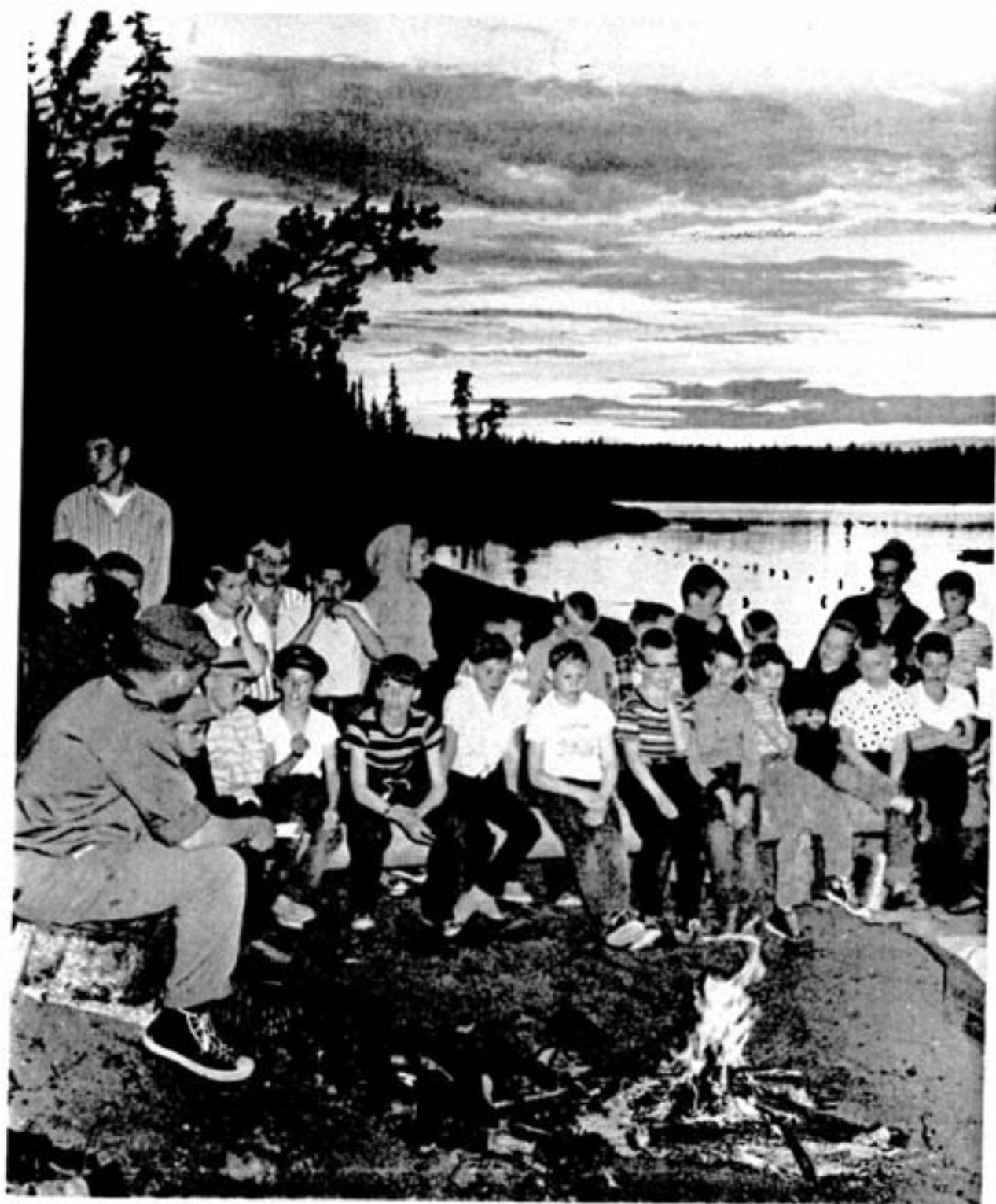


# INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 24

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, AUGUST, 1964

NUMBER 5



*End of a Perfect Day*  
(Story on Page 5)



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### Eddie Howard

A good, reliable plateworker, Eddie Howard has retired from the shop at Copper Cliff on disability pension. He had worked there for over 25 years and his service with the Company dates back to 1933.

"I had a little heart trouble a few years back," explained Eddie, "and early this year when it started acting up again I decided to get out. I'm feeling fine now," he added. And he looks well, tanned and happy from spending much of his time at his camp on Lake Nepawasset.



Eddie Howard

Eddie was born not far from Ottawa in 1907 and worked on the farm and in the bush before coming to Sudbury in 1929. After working a year at Comiston he quit and spent the next three years in the Cochrane-Dunlop store at Copper Cliff. At the smelter he worked in the yard before joining the plate gang.

"The thing I miss most," smiled Eddie, "is the gang at work. They're a great bunch of fellows. Also I'd like you to write that this is a real good Company to work for. They treat a man right."

Eddie has a home at Copper Cliff which he rents in summer. His plans for next winter include an extensive trip to a warmer climate. Improving his camp and visiting relatives in "the Valley" are among his other retirement plans.

### Frank Szerkenjes

Popular with his workmates in the silver building at the Copper Refinery, Frank Szerkenjes was presented with a well-stuffed wallet at the end of his last shift before retiring on pension. Picture shows him between Wrenley Watt and silver building supervisor George Smith.



Frank had worked at the Refinery since 1933, and was a valued and trusted employee. He came to Sudbury in 1930 to join his cousin Johnny Zimany, now an Inco pensioner, and worked for a couple of years on construction at Murray mine.

Born in Hungary, Frank was

married in 1929 to Ann Horvath, who remained there when he left for Canada in 1928. He lives comfortably in Sudbury with one of their two daughters, Ann Zaborsky, who escaped from Hungary during the bloody anti-communist uprising seven years ago. They plan to visit their old home next year.

### Chum of the Nickel Belt, and Chum



Competing against a classy field of 100 dogs from Canada and the United States, a wonderfully intelligent English springer spaniel named Chum of the Nickel City won the championship of the Sudbury and District Kennel Club's fifth annual obedience trials. In the two-day program of tests, held at Inco Employees Club, Chum was awarded a total of nine trophies. Looking every inch the champion that he is, he's shown above with his master, Ed Laporte of 537 Elm Street West, a member of the Garson mine mechanical department. Right now these two chums are enjoying a well-earned holiday at Ed's summer camp down French River way.

### Roy MacDonald

Roy MacDonald's family settled at Nairn in 1906 when he was seven years old. They ran the old Nelson House — at that time the lumberjack's favorite hotel — until 1920, and one of Roy's early jobs was as a bartender. "I was about 14," he grinned. The hotel was torn down around 1930, he said.

Now a healthy 65 years of age Roy has taken a service pension from the Nairn Falls power house where he had been operator since

1930. He had worked there from 1928, and earlier helped Fraser-Brace build the plant. In the early twenties he worked at the Copper Cliff smelter and also spent several years in bush camps around Nairn.

Roy married Rosella Wilson in



Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald

1936 and their family are Isobel (Mrs. Bob Merton), Irene (Mrs. Ken St. Michael), Jean (Mrs. G. Martel), all of Nairn, Margaret at the Soo, Roddy who works at the Copper Refinery, young Roy at school, and six grandchildren.

The MacDonalds live in Nairn on the site of the old family homestead. Roy built a new home there in 1946 and is very happy keeping it and his couple of acres of garden, as well as a horse, in good shape.

About the only money that goes as far today as it did 30 years ago is a dime that rolls under the bed.

### Peter Ochrimuk

Peter Ochrimuk retired from the stripping floor in the electrolytic department at Port Colborne on service pension in June. Originally from Poland, where he was born, he came to Canada in 1926 and like many other immigrants struck out for the West where he worked on farms in Alberta and cutting timber in British Columbia. Coming East in 1931, he farmed in the



Mr. and Mrs. Ochrimuk

Ottawa Valley; then in 1944 started with Inco at the Nickel Refinery. He worked in the electrolytic department all his Inco years.

Julia Yemchuck became Mrs. Ochrimuk in 1962, and they are a very happy couple.

Peter received a purse of money from C. H. Ott on behalf of his fellow workmates as a token of their friendship and respect, and was congratulated on his service to the Company.

### Golden Wedding



Evening Tribune

A large number of long-time friends called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godin, Port Colborne, who held open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in New Brunswick on July 6, 1914.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Godin rolled up 39 years of service with Inco before retiring on pension.

All 13 members of their family were present for the anniversary festivities: Mrs. Corrine Walls, Port Colborne; Raymond Godin, Keswick; Donald Godin, Port Colborne; Mrs. Mary Weaver, Port Colborne; John Godin, Bracebridge; Mrs. John Donatas, Welland; Mrs. Margaret Ayotte, Dain City; Mrs. Jeannine D'Andrea, Montreal; Mrs. Lois Cunningham, Welland; Joseph Godin, Dain City; Mrs. Shirley Bowen, Port Colborne and Miss Elaine Godin at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Godin have 44 grandchildren.



If he'll play goal and she will do the coaching (or vice versa) Dan and Marcella Bernesky have the makings of a nice little hockey team. Their bright young boys are Raymond, 10, Brian, 9, Wayne, 7, Gary, 6, and Larry, 2. Dan has been a Frood miner for 11 years now. Fishing and family are his hobbies.



A tenting trip is the favorite holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christison of Moxam subdivision, west of Copper Cliff, and their daughters Carolyn, 13, and Norma, 10½. They came from Perthshire, Scotland, seven years ago. Norman is a member of the Copper Cliff police department.



Pietro Mazzuchin has been at Garson for the past 10 years, and with the mine mechanics since 1948. Here he is with his wife Norma, son Angelo, a first-year student at Windsor University who is working at Copper Cliff for the summer, and daughter Fiorella, attending Marymount College. They live in Sudbury.

## INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Lucien Raymond has been with Inco for 12 years, is a pressman in the electrolytic department at Port Colborne. He and his wife Therese get great joy out of their closely knit family life. Shown here with them are Claude, 18, Daniel, 4½, Denise, 16, Ginette, 1, and Yvan, 19.

Famous names in Leveck bowling and curling are Mel and Helen Corkal. Here they are with their attractive children, Judy, 11 the day the picture was made, Linda, 16, and Brian, 7. They took a motor trip to Winnipeg this summer. Mel has been a driller at Leveck since 1951.



Cliff and Barbara Rivers of 230 Juniper Drive, Thompson, with their children Colin, 2½, Tracy, 4, and Stormi, 5 months. Cliff is a member of the mechanical department office staff. His hobby is fishing, Barbara's is sewing — "both beneficial to the economy of the household", said Cliff.





In the early morning sunshine the Thompson Wolf Cubs salute as the flag is raised to launch another day's activities at Ospawagan Lake Camp. John Grey and Kelly Larock get in a little nature study, examining a crab John found in shallow water. They let it go after its picture was taken.



The camp "brass" hold a briefing session with district Boy Scout commissioner Donald MacLean (second from left). At left is Duncan Kellie, cubmaster of 2nd Thompson pack, and on the right are Bob Poulton, camp chief and cubmaster of 3rd Thompson, Jim Kruger, assistant cubmaster 3rd Thompson, and Ray Antonovitch, assistant cubmaster 2nd Thompson.



Akela Bob Poulton pairs off the Cubs in the "buddy" system for the regular morning swim. "Buddies" stay close to each other in the water.



With Ray Antonovitch setting a brisk pace, 2nd Thompson pack starts out on a hike through the woods. In background is first-aid tent. (Right) It's chow time and these four fellows are completely absorbed in their work: Gordon Clarke, Vincent Campbell, Sandy Johnston, Wes McLean.



Garry Clarke gets some lotion for his sunburn. Then it's time for bed, and a final few restful minutes for reading or talking before "lights out". (Below) The Cubs kept a tidy camp; here they straighten out their sleeping bags before morning flag break.





Ospawagan Lake provided plenty of co-operation when it came time for fishing. Here Steve Flannery and John Grey bring in a northern pike which is giving them a lively argument. (Right) Gordon Clarke and Derek Ewasiuk have done a good job of "burying" Ernest Hellrung as the boys roll around on the beach in the warm afternoon sun.



Even after a full day of hiking, swimming, fishing, and campcraft, the boys still had a lot of pep left as they raced to the lakeshore for their evening washup.

## Wolf Cubs Enjoy Their First Outing At Thompson's Fine Scout Campsite

Thompson district's first Wolf Cub camp, held at the Boy Scout campsite on a peninsula between lower and upper Ospawagan Lake, was declared an unqualified success by the district commissioner, Donald MacLean.

And the 30 boys who took part in the four-day outing certainly agree with him. They had the time of their lives.

Thompson photographer Murray McKenzie did a picture story for the Triangle on activities at the camp. In his fine shot of a campfire scene, which appears on the cover of this issue, camp chief Bob Poulton is seen relating Wolf Cub lore to the boys while they gaze into the leaping and flickering flames.

Boys seated on the log are Danny Morgan, Derek Ewasiuk, Don Cherry, John Piatt, Paul Hellrung, Garry Sorenson, Les Pickett, Bill Beard, Dave Simmons, Kim Penfold, Gerald Slade, Len Tuckey, standing behind them are Dana Ewasiuk, Kelly Larock, Vincent Campbell, Ronnie Johnston, Patrick Sullivan, Bruce Goddard, Garry Cook, David Bucholz, Gordon Clarke, Wes McLean, Sandy Johnston, John Jefferson, George Chamidier, Richard Kutchar.

Bob Poulton, a former bushman's thong Scout, was assisted as camp

chief by three leaders of Thompson Cub packs, Duncan Kellie, James Kruger, and Ray Antonovitch. Swimming classes were held each evening under the supervision of Stan Fielding and two helpers, the three men making the trip from town after work each day.

The Boy Scout campsite, in its beautiful location on Ospawagan Lake that offers a challenge to all phases of Scouting, covers an area of 20 acres. Originally the site of an Inco exploration drill camp, it was set aside in 1960 through the co-operation of the Company for development by the Boy Scout Association.

In 1961 two tents were purchased and a Scout camp was held during August. The main area was partly cleared and the excellent beach cleaned of driftwood. A 14-foot boat was purchased to carry supplies to the camp, which is about two miles from Paint Lake Road.

With the steady growth of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement in Thompson, the district council headed by John Zonneveld took steps to improve the camp facilities so it could be used by Guides, Cubs and Brownies as well as by the harder Scouts. Last winter an 18 x 60-foot fully insulated building was pulled across



The camera caught Rory Morrison silhouetted against the sunset as he dropped a cast on the calm waters of the lake.

the lake by cats under the supervision of Roy Hill. It has since been set up and equipped with propane range and fridge. Plans for next year call for enlarged sleeping quarters and other improvements. The Scouts, of course, will continue to use tents, and camp and cook in patrols.

In late July of 1963 a troop of Scouts from Churchill spent 10 days at the Ospawagan camp and were enthusiastic in their praise of the site. This led district commissioner MacLean to suggest a northern Scouting jamboree at Ospawagan, and this project is slated for the not-too-distant future.

"Through the kind co-operation of Inco and the business men, as well as many public-spirited citizens and organizations, we have a very happy Scouting family here in Thompson," Mr. MacLean said to the Triangle. "I would like to express my personal thanks to each and every one who has helped in any way. To the district council members, and to the fine bunch of Scouts we have here in our wonder-

ful little town. I say let's push forward and let the rest of the world know that Thompson is going places."

## William Outred

Another Port Colborne mechanical department old-timer who recently joined the pensioners is William Outred, plant fitter in the Nickel Refinery for many years. He has had to bow out with a disability pension.

William started with Inco in 1928 and worked as a gas loco operator, crane man and weigher until 1943, when he became a plant fitter helper. For the past 20 years, he has been looking after cranes,



Mr. and Mrs. Outred

bridges, telfers and other equipment in his capacity as a plant fitter.

Born in Kent County, England, Bill came to Canada in 1914 and lived in Jarvis, Ontario, before coming to Port Colborne in 1923. He was employed with the Village of Humberstone before joining Inco.

In 1928 he married Helen Schooley. They have one son, Ernest, an electrician helper with 15 years' Inco service; one daughter, Joyce (Mrs. Ross Emmerson), and two grandchildren.

A delegation of his workmates called at the Outred home and presented Bill with a purse as a token of their esteem, with best wishes for a long and happy retirement and an early improvement in health.

## YOU COULD SAY THAT

Allan Brock passed this one along:

It was June, and the older children in the family were studying hard for exams.

One evening little Danny stopped beside Grandma's chair and watched her reading her Bible.

"Whatcha doing, Gram," he asked, "cranning for the finals?"

Cecil Ace  
GarsonBob Alexander  
PoliceJames Allan  
LetackButch Allison  
Frood-Stoble

## "THE CLASS OF 1964"

The 239 New 25-Year Men who will be Presented with Their Gold Membership Badges at the Annual Dinner of the INCO QUARTER CENTURY CLUB at the Sudbury Arena on Thursday, September 24

Richard Altman  
GarsonSherman Anderson  
CreightonOscar Armistage  
Copper CliffRussell Ashmore  
CreightonMike Babulk  
MurrayGino Baggio  
Copper CliffGino Baldisera  
ConistonEddie Barrett  
GarsonMaurice Beauchamp  
LevesqueJoe Belair  
Frood-StobleArnold Bennett  
CreightonCliff Bennett  
Frood-StobleJohn Bennett  
Copper CliffAlbert Bertrand  
Frood-StobleGrant Bertrini  
CreightonPaul Bidal  
Copper CliffLen Binn  
Frood-StobleJames Bingham  
Copper CliffWilfred Biron  
Copper CliffWesley Bluman  
Copper CliffJohn Bond  
Copper CliffLagler Bonin  
MurrayButch Bourhard  
Frood-StobleBill Boyer  
MurrayHermidas Brannard  
Frood-StobleAlex Brannan  
Frood-StobleClifford Briggs  
CreightonDavid Brousseau  
GarsonStanley Brown  
MurrayMarcel Brunelle  
CreightonDewey Brunelle  
Copper CliffVictor Brunt  
Frood-StobleMatt Burdenok  
MurrayFred Burke  
PoliceKen Burr  
Frood-StobleWilliam Bushnell  
LetackGordon Calford  
Iron Ore PlantDuncan Cameron  
LetackAlex Campbell  
Copper RefineryBill Campbell  
Copper RefineryClarence Campbell  
Frood-StobleLloyd Campbell  
Frood-StobleStanley Caut  
CreightonMarcel Cayen  
Creighton





Guido Cecchetti  
Copper Cliff



Mario Cecchetti  
Copper Cliff



Dave Chapman  
Copper Cliff



Gerard Chaput  
Copper Cliff



Gaston Charbonneau  
Garrison



Louis Charbonneau  
Copper Cliff



Rene Charbonneau  
Frood-Stobie



Maurice Charron  
Creighton



Albani Chasttrand  
Frood-Stobie



Phillip Chevrete  
Frood-Stobie



Leo Clement  
Frood-Stobie



Denis Collins  
Coniston



Ray Cooke  
Clarbelle



Angelo Crema  
Copper Cliff



Joe Cull  
Garrison



Sylvester Cuomo  
Creighton



George Daggett  
Frood-Stobie



Lloyd Dean  
Levack



Alcide DellaVedova  
Copper Cliff



Almer Desjardins  
Garrison



Fern Dionne  
Frood-Stobie



Renee Drolet  
Frood-Stobie



Leo Dubau  
Frood-Stobie



Isidore Duhamel  
Creighton



Art Dundas  
Frood-Stobie



Wilfred Dunn  
Copper Cliff



Robert Edkins  
Garrison



Bob Elliott  
Frood-Stobie



Eno Falciani  
Copper Cliff



Henry Fensom  
Wahagahik



John Fila  
Garrison



Art Filion  
Frood-Stobie



Wally Flowers  
Copper Cliff



Allan Fraser  
Creighton



Maynard Fraser  
Frood-Stobie



Nello Fratini  
Copper Cliff



Albert Frenette  
Copper Cliff



Jim Gamoy  
Frood-Stobie



Dick Gattioni  
Copper Cliff



Fred Gauthier  
Copper Cliff



Joe Gauthier  
Copper Cliff



Gullio Giardini  
Copper Cliff



Bill Gibson  
Clarbelle



George Gifford  
Copper Cliff



Dave Gilbert  
Frood-Stobie



Joe Giroux  
Frood-Stobie



Peter Gobbo  
Coniston



F. J. Goddard  
Frood-Stobie



Pete Gomeray  
Frood-Stobie



William Garval  
Levack



Charlie Grandmahan  
Clarbelle



Sam Granison  
Garrison



Charles Gray  
Levack



Anthony Green  
Clarbelle



Edward Griffin  
Clarbelle



Stan Hall  
Frood-Stobie



George Halverson  
Copper Cliff



Ronald Hamalainen  
Clairabelle



Jack Hamilton  
Copper Cliff



Norman Harper  
Police



Harry Harrower  
Creighton



Bill Hinds  
Copper Cliff



Wilmer Hughes  
Copper Cliff



Bror Isakson  
Frood-Stobie



John Jamieson  
Creighton



Ivan Jarvis  
Copper Refinery



Stanley Jeffrey  
Coniston



Wes Johnson  
Frood-Stobie



David Johnston  
Levack



Fred Jones  
Garson



Howard Jones  
Creighton



John Jurysak  
Clairabelle



Vic Kanerva  
Geological



Edwin Kauppinen  
Levack



Berk Keaney  
Frood-Stobie



Harold Keast  
Copper Cliff



Gord Kennedy  
Clairabelle



German Kennedy  
Copper Cliff



Tom Kennedy  
Police



Herbert Kenney  
Frood-Stobie



William Kernohan  
Frood-Stobie



Thomas Kiley  
Police



Leo Kilpinen  
Copper Cliff



Henry King  
Frood-Stobie



Nils Koski  
Frood-Stobie



Teivo Kujala  
Frood-Stobie



Eugene Lacroix  
Garson



Lurien Lacroix  
Copper Cliff



Eugene Lacle  
Levack



Delbert Lachance  
Creighton



Hector Laforge  
Creighton



Lawrence Lalonde  
Copper Cliff



Joe Lamathe  
Copper Cliff



Leo Laro  
Frood-Stobie



Don Lavoie  
Crean Hill



James Lawson  
Copper Cliff



Emil Leblanc  
Frood-Stobie



Victor Leroux  
Frood-Stobie



William Lesperance  
Copper Cliff



Robert Little  
Creighton



Dirk Lucid  
Frood-Stobie



Alex MacDonald  
Garson



Robert MacDonald  
Frood-Stobie



Neil McKay  
Frood-Stobie



William MacLellan  
Copper Cliff



Alex MacPhail  
Copper Cliff



William Madill  
Murray



Leo Marier  
Copper Cliff



Emile Marinier  
Copper Cliff



Omar Marois  
Copper Cliff



Ernest Martin  
Murray



Leo Martin  
Garson





Francis McNamee  
Garcon



Walter McIntosh  
Copper Cliff



Norman McNeil  
Garcon



Joe Menican  
Creighton



Gordon Milne  
Frood-Stobie



Joseph Molinski  
Coniston



George Mitchell  
Frood-Stobie



Bruce Muir  
Levack



Arthur Moles  
Copper Cliff



Elvin Montgomery  
Creighton



Wilfred Moore  
Creighton



Aurelio Moro  
Copper Cliff



Raymond Murray  
Copper Cliff



Lionel Nault  
Copper Cliff



Roland Neider  
Iron Ore Plant



Leo O'Bonsawin  
Frood-Stobie



Bill Oja  
Creighton



Fred Olivier  
Copper Cliff



William Pakkala  
Copper Cliff



Bill Fearock  
Creighton



Ed Peattie  
Frood-Stobie



Cornelius Pellissari  
Coniston



Delbert Perival  
Garcon



Matti Perttola  
Frood-Stobie



Maxime Phaland  
Copper Cliff



Angelo Pireini  
Copper Cliff



George Pitman  
Frood-Stobie



Emile Plante  
Creighton



Rene Poirier  
Copper Cliff



George Porter  
Frood-Stobie



August Rainville  
Open Pit



Gordon Ramsay  
Frood-Stobie



James Ready  
Garcon



Lionel Renaud  
Frood-Stobie



Doug Reynolds  
Frood-Stobie



Athanasios Richer  
Copper Cliff



Norman Ripley  
Copper Refinery



Leo Rivest  
Frood-Stobie



Charles Ross  
Clairville



Donald Ross  
Levack



Val Ross  
Murray



Ego Rossetti  
Copper Cliff



Dan Roy  
Clairville



Joe Roy  
Murray



Lorne Rowe  
Frood-Stobie



Bud Ruff  
Copper Refinery



Burton Rush  
Clairville



Pete Samarich  
Garcon



Wilfred Savard  
Copper Cliff



Clifford Scott  
Frood-Stobie



Joe Seguin  
Garcon



Joe Sharp  
Frood-Stobie



Leonard Shore  
Iron Ore Plant



Art Simon  
Frood-Stobie



David Simpson  
Levack

Ignace Smakayre  
Frood-StobieKen Stone  
GarrisonKenneth Strong  
CharabelleHector Tagliabardi  
Copper CliffWilliam Taylor  
Copper CliffHervey Tesler  
CreightonLeane Tiplady  
Copper CliffBruno Trammontini  
Copper CliffHenry Vendette  
Frood-StobieFrank Walsh  
Frood-StobieRoy Wellings  
CreightonNeil White  
LevackGordon Willis  
LevackHarold Wilson  
Copper CliffLeonard Withshire  
GarrisonJohn Winn  
Levack

## Appointments, Manitoba Division



J. B. McConnell



G. A. Gibson



R. T. Moody

F. F. Todd, general manager of the Manitoba division, announced the following appointments, effective July 1:

J. B. McConnell, superintendent of surface operations;

G. A. Gibson, smelter superintendent.

Also for the Manitoba division are the following appointments announced by W. A. McCadden, comptroller:

R. Thomas Moody, assistant division comptroller;

Douglas D. Molnar, assistant to the division comptroller.

### J. B. McConnell

Jack Broughton McConnell has been superintendent of Inco's Thompson smelter since its start-up in 1960.

He joined the Company at Copper Cliff in 1947 when the matte separation and sintering departments were being set up. In 1956, following assignment in various departments of the Copper Cliff plant he became assistant superintendent of the Coniston smelter. He returned to Copper Cliff in 1958 as assistant superintendent at the Iron Ore Recovery Plant, and moved from there to Thompson.

Born in Saskatchewan, Mr. McConnell received his primary and secondary education in Vancouver, Edmonton, and Lloydminster. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1934 with the degree of bachelor of science in mining and metallurgy.

He worked as a miner, assayer, mining engineer and geologist for various interests in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec until 1939, then joined Algonia Steel as superintendent of its new plant at

Wawa. He was assistant manager and chief metallurgist when he resigned to come to International Nickel.

He was married in 1940 to Lilith E. McLeod of Trail, B.C., and they have two sons, Grant and Fraser, both attending the University of Manitoba.

He is a member of several technical societies, and of Thompson community service organizations, in which he is active. His hobby is lapidary work and he is also keenly interested in sports.

### G. A. Gibson

Gerald A. Gibson graduated from the University of Toronto in 1949 with the degree of bachelor of science in metallurgical engineering. That same year he joined The International Nickel Company at Copper Cliff. As a process engineer he worked throughout the smelter. He was appointed plant safety engineer in 1950. After three years in the safety department and four years in the reverberatory furnace department, he was transferred to Coniston smelter. In 1960 he was named assistant superintendent of the Thompson smelter.

Mr. Gibson was born in Fort William and received his primary and secondary education there. In 1941 he joined the RCAF and was on active service until 1945. On returning to Canada he entered the University of Toronto.

He was married in 1945 to Irene Sadler. They have a family of four children.

Trout fishing is his favorite recreation.

### R. Thomas Moody

Richard Thomas Moody joined International Nickel at Thompson

Elmer Ziskie  
Copper CliffLeslie Zion  
Copper CliffG. Pothiers  
Frood-StobieL. Prea  
CreightonM. Simpson  
CreightonW. A. Pretty  
LevackG. Letich  
Iron Ore PlantT. Mullen  
Frood-Stobie

in February 1959, when the Manitoba division accounting department was being organized. He was appointed general accountant in 1960.

A native Manitoban, Mr. Moody was born in the town of Selkirk. For several years he resided in Flin Flon. He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1960 with the degree of registered industrial and cost accountant.

He obtained his previous experi-

ence in the accounting field with the Canadian National Railways in Winnipeg, from which he came to Inco.

His marriage to Shirley Mary Hull of Winnipeg took place in 1952. They have three children, Carole Ann, Gordon and Alan.

Model railroading, boating, camping and curling are his recreations. He takes an active part in community affairs.

## Select Committee on Mining Visits the Frood



Bill Watson, CKSO-TV

With broad terms of reference "to enquire into and report on methods of stimulating prospecting and mining exploration and development in Ontario to strengthen the economic position of the northern communities and the province as a whole", a select committee of the provincial legislature is making fact-finding tours of the mining areas.

Picture shows the committee on a visit to Frood mine: (back row), professor Ralph Winter, John Spence (Kent East), Rene Brunelle, chairman (Cochrane South), A. A.

MacKenzie (York North), Gaston Demers (Nickel Belt); (third row), R. A. Taylor (Temiskaming), R. Glen Hodgson (Victoria), R. Alan Eagleson (Lakeshore), Dalton Bales (York Mills), George Mason, secretary; (second row), William Noden (Rainy River), Lorne Henderson (Lambton East), E. G. Freeman (Fort William); (front row), Elmer Sopha (Sudbury) second from left, with Inco manager of mines John McCreedy, assistant general manager Jack Pigott, and Frood-Stobie superintendent S. J. Sheehan.

## FBR Plant Extension to Handle Production of Nickel Oxide Sinter 90



Work is well advanced on an important addition to the Copper Cliff reduction works, an extension of the fluid bed roasting plant for the production of the new form of primary nickel developed by the Company, nickel oxide sinter 90. Picture shows the concrete footings for the extension on the east side of the fluid bed roasting plant. The new product, a modified form of Inco's present nickel oxide sinter 75, contains about 90% nickel and has lower impurities and lower oxygen content. Already produced in large pilot plant operations and proven in tests at the plants of steel producers, nickel oxide sinter 90 is expected to be used mostly in the production of wrought alloy steels and stainless steels. The plant for its production in tonnage quantities will be completed by the end of 1965.

### John Yaso

Big, cheerful John Yaso has retired from Creighton on service pension. A miner of some stature John drove drifts and raises at Creighton 5 and 6 shafts, and mined stopes in that area too. He was a powderman on 46 level in his later years and the last three years worked as powderman on 4 level at 3 shaft.



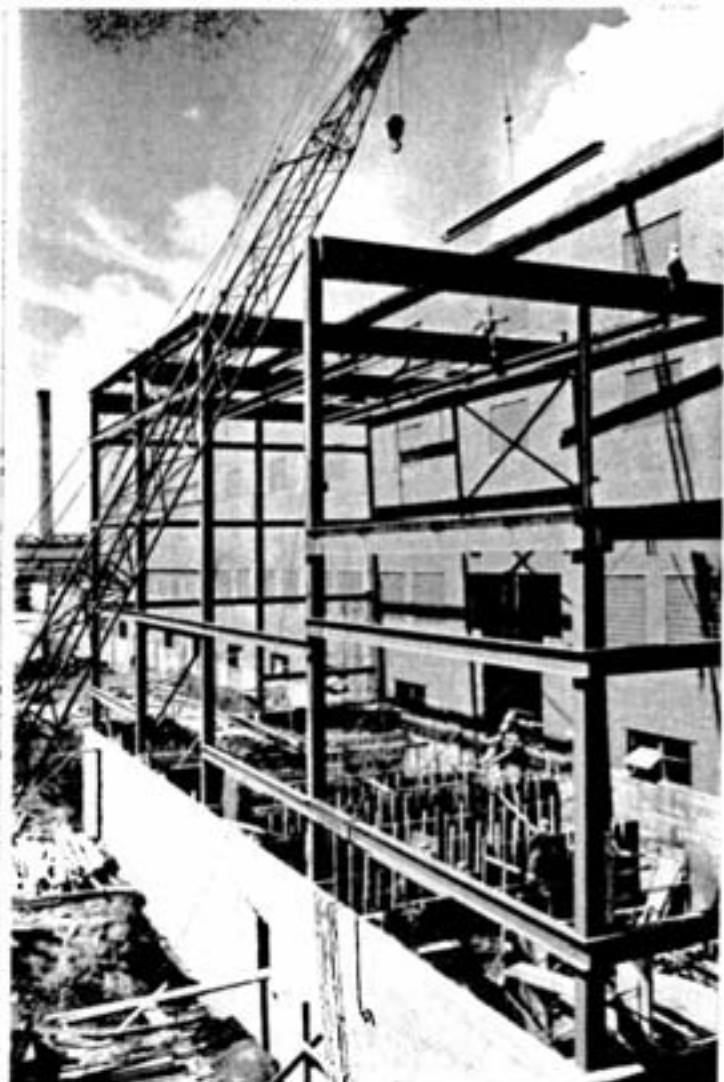
John Yaso

A native of Czechoslovakia, John served in the Austrian army before coming to Canada 40

years ago. He tried farming out west, bush work around Kenora, and construction work on a couple of power plant projects.

Coming to Sudbury in 1935 he worked at several jobs before going to work at Frood. Quitting that same year he tried the Kirkland Lake mines but was back with Inco in 1936, this time at Creighton.

John married in the old country in 1922 and has a son and two grandchildren there. He made a trip back in 1930 and may go again this summer. "Things are much better over there now," he said. "My whole village was wiped out during the war and now it has been rebuilt with good buildings." John explained that his particular "village" contains upwards of 6,000 people.



An enlargement of the nickel sulphide pulp storage area is part of the plant extension for the production of nickel oxide sinter 90. Picture shows the steel going up for this addition on the south side of the matte separation building. Also scheduled for this year at the Copper Cliff works is a start on construction of a new oxygen-producing plant which will bring the Company's total oxygen-producing capacity to over 1,100 tons per day, more than three times the capacity of the present plant. This step is part of a major program to extend the use of oxygen at the smelter, thus sharply increasing the efficiency of fuel utilization in the smelting operations and making possible other important process improvements.

### Executive Officers on Visit to Creighton Mine



On a recent visit to Creighton mine Inco president J. Roy Gordon was snapped by the Triangle camera as he paused on 5000 level to chat with stope leader David King; in the centre is assistant general manager J. A. Pigott. In the picture on the right executive vice-president James C. Parlee, who accompanied Mr. Gordon, discusses 8 shaft development with divisional foreman Bob McDonald.

### Lauri Huhtala

Lauri Huhtala had worked about four weeks at Levack in 1929 before fire destroyed the rockhouse there and the mine closed down. The following spring he got a job at Frood. He retired recently on disability pension from Creighton where he had worked since 1936.

Lauri was laid off at Frood in 1930 and spent the next three years at the Soo, and while he didn't find a steady job there, he did find a wife. He married Taimi Kydon-viita in 1932. Their daughter Anita became the wife of Andy Suosalo of Creighton, and their only grandson is the feature attraction at the Huhtala household.

Lauri worked at Creighton 3 shaft in 1934 but quit and returned to Finland. In 1936 he was back, this time at 5 shaft where he drove drifts and raises before coming to surface in 1948. Joining the mech-

anics that year Lauri worked in the rockhouse, steel shop and carpenter shop.

"When your heart's not right you have to take it easy," said this amiable pensioner who now curtails his activities to an occasional fishing trip to Lake Penage and the care of his lawn and garden at his comfortable Salo subdivision home.



Mrs. and Mrs. Huhtala



### Wicenty Wroblewski

Wicenty Wroblewski has retired on disability pension. He had worked at the Coniston smelter since 1926. While admittedly enjoying his life of ease Wicenty finds the days long and is talking of a part time job. "It will be better in summer," he said, "when I can work outside." His wife's offer to teach him how to crochet got a poor reception.

Before coming to Canada in 1926 Wicenty had served in three different armies. "I was in uniform from 1916 to 1921," he said. "First in the Austrian army, then the Ukrainian army and for two years in the Polish army." He was born in Poland in 1900.



Mr. and Mrs. Wroblewski

Wicenty was sent to Winnipeg on his arrival in Canada but a few months later he turned up at Coniston, a cousin having told him it was a good place to work. "I worked on the scrap, was puncher for 18 years, and the last 17 years I have been a skimmer," said this old smelterman.

Sofia Czarny, whose father Paul was a Coniston man too, married Wicenty in 1928. They have a son Victor in Sudbury, two daughters, Jenny (Mrs. M. Huzak) of Toronto

## Levack Score 1,000,000 Safe Man Hours, Recalling Ryan Award Days



Levack mine stepped into the safety spotlight on July 22 when it completed 1,000,000 man hours without a lost-time accident.

It was the second big safety achievement for Levack in 1964, the mine having scored 100,000 consecutive safe shifts on February 3.

"All supervision and men at the Levack mine are to be congratulated for taking a lead in safety during 1964," safety superintendent

M. E. Young said in making the announcement.

Second plant to reach the new one million hour objective, which was first attained by Creighton May 23, Levack was in a mood to recall its great triumphs of 1946 and 1947, when it won the John T. Ryan trophy, top safety award in Canadian mining. The men in the above picture were all Levack employees in those years, and by their example and guidance are

still helping to make Levack a mine to be reckoned with in safety competition.

Standing in back row left to right are Adam Frohlick, general foreman Alf Armstrong, Earl Adams, Ralph Davidson (holding Ryan Trophy), Jim Mitchell, Matti Tuomi, training supervisor Gordon Tulloch, Al Ryter, Sid Kemp, Henry Brosseau, Paul Jusulas, Larry Puro.

### New Inco Trophy Uniquely Represents Sudbury



To replace the one destroyed in the Idylwyld Golf Club fire in 1962, a handsome new Inco trophy has been received from International Nickel for the annual Idylwyld Invitation tournament, blue ribbon event of northern Ontario golf. It is shown above. The base is of polished Frood disseminated sulphide ore, the divider plates are nickel stainless steel, the column is monel, the curved background is ORC brand etched copper, and the name plates on the column are gold plated. Inset on the left is Bob Frishnik of the Glen Shields Club, Toronto, who won the invitation and the Inco trophy this year, and on the right Merle Noyes of Port Colborne Golf and Country Club, last year's champion.



Punching out on his last shift at Creighton 5 shaft, Pete Gomerac was presented with a wallet of money by shift boss Art Marson and received the best wishes of his mining mates for a happy and healthy retirement.

### Pete Gomerac

"There must have been about 300 men lined up waiting for work with Fraser-Brace on building the Copper Refinery. I was near the back. A man came out with job slips and he gave me one. And that's the best luck I had in my whole life," declared Pete Gomerac, who recently retired from Creighton on service pension.

A dependable workman Pete was powderman on 4200 level at 6 shaft the last 15 years and previously had worked underground at 3, 4 and 5 shafts and also in the timber yard. He had been at Creighton since the summer of 1935.

Pete came almost directly to Sudbury from Croatia in 1930. When the refinery construction job ended he went to Kenora where for several years he farmed in summer and helped open up the Trans-Canada highway during the winter.

Pete married Josephine Pozderac in 1921 but she has remained in the old country where their married daughter also lives. He has never been back and does not plan a trip now.

On his last shift at Creighton a gang of Pete's fellow miners gathered in the 5 shaft warmroom to wish him the best in retirement. They presented him with a well-filled wallet.

### CANNERY CONVEYORS

In large, modern food-canning plants, 600 cans a minute can be processed and whisked along conveyor systems on special belts equipped with powerful permanent magnets of a nickel-aluminum-cobalt alloy.

### JETLINER ENGINES

There are about 2,500 pounds of nickel in the four engines of a typical modern jetliner, 40 major components in each engine containing different nickel alloys.

## Lots of Zip in Cliff Shift Softball



Hockey star Eddie Giacomin wields a powerful bat for the Concentrator team which is currently in first place in the Copper Cliff Athletic Association shift softball league. Catcher is Bob Smith of Pandke's. Machine Shop and Park Lane, a reverb entry, are second and third in the Copper Cliff loop with Electrical, Red Caps and Metallurgical all fighting for a playoff berth.

A snappy infield play in shift league softball at Copper Cliff. Second baseman Tom Hall of Pandke's Poachers fields a hot one-hopper and gets it away to first baseman Russ Gardner (right) for the out. Pandke's beat Concentrator 3 to 1 in this game which was one of several interlocking games the Copper Cliff and Iron Ore Plant leagues played during the season. Each league holds its own playoff schedule. Al Stevens of the Iron Ore Plant assists Ray Smythe as convener, umpire-in-chief, etc.



came chief mill engineer. Directors of plant process research described his co-operation and assistance over the years as "invaluable".

He was married in November, 1924, to Madeline Dudley, whom he first met while attending Parkdale Collegiate. "She was the girl with the happy Irish smile," he said. And she still has it. They have travelled extensively, including trips to Bermuda, the Gaspe and the Maritimes, British Columbia, Florida, California, Mexico, and Europe. They plan a trip to Ireland and Switzerland next year, during which Cec may call the turn on an old family joke about climbing the Matterhorn, although he admits it may be by helicopter.

Cec and Madeline Coe have bowled in the Copper Cliff Club tournaments every year since 1927. They both love the outdoors. They had a summer camp on Ramsay Lake for 17 years, now have another on Lohi Lake, near Clearwater. In winters they are still skiing enthusiasts.

### WHY NOT?

"If there were highly intelligent beings on any of the other planets, they would communicate with us," says an astronomer. Not necessarily. They may be far too intelligent to be interested in us.



The old refrain "Paddlin' Madeline Home" was appropriately recalled when they presented Cec Coe with a spanking new canoe at the big retirement dinner held in his honor at the Italian Hall. Helping launch him in his new craft (above) are mill superintendent Jim Lee, son-in-law Jack Neil, assistant mill superintendent Hilt Fowler, and sons Bob and Bill Coe.



At Cec Coe's party nobody appreciated jokes on the guest of honor more than he did himself. Assistant to the mill superintendent Milt Brooks is the raconteur in this picture, and sharing the laugh with Cec are mill superintendent Jim Lee, technical assistant to the president Paul Queneau of New York, and assistant vice-president and general manager Ted Gaetz. All spoke in glowing terms of the retiring chief mill engineer.

## Cecil Coe

Almost 40 years of Inco service, throughout which he was held in the highest esteem for his quiet friendliness and the hard-rock integrity of his work, climaxed for Cecil Coe in his retirement on pension from his duties as chief mill engineer.

He and Mrs. Coe leave Copper Cliff in September to make their home in Port Credit. One of their sons, Bob, lives in Toronto; the other, Bill, in Montreal. Their daughter Betty is the wife of Jack Neil, Inco field engineer residing in Lively. All are university graduates.

"We have 10 grandchildren," said Cec happily, "and naturally they all take after their grandmother except when they are bad."

Cec Coe had a distinguished scholastic career. After attending Parkdale Collegiate he graduated in 1922 in mining engineering at the University of Toronto with an honors B.A.Sc. degree. He returned the following year to the school of graduate studies on a research scholarship and earned his master's degree, following

which he spent a year in mining engineering research at the university on a Dominion Government bursary.

He was born in London, Ontario, beside the River Thames, just a block from Blackfriars Bridge. His family moved to Toronto in 1912.

He first worked underground in 1920 at the McIntyre mine at Schumacher as a nipper and driller's helper. Detachable bits had not been invented then, and carrying 10-foot drill steel up into the stopes was a rugged initiation for a student from the city. Another summer he worked at the Hollinger at Timmins as mucker and driller, living with about 200 other students in a tent camp. On his first job after graduation, at Teck-Hughes, Kirkland Lake, he had his foot crushed by a mine car.

He was transitman on a topographic survey in northern Quebec, and also spent a summer on a geological survey of the silver-mining country south-east of Cobalt.

Coming to Inco in June, 1925, he was assigned to a new 50-ton-per-day pilot concentration plant, working with Walter Stephens, with whom he was to enjoy a close association for the next 20 years. He was appointed metallurgist of the new 8,000-ton Copper Cliff concentrator when it started up in August, 1930, and took part in its growth to its present capacity of 28,000 tons. In 1941-42 he was acting general foreman, then be-

## Blake Moscrip

Blake Moscrip, who retired on service pension from the Port Colborne plant after 22 years with the company, was born in St. Mary's, Ontario in 1899. "I came from a family of 16, of which there are only two left." He worked for P. Forbes Ship Repair Shop before joining Inco in 1942.

With the exception of four shifts on the cutters picking up nickel, he has been employed as a carpenter, working at his trade in all departments of the Nickel Refinery.

In 1926 he married Patricia Conroy. They have a family of four and three grandchildren.

At a gathering in the mechanical department, Blake was presented with a purse by C. H. Ott on behalf of his fellow workers, and received the thanks and good wishes of the Company.

### STAINLESS STEEL HALL

The new City Hall, now being constructed in Toronto, Ontario, will use specially finished nickel stainless steel.

### GLEAMING JEWELRY

The gleaming finish on most of today's costume jewelry is accomplished by plating with the precious metal rhodium.



Mrs. Coe





An 1800-pound plate of  $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch steel is seen being placed in position during installation of a new section in the converter flue at Copper Cliff smelter. A mobile crane and a trolley beam system were used to handle the 225 tons of plate involved in the job. Maintenance mechanics shown in this picture are (left) Les Delyea and George Clarke, (above) John Grant and Pete Zuliani, (right) Eddie Norquay, Harry Sawkiw, Conrad Page, Leo LaFreniere, and John Paquette. The work was carried out under the supervision of maintenance mechanics foreman Jack Beaudry and sub-foremen Johnny Tolonen, Alex Salo, and Don Young.

## Mechanical Department Handled Big Flue Job without a Hitch

Installation of a new 260-foot section in the converter header flue at Copper Cliff smelter was a major assignment recently taken in stride by the mechanical department.

The header flue, 1250 feet long, 15 feet wide, and 17 feet high above the 8-foot hoppers, collects converter gas and delivers it to the Cottrell plant for removal of the dust by precipitation.

Flue and hopper plates for the new section, behind converters 2 to 5, contained 225 tons of steel.

A mobile crane, located in the matte aisle, swung the plates into

position and a trolley beam system was devised for placing them. Over 26,000 bolts,  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch, were used in installing the plates.

All plates were fabricated in the Copper Cliff plate shop.

The completed flue section was insulated with 2-inch mineral wool blankets, covered with plaster for dust-proofing.

While this job was going on the mechanical department took the opportunity to enlarge the hood uptake and downtake on converters 3, 4 and 5 to the 700 series size.

Started April 20, the entire re-

placement was completed on May 31, working two shifts. Despite the hazards involved in demolition of the old flue section and installing the new, work which requires keen safety vigilance at all times, the assignment was handled without any serious injury. The only incident involved one man who stepped on a bolt and turned his ankle.

Discussing the various aspects of the big project with the Triangle, mechanical department superintendent Fred Burchell said, "Personally I am very proud of the way the job was planned and car-

ried out by the supervision and men of the plate shop and the maintenance mechanics. It was extremely well handled by all concerned.

## Kazimir Wlosek

Kazimir Wlosek worked on the reverberatory furnaces at Copper Cliff all his 27 years with Inco. Retired now on service pension he is looking forward to summer when he hopes to spend most of his time at his camp on Lovering Lake, just below Rock Lake on Highway 69 south.

In 1924 Kazimir left Poland and headed straight for friends in Winnipeg. He worked on railroad extra gangs until 1927, then joined the crews laying steel into Churchill. "Nobody ever dreamed about anything like Thompson then," remarked Kazimir.



Mr. and Mrs. Wlosek

During the depression Kazimir recalled working for 10 cents an hour digging ditches. In 1934 he worked at a sawmill in Fort Francis, then in 1937 came to Sudbury and got a job in the smelter at Copper Cliff. "I worked as slag-chuteman, tapper helper and skimmer," stated Kazimir, "and since 1945 I was tripperman on the copper reverberatory."

Lena Bogodsky and Kazimir were married in 1950. They both enjoy camp life and gardening. Kazimir is very fond of fishing. During the past winter he made camp furniture in his basement workshop.

## Appointment

The appointment was announced by L. S. Rentzoni, assistant vice-president and manager of process research (Canada) of Alex Illis, Copper Cliff, as senior research scientist, effective July 1.

Mr. Illis, who was born at Hasznos, Hungary and came to Canada in 1930, completed his secondary schooling at Glace Bay, N.S., and in 1942 completed the honors chemistry course at St. Francis-Xavier University, Antigonish, receiving the degree of bachelor of science.



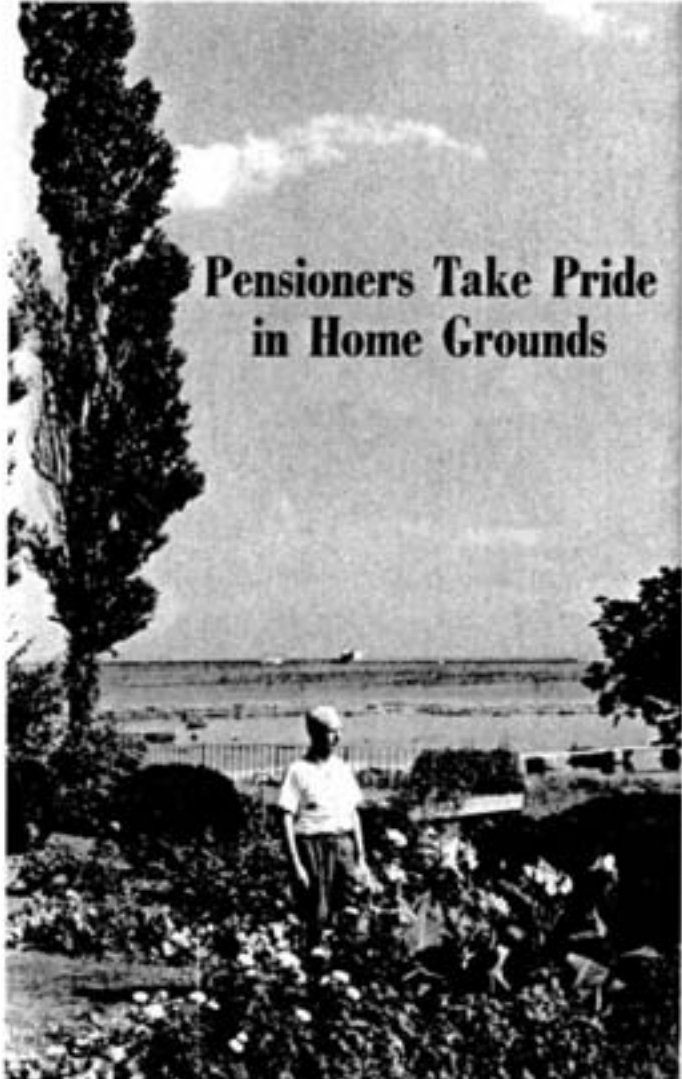
A. Illis

On graduation he joined International Nickel at Copper Cliff and was assigned to the analytical section of the research laboratory. In 1945 he engaged in process research and has worked on various important projects including the iron ore recovery process.

Mr. Illis was married at Copper Cliff in 1944 to Julie Zahavich. They have one daughter, Peggy, 13. His recreations are golf and curling.



## Pensioners Take Pride in Home Grounds



Earle Lambert in the lovely grounds of his home at 109 Tennessee Avenue, on Lake Erie. He had 44 years of service when he retired as works auditor at Copper Cliff in 1952, is now a vigorous 77.

**F**OR A MAJORITY of Inco pensioners one of the greatest boons of retirement is time to work leisurely in the garden and enjoy to the full the beauty and satisfaction of well-kept home surroundings. No place is this more evident than at Port Colborne, where these pictures were taken, and where 337 home-proud Inco pensioners reside.

Many pensioners are members of Port Colborne Horticultural Society, which helps beautify the town by planting plots of flowers such as this bright bed of petunias and marigolds at the juncture of East Kilbally and County Road 12, beside the Welland Canal.



Bill Knight keeps a trim and tidy place at 570 Elm Street. He was head boxman in the electrolytic department, took early retirement last year at the age of 64 with 38 years of Inco service.



Oliver Strbik relaxes in his immaculate front yard at 93 Christmas Street. A floorman in the anode department, he retired on disability pension in 1959 with 22 years' service, is now 68 years of age.



Frank Babirod is shown in his outdoor living room at 75 Christmas Street, enjoying a visit from his grandchildren. He has been a pensioner for four years, after 32 years' service as a furnaceman. (Below) Joe Varga, formerly a unitman in the electrolytic department, just became a pensioner this year after 27 years' service. He's seen every day now happily tending his home grounds at 133 McRae Avenue.



## Bog and Rock League's Float an Attraction at Thompson Rotary Fair



One of the most interesting floats in the big parade at Thompson's annual Rotary Club Fair was the entry of the Bog and Rock League, a club of the geological and exploration personnel at Thompson, similar to the Foot and Hangingwall Society in Copper Cliff. The float depicted the sequence of operations in an exploration program, from aeromagnetic survey to producing



Murray McKenzie

mine. Equipment used in the work was manned by Lloyd Waddell, Hector Despins, Art Okrainetz, Ian Fraser, Jim Geregthy, Jim Anderson, Dick Agar, and Sandy McLean. In the picture on the right, three of the perennially popular Keystone Kops are shown with the genuine Model T Ford they rode in the parade.



The streets of Thompson were lined with citizens young and very young to watch the colorful parade. The group above made a very attractive little parade in itself; shown with their little children, Mrs. Jim Cousins, Mrs. Laurence



Perron, Mrs. Allen Dolph, Mrs. Felix Jeaneaut, Mrs. B. Whalen. The picture on the right shows another section of the big crowd that turned out to enjoy the Fair and help the Rotary Club carry on its community service work.

## Demand For Coins Taxes Capacity of Canadian Mint

A tremendous upswing in demand for coins over the past four years is taxing the production facilities of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, according to Norval A. Parker, master of the mint, writing in the current issue of International Nickel's INCO Magazine.

In an article entitled "Why Lights Burn Late at The Royal Canadian Mint" Mr. Parker says automatic vending machines, parking meters and other coin-operated machines are among the factors which have resulted in "an almost insatiable national appetite for coins." He also cites the introduction of the sales tax, the growing popularity of coin collecting, and the natural population increase as reasons why Canadian coin production has almost quadrupled since 1959.

In 1963, the Royal Canadian Mint issued 398 million coins, 45 million more than the previous year and 156 million more than in 1961. Normal production, prior to 1959, was considered to be about 114 million pieces.

"To achieve the new production records set in each of the past four years, the Mint has operated on schedules ranging from 13 hours a day to around the clock. We have put just about every bit of floor space to productive use. And we have installed modern, high speed blanking and machining presses to help us to keep pace with increased demands," writes Mr. Parker, who is a philatelist in his off hours away from the Mint.

Times have changed from Canada's early days when there was very little demand for coins. At one time, what was accepted as a medium of exchange included everything from Indian wampum to playing cards, and from Spanish "pieces of eight" to French sols (copper pennies).

Canadian coinage in 1963, writes

Mr. Parker, consumed 367 tons of silver, 1,068 tons of copper, 220 tons of nickel and 20 tons of zinc and tin.

Canada issued its first pure nickel five-cent piece in 1922 and today is one of 47 countries which use nickel and its alloys in its coinage systems, Mr. Parker notes. As the world's largest producer of nickel, Canada issued one of its comparatively rare commemorative coins — fittingly a nickel — in 1961 to mark the two hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the element by Axel Frederik Cronstedt.

## Rosaire Beauregard

Rosaire Beauregard was born in Buchette, Quebec, in the year 1902 and like many of his chums on leaving school, went to work in the bush for International Paper Company cutting pulp wood. In 1945 he started with Inco at Port Colborne and for the past 19 years has performed various jobs in the electrolytic department. He is now



Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard

going on disability pension.

Artemise Gagnon became Rosaire's wife in 1925. They have three daughters and five sons: Grace (Mrs. Chester Carrocci); Roseline (Mrs. John Briere) and Suzette at home; Raymond, an Incolite with 19 years' service in the Nickel Refinery mechanical department; Gaston with 5 years' service in the electrolytic department; John in the Canadian Army, and Robert and Michael at home.

It is to be hoped that Rosaire's health will soon improve, and that he will long enjoy his retirement with his family.

Released by Inco