

INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 24

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY, 1965

NUMBER 11



The North Comes to Thompson
(Story on Page 7)



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

D. M. Dunbar, Editor

H. L. Meredith, Assistant Editor

Editorial Office, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Material contained in Inco Triangle should not be reprinted unless permission has been obtained from The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, Copper Cliff, Ontario.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Inco General Manager Heads Sudbury Region Addiction Foundation

Appointment of T. M. Gaetz, assistant vice-president and Ontario divisional general manager of the International Nickel Company of Canada, as chairman of a new Sudbury regional organization of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation was announced February 12 by the Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, M.D., Minister of Health for Ontario.

"The selection of a leading industrialist as chairman of the new Sudbury board of trustees is in keeping with the Foundation's increasing interest in the employed alcoholic," Dr. Dymond said. "Alcoholism is a widespread community problem that has proved costly in terms of lost man hours at work as well as in terms of family breakdown at home. There is reason to believe that the employer is in a key position to bring about earlier recognition and treatment of the illness."

H. David Archibald, executive director of the Foundation, added that steps are now under way to enlist the co-operation of health and social resources of the Sudbury region in organizing to deal constructively with problem drinkers.

Sudbury is regarded as the center of the Northeastern Ontario economic area as mapped by the Ontario Department of Economics and Development. It reaches from the Quebec border to the western edge of the Algoma District and includes Temiskaming and Cochrane Districts. Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Timmins and Kapuskasing are among its centers of population. The Foundation has adopted 10 economic regions in its overall management of alcoholism and addiction problems in Ontario.

Headquarters of the Northeastern Region of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation will be established in Sudbury.

Mr. Gaetz announced the appointment of J. Basil Scully, widely known television and radio personality, as regional director.

Preliminary to establishing the regional program, now in the planning stage, Mr. Scully will make a familiarization tour of Toronto and other regions of the Foundation across the province.

Further announcements concerning the program will be made when the premises for the regional headquarters are set up.

The newly appointed regional director has a broad knowledge of



O CANADA!

The new national flag is raised at Copper Cliff February 15 in the presence of representatives of government, church, industry, citizens old and young, military, and service organizations. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion officiated in the simple but historic ceremony authorized by proclamation of Her Majesty the Queen.



Northeastern Ontario, having during the past 28 years worked in radio and television in Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Port William. He also operated a weekly newspaper and cable television station in Chapleau. In 1957 he organized the Algoma District Cancer Unit for the Kinmen Club in Sault Ste. Marie.

Born at Little Current, Manitoulin Island, Mr. Scully is married with a family of three and resides at 1849 Windle Drive, Sudbury.

Octane With Nickel

Gasoline with a nickel compound additive, being marketed for the first time by a major oil company, is claimed to reduce engine wear, inhibit carburetor icing, prevent rusting and to reduce octane requirements of automobiles.

Harrowing Experience

It takes some stretch of the imagination to picture the debonair and affable Nis Nissen, reeve of Port Colborne, former warden of Welland County, and an officer of estimable standing with the International Nickel Company, immersed in eight feet of rushing water in a deep ditch and hanging on grimly to a culvert to avoid personal tragedy right in his own home town.

Yet this was the plight in which Mr. Nissen landed on Sunday evening when he slipped from the end of a culvert while inspecting flooding conditions on Minor Road in the Lakeside Town.

It was most fortunate that Mr. Nissen was accompanied by Councillor Len Hardy, chairman of the Port Colborne council's sewer committee. Mr. Hardy was able to help Mr. Nissen out of the treacherous water and back to safe ground.

—Welland-Port Colborne Tribune

Creighton Logs Another

Safety superintendent M. E. Young announced January 29 that Creighton mine has again worked a million safe hours without a lost-time injury.

This record ran from October 20, 1964 until January 26, 1965 at which time Creighton went over the top with 1,001,205 hours.

Creighton was first to reach the Inco's new million-man-hour safety goal on May 23, 1964.

"The men and supervision at Creighton are to be congratulated on their excellent record," Mr. Young stated.

Aerospace Wire

Nickel rolled into wire just 125-millionths of an inch thick is used for special aerospace applications. Even at this thin gauge, the wire offers excellent resistance to corrosion and good thermal conductivity.

TRAPPED!

They were sailing. She fell overboard.

"Help me" she cried, "I can't swim."

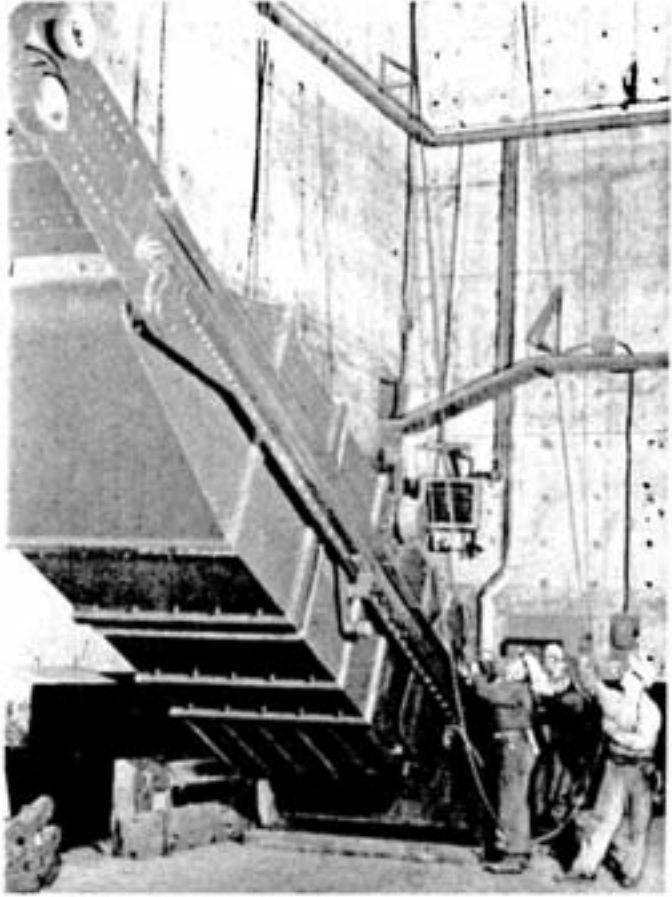
"Give me your hand," he offered gallantly.

"Of course, Darling, but you'll have to ask Father, too," she replied as she clambered aboard.

Earn Gold Cords

"There have been only four gold cord winners in the history of Guiding at Leveck," said district commissioner Mrs. Joan Fredrickson, "and we are very proud of the achievement of these latest winners." Susan Beauchamp and Heather Lennie, proud recipients of this top Guiding award are pictured here with Mrs. Fredrickson. They are now both helping direct the activities of the two Girl Guide companies at Leveck. They have each served with the Guides for five years and plan going on to Rangers. Captain of 1st Leveck Company to which Susan and Heather belong is Mrs. Anita Savard.



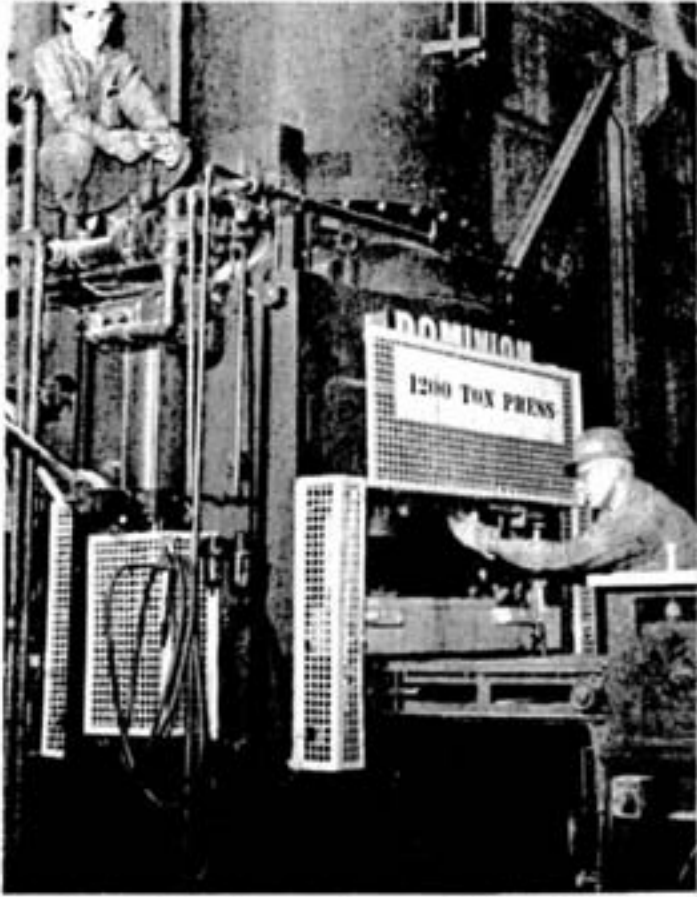


WORK SHOTS
AROUND THE
PLANT WITH THE
BUSY MEMBERS OF
THE

Thompson Mechanical Department

LEFT: In the skip change room at T-1 shaft a crew of riggers prepares to carry out the periodical major operation of replacing one of the two huge 15-ton ore skips in the shaft with a reconditioned skip. In charge is rigger foreman Al Hutchinson, and members of the crew are Larry Larock, Wally Bryson and Jim Runions.

RIGHT: Maintenance mechanics Allan Craig and Ivan Asplund are shown making repairs on the powerful 1200-ton press in the nickel refinery.



LEFT: Machinist Tony Danielov is machining dies for the refinery 1200-ton press which stamps the Inco trademark in the nickel starting sheets. CENTRE: Maintenance mechanics John Curry and Bruce Charlton are shown as they

replace a Ni-Hard elbow on a granulated slag disposal line in the smelter. RIGHT: Carpenters Ole Paulsen and Tage Freder, in this picture, are using a cross-cut saw to notch mine ladders.



LEFT: Removing deteriorated concrete during partial rebuild of a nickel hydrate cell in the refinery are mason Henry Tenden, mason foreman Frank Roe, and mason helper Bob Boughner.

RIGHT: Assistant mechanical superintendent Ed Summers and stationary engineering foreman Frank Monteith check the control panel on one of the three electric boilers which each produce 10,000 lbs. of steam per hour at 115 psi.





Electrolytic Nickel Cathodes—purest form of nickel produced in commercial quantities which is used principally by steel mills, brass mills, and foundries for alloying purposes. Through the shearing of full size cathodes intermediate cuts are available to provide the melter with a selection of sizes of electrolytic nickel most suitable for his melting requirements.

Electrolytic Nickel Squares—sheared nickel cathodes in various sizes ranging from 1" x 1" x 1/2" up to 9" x 9" x 1/2" for use in smaller furnaces.



INCO PRIMARY NICKEL PRODUCTS

Nickel has important uses in the commercially pure state, including coinage, electroplating, and cladding over a base metal, but it is in association with other elements that nickel finds its widest application. Nickel is used in over 3,000 alloys to impart added strength, toughness, resistance to corrosion and abrasion, high-magnetic or non-magnetic characteristics, and low or high thermal expansion.

Most of the nickel delivered by Inco to industry is in the pure metallic form, although the steel industry uses a substantial portion in the intermediate form of nickel oxide sinter which, along with nickel oxide, is produced at Copper Cliff. High purity is achieved through advanced refining methods based on electrolysis or carbonyl decomposition at the Inco refineries in Port Colborne, Thompson, and Clydach, Wales. (Continued on page 15)

"F" Nickel Shot—especially developed as an alloying addition to gray iron. "F" Nickel Shot, whose constituents are silicon, iron and carbon added to nickel, has a lower melting point than pure nickel. It also provides optimum size for charging by hand ladles or funnels. Other sizes of nickel shot are also produced.



SD Nickel—a modified form of electrolytic nickel, particularly suited for use in basket-type electroplating when nickel with a high degree of chemical activity is needed. SD Nickel is available in either strip or small cuts.



Nickel Ingots—employed by the ferrous metal industry for use in electric and open hearth furnaces and in cupola charges. Their composition differs slightly from that of pure electrolytic nickel, due to the remelting process from cathode nickel to ingot. Principal use of these ingots is in the production of low alloy cast irons.



QM Squares—primarily developed for use by non-ferrous foundries. These thin-section electrolytic nickel squares provide the largest surface area per unit of weight and are readily dissolved by molten brass, bronze, and aluminum.

Nickel Oxide Sinter—used in the steel industry for production of alloy and stainless steels. A dense granular product, it is suitable for cold-metal charges and additions to molten metals. The largest use of nickel oxide sinter is in the production of nickel alloy steels.



Nickel oxide—highly suitable form of nickel for use in the production of ceramic frits and ferrites and as a form of primary nickel for the manufacture of nickel chemicals. Used in conjunction with iron, chromium and cobalt to produce black, olive green and brown colors in quality earthenware.



Bill Johnson Had Longest Service

Just two months short of half a century was the enviable Inco service record established by Bill Johnson, machine shop foreman at Coniston, whose retirement on pension became effective this month.

Bill's career brings the Johnson family's total of Inco service to 144 years. His father, Frank Johnson, was a 28-year man when he retired on pension in 1931, and his brothers Earl of Coniston and Gordon of Copper Cliff, with service to date of 37 and 30 years respectively, make up the balance.

The man whose 49 years and 10 months at retirement was the longest service of any Inco employee in Canada was born into the nickel industry on February 9, 1900, at the Mond Nickel Company's Victoria Mine townsite.

Frank Johnson, born in Sweden, was master mechanic at Victoria Mine and later at Coniston, to which the Mond smelting operation was moved in 1913. He became an Inco man on the merger of Mond with Inco in 1929. He had a family of 14. Prior to joining Mond he worked for a short time for the Canadian Copper Company, Inco's corporate predecessor, at its Copper Cliff no. 1 mine, just back of the town's present municipal building which in those old days housed the Company's offices.

Fifteen must have been Bill Johnson's lucky number. He was 15 years old and it was April 15, 1915, when he started in the Coniston plant as plumber's helper. He became mail boy in the office for a couple of months and then went into the machine shop to commence his apprenticeship. In 1948 he succeeded Bill Bray as foreman.

He was among the district's best



THE LARGE AND REPRESENTATIVE CROWD at Bill Johnson's retirement dinner not only honored that popular Coniston foreman but also saluted his splendid service record of 49 years and 10 months, longest in Inco-Canada. In the above head-table shot, enjoying an anecdote by Coniston superintendent Ray Smith, are the guest of honor, Coniston master mechanic Gordon Adams, assistant vice-president and general manager T. M. Gaetz, and assistant general manager J. A. Pigott. Presentation of a television set was made to Mr. Johnson by Mr. Adams on behalf of the assembly, groups of which are shown below:



Mario Martinello, Alex Godfrey, Verdel Price, Henry Bossett, Bill Ripley, Walter Curleak, Fred Burchell.



Lloyd Concollen, Goldina Modesto, Gene Tancredi, Argyle Eastwood, Joe Moslinski.



Joe Visentin, Angelo Franchetto, Maristo Battistuzzi, Einer Strom, Dave Cresswell, Bill Pairier, Martin Lemke, Jack Beaudry, Rube Langdon, Russ Maxam.

hockey players, performing for Coniston in the old Mercantile League along with such stalwarts as Spike Creswell, Gerald Geoffrey

(Continued on page 15)



Bill Pigott, George Nawnan, Alf Dubey, Frank Pare, Bill Coppa, Bill Klempe.



Jim Kidd, Morris Curleak, Gord Johnson, Earl Johnson, Ray Ruddy, Mrs. Venturi, Mrs. Sartor.



Hector Barbe, Nanny Libraleiso, Tam Paradis, Oscar Paradis, Dan Tatino.



Liberale Marcon, Dan Kelly, Ted Morrison, Lina Crema, Rudy Petryna.



Bill McLaughlin, Narm Kneeshaw, Darland Kidd, Bernard Conlan, Lorne Kidd.

Thrilling Double Feature



Don Best of Espanola, one of the great skips in the NOCA, made Gathercole count his last rock to win the coveted Inco event.

Two young titans of Nickel Belt curling twice locked horns in a pair of crucial matches and came off with a victory each as the Northern Ontario besom an' stane season reached its zenith in the NOCA bonspiel and the British Consols playdowns.

Doug Gathercole and Don Harry, both of Copper Cliff Curling Club, were the ringmasters in this double grand finale. Each had a crack crew behind him.

Doug's third man, Joe Sauve, and Teddy Leclair, his second, were with him when he represented Northern Ontario in the 1963 Brier; his lead, Moe Curlook, is a good sound man in the position.

Don Harry's team was equally impressive: rock-steady Vern Johnston as third, sharpshooting Larry Martel as second, and part-time skip Jim Blackport as lead.

The stage was well set for the first battle between these two formidable foursomes. Coming down to the wire in the NOCA bonspiel Gathercole won the Inco event and Harry took the Doran. With seven wins each they clashed in a



Sharply alert on the tee and rated one of the very best rock-throwers in the Nickel Belt, Don Harry is a picture of keen concentration here as he studies the behavior of an opposition rock in the first end of his Consols match with Gathercole.



A model of coolness and control, skip Gathercole is never happier or more deadly than when the chips are down. Here he delivers the stone that won his final match against Don Best for the Inco trophy.

sudden-death match for the Carmichael-O'Brien grand aggregate trophy. One plate glass skip said it was one of the most beautifully curled games he had ever watched. Gathercole won it, four up coming home.

A week later they went at it again in the final of Zone One in the British Consols. And this time it was Harry's turn. It was another ding-dong duel, every man razor-sharp most of the way, but Harry made the most of the few openings he got and was three up as they started the final end.

After all that pressure it was no great surprise when Harry's rink faltered in the next round of the Consols, dropping two decisions to Jack Garnett's powerful Sudbury Granite champs, but this was an anti-climax. The double grand finale between Gathercole and Harry, replete with tension and fantastically cool clutch curling, had stolen the show for the season.



Larry Martel, Harry's second, leans forward in the hack to draw a steady bead on the broom.

Third men don't come any better than Harry's Vern Johnston, only rarely off the broom and an intuitive judge of weight.



Sweeping can bring a rock an extra 12 to 16 feet, the experts say, depending on the condition of the ice. Here Gathercole's men, Teddy Leclair, Moe Curlook and Joe Sauve make the air crack with the whack of their brooms as they bring in a delicately played guard.



Harry's lead, Jim Blackport, skipped the winning rink in this year's Creighton-Lively bonspiel.



Thompson Miner Is Noted Dog Racer



Murray McKennie

Almost as rare a sight in Thompson as it would be in Toronto despite the Manitoba nickel town's northern setting, is a team of full-blooded sleigh dogs. They're part of the way of life around settlements like Nelson House, where the Indians use them on their traplines, but that's a long way back in the bush.

So when Gib McEachern hitches up his racing string of huskies and takes off along Thompson Drive en route to the Burntwood River for a workout, the citizens stop and enjoy this traditional touch of the North. The eight dogs with their long sleigh and white-clad driver make a fine spectacle on a bright, snappy winter's day.

A Flin Flon man who joined Inco as a miner last summer, Gib is renowned in northern Manitoba as a champion canoeist and dog racer.

Bringing his team to Thompson last fall he tethered them in a sheltered spot near the townsite and, with the help of Wulf Morrisseau, has been training them for the big 150-mile derby at the famous Trappers' Festival opening in The Pas on February 18.

Gib's wife Barbara is a school teacher at Nelson House, so on his day's off from the mine he harnesses the dogs, cracks his whip, and mushes off over the winter trail on a 50-mile jaunt to pay her a visit.

Early this month he took his huskies to Edmonton to compete in the 50-mile race at the annual Mukluk Mardi Gras, but had to

NOT SO RUSTIC

Two counterfeiters with a talented but stupid engraver found themselves with a large quantity of almost-perfect bills on their hands.

The trouble was that they were all eighteen-dollar bills.

The crooks decided to go far back into the hill country to dispose of the bills. Deep in the mountains, they flashed one on a crossroads storekeeper and talked him into changing it.

"Well, how do you want the change?" the storekeeper asked. "Would two sevens and a four be all right?"

John Zivak

When John Zivak was recalled to serve a month of army maneuvers in 1926 that was the straw that broke the camel's back so the following year he left his native Czechoslovakia for Canada. "I served in the army in 1917, 1918 and again from 1921 to 1922," he said. "That was enough."

Today John is enjoying a comfortable Inco pension at his fine modern home in Sudbury's north end.

A Frodo man since joining Inco in 1937, John has worked as rock-house crusherman most of that time. "I liked my work," he smiled, "and would be glad to go back tomorrow if they asked me." During his first 10 years in



Mr. and Mrs. Zivak

Canada John had a varied career. First stop was Winnipeg, then an extra gang near Schreiber. He tried Sudbury that same year, found no work so moved on to Toronto. The next four years he worked on such construction projects as the Bank of Commerce building, Royal York Hotel, General Hospital, and Maple Leaf Gardens.

Later he worked on highway construction, in bush camps near Westree, and two winters cutting ice on Lake Ramsey. "In summer I cut grass at the high school," John said.

His wife, Julia Svec, whom he

married in 1919, came to Canada in 1948. They have two daughters, Anna (Mrs. J. Karas) in the old land, Mary (Mrs. A. Miklos) in Hamilton, and six grandchildren. John enjoys gardening and is looking forward to a pleasant summer. Right now he is busy enough looking after the house while Mrs. Zivak recovers from an illness.

Lauri Mannisto

Lauri Mannisto has taken an early service pension from the nickel converters at Copper Cliff, where he had worked since 1932.

He first worked at the smelter in 1929, the year he came over from Finland and joined a brother here. In 1930 Lauri quit but after trying several other jobs returned to the smelter in 1932. He was a puncher on the converters for many years. "That's a good place to work now," he smiled. "Much better than 30 years ago."

Just before leaving the old land



Mr. and Mrs. Mannisto

In 1929 Lauri married Alno Maki, who joined him in Canada a few years later. They lived in Copper Cliff and now have an apartment in Sudbury.

A trip back to Finland is a possibility for later this year and in the meantime Lauri is really enjoying retirement. "I like to read," he said, "and every day I take a walk downtown. It's good to take things easy."



Another Gilbert & Sullivan Smash Success for Copper Cliff High School Cast

As the jailer (Ed. Rumney) makes known his feelings, Colonel Fairfax (Mike Silver) prepares to protect Phoebe Meryll (Maureen Masacra). This was one of many colorful scenes from Copper Cliff High School's rollicking presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard." Produced by Miss Helen Holomego and directed by Ed. Rumney it was the sixth successful operetta staged by the school in as many years. John Roy and Bev. Bain were delightful as strolling minstrels and the cast of 45 played to packed, appreciative audiences both nights. Jane Luck played the piano accompaniment and the Italian Club donated its hall facilities.



ON HIS LAST SHIFT at the mill a large gang converged on the mechanical office to wish Tom Strong the best in retirement. His successor, Sid Stone, presented him with a safety hat, inscribed with the names of many of his close

associates. Reduction works manager R. R. Saddington, superintendent of mills R. Regimbal and mechanical superintendent F. G. Burchell all expressed appreciation of Tom's great contribution to efficient mill operations.

Tom Strong

"He was by far the most experienced mill mechanical man this Company ever had and he's probably the best in the country," said Copper Cliff mechanical superintendent F. G. Burchell of Tom Strong, general foreman at the mill and crushing plant, now retired. "He was an extremely valuable man who had unlimited practical ideas."

And Tom had a few other fine attributes going for him too, including the fact that he really enjoyed his work and was well liked by his own gang as well as by the men on operations.



Mrs. Strong

Tom, straight and active as 20 years ago, has spent most of his life in Copper Cliff. He was born in London, England at the beginning of the century but in 1905 the family set sail for Australia, via Canada. "An agent for the old Canadian Copper Company was in Montreal looking for men," Tom recounted, "so my dad decided to have a look at this Copper Cliff place." His father worked as crane man in the old converter building.

Reminiscing, Tom said that the original Copper Cliff school was located on Balsam Street where the dairy now stands. "From there it went to Union Street where we first lived, then it was located on School Street."

Tom left school in 1915 to work as office boy for Bert Flynn. Later he worked in the laboratory for Dick Coleman, then joined the fitters. "Bill Scott was foreman then," Tom said, "and A. D. Miles was the general manager."

In 1917 Jack Garrow moved him to the machine shop where he just managed to complete his apprenticeship before the plant shut down in 1920-21.

The next half dozen years Tom spent in the Niagara district where he made many lasting friendships and also met a charming girl,

Ethel Munro, who became his wife in 1927 at St. Catharines.

A cracking good junior hockey player, Tom played hockey at Grimsby a couple of years after leaving a power project job at Queenston. "Remember the old Columbia gramophones?" Tom asked. "Well I worked for them in Grimsby."

He returned to Copper Cliff in 1923 to play ball for Bert Flynn but was laid off work the same year so went to Espanola. "Leo McLaughlin came down to Creighton when I went there," Tom recalled.

The following year he played ball at Port Colborne and worked at the nickel plant.

Next move was to St. Catharines where Tom spent three years as chief toolmaker for the Canadian Engineering Company. He also played ball. The offer of a job by Frank Eager at Levack and a chance to play ball lured him back north in 1928. However after one quick look at Levack, which was pretty isolated at that time, our hero walked briskly back to the railroad station and returned to Copper Cliff.

A few days later he met Jack Garrow who sent him back to work with the fitters. Before going to the mill in 1933 Tom worked for a time in the loco shop and the machine shop. He became a mechanical general foreman in 1948 and worked in a supervisory capacity many years before that. Said Tom, "I liked it at the mill. It was challenging work — never a dull moment. And I am proud to think that we produced some mighty good men."

Besides playing ball and hockey Tom has managed many teams in these sports at Copper Cliff. A keen sports fan still, he now limits his active participation to bowling, which he has enjoyed for 40 years.

The Strong's son Tom is in Toronto and daughter Myra is married to Bob Paradis of Frood. Mention of the four grandchildren brings a twinkle to grandpa Tom's eyes.

Immediate retirement plans for this fine couple include a leisurely tour in the St. Catharines area followed in April by a three-month trip back to England. Summer means the family camp at Lake Penning. It's probable that a year

or so from now the Strong's will be located at St. Catharines. "We have a house there and lots of friends," smiled Tom.

Jean Couture

In 1943 when Jean Couture was laid off in Sarnia he came straight to Sudbury, started in the tank-house at the Copper Refinery just before Christmas, and for the next 20 years was a dependable member of that gang.

Jean is now on pension although his youthful appearance gives the doubt to statistics that make him 65 years of age.

He was born in the Gaspé and worked with his father at fishing and farming. He then tried lumber camps and sawmills, and before going to Sarnia spent 14 years around Foleyet.

In 1940 Jean married Mrs. J. Collins and they have a good-sized family. Lucienne (Mrs. D. Jenkins) is in Val Caron, Gertrude is the wife of Albert Ross of the Copper Refinery, Noela is married to Fernand Angers of Frood, and Jeanine to Lionel Richer of Stobie.

Victor lives at home while Armand and John are in Sudbury. Jean and his wife are proud of their 16 grandchildren.

A contented man Jean enjoys



Mr. and Mrs. Couture

walking, visiting friends and family, playing cards and Romoli and watching TV. He has few complaints and but for the odd twinge of loneliness for the gang at work, is quite happy.

ADJUSTABLE

The well adjusted male is a blend of man and mouse: The former round the office. The latter round the house.



Thompson Miner Paints Big Murals As Hobby

Although he has had no formal instruction of any kind, Arthur Nabess, Thompson miner, has displayed considerable natural skill and talent in painting the above mural, which is in the home of his brother Willie, 43 Spoonbill. The painting measures five by 12 feet. He has also done a large mural at the home of another brother, Andrew, 108 Pike. Wood sculpture is another of Arthur's hobbies. He has been a Thompson resident for one year.

Coniston Is First Winner of New Reduction Section Annual Safety Award



After completing one full year without a lost-time injury the Coniston plant carried right on with their great safety success and became first winners of the shining new Reduction Section Annual Safety Award for 1964. Their last accident was recorded on September 29, 1963 and as of mid-February, 1965 they were still going strong. In the above picture general manager T. M. Gaetz is

formally congratulating Coniston superintendent R. L. Snitch on this outstanding effort, after which he shook hands with each of the representative men in the group gathered for the presentation:

Back row left to right shows Bill Coppo (converters), Frank Pare (metallurgical), Norbert Marek (First Aid), Ray Bouchard (First Aid), Gord Downey (metallurgical), Silvio Floriani (converters), Lino

Plotto (mechanical), Verdel Price (mechanical), Gino Oliver (mechanical), Gordon Adams (master mechanic), L. N. Pearce (assistant superintendent of smelters), Fred Cresswell (electrical), Aldege Blake (general foreman), Elmer Strom (converters), John Bilows (blast furnaces), Alex Desloges (transportation), superintendent of safety, M. E. Young. Middle row, Reg MacNeill (general foreman), Dor-

land Kidd (timekeeper), Dan Totino (purchasing), Mort Berry (mechanical), Omer Chayer (mechanical), Galdino Modesto (mechanical), Earl Johnson (mechanical), superintendent R. L. Snitch, general manager T. M. Gaetz, Herb Goodspeed (chief electrician), Raymond Newman (electrical), Jim Levesque (blast furnaces), Reginald Lamirande (blast fur-

(Continued on page 15)

Frood-Stobie Captures 1964 All-Mines Safety Award With Splendid Record



With a representative group of his men proudly watching, Frood-Stobie mine superintendent S. J. Sheehan receives congratulations from assistant general manager J. A. Pigott on attaining the best safety record of all Inco mines in 1964 and the All-Mines Safety Award. In its third year of competition this beautiful hand-carved trophy was captured by Murray mine the first two years and it's a

safe bet that Superintendent Harry Smith and his men will be going all out this year to get it back again. With Frood-Stobie in top slot the standing of the other mines was as follows: Creighton, Murray, Garson, Levack and Crean Hill.

Pictured with the award are, back row left to right, Lloyd Campbell (underground), Frank Melaske (mechanical), George Inkster

(assistant safety engineer), Bob Ludgate (safety engineer), M. E. Young (superintendent of safety), George Sullivan (underground), Hector Bleau (mechanical). Middle row left to right shows superintendent of mines G. R. Green, Dave Lennie (Stobie assistant superintendent), Wally MacKay (mechanical), Ed Johnston (underground), Frank McColeman (underground), Dan Skoratko (me-

chanical), Albert Wilkes (electrical), Lauri Puro (electrical), Gordon Strasser (Frood assistant superintendent and manager of mines J. McCreevy. In front are Stan Stapley (underground), Pete Chornoby (underground), Bruce Brownlee (underground), Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Pigott, Joe Galligari (underground), Luigi Fantasia (underground), Mike Rylesky (underground).

Another Brand of Evidence the Nickel Town Of Thompson Is Flourishing



Murray McKenzie

In Thompson as well as in the Nickel Belt and at Port Colborne the annual Minor Hockey Week in Canada turned the spotlight on the thriving organization that gives every boy a properly supervised chance to play the national game with all the big-time trimmings. Under the sponsorship of the Thompson Community Club more than 250 boys from 6 to 18 kick up their heels in the town's flourishing minor hockey league. About half of them are shown in the above photo. There are 21 teams in the setup, all fully uniformed: three in the Tom Thumb division, four in the PeeWee, four in Bantam B, five in

Bantam A, four in Midget, and one in Juvenile which plays in the town's senior league. Each team has two coaches and all games are handled by the senior league referees. The 10 more advanced teams were all entered in the Manitoba playdowns, quite a feat in itself considering the distances involved. President of the Thompson minor hockey organization is George Robinson, commissioner is Wally McEwen, and general factotum is that irrepressible sports enthusiast Red Sangster.

Willis McAdam

Another Copper Cliff locomotive engineer recently retired on pension is Willis McAdam, who had Company service dating from 1936.

Willis began his railroading career on the old Grand Trunk Railway back in 1918. "We were running between Ottawa and Depot Harbour," he recalled. "I was fireman for a couple of years." Later, in 1923, he got a job at Pakeney running a locomotive from the bush camps to the sawmill. "I worked there 13 years," he said.

His first couple of years at Copper Cliff were spent on the converters, then in 1939 he went on the locomotives, serving for many years on the hot metal car run. He enjoyed his work and the people he worked with.

Willis' first wife, whom he married in 1923, died in 1957. In 1959 he married Mrs. Somers and their



Mr. and Mrs. McAdam

collective family includes Dorothy, married to Dick Dopson of the Copper Cliff machine shop, Val at Espanola, Gwen, married to Azilda school principal John Willis, Brenda at school, Shirley (Mrs. K. Shames) of Sudbury, June (Mrs. R. Scott) of North Bay, Willard at Warren and 17 grandchildren.

A very happy pensioner Willis right now has more than enough to do around home. "I've got lots of remodeling inside and some cabinets to make," he said.

And by the time the ice starts moving in the Key River this spring, Willis and his wife will be

all set to move to their summer home located on an island close to Georgian Bay.

John Stevenson

His many friends at the coal plant in Copper Cliff and throughout the smelter too will be glad to hear that since retiring on disability pension John Stevenson is feeling pretty well and so busy at times that he has difficulty working everything in.

John was a shift boss in the coal plant the past 12 years and for several years before that was chief operator. Earlier he had worked for Wes McNeice on the reverbs and also on the converters.



Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson

Born at New Liskeard in 1911 he came to Copper Cliff at the age of nine, finished school there and worked in the general office for a year when he was 16. Next he gave Toronto and Hamilton a try.

came back to the smelter where he worked in the yard, quit again then signed on for good in 1930.

Jean Brockbank and John were married in 1932. Two sons, Harold and Walter, work at Copper Cliff, Lois is in Ottawa, Gwen in training and Robert at high school. They have three grandchildren.

The Stevensons have lived more than 20 years on Evans Road in Copper Cliff and will miss that community when they leave. A lay preacher John is kept busy serving two congregations, one in New Sudbury and the other at Azilda, and is rejoicing in his work now that he is able to devote full time to it.

Enthusiastic Executive of Lively-Creighton Ski Club



With 250 members, organized instruction for beginners under Bill Bell and Gary Fay, and a fully equipped ski patrol, Lively-Creighton Ski Club is enjoying another big season of swish and swoosh on its slippery slopes. This picture of the executive was taken at a demonstration of the club's efficient ski patrol system: front, Ross Morrison, Buster Dyck, Lyall McGinn (vice-president), Murray Cock; standing, Bill Bell (president), Gary Fay, Joan Spec, Leo MacDonald (director), Archie Massey (director), Bill Collingham (director), Muriel Tuuri, Betty Guse (secretary), Jim Cramer, George McCrae.



A smiling Joe Crisante receives a memento of his service at Garson mine from superintendent B. T. King. To the left of Joe is assistant mine superintendent Harvey Bangle, and surrounding him are some of his long-time workmates.

Joe Crisante

Joe Crisante was born in the heart of Italy's grape and olive country and may revisit that land now that he's on pension. He has retired from Garson where he worked most of his years as trackman, went underground as a



Mrs. Crisante

trackman in 1939 and spent the last 10 years as surface trackman. Forty-two years ago he landed in Montreal, got a job with Fraser-Brace and worked with them until joining Inco. In addition to such construction jobs as paper mills and power plants (including High Falls in 1927) Joe worked on the Frood rockhouse and great smelter construction. "I was track boss then," Joe said, "and I laid all that track at the Frood rockhouse and in the lower yard at Copper Cliff." His last construction job before joining Inco in 1937 was helping with the addition of two new furnaces at the smelter.

Joe laughs when he remembers the train ride from Montreal to his first job at Great Falls, Manitoba. "I couldn't speak English and didn't know the value of Canadian money," he grinned, "and I was always hungry. Everytime the train stopped I got off, went into the restaurant, ordered pie by pointing to it and always paid with a five dollar bill. When I got to Winnipeg my pocket was so full of change I was lopsided."

In 1928 Joe married Antoinette D'Ostilio in Montreal. One son David lives there now, another, Joe, is at the Soo and daughter Dora (Mrs. Della Vedova) in Sudbury. They have nine grandchildren.

Joe plans on going to live in Montreal. "I have lots of friends.

Moon-Shot Alloy

One of the key materials used in the F-1 engine of the Saturn V rocket is a nickel-chromium alloy which was especially developed for high-temperature service under corrosive conditions. The rocket is scheduled to send the Apollo spacecraft to the moon.

my wife has relatives and there's lots to do," he said. A skilled gardener he hopes to work his own plot and maybe rent out his talents part time.

Before leaving the mine Joe was presented with a model set of trackman's tools by mine superintendent B. T. King.

William Bryant

Bill Bryant left England when he was but a lad and worked on a farm in the Muskoka area in his tender teens. Today he is enjoying the rewards of 33 years of Inco service as he relaxes on an early service pension.

During most of his years at Copper Cliff Bill was a locomotive engineer. He served over 20 years on the slag run and the last five years on the hot metal car run to the Copper Refinery.

Bill first worked at the smelter



Mr. and Mrs. Bryant

in 1924 when he put in five years in the plate shop. "I got lonesome for the grass and trees of Muskoka," he said, "so I quit." He was back at the beginning of the next year and this time stayed.

Before drifting to Sudbury in 1924 Bill had worked in lumber camps and sawmills.

With his wife's health not being the best of late Bill is kept quite busy helping out around the house. Mrs. Bryant was Evelyn Mussen before their marriage in 1921. They have five sons, Ted and Joseph on the converters at Copper Cliff, Bill with the mechanics, Bob of Sudbury, Peter at home, one daughter Evelyn (Mrs. D. Pearson) of Toronto, and 14 grandchildren.

The Bryants built one of the first houses in their part of the Gatchell back in 1935. They have a summer place at Kokogami which they both enjoy greatly. They hope this coming camping season will be a long one.

Toivo Luukkonen

One of Frood's better pillar miners Toivo Luukkonen has retired on service pension. "I was a pillar leader more than 20 years," he declared proudly, "and I worked 22 years on 2200 level."

Back in 1923 Toivo helped Fraser-Brace erect the surface buildings at Frood but it was not until 1933 that he got a job at the mine.

Quitting in 1935 to return to his native Finland, Toivo was back at Frood the following year and worked underground in pillars right up to retirement. No light work for Toivo.

"I really liked mining," grinned this diminutive, able miner, "and I miss the boys at work," but probably not half as much as they and supervision miss him.

Before coming to Canada in 1927 Toivo had worked for 15 years at a store in Finland. His first job in Canada was with Fraser-Brace, working on a power



Mr. and Mrs. Luukkonen

plant near Ottawa. He stayed with them until 1931, was out of work 18 months, then got on at Frood.

Toivo and Aino Salminen were married in 1945. Their daughter Sirkka and son Pentti both attend Sudbury High School.

In top form physically and mentally, Toivo has enough business interests around town to keep him occupied and happy. Then in summer of course their Silver Lake camp takes up much of his time.

The Luukkonens have a neat home and garden in Sudbury where they have lived for 25 years.

Danny McCuaig

Peppery Danny McCuaig beams the pampering of today's youth. "When I was young we worked all day, then walked five miles at night to play hockey and walked home again," he declared. "We really wanted to play." Danny was quite a hockey and lacrosse player down Glengarry way.

Retired from Garson on service



Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig

pension he has enough zip for two men. "I get in all the hunting and fishing I can," he said. "My dog Sandy is well trained and he's led me out of the bush a couple of times when I was lost."

When he was 11 Danny's mother died and two years later he was

at work in the bush. "We got five cents a log, as I remember, and some days I'd do well to cut four logs," he grinned. For many years a bushworker Danny could handle any job in camp. "I can still run over a boom of logs with the best of them," he stated, recalling how he did just that last fall while on a fishing trip with Percy Dowse.

Danny tried several jobs: harvesting out west, working for the C.P.R. out of Sudbury, for General Motors, at Detroit, at the Soo, North Bay, Kirkland Lake and Temiskaming. He came to Sudbury in 1935, got on with Fraser-Brace and helped erect the buildings at Creighton 5 shaft.

Two years later he started with the mechanics at Garson and in 1940 went on as hoist inspector, the job he held at retirement. "I really enjoyed my work and everyone I worked with," declared Danny.

A soccer player for many years it is only recently he has given up active participation in shift softball and hockey.

Danny married Marie Beaulieu in 1929 and their son Alex works at the Copper Refinery. Their four grandchildren all clamour to stay at Granny's house where loving grandparents make life pretty wonderful for these youngsters.

At Danny's Sudbury home keeping the driveway and walks clear of snow is one of the little chores he enjoys.

The boys from Garson gave a party in his honor and presented him with a swivel chair; Mrs. McCuaig received a bouquet of roses.

Steve Romaniuk

Back in 1929 Steve Romaniuk helped Fraser-Brace on the construction of the Copper Refinery and after its completion joined the tankhouse crew there early in 1931. He recently retired from that plant on disability pension on account of heart trouble.

An active man who likes to work Steve finds taking things easy a

pretty tough chore, particularly so since he has always enjoyed working around his well-kept Sudbury home and his camp at Lake Penage. But being a wise man he is learning to live at a slower pace.

Steve came from the Ukraine in 1927, tried farming in the west then moved to Ontario. He came to Sudbury that same year, couldn't get a job so went to Toronto for the next two years.

At the Copper Refinery Steve had worked with the lead gain since 1947 and earlier in the tankhouse and acid plant. "That Refinery is a good place to work," he declared. "Good bosses and good men. I sure miss them."

In 1931 Steve married Pearl Terletsky. They have two sons, Alex in Ottawa and Paul in Sudbury, and eight grandchildren.

Steve was one of several Copper Refinery pensioners honored recently at a large gathering in the Caruso Club in Sudbury.



Representing Port Colborne in this month's edition of the Family Album are Malfino Peresotti and his wife Vanilla with their daughter Anna, 20, and son Leo, 18. Malfino has been an Inco man for 17 years and is an operator in the precious metals department.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Bill Peever has been a smelter man at Copper Cliff for 21 years. He is pictured here with his wife Lillian, 15-year old Darlene, and the identical twins, Cheryl and Sharon (or is it Sharon and Cheryl?) who were 11 last October. Bill works on the nickel reverbs.



This picture of the Wagg family was taken at Christmas when they were all home, including the first grandson. Shown with Ernie and his wife Madelaine are Roland of Toronto, Valerie (Mrs. Bill Doherty), Muriel, who will be 17 on February 28, and Stephen, 11. Ernie is an electrician at Frood.



1st class maintenance mechanic Remi Picard is proud of his 31 years' service at the Copper Refinery and also of his fine family. Here he is with his wife Madeleine and Don, 12, Gisele, 15, Jacqueline, 21, and Robert, 16.



Happy residents of Lively for the past 12 years are the McLean family. Don, a driller at Creighton B shaft, is shown with his wife Lu, Douglas, 14, Kathy, 12, and Charles, 8. Both Don and his wife hail from Nova Scotia.

John Sorgini and his wife Ann are enjoying the comforts and convenience of their smart modern home in Sudbury on which John, a 1st class electrician at the Iron Ore Plant, did most of the building himself. They are pictured at the full wall fireplace with their three children, Ricky, 8, Shelley, 6, and Curtis, 3.



It's five years since Ray Puro moved from Copper Cliff to Thompson, where he is now mill superintendent. Our picture shows him with his wife Estelle and their two bright kiddies, Patricia, 6, and Raymond, 2½.

Matt Jurman

Matt Jurman has retired from Creighton on an early service pension and this summer plans on taking a good long look at his native Yugoslavia with the possibility of settling down there. "My daughter Slavica and the two grandchildren are there," Matt said. "The climate is good and living is cheaper."

After arriving in Canada in 1928 Matt put in a season on a farm in Alberta, then came to Creighton where several of his cousins worked. "Ted Myhill hired me,"



Mr. and Mrs. Jurman

he recalled, "and my first job was on the trolley locomotive that took rock from the rockhouse to the dump."

Laid off in 1932 Matt made a trip back home but was back working at Creighton the following year. He served as underground crusherman for many years, spent some time in the plate shop and the last three years was in the machine shop.

During the second war Matt was a member of the Canadian Army Intelligence Corps and served for several years in the middle east.

"I've lived in Creighton for 35 years," declared Matt, "and I sure will miss the town and all my friends. My arthritis is bad though and I think the climate in Yugoslavia will help me."

In his native land Matt had worked on the farm, in the sawmill and also served in the army. He married Mary Zauhar there in 1928 and brought her to Canada in 1954.

A popular figure at both mine and town, Matt will be missed by many.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX FERA 60 YEARS MARRIED.



A gracious old couple, young in spirit despite their years, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Coniston surrounded by a large gathering of family and friends. Alex Fera and Raffaello Caputo were married in Italy on December 28, 1904. Mr. Fera was track foreman at the Coniston plant, from which he retired on pension in 1948. He is 81, his wife 77. They have a family of six, Charles of Blind River, John and Mally of Coniston, Tony of Toronto, Mary (Mrs. Nardo Bartolucci) and Stella (Mrs. Howard Smith) of Sudbury. They have 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Among the many congratulatory messages they received was one from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and another from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.



A large number of the cast of Port Colborne Operatic Society's brilliant production of "The Sound of Music", many of them from Inco families, are seen in this photograph by Gus Macoritto: kneeling, Greg Berry, Randy Smith, Judy Prosser, Alice MacDonald; standing, Larry Roach, Bob Evas, Don Armbrust, Murza Armbrust, Walt Berry, Jack McDowell, Doug Caldwell, George Davidson, Maureen Reuter, Nick Ballin, Charlotte MacDonald, Gerry Henderson, Ken Prosser, Ruby Baker, Wendy Smith, Barb Smith, Lenore Ellsworth, Dorothy Strath, Joyce Airhardt, Carmel Levionnias, Maryke Dykstra, Pat Cranson, Pat Chapdelaine, Carla Shuringa, Marian Gale, Violet Alvin, Jeannette Kolynuk.

"Sound of Music" Splendidly Staged

In its 20-year history as one of Ontario's outstanding amateur theatrical groups, Port Colborne Operatic Society has scored no greater success than it did with the heart-warming Rogers and Hammerstein hit "The Sound of Music".

Playing to capacity audiences through a solid week at the Inco Recreation Hall, the company excelled itself in this tuneful telling of the true story of the musical Von Trapp family and their escape from the invading Nazis through the compassion of the nuns of Nonnberg Abbey and the young postulant who turned back from religious life to marry the dashing Austrian captain George Von Trapp.

The production was another triumph for Mrs. Dot Port, who has directed the Society in 11 of the 19 hits in its wide-ranging repertoire. Sharing the spotlight with her were Mrs. Dorothy Blakeley as choreographer, William Little as choral director, Mrs. Ruby Baker as children's choral director, and Joseph Whelan as orchestra leader.

Geraldine Henderson was delightful as Maria Rainer, the young girl about to become a nun at Nonnberg Abbey in Austria in 1933. Joan Brewster, who co-starred as Mother Abbess, brought dignity and fine voice to this difficult role. Her rendition of "Climb Every Mountain" was superb. A long-time star of the Port Colborne stage, Ken Prosser, took the part of Captain George Von Trapp with flair and distinction. Other principals who gave noteworthy performances included Carole Pretz as Sister Berthe, Lenore Ellsworth as Sister Margaretta, Lois Leach as Sister Sophia, Owen Goss as Elsa Schraeder, and Art Fort as Max Detweiler. One of the show-stopping numbers was the duet by Liesl (Alice MacDonald) and her boy friend Rolf Gruber (Tom Clarke), in which Miss MacDonald's beautiful voice was outstanding. Another memorable number was "The Lonely Goatherd" as sung by Maria and the seven Von Trapp children.

A large production and business staff backed up the cast with handsome stage settings and efficient house management. The stage manager and his assistant were Art Rogers and Walter Berry, and the business manager was Bette Kalashoff. President of the Port Colborne Operatic Society is Gordon Poehlman.

Stickless Valves

To prevent corrosion and sticking of valves in brass musical instruments, the brass pistons are plated with a thin coating of tin and nickel.



In this charming group are the central characters of "The Sound of Music", the Von Trapp children, their father, and Maria Rainer, who saved them from the Nazis: in front Marta (Judy Prosser), Gretl (Dawn Blakeley), Brigitta (Karen Plattky); centre, Louisa (Ann Kramer), Kurt (Greg Berry); back row, Maria Rainer (Gerry Henderson), Friedrich (Randy Smith), Liesl (Alice MacDonald), Captain George Von Trapp (Ken Prosser).

UNDERSTANDING KIND

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "It will be necessary for you to help me upstairs." "I understand, ma'am," replied the girl, "I drink a bit myself."

1,065 Employees With Inco-Canada 30 or More Years

Of International Nickel's approximately 20,500 employees in Canada more than 1,000 have worked for the Company for 30 or more years.

The actual count, on January 24, was 1,065 employees with between 30 and 50 years of continuous service. Twelve had over 45 years, 70 had over 40 years.

Since Inco's total enrolment in Canada in 1935 was 5,474, this means that one out of every five employees on the force at that time is still active with the Company 30 years later.

Of the 1,065 veterans the Sudbury district had 948, Port Colborne 103, Thompson six and Toronto eight.

"Spike" Creswell Succeeds
Heading the list with 49 years and 10 months of service was W. A. Johnson of Coniston, but since Mr. Johnson retired on pension effective February 9 the distinction of having the longest service of any active employee in Canada now belongs to another Coniston man, F. J. Creswell, whose service dates from October 1916, a total of 48 years and three months.

Next in line are two Copper Cliff men, Alf Marsh who started his Inco career in September 1917 and H. L. Hyland whose starting date was in December 1917.

Following in descending length of service is the complete list of employees with 30 or more Inco years as of January 24, 1965:

45 Years and Over

Sudbury District

W. A. Johnson, F. J. Creswell, A. Mash, H. L. Hyland, R. H. Brooks, R. Canapini, L. E. Hamilton, J. Shrigley, A. Godfrey, V. Devuono, F. Morelli, A. Desloges.

40-45 Years

Sudbury District

L. Gauthier, W. J. Bray, N. L. Macdonald, T. Harkins, E. Wright, E. Levesque, C. A. Parker, U. B. Parenzana, R. Clark, D. Stickles, A. Bontinen, O. Chevrier, O. Paradis, P. J. Davis, L. Jennings, A. Salo, O. Hamilton, P. R. Matte, G. H. Harry, T. F. Simms, J. R. Clark, S. Floreani, G. L. Hudson, A. Ceppetelli, J. P. Jennings, H. Farrell, I. Pilon Jr., V. Galipeau, S. D. Gemmell, W. O. Patterson, G. Robb, J. D. Fitzgerald, W. Alder, W. F. Stephenson, E. Ronchini, J. B. Smith, A. Cullen, R. Archibald, M. Martinello, D. J. Kidd, R. Deacon, O. E. Penman, J. McPhail, B. Degan, D. S. Rowe, A. Corelli, U. Signoretti, L. Core, A. R. Johnson, E. Johnson, P. Camilucci.

Port Colborne

A. M. Lewis, W. McDonald, A. Byne, J. Emburgh, J. Norton, L. Hobbs, P. Kettle, W. Bernard.

35-40 Years

Sudbury District

J. H. Randall, O. L. Dunsmore, R. Truszkowski, L. Pliotto, A. B.

Have Longest Inco Service in Their Divisions



W. A. JOHNSON
(Sudbury District)
49 Years, 10 Months



F. F. TODD
(Thompson)
35 Years, 5 Months



A. M. LEWIS
(Port Colborne)
43 Years, 5 Months



C. A. BEACH
(Toronto)
36 Years, 1 Month

Johnston, F. Dim, F. Pentney, J. Bloemmen, A. G. Armstrong, J. Shelegay, M. Oervais, R. A. Corless, S. Pinnilla, J. L. Leborgne, E. Cretzman, E. Mousseau, W. E. Lawson, F. Shepherd, R. J. Henderson, H. L. Vandyke, R. Seale, W. Wasylenko, J. Tinscombe, W. E. O'Brien, L. Tomassini, A. Blake, N. Pezzetta, L. Jones, A. Mossey, J. Peeria, W. L. Sheaver, G. De Marchi, C. Cretzman, E. E. Mumford, N. F. Meaden, W. F. Conlon, A. Zilio, E. Albert, L. F. Creswell, K. G. Harkins, W. Vaananen, D. Kuryk, A. Trepanier, C. L. Brooks, A. Zanier.

F. Steklasa, J. S. Davidson, P. Vecchia, L. Maley, A. V. Stone, A. Mackenzie, A. McLeod, W. Dejneka, G. M. Passi, A. Legault, R. Spencer, M. Shinkaruk, O. Limarilli, T. Semeniuk, A. Paquette, R. Davey, J. Compeau, M. Kotanen, O. A. Deschenes, L. R. Hodgins, A. Poulton, J. H. Stephenson, T. E. Strong, T. F. Butler, I. Salo, J. Karppi, M. Paolin, V. Pollesel, J. T. Gallagher, G. B. Stoné, A. Maki, J. Vallabo, F. J. Stacey, A. Orrenmaa, F. V. Vallancourt, G. F. Chapman, A. Pevato, T. Doherty, J. Myher, F. G. Moir, G. D. Henry, W. Herman, A. Ranich, J. Jozsa, M. Ricci, G. Purlani, A. Guindon, M. Sekeruk, T. Lindberg, A. E. Prince, W. O. Wilson, W. Trotter, J. Rodda, A. Pharand.

G. Armstrong, C. T. Sandberg, H. W. Peling, L. Wingrave, V. M. Morbin, P. Bregman, W. Wiseman, G. Lagli, J. J. Morrison, E. Sabourin, R. Podedworny, T. A. Ballantyne, A. Gosselin, C. Hobden, A. Flora, J. Moskalyk, D. J. McGovern, A. Floreani, P. Zariczny, R. Biscaro, J. Bilowus, W. Pauze, E. H. St. Louis, A. Baldelli, C. Tarini, F. Kuczm, A. T. Wright, H. Hobden, J. Dubie, D. E. Wilson, M. Rosko, W. Gascon, A. Organ, H. Carriere, A. Smith, O. Hirvela, F. Bober, J. A. Massey, A. McCandless, D. Girotax, A. McNeil, O. Lalonde, W. Gouin, P. Beaulne, R. M. Brydges, G. McKinnon, M. Horak, N. H. Bennett, T. D. Gladstone, A. E. Rivard, J. H. Bruce, L. A. Blake, V. L. Stone, A. V. McGauley.

N. L. Anderson, F. Curhalek, A. Talameili, J. E. Brankley, T. A. Bowen, A. Eloranta, B. Podorozny, J. Miklich, P. Villeneuve, F. Sloan, A. Ouellette, G. Gobbo, G. Sanders, D. R. Greig, A. Larabee, Y. Kyllonen, T. Bradler, D. Fortin, P.

Gallagher, T. Kapeluk, H. Klein, J. W. Webster, O. Eden, R. Polano, G. E. Soule, N. Robozynsky, A. Luoma, B. Kemp, W. H. Lugg, J. I. Martin, M. Yakiwchuk, L. Lajeunesse, J. Lovsin, D. Wright, N. Stempien, E. Gray, J. Kusnierczyk, H. Dinnes, L. Pyck, R. F. Lipscombe, G. Lineham, A. Morin, A. Pintur, M. Saitic, M. Moskal, P. Talbot, J. Warena, G. Fedoranko, F. Casagrande, M. Sechik, B. J. Wood, J. Brannigan, N. H. White, J. T. Forsyth.

C. Varney, C. Rivers, L. Ruparcic, W. J. Nelson, L. Blake, G. Bene, R. A. Stoddart, R. J. McCormick, J. Golobic, A. Eppich, V. P. Minkila, I. Severinac, C. McChesney, J. Vickers, J. Rovinelli, T. J. Meehan, J. Rantanen, A. J. Northwood, H. Barrand, T. M. Crowther, S. Lesko, V. E. Trembley, J. Kuryk, J. Maricash, P. Jusulenaa, E. J. Pearson, F. Mattson, O. R. Guthrie, H. W. Smith, D. Aubin, J. Soganich, A. Simeoni, J. H. Bruce, A. Paradis, E. Desabrais, A. V. Maitland, F. J. Peacock, O. H. Seppala, W. G. Collis, A. F. Beach, W. McKee, V. Savage, S. Barczuski, A. Popescu, G. S. Jarrett, N. Shrigley, E. Smith, J. M. Allen, A. McLean, D. Parker, F. Desjardins, J. Jardine, G. W. O'Malley, J. Maki.

L. R. Forth, G. A. Dice, M. Doniec, P. H. Burchell, A. Giommi, D. Monstad, M. Babulic, J. Urban, T. Grm, W. C. Gamble, W. E. Mackay, A. Mooney, O. Talo, J. Harrison, P. Cerantola, F. Strong, P. Bobinac, D. Cowell, T. M. Gaetz, E. McMullen, E. Bertulli, E. W. Lawrence, A. F. Killah, R. Auger, I. A. Langille, P. Slemko, J. Fynn, J. A. Latreille, W. J. O'Neill, A. Whissell, F. S. Cooper, E. A. Foster, O. M. Thorpe, A. J. Burden, B. Debney, K. Kangas, J. McKenna, W. Shack, J. Lepage, C. R. Stemp, J. H. Walker, R. H. Smythe, S. Marshall, F. Kangas, A. Brugos, B. A. Johnson, R. W. Steadman, A. Forselle, G. D. Wright, H. B. Read, G. Santoro, C. E. Coulombe, L. Parker, C. D. Dever.

G. Schnare, G. Salfi, A. Prusa, P. Coulombe, G. Kurdel, D. McDonald, D. S. Thom, E. G. Woods, A. Bardeggia, T. Kupari, H. H. Greenwood, J. Martin, A. Cretzman, W. Dashney, P. Zelonka, T. F. Montgomery, P. Stevens, C. Kudlasich, J. A. Carre, A. Rivard, A. G. Blanchard, R. K. Johnson, A. Muzzin, E. Pukara, F. J. McKain.

P. Pitura, J. McGuire, J. French, R. Cogan, J. L. Marois, A. Vincent, J. Fraser, O. Oemin, E. Leblanc, I. Girolametto, R. Foucault, V. A. Ross, A. Moise, A. Charron, C. B. Matthews, P. Mel, T. Crowe, H. M. Hickey, R. Favreito, H. Lehto, H. B. Shoveller, J. C. MacKinnon, D. Quinlan, R. Serafino, J. D. Pappin, P. Bacciaglia, A. A. Richardson, A. T. Wilcox, H. Stavang, H. Robertson, R. Williams.

Port Colborne

E. R. English, M. Matthews, C. Rogers, M. H. Cosby, A. Korikos, A. F. Prittle, G. Strong, C. A. Lynden, A. McIntyre, J. Kosztyo, J. Morvan, B. Sanko, V. Hanham, R. Ralston, C. Olven, J. Lipez, A. M. Smiley, W. P. Davison, J. McCauley, S. Bozich, W. Robins, S. Culumovic, W. R. Koth, C. Misener, W. Thompson, R. Duke, M. Farbiak, N. Rae, A. Dobos.

Thompson

F. F. Todd.

Toronto

C. A. Beach, Mills Austin.

30-35 Years

Sudbury District

H. P. Cavers, A. D. Crossgrove, G. Gribble, A. J. Picard, A. Maenpan, G. Pen, T. Istona, T. B. O'Brien, D. Sauve, J. C. Bischoff, L. Hall, R. F. Poulin, C. Gatchell, L. O. King, P. Stepevich, J. Sunquist, N. Temple, A. Desanti, D. G. MacPhail, E. Weisenberger, E. Jackson, M. Davies, S. Simlaaki, V. Degan, M. De Longhi, H. A. Lipscombe, L. E. Thompson, W. Maki, A. Hakala, J. R. Bourgeois, J. Twardy, W. Livingstone, G. Marcolini, E. Marconi, A. Paolucci, J. Marion, S. Baldeeli, N. Niemi, H. M. Moxam, L. Bennett, S. Schwarzkopf, M. Kitch, R. Sijpevic, J. Luoma, V. Pernu, M. Finlayson, W. G. Johnstone, A. E. Leblanc, R. H. Heale, R. Lapierre, O. A. Hildebrandt, J. Rinta.

G. A. Hutchison, E. Valentini, W. E. Burchell, J. O. MacDougall, T. Kujala, L. A. Cashmore, G. Swarcopf, G. Cecchetto, A. Pevato, M. Tarini, A. Desotti, A. Didone, P. Toppazini, J. Truszkowski, M. A. Luck, R. A. McIntyre, S. Meandro, F. W. Sheridan, G. Longarini, M. Melnyczuk, F. Anderson, W. Kozachenko, S. Sarlin, B. Kutchak, A. Maki, A. Orasi, H. Comerford, P.

Yewczyn, C. S. Darrach, P. Leclair, D. F. Small, A. Dzurban, K. Salo, B. Candari, G. Szponarski, A. Nelmarikka, P. Anyotte, W. J. Kilunde, H. Punkari, W. Rorison, N. Dadar, E. Le Breton, R. T. McAndrew, K. Halonen, J. Ranger, R. Hood, S. Mrochek, G. E. Adams, J. Tamas, A. Levert, J. Spigelbicki, A. Pleish, W. Bell, F. Tessaro.

S. Dowzuck, H. Hudson, A. Michelou, A. Larcher, J. Perrin, A. Perrin, N. Taylor, H. L. Kennedy, D. W. Bray, E. Romagna, J. Tolonen, T. N. Hanibley, B. Moore, R. B. Warren, J. Mihalcin, P. D. McDonald, N. Sippola, A. B. Longfellow, W. E. Lapierre, L. Bolton, J. Mottram, J. Boyuk, M. Doskocz, D. Comtois, R. Hebert, H. G. Cresswell, M. Matijevich, O. Kainola, J. Sintich, A. Hallikainen, P. Silje, J. Houle, L. Racie, A. Holler, A. Kuittia, R. W. Mitchell, A. Matan, A. Seguin, P. Danchuk, D. E. Fitzpatrick, N. Haggerty, G. Field, W. J. Hutchison, W. Coppo, L. Dupuis, A. Houle, W. Leclair, P. Baran, E. Holgate, R. K. Monahan, G. Paquette, A. Farnel, L. Lafontaine, L. Chezzi.

A. Fournier, G. Deschamps, A. Gobbo, O. Bloemmen, D. Dickson, A. Palys, Y. Moroz, O. Bilows, J. Cobra, M. Kiersta, J. Worobec, G. Dimatteo, T. Caversan, T. Podhajni, V. Masotti, L. L. Maltby, J. T. Kuula, P. W. Savage, J. Rensini, P. Puszkarenko, J. Stewart, H. V. Fitzgerald, E. Paradis, A. Barnett, G. W. Evershed, E. McLean, B. Szarawar, V. Carriere, W. Palandra, J. D. Buchanan, G. M. Johnson, R. Stephenson, R. E. Bryson, J. Cimmermann, J. P. Dixon, J. M. Nicholls, W. Yrjola, H. A. O'Connor, R. Pella, E. Corelli, D. T. Thynne, G. Bennett, L. Hodgins, A. Shelley, G. H. Fletcher, G. E. Godin, V. Maki, A. Lind, L. Kutchaw, D. Skorathko, J. I. Mason, W. Olivier, R. H. Barker, Z. Polverari.

E. Marcolini, E. Laine, R. H. Clark, E. Campagna, G. Corelli, E. Vanin, L. Pilon, W. A. Humphries, A. R. Burford, V. Rintala, R. E. Hiscock, D. T. Oakleaf, P. Cvar, U. Nani, W. Morrow, E. Dupuis, B. Bihun, R. Basso, J. Grivich, J. M. Eldridge, H. G. Scott, L. Desilets, P. Halliwell, O. Rupoli, P. Rinaldo, B. McCandless, T. Kalssek, P. Siskovich, H. J. Shields, M. Blasiak, M. Zaje, L. Talevi, V. Salfi, J. Tymchuk, W. Urwin, E. Nelson, J. Taylor, J. Dickson, P. Bombardieri, G. Flannery, J. G. Innes, P. Hall, M. Cavarak, M. T. Callaghan, B. Negus, P. A. Orange, S. Morbin, T. H. Chellaw, J. Fex, A. Chasse, D. Giommi, J. Camilucci, J. C. Prattini, S. E. Dunn.

G. A. Langdon, E. Cecchetto, D. Halonen, G. Perzo, J. L. Aubin, P. J. Mulligan, A. Nardi, E. T. Saville, A. Pavot, G. H. Barnett, J. B. Spencer, K. Madill, G. E. Burns, J. Krukowsky, H. Chomysyn, J. G. Pappin, F. McColeman, G. Orasi, G. E. Smith, W. F. Solomon, V. Vrbancic, V. Martin, J. Anderson, A. A. Roseborough, E. McHugh, L. Oliver, P. Resetar, A. Rovinelli, R. Canapini, A. Didone, R. B. Enpie, A. Zanotto, B. E. Sough, L. Pernu, J. P. Tallevi, C. H. Comba, M. Pocrnich, R. G. Adams, D. J. Wiltshire, J. Klusis, L. F. Myher, R. A. Temple, M. A. Chapelle, N. Stromberg, R. Duncan, G. Blumman, D. R. Meredith, V. S. Seppala, R. Chatelain, J. Glibe, M. E. Huffman, R. Carroll, H. C. Lloyd, G. Rivers.

Came from Thompson to Curl in Cliff Ladies' Spiel



"We only won one game but we certainly had a terrific time" said a congenial quartet who came all the way from Thompson to take part in the Copper Cliff annual ladies' invitation bonspiel. Skipping the rink was Mrs. Janet Weppier with Mrs. Nan Hawkins as third, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong second, and Mrs. Ula Holby lead. They're pictured above with the bonspiel chairman Mrs. Mary Clarke on the left and the ladies' curling president Mrs. Mary Ostashek on the right. Mrs. Hawkins is a former member of the Copper Cliff ladies' curling club, Mrs. Armstrong's brother Bob McIntyre lives in Copper Cliff, as did she, and Mrs. Holby's parents Mr. and Mrs. Felix Luopa live in Sudbury, so it was Old Home Week for the Thompsons.

S. Kohan, R. G. Tulloch, A. Rayne, A. Macdonald, R. Woloszczuk, M. J. Coules, L. Gray, J. Boyuk, L. Gascon, E. Libralesso, V. Dazzi, P. Chezzi, A. Blake, L. Martin, O. E. Laporte, L. King, D. Secen, W. Baby, C. Barazzuol, M. Battistuzzi, A. Ethier, D. Parker, W. W. Best, V. Baldisera, E. C. Crouse, J. A. Beaudry, T. Bastasich, P. J. Fitzpatrick, S. S. Coagie, A. Wright, R. P. Silver, J. Kent, V. Gotro, G. Morassutti, D. A. Cresswell, A. O. Stromberg, P. Laprairie, W. R. Leishman, E. Gaetano, T. Duff, H. Costello, A. Withier, W. H. Benn, J. D. Dowdall, T. Moland, R. Davey, J. P. Fields, G. Charland, A. R. Cook, A. Sten, M. Hirko, A. Healy, P. Gorman, R. Picard.

S. Falcz, P. Norris, A. P. Olive, B. K. Hughes, A. Macoritto, H. J. McCuaig, E. L. Carscallen, R. D. Kelly, C. A. Smythers, R. S. Mel, A. Grassam, D. Wandziak, G. A. Silver, M. Waram, W. O'Donnell, R. Doucet, J. Blais, J. Blinichuk, T. Walkky, P. J. Morisset, J. Pasternak, J. Villeneuve, T. Hearty, G. Wilcox, J. Stoffeg, A. P. Clinton, A. Leppinen, A. Dubery, T. Koski, W. H. Allen, W. D. Regan, S. L. Stone, A. Halverson, L. Puro, G. H. Smith, S. Chyz, P. Benedetti, J. G. Hegoat, O. M. Davison, C. E. Atkinson, H. Rorison, W. Leclair, B. K. Seli, G. Sartor, J. A. Jones, J. Bacik, A. L. King, H. A. Walford, R. Seawright, M. Ondissin, G. H. Morrison, S. Szilva, A. W. Austin, W. J. Seawright.

C. Bray, P. Senik, P. Ribic, A. Ellstrom, R. P. Dominic, A. Purificati, H. Pridmore, A. Drennan, W. H. Klemp, M. Rogers, S. Kusan, M. Rossi, R. Basso, R. Cheskowkas, R. B. Rodger, G. Frattini, E. Camilucci, G. Pozzo, E. O. Tigert, A. Vascek, W. E. Dandy, P. G. Millson, C. G. Metcalf, J. Geogan, R. Moskal, J. Halko, R. Faulkner, C. M. Logan, A. K. Cumming, R. Ross, G. B. Sullivan, S. St. Marselle, J. Konuchowsky, R. Gunning, E. Peterson, J. Mcleannan, M. Cock, J. Kosmerly, S. Newman, W. Woloszczuk, T. Ryan, M. Petrow, H. L. Labrick, N. Zelinsky, L. T. Midgley, P. Stepanchuk, S. J. Dickson, M. Rylesky, A. Wista, E. St. Marselle, W. P. Fowler, W. Culjak.

A. Dowdall, C. Silander, P. Jemola, Y. Niveri, G. Eden, A. Yankowski, L. St. Jean, G. R. Beach, W. Gunn, R. M. Ellen, J. M. McFarlane, P. Picard, P. Jenkins, P. A. Lalonde, L. Stevenson, R. H. McInnes, E. Poirier, N. Dimattei, J. Bradley, W. Zahorowski, C. J. Corrigan, J. Goode, N. Bilenki, A. Legault, A. E. Browne, D. J. Yawney, F. Healy, H. D. Brown, J. J. Bailey, L. G. Berliquette, W. F. Campbell, O. E. Fleming.

Port Colborne

J. W. Davison, F. Dravecky, J. Reuter, J. C. Royal, J. Mekker, J. M. Rogers, B. Deval, A. Gibbs, R. Thompson, E. H. Arnold, G. Koeber, D. J. Macdonald, A. Ori, S. Sera, H. Martindale, D. Randall, N. Davison, J. Lambie, K. Krukowski, L. Bartok, G. Kuipers, L. Toth, P. Reuter, P. Gottfried, R. Marr, F. Balogh, S. Birkaas, A. Ivan, C. Varga, E. Forest, T. Skinner, R. Shields, P. Clements, H. Lambert, E. Stekli, M. Iszak, W. Winnett, S. Schwarckopf, S. Kormanos, J. McNeil, M. Dolhan, R. Morrison.

L. Schooley, C. Cross, N. Nissen, V. Simpson, G. Gray, J. Laki, J. Rivers, S. Shymansky, R. Barrick, M. Lopeke, E. Wallace, F. Hammond, Jr., K. Brownell, A. Crawford, L. Barrick, J. Cuthbert, A. Winn, P. Campbell, M. Miner, M. Ivan, D. Chisholm, W. Richardson, F. Gaillinger, L. Brema.

Thompson

L. Gore, P. W. Dubery, L. Pilon, R. A. Leblanc, H. G. King.

Toronto

W. A. Armstrong, J. C. Parlee, H. F. Zurbrieg, J. D. McLean, H. R. Elves, J. E. Totton.

First In, Last Out

One of the first men to take up residence in the camp when construction of the Thompson plant got underway in February 1967 was Lennie Palanychnka, a Foundation Company employee. In March 1961 he transferred to Inco as plant messenger, a responsibility

he handles with efficiency and dispatch.

Lennie stayed on at the camp although the number of men living there dwindled to half a dozen as the old buildings were gradually torn down and the single men moved to smart new boarding houses in town. Finally, with the last meal in the plant cafeteria billed for February 14, Lennie capitulated. On February 13, exactly eight years to the day since his arrival, he bade a reluctant farewell to his cherished H-hut hideaway, packed his belongings, and became a town-dweller.

Bill Johnson

(Continued from page 5)

and the late Bill Bray. Now his favorite winter sports are bowling, curling, and master-minding the Toronto Maple Leafs by remote control. For many years his summer recreation has been his lovely camp at Fairbank Lake.

William Alexander Johnson and Margaret Cornthwaite were married in 1930. One of their three sons, Sterling, is carrying on the family name with Inco; the others, Norman and Graeme, are in Toronto. They have five grandchildren.

It will be good news to their wide circle of friends that Bill and Mrs. Johnson will continue to reside in the Sudbury district.

Nickel Products

(Continued from page 4)

Electrolytic nickel is marketed in various sizes ranging from full-size cathodes — 28½ x 38 inches — to one-inch squares. These are packed in drums and boxes or strapped on pallets for delivery to Inco's customers. Shot and ingots are produced from melted cathodes. Carbonyl nickel pellets and powders, produced at Clydach, are marketed in drums, as is nickel oxide which is used principally in the chemical and ceramic industries.

Following is a list of the principal primary nickel products marketed by International Nickel and available directly from the Company and its subsidiaries or through their distributors and agents in major industrial cities around the world: electrolytic nickel (cut cathodes, QM squares, SD and S Nickel), carbonyl nickel pellets, carbonyl nickel powders, nickel oxide sinter, nickel oxide, XX Nickel shot, F nickel shot, steam shattered shot, nickel ingots, F nickel ingots, nickel magnesium additives.

The accompanying photographs of some of the Inco primary nickel products were made at Port Colborne and Copper Cliff.

Safety Award

(Continued from page 9)

naces), Nanny Limarilli (transportation), Don Slimmons (transportation), reduction section manager R. R. Saddington. Front row, Oscar Paradis (purchasing), Alfred Dube (metallurgical), Pat Patterson (mechanical), Loyd Carscallen (mechanical), Mario Martinello (mechanical), Lionel Spencer (mechanical), Joe Bloemmen (electrical), Donald Duguay (blast furnaces), Grant McIntyre (converters), Leo Boyer (blast furnaces), Hector Leblanc (transportation).

Mr. and Mrs. Ed English as they received the congratulations and good wishes of a large gathering of friends at Ed's retirement party at the Rathfon Inn, Port Colborne.



Edwin English

Forty years is a long stretch of time but Edwin English has completed that many years as a printer and head of his Department at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne.

Born and raised in Toronto of Irish descent, Ed on leaving school in January, 1917 enlisted in the armed forces and saw active service in Belgium and France from March until October when he was sent back to England due to being under age.

He returned to Canada after the war and attended Veterans' Rehabilitation School studying multi-graphing and printing. Prior to joining International Nickel at the Refinery in Port Colborne, he worked for Ralph Clarke and Sons Ltd. On January 6, 1925, Ed started with Inco and it has been his responsibility to look after printing, filing and many other duties connected with his department. An annual example of the high calibre of his craftsmanship has been the attractive cover on the Quarter Century Club banquet booklet.

Stewart Augustine, division controller, had this to say about Ed.: "He has been a trusted and valuable employee, highly respected not only for his ability as a printer but also for his sterling qualities as a gentleman. We hope Ed. will enjoy his retirement as much as we have enjoyed working with him."

In 1939 Edwin married Gladys Mae Wincott. They have two daughters, Anne Jeanette (Mrs. Ronald Haywood) and Patricia Marie (Mrs. Bert Johns). Four grandchildren complete the English family.

Mr. and Mrs. English were feted at a retirement party held at the Rathfon Inn. Following several brief addresses by W. R. Koth,

First For Philadelphia

Philadelphia was the first city in North America to install street lighting poles made entirely of nickel stainless steel. One-piece light standards of long-lasting nickel stainless steel were erected in front of Philadelphia's city hall in early 1964.

E. C. Lambert, W. J. Freeman, and B. C. Lee extolling the honored guest, the chairman, S. C. Augustine, presented Mr. and Mrs. English with a transistor radio and china.

Frank Fielding

"I've had a dandy life," declared Frank Fielding. "Lots of variety. I wouldn't change any part of it." Retired from the transportation department at Copper Cliff early this year Frank's opinion is that "Railroad men are the best."

Member of a well-known pioneer Sudbury family Frank was raised on the family farm in Waters township. He recalls walking to and from school at Copper Cliff. "It was on Union Street then," he said.

His first job away from home was at Creighton rockhouse in 1916. "I was 15 then," he recalled. A short time later he was moved to the old reverberators at Copper Cliff and in 1919, along with a lot of others, was laid off.

He drifted south, worked on the Chippewa Canal, came back to Sudbury and worked at the Creosote plant, then in 1923 returned to the smelter. He was named yardmaster at O'Donnell in 1924 but quit that same year.

The next few years Frank worked at the Errington mine where he says he held every job from mine captain to janitor. Later he staked mining claims for Joe Errington and recalls traveling by dog team through areas close to Thompson, Manitoba. In 1929 he rehired to the transportation department.



Mr. and Mrs. Fielding

Tigers and Rebels Enjoying Own Private Feud



Although they have no regular shift league to play in Copper Cliff Rebels and Frodo-Stobie Tigers are managing to get a good winter's fun out of challenge games with each other. In these pictures they're seen renewing their own private feud at Stanley Stadium; Copper Cliff won this match 8-6 but Frodo-Stobie was victorious five of the six previous times they tangled. In the above picture Quarter Century Club member Bert Plouffe and Vern Dellaire sweep in to test Eugene Kitty in the Copper Cliff nets with Lou Marois in the middle trying to break up the play.



Copper Cliff's free-wheeling Duffy, dipping around Kerr and Bodson, lets go with a point-blank drive at Frodo-Stobie goalie Carl Lahti.



Here Junior Reid, who came up with a hat-trick for the Tigers, gets set to flip a backhand shot past Kitty, who has come out of his goal. Other players in the scramble are Tigers Plouffe and Dellaire and Rebels Ray Gouin and Lou Marois. Frodo-Stobie and Copper Cliff Athletic Associations sponsor the teams.

During his 35 years at Copper Cliff Frank worked as brakeman, conductor, was dispatcher a number of years, and the last eight years was yardmaster. Liked and respected he will be missed and remembered.

A very active man Frank is great for hobbies. At one time he was raising over 500 chickens and for six years he raised and marketed 250 turkeys annually. "They told me you couldn't raise turkeys here and I wanted to prove you could. Only lost eight birds in six years," he said.

Frank has been the prime mover behind the wildfowl sanctuary at

Kelly Lake and is still the man who buys the grain and makes sure the visiting water fowl are fed. "That's good work," he said. "I like it."

At the present time, along with visits to his brother Cliff's several district operations, Frank is building bird feeding stations and is just bubbling over with enthusiasm and ideas.

In 1929 Florence Cullen and Frank were married and they have one son Melburne, in Toronto. The Fieldings have a neat, modern home in Copper Cliff where the snow is always neatly shovelled from the walks.