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## Charlie Byers

Charlie Byers has gone back down, "The Valley" to live. "That's home to us," he grinned. Both Charlie and his wife, the former Muriel Lett, were born and raised in Eganville where they now have their home.

Charlie has taken an early service pension and the smelter will be the poorer for his leaving. His long association with roasters and reverberatory furnaces made him an authority on their every whim and quirk. Superintendent of smelters J. N. Lilley considered Charlie tops as a supervisor and practically irreplaceable. A true mark of Charlie's ability was his unruffled know-how in turning trouble back into smooth production. Men and bosses liked to work with him.

For a number of years assistant superintendent of the reverbs, Charlie had been a member of



Mr. and Mrs. Byers

supervision there since 1937. Earlier he had worked at most jobs on roaster and reverb, in fact he was there in 1931 when they first started up.

"I've had the good fortune to work for the very best of men," declared Charlie. "Fellows like old Joe Workman, George Ferguson and Russ Chambers. They just don't come any better." It was Joe Workman who took Charlie from Todd Lee's yard gang at Copper Cliff in 1920 and put him to work in the smelter. "Not too many fellows remember the old wedge furnaces I started on," he said.

After the first war Charlie headed west and also worked for a time in Buffalo before returning home in the early twenties. Later he worked at North Bay, spent two years in the bush near Cobalt and a couple more years at Kanis-kasing before coming to Sudbury in 1930. "Job I liked best was barn boss in the bush camp," said Charlie. "I've always been fond of horses."

The Byers hope to spend much of their summers at the family camp on Lake Penage and in winter, of course, it's curling all the way. "I'll be back up here for most of the bonspiels," declared Mrs. Byers, a leader in ladies' curling at Copper Cliff for years.

## Two Men of Music Talk About a Master



Two devout disciples of Paderewski, one his protegee and last pupil, the other a musician-miner who finally heard him play on his 70th birthday, sat on a piano bench backstage at the Polish Combatants' Hall in Sudbury and exchanged impressions of the great man. They were Wlodek Malczynski, the internationally renowned Polish concert pianist who had just performed an unforgettable all-Chopin program to a capacity audience in the Empire Theatre, and Jim Miller, the Frood miner who is known to thousands as the deeply perceptive host on the Inco Concert Hour over CHNO. Malczynski was brought to Sudbury under the auspices of the Sudbury Polish Congress and Millennium, of which Ted Pohorski is chairman. His concert was described as "the greatest musical experience in the city's history".

"I wouldn't want to miss that fun." There are two sheets of ice at Eganville that she and Charlie hope to make good use of, and Charlie also hopes to do more ice fishing.

The Byers have two sons, Graham of Coniston and Gordon of Sudbury, and four grandchildren.

Charlie received a lot of good natured ribbing along with a landslide of high praise when the boys held a party for him shortly before he left the district. On the tangible side they presented him with a power mower.

## Teofil Sindara

Teofil Sindara left Poland in 1927 and, like many others who arrive from the Old Country, went to Western Canada. After a year in Manitoba, he decided to come East to Oshawa where he was employed by General Motors. In May of 1928 he started with Inco and for the past 35 years has been a member of the mechanical department at Port Colborne. He has worked at various trades, but the two that stand out are 18 years as a cooper and 11 years with the ironworkers. Teofil always attended to his duties and was respected by workmates and supervision alike.

In 1929 he married Stella Buda.



Mr. and Mrs. Sindara

They have one daughter, Irene (Mrs. John Sinko) who is living in Oklahoma. Four grandchildren complete the Sindara family.

At a gathering in the mechanical department Teofil received a wallet of money from his fellow workers. Chris MacPhail spoke of Teofil's many years of faithful service and C. H. Ott thanked him on behalf of the Company and expressed the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Sindara would enjoy good health for a long, long time in retired leisure.

A typographical error crept into a telegram a man at the beach sent his wife: "Having wonderful time; wish you were her."

## Nickolas Banrevi

In 1928 Nickolas Banrevi decided to immigrate to Canada from Hungary and his first venture in the new land was homesteading in Saskatchewan. Nick says it was hard work clearing land and on top of it all the depression set in and lasted well into the thirties. In 1934 he came to Welland County and started farming a few miles west of Port Colborne and working part time at the Government elevator. In 1943 he started with Inco in the yard department and for



Mr. and Mrs. Banrevi

the past 18 years has done a fine job as janitor. His duties were always carried out to the satisfaction of his supervision.

In 1920 Nickolas married Margaret Dollas and Mr. and Mrs. Banrevi have one daughter, Violet (Mrs. Alex Bendas). They have two grandchildren.

Nick was farewelled at a gathering in the yard department, receiving a purse from his fellow workers and thanks and good wishes on behalf of the Company from C. H. Ott and Charles Bridges.



## "Well Done, Bill"

When Bill Crabbe retired from the electrical department at Port Colborne this month he had completed 41 years without a lost-time accident. Picture shows nickel refinery manager J. Howard Tuck congratulating him on his outstanding safety record. They stand in front of the original rotary converter installed at the plant where now there are 17. One of Bill's first duties on shift was to look after this machine and he must have taught it safety too because it's still running fine.



Many admirers from engineering and supply companies, and colleagues from other sections of the Inco operations, joined the Copper Cliff mechanical department in giving a rousing sendoff to Walter Ibbotson at a stag party in the Italian Hall. Fitter foreman Jock Rennie is seen above presenting him with a humorous parting gift, a block of concrete (NOT cement); general manager

## Walter Ibbotson Can Look Back On Fine Career

A transplanted Yorkshireman raised in the Canadian west, a graduate electrical engineer who became master mechanic of Inco's great reduction works, a man who supervised the construction of great buildings and the installation of big machinery yet who enjoys the delicate controls of his precision-built camera, a man who was born in 1898 but who looks many years younger, these are interesting paradoxes in the life of Walter Ibbotson, who this summer joined the ranks of Inco pensioners.

Not too many people are aware that this quiet-spoken pensioner supervised the construction of a wood portion of the buildings in Inco's great Sudbury district operations. That was before he applied his special talents to the daily problems of the mechanical department.

Relaxing in the modern comfort of his fine new Sudbury home Walter, with obvious pleasure, reminisced of his years in the construction trade. "My first job after graduation from the University of Manitoba was on a construction project at Three Rivers," he recalled. "That was in 1925 and I worked on two other projects for Fraser-Brace before we came to Sudbury in 1928. We built the surface plant at Frood and in 1929 began the big construction job at the smelter. I was assistant superintendent on that job."

The following year he supervised the construction of the CIL plant at Copper Cliff, then moved east and built a cellophane plant at Shawinigan in 1932. When four new converters were to be added to the converter aisle at Copper Cliff in 1934 Fraser-Brace sent for Walter Ibbotson to handle the job. He had been working as surface superintendent at San Antonio mine in Manitoba for a time during the depression.

That same year the far-seeing R. D. Parker tabbed Walter as good Inco material and subsequently sent him underground at Frood to learn how a mine works. "Best thing ever happened to me,"



The long line of guests filed past the head table to wish the retiring mechanical superintendent farewell and good luck. On the left he shakes hands with Adam Herring; next in line are Jim Metcalfe and Red Mellow; on the right, offering their congratulations, are Johnny Robson, then Bill Bray, an unidentified guest, and Cam Girdwood.

grinned Walter, "although at the time I didn't think much of going from a top supervisory post to mucker."

It was only a matter of months however until he was supervising the construction of surface buildings at Creighton's new no. 5 shaft and the following year Inco loaned him back to Fraser-Brace to take charge of yet another major smelter expansion. Late in 1937 and through 1938 he handled the surface construction work at Leveack when that mine reopened.

Early in 1939 Walter received what he considered a high compliment when Inco assigned him to supervise the erection of a smelter at Petsamo, Finland. "One of the most interesting jobs of my career," he said. He spent a year there in company with Len Ennis, Norman Kearns and the late I. J. Simcox, before that part of Fin-



T. M. Goetz (right) was one of the speakers who lauded the guest of honor for his outstanding career of achievement with Inco. In the picture on the right he is shown with Bob McLeary of the shops office staff and the fine painting of the Copper Cliff works done for the occasion by the mechanical department's gifted artist, Zygmunt Cymbalski of the Iron Ore Plant.



Ken T. Blaine

land was plundered by Joe Stalin and company.

Returning to Copper Cliff he was farmed out to the engineering department but this was too quiet for a man of action. In a matter of months he was down supervising the tankhouse addition at Port Colborne. Later that year he carried out a couple of special projects for Fred Benard.

Walter laughingly recalled how he got into the mechanical department. "One day R. D. Parker asked me how much I knew about mechanical work. When I said a little he told me I'd better learn more because as of now I was assistant master mechanic." Jack Garrow was master mechanic then with Bill Ripley and Walter as assistants. In those early war years, when the nickel industry was literally bursting at the seams, Walter's job was keeping the mechanical installations abreast of construction and ahead of production. One of his proudest achievements was the installation of 17 new Marcy mills at Copper Cliff. "We set one up, ready to run, every five days," he said.

Walter had rather a colorful

career as a youth. Graduating from high school before he was 18 he joined the newly formed Royal Flying Corps just two months after it was established. An instructor in communications — "we called it wireless then" — he spent some time in Texas. Next stop was Toronto where he was operator at a small radio station. "I also had a small hand in, and saw, the first airmail flight between Toronto, Montreal and New York," said this man of many talents.

Realizing that a college education was essential to a good job Walter returned west and worked as an electrician until he earned the \$450 necessary to enter university. Later he took another year out to earn the money needed to complete his degree.

Walter was born in Yorkshire, England 65 years ago and came to Manitoba with his parents at an early age. "I took most of my schooling at Soures, Manitoba," he said. On a recent trip back to that part of the country he enjoyed showing Mrs. Ibbotson, the former Dorothy Little whom he married in 1952, the many familiar

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## Joe Sztangret

When Joe Sztangret came to Canada from Poland in 1927, his first job in the new land was on a farm in Alberta. Before too many months had gone by he was on his way to Welland, Ontario, and soon found work on the Welland ship canal. In 1928 he started with Inco in the mastic gang at the Port Colborne refinery. From there he went to the Sinter Plant where he was sinter machine-



Mr. and Mrs. Sztangret

man and grate layerman. In 1951, when the sinter plant operation was curtailed, he transferred to the mechanical department where his occupation has been box maker for the past 12 years. Joe is now taking his doctor's advice and is going on disability pension.

Annie Grydzan became Joe's wife in 1923. They have two daughters, Mary (Mrs. Walter Kiviecien) and Stella (Mrs. Ted Chernicky). Two grandchildren complete the Sztangret family.

A couple of years ago the Sztangrets took a trip to Mexico and Joe says "We are thinking about going again this fall. It's a wonderful country."

A group of his workmates went to the Sztangret home to present Joe with a purse of money as a token of their esteem. Charles Ott expressed the management's appreciation of his service to the Company and hoped that in time his health will improve.

## Joe Craigen

Joe Craigen has left Creighton mine to retire on a disability pension. A popular and respected shift boss, he is keenly missed at no. 3 shaft where in the past 10 years of "shifting" he had established himself as one of the best.

Born and raised in the Napanee area Joe worked for a time at Falmouth before joining Inco in



Mr. and Mrs. Craigen

1942. Expanding his mining knowledge with five years of varied underground experience at Creighton he then spent several years in the mine efficiency department learning other aspects of the operation. He returned underground as a shift boss at Creighton in 1952 and worked mainly at no. 3 shaft.

Mrs. Craigen, who was Rita

Dillon before her marriage to Joe in 1943, teaches school at Creighton. The Craigens have three sons, Hugh at university in Nova Scotia, Gerry and Paul in grade school at Creighton.

The regard in which Joe is held by the men at Creighton was demonstrated one day recently when a gang of off-shift miners, transporting the "makings" of a pre-fab garage, descended on Joe's dwelling. In short order they erected the new garage and then to top it off gave Joe a wallet containing a number of large bills.

"I was overwhelmed," admitted Joe, "and still am. I just don't know how to thank all those who had a hand in this." Then he added thoughtfully, "Where else but in Creighton would this happen? That's why we hope to go on living here."

## Pete Pressaco

Another smelter oldtimer who has taken advantage of the early retirement option is Pete Pressaco, an Inco man since 1928 and mighty proud of it.

For nearly 30 years Pete worked in the converter building, first as a puncher and then at the more exacting job of skimmer. The last few years he was on lighter work.

Pete had two brothers farming in Saskatchewan and that's where he headed when he landed in this country from his native Italy in



Mr. and Mrs. Pressaco

1927. A year later he came east and got a job in the smelter.

He was married in 1926 but his wife died in 1948. He remarried in 1950, taking his first wife's sister Adele as his bride.

The Pressacos have a son Pasc in Sudbury, a daughter Angelina at home and another daughter Solidia (Mrs. E. Pedinelli) in Michigan. The four grandchildren just love having granddad babysit them.

A longtime resident of "The Hill" at Copper Cliff, Pete has made himself a very comfortable home there with just enough work to keep him happy. He enjoyed a trip back to Italy in 1955 and may go again next year.

## Joe Biscaro

Add Joe Biscaro to the long line of Inco pensioners, thoroughly enjoying retirement. Keeping his Gilman street home and garden in top shape, babysitting his five grandchildren, visiting his many friends — these are retirement pleasures Joe is savoring to the full.

Joe was born 62 years ago in Italy and had served for three years in the army before venturing to Canada. On the advice of friends he went to Cookville, got a job at the brickyard and worked

## Two District Championships for Garson



Garson's little league baseball teams finished the season in a blaze of glory, bringing home two Sudbury district championships. The Tigers, shown above, came out on top of the heap in the pee wee division of the Killarney league; front row, Reg. Laviolette, Bobby Bedard, Dick Lanktree, Craig Chaperon, Stewart McKinnon, Billy Kyryluk; second row, Richard Claes, Ricky Thompson, Eric Downie, Carlyle Merkley, Mickey Fay, Billy Campbell, Keith Blim, Stan Nowakowski; back row, assistant coach Wilf Bedard and coach Charlie Chaperon.



Garson Greyhounds won the five-team midget Babe Ruth league, knocked off the champs of the Sudbury Playground league, trimmed Copper Cliff and Capreol for the district championship and the Knights of Columbus trophy, and then topped things off by defeating the Moose Lodge team for the Sudbury Star trophy in a thrilling series with the final game going 12 innings. In front are bat boy David Della Vedova and Dale Brown, Don Croteau, Ricky Kulysky, David Thompson, Jim Stewart, Mike Maguire; second row, Garrett Cull, Danny Boyd, Jeff Della Vedova, Duane Drager, Brian Slywchuk, Larry Sedore, Allan Laking; back, assistant coach Joe Cull and coach Gus Della Vedova; not shown in picture, Mike Wasylensky, Philip Renaud, Rod McHugh. In the eight-team house league also sponsored by Garson Mine Athletic Association, Guy Bergeron's team won the 8-10 year division and Liz McKinnon's team the 10-13 year division.

there until depression times forced him to leave. That was in 1936 and with jobs scarce in that part of Ontario he headed north and soon had a job with Inco. "Best thing I ever did," happily declared Joe.

Starting with the yard gang at Copper Cliff he moved into the Orford building in 1942 and later, in 1957, took lighter work as a dryman.

He married Monica Mattiazzi in 1931 and their three daughters have all married Inco men. Mary's husband Corrado Simeoni works at Copper Cliff, Jean married Lollo Pevato, an electrician at the Iron Ore Plant, and on the 12th of October Bruna be-

came the wife of Jack Dube, also an Inco electrician.

Away back in 1930 Joe made a trip back to Italy and hasn't been back since. "I'm happy where I am," he stated.



Mr. and Mrs. Biscaro

# INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Staff assistant A. R. Smith, his wife Frances, and their delightful daughters Sherry, 17, and Tania, 13, make this happy family group at Thompson, where they were among the first residents. The floral background is by courtesy of their neighbor, Ferelink Thornborough.



A general foreman at the Copper Cliff mill, E. H. "Copy" Capstick is also well-known as former commanding officer of 58th Sudbury Regiment. Here he is at home in Copper Cliff with his wife Melba and their family: Sherie, the wife of Leo Charbonneau of the Inco electrical department, Ron, 16, Diane, 14, and Elizabeth, 10.



In a cozy farm home near Atilda live Aldege and Maria Spencer and their six sturdy sons, Gerry, 14, Raymond, 11, Donald, 8, Noel, 6, Jean Marc, 5, and Maurice, 3. A leavak man now, Aldege previously worked 18 years at Garson and three at Murray.



Our Port Colborne family this month are Mr. and Mrs. George Sathmery of 121 North Crescent, and their children Brenda, 6, George David, 8, Wendy, 10, and Gregory, 1. George and his wife Eleanor Ann are enthusiastic Inco Club bowlers. A 15-year man, he is a welder with the nickel refinery mechanical department.

Recently retired on pension from Frood mine, John Bahry is shown here with his wife Annie, son Fred of Niagara Falls, and daughter Mary, whose husband Walter Molong is also a Frood man. They had a family reunion to celebrate John's retirement.



BELOW: Driller on 5000 level at Creighton, where he has worked for 11 years, Italian-born Aldo Brusutti met and married his wife Yvonne in France where he was an iron miner for nine years. Here they are with their daughters Norma, 4, Nadia, 14, and Nellie, 11.



Karen Young is such a little tomboy that she has already had two "shiners" although she's only two years old. Her mother, Sharon, came from Saskatoon and her dad George from Winnipeg. He has been a Copper Refinery man for three years. They live in Lively.





Mrs. William Ryan of Garion with her flowers, her husband's Quarter Century Club photograph, and his first invitation to the annual banquet of the Inco 25-year men.



Mrs. Bill Baldwin of Sudbury, whose husband works in the accounting department at Copper Cliff.

## Red Roses Said "Thank You"

Wives of the new Quarter Century Club members shared the recognition with their husbands when each received a dozen red roses from Inco general manager T. M. Gaetz. "I shall be pleased if you will accept the flowers accompanying this letter," Mr. Gaetz wrote, "as an expression of my own and the Company's esteem for the part you have played over the years in establishing your husband's good record."



Mrs. Eino Moenpaa of Sudbury, whose husband works at Frood-Stobie mine, wears a pleased smile as she stands beside her bouquet.



"This is a lovely letter from Mr. Gaetz," said Mrs. William Koski of Leveck.



Liona, the wife of Joseph Violino of the Iron Ore Plant.



Mrs. Walter Sokolaskie, Lively, whose husband works at Creighton, posed her roses against a winter scene.



Mrs. Fred Predan of Asilda, whose husband is a Murray miner.



Mrs. Bill Noble helped serve at the big banquet. Her husband is a Copper Refinery man.



"Aren't they beautiful!" exclaimed Rita Bertrand, whose husband Vic works at the Clorabelle Pit.



Mrs. Roy Smith of Caniston: "I'd like a surprise like this every day, and please tell my husband what I said."



Mrs. Jack O'Hara of Copper Cliff: "They're the nicest roses I've ever seen. I am very proud of them."





# Chairman Stresses Strong Confidence In Quarter Century Club Address

Hailed on all sides as "the best one yet" was the 15th annual dinner meeting of the Sudbury district Inco Quarter Century Club on September 19.

An address ringing with confidence and optimism by the chairman of the Company, Henry S. Wingate, was the highlight of the gala occasion that brought together over 2,000 long-service employees and pensioners.

One veteran, former chief engineer S. A. Crandall, travelled from California to join in the fellowship which over the years has grown into a solid Inco tradition. For an hour before the banquet the Sudbury arena presented a lively scene as old buddies warmly greeted one another and swapped news, jokes, and reminiscences.

The experiment of serving some of the members with trays in the regular arena seats, in order that the whole club could dine in one hall instead of two, proved highly successful, to the vast relief of chairman R. G. Dow and his committee. The sumptuous chicken dinner was delivered piping hot to

the multitude with swift efficiency by the ladies auxiliaries of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's churches. A staff of over 200 handled the huge catering job without a hitch.

## Gold Badges Presented

Presentation of their gold membership badges to 172 new 25-year men took place at a friendly informal ceremony preceding the banquet. Top executive officers of the Company heartily greeted and congratulated the new members, who looked pleased and proud at joining the distinguished ranks of the Quarter Century Club.

Canada's leading television personality, Juliette, easily recaptured the big audience she first won four years ago with her sparkling charm and warmth. She kidded the head table with a saucy styling of "Never On Sunday," lured pensioner W. J. Ripley to the stage for a broadly amusing "Big Bad Bill", and got everybody keeping time or joining in as she sang many old favorites. The applause left no doubt she is still in a class by herself as far as Inco Quarter Century Club members are concerned.

Other outstanding performers in the variety show were Robert Downey, who pulled off a breathtaking illusion with his disappearing doves, and Bori and Bor, the highly acrobatic dance team which to the astonishment of all turned out to be a one-man act.

Toronto producer Paul Simmons again this year brought along a budding star to make her first appearance before a large audience. She was Loro Farrell, an attractive young soprano who recently came East from Vancouver to try her wings in the big time. Although a little nervous she scored a genuine hit with her lovely voice, and the Inco men gave her a great hand.

## The Chairman Strongly Confident

Impressively optimistic about the future of Inco was the message brought to the Quarter Century Club by chairman Henry S. Wingate.



NEW MEMBERS of the Quarter Century Club were welcomed by general manager T. M. Gaetz, presented with their gold badges by chairman H. S. Wingate, and congratulated by vice-president J. C. Parlee. Here big Mike Ripka of Frood-Stobie, wearing a broad smile, shakes hands with Mr. Parlee.

"We are going to have a very successful year," he stated. "We estimated that we would sell more nickel for civilian applications in 1963 than we sold in 1962. We are going to accomplish that objective."

Despite much more active competition from other nickel producers, "most of whom have more nickel to sell than the market demands", Inco has kept its share of the business and has been able to increase the marketing of nickel notwithstanding the cut-back in its uses for military applications.

"I stand in front of you entirely confident that 1964 will be a better year for us than 1963," the chairman declared to a round of applause. "I'm not simply talking in dollars and cents. I'm talking about the number of employees that will be at work at the end of 1964 compared to the present time. I'm talking about the volume of nickel which will be required from us by all the industries around the world."

Mr. Wingate cautioned that he did not expect there to be much, if any, change in the number of people working for International



MR. WINGATE greets Matti Luomaa of the Copper Cliff smelter.

Nickel in the Sudbury community until probably about this time next year. "But I am confident," he said, "that unless there is some unsettling in the world that is not now foreseen, when we meet again a year from now the employment roll of this Company in Sudbury will go forward noticeably above the present time. I think there will be coming back into our fold men who we have been saddened to see having to leave."

## Long-term Prospects Excellent

About the long-term prospects for the Company the chairman was equally confident. "We have today more nickel mapped out underground than we had 25 years ago. I believe, through the constant ingenuity of our engineers in devising improved mining methods, and improved methods of treatment, so that more and more material that we discover can be classified as ore, that 25 years from now we will again look forward as confidently as we do at the present time."

Mr. Wingate reviewed highlights of the past 25 turbulent years, such as World War 2, the Korean War, and the U.S. stockpiling program of strategic war materials, all of which had created insatiable demands for nickel and "knocked into a cocked hat" the Company's long-range program for orderly production and marketing of its products. Inco had coped with these emergencies, but at serious cost to the building of

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ARVI RISTIMAKI of the Copper Cliff electrical department is introduced to the chairman by Mr. Gaetz.



RON McFARLANE of Levack, Art Reid of Frood-Stobie, and Len White of Levack are the three new 25-year men shown here being welcomed into the club. Beside Mr. White is mines superintendent John McCreedy. That extra hand in the picture belongs to J. C. Bischoff of the Copper Refinery, who passed the badges to Mr. Wingate.







## Club Banquet, Sudbury Arena



NOT EVEN GORDIE HOWE could have stick-handled his way from end to end of Sudbury Arena the night of September 19, but the well-organized serving staffs of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's ladies' auxiliaries put a hot chicken dinner in front of over 2,000 men without a single offside or penalty for body-checking into the boards. The 15th annual meeting of Inco's Sudbury district 25-year men, it was the largest banquet ever held in Sudbury. In the surrounding photographs are some of those who attended, including the four lady members.





ALWAYS COOL in a crisis when he was smelter master mechanic, Bill Ripley rose gallantly to the occasion when Juliette wanted someone to sing "Big Bad Bill" to at the Quarter Century Club show. Their number brought a gale of applause



which the charming star and her partner acknowledged with a sweeping bow. Broadway could be the next stop for this vigorous youthful Inco pensioner.

## Quarter Century

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long-time lasting markets, and it was not until 1958 that a full-scale program of peace-time market development could be remounted. Then, when finally the supply pipe lines were entirely filled, "we had to reach the hard conclusion that we could not continue to produce here, as we had been at a rate above the total demands from the trade." Production was then levelled off to a rate which would

enable the Company to maintain steady employment.

### A \$3 Billion Contribution

The importance of Inco operations to the economic life of Ontario was noted by the chairman. During the past 25 years, he said, the Company had put back into Ontario a net of close to three billion dollars, about half a billion in improving production facilities and exploring for ore to perpetuate the industry, a billion for supplies and services to keep the industry going, and a billion and a half for wages and salaries. "This is a tidy contribution for one company to make," he observed.

He also noted with pleasure that a satisfactory management-labor agreement had been worked out on a three-year basis, and hoped that the Company and its employees could look forward to a very long period of harmonious and prosperous relations.

Vice-president James C. Parlee, who introduced the chairman said of the Quarter Century Club: "Almost every man here is linked by a common bond of more than a quarter century of working together... through good times and bad... with a Company for which he has helped build a reputation that is not outshone anywhere under the sun. This is the solid core of Inco's integrity and

strength, and of its confidence in the future. This is the stuff that Inco is made of."

"You and I work for a Company that never stands still, that is constantly moving forward," Mr. Parlee continued. He cited examples of how Inco market research engineers are making nickel the metal of progress "on a hundred different sectors of the scientific frontier where tomorrow's world is in the shaping."

"The glamor of nickel's spectacular role in Telstar or moon ship tends to obscure the triumphs of genius and research here at home. Perhaps more prosaic but certainly not less important to the Company's welfare are the improvements in techniques and processes that have flowed from the brains of inventive people at our mines and plants."

### Inco Sets Worldwide Pace

In thus paying tribute to the initiative and ingenuity of leaders in process improvement on the production line, the vice-president added: "What we may not realize is how they contribute to the Inco hallmark of Quality. I was struck by this only the other day when I read a comment by the editor of the magazine Mining World. He said, 'International Nickel continues to set the worldwide pace for new underground mining de-

velopments'. And this statement holds equally true for our Company's record in the field of metallurgy."

"We in Inco work together in an invigorating climate of achievement and progress. We do not stand still, nor merely mark time... we move forward."

General manager T. M. Gaetz expressed his "warmest personal greetings" to the new members of the Quarter Century Club. He praised the work of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet, and thanked everyone who had assisted in any way to make the event a success. On behalf of the club he extended a cordial welcome to Mr. Wingate and Mr. Parlee.

In proposing the toast to the Company's pensioners, mines superintendent John McCreedy commented on the great progress that had been made in methods and equipment.

"But what will never change, I sincerely hope, is the spirit of resourcefulness, the respect for an honest day's work, and the sturdy pride in doing a job well that the old-timers we now salute bred into this Company during its formative years," he said. "We are grateful for the knowledge and experience they have handed down to us over the years. We are doing our best to put it to good use, so that we in turn may pass on something solid that can be built upon in the years to come."

### Speaks for Pensioners

Attending his first meeting of the club as a pensioner, Fred Benard responded to Mr. McCreedy's toast.

"We are proud to be reminded of our part in building a great company," he said on behalf of the pensioners.

"Inco has long been well-known for its thoughtfulness toward its retired employees, not only in generously assuring their comfort and security but also in maintaining the personal bond as closely as possible. In taking care to give an old employee this feeling of still belonging to the game, of still being recognized and valued by the Company with which he spent most of his working years, the International Nickel Company shows another facet of its greatness."

"I know I speak what is in the



THE TOAST to the pensioners was acknowledged by retired assistant general manager Fred Benard. Standing behind him here is R. G. Dow, chairman at the banquet.



THERE WERE pleased smiles all around as Dr. Joe Bowen of the Inco medical staff stepped forward to receive his gold 25-year badge from Mr. Wingate. Next in line is Gerry Mahon of the Copper Cliff warehouse, and standing beside him is R. R. Saddington, manager of reduction works, who with mines superintendent John McCreedy introduced the new members.



## They Win \$5,000 Inco Scholarships



Sharyn Simon



Gary Gaudry



Dawn Eros



Clement Corbell



Robert Strain



Barbara Desotti



Tanya Maenpaa



John Cupp

Scholarships valued at approximately \$5,000 each, based on a four-year university course, have been awarded to eight sons and daughters of Canadian employees by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. The announcement was made today by James C. Parlee, vice-president.

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

The 1963 awards bring to a total of 70 the number of scholarships given to children of Inco employees since the plan was inaugurated in 1936.

The new recipients of scholarships are as follows:

Clement P. Corbell, a graduate of St. Charles College, Sudbury, has enrolled at the Royal Military College, Kingston. He is the son of Raoul Corbell, 116 Ethelbert

hearts of all its pensioners when I assure the Company of our gratitude for its kindly interest in us, and of our continued faith and loyalty in all its endeavors."

Sudbury's own Chrissie Nemis led the singing of O Canada to open the meeting. The invocation was pronounced by pensioner H. J. Cullen of North Bay.

The "moment of remembrance" honoring club members who have died was observed at the request of the chairman of the meeting, R. G. Dow.

The 172 new members enrolled on September 19 brought the Quarter Century Club's grand total to 5,173, of whom over 3,750 are active employees. There are 2,850 Inco 25-year men in the Sudbury branch of the club, 488 at Port Colborne plus 20 who will join up November 7, 14 at Toronto and 14 at Thompson.

nician at the Port Colborne refinery.

Gary L. Gaudry, who is a graduate of Lockerby Composite High School, Sudbury, will attend Queen's University, where he will major in mathematics. His father Adelard Gaudry, 113 Hillside Street, Sudbury, is a miner at the Garson Mine.

Tanya C. Maenpaa, a graduate of Nickel District Collegiate, Sudbury, will attend Laurentian University, Sudbury, honoring in philosophy. She is the daughter of Sulo Maenpaa, 268 Orell Street, Garson, a topman at Garson Mine.

Sharyn L. Simon, a graduate of Nickel District Collegiate, Sudbury, will attend the University of Western Ontario, where she will take an honors course in French and Latin. Her father, Arthur Simon, 1219 Rinfret Street, Sudbury, is mechanical foreman at the Frood-Stobie Mine shops.

Robert M. Strain, a graduate of Nanaimo High School, Nanaimo, B.C., has completed his first year at the University of British Columbia. He will continue his studies at that university in the Faculty of Education. He is the son of Robert W. Strain, Thompson, Manitoba, a labor foreman at the Thompson plant.

## George Tilson

With 26 years' service, George Tilson has made his last repair job in the ironworker shop at Port Colborne and retires at 65 years of age.

He was born in Peterborough, England. In 1916 at the age of 18 he joined the Yorkshire Dragoons and saw active service in France. At the end of the war George decided to see more of the world and re-enlisted with the Occupational Army and was sent to India to guard the Khyber Pass. Demobilized in 1922 he took off for Canada, destination Owen Sound, where he worked for the Kennedy Marine Works until 1932 when he decided to return once more to the old land — this time

not alone for in 1930 he married Miss Nora Elsa Barreto.

In 1936 the Tilsons again returned to Canada and in April of 1937 George started with Inco in the electrolytic department. His first job was on the scrap wash, then for a while on fire patrol. In 1942 he transferred to the mechanical department where he has worked for the past 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilson have one



Mr. and Mrs. Tilson

daughter, Catharine (Mrs. Richard Davenport) of Detroit who has two children.

At a gathering in the machine shop George received a wallet from his fellow workers. C. H. Ott thanked him for his many years of service to the Company and wished him and his wife good health and happiness. Mrs. Tilson was presented with an umbrella. The Tilsons have recently returned from a two-months' trip to the Old Country.

## Walter Ibbotson

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landmarks of his old hometown.

A past president and very active member of the local branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Walter now plans to devote even more time to the interests of that organization.

A serious amateur photographer and a keen sailor, Walter right now is having fun making certain refinements and improvements on his new home. "I am enjoying this life," he said. "I've had plenty of job offers but they all seem to interfere with my pleasure."

## Research Raiders Scuppered Kirwan's Killers in Softball Showdown



Winners in the Iron Ore Plant softball league was this happy crew of softball stalwarts named the Research Raiders. Nickel Belt baseball fans will recognize some of their old favorites among them. Back row from left to right are, Walter Safic, Mac Dunn, Merle Paquette, Gerry Wallace, Stu Wright, Dick Drewe, Jack Eldridge; front row, Einar Walli, Art Wulff, Spike Worthington, Bob Burke, Ken Kay (captain) and Dave Dunn. In a tough playoff series with last year's champs, Kirwan's Killers, the Raiders took two games and tied one. Other teams were Morrison's Mice and Pandke's Poachers. Sponsored by the Copper Cliff Athletic Association, the league provides a lot of fun and some pretty snappy softball.





The president of the Port Colborne Horticultural Society, research supervisor Michael Head, is shown with his wife in the lovely grounds of their Killaly Street home. Inset is a closeup of Josephine Head with some of her gorgeous



Peace roses. On the right is the outdoor living room at the Oakridge Crescent home of Curtis and Mildred Cross, one of the town's most handsomely landscaped properties.



Neat as the proverbial pin are plant fitter Gus Koeber's grounds at his attractive little place on Stanley Street.



Preserving fruit and vegetables may be a dying art, but not in the kitchen of Sadie House, where the air was fragrant with rich spicy aromas as the bounty from husband Roy's big garden was being put up. Their country home is within sight of the Inco stacks. Roy works in the accounting department. All set for Halloween are Darlene and Ronnie House, who have staked out a couple of jumbo squash in their daddy's garden for jack-o'-lanterns.



## A Sign of Citizenship

*Inco People at Port Colborne take pride in keeping their home grounds neat and attractive with well-groomed lawns and shrubs, beautiful floral displays, and bountiful gardens*



Carmelia Dipetta, whose husband Angelo is a stripper in the electrolytic department, had beautiful dahlias and roses in the garden at her home on Ferris Street.



As usual Louis and Irma Toth had one of the town's finest floral displays at their corner home on Carter Street. A boxmaker in the carpenter shop, Louis works hard to keep his place in nice shape.



IMPRESSIVE SIGHT to travellers to and from Sudbury airport are the three great fibre-glass domes, each 50 feet in diameter, which house the continually revolving antennae at the RCAF radar station, one of the 33 NORAD Pinetree Line sites in Canada. Various nickel alloys are vital to the high efficiency of the NORAD system.

## Nickel on Defence Duty Only a Few Miles from the Stopes and Furnaces

Inco workers in the Sudbury district know from what they've read that the nickel they produce has been vital in making the jet age possible and launching man on his peaceful conquest of outer space.

What few realize is that within a few miles of their stopes and furnaces nickel is also on guard day and night against bomber or ballistic missile attack by an enemy power.

At RCAF Station Falconbridge, just off the road to the Sudbury Airport, as at other units in the vast NORAD surveillance system covering 10½ million square miles of land and sea, the unique properties of nickel and nickel alloys trigger a fantastically complex electronic brain.

Nickel alloys such as Permalloy, Duranickel, Inconel and various types of Monel, are used in the electronic tubes, controls and hardware. They have such properties as high strength, low permeability, electrical and thermal conductivity, and low electron emission which are of special importance to electronic devices.

In the huge klystron tubes, several feet in height, used for microwave communications and missile tracking, where high purity, low vapor pressure, and strength at high temperatures are essential, the cathode assemblies, heat shields and various structural members are made of electronic grades of nickel, Monel, and Monel "403". And of course nickel stainless steel is extensively used in installations where corrosion must be fought.

Complexities of modern jet aircraft, ballistic missiles, and interceptor weapons led to transformation of RCAF Station Falconbridge into a semi-automatic station linked with the NORAD network and equipped with the latest in aircraft detection apparatus.

Flying Officer George Berube, public relations officer at the air base escorted the Triangle on a tour of the installations, including the latest SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) site.

He said that since the conversion to semi-automation, the number of personnel required at the air base has dropped from 300 to 200. Most of these are radar technicians and maintenance crews.

He explained the role of RCAF Station Falconbridge within the changing concept of NORAD (North American Air Defence). NORAD exists to detect, identify, intercept and, if necessary, destroy enemy aircraft.

Originally, air defence of the continent relied on strategic placement of three radar lines — DEW (Distant Early Warning) line stretching from Midway Island in the Pacific, north to Unimak Island near Alaska, east across Northern Canada to the coast of Greenland, through Iceland and to the Faero Islands; MCL (Mid-Canada Line) consisting of almost 100 sites from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Hopedale in Labrador along the 55th parallel; the Pinetree line, consisting of 33 stations in Canada, all operated by the RCAF, and more stations in western United States operated by USAF personnel.

The role of the DEW line is simply to provide early warning of the possible approach of enemy aircraft.

The Mid-Canada line functions to further identify and trace the path of approaching enemy aircraft, while Pinetree stations control interception of these aircraft by manned interceptors.

An additional extremely important detection device is BMEWS, the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, whose huge radar screens, each measuring about 400 feet x 165 feet high (or the size of a football field on its side) can detect a missile 3,000 miles away. There are presently two BMEWS radar stations in action — one with four giant screens at Thule, Greenland and one in Alaska with three screens. A third BMEWS installation is now being built in England.

The ever-increasing performance of jet aircraft led to a re-assessment of the original manual concept of operations. Flying Officer Berube said, "It became clear that only an application of modern automation techniques could cope with the complex air situation that could develop in wartime."

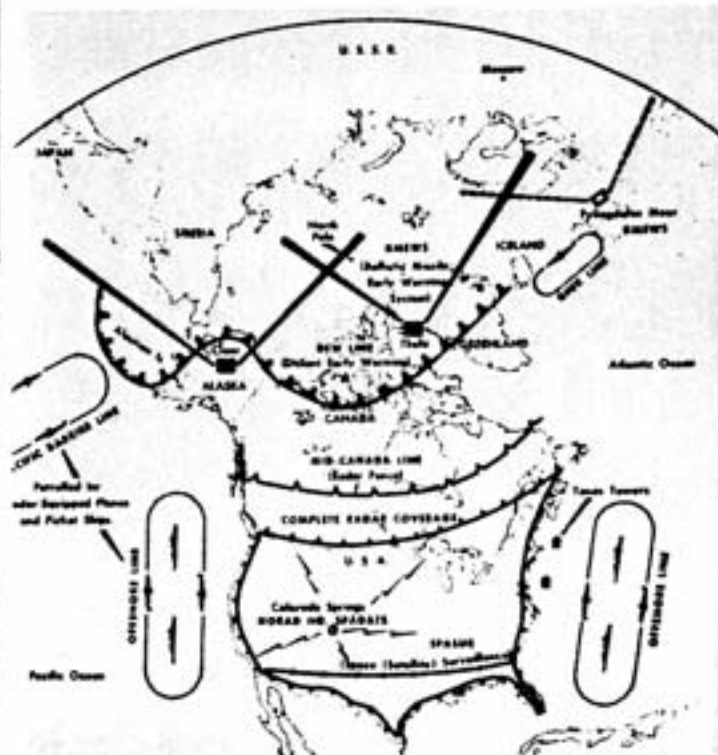
This led to the SAGE system based on the use of fast computers that would process and co-ordinate data from several radar stations.

Computers are now the brains at Falconbridge. They process and display data in microseconds, giving

(Continued on Page 16)



FLYING OFFICER George Berube is shown with the largest and the smallest electronic tubes in the bewildering maze of highly sensitive detection and computer equipment installed at the radar station. Nickel is used in the cathodes and cathode assemblies of the tubes, and nickel alloys in many other components.



MAP SHOWS the North American Air Defence complex, or NORAD as it is commonly known. Warning against manned bomber attack is provided by the DEW, MCL and Pinetree Lines, and by radar picket ships and planes in the Atlantic and Pacific. Warning against missile attack is given by the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, or BMEWS, operating over the continental polar approaches.



## They Join Inco Quarter Century Club at Port Colborne November 7



Charles Bridges



Vincent Curtin



Joseph Gobel



Graham Henderson



Louis Kalman



Clarence Klauke



Elmer Lancaster



Yves Lemay



Lloyd Marr



Roderick McIntyre



Millard Miner



Murray Richardson



Preston Roe



Robert Ross



Edward Smyth



Reginald Stevens

### Salvatore Sottile

A familiar face around both town and plant at Coniston, Salvatore Sottile has retired on service pension. He worked at Copper Cliff the last few months before retirement but otherwise his 20 years of service were spent at Coniston.

An enterprising young man who first came to Canada in 1912, Salvatore tried several business ventures but is probably best known as the long-time proprietor of Coniston's local billiard emporium. He set up his establishment on Edward street back in 1920 and operated it himself until he joined the Company in 1942.

Salvatore left warm, sunny Italy with 17 other young bucks and four of them landed at Sudbury, he among them. He worked on the railroad at Capreol, spent several years on and off at the Coniston

year. Next year, possibly, a trip back to Italy will be their retirement treat.

In very good health this 69 year-old-pensioner is enjoying life to the fullest.

### Joe Gorshe

Joe Gorshe was an apprenticed bricklayer and mason before leaving his native Yugoslavia in 1927 but since coming to Canada has worked at almost everything but his trade. Miner, farmer, lumberjack, laborer, Joe has been all these and more and now, enjoying a comfortable retirement, feels that mining was a pretty good choice after all.



Mr. and Mrs. Gorshe

A full service pensioner, Joe had worked at Frood since transferring there from Creighton in 1938. He came to Sudbury in the depression years and started at Creighton in 1934. Earlier he had worked at Levack. "That was before the fire in 1929," he said. Joe was miner and pillar leader for many years at Frood and had also worked on surface the last few years.

Joe recalls arriving in Winnipeg in March, 1927. "We were supposed to work on farms but there was a foot of snow on the ground and the farmers didn't want us," he said. Joining a friend at Levack after a couple of months bushwork, he moved to the Windsor area in 1929 and came back to Sudbury in 1933.

Ten years earlier he married Angelo Oranzem. They have a son Joe in Toronto, a daughter Stefani (Mrs. E. Skrabble) at Oshawa, and two grandchildren.

Enjoying his summer camp at the French River and keeping his home in Sudbury in good order help keep Joe pleasantly occupied. Next year he hopes to make a trip back to Yugoslavia.



John Taylor



Steve Vail



Donald Wilson



William Zeck



"Well, so long boys, it's been nice to know you," said Ted Tkachyk to his pals in the yard gang at Frood. He's shown shaking hands with Paul Richer at the end of his final shift before retirement.

### Ted Tkachyk

A trackman in the yard at Frood for over 15 years, with Inco service dating from 1942, Ted Tkachyk has retired on full service pension. On his last shift at Frood the track gang gave him a wallet of money and their best wishes for health and happiness in retirement.

Ted is a capable shoemaker and twice since coming to Canada in 1928 has set up his own shoe repair shop. The first time was at Winnipeg in 1930. That lasted six years, then Ted was back working in the bush. The following year he had his own shop on Frood Road in Sudbury.

By 1942 Ted realized he would be better off at the mine than trying to save soles so he got a job at Frood. Starting with the yard gang he became a trackman a few years later.

In 1955 he married Mrs. Kowlauchuk. They are now planning a trip back to Winnipeg, where they have mutual friends and a little

property. Mrs. Tkachyk has a daughter Katherine (Mrs. J. Laframboise), and both she and Ted get great enjoyment from their 5-year old son Teddy.

"We may move to southern Ontario next year," Ted said. "I'd like to buy a little farm around St. Catharines." In good health Ted is bound to enjoy whatever he undertakes to do.

### RESTART OLD ART

Electroforming, a comparatively old art in metalworking, has recently been vigorously revived to produce a great number of intricate metallic objects. These include detailed hollow ware, phonograph record stampers, musical instruments, space-craft components, and molds for glasswork. Also called cold casting, electroforming is a method of fabricating objects by electroplating a metal — most commonly nickel because of its adaptability to the process — as a shell on a removable mold or pattern.



Mr. and Mrs. Sottile

smelter, worked a western harvest, and ran a movie house in Bracebridge before buying his billiard business. When business was slack at Coniston in the late twenties he ran a billiard hall at Blind River for a couple of years.

In 1922 he returned to Italy, married Rosa Bellibia in 1923, and returned to Coniston that same year. They are proud of their six daughters, three sons and 15 grandchildren. Daughter Mary married William Ross of Creighton, Josephine is Mrs. J. Posocco of Sudbury, Eleanor is Mrs. G. Beaton, Anne (Mrs. A. Borato) lives in Capreol, Carmel (Mrs. I. Macdonald) in British Columbia, Connie works in Sudbury as do sons Phillip and Anthony. Frank is a sampler at Copper Cliff.

Salvatore is happily bringing his large garden into production this month and next on the agenda is a trip to Kamloops, B.C. later this





On his last shift at Clarabelle Open Pit, Bob Lambert was presented with a farewell gift, then modestly stood front and centre for a photograph with the group

of workmates who had gathered to congratulate him on his retirement after 30 years of faithful Inco service.

## Bob Lambert

Diminutive Bob Lambert, familiar figure around the open pit crushing plants for 25 years, has retired on service pension. Bob spent the last couple of years at the Clarabelle pit and on his last shift many of the boys gathered around to wish him the best in retirement. They also presented him with a purse of money.



Mrs. Lambert

Bob was born near Surrey, England, 65 years ago. His apprenticeship as a machinist was cut short by the war. After discharge in 1919 he joined his parents at Prescott, Ontario. "I got a job with Fraser-Brace on construction work," he recalled. "Reg Edmunds (Frood machine shop) was my boss. He was in charge of the millwrights."

Coming to Sudbury and the huge smelter construction job in 1930, Bob decided Inco was a good outfit to be with, so he landed a job at Frood rockhouse in 1933.

Bob went to work in the old no. 1 crushing plant when the Frood-Stobie Open Pit started up, and later worked in no. 4 rockhouse. In 1940 he joined the maintenance gang in no. 2 crushing plant and continued at that work until retirement.

It was over 39 years ago that he married Isobel Death and they are very happy together. Gardening and short trips are among their mutual pleasures. Bob is also a great hand at doing minor repairs and improvements to their Sudbury home.

## CHEMICAL-TOTING BARGES

Barges are transporting more than 10 million tons of corrosive chemicals annually along the principal inland waterways of the United States. Tanks in barges carrying the most corrosive chemicals are lined with nickel-chromium alloys to safeguard against both corrosion and contamination of the products carried.

## Bill Ruff

Retirement on early service pension doesn't mean Frood's Bill Ruff has stopped working. On the contrary he's busy as ever indulging his favorite hobby, taxidermy. With the hunting season in full swing, prize fish in good supply, and Bill about the only taxidermist in town, he hasn't much time to go hunting.

A Frood man since 1930, Bill was skiptender at no. 4 shaft the past 17 years and before that worked on the 3,400 level pumps. He started originally with Albert Brady's pipe gang.

Bill's family moved from An-



Mr. and Mrs. Ruff

caster in 1905 to a farm located near the site of Falconbridge mine. In 1929 Bill helped with the construction of that plant. His first contact with Inco was in 1917 at

the Mond mine and later he was skiptender at the Murray.

Beatrice Collins became Bill's wife in 1930. The Ruff family are strong Inco people. Son Dick is a machinist at Levack, Susan married Bob Perry, until recently a draughtsman with Inco and now a teacher at Lockerby Composite School, and Marylyn's husband is Morris Sabourin, an Iron Ore Plant man. Bill and his wife are very proud of their nine grandchildren.

A camp at French River, hunting, fishing and taxidermy are high among this active pensioner's many pleasures. "This retirement is great, just great," declared Bill.

## Canada-U.S. Defence Experts Inspected Inco Plants



During a one-week conference at Northern Region headquarters, North American Air Defence Command, North Bay, the Canada-U.S. Permanent Joint Board on Defence flew to Sudbury to inspect the Inco operations. There were 20 in the party, comprising senior officials of the RCAF, USAF, U.S. and Canadian army and navy, and external affairs and state department authorities. They were entertained at luncheon at the Copper Cliff Club by general manager T. M. Goetz, who is shown above with members of the joint board: seated left, Hon. L. Dana Wilgress, chairman Canadian section, right, Hon. H. Freeman Matthews, chairman United States section; standing, Rear Admiral George H. Wales, USN; Major General Jamie Gough, USAF; Willis C. Armstrong, United States state department; Arthur R. Menzies, Canadian department of external affairs; Commodore John Deane, RCN; Major General J. D. Alger, United States Army; Major General J. P. E. Bernatchez, Canadian Army; unfortunately absent when photo was taken was Air Vice Marshall C. L. Annis, RCAF. The distinguished defence experts displayed professional interest in the Inco plants, and questioned their guides in great detail.



In her cheery room at Pioneer Manor 76-year-old Miss Ivy Reynolds, an Inco pensioner since 1935, is shown with one of her favorite visitors, Mrs. Sheila McPoland of the Red Cross Corps.



Figuring in Miss Reynolds' reminiscences is the fire which destroyed the original Copper Cliff Hospital on the night of January 16, 1912. A temporary hospital was then operated in a converted clubhouse on Park Street until the present hospital was built and occupied on February 26, 1914.

## MISS IVY REYNOLDS AND HER VISITOR

Bright and alert, her sense of humor undaunted by many years of semi-convalescence due to a heart condition, Miss Ivy Reynolds recalls early history of the Copper Cliff Hospital.

When she arrived at Copper Cliff in 1913 to join the nursing staff, the original hospital had burned down and she started work in the temporary hospital which had been established in a clubhouse on Park Street.

If Miss Reynolds' memory serves her right it was on February 26, 1914, that the staff and patients moved into the new hospital. Dr. McAuley was chief surgeon, and assisting him were Doctors Harris, Young, Bennett and Feldmans. Miss Alice Hunt was superintendent of nurses, with a staff of Miss Isobel Wallace, Miss Edith McGregor, Miss Jean Scott and herself.

In 1916 Miss Reynolds succeeded Miss Hunt as superintendent of nurses and held this position until her retirement on disability pension in 1935.

Born at Uxbridge, Ontario, in 1887, she was the first student nurse to enrol in the training school at Sault Ste. Marie General Hospital. She graduated from the three-year course in 1911.

Miss Reynolds has been a popular resident at Pioneer Manor

since June, 1962. Prior to that she resided in Sudbury with her mother, Mrs. Mary Irvine Reynolds, who died in 1960 at the age of 95.

When the Triangle called on her she was enjoying a visit from a member of the Red Cross Corps, Mrs. Sheila McPoland, and Miss Reynolds took the occasion to praise the work of these volunteers in giving their time to their many worthy activities. "Mrs. McPoland or some other member of the corps regularly drops in for a little chat," she said. "I could not have a more delightful visitor. It is very much appreciated."

For her part, Sheila McPoland said, "I could not find more pleasant or rewarding work. It gives me a great sense of well-being to be doing this." An Irish girl who five years ago came to Copper Cliff where her husband Frank works in the metallurgical department, she joined the Red Cross Corps a year ago. Although she has two young children she manages to spend about 24 hours a month in corps work, mostly at Pioneer Manor where she visits the residents, arranges to take them on drives, and plans other entertainment to brighten their days.

Blood clinics, the White Cane Club, paraplegics, the orphanage

and hospitals are other areas of activity for the smartly uniformed Red Cross Corps members.

"There is so much we could do if we had more workers," Mrs. McPoland said. "We are looking for new volunteers. I'm sure any woman would find that you get a lot more out of this kind of work than you put into it."

"I'd say 'amen' to that," said Miss Reynolds, smiling at her visitor's eager enthusiasm. "If it weren't for this old heart of mine I'd try to get in it myself."

## Dave Sarazin

Dave Sarazin was born on the family farm near St. Charles in 1902 and remained in that area, apart from winters in the bush back of Gogama, until coming to Garson in 1941. Ill health has put him on the sidelines and he was retired recently on disability pension.

All his years at Garson were spent with the tramming crews, work that Dave admits he enjoyed. "I sure miss the old gang," he said.

Corine Landreault became Mrs. Sarazin in 1934. They have a son Roger working at Copper Cliff, two daughters, Jacqueline whose husband Lloyd Morrow is a Garson

man, Theresa (Mrs. L. Gauthier) of Espanola, and six grandchildren.

Dave must take things easy now and to an active man this makes the days seem mighty long. He has few complaints however but would welcome more frequent visits from his friends and old workmates.

## Defence Duty

(Continued from Page 13)

ing air battle information such as the number of attackers and their weapon status.

He said SAGE was first activated in New Jersey in 1958 and now has developed effectively in both Canada and the United States. Today most air weapons are controlled by SAGE direction centres, with the exception of the Nike ballistic missile, manned by the U.S. Army.

RCAF Station Falconbridge is part of the northern NORAD region, with headquarters at North Bay.

The role of station Falconbridge is to provide radar data and a weapons control function to the parent control centre. Close liaison between the two units is provided through the data and maintenance control centre at the air base. A ground-air transmitter receiver provides voice and automatic data communication facilities for use by the direction centre to control both manned and unmanned weapons.

## Electrical Department Guys and Gals Kick It Up



One hundred couples danced to the music of Con Di Salle's orchestra at the Copper Cliff Italian Hall and had a wonderful time as the Inco Electrical Department Welfare Association held its fifth annual party. The association president, Warren Thompson, said Jim Edmonds and his committee did a fine job with the arrangements. Bucky Basso is secretary, George Charland, treasurer.



Among those enjoying themselves at the snappy shindig were Margaret and Jim Edmonds, Donna and Dan McKibbin, Jenny and Warren Thompson, and Pat and Bucky Basso.