

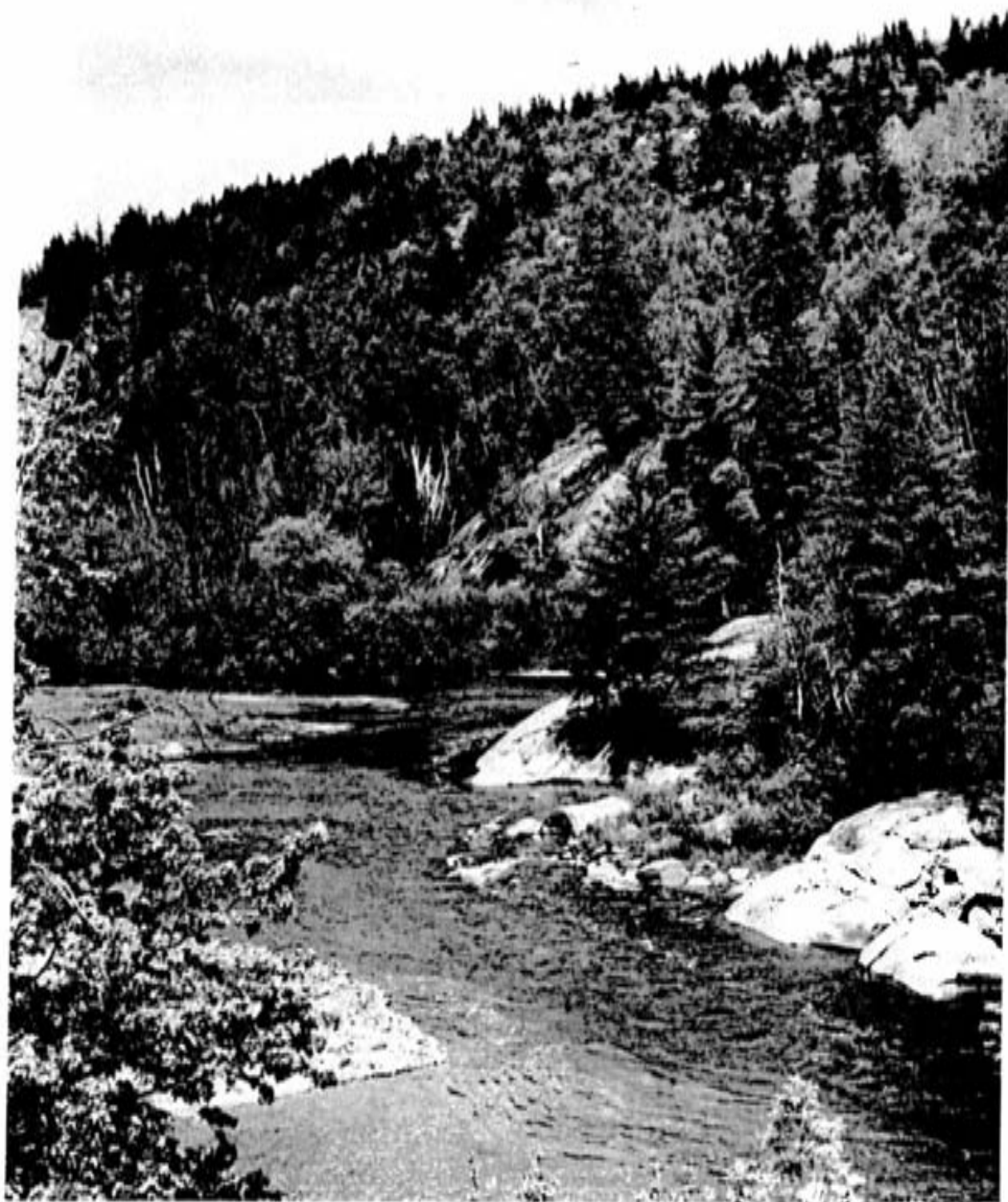
# INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 24

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, JUNE, 1964

NUMBER 3

*A View from the Levack Highway*





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## Appointments

The following appointments have been announced at Copper Cliff by T. M. Gaetz, assistant vice-president and general manager of the Ontario division:

Dr. Walter Curlook, assistant to the general manager;

Ian W. Laing, plant metallurgist.

### WALTER CURLOOK

A second-generation Inco man who was born at Coniston and received his preliminary education there and at Sudbury High School. Walter Curlook is the son of pensioner William Curlook, who had



W. Curlook

37 years of credited service when he retired from the Coniston plant in March 1956. Graduating in metallurgy from the University of Toronto in 1950, Walter Curlook then continued to his doctorate, which was conferred on him in 1953. He was awarded a National Research Council postdoctorate fellowship for special research studies which he carried out in England at the Imperial College of Science and Technology under Professor F. D. Richardson.

On his return in 1954 he joined the Inco staff at Copper Cliff, putting on a permanent basis an association which commenced in 1944 and continued during his high school and university vacations when he obtained broad experience in the smelters and the copper refinery.

After some five years as a research metallurgist Dr. Curlook went to Port Colborne in 1959 as supervisor of the new research station there. The following year he returned to Copper Cliff as superintendent of research, the position he held until his recent new appointment.

He has served as a member of extractive metallurgy committees of both the CIMM and the AIME.

He was married at Toronto in 1955 to Jennifer Burak. They have three children, Christine, 7, William Paul, 4, and Michael John, 3. They reside in Copper Cliff.

### IAN W. LAING

Four years' experience with an Anglo-American group of companies in the Northern Rhodesian

### SPEED IS IMPORTANT

"Is it true that wild beasts of the jungle won't harm you if you carry a blazing torch?"

"All depends," said the explorer, "on how fast you carry it."

## The Many Moods of the Little Onaping



*Lovely scenes like the one above and its companion picture on our front cover delight motorists who pause by the roadside during the drive to Levack. The Onaping River has many moods as it winds its way down to join the Vermillion; it ripples merrily over sand bars, flashing like diamonds in the sunlight, it pauses to ponder in deep shaded pools, it cascades swiftly over rockfalls, churning frothy white. There's many a pretty spot for a picnic lunch and a restful reverie to reward the motorist who will take the trouble to make the short climb down from the busy highway and visit this pleasant little river.*

copper belt was part of the professional background of Ian Laing when he came to Inco in 1957 as a research engineer at Copper Cliff. He was technical assistant to the consulting metallurgist at Kitwe, then metallurgist in the leach electrolytic plant at Nchanga.



I. W. Laing

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and raised in Cupar, Fife, Ian Laing received his degree in metallurgy from Glasgow University.

Coming to Canada in 1948 he spent three years in plant development and research with Consolidated Mining and Smelting at Trail, B.C. Following his return to this country from Northern Rhodesia in 1955 he was extraction metallurgist for Consolidated Sudbury Basin Mines at Chelmsford for two years.

In 1958, the year after he joined Inco, he became assistant plant

metallurgist. In his new position as plant metallurgist he succeeds W. H. Armstrong, who has been transferred to the Company's Toronto offices.

He was married in 1952 at Kitwe to Audrey Bacon of Rossland, B.C. Their children are Janice, 10, Sharon, 7, Catherine, 4, and Alan, 1. They reside in Lively.

## Received Honorary Degree from Queen's

F. L. LaQue, vice-president of The International Nickel Company, Inc., received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Queen's University, Kingston, at a convocation on May 16. Mr. LaQue, an alumnus of the University, was cited for the significant contributions he has made in research and development in the metals industry.

Mr. LaQue has been vice-president of The International Nickel Company, Inc., since 1954. After serving as manager of the development and research division from that time until 1962, he is presently

engaged in rendering executive support to various activities of the Company.

A native of Gananoque, Ontario, Mr. LaQue received the degree of bachelor of science in chemical and metallurgical engineering from Queen's in 1927. He resides in New Jersey.

He joined International Nickel that same year and has since specialized in the field of corrosion and corrosion-resisting materials. It was under his leadership that Inco's well-known corrosion laboratory was established at Harbor Island (Kure Beach), North Carolina.

He has held executive positions in numerous technical societies, and is a committee chairman of



F. L. LaQue

the National Bureau of Standards and the National Research Council. He was presented with the Frank Newman Speller Award in 1949 by the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and was invited to deliver the Edgar Marburg Lecture of the American Society for Testing Materials in 1951. In 1962 he was awarded the Howard Cooney Medal by the American Standards Association for "an abounding interest in standards . . . and paramount support of standardization as a tool of management. As such, he has subscribed to the precept that the forward motion of standards has kindled much of the metal industry's progress."

He is the author of well over one hundred articles and publications on corrosion and other topics. His book, "Corrosion in Action" published in 1955, was the basis for a film of the same title which has been shown to thousands of student and technical society audiences throughout the world.

Although a pioneer and authority in the field of corrosion, Mr. LaQue's professional and personal interests and activities extend to numerous other areas. For example, he has long been deeply interested in the field of education. As an advisor to various institutions of higher learning and as a speaker, he has emphasized that the undergraduate engineering student who is acquiring as broad as possible a background in his field is far better prepared to meet the demands of industry than the specialist. In a talk last November, before graduates of the Gananoque, Ontario, High School, he summarized his philosophy of education in noting that "the extent that a student fits himself to narrow specialization as an undergraduate, to this extent he is substituting training for education. There just isn't time in four years to become trained and educated."

Mr. LaQue is married to the former Kate Winton Clark. They live in South Orange, New Jersey, and are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Mary MacMartin of Woodbridge, Ontario, and Katherine, an occupational therapist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

# INCO FAMILY ALBUM



From the mill at Creighton we have Walter Salo, his wife Viola and their family. The children are 9-year old Karen, Vera, 8, Debra, 6, Eric, 5, and Brian, 2. Walter's home in a new subdivision in Waters Township was originally part of the farm where he was born and raised.



Son of Tommy Christie, well-known Port Colborne plant pensioner, Wilfred Christie of the Nickel Refinery accounting department is shown here with his pretty wife Jean, son Brian, 4, and very serious little twin daughters Sharon and Shari, 2. They live at nearby Dain City.



Here we have Bill Halliday, his wife, Dorothy, and their alert looking family who run strongly to May birthdays. Roberta is 16, Robert, 13, Lynda was 11 on May 30, Marylou is 7, Lois was 6 on May 28, the night this picture was taken, and George was 5 on May 26. Bill has been at Frood since 1948 and lives in the McCrea Heights area.



Joe Correy and his wife Ella celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 30. Two years ago Joe celebrated 25 years with Inco. Here they are in their Richard Lake home with son Robert who lives in Nova Scotia, James of the converters at Copper Cliff, 16-year-old Richard, John, 13, and Theresa, 7. Joe works in the converter department at Copper Cliff.



A shift boss at the Iron Ore Plant, Talsto Hanninen has been an Inco man for 16 years. Here he is with his wife Ethel and their children, Donald, 12, Gary, 6, Gloria, 2, and Martin, 14. They live on Nepahwin Avenue, Sudbury, and have a summer camp at Long Lake.



One of the first men hired for the smelter at Thompson, June 20, 1960, was William Sayese, who hailed from The Pas and became a crane man. His children are May, 5 years old the day this picture was taken, Billy, 8, Judy, 9, and Steve, 11. His wife, Helen, said she preferred to be a woman of mystery and not reveal her age. They live on Fox Bay.

In Nickel Belt baseball circles a decade or so ago one of the best infielders ever to start a double play was Snell Blake, a Coniston regular for many years. He is now working as day chemist at the Levack mill. With him here are his wife Delina and sons Randy, 11, Wade, 10 and Kenny, 6. They live in Levack and have an interest in a resort camp.





## Concrete Caisson Sunk through Bog To Bedrock at Thompson T-3 Shaft

Thompson is well known for its many "firsts". Besides being the first wholly integrated nickel producer in the free world it has operated Inco's first electric nickel smelting furnaces and first friction-type or Koepe hoist.

Now another first has been added to Thompson's achievements — the placing of a concrete caisson on a bog location to sink T-3 Shaft and to assist in supporting another tower-mounted headframe like the one at T-1, the mine's main production shaft.

The site of T-3 Shaft is located in the swamp on the north side of Thompson Lake, some 9,000 feet from T-1. For hoisting men and supplies only, T-3 will reduce considerably the travelling time to the second stage mining area of the Thompson orebody.

The overburden at the T-3 site is

60 feet to bedrock. The first 17 feet consists of a loose, watery, jelly type muskeg. Below this to bedrock is a grey clay which is very unstable for supporting a structure. After a lengthy study by consulting engineers of some 13 methods of getting down to bedrock, it was finally decided to sink a concrete caisson from the surface elevation, sealing the caisson to bedrock underwater by tremie concrete and then pumping out the interior of the caisson.

The interior of the caisson is 52 feet in diameter and the reinforced concrete walls are four feet thick.

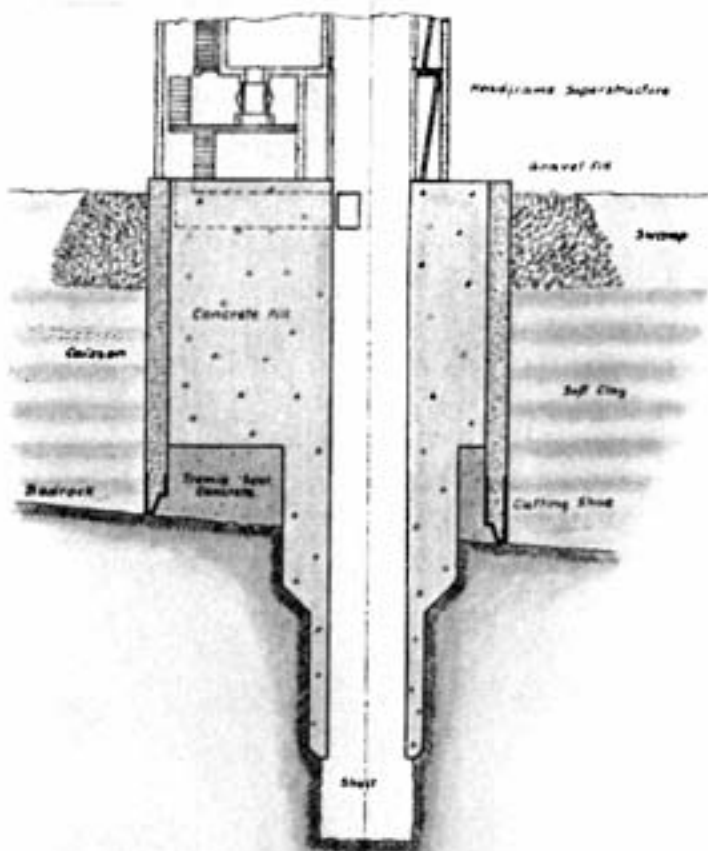
The first procedure was to remove the muskeg and replace it with pit run gravel in an area 25 feet beyond the circumference of the caisson. Some 22,000 cubic yards of gravel was placed.

By probing, a detailed contour of the bedrock was obtained. From this a cutting shoe was designed which would fit the rock contours when the caisson rested on bedrock. The gravel surface was prepared to fit these contours in the cutting shoe so that it would be level before starting to move downwards. The steel in the cutting shoe weighed 21 tons. The extreme difference in the contour elevation was 8½ feet and the cutting shoe was approximately 11 feet high.

Reinforced steel was placed in the cutting shoe and extended 10 feet vertically above the shoe. The cutting shoe was then filled with 3,000 p.s.i. concrete. Removable circular forms, 8 feet in height, were then placed above the cutting shoe, reinforcing was added, and an 8 foot lift of concrete was poured. The second 8 foot lift was raised and poured before any attempt to sink the caisson was made.

Sinking the caisson was started by excavating material inside the caisson with a clam. By varying the clamping location, uniform control of the movement downward was maintained. The procedure of moving, forming, installing reinforcing steel, pouring another 8 foot lift of concrete, and clamping was continued.

At times a contractor's lot is a heavy one. Building a structure on solid foundations is a straight-



Sectional drawing of the Thompson T-3 shaft substructure.



Separated by Thompson Lake, the site of T-3 shaft is some 9,000 feet north of the Thompson plant. This aerial shot shows the caisson during construction, encircled by a gravel pad.



The cutting shoe was built upside down, then cut into sections and reassembled on caisson site. Note the varying elevations of the shoe's leading edge, which was designed to conform with the bedrock contours and varied as much as 8½ feet.



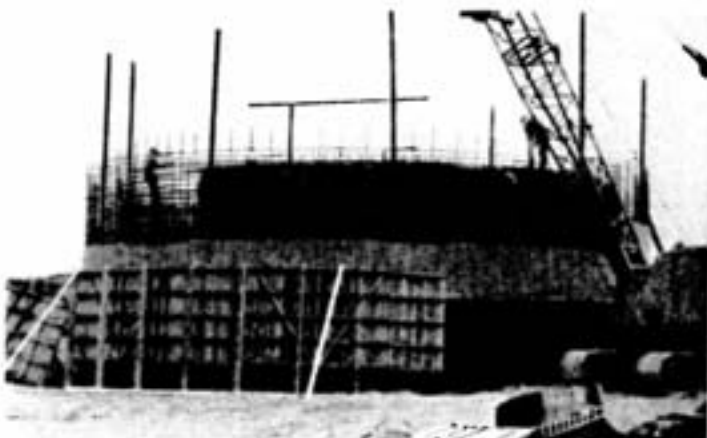
Bottom of the caisson after dewatering exposed the tremie concrete seal. The construction crew have commenced sinking the collar of the shaft. Close examination will show the contact between bedrock and the tremie seal.

Discussing details of the caisson project, first of its kind within the Inco organization, are Tom Bradshaw, resident engineer for the consultants, H. G. Acres & Co. Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ralph Hawkins, chief engineer of Inco's Manitoba division, and Jan De Zeeuw, of the Thompson engineering staff.





Picture shows the first section of the cutting shoe being adjusted on the gravel pad at the caisson site, the leading edge clearly visible. On the right a professional deep sea diver descends to clean the bottom and the interior haunch of the cutting edge as lowering of the caisson proceeds. The divers worked in muddy water with no visibility and at freezing temperatures.



This picture was taken in the early stages of construction when the cutting shoe could still be seen. A lift of concrete has been completed and the circular forms removed; reinforcing steel is being advanced for the next lift.

forward job, but sinking a reinforced concrete sub-structure in soft, marshy ground carries with it some element of luck. The contractor was unlucky, as the caisson, instead of sitting vertically on solid rock, moved horizontally from its intended position, rested on bedrock on one side of the circumference, and then finally came to rest about 12 degrees off the vertical.

By the terms of the contract the vertical tolerance permitted was 0 degrees 30 minutes. The caisson had to be righted. After many ideas had been studied, a unique procedure was adopted which proved successful. It is believed that the method used had never been tried before in North America.

Deep sea divers placed eight 300-ton hydraulic jacks on prepared concrete bases under the cutting edge of the caisson. These jacks were connected to a pumping system and console located on surface. A pressure gauge and control on each jack was built into the console which permitted the oper-

ator to keep an even pressure on each jack. The average stroke of the jacks was 5 inches. Consequently, as the caisson was slowly righted, a jack would reach the limit of its stroke. While the operator held the pressure with seven jacks, the divers would go under water, remove the jack, insert a steam-cured reinforced concrete pad, and replace the jack on its now elevated base. Full pressure was then resumed.

The progress was slow — about one-half inch per day vertical movement on the low side. The jacking operation was assisted by the divers, who continuously jetted with compressed air pipes under the high side opposite the jacks to reduce the friction on that side. This jetting was somewhat dangerous as "blow-ins" or influx of clay material to the interior of the caisson would occur, causing the divers to retreat to surface as rapidly as possible. One diver experienced a slight touch of the "bends", a diving hazard, from a too-rapid ascent to surface.

It took 71 days of constant jacking, jetting, and insertion of concrete pads under the jacks, to move the caisson vertically to the permitted tolerance.

The caisson walls contain 1,350 cubic yards of concrete and 200 tons of reinforcing steel. The whole caisson weighs approximately 3,000 tons.

Professional deep sea divers were engaged to clean the bottom and the interior haunch of the cutting edge. Foreign material was pumped to surface using air lift pumps. The divers operated in the muddy water with no visibility and at freezing temperatures.

With the bottom cleaned, tremie concrete was placed on the bottom through a rubber trunk line to an average height of 11 feet above

bedrock. A total of 840 cubic yards of tremie concrete was placed; tremie concrete gets its name from the apparatus used for placing concrete underwater, a tube with the top in the form of a hopper, which is called a tremie. After a suitable curing period, the water was pumped out of the caisson.

Sinking collar for the shaft then proceeded inside the caisson to a depth of 60 feet to the top of the tremie seal. Construction of the collar then commenced and the interior walls of the shaft were poured through the caisson.

This summer the concrete superstructure will be erected on the caisson.

## Hormidas Limoges

Foreman of the foundry at the Copper Refinery for 27 years, Hormidas Limoges has taken a disability pension and this summer hopes to improve his health. Small of stature, Hormidas handled the biggest jobs with skill and dexterity born of long experience. His first introduction to foundry work was at Hull, Quebec, in 1915 when he was 13 years of age.



Hormidas Limoges

He was born at Hull, his people moving to Sudbury in 1916. His father Joe was foreman before him at the Copper Refinery and Hormidas had worked for his dad for three years. Before joining Inco Hormidas had worked at the Soo and for the Sudbury Construction Company.

In 1930 he married Florence Deschamps and they have a grown-up family plus 14 grandchildren. The sons are Gerard, in the powerhouse at the Copper Refinery, Robert and Donat of Sudbury, Paul in Toronto, and Lawrence, with the smelter mechanics at Copper Cliff. Their daughter Yvonne is the wife of Paul Nadreau of Frood.

## It Was Bruins Again in Creighton Minor Hockey



Boston Bruins cleaned up again last season in the Little NHL at Creighton, winning both the Fera Memorial and the Wavy Industries trophies. Coach Lionel Cormieris seen on the left above, and next to him is his mighty mite of a team captain, Bob Waytowich, holding the J. A. Pigott trophy for the league's high scorer. Beside Bob is Jerry Ranger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who received the Ben Elemond trophy for best goalie. Next is Gene Roy, the genial Creighton Mine Athletic Association representative who ran the 112-boy league with the help of Con Rennett (right), association chairman Munroe Smith, and others. Trophies were presented at a banquet to which the boys brought their parents. Guest speakers were NHL linesman Ron Whicks and Toronto Maple Leaf Jim Poppin, both Copper Cliff minor hockey graduates.



### Chamber of Commerce Members Go Underground at Frood-Stobie Mine

Sudbury businessmen became "hard-rock miners" for a couple of hours, donning safety hats, battery lamps and coveralls for a trip underground at Frood-Stobie 3 shaft. They also heard a brief illustrated lecture on mining procedure, visited the surface plant, and inspected a display of mining equipment, after which they dug into a bountiful buffet lunch. Chamber of Commerce president Morey Spiegel (third row centre above) expressed appreciation to Inco for the enjoyable and interesting experience. It was the first trip to an under-

ground mine for many of the visitors. They saw mining operations in a typical slusher trench and a cut-and-fill stope, looked into a refuge station-lunchroom, and watched the rotary tipple on 1,000 level dumping the big 260 cu. ft. ore cars into the crusher. John McCreedy, manager of mines, and S. J. Sheehan, Frood-Stobie superintendent, welcomed the first group, and they were joined by G. R. Green, superintendent of mines, for the visit of the second group.







## Coniston Won April Safety Award

Coniston was the honored plant for April at the May monthly safety meeting of reduction works superintendents. Coniston superintendent Roy Snitch received the monthly safety award for the best accident-prevention rating, reduction works manager R. R. Saddington making the presentation. Coniston has operated this year to date without a lost-time accident. In March the Copper Cliff mechanical department's great improvement in its accident prevention record earned it the coveted shield. In the photograph are: Front row, George Brake, safety engineer; L. A. Crema, assistant to mechanical superintendent, Copper Cliff; R. R. Saddington, manager of reduction works;

R. L. Snitch, superintendent Coniston smelter; F. G. Burchell, mechanical superintendent Copper Cliff; Al Clarke, safety engineer.

Back row: M. E. Young, superintendent of safety; F. R. Matte, assistant superintendent of smelters; R. R. Regimbal, superintendent of mills; D. A. Fraser, assistant manager of reduction works; J. R. Feick, superintendent of converters; J. E. Lee, superintendent Copper Cliff mill; R. J. Neal, general foreman, reverbs; E. McMullen, superintendent Creighton mill; G. A. Brooks, combustion engineer; S. Merla, superintendent separation and sintering; I. W. Laing, plant metallurgist; J. C. MacKinnon, superintendent transportation; N. Kneeshaw, superintendent electric and blast furnaces; G. Morrison, superintendent Levack mill; A. E. Prince, electrical superintendent; N. R. Pearce, assistant superintendent of smelters.

## Andy Durkot

Quiet-spoken Andy Durkot worked at Frood from 1938 and before that at Creighton. He is retired now on service pension and figures this new life of ease is just made to order.

Like many of his countrymen — he was born 65 years ago in Czechoslovakia — Andy's first job in Canada was on a western farm. "I couldn't speak any English and I was a farmer in the old country," he explained. That was in 1929 and in the winter he went to a bush camp near Kapuskasing and through the next five depression years worked in several bush camps and on the Trans-Canada Highway.



Andy Durkot

Andy came to Sudbury in 1935, got a job at Creighton 5 shaft on surface, and shortly afterward went underground at 3 shaft. He transferred to Frood in 1938 and worked in stopes and pillars until 1956. That year he took lighter work as fireguard on night shift. "I liked graveyard shift," said Andy. "I can sleep most anytime."

Mary Durkot, whom Andy married in 1921, died in 1956. Their only daughter Ann is married to a well-known Frood man John Lennie. Andy lives with his daughter and son-in-law and enjoys very much the company of his two grandchildren. Visiting friends and just plain loafing are among his other pleasures.

## Thompson Office Bowling League Held Grand Finale



The Inco office bowling league at Thompson celebrated the end of another greatly enjoyed season with a roast turkey banquet and presentation of prizes at the Thompson Inn Cedar Room. Division comptroller J. R. Hawkins did the honors, handing out the awards with appropriate and often very witty remarks. In the above picture he presents the championship trophy to the top team, Wanda Molnar, Corinne and Rene LeDevehas, and Dick Carney; absent member of the squad was Cy Hennessey.



These were some of the individual stars who received special prizes at the Thompson bowling party: 1, Mary Convey, hospital, ladies' high single; 2, Vickie Brown, pay office, most improved bowler; 3, Morley Abbott, refinery mechanic, high single and high triple, handicap; 4, June Hardy, high triple, handicap; 5, Nora Ballantyne, office stenos, most consistent bowler. Dancing completed the evening's fun.

## Herba Bearss

Herba Bearss was born in Humberstone Township and during most of his early life he worked on the family farm. He still has a few acres left to keep him busy, now that he has retired from the Nickel Refinery on disability pension.

He worked on the Welland Ship Canal and at Somerville Garage before coming to Inco in 1941. His duties were varied in his 23 years



Mr. and Mrs. Bearss

of service, including yard gang, carpenter shop and electrolytic department where he worked as a gas loco operator and stripper.

In 1928 Herba married Reta Chambers and they have one daughter, Audrey (Mrs. Ray Huffman), and two grandchildren.

Herba was presented with a purse by superintendent B. I. Linden of the electrolytic department from his fellow employees, and C. H. Ott thanked him for his services on behalf of the Company and wished him and Mrs. Bearss a long and enjoyable retirement.

Asked how long she intended to work in her new job, the stenographer-bride frankly answered: "From here to maternity."



Mike Thompson of no. 1 research station raises canvas for the first time this season on his saucy little sailboat at the marina.



Outward bound for a shakedown spin is machinist Frank Gallinger.

## Talk in the Port Colborne Plant These Days Is Largely About Boats

Sitting astride the Lake Erie entrance to the Welland Canal, Port Colborne is naturally a boat-minded town, and the opening last year of the new Colonial Yacht Harbor, with its excellent docking facilities for more than 100 craft, has boosted interest in this exhilarating recreation to a new high.

Inco refinery workers are by no means immune to boat fever. For more than a month now the plant chit-chat has been largely about who has bought a bigger boat or put more horses to work at the back of his old one. Most boats have been returned from winter quarters to their slips, and plans for week-end cruises or holiday

excursions to more distant ports are in the air. There has been a lot of talk about the Russian Volga hydrofoil which is a new tenant at the yacht marina.

David Carmichael described the unusual craft in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*:

Capt. John E. Misener drives his new Russian Volga hydrofoil carefully. Anything more than a 15-degree turn at top speed (about 40 mph) and it is liable to be a case of goodbye Volga boatman.

The 28-foot, two-ton Volga operates like a conventional boat up to about 20 mph. Then her hull begins to rise out of the water. When she is riding on her foils, violent manoeuvres are to be avoided at all costs.

"My chief mechanic took her out a few weeks ago and put her into too tight a turn," Capt. Misener said. "She fell out from under him and gave him quite a scare."

Powered by a 70-horsepower automobile engine, the Volga would require about 275 horsepower to attain the same top speed without foils.

Capt. Misener's Volga, repainted and christened the *Erie Dart*, is the only Volga in North America and the only pleasure hydrofoil of its size on the continent.

"I'm very pleased with it," he said. "The trimmings aren't up to North American standards for instance, the chrome has already started to rust—but all the working parts work well."

Capt. Misener saw the Volga at



A Russian Volga Hydrofoil, only one in North America, has caused great interest at Port Colborne.



Four well-known Inco men are seen here as they ready their boats for another season: 1. Red LeBlanc of the blacksmith shop, 2. Pensioner Blackie

Hughes, 3. Electrician Millard Miner, 4. Carpenter Com Lynden, former commodore of the Port Colborne yacht club.



the Canadian Boat Show and put in a bid for it considerably below the 7,000 asking price. To his surprise, the Russians accepted.

Capt. Misener, fleet manager of Scott Misener Steamships Ltd. of Port Colborne, keeps the hydrofoil at Colonial Yacht Harbor, of which he is president.

"We don't know exactly how fast it will go but there is nothing here that will touch it," an official of the marina said.

When the Volga is up on her foils, she whistles like a jet. "I don't think the whistle has anything to do with her ability to ride on her foils," Capt. Misener said. "I think the Russians just threw that in to make the ride more exciting."

A passenger in the Volga does not get the same feeling of speed that he would in a conventional boat, even with the whistle.

"A lot of the sensation of speed in a conventional boat comes from the vibration of the water against the hull," Capt. Misener explained. Because the hull of the Volga is cut of the water at speed, it leaves surprisingly little wake.

The main drawback of the Volga is that it cannot be operated on its foils when the waves are high.

"Everything depends on being able to set up a skimming action," Capt. Misener said.

After he knows the boat a little better, he may put in a more powerful engine.

"I'm a little worried that if you

got her up to say 50 mph, the foils might start to vibrate and I'm no more anxious than the next man to have two tons of boat come down on me," he said. "On the other hand, you have to experiment to learn."

Capt. Misener went to school with a boy whose father experimented with hydrofoils with Alexander Graham Bell at Baddeck, N.S., early this century.

"He had pictures of them and I've been interested in hydrofoils ever since I saw those pictures," he said.

After he has finished his experiments with the hydrofoil, he may turn it over to a university.

"It's my thought that young science students might learn a great deal by having a boat such as this to work with," he said.

#### SAVE THAT MACHINE

Heavy and expensive machinery is being saved from the scrapyard by electroplating its worn parts with heavy coats of nickel. After worn parts are plated, they are machined to their original dimensions and the useful life of the equipment is prolonged for many years.

#### GOOD NEIGHBOR

Professor — "Now this plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Visitor — "Ah, yes, and you're looking after it for them while they're away on holiday"

## Baseball Season Underway at Thompson



Murray McKenzie

Although it was a chilly day the stands were packed at Juniper Park May 31 for the official opening of the Thompson senior baseball season. Inco assistant general manager Harry Peterson threw the first pitch to Ed Sawicki, prominent community worker, who drove a sharp single to centre field. On hand for the ceremonies were league officials D. Johnson, president, and C. Mullin, secretary-treasurer.



This was the first hit of the season. Tom Suchy, assistant government administrator, who plays for Thompson Reds, drilled a single, added another later in the game, but failed to clear the new home run fence and earn a gold watch. Last year's champs, Home Development Tigers, beat the Reds 6-2 in the opener, and Inco Royals whumped Quinn Braves 6-4 on fine relief pitching by Omelchuk in the seventh.



Slope leader Vic Ewasuk's three young sons Dana, Derek and Dean, with their father, Leo DeBoer, bravely opened the straw hat season, although they had to wear sweaters. The ball fans on the right are Inco accounting department's Leo Laturnus and his little son Duane.

## Creighton First to Earn New Award

Safety superintendent M. E. Young announced on May 27 a new distinction for Creighton mine in its long record of outstanding safety achievements:

"It is with pleasure that I announce that Creighton mine is the first mine or plant to receive the new Million-Hour Safety Award. Any plant or mine whose run started prior to January 1, 1964,

is still working towards the 100,000 shift objective."

"Creighton started their run on February 11, 1964, and on May 23 had reached 1,007,640 hours without a lost-time injury."

"It is a credit to the supervision and men, and indication of an excellent safety program, to see a mine get such a good run of injury-free hours after experiencing a serious accident."

"It is hoped that Creighton mine can break the All Plants Record of 1,940,024 hours which they still hold."

## 10,000 Trees Planted by Coniston Citizens Arbor Day



Despite a chilling drizzle, Arbor Day was well and truly observed at Coniston when 200 cheerful volunteers took part in a well-organized tree-planting bee led by town councillor Steve Buchowski, an Iron Ore Plant man. Some 10,000 trees supplied by the Department of Lands and Forests were planted in belts around the perimeter of the town.

Youth groups, members of the Lions Club, and business men joined the town councillors in the drive to beautify Coniston's surroundings. Trees planted in a similar campaign last year got away to a good start and encouraged the townspeople to continue the good work. The interest and enthusiasm of the young people was particularly noteworthy.





## The Champions of Levack's Leagues

The presentation party was held at the classy Elks Club on Windy Lake, and wound up a very successful season in fine style. Shown above are: 1. The inter-district mixed bowling tournament champs with the Carling trophy, Len

It took a whole regiment of trophies, lined up in battle formation on a big table, to reward the champions of the Inco bowling league schedules at Levack Employees Club.

Roberts, Jack and Jeannette Mayer, Stan Zamajski, Gaylord Cull; not shown, Jean Roberts, Juanita Taylor, Stella Wawryszyn. 2. Winners of DeMarco trophy for mixed "B" section, Matt and Pauline Nawasod, Steve Sipas (captain); not shown, Mona Pretty, Marlene Lefebvre, Paul Thompson. 3. Winners of Piccola Bros. trophy for mixed "A" section and league, Ray Parker, Velma Mallette, Stan Zamajski, Vivina Besserer, Gaylord Cull; not shown, Juanita Taylor (captain).



1. "Haywires", men's league champs, John Donaldson, Dick Caggins, Ted Crispin, Len Roberts (captain), Tam Behenna, Bill Wanchaluk. 2. "Legionnaires",



men's "B" section champions, Cochrane Dunlop trophy, Ken Taylor, Jim Hartling, Ollie Tappi, Syd Kemp (captain), George Lockhart, Fred Fortin.



1. "Palumbas", men's "A" section champs, Tony Saden trophy, Gordon Smith, Ed Pairier, Gerry Loppin, Omer Dezil, Nick Ribic, Alex Didur (captain).



2. "Hotshots", ladies' league champs, Kay French, Irene Heacock, Jean Maki, Betty Klasges, Flo Mitchell, Gertie Crane (captain).

1. "Aces", ladies' "A" section champs, Edna Laplante, Yollande Bouffard, Jane Lefebvre (captain), Bea Mallette, Anne Korpiak; not shown Rita Crispin. 2. "Dashers", ladies' "C" section champs, Tynne Hawryluk, Pearl Caesar, Adele Dufresne, Rose Jalsich, Eva Werner (captain); not shown, Lyla Yahnke.



"Carefrees", ladies' "B" section champs, Noella Winn (captain), Anita Obumsawin, Marg Shillington, Jackie Shupersky, Muriel Malleau, Winnie Marton. In addition to the above team awards, high scoring stars of the leagues received individual trophies: Men's league, high single (390) Rudy Taffoli, high triple (889) and high average (240) Gaylord Cull; mixed league, high single (326), high triple (775), high average (212), Juanita Taylor; high single (385) and high average (241), Alex Didur, high triple (898) Jack Mayer; ladies' league, high single (390) Velma Mallette, high triple (812) Lillian Schryer, high average (200) Jean Roberts.

## Eusebe Noel

A native of New Brunswick, Eusebe Noel came to Ontario in 1922. "It was getting hard to make a living at fishing," he said, "so I came to this part of the country and got a job with Pineland Timber." He is retired now on disability pension after having worked at Frood since 1937.

Before joining Inco Eusebe worked winters in the bush and summers at the sawmill. Until the last few years when he worked on underground construction, he was a stope and pillar man.

Eusebe married Alice Brunette in 1936; their daughter Jacqueline is Mrs. P. Goudreau of Sudbury. Their one granddaughter is a delight to Eusebe and his wife.

The Noels have, for many years, lived just across the road from Minnow Lake where Eusebe is now



Mr. and Mrs. Noel

busy on a major remodelling job at the family home. "I can't work like I used to," he grinned, "or I'd have had this finished long ago."



## Fred Paul

Born in Sudbury in 1906 and raised in the district Fred Paul is another who recalls when Sudbury was primarily a lumbering town. "You heard people talking about mining when I was a kid," he said, "but mostly the talk was about lumber camps and sawmills."

With several ailments plaguing him, Fred has taken a disability pension. He had worked for Inco since 1937, the last 13 years at Creighton where he operated the Coles' crane. Before that he drove haulage trucks in the Open Pit, and before that operated the big timber framer in the Frood carpenter shop.

When Fred was a young sprout his family moved back of Capreol and for several years he worked



Mr. and Mrs. Paul

in bush camps around Milnet. He went to Toronto in 1924, helped span the Don river with a new bridge, returned to Sudbury in 1927 and during the depression drove truck for a local veterinarian. "I took cattle to Toronto and brought horses back," Fred said. "That Doc Young was a smart man and did good business buying and selling horses and cattle."

Before starting with Inco Fred had been one of Delongchamps' better bus drivers. "I was on the Frood run for a time," he said.

Fred married Clare Roy in 1925. They have a son Fred at the Soo, a daughter Shirley who is married to John Nepsey of the Copper Refinery, and six grandchildren.

Bowling is Fred's favorite sport but with his heart and one leg in bad shape he has had to give it up. For many years he was among the district's better bowlers, getting his start with the great Frood league. The Pauls have been residents of Lively for a number of years but plan on moving to Sudbury soon.

## Four of His Daughters Inco Wives

Four of his daughters, all married to Inco men, and 10 of his grandchildren had a happy visit with Fred Joudrey when he came to Copper Cliff from Bridgewater, N.S., last month to see them.

Lean and keen at 73, Mr. Joudrey is a retired CNR employee.

Picture shows him with his daughters, who took turns entertaining him at their homes: Mrs.

Don Bray (Bessie), Mrs. Amos Crouse (Loul), Mrs. Lawrence Garber (Kaye), and Mrs. Everett Mansfield (Stella).



## Champions of Inco Club Mixed Bowling League

There was the usual big turnout and good fun when the Inco Club mixed bowling league foregathered for their annual banquet and prize-giving. Above, left, is the team that won the Dobson trophy: Peggy and Lyle Parker, Marg and Albert Amos, Clem and Tim Charrette, and Anna and Frank (captain) Chirka. Right, the winners of the Eldred Dickie trophy: Verne Brown and Lou Fraser, Percy Dawse and Joan Brown, Stan (captain) and Ingrid Dobson, Ray Fraser and Mary O'Connell.

## Walter Scott

Walter Scott was born 65 years ago in a Presbyterian manse at Rodney, Ontario, but did not pursue his father's profession. In fact he had little opportunity to pursue any profession. "I went directly from high school to the army," he said, "and after discharge I got a job with Office Specialty at Newmarket." A couple of years later he went to Toronto, got into the electrical trade, and has worked in that line ever since.

Retired now on service pension from the winding shop at Copper



Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Cliff, Walter had worked there the past 20 years. He joined the electrical gang at the Copper Refinery in 1936 and moved over to the smelter electricians in 1942.

This 8some won the Norman Creet trophy: Rusty and Pat Chezzi, Irene and Clarence McClesney, Jean and Ray Gilbeau, Julia and Rino (captain) Serafino. Individual honors in this perennially popular league were presented as follows: ladies' high average (200) and high triple (772), Ingrid Dobson; high single (323), Jackie Luptak; men's high average (231) and high triple (898), Frank Chirka; high single (336), Ed St. Marseille.



During the twenties and thirties he worked in many towns across southern Ontario, and it was while at Fenelon Falls in 1931 that he married Edith Hopkins. Their daughter Mary (Mrs. W. Sheppard) and son Ronald are both in Toronto, and their son Kenneth works with the City of Sudbury engineering staff. Ronald was an

Inco scholarship winner in 1967 and next year hopes to complete his training as a chartered accountant. The Scotts have two grandchildren.

An interesting garden at his home in Sudbury will get more than the usual attention from Walter this summer and he also hopes to do a bit of travelling.

## "For Service Above and Beyond the Call of Duty"



During the annual inspection of the Sudbury garrison, Brigadier J. F. Westhead, M.B.E., E.D., (right, above) commanding officer of 16 Militia Group, Toronto, made a presentation of a plaque to Major R. N. H. Beach, C.D., of 58th Sudbury Field Regiment for meritorious service in special regimental activities. The 58th Regiment, 33rd Technical Squadron, and army, air, and sea cadets paraded in force for the impressive inspection, attended by four bands. Major Beach (Copper Cliff mill office), Major F. R. Dionne, E.D. (Frood machine shop) and Major R. R. Tyler, C.D., of Sudbury will join a party of 125 Canadian senior artillery officers to be guests in England of the Royal Regiment of Artillery Association in July. They will be accompanied by their wives and will be received by Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace on July 2.





## These Were Best in Garson Bowling

Victorious in the 8-team hotly contested Garson men's bowling league was this lineup of Tauno Perala, Vern Kallio, Dave St. Germain and Tom Scanlon. They were presented with the Athletic Association trophy at the annual banquet and wing-ding at the Club Allegri, Coniston. In the mixed league the playoff winners, shown on the right, were Kevin Hirschfeld, Agnes Selk, Art and Ruth Hirschfeld and Albert Selk, with Jackie Morrow the other lady member.



In the ladies' section Toots O'Neil's girls won both league and playoff honours. Here they are with captain O'Neil left and Lorraine Rollins, Edith Matson, Shirley Rollins, Ruby Butler, Ruth Hirschfeld. This league was a ding-dong battle all the way, with some very good averages.

These are the consolation winners in the ladies' league. Back row, Alice Young, Jean Gascon, Vi Rinaldi, Marg Charlebois; seated are Jeanine Thibeault, Claire Monk, Donna Lynn Davis won the individual club championship for ladies with a 5-game total of 1268; Jim Pajunen won this honor in the men's section with 1351. Edith Matson had high average in both the ladies' and the mixed, and Gordie Cull scooped up all three men's individual awards in the mixed with a 344 single, a 925 triple, and a 248 average. Other individual stars were Shirley Rollins, Kay Cull, Ruth Hirschfeld, Tauno Perala, Ford Dittburner, and John MacKinnon who won a triple crown in the Mitchell shift section.



## Carl Kanold

Karl Kanold was born and raised in Port Colborne. He attended the local Public School, Welland High School and St. Catharines Business College. He has worked in the storehouse most of the time during his long employment with Inco, where his continuous service dates from 1933. He first worked for the Company from 1918 to 1920 as a clerk in the stores office. Due to curtailment he was laid off until 1922 when he returned to the storehouse. This time he stayed on until 1929, when he decided to leave and go into business for himself at Kitchener.

In July 1933, with the depression on its way out, Carl rejoined Inco, this time in the electrolytic depart-

ment as a cementationman. By 1942 Carl was back in the stores office, and on the retirement of Manny



Mr. and Mrs. Kanold

Wolfe in 1954 he was appointed foreman. Now after 31 years of service he is going to take a well-earned rest on full service pension.

Doris White, who became Mrs. Kanold in 1938, is the daughter of

Robert White, a Refinery pensioner. Mr. and Mrs. Kanold have two sons, Paul and David.

At a party in his honor at Cedar Bay Inn, Carl was presented with a camera and received hearty wishes for many years of contentment.

## Joe Kwasnicki

Joe Kwasnicki is one man who was really able to appreciate a steady job. A smelter man since 1934 and now enjoying an early service pension, Joe spent five rough years in Winnipeg during the depression.

"I worked for 10 and 15 cents an hour," he recalled, "if I was lucky



Mr. and Mrs. Kwasnicki

enough to get a job. For a time I worked as dishwasher in a restaurant for \$30 a month, and was glad of the chance." Then he added, "Best thing ever happened to me was when I came down here and got a job with Inco."

Joe had worked as a brakeman on the railroad in his native Poland and after a short go at farming in the Canadian west hooked up

with a railroad again, this time helping to lay the steel into Port Churchill.

At the Copper Cliff smelter Joe had worked in the Orford building, on the reverbs, the slag dump, and from 1931 was operator of the elevator in the reverb building.

Joe married Mrs. Cilene Ceretti in 1950 and they are very happy together, both fond of gardening, travel and people. Joe likes to keep active and when not working in his garden is usually busy in his basement workshop with his set of power tools.

## William Avery

Born in Wooster, Ohio, Bill Avery came to Canada at the age of 12 with his family and took up residence in Port Colborne, where he attended public and high school. Following employment with Maple Leaf Milling from 1920 to 1924 at Port Colborne and from 1924 to 1933 at Medicine Hat, Alberta, he started with Inco in July 1933 and worked in the Nickel Refinery electrolytic department as a cementationman, weigher and head shearer. His knowledge of the operation of the shearing department earned him promotion to



Mr. and Mrs. Avery

foreman in 1940; the post he held until his retirement.

Hope Hilliker and Bill Avery were married in 1926. They have two daughters, Dorothy (Mrs. Albert O. Butzer Jr.), Buffalo, and Anne (Mrs. Douglas P. Cawthorn), Port Erie. They have four grandchildren.

Superintendent Charles Bridges of Shearing and shipping department presented Bill with a wallet of money from his fellow workers, and James H. Walter spoke of his dependability and workmanship in thanking him on behalf of the management for a job well done. Mrs. Avery was presented with a bouquet of flowers.



## Topped 14-Team League

On top of the heap when the smoke of battle finally cleared away in the 14-team Copper Cliff bowling league at Sudbury Inco Club was the above contingent: front row, Bud Germa (manager), Fabio Floreani, Gil Benoit (captain), Delmo Tamassini, Vic Venecek (secretary); back, Alex Skelly, Alex D'Angelo, Don Sylvestri, Howard Thomson.

## William Wigston

Retired on disability pension with close to 35 years of credited service, William Wigston had been with the electrical department for 20 years. He started at the Port Colborne plant in 1920 as a messenger boy, then became an apprentice electrician. Due to curtailment in late 1924 he left and found work at Maple Leaf Milling and Humberstone Shoe Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Wigston

In August 1929 he returned to Inco and worked at various jobs in process until 1944 when he was transferred to the electrical department.

## Appointment

The appointment was announced by W. A. McCaddin, comptroller, New York, of George F. Brown as assistant division comptroller, nickel refining division, Port Colborne.

Starting as a junior clerk in the payroll department of the Port Colborne plant in 1941, Mr. Brown became paymaster in 1968 and cost accountant in 1963. His new appointment was effective March 1.

He was born in Dundee, Scotland, and received his education in Port Colborne. He married Jean Mahaffey in 1943, and has two children, James, 10, and Jeanette, 7.



Winner of the \$50.00 Inco scholarship, James Watts of Onaping is shown (left) as he was presented with his award by Charles Hews. He sang "The Hills of Home" at the Highlights concert.

For the past 14 years he has been a substation operator. A heart condition has slowed him down somewhat of late and he agreed with his doctor's suggestion that a disability pension was a wise move.

Bill was born in Motherwell, Scotland, and at the age of five came to Canada with his family

to live in Midland. His parents later moved to Port Colborne.

He played on the first softball team in Port Colborne as a pitcher. He was also very active in lacrosse, and boxed in Buffalo as an amateur for several years.

Married 35 years ago, Mary Andrews and William are a happy couple. They have one son, Wil-

liam Jr., and one grandchild.

James H. Walter presented William with a well-filled wallet from his fellow employees, and thanked him on behalf of the Company, expressing the wish that he and Mrs. Wigston would long enjoy his retirement. Mrs. Wigston was presented with a bouquet of flowers.



## Levack Festival Well-Established

With over 700 contestants from the Sudbury area, the fifth annual Onaping-Levack music festival, sponsored by the Lions Club, demonstrated the important role this project fills in Nickel Belt cultural development. Adjudicator William Lethbridge, supervisor of music for Galt public schools, was enthusiastic in his praise of the festival's calibre and organization.

The Festival Highlights concert, held in the Levack Employees Club, drew a capacity audience that roundly applauded every number on the long program. Pictured above is a concert performance as Levack Public School boys' choir sings "Come to the Fair" under the direction of Steve Garbutt.



Some of the young contestants are seen in this view from the stage. Chairman of the festival was Mrs. Donald Maclean, whose husband was at the helm last year, and members of the administrative committee were T. Doly, vice-chairman, Mrs. N. Halford, correspondence secretary, Mrs. J. Dixon, recording secretary, Mrs. E. Gilchrist, treasurer.

## Bill Matson

Bill Matson has seen many changes in the Garson area since his parents first took up farming there 53 years ago. Bill and his wife Vieno Jouppe, whom he married in 1928, still live on 10 acres of the original 320-acre family farm. Anyone interested in the history of that particular area could learn much from this articulate, ingenious Finnish farmer-turned-miner who this spring left Garson mine on early service pension.



Mr. and Mrs. Matson

Bill was seven years old when his family came from Finland to Garson. For a time they operated a boarding house in town, then bought a farm in the area of what is now Heino Road and O'Neill Drive. Later they sold half the farm and of the remainder Bill has retained a 10-acre plot where he has lived for 33 years.

That first week on the farm back in 1911 was a memorable one for young Bill — the family were completely burned out: home, barn, buildings, everything. "We had only the clothes we were wearing," he recounted. "My birth certificate was burned too and I'm not sure now if I'm 60 or 62."

One thing he is sure of, however, is the basic goodness of his fellow man. "The day after the fire a gang from the boarding house at Garson came out with barrels of clothes and food," Bill said, "and in the next couple of days they had cut and peeled logs and built us a new house, bigger than the old one."

Except for a few months with Mond Nickel in 1918 Bill stayed away from mining until 1937. "I had the only binder and separator around here then and used to thresh all the local farmers' crops," he related. "There were farms all the way from the Catholic cemetery (on Lasalle Boulevard) right through where the shopping centre is now and back to Garson Lake. They grew plenty of wheat, oats and barley around here then," he said.

Bill worked underground at Garson where he drove raises, ore passes and drifts from 1939 to 1946. When his natural mechanical talent was recognized he went on as a drill fitter. He has cashed in on several practical ideas through Inco employees suggestion plan and has contributed other ideas for improvements to underground drills and slushers.

The Matsons have one daughter Viola, the wife of Clive Taylor of Garson, a son Leo at Islington, and five grandchildren. A camp at Whitewater Lake is home to Bill and his wife most of the summer as they are both fond of fishing, boating and gardening.

There's a new after-shave lotion that is driving women crazy — it smells like money.

## Port Golfers Held Annual Day's Outing

Ideal weather and a course in beautiful playing condition combined to make the annual Inco golf tournament at Port Colborne one of the most enjoyable in years. A total of 69 Inco divot-diggers took part. Pictured here are some of the winners who received their prizes from assistant manager W. V. Barker: front row, Dan Dobrin (low net, 57), Dick Meszaros (2nd low net), Alan Reid and Merle Noyes, who shared low gross honors, playing steady golf to card 73s; back row, Micky Rivers (approaching), Eric Pederson (high gross), Peter Felttham (5th low net), Bill Buchanan (long drive), Norm Hillier (3rd low net), Nelse Beyer (long drive), Gerry Grawey (putting).



Evening Tribune

## James Fleming

James Fleming, who joined the Company during the war years, is now enjoying an early service pension from the Nickel Refinery at Port Colborne. He worked for the most part in the yard department as a truck driver helper, truck driver and janitor.

He was born on the Six Nations Indian Reserve 60 years ago and worked at farming before coming to the Nickel Refinery in 1941.

At a gathering in the yard Department, James received a purse from his fellow workers and good wishes on behalf of the Company from C. H. Ott and C. Bridges.

### NO MORE SAMPLES

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives would drink his



Frank Gollinger lines up a putt while John Sullivan, Bryan Sewell and Harry Kopinok hold their breaths. A delicious buffet supper at the 19th hole put the finishing touch to the day's outing. Fritz O'Neill, chairman of the event, and his committee were thanked by L. Richards for a job well done. Norman Hillier, vice-president of the Recreation Club, presented the draw prizes.

blood. Finally he called for the king. "You can kill me and eat me if you want," he said, "but I'm tired of being stuck for the drinks."



## Maki's Men Have Toughest Shins

For the second consecutive year Alma Maki captained the winning team in the Garson Mine Athletic Association four-team broomball league. In a free-swinging one-day round robin series Alma's 2600-2800 Combines proved most durable and emerged the skinned-shinned victors. Here is the happy captain with the Athletic Association trophy presented to him by mine superintendent B. T. King. With them in the front row are Haldon Rich, Sterling Johnson, Ray Mentes and Robert Carroll; back row, Athletic Association president Tom Scanlon, John Dagenais, Wally Byers, Leonard Carroll, Grant Beange, Bill Kyryluk.



### Joe Pellerin

Joe Pellerin wanted a good look at Frood Mine and the fellows who worked there, so he drove the Frood bus before getting a job at the mine in 1940. Actually jobs were hard to come by and Joe took anything he could get. Now on disability pension, though none too happy with his enforced idleness, Joe shrugged philosophically and said, "When your heart is bad there's not much you can do about it."



Mr. and Mrs. Pellerin

Born 55 years ago in Sudbury but raised in Saskatchewan where his parents farmed, Joe returned to Sudbury in 1935, worked a year for a local dairy then drove bus four years before getting on at Frood. He transferred to Murray in 1950 — "that's the best place to work" — and in 1962 was moved to Levack where he remained until his heart gave notice.

Beatrice Labrosse and Joe were married in 1929 and they have a large family. Gerry is in Quebec,

### Leo Pevato's Creighton-Lively Teenagers Still Going Strong at the Old Stand



Creighton-Lively teenagers' bowling league, which plays its schedule at the Creighton Employees Club alleys, is one of the few really enthusiastic groups of its kind in the Nickel Belt. Some of the members are seen in this picture, taken at their annual dance winding up the bowling season. Kneeling at the back is Leo Pevato, the popular leader of the league. The little forest of trophies in the centre includes the Mary Sharpe memorial for the league championship, won this year by Hot Shots: Tom Willgos (captain), Bob Richards, Tom Parsons, Doug O'Connor, Dino Fabris, Jeanette Groulx, Ann Ribic. Bob Withers' Hawks won the championship playoff trophy, and Sandy MacLennan's Untouchables the consolation playoff.

Claude in British Columbia, Henry in Toronto, Don in Sudbury, Lee

at Levack. Norman has just finished a four-year army stint, Joe is with the Canadian army in France, Eva (Mrs. A. Roderique) and Rose (Mrs. C. Roy) both live in Chelmsford, Georgette (Mrs. L. Lamotte) is in Sudbury, Jeanline and Gisèle at school. The Pellerins are proud of their 22 grandchildren. Joe hopes soon to get a job as watchman or something equally light. "I can't just hang around the house," he explained. Later this year he hopes to make a trip back to Saskatchewan.

When a trip to Kirkland Lake and nearby mine camps produced no job he tried Sudbury on a friend's recommendation. "There were hundreds of men waiting for jobs," he said, "and I was lucky they needed a carpenter." He worked a few months with Fraser-Brace, then was sent to Frood and shortly after moved to Creighton.

Chris married Terttu Jappinen in 1932 and their family include Carl of the insurance department

### Inco Club Bowling Champs Trophied



Copper Cliff Smelter, with a 5-game total of 5919, won the annual inter-league bowling, front, A. Amos, Vern Tupling presenting the trophy, Howie Thompson; back, Frank Gramolini, Johnny Bossey, Simon Lapointe. Also competing, in order of finish, were Frood A, 5895, Frood B, Inco Club Mixed, Copper Refinery, Ladies. Individual 5-game star was Cliff Collins of Frood A with 1278.

Double winners in the Inco Club ladies' afternoon league were: Nani Millson, Grace Miller, Nellie Kurlicki (captain) and Chris Gowan; not shown, Betty Tafe and Carol Rafuse. They won the S. J. Sheehan trophy, presented by Val O'Neill at their party at Silver Beach Inn, which was attended by 100 bowlers and guests. League individual stars were Verna Gibson, high single, 299; Bessie Vendette, high triple, 674; Nellie Kurlicki, high average, 174.



Rebe T. Dionne

### Chris Jorgensen

"It's funny how things turn out," reminisced Chris Jorgensen. "I was sent to Creighton 5 shaft for a job that was to take about a month and I stayed there almost 30 years. But not for that one job," he added laughingly. "And it has been a good place to work. I don't think I could have done better."

Carpenter foreman at Creighton 5 shaft the past three years and a leader for 10 years before that, Chris had worked there as a carpenter since early in 1935. Retired now on service pension he is held in high regard by all who know him.

Chris was born in a Danish fishing village 65 years ago and recalls that his first steady job began eight days before his 12th birthday. After six years on the farm he apprenticed as a carpenter and worked at that trade until coming to Canada in 1927. Earlier he served in the Danish Navy, ending up as a hand on the king's yacht, no less.

In Canada Chris worked at farming, construction, harvesting, and countless odd jobs around Toronto where he spent most of the depression years. "And they were really tough years too," he recalled.



Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen

at Copper Cliff, John with the RCAF in Prince Edward Island, Ilona whose husband Jim Black is in the time office at Levack, and two grandchildren.

At the end of May Chris left for a three-month visit to his homeland and this coming winter the Jorgensens intend spending some time in Florida. "We hope to travel a good deal now," said Chris, a happy pensioner in good health who has plenty planned for his future.

### THE GOOD EXAMPLE

Go, make the garden fair as thou canst,

Thou workest never alone;

Perchance he whose plot is next to thine

Will see it, and mend his own.

— Robert Collier

## Dickie and Stone Again Bring Old Frood-Stobie League into Port



With Eldred Dickie and Albert Stone taking turns on the captain's bridge the dauntless old Frood-Stobie bowling league sailed steadily through another action-packed schedule and came into port at its annual banquet in Sudbury's Legion Memorial Hall. On deck to enjoy the festivities were such pleasant people as those above: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller; Angus MacDonald, Mrs. Erle Dunn, Mrs. Eddie Turcotte, and Erle Dunn.



Gordon Strasser (left) presented the S. J. Sheehan trophy for the "A" section championship to Tony Hebert (captain), Al Kyllonen, George Soch, Perch Grassam, Jack Romanow, Pat Scanlon and Bill Aykroyd. This classy team also received the C. H. Stewart trophy for the "A" section playoffs from Norman Creet.



"B" section league winners won the Eldred Dickie trophy: Claude Cormier (captain), Joe Witty, donor Eldred Dickie, George Moore, Allen Martin, Johnny Killah; not shown, Walt Martin.

In the "B" section playoffs this was the lineup that emerged victorious and received the Gar Green trophy: Doug Malloy (captain), Spike Boal, Don Barnasky, donor Gar Green, Fred Wharton, Merv Kilgar; not shown,



Ernie Obraz. The league's high scoring awards, presented by Ted Flanagan and Eric Kossatz, went to Gordie Quinn, Jack Romanow, Hugh Harkin, Bruno Malvaso, Bill Dinnes, and Eddie Turcotte.

## Matt Hreljac

When Matt Hreljac heard of a big stack to be built at Copper Cliff he quit his bricklaying job in Calgary and came to Sudbury. The year was 1929 but before he even applied for a job on the stack a friend strongly suggested he try Creighton mine — it was a good place to work. So Matt tried Creighton, was hired by Charlie Lively and worked there until his retirement this spring on disability pension.

Matt is feeling pretty chipper now, has bought a home in Creighton that he is landscaping and transforming into one of the most attractive in that area. His rock

terrace work is a credit to his skill as a mason, a trade he learned as a young fellow in Yugoslavia. He



Mr. and Mrs. Hreljac

was born there 62 years ago and hopes to make a trip back either this year or next.

The Hreljacs are very proud of

their family, several members of which are noted local sports figures. Mrs. Hreljac was Branka Ivonkovich before their marriage in 1923. Their sons are Emile, a hoistman at Creighton, Frank, another Creightonite, Victor at the Iron Ore Plant, John and Eddie in Sudbury, and their two daughters are Mary (Mrs. Louis Pasika) of Sudbury and Lillian of Toronto. They have 17 grandchildren.

On arriving in Canada in 1926 Matt went west, worked two years in Alberta coal mines and helped build Eaton's store in Calgary before coming to the Sudbury area. At Creighton he worked underground for 18 years and spent the remaining years with the masons

and mechanics. He has worked in the mill this past year.

A happy man is Matt Hreljac, who enjoys a large circle of friends and a keen interest in life.

## John Beck

John Beck who joined Inco at Port Colborne during the war years, is now enjoying an early service pension. He worked for the most part in the power house as fireman, boiler tube boiler and power house wiper. He was born 60 years ago in Port Colborne and worked for Valley Camp Coal, Nordale Construction, and Canadian Furnace before coming to Inco in 1940.

John Beck

At a gathering in the mechanical department John received a purse and best wishes from C. H. Ott on behalf of his fellow workers and the Company.



## 50 Years Married

May Windsor of Callander became the bride of John Netzke of Mildmay, Ontario, on April 29, 1914. When they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Copper Cliff Legion Hall their best man, Ben Windsor, of Keswick, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Ada Dwyer, were among the guests.

Sheridan Technical School Blue Saints drum and bugle corps, of which their son George is director, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Netzke when they arrived at the Legion Hall.

Other members of their family are Emma, Mrs. S. MacNeill, of Arvida, Walter, of Sudbury, John Jr., of Iroquois Falls, and Beatrice, Mrs. Ian Inniss, of Brockville; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild who all helped them celebrate their anniversary. One son, Sam, was lost in action with the RCAP, in 1945.

An Inco pensioner, Mr. Netzke was a stationary engineer at Copper Cliff for 20 years.