

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*... this citation of their heroic action."*

Story on Page 10



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## Joe Skerl

With all the activity that's going on around Joe Skerl's house it's a good thing he is on pension or he'd never have time to keep up. Right now he's in the thick of a major alteration to his Gatchell home, and loving every moment of it.

When that's done he has great plans for remodeling his Millard Lake camp. "May even build a new one," he grinned. And a good-sized greenhouse, something he has wanted for years, is also on the program this summer.



Joe Skerl

Joe has a real zest for work. He enjoyed his job of mechanic at the Copper Cliff mill and crushing plant where he worked since joining the Company in 1937 and liked the men he worked with. He has taken an early service pension.

A native of Trieste during the first world war Joe served on an Austrian battleship, and after the war joined the merchant marine. "Made four trips around the world," he said. "Took nearly six years." In 1926 he parted company with his ship at Montreal and got a construction job that lasted until 1931. In 1936 he came to Sudbury and worked on a smelter expansion project before getting employment with Inco.

Mrs. Skerl died in 1957. She was Mary Eugene Dubien before her marriage to Joe in 1931. Son Carl is attending university. Robert vocational training school and Richard high school. Daughter Irene is Mrs. R. Melleur of Sudbury and Marlene is the wife of Alex McLaren of the Iron Ore Plant. Three grandchildren complete the family.

## Andy Aikia

Big Andy Aikia, whose real first name is Aapro, has retired from Stobie on a full service pension. A miner for 35 years, he had worked the last 13 years at Stobie, five of them as level timberman. Previously Andy had driven raises and drifts at Frood for many years. He first worked at Frood in 1929 but was laid off in 1930 and did not return until 1934.

Andy came to Canada in 1928, worked around Toronto and in bush camps a couple of years, then came to Sudbury. He braved back to Toronto after being laid off,

then moved east to Montreal and a job driving a big rock tunnel through the city.

Ingrid Heikkala and Andy were married in 1930. They have three daughters: Asterid is married to Elmer Manninen of Creighton, Kirsti (Mrs. L. Hirsimaki) lives in Chicago, and 17-year old Irka is at home. They have three grandchildren.

The family summer home on Lake Penage is where Andy now



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Aikia

## Love at First Sight



A young hostess admires her lustrous nickel stainless steel holloware. Smartly designed for the most modern household, it requires no polishing or special cleaning, always has that rich gleam. More than 6,500 retail stores throughout Canada have been invited by International Nickel to participate in a nationwide "Gleam of Stainless Steel" campaign during May. K. H. J. Clarke, manager of Inco's Canadian sales and market development, is immensely pleased with the response to this latest drive by the Company to spur consumer preference for nickel stainless steel products, which is being backed by a powerful newspaper and radio advertising barrage.

hopes to spend about eight months each year enjoying the fishing and his daily steam bath.



## Ptarmigan Is Mascot

The Thompson chapter of the IOOE took the name Ptarmigan Chapter after the familiar grouse-like bird of the northern areas. Young Bill Thorpe, 13, an expert marksman like his sportsman father, shot a ptarmigan in its winter disguise of pure white, had it mounted, and presented it to the IOOE regent, Mrs. Beth Spence, as a chapter mascot.

## Edwin Mills

Edwin Mills was born in Dufferin County where his family was farming, and attended school at Shelbourne, about two and a half miles distant. His first job away from home was with the Canadian National Railways.

In 1923 Edwin came to Port Colborne and worked with the Maple Leaf Milling Co. and Crystal Dairy before joining Inco. Retired now from the electrolytic refinery on



Mr. and Mrs. Mills

disability pension, Edwin has service dating back to 1939. With a hip condition giving him a good deal of trouble, he decided a disability pension was the wise move. While in the electrolytic department he worked as a boxman, bridleman and washing machine-man.

In 1926 Edwin married Laura Brown. They have a daughter, Doreen (Mrs. Allan Thompson) and a son, Ronald at home, and two grandchildren.

Edwin received a purse of money from J. H. Walter on behalf of his fellow workmates as a token of their respect, and was congratulated on his long and valuable service to the Company.

## A REAL COOL GAS

Gases such as oxygen, nitrogen and many space fuels are reduced in volume many hundreds of times by being compressed into liquid at extremely low temperatures. The gases are thus economically stored and transported, at temperatures as low as -320°F. in special tanks of 9% nickel steel. This steel was expressly developed for such cryogenic service by the International Nickel Company.



You just can't beat the Beatles, even make-believe Beatles of tender years. Here, at the grand finale of the junior section in the Copper Cliff Skating Club's 27th annual carnival, most female eyes are turned to the shaggy-haired

foursome on the left. Young Keith Lawrence, Marc Sabourin, Scott McKenzie, and Anthony Vagnini portrayed the British Beatles and scored quite a hit in the show.

## The Beatles Stole the Show at Cliff's Annual Skating Carnival

The Copper Cliff Skating Club closed out one of its most successful seasons with the presentation of its 27th annual carnival, built around the theme A Parade of Nations. Matinee and evening performances in Stanley Stadium featuring the fine talents of Nelson Bellmore and guest performers from Levack, Capreol and Espanola, captivated enthusiastic audiences with some excellent skating, lovely costuming and amusing antics, all framed by Bill Lawson's colorful ice and backdrop artistry.

Club president Morris Curlook in his program message expressed the Club's thanks and appreciation to professionals Joyce Sals McKenzie, Dorothy Digby McCarthy and Nel-

son Bellmore, who together choreographed and produced the show. Mrs. A. Stephens, secretary-treasurer of the club, was convener for the carnival.

Other officers of this oldest skating club in Northern Ontario — it was formed in 1936 — are vice-president Norm Carscallen and directors Mrs. Yeo, Mrs. Metcalfe and Mr. A. Closs.

Mrs. Stephens told the Triangle that this past season was a very good one for skating tests, a healthy indicator of the calibre of a club's success. More than 90 young skaters from 3 to 17 years were active and the executive is looking ahead to another banner season starting next fall.



Young Cathy Smith, one of the featured performers gracefully displays her talent.



The Scotch Lassies, Merry and Susan Carscallen were delightful in their number.



LEFT: In this backstage view Dorothy Digby McCarthy, one of the club professionals, gives last-minute instructions to a group of Chinese Coolies before they "go on." The tiny tots, although better charmers than skaters, were



crowd-pleasers all the way. RIGHT: This group of senior girls in dazzling fancy dress are Cathy Lawson, Susan Metcalfe, Sonje Uemae, Paulette Beauchamp, Rochelle Villeneuve, Nancy Bryce and Thelma Smith.

## William Cobb

William Cobb was an electrician at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne, until ill health forced him to retire on a disability pension at the age of 55.

He had worked at the refinery since 1933, starting in the electrolytic department and then trans-

ferring to the electrical shop. He was a qualified 2nd class electrician and armature winder.

Born and raised at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, he came to Port Colborne in 1927 and worked at Port Colborne Iron Works and the Government Elevator before coming to Inco.

He married Alice Phelps in 1931

They have one daughter, Wilma (Mrs. David Bury) of Toronto, and four grandchildren.

At a gathering in the electrical department, Mr. Cobb was presented with a purse of money by J. H. Walter on behalf of his fellow workmates as a token of their respect and esteem. Mr. Walter thanked William on be-

half of the Company for a job well done. Mrs. Cobb was presented with flowers.

## PLATINUM PLUGS

The electrodes in aircraft spark-plugs, which fire an average 1,100 times each minute at the cruising speed of a piston-engine airliner, are made of platinum.



## Bob Christie

A cheerful Scotswoman who joined Inco in 1935, Bob Christie has retired on service pension. For the past 20 years he was a member of the Frood mechanical gang, first as a steel sharpener and then as plateworker.

With a colorful life behind him Bob doubts, in looking back, that he would have much of it changed. "My first job was driving pit ponies in a coal mine," he said. "I was about 14 then." He joined the army in 1916, was in the thick of fighting in France and was in Germany until the army of occupation took over.

His return to the coal mines coincided with a miners' strike so Bob rejoined the army. He was sent off to Ireland where the rebellion was in full swing. On one of his many transportation sorties



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christie

their truck was ambushed and he was the only one of the three-man crew not killed.

In 1921 he was shipped out to India and spent the next seven years in the East. "We had some border skirmishes," he modestly recalled, "but it was fairly quiet there." He recalled one location in India where the temperatures rose to 136 degrees in the shade. Bob served about a year in Iraq and another year around Tsing Tsing in China where hill-fighting was the vogue.

Returning to Scotland in 1928 Bob took his discharge from the army and headed for Canada. "I had a pal at the Soo so I went there first," he explained. After working as a gardener for several years he caught on as cook with Crawley McCracken at McMillan gold mine back of Espanola, then came to Sudbury in 1934.

Bob started work at the smelter on the old stripping floor. In the early forties he moved to Frood.

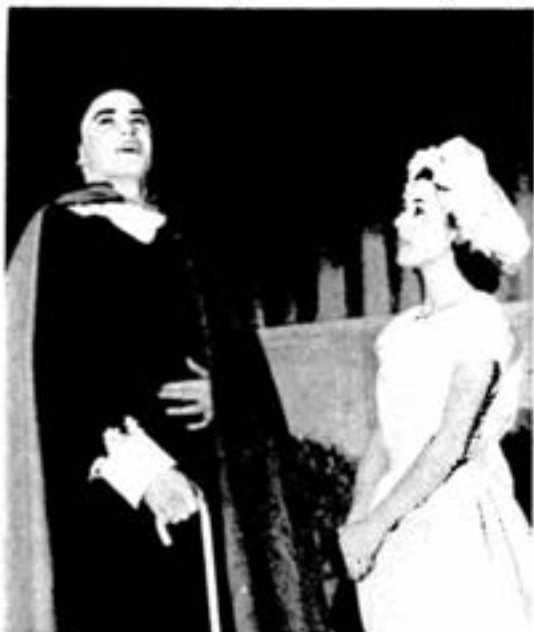
In 1926 Bob married Opal Budge and they have two married daughters, Dolores, who is Mrs. C. McLean of Sudbury, and Dorothy, whose husband Bill Cartledge works in the Copper Cliff metallurgical department. The Christies have a camp lot on Crooked Lake and this summer they will live in a refurbished trailer while Bob builds their camp home.

In fine health, Bob is anxiously awaiting spring so he can do more outdoors. "I miss my job and the gang at work," he admitted "but I have plenty to do."

### SPECIAL SPRING

Spring mechanisms in modern scales and weighting machines are made of a special high-nickel alloy which will neither contract nor expand throughout a wide range of operating temperatures. This characteristic in the spring is essential to accurate performance of the scale.

## "Patience" Ably Performed by Copper Cliff High School Company of 45



Two romantic poets, a train of lovely languid ladies, a regiment of officers of the Dragoon Guards, along with a Colonel, a Duke and a Major, adorned the stage at the Copper Cliff Italian Hall when Copper Cliff High School athletic associations presented another of the delightful old Gilbert & Sullivan satires, "Patience". One of the poets, Archibald Grosvenor (John Ray), is seen above airing his perfections for the benefit of Patience, the dairy maid (Janyce Bain), whom he eventually weds. On the right are three dashing Dragoons, Major Murgatroyd (Jim Elliott), Colonel Calverley (Brent Chambers) and the Duke of Dunstable (E. M. Rumney).

Two enraptured maidens, The Lady Angela (Beverley Bain) and The Lady Saphir (Carole Ainsworth), here have the other romantic poet, Reginald Bunthorne (John Henry) in tow, festooned with rosebuds. But he gave them both the slip in favor of The Lady Jane (Linda Tunney), who thereupon took the Duke instead. The company of 45 deftly handled both music and libretto of the amusing old favorite, and appeared to enjoy it almost as much as the two large audiences. Director of the production was E. M. Rumney, and accompanist Miss Brenda Wharton. Judy Skelton, president of the girls' athletic association, made the curtain-raising speech.



## Oliver Leduc

For Oliver Leduc retirement marks the end of an association with the Frood steel shop that began in 1935. "That was my first job when I started with Inco," said Oliver. "And I worked there steady. Only missed a couple of shifts. And it's been a good place to work."

Big, cheerful Oliver was born 65 years ago on Cabmet Island, Quebec, and at an early age was helping keep stray logs in check on the Ottawa River. Later he worked several seasons in the bush for J. R. Booth, then helped Westinghouse install equipment on several power projects.

He joined Fraser-Brace as a rigger in 1925 and came to Sudbury in 1929 to work on building the new Copper Refinery. "It was just field and swamp then," he recalled. "I've seen lots of changes," he



Mr. and Mrs. Leduc

said. "When I started we had close to 100 men in the steel shop and now there are five. Mining has sure changed a lot."

Oliver married Mary Brousseau in 1920 and they have a fine large family. Donald works at Murray, Lucien is in Quebec, Grace (Mrs. H. Racicot), Jacqueline (Mrs. J. Clement), Gerry, Harvey and Leo are all in Sudbury. Lorenzo works underground at Frood and Rene is in the smelter at Copper Cliff. In addition to 40 grandchildren they have one great-granddaughter.

A happy man who enjoys his family and friends, Oliver is looking forward to a long and pleasant retirement.

# INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Popular shift boss at the mill in Thompson since 1960 Hawley Duncan is pictured in his new home with his wife Barbara, daughter Sandra who is 16, and David, 14, Jacqueline, 11, Timmy, 8, Barbara Lynn, 7, Craig, 5, and Stuart, 3. They formerly lived in Lively.



A member of Inco's security force for 12 years, Joe Lavoie has had Lively as his beat the last couple of years. He is pictured here with his wife Joan and their three youngsters, 10-year old Christine, Guy who will be 9 on May 21, and Gary, 5. The Lavoies by coincidence live on Lavoie Street in New Sudbury.



These four alert young lads are the family of Joe and Irene McIlveen. In order of age the boys are Edward, 9, Robert, 7, James, 5, and Thomas, 2's. Joe has worked with the mechanics at Froid-Stable for 16 years. They live in New Sudbury.



Local baseball fans of a decade past should recognize this family man. Possibly the best southpaw ever to don a Froid Tiger uniform, Spike Warmingston is a member of the accounting department at Copper Cliff. Here with him are his wife Helen and their interesting young family, Donna, 9, Susan, 8, David, 7, Grant, 6, and Barry 2.



Here we have Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pauze of Sudbury. The children are Ernest, 4, Gerry, 3, Suzanne, 2, and Raymond, 13 months. Ray is a smelter man who works on the converters at Copper Cliff. His dad, Wilbrod Pauze, is a long-service Froid man.



Formerly assistant safety engineer at Creighton and now mines production engineer at Copper Cliff, Lee Davis is shown above with his wife Joan and their family. Baby Heather is 8 months old, her sisters are Barbara, 1's, and Joanne, 9, and her big brother is 7-year-old Bruce.

Benjamin and Marion Grimaldi and their three keen young ones represent Port Colborne this month. The children are Joan, 11, Sandra, 9, and Larry, 6. About 12 years with Inco, Ben is a cementation man in the electrolytic department. He and his wife are trophy-class bowlers.



## Family Night Innovation at Port Colborne

Friday night is Family Night at the Port Colborne Recreation Club.

An innovation introduced a couple of months ago by the club steward, Elmer Somers, Family Night is steadily gaining in popularity. "We are going to continue it through the summer months," said the club committee president, Charles Ott. "It's the sort of activity we are eager to have at the club, and we hope many Inco fathers and mothers will make a date with their youngsters to come each Friday night and have some fun together."

All the club facilities are placed at the disposal of the parents and their children. There's bowling, badminton, billiards, basketball and table tennis.

To attend, a child must be accompanied by a parent.

If the interest continues to increase, there'll probably be a special night with sandwiches, chocolate milk and coffee supplied by the Recreation Club.

Wilfred Turmel showed his lad Richard, 12, some of the fine points in handling a basketball.

Jack Rivers and his 16-year-old son Bill jockey for the advantage as they enjoy a private basketball game. Jack was right up there with the young fellow, too.



Adrianna Carrocci, 13, displayed flawless style when she took to the alleys with her dad, Chester Carrocci, sister Frances, 14, and brother Frank, 12. And look again, girls, it's 10 pins no less.



Sharron, 11, and Dennis, 12, think Pap Joe Rossi is pretty handy with a pool cue.



Neither Henry Boyer nor his son Byron, 9, had ever played table tennis, but they had a lot of fun giving it a try and soon will be facing one another across the net in a full-fledged duel.

## Art Savard

Art Savard is a local boy, born and raised right in Sudbury. Of course when he reached the mature age of 12 he joined his father in bush camps around Milnet. "Everyone had to work in those days," he recalled. "My dad was cook and I was his helper." Art is retired now on disability pension from the carpenter shop at Frood.

After several seasons in the bush Art worked a number of years for

a Sudbury cement block maker. During the depression he had little



Mr. and Mrs. Savard

work until he joined Inco in 1934. He started at Creighton, and helping build the road from 3 to 5 shaft as one of his first jobs.

Art joined Harry Towns' yard gang at Frood in 1936, went into the carpenter shop in 1944, and worked there until retirement.

In 1938 he married Mary Ann Chartrand and they have three daughters, Estelle at home, Louise (Mrs. A. Lavoie) and Susan (Mrs. G. Morris) both of Sudbury.

In the small workshop at his McCrea Heights home Art hopes

this summer to produce a few cupboards and cabinets now that his health is improving. Next winter the Savards plan to spend some time in Florida.

## NEW TWIST TO OLD CURL

A long-established but nearly forgotten beauty aid for women, the heated hair-curling iron, is being revived — with a modern twist. The portable curling irons, although similar in principle to those used for centuries, are heated by small, rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and are one of the newest items in a growing list of cordless electrical appliances being sold today.





## Recent Signs of Growth, Progress At Thompson

Although still only an infant in age, the model town of Thompson has already outstripped all but a few Manitoba communities in size, and civic activity, and takes second place to none in the conveniences of modern living despite its remote location. A symbol of the community's growth is this squadron of smart,

### PARKER SHIELD APRIL 28

The annual first aid final for the R. D. Parker Shield, originally scheduled for April 23, will be held Tuesday evening, April 28, at the Inco Club, Sudbury, commencing at 8 p.m. Creighton and Copper Refinery will be the competing teams.

### NICKEL A CATALYST

Although known primarily as an alloying element to improve the properties of other metals, nickel also plays a vital role in chemistry. The versatile metal is regarded as a most important catalyst in the hydrogenation of fats and oils for the manufacture of such food products as margarine. As a catalyst it is also used in production of films, foils and fibres from cellulose.

### THE RIGHT MOMENT

Magistrate — What induced you to strike your wife?

Husband — Well, your honor, she had her back to me, the broom was handy, and the back door was open, so I thought I'd risk it.

### PHILHARMONIC FASTENERS

To prevent stains and streaks on the masonry and stonework of the new Philharmonic Hall in New York City, some 60,000 nickel stainless steel fasteners are used to hold the stone in place.

alert young air cadets. Formed in April 1963, No. 737 Thompson Squadron is proudly attached to the Gimli RCAF base, from which it receives special attention. It has a strength of 65 cadets. Members of the sponsoring committee, many of them RCAF veterans, were R. L. Hawkins, chairman; W. D. Ross, secretary-treasurer; G. B. Hambley, T. Holmes, R. G. Freed, G. Gibson and R. Regimbal. Commanding officer is F/Lt. Brian Campbell, adjutant is Dave MacKenzie, chief instructor is Grant Hambley, and stores officer Rudolph Champagne. The squadron parades at the new Canadian Legion hall. Another sign of Thompson's air-mindedness is the activity at the town's airport, where the Department of Transport is enlarging the runways to accommodate Viscount service.



Another historical "first" in Thompson's development was the first delivery on April 1 of material to the Inco plant by truck transport over the partially completed new highway. Picture shows the shipment of 27,000 board feet of framed mine timber arriving at the plant from the bush mill at Atik, 220 miles distant. The transport just made it ahead of the spring breakup, but it is expected that by next freezeup regular traffic will be established on the new highway connecting Thompson with Flin Flon, The Pas and Winnipeg.



Radio Station CHTM officially went on the air at Thompson March 28, operating from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight and covering a 150-mile radius including Lynn Lake, Flin Flon and The Pas. It carries news, sports, weather and public service announcements, daily Manitoba school broadcasts, and 40 hours per week of the CBC northern radio network on tape. Manager Bernie Pascal, shown above, has received many compliments on the calibre of his musical programs. Picture on the right shows manager Ron Sandelli making a news telecast in the CESM studio. Operating from 4:30 p.m. to midnight, CESM services 850 hook-ups on its closed circuit. Regular CBC programs are telecast one week later from videotape, NHL hockey on the night following the game. Many Inco employees are taking part in its eight-week television talent show which started April 5. CESM has been in operation since December, 1961.



Completing Inco's planned contribution to educational facilities in the town of Thompson, the 16-room third elementary school, shown above, is now in use. Two other elementary schools, each with 12 rooms, and a 20-room high school, were built previously, all to the most modern standards. Elementary

school enrolment in the town is now 990; 139 students in the high school bring the total enrolment to 1,129. There are 41 teachers in the elementary school and nine at the high school.

## Joe Jones

Miner, hunter, trapper, gardener, bowler, are facets of the busy life of Joe Jones.

A recent early service pensioner, Joe is busy right now getting his Crooked Lake camp in shape for permanent residence.

Joe's love for the outdoors dates back to the years following the first world war when his father, badly passed overseas, packed the family off to Fort Vermillion, a remote spot about 350 miles north of Peace River. "My brother Casey and I trapped in that country for seven years," he said. Joe still makes his own snowshoes but



Mr. and Mrs. Jones

since buying a gas-operated Hus-Ski sled last year has little use for them. "That machine really gets you over the snow," he enthused. "It's great for ice fishing. Would have been great on my trapline too. Could have covered lots more country."

It was on New Year's Day 61 years ago that Joe was born in Port Arthur. He lived in Edmonton and Calgary before going north. In the mid-twenties he worked in Pennsylvania steel mills, went to Toronto in 1929 and to Sudbury in 1930. He got a job at Frood, quit the next year, went back west but was back at Frood in 1933. In 1938 he transferred to Levack, went to Creighton in 1940 and joined the army that same year. After discharge in 1945 he was assigned to Garson and worked there until retirement. Joe was shift boss a number of years and during the last three years worked as stope boss on the 12-8 shift.

Mary Engle became Mrs. Jones in 1926. They have one daughter Doris (Mrs. A. Warren) of St. Catharines and a son Clinton who works at Garson. He has a new home at Hanmer where Joe and Mrs. Jones are staying until they move to camp.

Joe is quite a hunter and each fall almost always get a deer, usually a moose and frequently an elk. He is also a gardener of some note, having won several awards with the fine display at his former home near Garson, the place with the row of wheels along the front.

Among his interesting hobbies are model railroading, designing and making attractive signs, and raising rabbits, the latter a hobby he plans to make profitable this summer. For many years Joe has donned the red suit and whiskers each December and given Santa a hand at Garson's annual Christmas tree. "I hope I'll still be asked," he said.

An interesting and active fellow is Joe Jones who can probably still cover a 30-mile trapline on

## Lively Mixed League Packs It Up After Another Fine Season



Although there were fewer teams, the fun and fine bowling that always feature the Lively Mixed League were right up to standard again last season. Playoff winners are pictured above: 1. John and Joyce Robson, Bob and Heather Sandberg, Cliff and Diane Langman were the 8 group Archibald trophy winners; 2. Parlee trophy A group winners were Yacker and Sue Flynn, Al and Terry McCoy, Tam and Jean Ray. Individual winners in A group were Jack Atkinson high triple (873) and high average (244), Charlie Trigg high single (410). Pat Mulligan took ladies' high single (348) and high triple (809), and Jean Ray the high average (205).



Close to 100 bowlers had themselves a fine Saturday night at the league's annual banquet held in the Lively Legion hall where Jerry "Pierre" Mahan was in his usual rollicking form as master of ceremonies. Above are the regular schedule winners: 1. Bill and Marie Kennedy, Pete Dumencu and Jacqueline Atkinson, Jack Atkinson and Lois Rauhola were the A group winners; 2. Metro and Jean Walashin, Leo and Emily Landry, Maurice and Terry Morion won the B group. Mac Wylie took all three individual honors in B group with a 364 single, 841 triple and 212 average. Cammy Pettigrew's 297 was the ladies' high single, Irene Beres' 704 the best triple and Emily Landry's 167 the best average. Club president is Jack Atkinson.

snowshoes without breathing too hard. And as for retirement, Joe's enthusiasm and plans for this new life don't leave much time for taking things easy.

## Harry Jacques

Harry Jacques, a new pensioner, can claim the distinction of being one of the real Frood mine old-timers. He first worked there in 1925, before the great no. 3 shaft was even collared. "The Mond were working no. 4 shaft then," he recalled, "and Inco no. 1 shaft. It was down only 400 feet at that time."

It was at Frood that Harry met Gladys Bartlett, her dad was a hoistman there, and in 1926 he married her and shortly after they hit out for the west. Back at Frood in 1928 Harry started in the steel shop and worked there until retirement.

Harry was a supervisor in the

shop for many years and was proud of his safety record.

Born 65 years ago in Yorkshire, England, he came with his parents to Woodstock, Ontario, in 1910. When war broke out they returned



Mr. and Mrs. Jacques

to England where Harry served in the Imperial army. On discharge he requested repatriation to Canada, returned to Woodstock and a job in a wagon factory, a thriving industry then.

In 1920 he went west and tried his hand at coal mining near the Crow's Nest Pass, then five years later joined Inco at Frood.

Harry and his wife live quietly in their pleasant Sudbury home where this summer he plans to have a better-than-ever flower garden. "I've the house to paint too," he said. And this, plus motor trips, adds up to a fine start for yet another member of Inco's ever-widening circle of happy pensioners.

## COCKTAIL ON WHEELS

The Martini Special, one of a fleet of tank trucks now used by the liquor industry, simultaneously carries 6,000 gallons of gin, vodka and vermouth along the highways. To protect the flavor of the cargo, the truck tanks are built entirely of gleaming nickel stainless steel and each liquor travels in its own separate compartment.

## HARD ON WIVES

Old Lady (to tramp): "Why don't you work? Hard work never killed anyone."

Tramp: "You're wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives that way."



## Stanley Wilcox

Stanley Wilcox was employed in the leaching, calcining and sinter department from start to finish of his Inco career at Port Colborne. He worked on the ball mills, slimes dryer, calciners and sinter machines. His work was always done to the satisfaction of his supervisors and associates.

Stanley was born and raised in Beamsville, Ontario where his family was farming. He remained on the farm after leaving school.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox

He first worked in the Port Colborne plant with Inco from 1928 to 1932, then went back to farming during the depression years. In 1935 he returned to the Company and now after 29 years is going on full service pension.

In 1919 Stanley married Mildred Crown. They have five sons: Ray, with Inco at Thompson, Manitoba; William, St. Catharines; Cyril, Barrie and Loyal at Crystal Dairy, Port Colborne. Six grandchildren complete the Wilcox family.

At a gathering in the L. C. & S. Department, Stanley was presented with a purse of money by C. H. Ott on behalf of his fellow workers, along with thanks for his services to the Company and the wish that he and Mrs. Wilcox may long enjoy retirement.

## Arthur Boyer

Arthur Boyer retired from active employment in the mechanical department at Port Colborne where for the past 33 years he has been working as a cooper, carpenter and boxmaker.

Arthur was born and raised in Midland and on leaving school started to work for a lumber company. From there he went to the Boone Construction Company and the Canadian Dredging Company where he was employed as a dynamite man.



Mr. and Mrs. Boyer

It was in 1930 that he entered the employ of Inco at the Port Colborne Refinery and now after long and faithful service is going to take a well-earned rest on full pension.

## 200 Boys Enjoy Rousing Windup to Copper Cliff Minor Hockey

Some of the winning coaches and players in the Copper Cliff Athletic Association Minor Hockey League pose for the Triangle camera at the rousing annual league windup held in the Legion Hall at Copper Cliff. In the back row are Yacker Flynn, who took over from Jay McCarthy as director of this big enthusiastic league, John Robson, Bob Beattie, Jim Pihl (with big trophy), Vic Gutjahr and Bob Harkins. Left to right in front are Armand Paquette, Jody Germa, 5-year-old David Creasey, Jamie Conroy who won the most valuable player award in the Squirts, and John Tarini.



Gertrude Berry became Mrs. Boyer in 1925 and they have two sons, Nelson, an Incolite with 22 years in the Nickel Refinery office, and Barry, with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Toronto.

C. H. Ott presented Mr. Boyer with a purse of money from his workmates as a token of their respect and friendship, and expressed the Company's appreciation of his fine service. Mrs. Boyer was presented with a bouquet of roses.

## John Mikuc

John Mikuc worked underground at Frood from 1934, the year he started mining. He was a timberman and worked in stopes and pillars right up to retirement. During the late thirties John spent a few years at Levack but otherwise he was a Frood man and proud of it.

Coming to this country in 1929 he worked for a time near Oshawa, helped build a power canal, gave Montreal the once-over and spent a winter in the bush before coming to Sudbury in 1934. He was born 65 years ago in Poland and retires on full service pension.

John married Olga Zawastky in 1941 and they have a daughter

Diane attending school in Sudbury and a son Victor at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Always fond of gardening, John hopes to buy a small farm in



Mr. and Mrs. John Mikuc

southern Ontario and spend much of his new leisure time working it. For the present he has his own home and another property nearby to look after and finds that this keeps him pleasantly occupied during the winter months.

## John Kebickas

Retiring from his job as pumpman on the blast furnaces at Copper Cliff, John Kebickas has

Even assembly line methods could hardly keep pace with the demands of 200 ravenous young puck-chasers. They enjoyed the mystifying magic of Denis Thyne, and a film on last year's Stanley Cup series, before wading into the hot dogs and pop. Mrs. Why-nacht, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Germa are the Legion ladies in action here, with Squint Feloni and Roly Spencer ready to pass the ammunition along to the firing line.



Two typical young "customers" savor their third, or was it fourth, delicious "dog."

easily adjusted to the slippered ease routine and is now looking forward to the warmer weather.

"I spend a lot of time at Bell Park on Lake Ramsey in summer," he said. "That's a wonderful place and people in Sudbury don't know how lucky they are to have it right in town."

John came from Lithuania in 1929. He was born there in 1903, and worked at farming and on the railroad for a year. He got a job with the yard gang at Copper Cliff in 1930, transferred to the reverbs furnaces a few years later, and spent the last dozen years working on the blast furnaces.

A confirmed bachelor, although he is not too sure why, now — "I guess I was thinking too much or was too busy" — John has lived in the same rooming house in Sudbury for more than a quarter of a century. Essentially satisfied with the simpler pleasures of life this happy pensioner includes long daily walks and friendly games of pool among his recreational pleasures.



John Kebickas



The Thompson Symposium team is shown above with Inco vice-president James C. Parlee at the CIMM conference: W. G. Armstrong, chief mine engineer; H. P. Boucher, mine superintendent; H. A. Maddison, smelter metallurgist; Mr. Parlee, former general manager of Manitoba operations; R. L. Hawkins, chief engineer; J. B. McConnell, smelter superintendent; I. P. Klassen, chief metallurgist; R. L. Puro, mill superintendent; W. W. Spence, refinery superintendent; D. G. Henderson, director of municipal planning, Province of Manitoba; not shown, L. M. Ames, mill engineer; W. R. Cook, refinery metallurgist.

## Mining World Spotlight on Thompson At Annual Conference of the CIMM

Inco's Thompson operation in northern Manitoba, the largest development in the Canadian mining industry since the Iron Ore Company project in Quebec, was featured at the 66th annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, held in the palatial new Queen Elizabeth Hotel at Montreal April 13 to 15.

A six-paper symposium, five prepared and delivered by members of the Thompson staff and one by a provincial town planning expert, covered in detail the Thompson project from the launching of geological exploration in 1946 through the planning and development

stages to the official opening on March 25, 1961. Complete descriptions of the various phases of the operation and of the townsites were liberally illustrated with color slides and drawings.

Two Thompson men, Nicholas Barnes and William Draper, were presented with the Institute Medal For Bravery "for great valor in the saving of life in mines or plants of the Canadian minerals industry."

H. F. Zurbrigg, Inco's chief geologist, was presented with the Barlow Memorial award for his paper on Thompson Mine Geology, published last year.

The chief pioneer responsible for the discovery of Thompson and the chief architect of the Thompson project, retired Inco vice-president Dr. Ralph D. Parker, was installed as president of the 6,000-member Institute for the coming year.

Over 1,600 members representing 37 out of 41 branches of the CIMM across Canada, attended the great three-day conference at which a total of 33 technical sessions were held covering every phase of the minerals industry. The delegates included Inco representations from Copper Cliff, Toronto and Port Colborne, all keenly interested in the international spotlighting of Thompson. Also of particular interest was a paper presented by E. F. Rabreau, assistant to the manager of the Copper Refinery at Copper Cliff, on Anode Furnace



Jack McConnell, at the podium in the Salle Marquette of the Queen Elizabeth, as he delivered the paper on the Thompson smelter.

### Refractory Practice.

Jean-Paul Drolet, federal assistant deputy minister of mines humorously said in his greeting that for many mining men the conference was a case of "from



The ladies of the Thompson delegation posed for the Triangle camera in the main foyer of the Queen Elizabeth before a beautiful hooked tapestry showing Quebec historical scenes: Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, Mrs. C. N. Goddard, Mrs. J. B.

McConnell, Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, Mrs. H. P. Boucher, Mrs. William Draper, Mrs. R. L. Puro, Mrs. H. A. Maddison, Mrs. I. P. Klassen, Mrs. W. W. Spence, Mrs. Nicholas Barnes.

black flies and mosquitoes to black flies and tuxedos."

E. T. Austin of Sudbury, retired superintendent of the Coniston smelter, was named a member of the Institute's 50-Year Club.

About 600 wives of delegates attended the meeting and enjoyed a special program of entertainment in addition to joining their husbands at the many social functions.

Two large rooms, the Salles Marquette and Jolliet, were combined to accommodate the large audience of more than 400 attending the Thompson symposium. The joint chairmen, C. P. Girdwood, Dr. J. Convey, and J. E. Moyle (formerly of the mines mechanical department at Copper Cliff), each warmly congratulated the speakers on the high calibre of the six papers and the competent manner in which they were delivered. "One gets a very definite feeling of the youthful drive and vigor which has been poured into the development of this vast new Canadian mining project, and also of the great efficiency which the operations are being conducted," Dr. Convey commented.

R. L. Hawkins, chief engineer, led off with the paper on Planning and Development of the Thompson Project, which he co-authored with chief metallurgist I. P. Klassen. Then in order came mine superintendent H. P. Boucher with the paper on Thompson Mine, co-authored by chief mine engineer W. G. Armstrong; mill superintendent R. L. Puro with the paper on Thompson Mill, co-authored by mill engineer L. M. Ames; smelter superintendent J. B. McConnell with the paper on Thompson Smelter, co-authored by smelter metallurgist H. A. Madison; refinery superintendent W. W. Spence with the paper on Thompson Nickel Refinery, co-authored by refinery metallurgist W. R. Cook, and D. O. Henderson, director of the Municipal Planning Service, Province of Manitoba, Winnipeg, with his paper on Community Planning of the Townsite of Thompson.

#### The Medal for Bravery

A solemnly impressive ceremony was the presentation of the Institute's highest award, The Medal for Bravery, to two Thompson mine employees, Nicholas Barnes and William Draper, for their valor in rescuing a fellow miner from certain death.

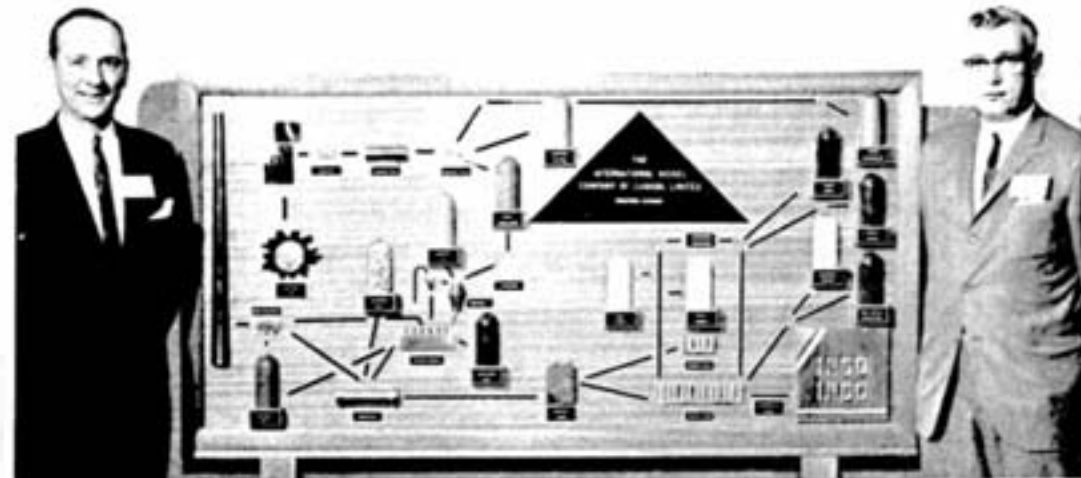
The entire assembly at the annual Institute dinner, some 1,200, remained standing in tribute while Dr. A. L. Penhale, having called the two men to a place in front of the head table (see Front Cover), read the citation setting forth the details of their heroic act, as follows:

On April 29, 1963, a miner and his partner, working in a stope in the Thompson Mine at Thompson, Manitoba decided it necessary to reblast three holes, which they loaded with explosives and ten foot tape



Nicholas Barnes

fuses. At that time NICHOLAS BARNES, the shift boss in charge, accompanied by WILLIAM DRAPER, an efficiency engineer, en-



F. Foster Todd, general manager of Manitoba operations, and I. P. Klassen, chief metallurgist, are shown with the handsomely designed flow chart of the Thompson plant which was on display at the CIMM convention. Symbols of the various stages of the operation were machined in nickel stainless steel and inlaid in the panel along with actual samples of intermediate products and, of course, the end product, a square of pure electrolytic nickel.



Dr. W. F. James (right) of Toronto, well-known consulting geologist, received the Inco platinum medal for outstanding contribution to the mining and metallurgical industry in Canada from Institute president W. J. Johnson. The accompanying citation read in part: "In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the mining industry in Canada through geological exploration, as a consulting geologist in the development of numerous metal deposits, as a director and administrator of several mining corporations, and for the time and energy he has devoted to the education, training and advancement of young engineers and geologists."



The incoming president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Dr. Ralph D. Parker, chats with Hon. George C. Wardrope, Ontario minister of mines (centre). On the left is Hon. William M. Benedickson, federal minister of mines and technical surveys.

tered the stope and noted that one of the miners had lighted two fuses and was lighting the third. After checking the guarding of the area and observing that the miner, having completed the lighting of the fuses, was proceeding up the stope fill raise, BARNES and DRAPER walked towards the manway, assuming that the second miner was following close behind. When they had walked fifty feet the first shot detonated. Hearing moans, BARNES noted the second miner lying on the muck pile. Realizing that he was seriously injured, and fully aware that two more shots were about to detonate, BARNES and DRAPER without regard to their own safety, returned to the blasting area and successfully removed the injured and unconscious man to safety some



William Draper

(Continued on Page 15)



H. F. Zurbrigg, chief geologist of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, is shown receiving the Barlow Memorial medal and book prize from Institute president W. J. Johnson. The distinguished award was made for Mr. Zurbrigg's paper on Thompson Mine Geology. In the background are Hon. W. M. Benedickson, Dr. Ralph D. Parker, and W. Glenister Shell of Queensland, president of the Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.



## Howard Houser

The largely-attended retirement party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houser, held at the Rath-fer Inn, Port Colborne, was an eloquent expression of the high regard in which Howard is held by his friends and fellow employees at International Nickel.

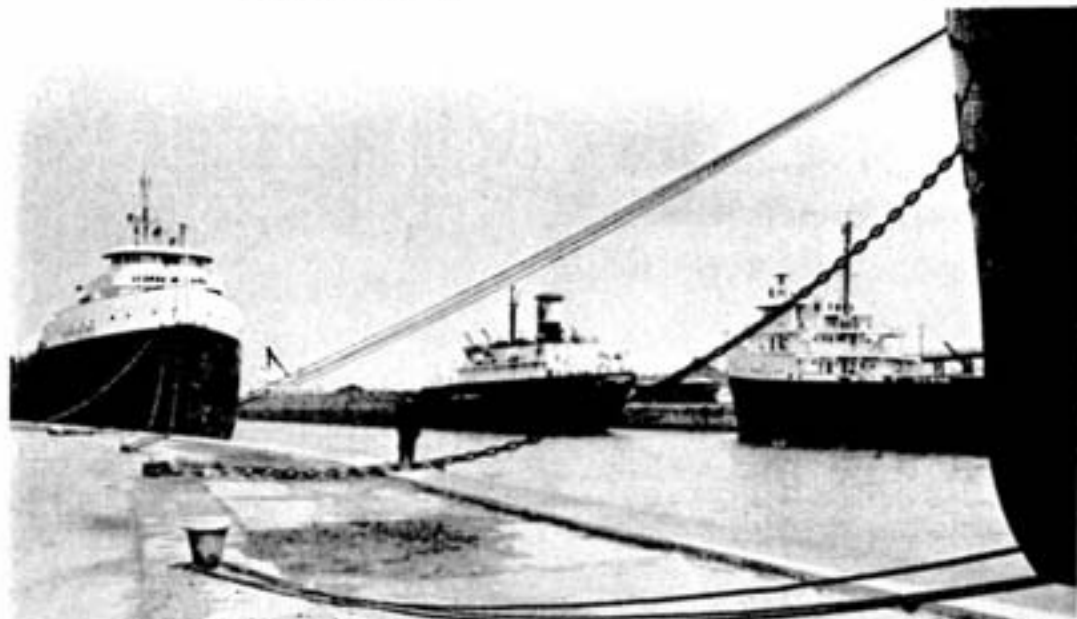
Following brief addresses by J. H. Walter, W. V. Barker, E. C. Lambert and C. A. Beach extolling the honored guest, the chairman, S. C. Augustine, presented Mr. and Mrs. Houser with farewell gifts.

Retiring on full service pension from the Port Colborne Refinery office, where he has been assistant division comptroller since 1962, Howard was an Inco man since July, 1918, and therefore had attained the longest service of anyone at the Refinery.

He was born in Humberstone, now part of Port Colborne. His first job was as a storekeeper with Canada Cement Company, from 1916 to 1918. In July, 1918 he started with Inco as a machinist helper and later became a weigher in the calcining department.

The appointment of the first plant clerk in 1923 went to Howard; in 1928 he was transferred to the general office. For a total of over 45 years he was a trusted and valuable employee, making a substantial contribution to the efficiency of the Port Colborne operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser, who was Hazel Mackey before their marriage in 1925, left for a holiday in the South. Continuing to reside at Port Colborne, they will spend



Awaiting the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes, which began early in April, part of Port Colborne's winter fleet is seen above at mooring berths in the Welland Canal. On the left is the George M. Carl. The total of 17 vessels made up the largest tonnage ever wintered at Port Colborne. With the reopening of navigation, employees travelling to and from work at Inco's Nickel Refinery resume their familiar pastime of "waiting for the bridge" while ships make way up and down the canal which cuts through the heart of the town.

much of their time at the Lake looking after their lovely summer home, and taking life easy. It is the wish of everyone here that they may long enjoy it.

Nickel can usually be found in meteorites. Its presence has also been observed in the spectrum of the sun and many stars.

## Mike Merenic

When an old injury started giving him trouble while at work Mike Merenic decided that a disability pension was the best thing for

him. He has taken his leave of the casting building at the Copper Refinery where he spent all his Inco years.



Mike Merenic

Mike came from Czechoslovakia in 1928 and after one season out west headed for Montreal and a job with the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company. He came to Sudbury in 1935, landed a job at the Copper Refinery, left in 1940, then returned in 1941. That same year he joined the Canadian army and was later transferred to a unit of his fellow countrymen.

After discharge he returned to the Copper Refinery and worked as a tapper in the casting building.

Mike was married in 1927 but his wife remained in the old land when he left in 1928. He hopes this year to make a trip back. When the Czech hockey team visited Sudbury recently a doctor travelling with them advised Mike that the spas in his native land might help his physical aches and pains. Mike intends to give them a try.

At present he is taking things easy, missing the gang at work and finding the winter days a little on the long side.

## JUST LIKE A MOTHER

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "You must not whack Tommy. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defence."

## Record Tonnage Set By Port's "Winter Fleet"

Port Colborne's winter fleet of 17 vessels, which began vacating winter mooring berths in the harbor and canal in early April for the 1964 season of navigation on the Great Lakes, left an estimated \$750,000 behind in Port Colborne. Few realize the value of this industry to the town.

Not the largest winter fleet the town has ever had in numbers, for back in the days of the canalliers there were 30 to 35 ships in the harbor for the winter, its count of 17 nevertheless was the largest tonnage ever wintered in Port Colborne.

While there were no major repairs or alterations to ships, judged by ship owners' standards, there was enough work carried out to keep some 500 men employed in various trades and services from the fall lay-up until the spring fit-out which heralds the arrival of a new season on the lakes.

New tanks were installed in the John O. McKellar of Scott Misener Steamships Ltd., and considerable alteration on the George M. Carl of Misener Enterprises. Major work was also done on the Dolomite of R. E. Law Stone Transportation. These jobs are estimated in excess of \$100,000.

There were lesser repairs carried out, aside from minor season replacements of parts and equipment, to keep the big ships running smoothly during the '64 season.

Each spring, as the navigation season approaches, ship chandlers, marine supply houses, marine food suppliers deliver hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to these ships as they prepare to cast off.

A port town that welcomes and serves a winter fleet annually has a very valuable industry afloat in the community.



Howard and Helen Houser open their gifts of a camera and china presented to them by division comptroller S. C. Augustine at Port Colborne. On the right is Mrs. C. A. Beach of Toronto.



Receiving the best wishes of their friends for a long and happy retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Houser are shown above shaking hands with Mrs. Helen Wilson and Stewart Mewburn.

## Levack's Enthusiastic Lady Curlers Enjoy Annual Sharing of the Season's Loot



Pictured on this page are winners in the many competitions staged during the season by the ladies' section of the Levack Curling Club. Above: 1. The Levack Dairy trophy winners, back row, Myrna Bertrand, Georgina Oliver, Sylvia Gray, and in front Rose Swiddle (left) who presented the trophy to

skip Dolores Mallette. 2. The Ladies club event winners with skip Noella Winn holding the trophy, Dorothy Dane left and Julie Belter right; absent was Mary Kotyk. 3. Audrey Giannini (seated left) presented her trophy to skip Marlene Langstaff, Julie Belter, Jean Koski and Sharon Fox.



1. The President's event and Diamond D trophy was appropriately won by club president Pearl Mair and her rink of Betty Kauppinen, Isobel Pura and Peggy Hatch. 2. This smiling foursome scored curling's hole-in-one, an 8-ender; Freida Kavluk, Dorothy MacKeigan, Rita Kelly and skip Jean Koski.

Skip Helen Drohan (seated left) received the Piccola Brothers trophy from Gladys Piccolo. Standing are Marion Robb and Camella Shailer; absent was Bertha Palumbo.

This season's club roster showed 73 curling members. President was Pearl Mair, Fay Corkal vice-president, Taini Rodda treasurer, Rita Kelly recording secretary, and Margo Oliver corresponding secretary.

### George Kari

Another stalwart Finnish miner, one of Frood's real oldtimers, George Kari has taken an early service pension. He had worked at Frood since 1928.

George was born 63 years ago in



Mr. and Mrs. George Kari

Finland, came to Canada in 1926, and was soon working out of Port Arthur on a railroad section gang. The next year he worked in the



Anna Rigg (centre) presented the Palumbo trophy to skip Beth Wotton (left) and Sylvia Gray; absent were Yvonne Bouclin and Dora Jessop.

smelter at Copper Cliff but quit that fall and went into the bush. The following spring he became a Frood man.

"They were cutting stations in no. 3 shaft when I started," George recalled, "and I helped drive drifts too." Later he was stope boss for 20 years, then in 1954 joined the underground construction crew. The last two years he worked as toolfitter on 2800 level.

George married Evelina Kangas in 1924 and they have an all-Inco family; daughter Aini is the wife of Ernie Chevrier of Clarabelle Open Pit; Harold is in the Copper Cliff machine shop. Lauri in the Copper Cliff electrical shop and Mauno with the Iron Ore Plant mechanics. Six grandchildren round out the family.

In 1937 George built the first



Flora Hart (right) presents the Shield trophy to skip Fay Corkal, Shirley Parris, Dorothy Dane and Shirley Rowe.



Gertie Armstrong, Marion Robb, Sylvia Gray and skip Cecile Richer receive the Mailhot trophy from Addie Mailhot.



Louise Germain presented the Dolci trophy to skip Pearl Mair, Gladys Piccolo, Camella Shailer and vice-skip Sylvia Gray.

house on his section of Ontario Street in Sudbury. "There was nothing past Horobin Street then," he said, "only a path." Two of

George's sons have camps on nearby Long Lake and George plans to soak up a lot of sun out there this summer.

## Novel Gift Presented to A. C. Sturney on Retirement



A gift of fine leather skins, seen in the background of the above picture, was presented to A. C. Sturney for use in his favorite hobby, bookbinding, when he retired from Inco-Mond, London, after 36 years' service. Father of what eventually developed into the Inco-Mond publicity department, Mr. Sturney has been responsible for the production of several thousands of technical publications, and is the author of the book, *The Story of Mond Nickel*. He was elected a director of Inco-Mond two years ago. He is seen on the left, above, receiving congratulations and good wishes from L. F. Denaro, his successor as general manager of publicity.



Eugene Guenette wound up his career as an Inco mine carpenter at Murray, where a gang from the shops gathered around to help master mechanic Dick Pearson present him with a farewell gift.

## Eugene Guenette

A carpenter in the mines department since 1937 Eugene Guenette has retired on service pension. He had spent some years at all Inco mines except Levack.

Gene was born 65 years ago in Quebec but was raised in the Sudbury district. His family lived at Verner, then farmed near Hammer till 1922. Gene clerked in a Sudbury store before joining the Mond Nickel at Coniston in 1925. The following year he quit to go farming back of McFarlane Lake.

Mrs. Guenette

By 1930 he was back in Sudbury and the next seven years saw him working intermittently at Copper Cliff. He moved to the carpenter shop at Ganson in 1937, went to Murray for a year in 1945, spent three

years at Frood, 12 at Creighton, then returned to Murray where he worked until retirement.

Gene married Albine Desloges in 1924 and they have three sons, Ray of Sudbury, Jerry who works at Copper Cliff, Don in Montreal; two daughters, Rita (Mrs. A. Lefebvre) of Sudbury, Theresa (Mrs. R. Warren) of Quebec City, and nine grandchildren.

Feeling the pinch of high city taxes Gene is looking for a little place not too far from town. This summer he hopes to spend more time with the members of his family in Quebec.

On his last shift in the shop at Murray a gang of the boys gathered round to wish him well in retirement and master mechanic Dick Pearson presented him with a purse of money.

## NOT MUCH TO SPARE

"Mama, I never saw a picture of an angel with a beard or a moustache. Don't men ever go to heaven?"

"Yes dear, but it's always by a very close shave."



Major-General G. Kitching, general officer commanding Central Command, took special note of the pipe band when he inspected the Copper Cliff Highlanders at their annual camp at Fairbank Lake last August. Here he is seen having a word with Piper Roddy MacLeod; next in line are Pipers Cecil Gaudreau, David MacDonald, and Peter MacLeod.

## Copper Cliff Highlanders Pipe Band Best in Canada, Booked for Banff

The pipe band of the Copper Cliff Highlanders Cadet Corps has been judged the best cadet band in Canada and will be the official band at the seven-week army cadet camp at Banff this summer.

Capt. G. H. Hervey, commanding officer of the Copper Cliff High-



Lieut. Laderoute

landers, in announcing the award, said that without the tireless and devoted attention to duty of Lieut. Sam Laderoute, organizer and director of the pipe band, this accomplishment would not have been possible.

The lads of the pipe band performed in the finals for adjudicators from Command headquarters, headed by Capt. W. P. W. Finch, Central Command inspector of bands with headquarters staff, and Pipe Major J. Hill, of Central Command, pipe major with the Toronto Scottish regiment. The Copper Cliff Highlanders gave an outstanding performance of quick marches, strathspeys, reels and slow airs, and were also assessed on tone, execution, deportment, dress and drill. They were in the finals with St. Andrew's College pipe band of Aurora.

The win gets the lads of the Copper Cliff Highlanders pipe band a seven-week "stint" as

official band at the National Army Cadet Camp at Banff from July 2 to August 19. The band will then return to Sudbury in time for the annual camp of the Highlanders at Fairbank Lake. Lieut. Laderoute will accompany the cadets to Banff.

"The cadets gave an admirable performance, and you are all to be congratulated," Capt. Finch reported. "The piping was very fine, and the boys really did you proud."

The band of some 25 pipers and drummers has begun rehearsals on special music to be played at Banff camp.

## Pete Mrozek

Another recent Copper Cliff pensioner is Pete Mrozek, who had worked with the mechanics at the smelter since he started with Inco in 1944. "I worked the last three years in the plate shop," Pete said. Previously he was with Jock Rennie's fitters.

Born in Poland Pete came to Canada in 1928, farmed a year in Saskatchewan, worked as carpenter in Sudbury, then ran a farm near Azilda for five years.

Pete never did marry. "I don't know, I guess I didn't have time or any money, or something," he explained. "Anyway, it's too late now."

For relaxation and enjoyment Pete takes long walks, attends movies, listens to radio and practises on his piano-acordion. "I've got nothing to complain about," he grinned. "I feel good and get a good pension."



## World Spotlight

(Continued from Page 11)

sixty feet away before the next shot fired, which, but for their action, would have proved fatal to the helpless man.

Now, therefore, The Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy in recognition of their valour has awarded to Nicholas Barnes and William Draper The Institute Medal for Bravery, in duplicate, and has delivered to Nicholas Barnes and William Draper this citation of their heroic action.

### The Barlow Memorial Medal

Another distinguished honor conferred by the Institute on an Inco man was the Barlow Memorial medal presented to the Company's chief geologist, H. F. Zurbrigg, for his paper on Thompson Mine Geology.

The award, in the form of a gold medal, was established in 1916 as a memorial to the late Alfred Ernest Barlow, president of the Institute from 1912 to 1914.

Although Mr. Zurbrigg's major efforts with International Nickel involved the exploration of new ore bodies in the Sudbury District of Ontario, he was also responsible as chief geologist of the Ontario division for directing the major surface drilling and underground exploration of the Company's Thompson mine in Manitoba. International Nickel's mining and industrial complex at Thompson is the free world's second largest nickel-producing operation.

Mr. Zurbrigg, a native of Markham, Ontario, graduated from Queen's University with a B.Sc. degree in 1931. In 1933 he obtained his M.Sc. degree at the same university and joined International Nickel at Copper Cliff as a geologist. He was appointed chief geologist of Creighton mine in 1935 and chief mines geologist at Copper Cliff in 1940. In 1956 he became chief geologist of the Ontario division. In 1961 he was appointed to his present position as chief geologist for Inco and moved his office to Toronto. Mr. Zurbrigg is also vice-president of Canadian Nickel Company Limited, the Company's exploration subsidiary which conducts its world-wide exploration activities.

Mr. Zurbrigg joined the CIMM in 1945 and is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the Society of Economic Geologists and a Professional Engineer of the Province of Manitoba. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and a Fellow of the Geological Association of Canada.



Pete Mrozek

## Broder Peewees Champs in Kiliopp Loop



Broder Township were crowned champs in their peewee division of the Kiliopp hockey league after defeating Wahnapiot 3 to 1 and 2 to 0 in a good close final series. On the left is Tom Cornthwaite, who presented the team with the Kiwanis trophy. The players are, front row, Lyle Mayo, Danny Ahola, Johnny Mallick, Henry Heitola, Ricky Williams, Clifford McNabb; back row, Derek Williams, Gary Gregoire, Kenny McGowan, Barry Muncester, Robert Newcombe, Gary Valenius, Lewis Nason and assistant coach Fred Williams. Team coach was Gerald Thompson who was also a league referee and was officiating when the picture was taken. The unusual league name, Kiliopp, derives from its three sponsors, Kiwanis, Lions and Ontario Provincial Police, and provides sponsorship for minor hockey teams in district communities outside the city of Sudbury.



Stobie underground superintendent Casey Jones and Frood-Stobie mine superintendent Sid Sheehan (centre) accompanied shaft inspector leader Mike Pecinor on his final inspection trip in Stobie 7 shaft. Photo shows them on top of the cage with the guard railing in place, ready to descend.

### Mike Pecinor

"When I went to Schumacher in 1928 it was pretty hard to get a job," Mike Pecinor related. "Over 300 men waiting outside the gate at McIntyre, but I was lucky. Mr. Parker was superintendent there and one day he came out, picked two men, and I was one of them. And he has been my friend ever since."

That same year R. D. Parker came down to join Inco, but it was not until 1942 that Mike appeared on the local scene. As a topnotch

experienced shaftman he helped sink Creighton 6 shaft and later went back north to recruit additional shaftmen to sink Stobie 7 shaft. "I know most of the shaft crews up north, that's why Mr. Parker sent me," he said. That was during the war years and Inco's all-out production effort.

Mike, one of the happiest miners ever to don oilers and go down a shaft, is now on service pension, after working at Stobie as shaft inspector leader since 1945. He was shaft leader during sinking operations and previously worked

in Murray 2 shaft and in air raises at both Frood and Murray.

Recalling his early days at the McIntyre Mike said, "I was mucking contract in a drift, making big money too. Then I went drilling in a drift and soon after helped deepen no. 11 shaft. From then on it was all shaft work for me at McIntyre, Omega and other properties. And I liked it," added this genial miner who has experienced his share of triumphs and troubles.

Mike was born 65 years ago in Yugoslavia. He came to Canada in 1927, went right through to British Columbia and worked several months at Nelson before heading for Schumacher. Mike was married in 1922 but is legally separated. He made a trip back to the old country in 1958 but is not planning another.

"This has been the best company to work for," Mike stressed, "and most of the men I worked with and the supervisors were all tops. I've been in shaft work for 35 years, it's my trade and you know, I'd do it all over again if I had the chance," he said with a grin.

Mine superintendent S. J. Sheehan was on hand to bid Mike farewell and wish him the best in retirement. He also presented him with a wallet and cheque on behalf of the Athletic Association.

Mike lives comfortably in Sudbury and his many friends and fishing cronies will see more of him this summer. Next winter he hopes to make a long-awaited motor trip to California. Meanwhile Mike's pretty happy taking things easy but he keeps a sharp eye on the ticker tape tabulations at the local stockbroker's office.

### BORN YESTERDAY

"Why did you leave your girl's house so early last night?"

"Well, we were sitting on the sofa, talking, and all of a sudden she turned out the lights. I guess I can take a hint."



## Copper Cliff Curling Champs Get Trophies

The ladies' section of the Copper Cliff Curling Club had another fine season with a membership of 86 enjoying the tri-weekly afternoon draws. Some of the trophy winners are pictured here: 1. Bill Dorroch presents the Dorroch trophy to skip Shirley Burns and her rink of

Edith Pascoe, Helen Gaddard and Marion Eldridge seated. 2. Lorne Garber looked mighty pleased as he presented the Legion trophy to skip Angnes Forsythe on his right, Edith Pascoe, Donna Jacques, Fern McCoy. 3. Bob Marcotte presented the Marcotte trophy to Karina Turcott, Eleanor Flowers (skip), Bert Dubery and Phyllis Duncan.

Bill Newton presented the Robert Brown trophy to the winners of the Colts event, Frankie Sauch (skip), Marj Hague, Fab Sheridan and Polly Syer.



## Joseph Dureau

Joe Dureau retired from the reverbs furnaces at Copper Cliff on service pension in March. He was born near Three Rivers, Quebec, but was raised in the west.

His family settled near Wolsley, Saskatchewan, and Joe farmed there until 1941. "Those last 10 years were tough ones though," he said grimly. "I think we had everything — rust, hail, grasshoppers and drought, but the drought was the worst by a long shot. The whole place seemed to be turning into dust."

Coming East he got a construction job, then in 1944, started with Inco. He worked on the nickel reverbs all his Inco years. "I was fettler most of the time," he said.

Annette Tourigny became Mrs. Dureau in 1923 and their family

Anyway I like bowling." He'll have to go some, though, to match the skill of his daughter Ingrid, one of the Sudbury Inco Club's top lady bowlers.

A Creighton man since 1928 Eino and his wife, the former Lempi Komppa, moved to a new home in Waters Township a couple of years ago, and there have a large garden in summer. In win-



Mr. and Mrs. Moenpoo

ter they enjoy the surrounding country on skis.

Eino came directly to Creighton in 1927, the year he arrived in Canada, but with several hundred men at the gate and no English at his command, had no luck getting a job. He went to Swastika for a year, then came back to Creighton and was taken on by Charlie Lively.

Starting at 3 shaft he worked stopes, drifts and raises then went with the shaft inspection crew where he was a leader the last 15 years. "I worked steady graveyard shift but I liked it," he grinned. "I can sleep any time."

The family camp on Lake Peuge belongs now to daughter Ingrid and her well-known miner husband, Stan Dobson. "We still spend a lot of time there," said Eino, a man who appreciates and enjoys the simple pleasures of life.

## Alfred Parkes

Alfred Parkes went straight into the Army from school. "That was in 1915," he told the Triangle, "and I joined with the 98th Battalion." He saw active service in France, and on his return to Welland became an apprentice electrician with George Reid, electrical contractor. He was employed by the



Potran saint of the ladies' curling section, Bill Jessup was on hand to present his trophy to Fab Sheridan and her team of Bert Dubery, Agnes Heale and Peggy Keast. Attractive individual prizes accompanied all the trophies. Mary Ostashek has taken over from Betty Boyd as president for the next season.

Boone Construction Company and Stan Kennedy in Port Colborne before coming to Inco in 1936.



Mr. and Mrs. Parkes

For the past 27 years Alfred has been spending most of his time looking after the rotary converters in the Nickel Refinery substations, but has now decided to limit his activities as ordered by his doctor

and has retired on disability pension.

Originally from England where he was born at Woolwick, he came to Canada with his family at the age of eight.

Lillian Phillips became Mrs. Parkes in 1921 and their family includes five sons and two daughters: Phillip, a photographer at Port Colborne; Harold, a provincial court reporter at Minnedosa, Manitoba; David, a rate clerk at Port Colborne; Kenneth, a machinist at American Can, Niagara Falls; Larry, a Grade 12 Student at home; Phyllis (Mrs. J. C. Caton) of St. Catharines; Beatrice (Mrs. Alfred Sloat), Port Colborne. Sixteen grandchildren keep the Parkes busy.

J. H. Walter presented Alfred with a purse of money from his workmates and thanked him on behalf of the Company for a job well done. Mrs. Parkes was presented with flowers.



Mr. and Mrs. Dureau

include Eli, a timekeeper at Copper Cliff, John in Regina, Anita (Mrs. J. Martel) of Sudbury, Lorette who married Nelson Minor of Frood, Aldo at home and 14 grandchildren.

The Dureaus admit they enjoy a visit back west but both agree they much prefer to live in Sudbury. Joe misses the gang at work but is busy preparing the family trailer for a busy summer. "We can camp at almost any lake," said Joe, "and so far Nepawasset is our favorite."

## Eino Maenpaa

Since retiring on early service pension in March Eino Maenpaa has taken up bowling for recreation. "You can't ski in April," he explained, "and there's not much use working the garden until May."