

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*All Set for an Icy Dip*  
(Story on Page 15)



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## A. P. Gagnebin, J. C. Parlee Elected Inco Directors

Albert P. Gagnebin and James C. Parlee, executive vice-presidents, have been elected directors of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. It was announced by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board.

### Albert P. Gagnebin

Mr. Gagnebin has been executive vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and of its United States subsidiary, The International Nickel Company, Inc., since April, 1964. He was elected vice-president of the parent company in May, 1960, and of its United States subsidiary in 1958. Mr. Gagnebin had been assistant vice-president of the United States company since December, 1957. In April, 1956, he was appointed manager of the primary nickel department of that company, after having served as assistant manager of the department from January, 1955.

His association with International Nickel dates from 1930. After completion of graduate studies in metallurgy, he joined Inco's research laboratory at Bayonne, New Jersey, in 1932, and devoted himself to research on ferrous metals. Prior to his affiliation with the primary nickel department he was in charge of the ductile iron section of Inco's development and research division. He became a member of that section in 1949, where he was active in the industrial development of ductile iron, of which he is co-inventor. In May, 1952, Mr. Gagnebin was a co-recipient of Peter L. Simpson gold medal award of the American Foundrymen's Society for outstanding work and development in the field of ductile iron.

Mr. Gagnebin is a director of the Sterling Forest Board of Design, New York; American Iron Ore Association; Yale Engineering Association, and the Albert Gallatin Associates of New York University, New York.

A native of Torrington, Connecticut, Mr. Gagnebin received his bachelor of science degree from Yale University in 1930 and his master of science degree (metallurgy) in 1932.

### James C. Parlee

Mr. Parlee has been executive vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, since April, 1964. He had previously been vice-president since

## Record Shipment to Beautify Homes and Plants



The 1965 program of beautification at Inco townsites and plant areas in the Sudbury district, including home plantings by employees, called for the largest shipment of trees and shrubs yet received by the Company's agricultural department. Workmen are shown above at the greenhouse in Copper Cliff, under the supervision of assistant agriculturist T. H. Peters, heeling in some of the 1,000 6-foot trees brought in along with more than 4,000 shrubs. The program also includes planting 10,000 forestry seedling trees along Highway 17 West and in Lively. It's going to be a big year for the landscape!

May, 1960, and has been in charge of all of the Company's mining and plant operations in Canada since April, 1963.

He joined International Nickel in 1933 and after broad experience in the Company's mines and reduction plants at Copper Cliff, he was appointed mill superintendent in 1944. Four years later he was appointed assistant general superintendent of the mining and smelting division and, in 1954, he was promoted to manager of reduction plants.

In 1957 he became manager of International Nickel's Manitoba division when it was established with headquarters at Winnipeg. He was elected assistant vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and became general manager of the Manitoba division at Thompson, Manitoba, in 1958. In 1962 he moved to the Company's office at Toronto.

Mr. Parlee is a director of The Borden Company, Limited; National Trust Company, Limited; Pineland Timber Company, Limited, and other companies.

A graduate of the University of Alberta, Mr. Parlee received his bachelor of science degree in mining and metallurgy in 1933.

Arthur Church, who joined the Company as an assistant to the division comptroller, Sudbury district, in 1964, is a chartered accountant, formerly a manager with Price Waterhouse & Co., Toronto, in which capacity he had been in charge of the Inco field audit in Canada since 1958.

Arthur Church

Mr. Church was born in Ottawa in 1924, received his bachelor of commerce degree from Queen's University in 1949, and subsequently practised public accounting, receiving his C.A. degree in 1953. In April of this year he was named a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He is married to the former Rita P. McNeish of Busby, Scotland. They have two sons, David and Paul, and one daughter, Tracy Anne, and reside in Copper Cliff.

## Jean Laroche

Jean Laroche, recently retired, has been a rigger at Inco since 1936 when the legendary Archie Godfrey asked him to come out on a Sunday and help change a hoisting rope.

"I had just started working underground at Frood," Jean recalled, "but I had worked at rigging before and Archie liked my work."

Jean was born in Hull, Quebec, and used that town for his headquarters between construction jobs in the early thirties. "I worked with Fraser-Brace from 1928," he said,



Mr. and Mrs. Laroche

"and I was all over the province." The Port Colborne refinery and Copper Cliff smelter were among the jobs he worked on.

Out of work in 1932 Jean did odd jobs around Sudbury until 1934 when he got on at Creighton. His service was broken that same year, then in 1936 he started at Frood.

After the Open Pit got underway Jean was sent there as a rigger leader. Later, when the heavy machinery was moved to Clabell, Jean was the man who moved it. He then worked at Clabell until his retirement.

Jean and Ellen Robitaille, whom he married in 1928, have lived in the same house in Sudbury for over 30 years. Their only son, Gilles, is a school teacher; their two grandchildren never lack for babysitters.

Jean and his wife have a summer home at Baskatong Lake on the road between Montreal and Val d'Or. "It's a beautiful spot," he enthused, "even if it is nearly 400 miles away." They hope to spend several months there this summer.

## Appointments

J. A. Pigott, division general manager (Ontario), recently announced the following appointments in the accounting department for the Sudbury district, effective May 1, 1965.

Donald Cowcill, division comptroller for the Sudbury district, has been appointed assistant to the comptroller, and Arthur H. Church was named division comptroller, Sudbury district.

Donald Cowcill, who was born near Birmingham, England, had his first affiliation with Inco in May, 1936, when he joined the accounting department at the Copper Refinery. He was appointed assistant works auditor there in 1938, and works auditor in 1945. On January 12, 1959, he transferred to the mining and smelting division as works auditor, and was appointed division comptroller on May 1, 1960.

Arthur H. Church, who was born in Ottawa, Ontario, in 1924, received his bachelor of commerce degree from Queen's University in 1949, and subsequently practised public accounting, receiving his C.A. degree in 1953. In April of this year he was named a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He is married to the former Rita P. McNeish of Busby, Scotland. They have two sons, David and Paul, and one daughter, Tracy Anne, and reside in Copper Cliff.

## INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Carrying the Port Colborne banner in this month's album is the nice looking Vittore family, John and Emma with Richard, 14, Janet, 4, and Nancy, 16. John has been with the Company since 1951 and is a pipefitter in the nickel refinery. He is an enthusiastic member of the Recreation Club's 10-pin bowling league.



Our Thompson representatives this month are Harold and Dorothy Maddison and the joy of their lives, Susan, 11, David, 5, Joanne, 7, and John, 13. Harold is smelter metallurgist at the Thompson plant. Both he and his wife are ardent bowlers, and Harold makes an extra contribution by serving as secretary of the popular 12-team Sunday mixed bowling league, which has a waiting list as long as your arm.



Here's a lively family if ever we saw one. Member of a pioneer Copper Cliff family, Jack Anderson has worked for 19 years as a reproduction printer in the general engineering department at Copper Cliff. With him and his wife Jeannette in this pleasant picture are Sylvia, 10, Emily, 13, and Albert, 12, Roy, 8, Susan, 6, and Joan, 3 months.



Member of the mechanical department at Creighton mine since 1935, Cliff Briggs works a good deal of the time as temporary hoistman. His brother George is also a Creighton man. Here he poses proudly with his wife, who was Marie Mousseau of Massey before her marriage in 1942, and their happy family, Rachel and Debbie, 9, Leonard, 15, Tom, 19, and Charlie, 22.

An Inco man for five years, John Methias has spent the past year as a clerk in the time office at Stobie. His wife Jacqueline says that 3-year old Michel has a fine singing voice and little Marc at 18 months is very handy with his dukes, as dad can verify! Golfing and fishing are John's recreations.



A neat new home at Whitefish is the haven that Rene Gauthier commutes from to perform his duties as miscellaneous helper at the Copper Refinery where he has worked for the past year. His wife Rose was born in Winnipeg. The two pretty armfuls in this family picture are Rosemary, 2, and Roxanne, 4.



Ron Petit was at Garson and Stobie before he moved to Levack where he has worked in the engineering department for the past four years. He and his wife Joanne are ardent curlers, and when not throwing the rocks Ron is practicing photography on the children, Richard, 6, Cathy, 5, and Marnie Sue, 14 months.





J. Roy Gordon



R. H. Waddington



F. L. LaQue



William Steven

## Inco Executive Appointments

J. Roy Gordon, president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, has been elected to the additional office of chairman of the executive committee, and Ralph H. Waddington, senior vice president, has also been elected a member of the advisory committee, it was announced by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board and chief officer of the Company, following a meeting of the board of directors at Toronto.

At the same time, Mr. Wingate announced that Francis L. LaQue has been elected special assistant to the president and William Steven assistant vice president.

Prior to becoming senior vice president Mr. Waddington had served as a vice president of the Company and manager of its Ontario division. Mr. Waddington, born in Leicester, England, was graduated from Queen's University in 1923, before joining International Nickel that year as a chemist at the Port Colborne nickel refinery.

Mr. LaQue has been a vice president of the Company's United States subsidiary, The International Nickel Company, Inc., since 1954, and served as manager of that Company's development and research department from 1954 to 1962. He is a graduate of Queen's University.

Dr. Steven, assistant vice president and manager of the development and research department of Inco, joined International Nickel in 1946, as a metallurgist in the research laboratory, Birmingham, England. He later served as manager of research of International Nickel Limited, the Company's United Kingdom affiliate. He was graduated from the Royal College of Science and Technology, Glasgow, Scotland.

## Oscar Moyer

In general people are better behaved now than 30 years ago, in the opinion of Oscar Moyer, veteran of 34 years with the Coniston constabulary, now retired. "At least we have less trouble with them these days," grinned this man who should know. "I never had much trouble though," he hastened to add. "I got along pretty well with most everyone."

Oscar retired early this year on service pension and is looking forward to a summer of travel. "We're planning a trip to British

Columbia this year," he said.

Born 65 years ago near Parry Sound he left home when 16 and spent the next 15 years farming and in the bush. "I worked 10 years at Pakesley," recalled Oscar, "and it was a hive of activity then."

Coming to Sudbury in 1930 he joined the police force at Copper Cliff and the following year was



Mr. and Mrs. Moyer

transferred to Coniston. "Joining the force and moving to Coniston were two of the best things that ever happened to me," said this amiable pensioner.

Oscar's first wife died in 1934; they had been married 12 years. In 1935 he married Mrs. Margaret Williams and between them they have a fine large family. There is Hilda (Mrs. G. Murray) of North Bay, Jack at Keewatin, Harry at Nobel, Eric at the Iron Ore Plant, Bernard in Toronto, Vincent in the Copper Cliff mechanical department. Lorna married to Edgar Goulet of Creighton, Theresa (Mrs. M. Grabinski) of Kitchener, Raymond of Sudbury and 19 grandchildren.

The Moyers, highly regarded in the community, will continue to live in Coniston. They have a very comfortable home and large garden there and keeping both in trim gives Oscar a great deal of pleasure.

## Rheal Chretien

Son of the Verner village blacksmith, Rheal Chretien (Joe) was born in 1906 to the ring of his father's anvil.



Rheal Chretien

not until 1942 that Joe decided to join Inco and the transportation department yard gang with whom

Ten years later the family left the smithy and moved to a farm where Joe worked for his father until 1926. Then he went with the CNR as a section man at Meadowside.

Married to Irene St. Aubin in 1931, it was

he worked until 1955 when he transferred to the converter building. Shortly after transferring he suffered a head injury and was laid low for quite a while. On his return he started in the then brand new casting and cooling building. Back trouble precipitated his early retirement, but Joe is hoping that he can land a school guard job to keep him busy.

With seven children, 17 grandchildren and a love for hunting and fishing it's a safe bet that Joe will have lots to do during his well-earned retirement.

## 10-Pin Champs At Port Colborne



Here are the Port Colborne Recreation Club's 10-pin champs, the Basement team, and individual stars: seated, Andy Vaska (also high average winner at 180), Leo Julien, Wilf Thompson, Mickey Pine; standing, Al Blanco, Fred Kezen, Glen Roach (high triple, 633), Steve Kovacich; absent, Bill Davidge (high single, 254).



The I.B.M. team, winners of the Carling trophy for "A" group playoffs: seated, Blaine Hurst, Bob Mirreles, Gordon Hurst, Bob Bozzato; standing, Eugene Kawalsky, Bill Kantymir, Glen Kramer, Roger Cote.

The L.C.S. team, winners of the "B" group playoff: seated, Oliver Gagnon, Les Way, Joe Fabiano; standing, Will Turmel, Armand Gasparri; absent, Adam Katz, Quizi Angelo. There were 10 teams in the hotly contested league, which finished off the season with a greatly enjoyed banquet.





Murray McKenzie's  
**Photographic  
 Notebook**  
 of  
**THOMPSON**

Thompson branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, at the invitation of International Nickel, organized a tour of the plant for high school students, 57 of whom eagerly signed on for the visit. They were escorted by a staff of 14 guides who said the students were very attentive and asked pertinent questions about the process. The picture was taken in front of the Inco offices.



A total of 580 bottles of precious blood was the harvest reaped at Thompson's first blood donor clinic held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall by the Canadian Red Cross Society, which sent a staff from Winnipeg to operate the clinic. The cheerful donor shown above is Bob Bardman of the smelter, and the pretty nurse is Miss Kirsten Damsgaard of Winnipeg.



The roving camera came upon this pleasant scene less than a mile from downtown Thompson. Mrs. Pat McCormick of Deerwood Drive, out for a walk, relaxed on the bank of the Burntwood River to enjoy the view of the rapids on a brilliant May day. The road leads on to the airport. During the season dozens of power boats are docked on the point just across the river.



Here are the Thompson Teen Twirlers who are certain to be a tremendously popular special attraction at parades and other outdoor events this summer. Coached by Miss Brenda Berkis they have already performed at several high school events where they got a tumultuous reception. From the left they are Deborah Roe, Deborah Taylor, Germaine Picard, Donna Hammell, Dianne Gryltiuk, and Katherine Peterson.



Squadron Leader D. McNaughton, senior RCAF officer at Gimli, was the inspecting officer at the annual inspection of Thompson's sharp Air Cadet Squadron, held in the High School auditorium. He expressed keen satisfaction with the squadron's progress. Picture shows him during the inspection, escorted by commanding officer Flt. Lt. Campbell and P.O. Symington; cadets in the picture are Corp. Goodman and cadets Becker, Beaton, Kudelka, Larson and Anger.

## Trophy Presentations Highlight Annual Banquet of Levack Lady Curlers



The men were conspicuous by their absence at the Levack ladies curling club banquet held at the Legion hall but soon after the trophies had been awarded they joined the party and a pleasant evening of dancing followed. Pins were presented to Mildred McGowan and her team of Barb Lennie, Cecile Richer and June Brown, winners of the president's event, the Diamond "D", and the runners-up, skip Pearl Mair, Lil Purvis, Coline MacLean and Sylvia Gray. These two teams made a fine showing in district competitions.

Other presentations were as shown in the accompanying photographs:



1. Proudly receiving the Matilda trophy from Isabel Pura (left) are skip Bertha Piccolo and her vice-skip Lil Purvis. Missing team members are Gladys Piccolo and Mary Petryshen. 2. Skip Marlene Langstaff is seen with the Giannini trophy presented by Audrey Giannini (right), vice-skip Helvi Lampi is on the left. Missing team members were Marlene Lefebvre and Biddy Hews. 3. Skip Mildred McGowan (centre) holds the Dolci trophy with vice-skip Lil

1. The smiling threesome receiving the Levack Dairy trophy from Noella Winn are skip Coline MacLean (left), vice-skip Ruth Mornan, and Edith White; missing team member was Helen Digby. 2. Bertha Palumbo is shown presenting the Palumbo trophy to skip Ethel Lord and her team of Joan Rodd, Anna Rigg, vice, and Lou Purvis. 3. The Mailhot trophy went to skip Barb Lennie and her team. Shown receiving the trophy from Pearl Mair are vice-skip Toni Rodda with team mates Lou Purvis (left) and Ida Rytter.

Purvis (left) and Gertie Armstrong. Missing was Eve Bue. 4. The Shields trophy being presented by Stella Curry to skip Noella Winn. Missing team members were Sarah Kellert, vice-skip, Georgina Oliver, and Marlene Lefebvre. The Endleman trophy was also presented to skip Noella Winn and Anne Bragg, whose teammates were Rita Kelly and Edith MacKillop.

### Thompson Photographer Is Triangle Contributor

Murray McKenzie, who contributes the new feature "Photographic Notebook of Thompson" which commences in this issue, got bitten by the shutter bug at the age of 18 while he was a patient in the Prince Albert sanatorium. His father gave him a camera to help while away the time and soon he was making time exposures of fellow patients.

After 22 months he emerged

from the san completely cured of tuberculosis but not of photography, and after many years as a part-time free lance camera artist, mostly in Le Pas, he opened a studio in Thompson.

He received his diploma from the New York Institute of Photography in 1951 after a two-year course, and since that time he and his trusty Rolleiflex have covered many feature assignments for such publications as the Geographical

Journal, Chicago American, Weekend Magazine, Toronto Star Weekly, Time and U.S. Camera, as well as the Winnipeg dailies.

Murray was born at Cumberland House, Sask., his mother a Cree Indian and his father a Scot who now works as a diamond driller.

Before he got into the photography game full time he was a miner at Snow Lake, a forest ranger, and also worked at trapping, fishing and cutting pulpwood.

He was married at Le Pas in 1961 and has five children. Two of his sisters also live in Thompson where their husbands work for Inco.

Besides being well-known for his photography Murray has a big following among the Indian population of northern Manitoba through his daily radio program on the Thompson station, in which he speaks to them in their native Cree on a wide variety of homely topics.

### Inco's New Research Centre at Sheridan Park, Near Toronto



Architect's sketch of International Nickel's new research centre now being built on the site of the Sheridan Park Research Community near Toronto. John B. Parkin Associates are the architects and engineers. The laboratory will supplement Inco's process research facilities for extracting and refining nickel and other elements from the Company's ores. It will also conduct product research aimed at developing new nickel applications, as well as geophysical and mineralogical research. The research centre is expected to be completed early next year.



Murray McKenzie





## Teenage Bowlers Collect Trophies

age bowling champions. Their league's sixth annual evening of dancing and presentations took place at the Creighton employees club with music by the "Fendermen". Master of ceremonies and supervisor of the group for the preceding three seasons was Leo Pevato (centre, back row). Supervisor for

Dances held during the winter months were the source of funds for the purchase of most of the glittering individual trophies held by this good-looking group of Creighton-Lively teen-

the past season was Ermino Cozzarini (second from right) shown next to special guest Arnold Bennett. Standing at the left are Tom Davies and Lando Vagnini, on hand to present donated trophies. First place team and winners of the Mary Sharpe trophy were the "Pacemakers". Playoff champions and winners of the Keller-Davies trophy were the "Showmen". The "Rolling Stones" claimed the Carlos Transport trophy while the Demarco trophies for high average went to Dick Fabris (192) and B. Lynn (147). By all accounts it was a very successful season with more than 60 teenagers taking part.

## Joe Renzini

Joe was born in the fishing port of Pesaro in sunny Italy in 1900 and worked there as a farm laborer until 1923 when he decided to join his brother at Sault Ste. Marie where he was hired as a rail mill laborer at Algoma Steel.

In 1929 he switched to Fraser-Brace and helped to build the Copper Cliff smelter. During the depression Joe found work with the town of Copper Cliff until 1933 he returned to the smelter



Mr. and Mrs. Renzini

and began working in the reverberator building as a helper. In 1937 he married Ida Della Costanza and at about the same time he was moved to the roaster building where he worked until his retirement.

The Renzini's have three fine children. Mrs. Marie Persechino of Sudbury, Mrs. Patricia Botuorolotto in San Mateo, California, and Ronald who is studying law at the University of Windsor. They have four granddaughters.

Always an ardent gardener Joe

plans to spend the summer tending his plants and when he is not in

the garden he will be busy in the kitchen expertly preparing spag-

hetti along with his excellent secret sauce.



## 200 Entered Bike Rodeo

Levack bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Levack-Onaping Lions Club and conducted by police constable Lloyd Walford was a gratifying success. Some of the contestants are shown above with constable Walford at the back.

Six tests of bike handling skill

and a written examination were held. Top scorers and excited winners of brand new bicycles were Angela Zubac and Raymond Hatfield, whose scores were 189 and 190 respectively out of a possible 195 points.

During the gruelling six hours fortification of the inner cyclist required the consumption of 140 chocolate bars, 200 bags of potato chips and 300 drinks of pop.

All contestants were required to attend a 45-minute pre-rodeo traffic lecture. Nine lectures were held with a total attendance of 218. Scores were generally high, indicating that this training was well worth while.

The belted and hard-hatted local school guards turned out in force to assist the constabulary with this commendable undertaking.



On his last work day at the Copper Cliff crushing plant popular little George Pelland was given a great sendoff by his mates who gathered around while shift boss Dick Sheridan presented him with a well-filled wallet. Plant super-

intendent J. E. Lee and general foreman B. J. Wood appear in the picture on George's right.

## 100 Grandchildren Keep George Busy

A widower named Rodolphe (better known to his friends as George) Pelland, with 14 children, married a widow named Mrs. Rita Gendron who also had 14 children, and the net result to date is a healthy young clan of 100 grandchildren!

"It gets a little crowded around Christmas time", said George with a chuckle.

George was born in 1900 into a farm family of five brothers and seven sisters at St. Elizabeth, P.Q. "At the tender age of seven I was milking four or five cows before breakfast," he related.



Mrs. Pelland

In 1916 the large family made the move to Verner where farming land was cheaper. The new farm was home to George until 1921 when he married Annette Sylvestre and moved to Sturgeon Falls where he worked at the Spanish River pulp and paper mill debarking logs. In 1934 he joined Inco and became a screen helper in the crushing plant. In 1947 his wife died and nine years later he was married to Mrs. Rita Gendron. They reside in Sudbury.

Recently retired in a state of health that can only be described as excellent, George spends most of his time gardening and fishing and visiting. "If we were to spend 13 days a year with each of our children, we would only be at home one day in the year," he said. "I could turn out to be the world's champion visitor."

## Lino Tomini

"When Tom Strong went on pension I figured I might as well go too," smiled Lino Tomini. "I worked for him ever since I started with the Company in 1935."

Lino, a top-flight mechanic at the Copper Cliff mill these many years, will be missed there. The magnetic separators had been his charge since they were installed some 10 years ago and Lino knew their every whim.

He was born 63 years ago in

Italy and during the First World War was a factory worker. After the armistice he spent a couple of years in France working on the railroad before being recalled to serve a year in the army.

His cousin in Saskatchewan brought him to Canada in 1925 and after farming one year he



Mr. and Mrs. Tomini

headed for Trail and a job with Consolidated Mining and Smelting. "I worked in their mill from 1926 to 1933," he recalled.

When the depression hit the West, Lino went back to Italy, then on his return to Canada in 1935 stopped off in Sudbury and got a job with the mill mechanics at Copper Cliff.

Earlier, in 1929, he took leave of absence and made a quick trip to his homeland to marry Mary Petracco and bring her to Canada. Their son Eligio, who worked 15 years with the transportation department, now operates his own service station in Sudbury. Three grandchildren round out the family.

Lino loves to hunt. "I always get my deer," he said. "I haven't missed a fall yet." He claims Manitoulin Island to be the best deer hunting country.

Next year Lino is planning a trip back to Italy and possibly a visit to relatives in France and South America as well. In the meantime he is thoroughly enjoying his ease and spending a bit more time tending his rabbits and pigeons.

## Sylvio Desjardins

Sylvio Desjardins has retired from Garson on disability pension. High blood pressure and a heart condition made it advisable that he take things easy.

"I sure miss the gang there though," he said. "They are a great bunch of guys."

Sylvio had worked at Garson since 1943, all of the time underground. "I liked working in the mine," he said, "and I did many jobs."

He was born at Buckingham, Quebec, in 1905 and his first job away from home was at Timmins in 1925. He worked in bush and sawmills around that part of the country until 1939, then came to Nobel and a job at the explosive works. From there he came to Garson in 1943 and often wonders why he didn't make the move earlier.

Jacqueline Cayer and Sylvio were married in 1939; their only son Gordon is with the army medical corps at Camp Borden.

The Desjardins plan to continue living in Garson where they have many friends. Sylvio finds the

days long but does manage a daily trip to the post office where he usually finds a kindred spirit to talk with.



Mr. and Mrs. Desjardins

## New 5600-Foot Pipeline for Oxygen



Preparations for expanded use of tonnage oxygen in the pyrometallurgical operations at Copper Cliff include installation of a second pipeline from the oxygen plant to the smelter. Workmen are seen above positioning an expansion loop in the new 20-inch line, which has a total length of 5600 feet and will operate in parallel with the old 16-inch line that was installed to carry oxygen to the copper flash-smelting furnaces. Construction of the new unit which will increase the capacity of the oxygen plant to 1,100 tons per day, and of facilities for using oxygen in the reverberatory and converter departments, are scheduled for completion this summer. Full scale studies demonstrated that extension of the Company's pioneer use of oxygen in smelting will substantially improve the efficiency of the Copper Cliff smelter.



## A 3860-Mile 3-Foot Path of Copper

George Kurdel was the first man to start work in the tank house of the Ontario Refining Company, which in 1935 became the copper refining division of Inco. He was hired on May 27, 1930 and started work as a stripper on July 1st of that year. He worked with the stripping crew continuously until March 19, 1965, when he went on his vacation prior to retirement on full service pension.

For the first 12 years George opened up the sheets and swabbed the blanks. Subsequently he shared in the task of stripping the sheets off the blanks and piling them. He has personally stripped and piled approximately 6,800,000 sheets weighing some 81,600,000 pounds. These sheets, if placed end to end, would form a path of copper 3 feet wide x .026" thick stretching for 3,860 miles, or more than the width of Canada from coast to coast, surely a world record for one man.

This achievement is a tribute to George's strength and vitality; he



Tankhouse superintendent Fred Cooper and assistant manager Chris Dunkley were on hand to see George Kurdel strip his final copper starting sheet.

will be missed by all his workmates and friends at the copper refinery.

Born in 1900 in the village of Brusno Kupele, Czechoslovakia, George answered the call to the colors in 1917 and served in the army until 1922. Construction work kept him busy until 1926 when he emigrated to seek a better life in Canada. He joined friends in Sarnia and found work in a foundry.

He came to Copper Cliff to join the Ontario Refining Company in 1930. His first wife, whom he married in 1924, died leaving him with two children. He remarried in 1939.

The Kurdels have a family of three, Mrs. Magda Stickland, Rudi and Mike, and three grandchildren. Asked how he was planning to stay busy George replied, "In the summer I have the garden, and in the winter I shall shovel snow — that will keep me as busy as I want to be, maybe busier."



Mrs. Kurdel

Jack Stalker's eyes sparkled with pleasure when he was presented with a special gift on his retirement, a Karl Paxy wood carving of a Highland pipe major in full regalia. Shown with Jack here are Pat Dinan, Sam Patoran, Jack MacKay and safety superintendent Mel Young.



### Jock Stalker

The Scotch burr was everywhere, but there was only one kilt in evidence at the farewell party for Jock Stalker and that was on the handsome carving by Creighton's Karl Paxy of a pipe major that was presented to the guest of honour.



Mrs. Stalker

The piper and a very comfortable armchair were a tribute to Jock from his many friends in the safety department where he has worked for the past 24 years.

The bairn born in 1900 amid the commercial fishing, coal mining and whisky distilling of Campbeltown, Argyllshire, Scotland, was christened John but soon became Jock and at the tender age of 14 was hired as a mucker in the local coal mine.

At 17 he became a part of the First World War by joining the Gordon Highlanders. After one year deep in Sassenach country he was demobilized, returned to the land of the heather, and turned his hand to the trade of his father and became a stillman at the White Horse distillery in Campbeltown.

After three years he changed brands and moved 100 miles to be stillman at the Long John distillery where he worked until 1926 when he decided that the far-away Canadian hills might not be covered with heather but were possibly greener.

Landing in Halifax he headed west to Lacombe, Alberta, where

he worked on a farm for two years. Then he came back east to Toronto to meet Flora Menzies MacConachie, who had travelled from Campbeltown to become his bride. They settled in Toronto and Jock became a milkman. He stayed with this job until 1935 when the dairies removed the horses from the road and substituted the motor truck.

Turning his eyes to the north, Jock then came to Sudbury and worked as a driller at Prood until he was injured in an accident in 1939. Two years later he transferred to the safety department and became a first aid man at Prood. He transferred again in 1942, this time to Stobie where he spent the next eight years, after which he moved to the open pit where he remained until he made his final move to Creighton in 1955.

The Stalkers have one daughter, Helen, married to Pat Dinan, shift boss at Creighton mine. Two grandchildren are on the scene, Lorna, 13, and Kirk, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalker will take an apartment in Sudbury but Jock is looking forward to spending most of the summer at the family camp at Lake Penage, where he can serenade the pines and the pickerel to his heart's content with his beloved pipes.

A two-month trip to the land of the heather is planned for later this year. All his friends will wish Jock bon voyage and all the best for a happy and long retirement.

### LARGE HYDRO CONSUMER

The International Nickel Company's new Thompson nickel-producing operation in northern Manitoba uses as much daily hydro-electric power as a city of 250,000 people.

### George Bilows

A farm in Austria was George Bilows' birthplace, and he stayed there working with his father until he was 22 when he decided to come to Canada to join his uncle in Winnipeg. Signing on with the CNR he worked summers as a track laborer and winters in the bush cutting timber.

In 1927 he came east and joined the Mond Nickel Co. at Coniston where he met and married Annie Lazarowich in 1929. The same



Mr. and Mrs. Bilows

year he transferred to Fraser-Brace for whom he worked until he made his final move in 1933 to Inco and the Coniston smelter where he was employed in the furnace department. For the last eight years he has been a motorman and spare feeder boss.

The Bilows have one son, Bill, in charge of the warehouse at Inco's Thompson plant. Just back from a greatly enjoyed visit to Thompson and his son's three little daughters, George is already planning to visit them again next year.

### Creighton Victors In Inter-Club

Winner of the highly competitive inter-club bowling championship of the Inco Club in Sudbury was this Creighton quintet. They lost won the cup in 1962. Inco Club bowling impresario

Vol O'Neil here presents the trophy to Dunc Risk, Red Bruce, Vic Fabris, Matti Hreljoc and Bill Fortin. On the extreme left is John Romanow of Frood A team who had the high 5-game score of 1374; Jim Tosta rolled the high single, 380. Tom Shannon managed the crock Creighton entry which nased out Frood A by a mere 18 pins, 5912 for Creighton against Frood A's 5894. The other entries were Copper Refinery, 5839, Garsen, 5539, Leveck, 5511, and Copper Cliff, 5071. Leveck was last year's winner.





*Miners Leaving the Cage at the Surface of the Creighton Mine.*

A Group of Six  
***Paintings  
of an  
Industry***

from the Portfolio  
done by

**Terence Cuneo**

illustrating the  
Operations of

**International  
Nickel**



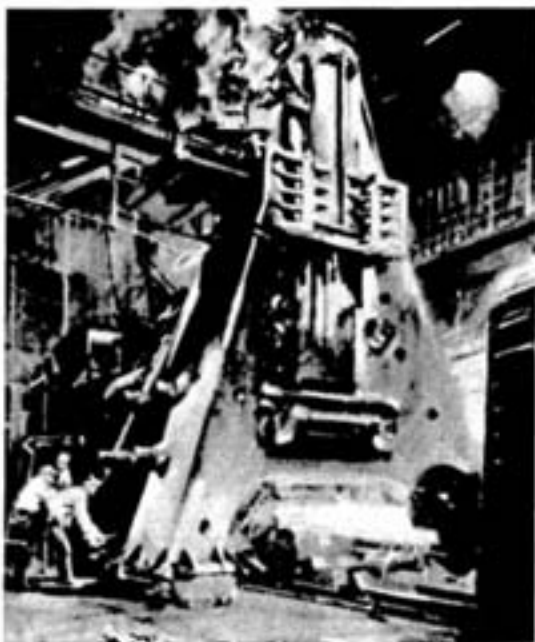
*The Electrolytic Cell House, Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne.*



*The Converter Aisle at the Copper Cliff Smelter.*



*Diamond Drill Rig in the Manitoba Bush near Thompson.*



*The artist, Terence Cuneo, photographed during his painting assignment at Thompson.*

*(L) Forging Hammer at the International Nickel Company's Huntington, West Virginia, Works.*

*(R) The Decomposer Aisle at the Clydach Nickel Refinery, Clydach, Wales.*



# Inco's "Portrait" Greatly Admired

Terence Cuneo's portfolio of 28 dramatic impressions of International Nickel, regarded as a masterpiece of industrial painting, have recently enhanced the Company's image at exhibitions in Toronto, Winnipeg and Thompson.

More than 1100 Thompson citizens attended the exhibition of the celebrated British artist's broadly representative portrait of Inco and marvelled at the way he gave his vibrant gift full play in conveying the mood, strength, color of these industrial scenes without any restraint of his amazing flair for detail. There were eight distinctive Thompson subjects painted

(Continued on Page 17)



Thompson High School auditorium was transferred into a salon in which the Cuneo paintings were professionally hung and lighted by Jim Totton of Inco's Toronto office advertising section and Jack Farquhar, display consultant. After viewing the exhibition many enjoyed the cup of coffee and cakes served by members of Ptarmigan Chapter IOOE and Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mu Nu chapter. Picture on the left shows one of the serving tables with Mrs. Harry Peterson, wife of the Inco general manager, pouring.



Complete with bed and sleeping bag, stove and tea kettle, this cosy portable studio was used by Terence Cuneo when painting his outdoor scenes at Thompson. He's seen through the picture window putting the finishing touches to the painting of the diamond drill setup in the bush near Birchtree mine which is reproduced on the opposite page. In his trailer studio he also did his paintings of the Thompson plant, Deerwood Drive, and the Exploration Camp.





## Lauri Puro

Lauri Puro's home town of Tampere, Finland, was the site of this past season's world amateur hockey tournament. "It's a very nice city and they have a beautiful arena," said Lauri who has made three trips back there since coming to Canada in 1923.

Last month Lauri took an early service pension from Stobie where he has been an electrical leader since 1951. His Inco service dates from 1934 although he had worked at Levack 10 years before that.

Lauri served his electrical apprenticeship in Finland where his father was chief electrician of a large concern. When he became old enough to vote Lauri and a few other young bucks decided they wanted a more adventuresome life so hit out for Canada.

Finding no work in Toronto they moved on to Burlington and a job with a building contractor. That same fall came to Sudbury and helped build the power line from Copper Cliff to Frood.

From that job Lauri jumped to Cobalt and on to Timmins and Cochrane, returning to Cobalt in the spring. A letter from one of his buddies telling of work at Levack soon had him down there



Mr. and Mrs. Puro

and working. "My first job was on the rockhouse extension and then I went with the mechanics. There was only one electrician at the mine then," he recalled, "and I helped out when he got too busy."

Lauri was critically injured at Levack in an aftermath of the attempted payroll holdup in 1925 in which the late Harry Stephenson was wounded. When a posse was formed to pursue the bandits Lauri was one of the eager young volunteers. After chasing the fleeing robbers almost to Larchwood the posse was returning home when their small railroad transport car was in collision with a locomotive. "The car caught fire and ammunition was exploding all over the place," Lauri told the Triangle.

He was hospitalized two years before returning to work at Levack and then, in 1929, quit to set up his own electrical business in Sudbury which did very well until the depression squeezed him out in 1932. He tried Timmins again before returning in 1934 to Copper Cliff where he was hired for the electrical department at the smelter; in 1951 he transferred to Stobie.

Lauri married Hanna Kolari in 1927 and they have two fine sons. Ray who is mill superintendent at Thompson and Marty, formerly of Port Colborne and now at Brockville. They have three grandchildren.

The Puros' home is at Long Lake where a large and very attractive garden keeps them occupied in summer. Travel, visiting and en-

## Jerry Mahon Regaled Lively Bowlers With His Annual Epic



Jerry Mahon, poet laureate of the Lively mixed bowling league, came up with another of his side-splitting epics relating the heroic exploits of the members when the annual banquet was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Lively. This was the feature attraction of an enjoyable season wind-up that saw trophies and prizes presented to the victors in the 13-team league of which Bill Fortin was president and Bob Spriggs secretary. Shown above, left, are the winners of the James C. Parlee trophy, Chuck and Joyce Bell, Ray and Eileen Fortier, and Bob and Pris Spriggs; on the right are the new custodians of the Mary Sharpe memorial trophy, Jim and Isabel Allen, Henry and Shirley Harjic, and John and Joyce Robson.



The Archibald trophy was won by (left) Bob and Carol Butler, Ian and Audrey Laing, and George and Mary McCrae, while the Athletic Association shield was taken by (right) Pauline and Bill Fortin, Pat and Clarence Mulligan, and Eva and Harry Haddow. Individual stars of the league were: high singles, Pauline Fortin (400), Clarence Mulligan (382); high triples, Pauline Fortin (737), Bill Fortin (846); high averages, Joyce Bell (188), Bill Fortin (219); total pins, playoffs, Pris Spriggs (1288), Harry Haddow (1440).



tertaining friends and relatives along with the traditional steam bath are among the pleasures they hope to enjoy more now.

The boys from Stobie threw quite a party for Lauri and presented him with a power mower which will see plenty of service this summer on his couple of acres of grass.

## Joachim Jozsa

Joachim Jozsa was born in Cibi, Hungary, in 1901 amid mines and smelters so it was natural that he should settle in the Sudbury area when he came to Canada. But when he left his native country and his bride of one year, Kormos Deak Rozsi, his intention was to come to Canada to make a nest egg and then return to Hungary.

After landing at Halifax he en-

trained for Alberta, breaking his journey at Winnipeg. He slept that night at the station and awoke to find that his funds had been stolen by a thief in the night.



Mr. and Mrs. Jozsa

Proceeding on to Alberta, he found a farm job and pulled stumps for a month before he drew his pay of \$20.

He left for the east in 1927 and

worked for a while in the brick yards of Hamilton, then joined Inco at Port Colborne in 1928. At about this time he decided the nest egg business was for the birds and sent for his good wife. In 1932 he transferred to Copper Cliff along with the Orford building. Transferring to the converter building in 1949 he became a baler-man and his last years before retiring on pension have been spent as tripper tender on the silica bins.

The Jozsas have two children, daughter Mrs. Rose Nurmi with three children and son John who works in North Bay. Sunday is the big day of the week when the whole family gets together for dinner at Joachim's house.

A bee is never as busy as it seems; it's just that it can't buzz any slower.



EDDIE AKIN'S EXTRAORDINARY PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS!



DIRECT FROM THE CASBAH, THE INCOMPARABLE SUDBURY SHRINE CLUB BAND!



THE FEARLESS CAPTAIN OSA BARRADA AND HIS GROUP OF JUNGLE MAN KILLERS IN THE HUGE STEEL CAGE!

THE GREATEST DOG ACT OF ALL, GEE GEE'S MAGNIFICENT ALASKANS!



## An Unforgettable Day at the Circus

Everyone's a youngster at the circus, and there were thousands of youngsters of all ages at Sudbury Arena to enjoy the thrills that never wear out when the lions roar and the elephants walk on their hind feet and the pretty aerialist defies death on the high wire.

Sudbury Shrine Club's circus is an annual "must" and this year's show was one of the best ever with Clyde Bros. bringing to town what was billed as "the world's largest international indoor circus."

Proceeds as usual were earmarked for a cause that touches everybody's heart, the care of crippled and cruelly burned children at the many institutes operated by the Shriners in Canada and the United States.

The Triangle's Derek Wing took along a camera as well as his family and came away with some excellent pictures as souvenirs for all Inco youngsters who were there for a day they'll never forget.



Young Donnie Dallard took it all in with wide-eyed wonder, and his dad, Joe Dallard of Garson mine, enjoyed every minute too, as did the happy youngsters shown below.



## At Copper Cliff Club



Bea McCleary, Edith Pascoe, Cele MacAlpine and Ev Robertson were presented by Ted Foster with the Rosemary Owens trophy for the ladies' bowling league at the Copper Cliff Club. Other club champs of the season were:



Mixed league, E. C. Lambert trophy, Marg and Eddy Desanti, Jack and Marilyn Hodgins.



Men's league, Bert Flynn trophy, Don Finlayson, Jack Hodgins; not shown, Ray Taylor, Tom Finlayson.



Teen league, Margaret Tigert, Catherine Duffy, Brent Pigott, Doug Fraser.



## Erle Dunn Leads Double Winners

Members of the Froot-Stobie bowling league entertained their ladies at their 27th annual banquet in Sudbury Legion Memorial Hall, with the usual good fun and fellowship much in evidence.

When it came trophy time Erle Dunn's team stepped forward to receive two major awards, the S. J. Sheehan and the C. H. Stewart, having won both the "A" league championship and the playoffs.

## Joe Paolin

Joe Paolin, another oldtimer from the transportation department at Copper Cliff, has retired on service pension. Joe was 63 this past February but looks and feels years younger.

As a young man in his native Italy Joe worked at farming, served in the army during which he was a prisoner of war for two years, and worked as a bricklayer.

In 1923 he came to Canada to join his uncle at Copper Cliff and



Mr. and Mrs. Paolin

in a short time was working on the old converters.

Homesick and in love Joe went back to Italy in 1927 and married his sweetheart Mary DalPos. Returning to Copper Cliff the following year he got his job back at the smelter and shortly after transferred to the transportation gang. He was employed on the track, enjoyed his job and his workmates.

The Paolin family includes Naida (Mrs. V. Beltrano) of the Soo, Armando at Murray Mine, Bruna married to Jorma Nordman of the field engineers at Copper Cliff, Isadore who also works at Copper Cliff, and Linda of Sudbury. They have six grandchildren.

Joe and his wife are enjoying the comforts of their modern new home in Sudbury and planning a holiday trip back to Italy.

They're shown above on the left: seated, Steve Yorkovich, Erle Dunn, and assistant mine superintendent Gordon Strasser, who made the presentations; standing, Butch Bouchard, Angus MacDonald, Bruno Malvaso.

On the right are the winners of

the Eldred Dickie trophy for the "B" league championship: seated, Len Nurse, captain Doug Malloy, Eldred Dickie; standing, Alb Stone (who also completed his 26th year as league secretary), Fred Wharnton, Ed Moore and Pete Corner.



Assistant Froot-Stobie superintendent Dave Lennie (front left) and Clarabelle superintendent Norman Creet (front right) presented the awards to the league's individual stars: Gordie Quinn (front centre), 1 high average and high triple, 338 and 877; Cosmo Gamo, 2 high single, 350; Butch Bouchard, 2 high average, 230; Doug Malloy, 2 high triple, 839; Sven Rautio, 1 high single, 433; Tommy Kane, high playoffs single, 348.

## Reg Edmunds

Machine shop foreman at Froot more than 20 years Reg Edmunds has retired on pension with Inco service dating from 1935.

He was born just 12 miles from Cardiff, Wales and apprenticed in his home town of Newport Monmouth as a fitter and turner with the local docks and railroad company.

Coming to Canada in 1927 Reg got a construction job with Fraser-Brace and worked first on a Gatineau river power project then on the nickel refinery addition at Port Colborne and the big smelter job at Copper Cliff. He was machine shop and later millwright foreman.

When the big construction jobs wound up in 1931 Reg was out of work so he went back to the Old Country for six months. On his return he spent the best part of a year helping clear land for an airport at Nakina. In 1934 he re-

joined Fraser-Brace.

Reg started with Inco at Froot as a machinist helper in 1935 and seven years later was assistant master mechanic at Levack. Returning to Froot in 1943 he worked there until retirement, respected for his ability as a master machinist. He had an outstanding safety record.

Mrs. Edmunds, who was Irene Richer before their marriage in 1929, died in 1957. Their eldest son Jim works in the electrical department at Copper Cliff, another son John is in school at Ottawa, and daughter Mary teaches school in Sudbury. Reg has four grandchildren.

The boys at Froot threw a big party for Reg and presented him with some fine luggage for his trip back home this summer. They also gave him model working tools and a Toronto Maple Leaf sweater complete with a wire from Punch Imlach telling him to report at once. While Reg thought it over the mighty Maples were vanquished by those consarned Canadians!

Reg has a respiratory complaint which limits his physical activities somewhat but the workshop in his basement is not off limits. "I do a lot more reading now too," he said.



Reg Edmunds



# Banner Night at Thompson

Two young Canadians who have made it to the NHL, Peter Stenkowski of Toronto Maple Leafs and Bobby Leiter of Boston Bruins, were the special guests when the Thompson minor hockey league held its big bang-up annual father-and-son banquet. The two stars were bombarded for autographs and inside information by their admiring fans. The accompanying photographs show some of those in attendance at this red-letter Thompson occasion, starting with the big group: cup winners in the front row are R. Loynachan, Jim Collins, Gary Morita, Earl Timmons, Teddy Harasym, Chuck Naish, Randall Loewen, Gordon Price; standing, Peter Stenkowski, Keith Grindle, J. Lewicki, P. Loewen, Jack MacDougall, Graham Mockins, Jack Sangster, George Redl, Wayne McConery, and Bobby Leiter.



This picture gives some idea of the size of the gathering, which has become one of the big occasions of the year in Thompson's busy sports life. With a new rink in the offing it will get even bigger.

## Wilfred Lacasse

Another Frood man now enjoying a service pension is Wilfred Lacasse who had worked at the mine since 1937.

Previously he had been employed in bush camps around Sturgeon Falls and in the Ottawa Valley.

Born 65 years ago on the Quebec side below Ottawa, Wilfred farmed and worked in the bush before moving to Sturgeon Falls in 1924. After a year at the paper mill

He started for Inco at Frood and has worked on many levels there, always as a toolfitter. "I learned how to sharpen tools in the bush," he said.

In 1924 he met and married Dolores Mallette at Sturgeon Falls and their family include Rex, Fleurette (Mrs. F. Nadeau), both of Sudbury, Yvon at the Copper Cliff smelter, Cecile (Mrs. A. Peterson) and Gilles, both of Falconbridge. Their six grandchildren give them a great deal of pleasure.

Wilfred and his wife have lived in their own home in Sudbury for many years but are now considering a move back to Sturgeon Falls where they have relatives and friends.

## JUST AN APPETIZER

Missionary: "What do you know about religion?"

Cannibal chief: "I got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."



Mr. and Mrs. Lacasse

there he went into business as a jobber until coming to Sudbury in 1937.



## WON THOMPSON OPEN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

This all-Inco team won the open championship at the Thompson Lanes bowling emporium for the season just completed: Bill Kowaluk, Roger and Barbara Mineault, Vic Ewasjuk, Madeline Thomas and George Braun.



Almost enough for a one-family hockey team here: the MacDougalls, Dayle, Jack, Wayne, Jack Sr., Dan and Glenn.



Above on the left G. A. Flannery between his sons Robert and Steve, and on the right Bob Faickney with his son Miles. And in this corner, looking as if they're enjoying the evening together, are Chris and Trev Fegren and Ken and Gary Bigelow.



## SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

"This college has turned out some great men."

"When did you graduate?" "I didn't exactly graduate. I was turned out."



### Inco Club Trophy Takers

A banquet and dance, complete with food, fun and husbands, plus a look at the final game in the Stanley Cup playoffs, wound up another big competitive season for the Inco Club ladies' evening bowling league. Shown above are two of the winning teams: 1, winners of the Cliff Stewart trophy, Elsie Hutman, Millie Thomson and Muriel O'Connor in front, and Lee Buchanan, Joan Yeo and Ethel Marcoux; 2, The Sid Sheehan trophy winners, Lorraine Kuznik, Anna Chirka, and Brenda Cranston in front, and Pat Davidson, Peggy Parker and Mary Parker. Individual awards went to Ethel Marcoux, high single 373, and Jean Boal, high triple 774 and high average 188.



Ida McKain led her team to its fourth win of the coveted Rose Bowl; she's shown here with Gert McLelland, Joan Gadin and Jean Boal; absent member was Gloria Brennan.

### Alfred Langlade

"When I was born there in 1900 it was called Rat Portage," Alf Langlade said, "then later the name was changed to Kenora."

On pension now from the winding shop at Copper Cliff Alf has Inco service dating back to 1929. 30 years of that time spent on smelter operations.

Alf is a happy man who has an abiding faith in a "guardian angel" and on two occasions has had brushes with death that confirm and strengthen his faith.

Back 40 years ago on December 13 he was one of a crew of 24 who were shipwrecked on Lake Superior during a blinding snowstorm. They spent seven below-zero days and nights on a rocky island with no food other than a bit of suet. Four men died.

In 1950 Alf was involved in a hot metal accident which took the life of one man and severely burned Alf and his helper.

Alf was raised at Cutler where the family lived while his dad helped build the Soo-Sudbury railroad. His father also operated a tugboat and at age 14 Alf was the engineer.

Later he ran a locomotive at Coudreau Mine on the Algoma Eastern Railway, worked in the steel plant at the Soo, on tugs and freighters on the Great Lakes, and as a raftman on the St. Mary's River.

In 1929 he came to Copper Cliff and a job operating a crane in the old blast furnace building, then ran no. 2 crane in the converter aisle for 13 years. He went as shift fitter in the same building and since 1950 has been with the electrical department.

Mrs. Langlade was Helen Fex before their marriage in 1926. She and Alf are fine cribbage opponents. Their family includes



Albert in the electrical shop at Copper Cliff, Irene married to Louie Beres of Creighton, Jeanette whose husband George Parrett also works at Creighton, Anita (Mrs. D. Leclair), whose husband works in the post office at Copper Cliff, and Marguerite at the Memorial Hospital in Sudbury. The 13 grandchildren are loved and enjoyed by their grandparents.

The Langlades have lived in the same house in Copper Cliff for over 35 years. "We have been very happy here," said Mrs. Langlade. They have a camp on McParlane Lake where they spend much of the summer.

### Wilfred Desabrais

Born in Massey on the first day of 1901, Wilf Desabrais had also lived in Espanola and Worthington by the time he was 12 years old. He left his job as paper machine operator at Espanola in 1923 to join Inco where he started work in the Orford building. One year later he left Inco, returned to Worthington, joined the Mond Nickel Co. and married Rose St. Louis, a native of Victoria Mine.

In 1926 he figured he would try his hand at storekeeping in Worthington and said farewell to the mine just one year before the cave-in. Wilf's itchy foot prompted him to return to Inco in 1928 to work as a shoveller at Frood,

where he stayed until 1937, then transferred to Levack. Back to



Mr. and Mrs. Desabrais

Frood he came in 1941, and then made his last move to Stobie in 1953.

The Desabrais have two sons, Victor, a Copper Cliff welder, and Raymond in British Columbia. They have seven grandchildren.

Back trouble forced Wilfred to take an early retirement pension but fortunately it's not severe enough to keep him away from the trout streams where he spends some of his most enjoyable times. Both he and his wife visited their son in B.C. last year and plan to visit him again next year, but as they both say, "There's no place like home, and Sudbury is where we want to live." Seems the itch has finally left those wandering feet!

### HALF PRICE

The beggar shambled over, holding out his hand. "Please give a poor blind man a dime, sir." "But you can see out of one eye." "Then make it a nickel."

### Orange Tree Very Pretty But Fruit Not So Sweet

Purchased on a trip to Florida in 1961 a little 10-inch orange tree has grown into a 5-foot giant house plant and is bearing fruit after just four years. This one-trunk orchard dominates the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Montpeller of Chelmsford. When the Triangle called the tree bore 30 oranges ranging from 1 inch to 3 inches in diameter.

"We just feed it water," said Mrs. Montpeller, hiding her green thumb behind her back. "There were twice as many blossoms when it was in flower last October, and the perfume was

Reducing the count to 29 Mrs. Montpeller picked the largest fruit for a taste test. The crisp peel came away as easily as a tangerine and the fruit tasted very similar to a grapefruit, not very sweet but very refreshing.

The tree is located before a large



picture window with a western exposure and gets a fair amount of sun. Viewed from the street the window is indeed a picture.

Roger Montpeller has worked as an underground switchman at Levack for the past 23 years. Seen with her mother in the picture is 8-year old Estelle, youngest of the four Montpeller children.



## Inco's Portrait

(Continued from Page 11)

early last year in the handsomely appointed display along with others done some years ago in the Ontario division, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, Hon. Erik Willis, and Mrs. Willis were among the 500 guests attending the private showing of the paintings at the Port Garry Hotel in Winnipeg. The annual meeting of the Company's shareholders at the Royal York Hotel was the occasion for the Toronto showing.

A quotation from Robert Browning's "Fra Lippo Lippi" was selected for the foreword in the catalogue distributed at the exhibitions:

*For, don't you mark? we're made so that we love*

*First when we see them painted, things we have passed*

*Perhaps a hundred times nor cared to see;*

*And so they are better, painted — better to us,*

*Which is the same thing. Art was given for that.*

The foreword went on to say: "As early as the most primitive man scratching his first childlike picture on a cave wall — man has felt compelled to capture his deepest experiences in pictorial art. And even from the time of Aristotle in the fourth century, B.C., the single most vital element in art has been its ability to exhibit what is most important in our lives and to remind us that what we may take for granted is filled with wonder . . . with drama, with excitement, with growth.

"Throughout history man has portrayed on canvas or in sculpture what is central in his existence and for centuries individuals, families, or organizations have supported artists in order that they may concentrate on what their patrons felt most illustrative of their culture and the time. Such patrons as Maecenas in ancient Rome, and the Church in the Middle Ages, the Medicis of the Italian Renaissance, and royal families of the nineteenth century have been most instrumental in encouraging and nurturing the arts.

"In recent times, however, much of the drama and excitement in life as it is caught in art has been sponsored by industry. Terence Cuneo's paintings of International Nickel at work in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States, we believe, are excellent examples of our industry. It is hoped that your experience with his paintings will bring a new significance to those 'things we have passed' perhaps a hundred times."

The catalogue also gave the following account of the artist:

"Terence Cuneo was born in 1907, the son of Cyrus Cuneo, a well-known English illustrator. His mother, Nell Tension Cuneo, was a distinguished painter and a regular exhibitor at London's Royal Academy.

"Mr. Cuneo followed in the footsteps of both parents. After studying at Chelsea and the Slade School of Art, he began his career as an illustrator. Before turning to painting on a full-time basis, he was a frequent contributor to the

## Big Banquet Shows Healthy State of Scouting in Copper Cliff



Presentation of a new Canadian flag by the 2nd vice-president of the Copper Cliff branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Harvey Flynn, was a feature of the 40th annual father-and-son banquet of the Copper Cliff Boy Scout Association. Held in the Community Hall, with the association auxiliary under the sponsorship of

Mrs. Elwood Trezise catering a delicious dinner, the gathering was the biggest and best yet with a turnout of 85 boys and some 55 fathers. Prizes and proficiency badges were given out. Speaker of the evening was Bruce Kerr, president of the Sudbury and District Council, and nature movies were shown following

his address on Scouting. In the above photograph are some of the leaders of Scouting in Copper Cliff; left to right are cubmaster George Hazelden, Harvey Flynn, Joe Dunnigan of the group committee, Frank Fielding, chairman of the group committee, scoutmaster Guy Genereux, scoutmaster Bill Doherty.

"Illustrated London News" and other leading British newspapers and periodicals in which his father's work had appeared years before.

"During World War II, Terence Cuneo served with the Royal Engineers. He later became a war artist and did graphic work for the Ministry of Information, the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office, and the War Artists Advisory Committee.

"Reflecting his versatility, Mr. Cuneo shows a wide variety of interests in both his commissioned work and recreational paintings. His subjects range from quiet scenes of the English countryside to vigorous war pictures; from formal portraits to conversation pieces. He is, however, perhaps best known for the mastery of sense of colour and life he brings to ceremonial and industrial subjects. His paintings in these fields capture with equal skill the solemn dignity of a Coronation in Westminster Abbey or the tense excitement of miners at work thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

"A member of the Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Arts, and President of the Industrial Painters Group, Mr. Cuneo has exhibited at the Royal Academy, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, the Royal Institute of Oil Painters and has held two one-man exhibitions at the Royal Water Colour Society Galleries, London."

## John Warena

Hard times were the reason for John Warena's emigration from his native Poland in 1928.

Born on a farm in 1900 John worked the land with his father until he left for Canada. "When I boarded the train in Halifax I was bound for Saskatchewan, but Fort William looked good to me so I jumped train and joined the CPR extra gang. I stayed with the railroad until harvest time and then I went to Saskatchewan."

After the harvest John returned to Fort William, but not for long because by the winter of 1928 he was working in the bush for the Pospore Lumber Co. In 1929 he



In this view of part of the gathering at the Copper Cliff father-and-son banquet, Scouts and Cubs are shown as they stood to drink a toast to their dads.

joined Fraser-Brace on construction in Copper Cliff and later the same year became an Inco employee in the yard gang. It was



Mr. and Mrs. Warena

shortly after this, in 1930 that John married his first wife Valeria.

In 1936 he thought he would try his hand at mining and transferred to Frood as a mucker. Later he became pillar leader, and his final years were spent as gangway timberman.

John's wife died in 1960 leaving him with four fine sons, Walter of Toronto, Rev. Chester Warena, presently teaching philosophy at the University of Sudbury, Johnny

at Levack mine and Joe in the lab at Copper Cliff.

John was married for the second time in 1961 to Mrs. Victoria Stachuk who came from Poland in 1932. The ceremony was performed by his son, Mrs. Stachuk has two sons by her former marriage, Jimmy at Creighton and Johnny at the Copper Cliff smelter.

There are five grandchildren to demand John's attention when he is not indulging in his favorite sport of fishing — which is not very often. The Warena's are looking forward to a trip to California this summer to meet John's brother who is making the trip from Poland. This will be their first meeting since 1928.

## SO SIMPLE!

A young husband had opened a joint bank account for the convenience of his wife, but keeping the balance in order seemed to be beyond her.

"The bank has just returned your last cheque, dear," he pointed out gently.

"Why that's wonderful!" she exclaimed happily. "Now we can buy something else with it!"





## New Name and CO For Sudbury Regiment

tation of the Irish Regiment of Canada, received a new commanding officer and paraded in their O'Saffron kilts along with 33rd Technical Squadron under Major L. M. Ramsay for inspection by Brig. R. B. Clement, CD of the central Ontario area command, Oakville. A large audience attended the colorful ceremonies at Queen's Athletic Field. Lieut.-Col. F. R. Dionne, who succeeds Lieut.-Col. A. Falzetta, is shown above receiving the commanding officer's sword from Brig. Clement, with Lieut. Gary

Historic day for the Sudbury garrison was May 30 when the 58th (Sudbury) Field Regiment, recently changed over to 2nd Bat-

tion of the Irish Regiment of Canada, received a new commanding officer and paraded in their O'Saffron kilts along with 33rd Technical Squadron under Major L. M. Ramsay for inspection by Brig. R. B. Clement, CD of the central Ontario area command, Oakville. A large audience attended the colorful ceremonies at Queen's Athletic Field. Lieut.-Col. F. R. Dionne, who succeeds Lieut.-Col. A. Falzetta, is shown above receiving the commanding officer's sword from Brig. Clement, with Lieut. Gary

Dopson, acting ADC to the brigadier, in the background. On the right Lieut.-Col. Dionne leads his battalion in the march past. Immediately behind him are seen Reg. Sgt.-Major R. P. Trost and Adj. C. J. Duncan, followed by headquarters company under Capt. J. Cook.

The Sudbury garrison had its beginnings in 1896 with the formation of a rifle company which four years later joined 97th Algonquin Rifles of Canada. Shortly before World War II it became the Sault-Sudbury Regiment, then in 1946 was reorganized as the 58th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment. In 1962, with Lieut.-Col. Falzetta succeeding Lieut.-Col. E. H. Copstick as commanding officer, it was changed to the 58th (Sudbury) Field Regiment. In both world wars the Sudbury regiment had a distinguished record of service.

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## Receive Decorations For Meritorious Service

Brig. J. W. Westhead of Oakville a 10-year bar to go with his original decoration for 12 years' service.

Centre, WO2 Y. N. Leborgne is congratulated by Brig. Clement on receiving his CD for 12 years' service; others of the 2nd Battalion attaining this distinction

Decorations for meritorious service in the Canadian armed forces were presented during the parade. Above left, WO1 A. J. Noble receives from

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at the parade were Major R. R. Tyler, Capt. J. L. Simard, Capt. R. J. Thomson, Sgt. J. J. Fleming, and from 33rd Technical Squadron Staff Sgt. E. A. Trueman, Sgt. J. A. Holder and Cpl. S. P. Adam.

The 33rd Technical Squadron also received from Brig. Clement the shield for the RCME unit having the highest aggregate rifle score in Canada in 1964, which was accepted by Major Ramsay, and a cup for the highest aggregate in the Ontario central command area, which Capt. Art Closs is seen accepting in the picture on the right.

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## Mike Elek

Mike Elek has retired on service pension from the mechanical department at Port Colborne with Inco service dating from 1936. He worked in the leaching, calcining and sinter department until 1951 when he transferred to mechanical where he has been boxmaker and carpenter helper for the past 14 years.

Born in Hungary 65 years ago, Mike came to Canada in 1926 and worked for the CPR in Calgary, then came East and did construction

work until 1929. He then went with the Dominion Gas Company



Mr. and Mrs. Elek

in Port Colborne, where he worked until 1936. That same year he joined Inco and now after 29 years of steady employment Mike is retiring.

Mike married Irene Danku, also of Hungary, in February, 1922, and they have two children, Andrew, a tool and die maker by trade who is plant superintendent with Columbus-McKinnon Ltd., St. Catharines, and Margaret (Mrs. Henry Hruska), whose husband works in the laboratory of the Canada Pulp and Paper Co. The Eleks have five grandchildren.

At a gathering in the mechanical department Mike was presented with a purse by C. H. Ott on behalf of his fellow workers as a token of their respect, along with the appreciation and best wishes of the company.

## LAST REQUEST

The hangman tightened the knot and asked the condemned golfer: "Have you anything to say before being hanged?"

"Yes," replied the golfer, "do you mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"



## Swimming Season Starts Early For This Pair of Thompson Scuba Divers

The editor raided Murray McKenzie's new Photography Notebook, which makes its debut in this issue, for the cover picture of the two Thompson scuba men, Armand Poirier and Rodger Carriere.

They were photographed just after the spring break-up in the Burntwood River, posing with the bridge in the background, and then proceeded to give McKenzie an advanced case of the shivers by hopping into the water to cavort among the floating chunks of ice.

In the picture above, wearing their snorkel equipment, they're bringing in an ice cube in case he wants to mix a drink. Later they donned their scuba tanks and equipment to see if Sally, the junior chamber of commerce mermaid, was still hanging around after sinking when the ice went out.

"Now I know how a woman feels when she's getting into her girdle," Rodger chuckled as he wriggled into his heavy rubber suit — he'd forgotten to bring his powder.

"This is the sport I like best," he said. "I've always liked the water. Once when I was 11 I saved a woman and two children from drowning."

A bridleman in the Inco refinery, Rodger is married and has three children. He took his training in Sudbury and has been scuba diving for four years now. His friend Armand Poirier, who is a stoic leader on 400 level at Thompson mine, took up the scuba sport about a year ago and is also an enthusiastic devotee.

Both Rodger and Armand often dive for fish hooks in Paint Lake, which sounds something like looking for a needle in a haystack but nevertheless is a lot of fun they say, and quite profitable too since they resell the hooks.

Rodger said he had been asked by a chap who works for Mid-West Diamond Drilling to look for an outboard motor he lost last fall in Paint Lake. "I'll give it a try. After all, it should be easier than finding a fish hook."

He related an incident which occurred last summer that gave him a good laugh. "One afternoon I was under water in Paint Lake for quite a while. I came up on a rocky point and walked out of the water with my mask and tanks on. There were some children who had come to play on the point and when they saw me coming up they all ran crying to their parents. I guess they thought I was a man from Mars."

### Sam Rossi

Sam Rossi, who has retired on disability pension after 29 years' service with the Company, was born in Angone, Italy, in 1907. He came to Canada in 1922 and worked for the Maple Leaf Milling Company and Fraser-Brace before coming to Inco at the Nickel Refinery in Port Colborne in 1936.



Mr. and Mrs. Rossi

Sam has worked in the electrolytic department on the stripping floor for the past 29 years with the

## Stan Dobson Won His Own Trophy in Mixed League



Stan Dobson had the pleasure of presenting his own trophy to himself at the annual banquet and prize-giving of the Inco Club mixed bowling league held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Receiving the Dobson trophy were the league champions: seated, Ingrid Dobson, Rusty Chezzi, Stan Dobson, Lou Fraser; standing, Verne Brown, Pat Chezzi, Percy Dawse, Ray Fraser.



Eldred Dickie, standing left, presented his trophy to the victors in the "A" section playoffs, Jack and Irene McFadden, Ed and Aline St. Marseille, Butch (captain) and Dot Bouchard, and Charlie and Rita Marshall.



The Creet trophy for the "B" section playoffs was presented by Norman Creet, standing left, to the victorious team of Helen and Marvin Kilar, Helen and Al Buer, Chris and Harold Guse, and Jean and Walter Guthrie.

exception of a couple of months when he was with the mastic gang.

He married Josephine Vomero of Port Colborne in 1929 and they have a family of four: Adeline (Mrs. Roy Huffman), Port Colborne; Theresa (Mrs. Carl Greco), Niagara Falls; Ronald, with the

Gillette Co., Toronto, and Richard, a student in Grade 13, Port Colborne High School. They have four grandchildren.

Their many friends extend best wishes to them for a long and happy retirement, and hope that Sam's health will soon improve.



## Joy Holford Wins Inco Scholarship

A brilliant concert drew to a close the sixth annual Onaping-Levack Music Festival. Sponsored by the Onaping Lions Club, and organized by chairman Mrs. Mildred Mott and the festival committee, the festival was an outstanding success and drew more entries than ever before.

Adjudicator Miss Ina Bowen



Joy Holford receives the Inco scholarship from Levack mine underground superintendent R. M. Brown.

from Brantford indicated that the festival had become large enough to justify the attendance of two adjudicators and admitted that the general high level of musical ability often made it difficult to select the best.

The Inco scholarship was awarded to pretty little 10-year-old Joy Holford for obtaining high marks



Festival chairman Mrs. Mildred Mott chats with Highlights concert chairman Jim MacCoy.

in several vocal and piano solo classes and for showing great promise of future success musically.

Able master of ceremonies for the evening was Lions Club president Jim MacCoy. There were more than 20 members on the concert program including guest artist Mrs. E. Garbett.

Another good trick if you can do it: Keep your shirt on while eating something off your chest.

Then there was the scientist who crossed a potato with a sponge. It tastes terrible but it sure holds a lot of gravy.

## Job Demonstrations Effective Weapon in Thompson War on Accidents



At Thompson as at Copper Cliff and Port Colborne the war on accidents never ceases, and among the most effective weapons are the regularly scheduled job demonstrations at which new employees learn the safe way to do a particular piece of work and old employees get their techniques refreshed.

Shown here is a regular job instruction session on skimming slag at one of the electric furnaces in the smelter with several members of supervision attending. Elvin Guy is the shift boss demonstrating the correct procedure for skimming slag, and in the group are, from the left, Mike Werbicki,

relieving general foreman; J. B. McConnell, superintendent of surface operations; Norman Hinderks, pumpman; G. A. Gibson, smelter superintendent; Eugene Evaniuk, furnace operator helper; Harry Banasuk, superintendent of safety; Robert Naish, safety engineer.

## Romeo Leclair

"There were just four men and the chief when I started on the force," recalled Romeo Leclair. "Of course we only had the town to look after then, not the plant."

Romeo was referring to the Copper Cliff police force and the year was 1928 when this young man decided to settle down. He is now enjoying a pension but is far from being retired. "I couldn't stand being idle," he said flashing his infectious grin, "so I got a job parking cars at St. Joseph's Hospital."

Romeo was born below Ottawa at the start of the century. His family were farmers and in 1911 moved to Larchwood. "We were



Mr. and Mrs. Leclair

one of three families that farmed the flats," he recalled. "My dad had 300 acres but none of the boys wanted to stay on the farm."

His father died in 1912 and the following year young Romeo was at work in a bush camp. In 1919 he worked underground at Levack for a year and later diamond drilled the Errington property. "I worked in the mine there too," he said.

Before landing in Copper Cliff in 1928 he had spent several years in lumber camps at many points.

Four years after joining the

## Soab Minesite Gets First Official Inspection



President J. Roy Gordon and executive vice-president James C. Parlee inspected the site of the Soab mine during a visit last month to the Manitoba division. The new minesite is located west of the Grass River, some 40 miles south of Thompson. In the above picture, studying a drawing of the surface plant layout, using the hood of a car as a table, are division chief geologist Keith Diebel, superintendent of mines Horace Boucher, general manager Harry Peterson, Mr. Gordon, assistant vice-president F. Foster Todd, and Mr. Parlee.

force in Copper Cliff Romeo became a sergeant. In 1940 a heart condition curtailed his activities so he went to the Copper Refinery as a constable. He was guardian of the gate in the silver building from 1942 and found that job to his liking.

Romeo and Alice Lacelle were married in 1919 and their family include Rex in Sudbury, well known curler Teddy, Dolly whose husband Ray Ruddy works at Copper Cliff, Dennis in the post office at Copper Cliff and Patricia who works in the bank at Copper Cliff. They have nine grandchildren.

The Leclairs had lived on Church Street in Copper Cliff for 36 years before moving to their comfortable retirement home in Comiston. "I got ten bags of potatoes out of my garden here last year," grinned Romeo proudly.



President Gordon is seen here discussing the orebody at Soab with assistant vice-president and chief geologist H. Frank Zurbrigg.