton in 1933.

He married Anastasia Tarniuk in 1925 and they are a very happy couple. Together they have transformed a rocky, boulder-strewn patch of hillside at Creighton into a most interesting and productive garden.

The Zaplacinskis plan on moving to Vancouver. "We like Creighton and have so many good friends here," said Pete, "that we hate to leave."

## Garson Employees Club Bowlers Divvy Up Season's Swag



1. League champs in the Garson mixed league were Cecil and Edna Ace, Orville and Madelaine Cull, Noel and Gwen Durocher. 2. Play-

off winners in the ladies' league: standing, Mrs. Victoria O'Neil, Mrs. Edith Matson; seated, Mrs. Lorante Rollins, captain Mrs. Jenny Rollins

who took high single honors with a near-perfect 438, Mrs. Ruth Hirschfeld and Mrs. Ruby Butler, the high average winner with 210.

tenace electrician until 1950, then spent the remaining years with the construction gang.

A charter member of the Copper Cliff Credit Union and still active, Romeo is also a great gardener but now finds he must curb his activities in that field.

"The great man learns only what he wants to learn," wrote George Moore, the Irish novelist, "the mediocre man can learn what others think he should learn."



Playoff winners in the mixed league were Donna Lynn Davis and Wilber Dittburner (standing) and Gwen and Wally Dittburner. Not shown, Elaine and Al Wieman.



Individual winners in the mixed league were Mrs. Jenny Rollins, ladies' high average with 208, Mrs. Alice Young, ladies' high single (341) and high triple (850), and Cecil Ace, who swept all three men's awards with a 249 average, 361 single and 955 triple.

## The Front Cover

Lively could be billed as Canada's most convenient year-round pleasure resort, with both a ski hill and golf course right in its own back yard.

Our cover picture shows one of the beckoning fairways on Lively's sporty little nine hole course, basking in a lovely summer's day. Teeing off is Bert Squirell, Chair-



Miss Beatrice Vold on the left was high triple winner in the ladies' league with a 798, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lye captained the regular league schedule winning team of Mrs. Katie Cull, Miss Diane Walker, Mrs. Liz MacKinnon, Mrs. Anita Morrow and Mrs. Jackie Morrow. Pat Levesque, the smiling gent in the middle, was declared Garson Club champ in the annual club rolloff. His 5-line total was 1336 pins.

Garson Men's bowling league was a 16-team affair this year, divided into two sections, MacIver and Mills shift. MacIver shift winners and also playoff winners were the Falcons, with captain Gordie Cull taking high single (366) and high average (242). Other team members were Don Desjardins, Eddie Labine, E. Ford, Ron Rinaldi and Tom Cole. John MacKinnon won high triple in that section with 872.

Mills' section winners were the Riggers with Tommy Rollins, Tom Scanlon, Len Matson, Gerald Hines, Dave St. Germaine and Eddie Renaud the team members. Tauno Perala won high single (374) and high average (249) while his son Allan won the high triple with 894.

League secretary-treasurer Ollie Matson said this had been a very good bowling year for Garson.

man of the Lively Athletic Association's Golf Committee, who was enjoying a leisurely game with his wife and son Derrick.

Non-members are invited to play the course on payment of a moderate greens fee.

It has been estimated that there are three tons of nickel contained in each cubic mile of sea water.

## Fathers & Sons—Can You Match 'em Up?

Here's a simple little contest to fill in that hour when you're supposed to be cutting the grass or manicuring the dog. You don't have to send in a box top, and you don't have to worry about what you'll do with the money if you win, because there are no prizes. These are pictures of 11 father-and-son combinations at Inco, but the pictures are all mixed up. Can you straighten them out? Bet you can't even come close!



Mark your guesses in this space . . . and No Peeking!

Now check and see what sort of a private eye you'd make:

(1) Emerson Sloan, Frood, and (8) son Tony, Clarabelle Open Pit. (11) Willard Conlan, Coniston, and (2) son Bernard, Coniston. (3) Leonard Leroux, Levack, and (12) son Philip, Levack. (15) Eddie Cretzman, Creighton, and (4) son Eddie, Creighton. (5) Henry Perrier, Stobie, and (16) son Pete, Stobie. (7) William

Garson. (9) Bill Crabbe, Port Colborne, and (16) son Bill, Port Colborne. (20) Stan Dunn, Copper Cliff, and (10) son Dr. Elwood, Copper Cliff. (13) Joe Giroux, Frood, and (17) son Joe, Frood. (21) Bert Wood, Copper Cliff, and (18) son Barney, Thompson. (19) Danny Horner, Creighton, and (22) son Bill,



# Welded Screen Increases Scope Of Cut-and-Fill

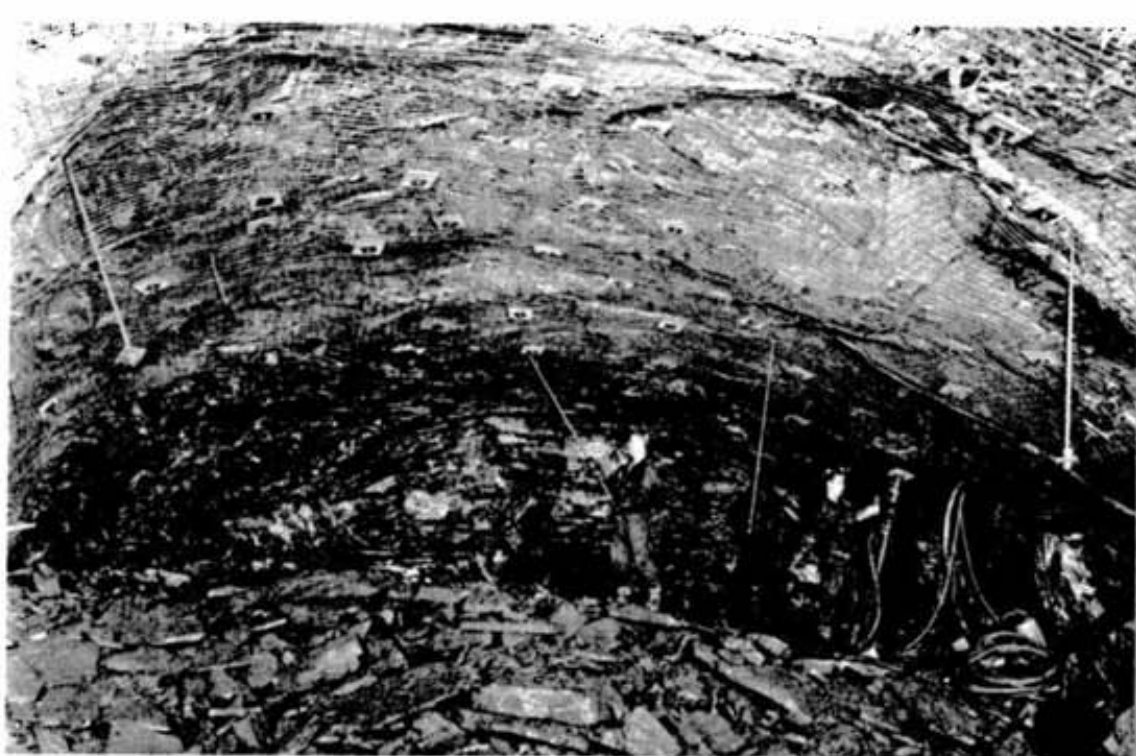
One of the most recent additions to Inco's repertoire of modern mining methods is a welded mesh screen now in use in many cut-and-fill stopes.

In keeping with the mines department's reputation as a leader in improved methods, and as a result of the successful application of expanded metal for drift support, (Triangle, December 1961), the development of this new light-weight screening, used in conjunction with rockbolting, has considerably broadened the scope of cut-and-fill stoping at Inco.

The new screening, a 9-gauge, 3-inch by 3-inch electric weld mesh type of screen, along with rockbolts and the arched stope back, has made possible the conversion to lower cost cut-and-fill mining of areas formerly considered the sole domain of the square set.

The screening has also been adapted for use in existing cut-and-fill stopes where rockbolts alone do not provide adequate support.

Among the prime features of



Stope leader John Szumilo is scaling the area ahead preparatory to installing the next section of screen while driller Maurice Sauve tightens the nut on one of the large plywood washers on the last section of screen. Working from the muckpile, placing the screen is a relatively simple and fast operation. The long bolts seen suspended from the back are used to hang chute opening guard rails. This picture was taken in O350 stope on Levack's 2800 level.

this material, in addition to the elimination of timber, is its ability to confine small ore fragments that may appear on the back, thus eliminating much scaling. Its ease of handling and installation, the manner in which it disintegrates when blasted, and its comparative low cost, are other features.

This type of screen was on the commercial market as a relatively

low cost concrete reinforcing material. Imaginative Inco engineers realized its potential and adapted the screen to its present use with benefits in both safety and cost.

The engineers later came up with an 8-inch by 8-inch plywood washer 3/4-inch thick to hold the screen to the rockbolts. Previously a smaller metal washer was used but occasionally, under stress, it

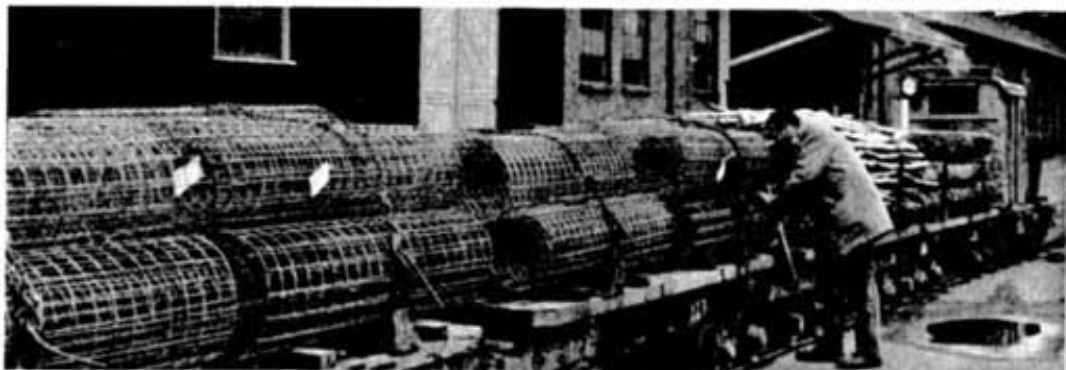
pulled through the screen. The larger plywood washer eliminates this possibility, giving added safety.

Rockbolts installed in stopes using welded screen mesh are threaded at both ends. The bolts are set in the conventional manner and the screen placed over the exposed, threaded end and attached with washer and nut. The screenjack,

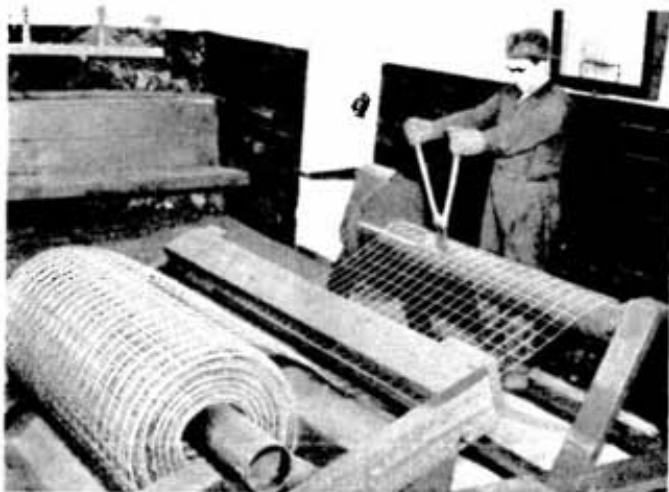
(Continued on Page 14)



Creighton stope leader Karl Neuman and his partner Roly Boisvenue use the recently developed screenjack to force the screen into the contours of the back for bolting.



At Frood the welded screen mesh is cut to the required lengths on surface, loaded onto timber trucks as pictured here, and sent underground. The rolls must be of a size to pass through the standard size stope steel chute. Surface switchman coupling the train is Norman Dupuis.



A machine to cut screen to stope width has been set up at Levack in the 2650 west refuge station. Florian Dubois is the man with the snippers.

Roly Boisvenue demonstrates the ease with which screen mesh is handled in underground working places.



# INCO FAMILY ALBUM



**CREIGHTON:** Our Creighton family this month is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mulligan and their six fine youngsters. Karen will be 8 in September, Kim 7 in August, Philip was 6 on July 12, Jane is 4, Jimmy, 2 and David, 4 months. Bill is a machinist at Creighton.



**COPPER CLIFF:** A shift boss on the flash furnaces at Copper Cliff, Tom Antonioni and his wife Irene are pictured with their daughters Elaine, 7, and Paula, 3. They have a new home on Robinson Drive, Sudbury. Tom's father, Art, is an Inco pensioner.



**CONISTON:** Quintino Silvestri of Coniston is shown with his wife and young family. Anthony is 6 years old and Ronald a healthy 11 months. Quintino's wife Mary is the daughter of Coniston pensioner Modesto Boni. The Silvestris this year spent their vacation in Pittsburg.



**PORT COLBORNE:** A former pro goalie who still looks sharp when he takes to the nets in the annual Old Timers hockey match, Eddie Rafferty is a happy man with his wife Hannalore and their fine family, Judy, 13, Ute, 10, Dieter, 11, James, 10, Jeffrey, 7, and Jay, 5. Eddie is a floorman in the anode department.



**THOMPSON:** Gerry and Huguette Geregthy, with their children Robert, 4, and Joanne, 2, will move to Thompson in September from nearby Moak Lake, where they have lived for six years. Gerry is with the geological department. He and Huguette met in her home town of Chibougamau, Quebec, when he was on exploration work.



**LEVACK:** The James Hatch family of Levack are great boosters of that community. The three youngsters are Heather, 10, Jamie, 8 and Cindy, 6. Jim is assistant mine geologist at Levack.



**FROOD:** Frood's George Sullivan and his wife Ruth have three attractive youngsters in Colleen, 7, Danny, 6, Grant, 4 and Cindy, 2. Grant had the distinction of being Sudbury's first baby in 1959. The Sullivans have a trailer and spend most weekends and holidays camping. They live on Southview Drive in Sudbury.



## Gerry Savisky

Gerry Savisky is a staunch supporter of the "live alone and like it" philosophy. He lived at his camp on Lang Lake for nine years during the depression and admits they were among the best years of his life.



"I used to hunt, fish, and trap a little," he reflected happily, "and only came into town for flour, sugar, and salt."

Retired now from the nickel reverbs at Copper Cliff where he has worked the past 20 years, Gerry still lives alone in a Donovan rooming house. "I was having too much fun to get married when I was young," he mused, "and now I'm too old."

He came from the Ukraine in 1913, got a job at the paper mill in Espanola. He became a paper-maker and worked there until the plant closed in 1929.

Unable to find work at other paper mills he decided to hole up at his camp and but for a few months work on the Wabageshik power plant, lived off nature's bounty and his savings until coming to Sudbury in the late 30s. He joined Inco in 1942.

Gerry started in the roasters at Copper Cliff, then moved to the nickel reverbs where he worked until retirement. He misses the gang at work but intends spending more time now with friends at Espanola and the Soo.

## Bill Knight

At 63 years of age Bill Knight has decided to retire from Inco after working faithfully for more than 36 years in the electrolytic department at Port Colborne. Bill was born in London, came to Canada in 1906, and went to school in Deseronto.

In 1925 he started in the yard gang under Eddie Noyes but was moved to no. 5 building to work on the units. Bill has a thorough knowledge of the goings-on in the entire building as he also worked on the bridges. He knows the pachuca floor because he was an operator, and retires from the



A gallery view of the Mechanical Pension Club's 25th anniversary banquet, held at Sudbury's Legion Memorial Hall. A stage show featured singing star Joyce Hahn, cartoonist Les Barker, and ventriloquist Cy Leonard.



Mr. and Mrs. Knight

box floor as leader of that section. Bill Knight was a quiet man, doing his duties carefully and accomplishing the task of keeping tight cathode boxes in supply for the never-ending demand of the "whispering gallery", the plating tanks.

In 1923 he married Amelia Hopping and they have one daughter, Mrs. R. Potts of Port Colborne, and one son, Ronald, who works in Peterborough with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Two grandchildren complete the family.

Bill received the well wishes of both his workmates and management when he was presented with a wallet at an informal gathering. James H. Walter thanked him for his faithful service and hoped that he and Mrs. Knight would enjoy their retirement to the fullest with good health and long life. Bert Lindenau acted as chairman and also spoke of Bill Knight's dependable work and pleasant associations.



Pensioner Stan Fraser receives his gold watch from chairman Jack O'Hara and Mechanical Pension Club president Harry Costello. Seated are general manager T. M. Gaetz and assistant master mechanic Fred Burchell, both of whom extended congratulations and best wishes to the club on its silver anniversary.

## Mechanical Pension Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary with Big Banquet

In the 25 years since the Copper Cliff Mechanical Pension Club was organized, it has presented gold watches to 200 members of the mechanical department retiring on Inco pension.

Fifty-six of these pensioners were on hand June 7 along with 250 mechanical department employees and friends to enjoy the club's silver anniversary banquet, held at Legion Memorial Hall. Old friendships were renewed and old times talked over during the highly successful evening. A high-class stage show, imported from Toronto, put the finishing polish to the program.

Seventeen recent retirees from the Copper Cliff mechanical department were honored at the banquet, each receiving a gold watch. They were: Jack Danyliw (plate shop), Stanley Fraser (Orford building), Edward Lampix (plumbers), Pietro Niceforo (Orford building), Vilho Vihuri (carpenter shop), Salvatore Sottile (locomotive shop), Harold Taylor (locomotive shop), Henry Gifford (mill), Dougal McDermid (crushing plant), Henri Tremblay (coal plant), Charles Baxter (machine shop), Gordon Corf (separation building), John Sommacal (mill), Joseph Blais (misc. maint. mechanics), Martin Alton (copper reverbs), Alexis Verdon (F.B.R.

building), Richard Turunen (painters).

The Mechanical Pension Club's history was briefly reviewed by the president, Harry Costello. Members of the first committee when the club was organized in 1938 were Jack Clark, chairman, William Beaver, president, James Duncan, vice-president, Harold Bruce, secretary, W. Chandler, R. Gunning, C. Kidd, Jock Stewart, Don Stickles, Joe Gilpin, A. Cecchetto, Edward Knight, H. Partridge, B. Mullett, H. Mann, Harry Costello, A. Leppinen, James Nemis, F. Forsythe, O. McDermott, L. Shaw, A. McKay, J. Puddister, A. Durberry.

Those in charge in the silver anniversary year were Jack O'Hara, chairman, Harry Costello, president, Al Harris, vice-president, Bob Garrow, acc. secretary, Art Closs, treasurer, Vic Walberg, Eddy Bellmore, Lloyd Chaulk, Jerry Bois, Cleve Veinot, Terry Rupoli, Don Stickles, Romeo Allard, Sam Samaniuk, Alne Mossey, Wes Miller, Elio Sanchioni, Jack Quenneville, Romeo Gagnon, Louis Squirrel, Jack Clark.

### STRETCHING THIN

One pound of nickel, because of its exceptional ductility, can be stretched into a fine wire 80 miles long.



### Visitors from European Side

E. K. Cox of the Inco-Mond publicity department, London, and G. Montag of the Company's Nickel Information Bureau at Dusseldorf, last month visited the operations at Port Colborne and Copper Cliff, as well as the Toronto and New York offices. Picture shows superintendent E. H. Brocken explaining the Iron Ore Plant flow chart to them; on the left is assistant to the vice-president Alex Godfrey. Mr. Cox has been with the Company for more than 30 years.



"Five dollars!" gasped Mrs. Lilith McConnell as "Judge" Jack Knight gleefully apprehended at Foster Todd paid dispensed injustice with reckless impartiality.

One of the most popular attractions on the midway was the good old carry gimmick for measuring the brawn of the local muscle-men on the business end of the big wooden hammer. Small boys blinked and oafed as each mighty blow was struck and the indicator shot up on the measuring column. Judging by the prayerful pose (right) of the huckster in charge, Dr. Blain Johnston, he's in danger of being stuck for another cigar by that powerful looking customer who hefts the sledge with practised ease.



At the fish pond Keith Diebel not only gave out the balloons but also helped blow them up, a service above and beyond the actual call of duty. The young fellow in the picture on the right had a grandstand view of the proceedings.



## Damp Big

Despite that force parade a Thompson of July 1 but undamunty 8) Faced that kept citizens of metropoli and wind ahead ha "We c down." w young he up the fo The irr



Games of skill and games of chance all did a thriving business with the good-natured crowd.



The mark catch when looking wa



The Mutt Show brought forth a motley array of canines, most of them "just dog" but all handled like thoroughbreds by their proud owners. A tiny chihuahua peeked out from the warmth of his boss's jacket. "You look good to me, Fraulein," said a bold dachshund.







home by the relentless Keystone Kops, Inco general manager cheerful enough . . .



but they put him in the brig anyhow, just for good measure, and he was soon joined by . . .



assistant general manager Harry Peterson, caught with "the goods".

## but Undaunted Thompson Made Success of First of July Fair

unseasonable weather cancellation of the big d the baby contest, second annual First lebration was a damp ited triumph for com- rit. ith a chilling drizzle up all day, the cheery fanitoba's most modern put on their sweaters eakers and went right ag fun anyhow. it let the Rotarians the comment of one ewife, and it summed ing of the community. resible service club

hustlers were after money to continue development of their kiddies' playground, an immensely popular project, and the townspeople happily shelled out a gross of \$4,000 for the cause.

The Keystone Kops got the show going, first thing in the morning. Whistles shrilling and night-sticks thundering on front doors, they woke the town and fined the people. Here and there a charge was laid, like "sleeping too late" or "not sleeping late enough", and the culprit was escorted into the street to the mobile courtroom where bewigged "Judge" Jack Knight

(Continued on Page 10)



Piping hot corn-on-the-cob really hit the spot in the chilly weather, as did hot dogs served by counterman Al Thornborough and sizzling steak sandwiches brewed by that old master chef of the nickel range himself, Carl Nesbitt.



It took a lot of courage to pose in the studio of the midway photographer, but Bob and Mary Kerr survived the ordeal and gave heart to the hesitating young couple below.



's throw was dead on. When the ball hit the target it tripped a pon the guy in the white suit was dunked in a tank of very chilly while the crowd roared.



Bingo with its smiling attendants as usual drew a full house, and there was a sumptuous display in the cake-baking contest. "D. J." DeJonckheere, Arne Sorensen, and W. H. DeCoursey are shown with a luscious entry.



## Copper Cliff Club's Star Bowlers Given Trophies



Club director John McCreedy poses with the senior and junior teenage bowling teams to whom he presented championship trophies at the Copper Cliff Club. The junior team, front row, had Mike Silver, Bob Gervais, Brenda Wharton and Linda Wynacht; on the senior team were Tom Mikkola, Paul Duffy, Ann Baker and Elizabeth Temple.



The Rosemary Owens trophy was won by Edith Pascoe, Gloria Trezise, Jean Spec and (not shown) Sally Dingwall.

Victors in the Lambert trophy event were Jim Kuzniar, Dr. Alan Giffen, Dawne Giffen and Kay Kuzniar.



Stan Rogers, Don Finlayson and Jack Hodgins are shown with the Club's 10-pin trophy; their captain, not present, was Dr. Jack Marlowe.

### INCIDENTALLY . . .

Bill had gone steady with Mary for nine years without proposing because he wanted to own a home

John Dingwall and Bob Pascoe, who with Dr. Marlowe and W. Hamilton won the Bert Flynn trophy, are shown here with the Club's bowling chairman Ted Foster, who reports a banner season.

and a car first. As soon as he could afford both, he phoned her.

"I've got a car and a house and one thousand dollars in the bank — Mary, will you marry me?"

"I sure will," she replied. "Who's speaking?"

"What is Home Without Children?" Quiet.

## Thompson Fair

(Continued from Page 9)

presided in lordly splendor. Particularly dangerous types were summarily clapped into a jail cell mounted on the truck in handy proximity to the bar of injustice. The antics of the Kops, led by Jack McAree and including such normally sedate citizens as Bob Freed and Dr. Luke Rustige, and the good-humored way in which everybody went along with the gag, put the town in a holiday mood that lasted all day.

Overnight the Rotarians had set up a carnival midway on the big midtown car park, and by noon it was thronging with old and young. Bingo, oopla, darts, and dozens of other games of skill and chance kept the crowd entertained and the money jingling. A mutt show and a baking contest added to the interest. Corn-on-the-cob, steak sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, and refreshments came over the eatery counters in astonishing volume to soothe the clamoring customers. And as dusk fell there was a fine display of fireworks to top it all off in proper style.

Committee in charge of the event was headed by Arne Sorensen, and included "D. J." De Jonckheere, George Buckholtz, George Walsh, Roy Bibeau, Al Thornborough, and John Zonneveld. Members of the Rotary Club and their wives staffed the various concessions and worked like beavers.

An excellent start has already been made on Rotary Park, at the corner of Caribou Road and Deerwood Drive. With \$2,500 raised through their 1962 Fair the Rotarians have built a concrete wading pool which was officially opened July 7 with Inco general manager P. Foster Todd and district administrator Carl Nesbitt officiating at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Proceeds of this year's Fair will be used to fence the property and install playground equipment. The wading pool is operated Mondays through Saturdays from 1.00 to 6.00 p.m., with supervisor Cheryl Freed in charge.

## John Jovich

Jolly John Jovich is now a man of leisure. With continuous service dating back to 1934 he has retired on full service pension. He plans to continue living at Levack, having worked at that mine since it reopened in 1937.



John was a good, dependable miner who could turn his hand to most any job underground. "I worked in stopes and drove drifts and raises for many years," he said, "and I liked that work." The last nine years he worked with the motor crews on 1600 level.

John has been in Canada since 1926 and during 1929 helped build the railroad to Flin Flon. That same year he came to Sudbury and started working in old no. 4 shaft at Frood. In 1933 he quit to try Noranda but was back at Inco the following year. He was a year at Creighton and a couple more at Frood before transferring to Levack where quite literally, he "lived happily ever after."

John's wife was killed in 1944 during the war. He has two sons, Marko and Milos, a daughter Bogdana and five grandchildren, all living in Yugoslavia. "I'll probably go over for a trip next year," he said.

With comfortable living, reasonably good health, and a host of good friends at Levack, John is thoroughly enjoying retirement.

### INSTANT GETTER-UP

While discussing problems concerning teenagers, one woman asked her neighbor: "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the morning?"

"No," replied the other. "I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed."

"How does that get him up?"

"He sleeps with the dog."



## Tennis Getting A Strong Play

Sponsored by Copper Cliff Athletic Association, the town tennis courts are getting a great play this season with a membership of over 100. At the start of the season junior players received instruction from "Chick" Conron, and are now enthusiastically developing their game. President of the club is Lyn Hyland, seen in action in the foreground above; vice-president is "Chick" Conron, and secretary-treasurer Miss Brenda Morris.



Ed Mills and his wife Lucy had a good laugh at their retirement party when mine superintendent Bruce King handed him a card listing him as "on call" that night and liable to have to leave for the mine any minute. On the left is Mrs. King. The popular couple were presented with the easy chair and lamp seen on the stage.

## Ed and Lucy Mills Farewelled By Large Gathering of Garson Friends

The largely-attended retirement party for Ed and Lucy Mills, held at the Garson Employees Club, was a typical expression of a mining community's regard and affection for a couple who quietly filled their role as friends and neighbors for 20 years.

Many such parties are held in the Nickel Belt year by year, as Inco men complete their working careers and with their wives retire to the leisure they have earned. At each of these pleasant gatherings there is heart-warming evidence of deeply felt esteem, and gentle regret at the inevitable loosening of ties that have long held firm. The fabric of friendship is broad and strong among mining people.

Following several brief addresses extolling the honored couple, Jock MacIver presented Mr. and Mrs.

Mills with an easy chair and a reading lamp.

"The first time I tried the chair," Ed told a friend a few days later, "I fell asleep for two hours. That's the best chair that ever was made!"

Retiring on early service pension from Garson mine, where he has been a general foreman since 1945, Ed Mills previously worked at

Frood for 14 years. He is known as an exceptionally steady and reliable miner, a particularly good man in difficult ground.

Born near Bruce Mines, youngest in a family of seven boys and three girls, he attended country school long enough to get his entrance, then was elected to stay on the farm throughout World War I. "By 1919 my hands were so calloused I couldn't hold a pencil, so there was no sense going back to school," he joked.

He went to Thessalon at the age of 19 and worked for three years as



Ross Moyer, Ken and Lillian Stone, Kay Mair joined in the community's tribute to the Mills.



Jack and Kay Wylie, Ernie and Muriel Smith were other couples in the big gathering of well wishers.

a setter in the Bishop Lumber Co. sawmill, then moved on to Blind River to work in the McFadden Co. mill, later purchased by Hill-Clark-Francis.

"In the fall of 1928 I came down to Sudbury and hired on at Frood," Ed related. "I was on the skip hoist at no. 1 shaft. It was an inclined



Former Garsonites Guy and Louise Innis were there from Frood.

shaft that eventually became part of the Open Pit. I worked until April and then I got lonesome for the smell of fresh-cut pine so I drew my time and went to Spragge to work in the mill there.

"But the next fall back I came to Frood, and the following spring, when the depression hit and there was a thousand men hanging around the mine gate looking for jobs, I said to myself, 'Boy, you'd better just stay where you are,' and I did. I never had any idea of spending my life mining, but I'm not sorry. It's been a good life, and I've met some fine men."

"Mining hasn't got the zip to it now that it had in the early 30's,



Mary Lennie and her husband Dave, assistant mine superintendent, who presented Ed with the model mine car seen in foreground.

though," he added. "Those were the days."

When he was transferred from Frood to Garson in 1943 Ed had worked his way up to divisional foreman. Two years later he was made general foreman.

Ed Mills and Charlotte Lucy Heard were married at Thessalon in 1926. A daughter and three sons were born to them: Ruth (Mrs. Harold Harris) of Falconbridge, Fenton Edward of Sudbury, William Mac of Thompson, and Robert Charles of Winnipeg. They have 12 grandchildren.

Ten years ago they built a camp overlooking Shaughnessy Bay on the French River, a beautiful spot where they'll now spend long summers. They also have a new home in Sudbury, but plan to follow the birds South for part of the winter months.



Irene Pigott and her husband, assistant general manager Jack Pigott, who expressed the Company's appreciation to Ed Mills for his long and valuable service.



Mrs. Laura MacIver spoke of Mrs. Mills' kindness and unfailing generosity during her 20 years' residence in Garson. Jack Cullen of North Bay (right) recalled Ed Mills' reputation for integrity and strong leadership during their years together underground at Frood mine. Others in the picture, Dr. Gabriel Fernandez and his wife Eliana, Jock MacIver, former Garson superintendent Norman Wadge, now manager of industrial relations, and his wife Doreen.



## 58th Field Regiment Tops in 16 Militia Group



In annual summer training at Camp Petawawa the 58th Field Regiment of Sudbury was awarded top ranking in the annual efficiency competition of 16 Militia Group for 1962. Sudbury's 33rd Technical Squadron won this high distinction in two previous years. The two units sent 250 men to the annual two-week training camp, many of them Inco workers. Picture shows Lt. Ted Tuori, WO 1 H. R. Dennis, Cfn. S. O. Picard and J. H. McCordle, and Cpl. W. R. Mills mounting a 30-ton Sherman tank, ready to move into the field work shops at Petawawa.

## Earl O'Brien

A true native son, Earl O'Brien was born on his father's farm which was located just about where Coniston is today. In 1910, when Earl was a year old, the family moved to Garson and Earl has lived there ever since.

In poor health for some time now, he has decided to take a disability pension after working off and on at Garson since 1925. His continuous service dates from 1936.

Back in the late twenties, when he was in demand as a soccer



Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien

player. Earl worked at both Creighton and Froot. He was employed on underground construction work at Garson; during the last couple of years was a tool-fitter.

Violet Webster, whom he married in 1930, is the daughter of Inco pensioner Sam Webster, now 80 years of age. The O'Brien family are Raymond of British Columbia, Bernard, Sam, Barry, Denis, Michael, Louisa (Mrs. L. Cameron), Gail (Mrs. A. Cameron), all in the Sudbury district, and 15 grandchildren.

Earl now intends to take life easy and help preserve his health.



## Had Golden Wedding

At a reception at Long Lake Mr. and Mrs. Akseli Tuomi were honored on the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which took place at Worthington. One of those rugged Finnish miners who have built a tradition of dependability at Inco, Mr. Tuomi saw 31 years of service with Inco at Creighton, Froot and Levack. Two of their sons, Unto and Matti, are employees at Levack mine, where their father worked for 22 years, and their third son, Toivo, is at Sault Ste. Marie. Their daughters are Toini (Mrs. C. McPherson of Larchwood) and Viesti (Mrs. A. Lampi, Lively). They have 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## COPPER REFINERY GOLF

An excellent turnout of golfers took part in the annual Copper Refinery tournament staged at the Garson Golf Club June 15.

Star of the meet was Harold Koivula with a gross of 87; Knox Monahan was runner-up with an 88. Low net honors went to Dave Scott, 72, and Bud Eles, 73.

One way of realizing the vast extent of Canadian territory is to know that the difference in time between Newfoundland and the Yukon is five and one-half hours.

## Most Trophied Team of All

Afraid his team mightn't finish in the money in the Whitefish bowling league, Moe Le Blanc, who lives at Naughton and works at Creighton, got



busy in his little workshop and made trophies for all of them, including a tiny alley with railings on the sides for the fellow who had nine blows in one game. But Moe's team rallied at season's end and won the consolation, so they wound up with twice as many trophies as anybody else.



Froot rockhouse foreman Alec Killah presents Joe Muzzia with a wallet of money on his last shift before retirement.

## Joe Muzzia

Heeding his doctor's advice that a disability pension would be a wise move, Joe Muzzia is now giving his heart all the special rest and care it needs. "I miss the gang at work, though," he said, and Joe too is missed at Froot where he was affectionately known as "Black Joe."

For the last 14 years a crusherman on 3400 level Joe had worked with the rockhouse gang since 1946. Becoming an Inco employee in 1942 he first worked in stopes at Froot and later with tramming crews.

Born in Poland at the turn of the century he came to Canada in 1928, going to Winnipeg where he had a sister. He spent the next 14 years in the West, working mostly on farm and construction jobs. The last three years before coming to Sudbury in 1942 he was employed in the CNR shops at Transcona.

On the way east he jumped the train at Levack, went to the mine, but didn't get a job. Later he was taken on at Creighton and helped sink no. 6 shaft, then moved over to Froot.

He married Mrs. Mary Zalondek in 1939 and they have a fine large family headed by Father Mike, a priest in Toronto. Others are Eleanor (Mrs. F. Williams) of Sud-

bury, Julia, whose husband Morris Wojcik works at Stobie, Lucy (Mrs. S. Frost) of Trenton, and Diane, Sylvia and Michael, all attending Sheridan Tech in Sudbury. Seven grandchildren round out this happy family.

Joe has no immediate plans for the future except to take things easy and enjoy his family.

## Franc Lenovcic

"Mining is a good job," declared Franc Lenovcic, "and working underground was what I liked best." Unfortunately his health required him to shift to a surface job during

his last few years at Garson. "I have trouble getting my breath and my heart's not too good," he said uncomplainingly.

A cheerful man who willingly gave a good measure of work, Franc was well regarded at Garson where he worked since 1937. He first worked for Inco at Froot in 1930 but was laid off the following year. He worked there again for a time in 1936.

Between times Franc put in four years at the Minto mine at Wawa and in 1935 made a trip back to his native Yugoslavia, which he left in 1929.

Franc has relatives in Toronto where he hopes to move shortly and enjoy his retirement.



Mrs. Muzzia



Louise Schofield took this fine view of Kobe city from the harbor during a 15-day stay in Japan on her cruise of the Far East. It is copied from a color transparency for reproduction here. Yokohama, Nagoya, and Shimitzu were other Japanese harbors where her boat docked.

## Louise Had the Time of Her Life On Three-Month Cruise of Far East

To celebrate her retirement after 38 years of secretarial work with Inco at Copper Cliff, Miss Louise Schofield took a three-month cruise of the Far East. She travelled by freighter, soon made friends among the small list of passengers, and had the time of her life.

Boarding the S.S. Mersey Lloyd at Rotterdam, she enjoyed every day of the leisurely voyage that took her to such exciting ports of call as Port Said, Aden, Manila, Penang, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Beirut, and Barcelona, and was topped off with two weeks in intensely colorful and interesting Japan.

She saw many beautiful cities, but a great deal of poverty. "We don't know how lucky we are to be living in Canada," she said on her return. "We Canadians take our country and our way of life too much for granted. A trip like that makes a person appreciate what a wonderful country we have. Sure I'd like to go again, and see more, but I'd always want to come back to Canada."



At Aden, Miss Schofield photographed a caravan of 400 camels being bedded down for the night. They trekked off into the desert next day, but not carrying Louise.

Born near London, England, Louise Schofield came to Canada at the age of 11 with her four little brothers, the youngest aged 5. At the last minute her mother took ill and was unable to make the journey, so she was in charge. They arrived in Copper Cliff to join their father, Phil Goddard, who was employed in the smelter.

Mr. Goddard worked on the furnaces for John Schofield, who with his wife gave Louise a permanent home. Eventually she assumed their name. She attended school in Copper Cliff and Sudbury.

When Mr. Schofield was pensioned by the Company in 1934, they moved to Sudbury to live on Monck Street (now Frood Road)



This picture of Osaka Castle is another fine color slide she brought back from her three-month holiday.



## Toronto Office Bowling Champs Receive Their Awards

Ralph D. Parker presents the Ralph D. Parker bowling trophy to Mike Eades, captain of the Blackhawks, champions of the Toronto Office Bowling League for the 1962-63 season. Team members are left to right, Yvonne Hunter, Mike Eades, Veronica Jones and John Bryan.



May McHugh, ladies' high average and Mike Eades, men's high average, received their awards from G. J. Marsh, assistant treasurer and Toronto Office manager.

and a man named Walter Monck took their old house on Rink Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Schofield died on the same day in 1945.

Louise Schofield attended high school and then completed her business education at Alma College, graduating in 1920. She worked for four years in the National Grocers office in Sudbury, then commenced her long career with Inco.

She became secretary to R. D. Parker in 1929 when he was general superintendent of mines, and remained in that position until his departure for the Toronto office in 1957 when she continued as secretary to the succeeding general manager at Copper Cliff, R. H. Waddington. From April 1962

until her retirement late last year she was secretary to assistant general manager J. A. Pigott. Her long experience and great capability made her an invaluable aide in the executive department of the Company.

On her retirement she was honored at a large reception at the Copper Cliff Club at which Mr. Pigott spoke glowingly of her contribution to the Company.

Sudbury branch of the Red Cross, of which she was the efficient secretary for three years, also noted her retirement with regret.

She was an active worker in the Soroptimists, the business Women's service club, and an enthusiastic member of the Sudbury Camera Club.

She now lives in Toronto.

## Another \$51,000 In Inco Grants For Education

Grants totalling \$51,000 have been awarded by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, to 10 Canadian universities, and the Canadian Mathematical Congress, to assist in financing advanced or supplementary courses for high school teachers specializing in science and mathematics.

The 1963 grants are a continuation of a successful program of aid, begun by Inco in 1956 to assist in meeting the need for more highly qualified teachers for Canadian secondary schools. Since 1956, and including the 1963 program, Inco's sponsoring grants of \$316,000, will have assisted an estimated 2,795 teachers from all provinces of Canada.

Universities which are taking part in the 1963 program include

Queen's, Toronto, Western, Assumption and Waterloo in Ontario; New Brunswick, Acadia and Mount Allison in the Maritimes, and the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Western Canada. The Canadian Mathematical Congress are conducting their program in mathematics at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Although a part of each grant is generally used for administrative and teaching costs, the greater proportion of the funds is awarded in the form of Inco bursaries to assist teachers to defray expenses while attending university summer courses or, in some instances, special seminars and course work at other convenient times during the year.

These grants are part of Inco's broad program of aid to education in Canada. Since 1956, when an enlarged program was initiated, the Company's educational grants have totalled approximately \$6,500,000.



## Welded Screen

(Continued from Page 5)

a device originated at Creighton and consisting of an airleg topped with a 6-inch metal plate, is used to help hold the screen in place until the washers are attached.

Screen is purchased in 5-foot rolls, 200 feet long. It is cut at the mines in suitable lengths for easy installation and nipped into the underground working places in smaller, more easily handled rolls. Levack and Creighton have found it more efficient to do most of their cutting underground and have set up machines for this purpose.

Other applications of welded mesh screening will undoubtedly be developed. It has been tried as wall support in some areas and has also been used along with the log mat in some undercut-and-fill pillar filling operations.

## Appointment

Manitoba division general manager F. F. Todd, has announced the appointment of John S. Mac-



John MacDougall

Dougall as mechanical superintendent of the Company's Thompson operations. He succeeds A. M. Cameron, who was recently transferred to the Ontario division as mechanical superintendent of mines.

John MacDougall was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and took his primary and secondary education in Scotland. His educational career was interrupted by the war when he spent five years with the marine aircraft experimental establishment for the Ministry of Aircraft Production. From 1947 to 1950 he attended Kingston-Upon-Hull Technical College in Hull, England, and graduated as an aeronautical engineer.

Immigrating to Canada in 1950

he joined Inco's mechanical department in the sinter plant at Copper Cliff. During the next few years he was employed in the smelter and Iron Ore Plant, worked on construction of the pyrrhotite installation at the concentrator, and spent two years as safety engineer in the Sudbury district surface plants.

Another big stride in the Company's continuing program to beautify the approaches to its mines and plants is being undertaken this summer to the left of the Power Street entrance to Copper Cliff from Highway 17. This swampy area of approximately 12 acres, spiked with old tree stumps, is being transformed into a grassed plain to match the green slopes that have been developed opposite the Copper Refinery and around the Iron Ore Plant, as well as along the highway bordering the slag dump between Copper Cliff and Gatchell. Extensive preliminary work had to be done to remove hundreds of stumps and establish drainage before the area could be ploughed, disced, and conditioned for seeding. Picture shows a disc and a lime spreader busy on the big development, which comes under the wing of the Company's agricultural department.

He was transferred to Thompson in January, 1960, as mechanical general foreman in the smelter, and on July 1st, 1961, became assistant mechanical superintendent of the Thompson plant.

He was married to Sheila Brown of Greenock, Scotland, in August, 1946. They have three children, Margaret, 16, who was born in Scotland, Jennifer, 13, born in Ontario, and Ian, 10 mos., born in Thompson.

Mr. MacDougall's recreations are badminton, curling, square dancing and boating.



This view, looking toward Frood mine, shows part of the broad boulevard developed by the agricultural department along the highway between Stobie and Frood. Frood residents have set up kiddies' playground equipment at their end of the boulevard.

## Elmer Anger's 77 Best Gross at Port Golf Tilt



The weather was warm and bright, the course cool and clear, and the players a happy mixture of pros and duffers. Port Colborne plant's annual golf tournament, with an entry of 70, was a big success from bunker to banquet, and a credit to Peter Klukach and his committee.

Picture shows the prize-winners: seated, Bob Mirreles (least putts, 9 holes, 15), John Bernard (low net, 65), Elmer Anger (low gross,

77), Peter Klukach (low gross, 2nd 9, 37); standing, Paul Eros (hidden hole, no. 3, 7), Marty Puro (low net, 2nd 9, 32), J. Van Dillen (most honest golfer, 152), Don Nicks (long drive, up to 15 handicap, 300 yards), Nick Bukata (low net, 1st 9, 33), Gene Winter (long drive, over 15 handicap, 280 yards). Not shown, P. Feltham (low gross, 1st 9, 39), W. Davidge (closest to no. 3 hole, 5 feet).

## Frank Root

In 1899 when Port Colborne was a neighboring village to Humberstone, Frank Root was born and for his entire life has found health, happiness and a smile from Dame Fortune during his 63 years in "his own back yard". Frank is taking early retirement from his Inco yard department duties after 28 years' service.

His experiences have been varied and interesting. He dairy-farmed a bit and sold his own milk for more than three years, drilled and blasted for Canada Cement for seven years, worked with the Sanitary Dairy another five years and operated a trucking business under contract with Dufferin Construction Co.

In 1934 Frank joined Inco and went to work in no. 5 building where he toiled on the units and the cutters. He also operated the dinky and worked for a spell in the stores. In 1942 he returned to his love of trucking and since then has done a first class job. Charles Bridges, yard superintendent, said, "Frank Ross has been a first class employee, careful, obliging and



Mr. and Mrs. Root

willing to co-operate with all departments in the plant when his service was required."

Lulu Barth became Frank's wife in 1923. Their son Gerard works in Buffalo.

At a gathering in the yard office Frank was the recipient of a cheque as a token of esteem from his workmates. Assistant manager Jim Walter thanked him for his 28 years' dependable service to Inco. A bouquet of roses was sent to Mrs. Root.

One of the simplest things to understand and the hardest to learn is that the time for a person to save money is when he has some.



Saying his farewells on his last shift on the Cottrells, Walter Hnatejko was presented with a purse of money by Ralph Regimbal on behalf of his gang who gathered around to wish him a happy retirement.



## Walter Hnatejko

Christmas Eve, 1928 was Walter Hnatejko's first shift at Inco. "I got a job on the ore bins in the old blast furnace building," he recalled. Laid off in 1931 he was rehired in 1933. He has retired now on early service pension from no. 2 Cottrell plant at Copper Cliff.

Walter had a brother at Coniston who sent him a ticket to come to Canada in 1928 and he first worked for Fraser-Brace on construction of the rockhouse at Frood. During the depression he managed to live on his savings and the odd day's work. "I stayed right in Copper Cliff," he said.

After working 15 years as a conveyor on the reverberatory furnaces Walter spent 10 years as a helper in the Cottrells, and since 1958 has been an operator there. "It has been a good place to work," was his comment.



Mrs. Hnatejko

He married Katherine Sokrowski in 1938 and together they enjoy gardening, travelling, fishing and keeping their very comfortable home in good order. Walter built a boat, and along with a tent and camp equipment this couple enjoy the beauty of many district lakes. "It's better than having a cottage," said Walter.

A man with many hobbies, Walter does fine cabinet work and wood carving, and is also an accomplished amateur artist. "I learned to paint during the depression," he grinned. "I had lots of time then." Many of his fine outdoor scenes are hung in their home.

### POLITE HUBBY

Judge: You mean to tell me that you haven't spoken to your wife

in three years?

Husband: I didn't want to interrupt her.

## Copper Refinery Pensioners Enjoy Get-Together



Biggest pensioners' party yet put on by the boys at the Copper Refinery was a real dandy, and provided a fine opportunity for new and past pensioners to renew friendships.

In the above picture, seated in the middle row, are a few Refinery pensioners of past years, all looking, as plant manager Warren Koth expressed it, "younger and better than when they left us." From the left are Gene Adamo,

Ivan Gawalko, Jack Black, Gervais Albert and Bob Mornan.

Standing are some of the more recent pensioners, nine of whom were honoured that night; left to right are Olimpia Salvatore, Stan Kudlacz, Alex Campbell, Sam Budzak, Rene Rivet and Bill Jones.

Another new pensioner, John Nayda, is seated in the front row between two long-service Refinery men, Lloyd Young and Steve Marshall.

## Frank Vasko

Frank Vasko came to Canada in 1927 from his native Hungary and went to Alberta to work in the wheatlands. While in the West, he married Helen Piter, then came East to settle in Port Colborne and work for Maple Leaf Milling.

In 1963 he started work with Inco in the leaching department at the Nickel Refinery. For 11 years he loaded sulphide and was a ball mill operator before transferring to the mechanical department where



Mr. and Mrs. Vasko.

for 15 years he made press plates and boxes for the electrolytic building.

Of a quiet manner, he was reliable and thorough in his work. When he retired on early pension a deputation of fellow workers called at his home to present him

with a wallet as a token of esteem and goodwill.

Cameron Lynden made the presentation on behalf of his workmates and assistant manager H. Walter thanked Frank for his 26 years' faithful service to International Nickel and wished the Vaskos a long, happy retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasko have one son, Frank, a pharmacist in Welland.



## 60 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Blueman were married at Copper Cliff 60 years ago by Rev. H. Moore in the Methodist Church, which stood part way up the hill on the right of Clarabelle Road. A native of Manitoulin Island who came to Sudbury in 1888, Mr. Blueman became an Inco pensioner in 1946 after 21 years' service. On July 5 he celebrated his 83rd birthday at Copper Cliff Hospital, where he has been a patient for some time. Improving in health, and sharply alert mentally, he is shown reading a telegram of congratulations with his wife, who will be 80 in September. They have a family of five: Harold, of Galt, and George, Vera (Mrs. H. Holmberg), Wesley, and Pat (Mrs. William Wickenden) all of Sudbury.

### DEEP SHOCK

Maid: "Your husband, ma'am is lying unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box by his side!"

Mrs. Green (joyfully): "Oh, then my new hat has arrived!"



## Two Queen's Scouts Acclaimed at Cliff

At Copper Cliff's annual father and son banquet for Scouts and Cubs two members of the Copper Cliff Scout Troop, Donald Stone and Albert Springer, were honored on becoming Queen's Scouts. Merit badges and prizes were also awarded to other Scouts and Cubs on their year's work. District Commissioner Jack Thom was guest speaker. Shown above Fred Savage, stand-in father for Donald Stone, whose dad Gordon was unable to attend, Frank Fielding, chairman of the group committee for Scouting at Copper Cliff, Albert Springer and his dad Paul, who works at the Iron Ore Plant.



Port Colborne's Bert Lacroix is a picture of concentration as he sends a shoe sailing. Behind are Harvey Beech and Bob Levesque.



Peppy little Odie Roy draws a careful bead on the peg.



Jack Watkins tries a little "body English" for a ringer.



Erv Schneider is a stylist as well as a deadly sharpshooter.

## Port Leads 9-6 in Annual Exchange

Port Colborne took the first round of their annual home-and-home horseshoe matches against an all-star Sudbury team when they wound up on the long end of a 9-6 score.

Managed by Jim McCoy, the boys from the Nickel Refinery town showed lots of class, and Bill Hertlein's Sudbury lineup will have to

**THE SUDBURY TEAM:** front, Dan Van-Clief (Lively), Jim Seawright (Inco), Jack Watkins (Frood), Hank Bagnell (Levack), Gord Kutschke (Frood), Gord O'Neil (Garson); Back, Bob Levesque (Inco), Art Bouillon (National), Harvey Beech (Lively), Bill Johnson (Frood), Don Beaton (National), Dick O'Neil (Garson).

come up with a brilliant performance to overtake them when the two teams meet again at Port Colborne on or about July 29. The winners will take possession of the Carling trophy for the year.

The matches were played at the new International Hotel pits just across the Street from the Donovan oasis. The sidewalks were lined with spectators throughout the afternoon, several of them from Port Colborne.

Horseshoe continues to gain in popularity in the Nickel Belt. The converts come from all branches of sport. A recent example is Russ Dever of the Copper Cliff accounting department, who after one bite from the horseshoe bug gave up golf to devote his full recreation time to the pursuit of ringers and leaners.

## Richard Turunen

Richard Turunen has been a painter all his working years. It was his trade back in the days when each painter made his own paint and colours, and there were no resin-based, fast-drying, brush-mark-less paints available, and no rollers to apply them either.

Retired from the paint game at Copper Cliff where he had worked for 29 years, Mr. Turunen endorses the new paints and applicators but still feels that the paints of yesteryear did last longer.

"You need the lead and zinc to make good paint," he said.

Born 62 years ago in Finland he apprenticed to his trade at the age of 17 in Helsinki. He came to Canada in 1924, had friends in Sudbury and was soon here working for Bill Bradley, who had the contract to paint Inco houses at Copper Cliff and Creighton. That lasted four years, then Dick went trapping for what he terms "the best years of my life."

He joined Inco as a painter in 1934 and has helped spruce up almost everything at the Copper Cliff plant, and in town, since that time.

A bachelor largely by choice, he spends many months each year at his Trout Lake camp. He made a trip to Finland in 1957 and may go again next year. He has lived in the same house on Samuel Street in Sudbury for over 30 years and despite many changes in that area, feels most comfortable there.

**PORT COLBORNE:** front, Ewen Castle, Jim McCoy, Leo Julien, Odie Roy, Bert Lacroix, Russ Saver; back, Ray Coughlin, Gerry Lacroix, Erv Schneider, Bill Stewart, Jack Clark, Leo Martineau, Roy Hore.

