

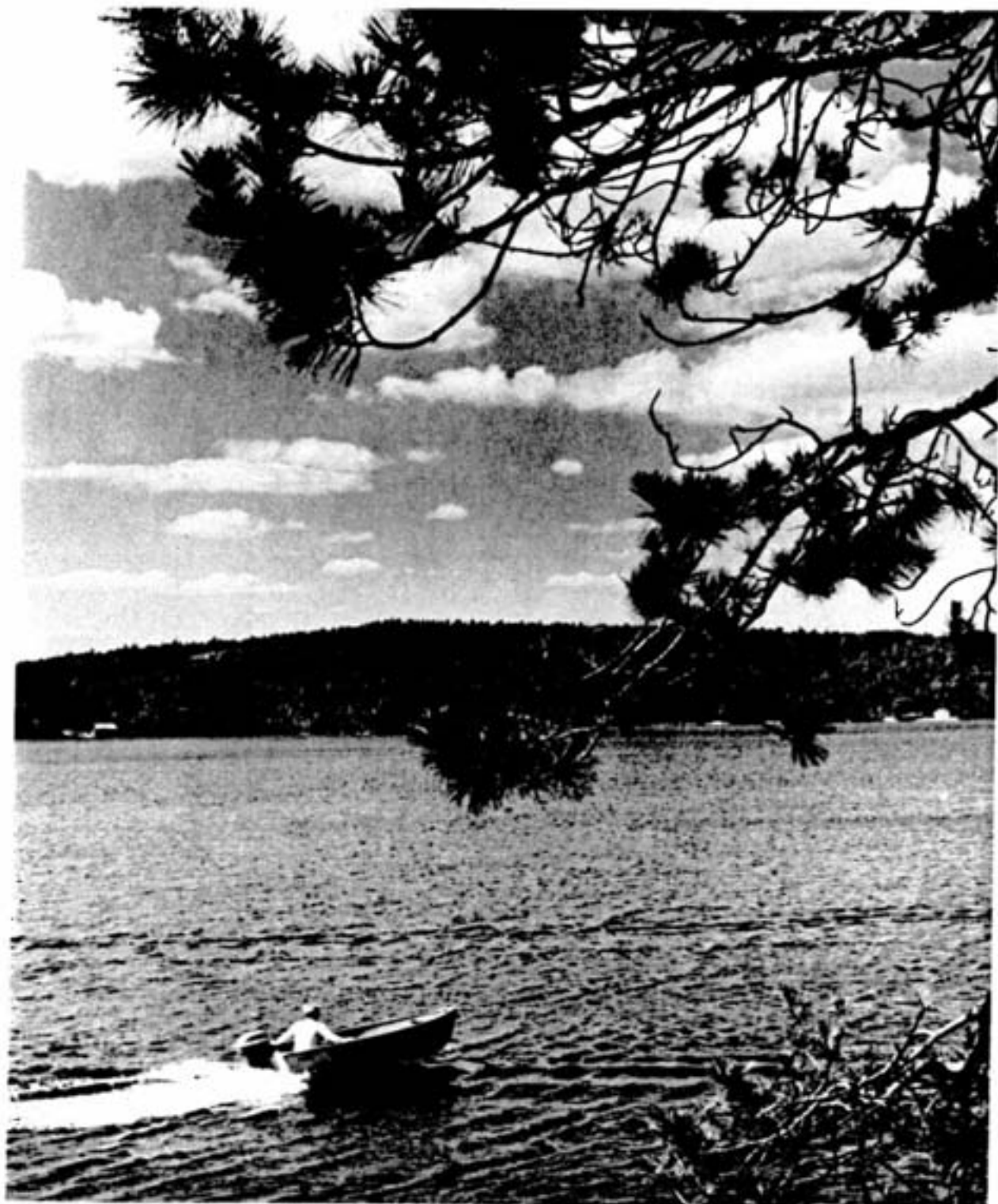
INCO TRIANGLE

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The Glory of a Summer Sky



INCO TRIANGLE

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D. M. Dunbar, Editor
D. J. Wynn, Assistant Editor
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Ernest Conroy

"Well, I've been in Levack for over 10 years and I've managed to keep out of Bert Conley's Crowbar Hotel so I guess I haven't any kick coming," chuckled Ernie Conroy as he settled down to reminisce about his long and interesting career in mining.

Far from getting crossed up with the local constabulary, Ernie has been a model citizen and good neighbor whose departure from Levack will be widely regretted.

Sidelined since last September by a heart condition he has retired on disability pension and with his wife will move to their new home on Windle Drive, Sudbury.

The farm where Ernie was born in 1905 was on the east border of Algonquin Park and as a boy he lay awake at nights and listened to the wolves howl where tourists now pitch their tents.

His father, a sawmill foreman, moved to Cobalt in 1917 and after briefly continuing his schooling at Latchford young Ernest got his first job at the age of 13 in the sawmill. Looking back, his one big regret is that he didn't have the good sense to get more education,



Mr. and Mrs. Conroy

Instead he graduated to the lumber camps on the Montreal River and then, almost inevitably in such an atmosphere as the historic Cobalt camp, drifted into mining.

He picked up experience and know-how in several small "promoter's mines" and then worked at the famous Keely, discovered in 1907 by Charlie Keely, one of three bachelor brothers. The Keely, Ernie related, had so much high-grade silver in the '20s that it was often called The Bank of England, and the little camp that grew up beside it, now a ghost town, was known as Silver Centre.

Small in size but great in spirit, Silver Centre built a baseball team that beat the mighty McIntyre for the Northern Ontario championship.

Life was free-wheeling, loyalties were fierce, and the rock was



BAIT OR CATCH? It's pretty hard to tell from this distance whether that object hanging from his hook is his bait or his catch, so we'll give him the benefit of the doubt. With school behind them at last, these three young Levack lads lost no time launching the summer holidays by going fishing at Clear Lake. They're Bobo Langstaff, Ricky Metcalfe and Gerry Gilbank.

harder than a miser's heart, related Ernie. "The blacksmiths came in to sharpen the steel and went away crying."

Driller, contractor on driving headings, shaft leader, or whatever, Ernie worked in a total of 19 mines in the northern camps. Many of his jobs were with Jack Lively, a leading shaft contractor and brother of Inco's legendary Charlie. He settled down for his final eight years in the north as a foreman at the Wright-Hargreaves.

Moving down to the Sudbury camp in 1942 Ernie started at Creighton as senior foreman, sinking 6 shaft. He went to Murray with J. B. Fyfe on development work, to Stobie to install shaft stations and loading pockets, and to Garson on shaft-sinking and development.

His final move was in 1954 to Levack where he was foreman on sinking 2 and 3 shafts, then went on production. He was working on the shift opposite Louie Thompson on 3650 level when he took sick last September.

"Naturally I hate the idea of having to retire so soon," said Ernie, "but I'm not complaining. The mining game has been wonderfully good to me. It's always provided me with plenty to pay the bills, the work has been interesting, and I've met some great

characters. Except for getting more education I couldn't have asked for anything better."

In picturesque little Cobden, on the Ottawa River, Ernie was married in 1931 to Lila Hoffman. One of their sons, Ted, is a partner in the law firm of Sopha, Conroy and Humeault, Sudbury, and the other, Nelson, is studying for a bachelor of science degree at the

University of Guelph; their daughter Arlene is at home. They have one granddaughter, the delight of their lives.

Ernie is a dedicated hunter and fisherman, but he's also a mining man at heart. "I guess I've still got the old prospecting fever in my blood," he said. "When my health is better I'm going back to take another look at some of those old trenches. You never know."

Angelo Michelin

When Angelo Michelin boarded a train in Italy in 1926 the fresh green grass was 18 inches high, but when he stepped off a train some 10 days later in the Soo he found himself up to his knees in snow. "It was the surprise of my life. I had never been so cold," he recalled.

Born in 1909, Angelo recently retired on a disability pension because of back trouble.

He left his home town of S. Martino De Lupari to join his father, who had come to Canada and the Soo in 1914, and his first three years were spent working for Algoma Steel and on the Algoma railroad.

Starting with Inco in 1929 he was a blast furnace puncher in the Orford building until he was laid off in 1930. Highway construction kept him busy until 1933 when he returned to Inco and began work on the nickel reverbs.



Mr. and Mrs. Michelin

Married to Bertha Lehtonen in 1934, Angelo remained in the reverb building until he was transferred to the crushing building in 1942 where he became a feeder tender. He was a tripper tender at the time of his retirement. The Michelons have a family of three, Mrs. Catherine Osborne, Sudbury, Mrs. Lucia Dillon, Toronto, and Benito, Sudbury, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Michelin has been hospitalized for some time which leaves Angelo with lots to do. When not busy he is at his happiest listening to music or watching sporting events.



STILL GOING STRONG. Three old-timers got together to present this peaceful rural scene one sparkling July morning on the Anderson farm at the edge of Lively. Helping farmer Matti Jarvi hill potatoes are Babe, about 30 years old, and Inco pensioner Matti Pajuluoma. "Babe and I are just about the same," said Matti, "retired but still useful. The exercise and the fresh air are good for us."

Inco Family Album



On deck for Port Colborne in this month's Album are Mr. and Mrs. John Lindak and their three smiling youngsters, Carol, 10; John, Jr., 8, and Christine, 6. An operator in the electrolytic department at the nickel refinery, John is also a highly professional amateur photographer, both stills and movies.

Father of this fine family of 11 children, Leo Larose is a drill boss at Stobie where he has worked for the past 26 years. For holidays last year Leo took nine of the youngsters camping at Windy Lake, but says he's not so sure he will be doing that again this year! Standing in the back row are Mrs. Claudette Martin, Claire, 16; Helen, 18, and Armand, 24. In the centre is Paulette, 9, and seated are Leo Paul, 7; Mrs. Florence Larose; Ronald, 3; Claude, 11; Joanne, 5; Marcel, 12; Donald, 3, and Father himself. Which are the twins?



A pleasant-looking Thompson foursome we have here, Barbara and Lorne McGinn with Susan, 11; Debbie, 8, and Douglas, 5. Camping is the favorite recreation of this family, and they make full use of the wonderful opportunities around Thompson. Formerly of Levack, Lorne is a shift boss in the Thompson mill.



An Inco man since 1951, Dina Oliver works with the track gang at Coniston and takes great pride in his two daughters, Carla, 7, and Sonja, 4, with whom he and his wife are shown in this photograph.



With eight children between the ages of 11 and 19 it's no wonder that the Leblanc family's favorite pastime is trying to use the telephone. Leo Leblanc has worked for Inco with the miscellaneous fitters at Copper Cliff for 11 years and lives with this happy looking brood in Val Caron. Seated are Theresa, 18; Mrs. Noella Leblanc with Brian, 2 months; Leo with Leo, Jr., and Rita, 19; standing are Andre, 14; Danny, 15; Joanne, 16, and Claude, 11.



A smart new house in Chelmsford is home to Robert Labossiere and his family. Born and raised in Saskatchewan Robert joined Inco in 1948 and works as a stope leader at Levack mine. Seated are Mrs. Laureen Labossiere, Donna, 4, and Robert, standing behind are Karin, 13, the musician in the family and Jeannette, 17, who is looking forward to going into training as a nurse.

Country Fair Is Theme of Cuboree

The smell of grease paint and burnt cork was in the air and the wildly assorted costumes of 1,000 clowns gave a kaleidoscopic effect to the scene as the fourth annual Sudbury district Cuboree got under way on the Inco parkland in front of the copper refinery.

Some 957 ardent Cubs registered for the occasion, representing 33 of the district's 42 Cub packs. The fun and games started early on the fine Saturday afternoon with the grand parade of clowns which formed a column three-quarters of a mile long and took nearly half an hour to pass camp chief Alex Gray and his assistants Harold Saville, Alex McNair and Terry Thom.

The theme of the Cuboree was "Come to the Fair" and it was not long before clowns were being dunked, shot at with wet cloths, tipping the bucket and generally enjoying themselves.

Among the concessions at the Fair the enclosed booth containing the man-eating lion most appropriately held one small Boy Scout with a tiger tail drooping

A collection of assorted clowns, part of a parade of 1,000, poses for the Triangle camera at the annual Cuboree which has become a tremendously popular event in Sudbury District Scouting. Helium-filled balloons were sent up to carry greetings to Scouts all over the world.



If these fellows were pulling half as hard as they were gritting their teeth, they must have won the tug-a-war tournament.

from clamped jaws — the first human to have a tiger in his tank!

At 6:30 p.m. six helium-filled balloons were released carrying greetings to Cubs and Scouts of the world. One was picked up the following day at 7:30 a.m. at St. Alexis, 30 miles north of Montreal, having travelled an amazing distance of 360 miles in thirteen hours. After the balloon launching the traditional campfire was lit and a gathering of about 1,600 people watched presentations and joined in a good old fashioned sing-song.

It is believed that this Cuboree was the largest ever held in Canada, drawing registrations from a district bordered by Burwash on the south, Levack on the north, Warren on the east and Whitefish on the west.



A tempting target for a balled wet cloth was this quartet from Val Caron of Brian Pacaud, Eddie Svezikas, Leo Coutu and Ian Craig. BELOW, ladling out the mid-day stew to his hungry horde is First Harmer group committee chairman Robert Fox.



"Hey, don't drink it all!" was the anxious cry from this group of thirsty Sixth Sudbury Cubs. Left to right are Michael Doherty, Shawn Fitzel, Louis





Bowling May Be Waning in Some Centres But Not at Busy Levack

An enthusiastic king-sized celebration at the Elks Club on Windy Lake wound up another top-notch season for the Levack bowling leagues, in which almost 300 took part. Winners shown above: 1, Ladies' league "C" group champs, Cecile Richer, Camilla Shailer, Noella Winn (captain), Claire Perry; missing, Marie Shaver, Irene Laroche. 2, "B" group champs, Ruby Laframboise, Beth

Behenna (captain), Myrna Bertrand, Marg Russell, Millie Breathat; missing, Mary Lawson. 3, "A" group and league champs, Adrienne Loppin, Bea Smith (captain), Ann Deveau, Armande Donaldson; missing, Jean Roberts, Gisèle Demers.



There were 25 teams in the ladies' league, with Millie Breathat, president, and Alice Didur, secretary-treasurer; 12 teams in the men's league with Alex Didur, president, and Hector Lauzon, secretary-treasurer, and 10 in the mixed with Ed Poirier, president, and Leon Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Shown above: 1, Winners of the Piccolo trophy for the mixed league championship, Nellie



and Lefty Stelmakowich, Mary and John (captain) Mihajic, Alex and Jane Lefebvre. 2, Winners of the Tony Soden trophy for the men's league championship, Ed Rozbarski, Murray Jalich, Murray Crane, Jr. (captain), Alfie Mallette, Sterling Girouard, Murray Crane, Sr., Hector Lauzon.



1, Mixed league "B" group champs, Barney and Doris Forest, Marie and Ed Poirier (captain); missing, Marg and Jerry St. Louis. 2, Champ Piskoski and Gerry Lauzon were the only two present of the men's league "B" group champs, winners of the Cochrane Dunlop trophy; the others, Leo Carriere

(captain), Gerry Piskoski, Rudy Toffoli, Ron Frohlick. 3, The mixed league champs, Gordon and Bea Smith, Armande and John Donaldson; missing, Len (captain) and Jean Roberts.

Jack Latreille

Serving as president of the Sudbury Horticultural Society for 1965 and as chairman of the 1966 Kiwanis music festival should be enough to get Jack Latreille started on a busy retirement, but he will also be busy raising seedlings, tending his garden on the sunny shores of Long Lake and, come December, donning the white whiskers and red suit of you know who.

"That's one job that I will be doing as long as I can walk," said Jack, veteran star of countless Christmas tree entertainments. "That job I really enjoy."

Born in 1906 in Massey, Jack was 13 when his family moved to



Mr. and Mrs. Latreille

Sudbury and 15 when he worked during the summer for Inco with T. D. Price and the survey gang. In 1917 he joined Inco full time in the field department, only to be laid off two years later. Moving over to the British America Nickel Co. at Murray mine he became blast furnace foreman until 1923 when the mine closed down. The next three years he spent as a surveyor and then went to Noranda to help start up the new smelter there. He remained at Noranda until 1939 when he moved to Sudbury to the Ontario Refining Co. where he soon became casting foreman. In 1956 he became general plant foreman at the copper refinery and worked in this capacity until his retirement.

He was married at Rouyn, P.Q., in 1928 to Agnes Vinkle, and they have a family of four: Ted, with the Inco tabulating department at Copper Cliff, Mrs. Gail Wilkie and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Sudbury, and Jim, employed in Sudbury. Two grandchildren complete the Latreille clan.

When not busy with all his other pursuits, Jack likes to hunt — with a camera.

"The boys held three parties for me when I left the plant," said Jack. "The staff gave me a watch, at the general retirement party they gave me luggage, and at the shift party a cheque. So you can see I am well equipped to travel, which we well may do — after the gardening season of course."

Mine Rescue Teams Honored for Work In McIntyre Fire

Inco mine rescue teams of the Ontario division were saluted at a banquet given by the Company to honor their achievements in competition and in helping to fight the McIntyre mine fire last February.

Assistant vice-president T. M. Gaetz and general manager J. A. Pigott both expressed the appreciation of the Company for the excellent record of its mine rescue men and complimented them on the high standard they maintain in their regular training schedule.

From Toronto for the occasion came the deputy minister of mines for Ontario, D. P. Douglass, the executive director of the Mines Accident Prevention Association of Ontario, John Beattie, and the provincial inspector of mine rescue training, George McPhail; from North Bay, the safety director of the Mines Accident Prevention Association, Rae Fraser.

John Rickaby, general safety engineer, was master of ceremonies.

Victor in Sudbury District No. 1 of the provincial mine rescue competition finals, the Levack mine squad was presented with the new McCreeedy Trophy by its donor, Inco manager of mines John McCreeedy. Captain Ed Poirier proudly accepted the trophy on behalf of his team of Bob Nadeau (vice-captain), Ed Luoma, Albert Last, Ken Miron and Andy Wisniewski. Sharing in the triumph was the team's briefing officer, Mel Guse. Levack won the event last year also. They again placed third in the All-Ontario standings.

Other teams in the District 1 final were all from Inco—Creighton, Frood, Garsen and Murray.

The strikingly appropriate McCreeedy trophy, to be awarded annually, is carved in wood and depicts a fully equipped mine rescue team in action. It was the work of the widely known Creighton miner-sculptor Karl Paxy.

Presents Certificates

Provincial Deputy Minister of Mines D. P. Douglass presented a framed certificate of appreciation to each of the 27 Inco mine rescue men who went to fight the underground fire which was discovered in the McIntyre mine, Schumacher, on February 7.

On the morning of February 10, with the Porcupine camp mine rescue teams nearing exhaustion in their attempts to get the fire under control, McIntyre officials requested assistance from Sudbury District. By 10:00 o'clock that night a 27-man Inco team had been assembled, equipped and given medical clearance. It arrived at Timmins at 4:30 a.m. and went directly to the McIntyre mine. In charge of the Inco team was Charlie Hews, assistant superintendent of Levack mine, second-



Manager of mines John McCreeedy poses with the victorious Levack team and the new McCreeedy trophy for mine rescue competition in Sudbury District 1. Left to right the winners are captain Ed Poirier, Ed Luoma, Albert Last, Andy Wisniewski, Mel Guse, team briefing officer Ken Miron, and vice-captain Bob Nadeau.



John Beattie, Toronto veteran executive director of the Mines Accident Prevention Association of Ontario, was an interested guest. He's shown on the left above enjoying a joke with assistant vice-president Gaetz and safety superintendent M. E. Young. The Levack mine rescue team had its picture taken at the competition with (left) Paul Tikkanen, Sudbury mine rescue station superintendent, and (right) Bill Hoffman, Ontario district engineer of mines; Harold Davis, Ontario assistant chief engineer of mines; George McPhail, Ontario inspector of mine rescue training.



Ontario deputy minister of mines Don Douglass (right) presented his department's certificates of appreciation to the Inco mine rescue men who helped fight the McIntyre fire. He's shown with the Creighton group (left to right) Al Patterson, Reg Cormier, Bill Gagnon, Pete Blackwell, Bill Duncan. Others who received certificates were: Frood mine, Bob Anderson, Russ Armstrong, Hank Grenon, Len Hirvela, Jeff Jefferson, Ed Johnston, Carl Lohi, George Orbeck, Rene Quimet, Leo Richer, Garsen mine, Red Lepage, Jim Pettigrew, Bert Pilatzke, Art Schillemore, Ken Stone; Levack mine, Harold Gillis, Albert Last, Ken Miron, Fred Mooney, Ed Poirier; Murray mine, Willis Anderson, Roger Joliat.

ed by John Rickaby, general safety engineer, and Jim Rutherford, mines ventilation engineer.

A team of 17 men was sent by Falconbridge Nickel Company.

Working 12-hour shifts, of which an average of four hours was spent under oxygen, the mine

rescue men isolated the fire by sealing off drifts and raises on the five levels of the mine above 6,575 level with brattices and caps, and then fought it with foam generating machines and water. By February 17 it was declared sufficiently under control to be

handled by the Porcupine camp teams, and the Sudbury District men returned home.

International Nickel officials received several messages praising the efficiency and personal calibre of the Inco mine rescue men who took part in the expedition.



A Beautiful Summer Scene At Sudbury's Lake Ramsey

graceful craft, spreading out over Lake Ramsey on a sunny afternoon, presented this lovely summer scene for the Triangle camera. In the centre of

Sudbury Yacht Club members held their first sailpast June 26 to officially inaugurate the sailing season. Their

the view is the picturesque yachting clubhouse and dockage on little Bluebell Island, which is connected to the mainland by a causeway, and on the skyline are the dramatic edifices of Laurentian University. Both Y-Flyers and Enterprises are popular with the yacht club members, whose commodore this year is Dr. Bruce Wilson.

Andrew Ivan

When Andrew Ivan came to Canada in 1927 his first job was with a construction company in Port Frances, Ontario. Two years later he was on his way east to



Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Port Colborne where he worked on the Welland Ship Canal before entering the employ of Inco at the nickel refinery in April, 1929.

He has worked on the stripping

floor most of his time and for the past 12 years was head stripper.

In 1921 Andrew married Margaret Bosnyk. Their son Theodor is an officer with the Canadian Customs at Port Erie. Two grandchildren complete the Ivan family.

At a gathering in the electrolytic department, Andrew was presented with a watch by C. H. Ott from his workmates as a token of their good wishes. Mr. Ott thanked Andrew on behalf of the Company and expressed the wish that he and Mrs. Ivan would long enjoy his retirement.

It's far easier to forgive an enemy after you have got even with him — or a little bit ahead.

The girl who tried "everything under the sun" to land a man and failed is advised to try something under the moon.

Leave-Taking Executives and Their Wives Honored



The warm esteem in which they are held by the communities in which they have played such an important part was demonstrated in largely attended farewell parties for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goetz at Copper Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Todd at Thompson. Shown above at the Copper Cliff Club as Ontario division general manager J. A. Pigott reviewed some of the outstanding contributions and happy associations of their 35 years in the Nickel Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Goetz now make their home in Toronto where Mr. Goetz, assistant vice-president of the Company, has been assigned to new duties.

50 Years Married

Completing a half century of happy marriage Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferguson of 446 Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, entertained a large gathering of friends and relatives at a reception in the Copper Cliff Club.

Mr. Ferguson retired on pension 11 years ago after 44 years and 6 months of service with International Nickel at Copper Cliff. He was superintendent of the reverberatory department for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were married on June 9, 1915 in St. Andrew's Church, Sudbury, by the late Rev. William McDonald. Mrs. Alice Kauhonen, flower girl at their wedding, attended their golden anniversary party. They have one son, Donald, of Lively, and two grandchildren.



Taking leave of Thompson where they have led in the development of the modern new mining community, Mr. and Mrs. Todd are shown receiving presentations and best wishes from the capacity gathering in their honor in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Former long-time residents of the Nickel Belt, they have moved to New York where assistant vice-president Todd has also been assigned to new responsibilities. On the right he is given a good-luck handshake at the airport by the new Manitoba division general manager, Harry Peterson.

Supervision Confers At Port Colborne

The Inco nickel refinery at Port Colborne recently played host to assistant vice-president T. M. Gaetz of Toronto and Ontario division general manager J. A. Pigott of Copper Cliff, who made a lengthy tour of the operations and conferred with members of the supervision during a luncheon at the staff house.

In the top picture on the right Mr. Gaetz is seen with nickel refinery manager Warren Koth, assistant manager James Walter, and assistant to the manager personnel Charles Ott. In the lower picture are assistant to the



manager E. P. Winter, division comptroller S. C. Augustine, assistant manager W. V. Barker, and Mr. Pigott.



Other members of supervision attending the conference were Lee Cupp, superintendent of research; Michael Head, superintendent No. 1 research station; Bert Lindenau, superintendent electrolytic department; Charlie Bridges, superintendent yard and shipping department; Lou Martel, superintendent No. 2 research station; Tom Cundill, chief chemist; Chris McPhail, superintendent mechanical department; Allan Printie, superintendent precious metals department.



Norman Hillier, superintendent of leaching, calcining, sinter and anode department; Allastair Finlayson, chief engineer.



Alex Zahovich, superintendent electrical department; Steve Piskos, project engineer.

Aldege Patry

"My first job?" Aldege Patry got a far-away look in his eye. "That was when I was 14 years old. I worked at a lumber camp near Cartier cutting trails for the logging horses. That first winter it was 60 below. I sure got sick of the potatoes, salt pork and bread that we had every day for every meal. Pay? Thirty dollars a month and each month had four

seven-day weeks."

Born in 1907 in Thurston, Quebec, one of a family of eight children, Aldege left home in 1921 in order to relieve the load on the family farm.

"We hauled the logs onto the ice, waited for the spring thaw and then drove boom down the Spanish river to Lake Agnew and then on down to Georgian Bay."

One year was enough of that so in 1922 young Aldege came to Sudbury and worked for the department of highways out of Whitefish. Married to Florida Arvor in 1931, Aldege joined Inco in 1935 and started in the crushing plant at Copper Cliff as a crusher operator, the job he held until he retired this year on a disability pension due to long-time foot trouble.

The Patrys have raised a family of five fine children. Arthur,

Joseph, Irene, Florence and Paul and to date have two grandchildren.

Living in his own home in Whitefish, Aldege plans to fish and garden in the summer, "in the winter," he said with a wide grin, "I will just stick my feet under the stove and relax."

Kalman Varga

Kalman Varga, who has retired from the nickel refinery in Port Colborne on early service pension at the age of 64, came to Canada in 1927.

After a couple of years at farming and lumbering, he joined Inco in May, 1929, and worked in the anode department until 1943 when he transferred to the electrolytic department. For the past 22 years he has been with the mastic using repairing plating tanks and

R. D. Parker Honoured

A further honor has been conferred on Ralph D. Parker, retired senior vice-president of International Nickel who continues as a consultant of the Company. At the 102nd commencement of the University of California, his alma mater, held June 12, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree. He was similarly honored by Laurentian University of Sudbury.

Following was the citation accompanying Mr. Parker's honorary degree from the University of California:

"A mining engineer of high distinction; an outstanding graduate of the old College of Mining. Now a citizen of Canada, he is credited with many achievements in mining and metallurgical engineering, among them the notable expansion of Canadian nickel production to



meet critical needs during World War II. Under his direction, by the application of modern scientific concepts and technology, great new deposits of this strategic metal have been discovered in Northern Manitoba and successfully exploited, despite the remoteness and difficulty of the site. We salute him today for his pioneering contributions to his field and to the economic development of his adopted country, our good neighbor to the north."

the many other jobs requiring the attention of a masticman.

Theresa Buss became Mrs. Varga in 1922. They have two daughters and one son, Theresa (Mrs. Aldo Martini), Veronica (Mrs. Edward Scott) and Zoltan, employed with H. E. Heighon and Son, Port Colborne. Eight grandchildren complete the Varga family.

In presenting Kalman with a purse of money from his workmates C. H. Ott thanked him on behalf of the Company for his long and valuable service.



Mr. and Mrs. Patry



Mr. and Mrs. Varga



Roars of laughter applauded the performance of the three Hawaiian belles who, grass skirts swishing and leis aswinging, snaked their way through a seductive South Seas number that had everything but the palm trees and the

moonlit beach. Fred Savage, Walter Marcolini and Jack Clark were the volunteer talent who tossed their dignity to the tropical breeze and went native in a big way.

Record Attendance of 320 at Annual Banquet of Mechanical Pension Club

Another 17 recently retired employees of the reduction works mechanical department were officially enrolled in the Copper Cliff Mechanical Pension Club at its 25th annual banquet held June 4 at the Italian Hall.

A sumptuous meal and a bang-up program rousing celebrated the silver anniversary of this successful organization which was formed on November 8, 1938, for the purpose of presenting a gift to the retiring mechanical department employee from his fellow workmen and providing an annual opportunity for all pensioners and members of the mechanical department to get together and talk over old times.

There were 320 present, largest crowd in the history of the event.

The 17 new members who re-

ceived the traditional gold watches at this year's function were Matti Pakkala, Fred Wood, Alfie Pinaud, Oscar Walberg, Lino Tomini, Alex Salo, Treffe Sauve, Louie Martel, Bernard Chapman, Peter Toppazini, Dennis Pappin, Mike Visco-vich, William Bryant, Herbert Capistrand, Willis McAdam, William Braun, Tom Strong. They brought the total of active club members to 140. Since 1938 there have been 219 enrolled in the club.

The one and only Jack O'Hara was back in his familiar role of chairman at the banquet, and kept the program rolling in fine style. In making the presentations to the new members he was assisted by Harry Costello, president of the Pension Club committee.

Al Harris proposed the toast to

the pensioners, with former master mechanic Bill Ripley making the reply. A moment of remembrance was observed for members who have died.

Mechanical department superintendent F. G. Burchell addressed the gathering briefly, warmly welcoming the many pensioners present and congratulating the new members of the club. He noted that between them the 17 new members had rolled up a total of over 2,100 years of Inco service.

In addition to the clever ventriloquist, Ted Rust, the excellent stage show brought from Toronto for the occasion had Princess Elka, an oriental dance personality who was almost as exciting as Savage, Marcolini and Clark, and the Skyliners and Penny, always a sure-hit performance.

Members of the Pension Club committee for 1965, who received many favorable remarks on the arrangements, are: Harry Costello, president; Al Harris, vice-president; Bob Garrow, secretary; Art Closs, treasurer; Fred Burchell,

honorary president; Terry Rupoli, Romeo Gagnon, Jack Quenneville, directors; and Jack O'Hara, Jack Clark, Lloyd Chauk, Eddy Bellmore, Louis Squirrel, Cleve Nelnot, Sam Samanuk, John Pietrobon, Fred Pilote, Chester Rinaldi, Albert Amos, Don Stickles, R. Richard.



The veteran ventriloquist Ted Rust delighted the crowd with one of his polished performances.



One of the 17 new mechanical department pensioners during the past year, Louis Martel is shown receiving his gold watch from chairman Jack O'Hara and president Harry Costello. Seated are mechanical superintendent Fred Burchell and reduction works manager Bob Saddington.



When an unusual mining problem develops in which the shift boss feels he would like some help, he can always draw on the experience and judgment of the senior mine supervision. In the typical conference shown above, in the Frood mine supervision office in the collarhouse, shift boss O'Malley discusses the best method of mining a pillar. Studying the pillar layout with him are general foremen Ted Flanagan and Guy Innes, divisional foreman John Sunquist, and shift boss Arnold Sten, who is in charge of the shift working opposite O'Malley's in the same section of the mine.



1. Arriving at the supervision office to start his day, shift boss George O'Malley's first move is to check the log book to see what work has been done by the opposite shift in his section of the



mine. 2. He then discusses with foreman, John Sunquist, a proposed ment program for one of his levels.

A Day With Shift Boss O'Malley

In the complex organization involved in producing thousands of tons of muck from Inco mines daily, the shift boss occupies an extremely important position.

He is the contact between the men and the mine management.

He is at the "grass roots" of the operation, bearing the major responsibility for teaching safe workmanship to his crews and seeing that they carry it out.

He is the executive on the spot in the execution of the mining program, planning and organizing the day's work on his beat, supervising it as closely as he can, and producing his quota of ore.

Advised by his divisional foreman on policy and long-range planning, he is the consultant in every stope and work-

ing place on the problems of the day's work.

He is chosen on his personality, experience, breadth of training, and potential for growth in the mine organization. He must be able to handle the paper work connected with his job, and to be able to get across his thoughts in safety talks and production conferences.

This role he performs with no fanfare and deceptive ease. It's all in the day's work to him.

Recently the Triangle camera spent a day with veteran Frood mine shift boss George O'Malley of 2800 level, following him from the time he left his locker in the staff dry and, lunch pail under his arm, headed across to the collarhouse to start his shift. The pictures don't show the miles of

(Continued on Page 13)



5. His crews all checked out to their working places George starts off on his beat, which calls for a lot of walking and ladder travel. During the shift he will visit each stope or other location where his men are working. Here he is heading up the main north drift on 2800 level to check on his north side working places. Overhead are the compressed air, water, landfill and trolley lines.



6. Well-organized transportation is vital to a production shift. In this picture George is lining up his motor crew on the day's requirements. The motorman is Emmett Mousseau, a real old-timer with some 39 years of Inco service, and the switchman Bill Rorison is no stranger to the mine either with over 32 years. "Keep it safe," is George's final word to them as he continues on his beat.



with his divisional and new developments.



3. Since George has men working on three levels of the mine, 2600, 2800 and 2950, he may not get around to some working places until half the shift is over. These men he contacts in the collarhouse to line up the day's work before going underground, as he is doing



here with Ed Carre and Larry Demore. 4. Then, when their level is called over the loudspeaker, George and his 40-odd men board the cage. There is the usual rugged kidding and joking among them during their trip down the shaft.



7. George never misses a chance to put in a plug for the mine safety program, which is as much a part of his job as getting out the ore. Regular personal safety contact of each man is one facet of the safety program. The picture shows him at the top of a pillar manway making a safety contact with nippers Larry Emond and Stan Homer, who are about to lower a hitch of round logs into the pillar. George is pointing out the importance of applying the proper hitch.

8. Always a pleasant sight to a shift boss is a slusher scraper fatly filled with muck. Here George O'Malley and divisional foreman Sunquist check on production in an undercut-and-fill pillar where the crew is Stan Clooney and Earl Lewis.



9. Another strong feature of the safety program are daily job demonstrations scheduled by the shift boss and carried out under his direction. Members of senior supervision also attend. In this demonstration the correct method of making up and placing a blast in a hung-up chute is being shown by pillar leader Henry Piche. Others in the group are, from the left, stope leader Andy Luyten, raise driller John Laverty, shift boss O'Malley, divisional foreman Sunquist, underground superintendent Milt Jawsey, and, on the right, stope leader Leo Barrette and raise driller Ed Carre.

10. Taking the ladder eight cuts (roughly 50 feet) down into the pillar George checks the general appearance of the working place and talks over the day's work with the drillers, Rene Quimet and Earl Lewis.



(Continued on Page 12)



11. It's lunch time, about 11:20 a.m. on the day shift, and shift boss George O'Malley is back in the refuge station with his crews. While they dig into their lunch pails he dives into his desk work, making out the daily time cards and writing up his log book. He reports to his divisional foreman by phone on the conditions he has encountered, discusses and decides several minor problems that have arisen, and manages to get a bite of lunch.

A Day With Shift Boss O'Malley

12. After lunch the bustling shift boss makes a quick trip out to the 2800 level rotary tippie where tippleman Jim Mattram reports to George that everything is running smoothly except for a little trouble with one of the valve controls. George notes that this is a job for his pipeman, then climbs down to check with the crusherman working below the tippie.



13. Then George catches the cage up to 2600 and checks on his crews there, after which it's back to the north side of 2800 to make his daily inspection of the powder house and fuse magazine. Here powderman Julie Klusis tallies the fuse while George makes sure the record book is correct. George then spends the remainder of the shift revisiting some of the working places to check on progress and iron out any difficulties that have arisen.

14. Back on surface after the shift George's first chore is to mark up the production board in the mine supervision office. A continuous survey of progress in each working place in the mine is furnished by this ingenious roster record. 15. And from the production board George turns next to the safety board where each shift boss notes the safety demonstrations and on-time talks that have been held that day on his beat. Then, after writing up his log book, recording the muck train, and holding a short briefing with Arnold Sten, his opposite number on the afternoon shift, he calls it a day.

16. Heading across the mine yard to the dry George has a nice hot shower and changes into his street clothes. Leaving the mine he meets an old friend Bert Plouffe going on shift and they stop to exchange a few quips. Then it's on to his comfortable home on Gilman Avenue, Sudbury. "Another good day" is his cheerful greeting to his wife Maude. "What's up with the kids?"





Warmly regarded by all who know him, "Stevey" Stephenson was praised by general manager J. A. Figgott and other speakers at his retirement party for his efficiency as storekeeper at Stobie mine. In the picture, left to right, are Dave Lennie, Stobie assistant superintendent; B. M. Forsythe, general purchasing agent; W. F. Campbell, general stores foreman, Copper Cliff; the guest of honor, "Stevey" Stephenson; Jack Colquhoun, assistant general purchasing agent, who was master of ceremonies. On the table is the telescope presented to "Stevey" on behalf of the gathering.

Wilbert Stephenson

"There was no road between the Levack mine and the town when I started work there in 1924," said Wilbert Stephenson. "We had to travel by rail in trailers pulled by an automobile with flanged wheels."

"If I remember correctly the automobile was a Winton and it played quite a part in the attempted payroll robbery in 1925."



Mrs. Stephenson

My brother Harry, who has since died, was paymaster for the Mond Nickel Company at that time and was shot in the thigh when the speeder he was travelling on crashed through the barricade of ties that the hold-up men had placed on the tracks. A posse was formed to chase the robbers and set out in pursuit down the tracks in the Winton automobile. After a fruitless search the posse was returning to Levack when the automobile struck a locomotive, one man was killed and several were injured, and that was the end of the Winton."

Born on his father's farm outside Cathart in southern Ontario in 1900, "Stevey" was 17 when he came north to work in the Mond Nickel mine in Worthington and 21 when he was laid off and returned to Cathart to work for his father who had become a building contractor.

He was called back to the Mond Nickel Company in 1924 and started at Levack in the time office. In 1926 he was made chief time-keeper and married Annie McMaster, a Levack school teacher. Moving to Frood mine in 1933 he was employed in the stores

department until 1951 when he was transferred to Stobie as storekeeper, the position he held when he retired recently on service pension.

A largely attended retirement party was held for "Stevey" in the Sampo Hall at which he was presented with a magnificent 300 power refractor telescope complete with tripod and accessory lenses.

An ardent reader, "Stevey" developed an interest in astronomy in 1955 and now has an enviable knowledge of the subject. "This new telescope poses a problem," he said. "When I take it to camp I will either have to cut the tops off my trees or extend my dock so that I can get a good look at all the planets I want to observe."

The Stephensons have two daughters, Mrs. O'Donnel of Toronto, and Irene, a nurse in San Francisco. Their camp on Lake Wahnapiat will be a lively place this summer while the two eldest grandchildren are up from Toronto for a two-month visit. Later in the year the Stephensons hope to fly to Los Angeles to spend some time with daughter Irene.

Mike Klocanka

Mike Klocanka, a Frood man for over 30 years, has retired on early service pension to devote his full time to taking things easy, and so far is making an excellent job of it.



Mike Klocanka

Born in Czechoslovakia 63 years ago Mike was a farmer until coming to Canada in 1928. Seven years later, after working in bush camps and other jobs, he commenced his long service at Frood where he has

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Copper Cliff were surrounded by family and friends for the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary last month. Their family of three, Robert Thomas, Mrs. Edith Crowther, and Mrs. Edna Van Allen, and their 10 grandchildren, all of Copper Cliff were present for their dinner party at the Mondern Hotel and the reception later at their home.

Born at Sydney, Australia, and educated in England,

Mr. Thomas married Florence Mosh, of London, Eng., at North Bay on June 1, 1915. Later the same year, the couple moved to Copper Cliff where Mr. Thomas joined the police force. He remained a constable for two years, and then went to work for the old Canadian Copper Company, which in 1917 became International Nickel.

In 1938 Mr. Thomas was appointed town clerk in Copper Cliff and served in this capacity until his retirement in 1958.

He is an expert gardener and an unusually gifted artist.



been driller, pillar leader and sand-fill leader.

He was married in 1927 to Annie Minikinitch, who has remained in the Old Country.

His old workmates at the Frood wish him a long and comfortable retirement.

Shift Boss O'Malley

(Continued from Page 11)

drifts and ladders he travelled, but they give an idea of the range of responsibilities in a job he says he always finds interesting and satisfying.

A long-service Inco man, George O'Malley started at Frood in 1910. He has been a shift boss there for more than 15 years, and earlier was pillar boss for several years. A miner's miner and a good one, he is well regarded by both men and management. He is father of

nine, seven of whom are still at home, and grandfather of seven. He is a happy, well-adjusted man who enjoys his work, the companionship of his friends, and the pleasures of his family life.

SORELY TRIED

The golfer, a prominent minister, was having a terrible day on the links. When he wasn't slicing, he was hooking.

Finally, on the thirteenth hole, he flubbed an easy two-foot putt. He picked up the ball, threw it as far as he could, cracked a club over his knee and sank sobbing to the green, a picture of frustration.

"I've got to give it up!" he moaned. "I've just got to give it up."

"What—give up golf?" his partner asked.

"No," said the golfer. "the ministry."

John Jamieson Led the Field at Port Colborne



Since the emphasis is on fun rather than skill, the annual golf outing arranged by the Recreation Club at Port Colborne always draws as many tyros as regular players and everybody has a fine day's fellowship. But some sparkling golf is produced just the same. The top scorers in this year's meet are shown above: Bill Wallis, second low gross, 76; Johnny Jamieson, low gross, 75; Steve Pinkas, second low net, 67; Will Christie, low net, 66. A smorgasbord banquet and presentation of prizes wound up the enjoyable day at the Country Club.

Juha Peerla

It was heart trouble that prompted Juha Peerla to retire two years before his 65th birthday.

Born in Toysa, Finland in 1902 on his father's farm, Juha tilled the land and tended the livestock until 1926 when he found that the farm was too small to support himself and his four brothers.

Travelling direct to Sudbury on arriving in Canada he applied for work with Inco but failed to pass the medical. "To this day I don't know why I was turned down —



Mr. and Mrs. Peerla

at that time I couldn't speak English and I didn't know what the doctor was saying".

After six months of bush work Juha applied again, was accepted and started work at Garson in 1927 as a skip tender.

In 1929 a young lady named Anni Kaskela came out from Finland to work in the boarding house where Juha lived. "There were maybe five girls to every hundred men", said Juha, "so you can see it was not easy to get a wife". He and Anni were married in 1930. In 1933 he was transferred to Frood mine, then made his last move to Garson in 1936 where he has spent the last 29 years tending his skips.

Most of the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Peerla will spend at their camp on Lake Matagamasei where their two sons Taisto and Vaito visit them regularly along with Vaito's three sons and one daughter. A trip to Port Arthur is planned for this summer, to visit Juha's four brothers and many cousins.

MacLaren Longwell

MacLaren Longwell was an ironworker at the nickel refinery in Port Colborne until ill health forced him to retire on a disability pension. A qualified 1st class ironworker, he had worked at the refinery since 1936 in the mechanical department, always performing his duties carefully and to the satisfaction of his supervisors and associates.



Mr. and Mrs. Longwell

Born and raised in Belleville, he came to Port Erie in 1931 and worked for Horton Steel before moving to Inco.

In 1937 MacLaren married Evelyn MacEenroy and they have two sons, Donald, a teacher in Huntsville, and Mahlon, with Atlas Steels in Welland. They have one



Young Port Colborne Are Keen Competitors

All-out action as shown in the accompanying pictures seemed to fill every corner of the grounds when the annual track and field meet for junior public school grades from 1 to 6 was held at Port Colborne. Literally "the joint was jumping."

Some 200 spectators turned out to see the young athletes vying desperately for the honors and came to the happy conclusion that there isn't much wrong with the younger generation after all. Almost 700 competed in the day-long meet, representing DeWitt Carter, Oakwood, Caroline M. Thompson, Steele Street, Vimy, Elm Street and Snider schools.

When the points were totalled up it was found that the team from Caroline Thompson school had won the meet.

Don Kanold of Elm Street school, incidentally a son of Inco



pensioner Carl Kanold, was in charge of the day's events, backed

by a strong corps of helpers from among his fellow teachers.



Elegant Residence

The whole town takes pride in the new nurses' residence, which is built beside the hospital in a park-like location overlooking Lake Erie. One wing of the building and the elegant swimming pool are shown above; one of the nurses in uniform on the right is Barbara (Hamilton) Saville, former Copper Cliff girl whose husband Don is a research worker at the Inco nickel refinery.

grandchild.

MacLaren's hobbies are bowling and fishing, and for a number of years he was also much interested

in promoting junior baseball.

From all at Inco go best wishes to Mac for improved health and a long and happy retirement.

The person who falls into debt has to climb out of it, so naturally the return trip takes for more time.

Indian Trainees Get Short Course At Port Colborne

A group of top Inco market development experts from the Toronto office joined the management of the Company's nickel refinery at Port Colborne in hosting a group of Indian engineers who are taking intensive instruction in steelmaking at Atlas Steels, Welland.

The young trainees will serve as technical personnel in the Government of India's growing alloy steel industry. Atlas Steels has a contract to train a total of 100 men for key positions in all phases of steelmaking, as well as advising on plant layout, processing details, and equipment requirements.

Touring the Inco plant the Indian engineers were keenly interested in the refining of nickel, the metal that will be of such importance to them in the production of specialty steels.

They also followed intently a two-hour technical session held in the Inco Recreation Hall at which they were brought up to date on Inco stainless steel market developments by K. B. Young, assistant manager for Canadian development and research, Toronto and heard a technical talk on stainless steel fabrications by A. S. Tuttle, mechanical engineer, stainless steel section, Inco Toronto. A film, *Corrosion in Action*, was presented by R. J. Law, chemical engineer, corrosion engineering section, Inco Toronto, and a film on *Nickel Refining* by W. V. Barker, assistant manager of the Port Colborne plant.

A cordial welcome was extended to the visitors and their Atlas Steels mentors by nickel refinery manager Warren Koth, and also by K. H. J. Clarke, manager of Canadian sales and market development, who addressed them on his favorite subject, the steadily increasing use of nickel by Canadian industry.

J. D. McLean, assistant manager, Canadian sales and administration, acted as chairman and invited the Indian engineers to make full use of Inco's highly specialized market research and development services.

The Mining Association

The Canadian Metal Mining Association has now become The Mining Association of Canada, with almost 50 of the leading Canadian mining corporations listed on its membership roll.

The Mining Association's offices are located at Room 335, 12 Richmond Street East, Toronto. Its officers and executive committee are: president, W. S. Kirkpatrick; first vice-president, J. D. Barrington; second vice-president, J. C. Parlee; treasurer, C. R. Elliott; vice-president and managing director, V. C. Wansbrough; assistant to managing director and secretary, S. G. Farrar; research co-ordinator, W. R. Horn; executive committee: W. S. Kirkpatrick (chairman), J. D. Barrington, E. L. Brown, P. C. Finlay, H. J. Fraser, K. V. Lindell, J. C. Parlee, J. B. Redpath, W. S. Row.



Emerging from a two-hour technical session the young Indian engineers posed with their hosts on the steps of the Inco Recreation Hall before going to lunch at the clubhouse. The buffet included several dishes particularly popular among natives of India.



W. R. KOTH K. H. J. CLARKE J. D. McLEAN K. B. YOUNG R. J. LAW W. V. BARKER



A. S. Tuttle, mechanical engineer in charge of the stainless steel section, Inco Toronto, spoke on stainless steel fabrications and passed around samples of patterned stainless finishes which were examined with interest. Four of the Indian engineers are seen on the right as they looked closely at the samples: M. L. Paigwar, N. C. Mandal, H. S. A. Kumar, S. S. Murthy.



(Left) Roy Harrington, assistant to the nickel refinery mechanical superintendent, is shown explaining anode production to B. Bogchi and S. K. Maitra. (Right) Another shot taken during the plant tour shows Jan VanDillen, assistant to the superintendent of the leaching, calcining, sinter and anode departments, answering a question about the process for S. Set, J. C. Banerjee and S. N. Ganguly.



D. A. Fraser



N. H. Wadge



B. K. Sell



J. N. Lilley



L. N. Pearce



J. R. Feick

Appointments

The following Ontario division appointments were announced by J. A. Pigott, division general manager, effective June 1:

D. A. Fraser, assistant to the division general manager (Ontario).

N. H. Wadge, assistant to the division general manager (Ontario).

B. K. Sell, manager industrial relations.

J. N. Lilley, assistant manager reduction.

L. N. Pearce, assistant manager reduction.

J. R. Feick, superintendent of smelters.

R. J. Neal, superintendent converters.

D. A. FRASER

A third-generation Inco man, Donald A. Fraser was born in Copper Cliff and attended Copper Cliff Public School and Sudbury High School.

Graduating in metallurgy from Queen's University in 1942 he joined International Nickel at Copper Cliff where he had worked during the summer months since 1936.

Starting in the efficiency department of the reduction works he became assistant plant metallurgist in 1946, and assistant to the manager of reduction plants in 1953. He was assistant mill superintendent from 1956 until his appointment as assistant manager of reduction works on January 1, 1960.

Married in 1946 to Dorothy Campbell, he has three children. Golf and curling are his recreations.

N. H. WADGE

Born in Winnipeg, Norman H. Wadge took the first three years toward his engineering degree at the University of Manitoba, then transferred to McGill University at Montreal to complete the course in

was a senior foreman when he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1943.

On his return from the army in 1946 he was placed in charge of developing the upper levels at Frood, then became a general foreman and supervised installation of the water-borne sand fill system.

He led a team of some 30 Inco men to help fight a disastrous fire at the East Malartic mine in Quebec, and on his return took charge of reorganizing the fire-fighting organization at Inco mines.

In 1949 he was underground superintendent at Frood, then at Stobie, and the following year became assistant superintendent at Garson mine, where he was appointed superintendent in 1962. His appointment as manager industrial relations at Copper Cliff was made in 1964.

His marriage to Doreen Riley took place in 1946. He has three daughters. Fishing and camping at Fairbanks Lake are his favorite pastimes.

B. K. SELL

Bruce K. Sell, who was born in Toronto, graduated from the University of Toronto in mining engineering in 1932.

After two years' underground experience at Lake Shore Mines, Kirkland Lake, he joined Inco in June 1934 in the engineering department at Frood mine. In 1939 he became mines ventilation engineer.

He was divisional foreman and then operating engineer at Frood, after which he was transferred to the mines department at Copper Cliff.

He moved to the industrial relations department as research en-

gineer in September 1948 and became assistant manager on May 1, 1960.

He was married in 1934 at Toronto to Dorothy Patterson and has one son and one daughter, and one grandson. Woodworking and his summer camp at Joe Lake are his chief recreations.

J. N. LILLEY

Jack Lilley was born in St. John, New Brunswick but at an early age moved with his family to Toronto where, in 1936, he received his degree in metallurgy from the University of Toronto.

Immediately following graduation he joined International Nickel at Copper Cliff and progressed through a number of smelter jobs until in 1938 he was made a general foreman at the Coniston plant. He became assistant smelter superintendent at Coniston in 1941.

Returning to Copper Cliff he spent three years in charge of various pilot plant operations, after which he became superintendent of the matte separation and sinter department.

Promoted in 1951 to assistant superintendent of smelters, he became superintendent of smelters on July 1, 1956.

He was married at Sudbury in 1942 to Georgia Price of Toronto, and has one daughter.

A summer camp on the French river, golf and curling are his recreations.

L. N. PEARCE

Born at Brantford, Ontario, L. Norman Pearce received his preliminary education there and then attended Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, from which he graduated in 1938 with a degree in chemistry.

During his university vacations he worked in the smelter at Copper Cliff, and on graduation became a permanent employee, starting on the blast furnaces and cupolas in the Orford department which has since been supplanted by the matte separation process. He became general foreman of the Orford department and then superintendent of the blast and electric furnace department.

In 1950 he became superintendent of the separation and sinter department, and in 1954 assistant superintendent of smelters.

He was married at Sudbury in 1939 to Aileen Bell of Brantford, and has three sons.

Hunting and fishing are his hobbies.

J. R. FEICK

Kitchener, Ontario was the birthplace of John R. Feick. After graduating from St. Jerome College there he attended Queen's University where he received his degree in metallurgy in 1942.

On graduation he commenced his career at International Nickel, working first in the reverberatory department as roaster binman and roofman. Following his discharge from the army in 1945 he was made shift boss of the pilot plant at Coniston, and the following year assistant to the converter superintendent at Copper Cliff.

Assistant to the superintendent of the reverberatory department, assistant superintendent of the converter building, and assistant superintendent of Coniston smelter were positions he held before becoming superintendent of the converter building at Copper Cliff on January 1, 1956.

His marriage to Margaret Esber

1935 and, a year later obtained his master's degree.

On graduation he returned to Frood mine, where he had worked underground as shoveller and timber helper during the summers of 1934-35, and started in as a timberman. He advanced to shift boss, then safety engineer, and

THEY COPPED THE TROPHIES IN WHITEFISH BOWLING LEAGUE



Most of the roll of 64 bowlers attended the end-of-season banquet and dance of the Whitefish bowling league at the Copper Cliff Legion hall and a good time was had by all. The above group walked away with the first place Falzetta trophy and were also the champs and claimed the Labatt trophy: Dorothy Pearce, Rolly Pearce, Shirley Leblanc, Mae Leblanc, Bert Lapointe, Lionel VanClief representing Labatts, Joan Lapointe, Harold Dewar and Diane Dewar.

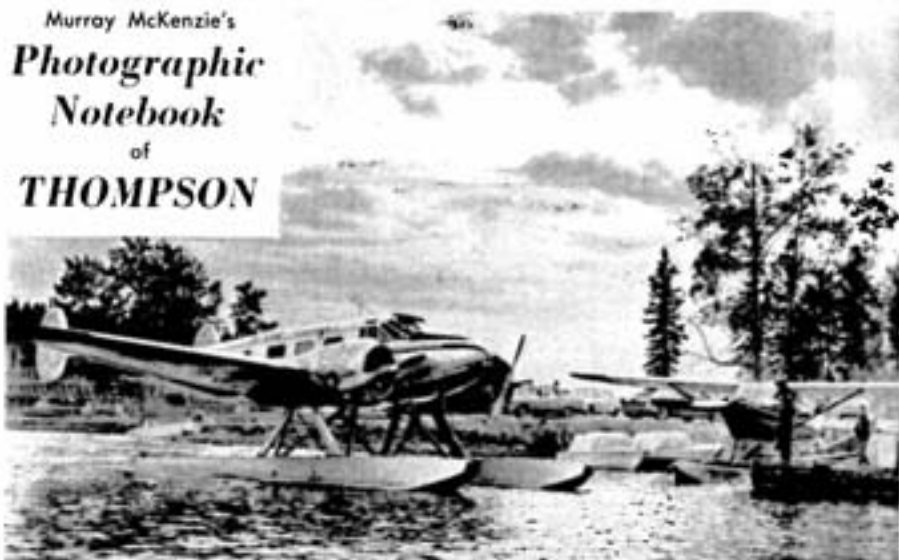


Consolation champs and nearly a one-name team who were winners of the Les McDonald trophy were Yolanka Poulton, Abby Poulton, Sheila Leblanc, Mae Leblanc, Henry Leblanc, Rita Leblanc, Ray Leblanc, and Estelle Leblanc.

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



Whether you like catching your fish by the creel or by the carload, Thompson is the place to go judging from the two pictures above. Marcel Mongrain is nonchalantly displaying an 8-lb. northern pike which he and his young son Steven caught during a jaunt down the Burntwood River, and on the right



is a twin-engined aircraft just pulling into the dock on the Burntwood with a load of fish commercially caught in Thompson district lakes and destined for market. No wonder fishing is the favorite recreation of the majority of Inco men there.



Following up on the success of its Spring art show, which ran the full first week of April with an impressive exhibit of some 75 paintings from the 30 members, Thompson Art Club has held its first art seminar. Assisted by the Community Club it brought professor George Swinton from the University of Manitoba to chair the sessions, and his advice and encouragement will doubtless prove a great stimulus to the membership. The club instructor, Mrs. Madeleine Fregren, who has been working on a series of portraits of Manitoba Indians, said that as a result of the seminar she has painted an



Inco Indian miner, Clarence Beaulieu, using a completely modern approach in one picture and a legendary treatment in another. She is shown here with the interesting results of her experiment. Another form of Thompson art is demonstrated in the photo on the right as local teen-agers enjoy one of their regular dances. This was a "Straw Hat Dance" held in the United Church auditorium with the teen-agers' own band, The Road Runners, supplying the beat.

took place at Kitchener in 1942. He has six children.

An active worker in the Copper Cliff Boy Scout Association, of which he has been secretary-treasurer for several years, he is a dedicated hunter and fisherman.

The following appointments were announced by J. McCreedy, manager of mines, effective July 1, 1965:

C. H. Hews, superintendent, diamond drill department;

G. Bertrim, assistant superintendent, Levack mine;

L. MacDonald, underground superintendent, Creighton mine.

C. F. HEWS

Charles F. Hews was born in Ottawa but his family's home was at Webbwood. He attended elementary school there and completed his secondary school at Sudbury High.

Graduating in 1950 from Queen's University with a bachelor of science degree (mining) he went to



C. F. Hews

work at the McIntyre mine at Timmins but two years later joined International Nickel, starting at Creighton in the efficiency department. In 1956, after several months' experience in the mines department at Copper Cliff he became safety engineer at Levack, after which he held the positions of divisional foreman, general foreman, and underground superintendent. He was appointed assistant superintendent of Levack mine on January 1, 1964.

He was married at Sudbury in 1947 to Marjorie Light, whose father, William Light, was one of the original members of the 25-Year Club at Falconbridge Nickel

Mines. He has four children.

The family summer camp at Honora Bay, Manitoulin Island, is his chief recreation. He is also a curler.

The following appointments were announced by A. H. Church, division controller, Copper Cliff, effective July 1:

L. V. Tiplady, computer study group;

H. F. Knight, chief accountant, tabulating;

T. W. King, assistant chief accountant, tabulating;

B. A. Kilby, senior clerk.

Wilfred Laroche

Born and raised in Maniwaki, Quebec, Wilfred Laroche on leaving school worked for the International Paper Company. In 1947 he came to Port Colborne and started with Inco at the nickel refinery in the leaching, calcining and sinter department. For the past 14 years he has worked in the mechanical department at

various jobs. "I'd like to have stayed on," said Wilfred, "but I had to take my doctor's advice and retire on a disability pension."

In 1928 Wilfred married Florence Showey and they have four sons and three daughters, Pierrette (Mrs. Aime Audit), Geraldine (Mrs. Romeo Leroy), Lyne at home, Ronald, Real, Martial and Clement. Fourteen grandchildren complete the Laroche family.

His many friends extend to Wilfred best wishes for improved health and happy retirement years.



Mr. and Mrs. Laroche



Garson Champions

Garson Employees Club bowling champions were presented with their trophies at their greatly enjoyed annual banquet held at the Club Allegri, Coniston. Among the victorious teams were those shown above: 1, Winners of the Garson Mine Athletic Association trophy for the men's league, (seated) Leo Paquette, captain Ken

Spencer, Ken McInnis; (standing) Byron Spencer, Van Lynds; not shown, Frank Burton. 2, Winners of the Garson Employees Club trophy for the mixed league, Joe and Kay Cull, Fred and Simonne Jones, Pat (captain) and Jan Levesque. 3, Winners of the Taffy Davis trophy for the ladies' league, (seated) Diane Hebert, Gladys Pilatzke; (standing) Edith Matson (captain), Jackie Mathison, Ethel Vold.



Surrounded by some of the Copper Cliff mechanical department luminaries, Alex Salo poses happily with gifts he received at the big party the boys staged for him on his retirement.

Alex Salo

All hands were on deck at the mechanical department stag at the Italian Club, Copper Cliff, to bid farewell to longtime friend and workmate Alex Salo on his retirement after over 30 years of valuable service to the Company.

Born in 1904 in Eviarvi, Finland, Alex was one year old when his father left for Canada to find a new home for the family. The family followed in 1907 and lived in Copper Cliff until 1918 when they moved to a farm on the Vermilion river. "I used to deliver the milk before school," said Alex. He worked on the farm with his seven brothers and two sisters until 1920, and

then spent three years foot-loose and fancy-free until he returned to Sudbury in 1923 and got a job with Inco with the miscellaneous fitters. Since then he has worked in the locomotive shop and as a crane operator, and was a mechanical foreman at the time of his retirement.

"I'll miss my work," said Alex. "I always enjoyed it, it was challenging and there was always something new coming up. I worked with a grand bunch of men, and cooperation with all the other departments was always excellent."

Strictly an outdoorsman for recreation, the hearty Alex has had a camp on Lake Penage for the last 30 years. "I have bagged my deer for 28 of those years," said Alex. "I missed the last two years because of heart trouble, but I'll be out there sitting on a stump this fall for sure."

Ida Allan became Mrs. Salo in 1928. Their son Allan is an electrician in Copper Cliff.

The Salos own their own home

in Copper Cliff and are not planning to move. They are looking forward to a trip back to Finland, but no plans have been made yet.

Shown in the picture at left sitting amidst the 12-foot aluminium boat that was presented to him at his retirement party, Alex is wearing a hard hat that bears just about as many signatures as it will hold, and holds an eight-day clock mounted with symbols of his trade that was also part of the presentation. He also received a little outboard motor, just right for trolling.

Mario Tarini

It was late at night when Mario Tarini stepped off the train in Copper Cliff, just over from Italy. The bright lights of the smelter buildings, yard and the trestles gave him the impression that he was in a big city. The next morning he looked out from his bedroom window and was astonished to see rocks and more rocks where he had fondly imagined a metropolis to be.

Born in Cucurano in southern Italy in 1912, Mario left his job as apprentice tailor to come to Canada in 1930 to join his father on smelter construction at Copper Cliff. Three years later he was



Mr. and Mrs. Tarini

enrolled in the Inco yard gang and the same year transferred to the nickel reverber building.

He was married to Ada Valentini in 1936. A fitter boss for the last 20 years he was forced to take an early pension after being hospitalized for two months following the removal of a brain tumor. Up and about again, Mario is improving rapidly and is looking forward to

a pleasant summer at his camp on Deer Lake near Warren, where he can do a little quiet fishing.

The Tarinis have three sons: Frank, principal of St. Jerome separate school in Sudbury, Carlo, a teacher at St. Hubert's separate school in Sudbury, and Lawrence, in grade school.

Edgar Jackson

Born in 1904 in Gravenhurst, Eddie Jackson was 27 when he graduated from the University of Toronto with the degree of bachelor of science in 1931 and came to Copper Cliff to work in the precious metals department of the Ontario Refining Co., now Inco's copper refinery, where he became platinum room supervisor.

Eddie retired last March on disability pension after suffering a severe stroke. He spent three



Edgar Jackson

months in hospital before being allowed to return to his pleasant new home in the Beaton subdivision. Though still confined to his bed, Eddie is bright and cheerful and the latest report from the very capable Mrs. Jackson is that he is making steady progress and is looking forward to spending some of the fine summer days out in the yard on the comfortable lawn chair presented to him by his co-workers at the refinery.

Television fills a great part of Eddie's day, with sports programs rated as top entertainment.

He was married in 1935 to Margaret Marden of Massey. There are two boys in their family, George, a recent arts graduate from McMaster University, and Jim, presently in grade 13. His pals at the plant hope Eddie has a pleasant summer and speedily improves in health.

A clergyman says wealth is a disease. If so, it's a great pity it isn't contagious.



Thompson Made The Best of It

Although a torrential rainstorm washed out the complete afternoon midway program, the fourth annual Rotary Fair at Thompson provided the public with a fine parade and gales of amusement at the antics of the Keystone Kops. These attractions took place before the deluge, and the cheery Rotarians announced that they had just about broken even on their venture and would be all set to try again next year. Fair proceeds are used by the Rotary Club for much-appreciated community projects.

Best float in the parade (top left) was the beautiful creation entered by the town's energetic Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Other cleverly designed floats were entered by Thompson Ski Club, Malcolm Construction, Elks Lodge, Monarch Lumber, Thompson Gas, and Manitoba Hydro. The colorful spectacle took 45 minutes to pass. Judges were Sergeant Nick Carter, RCMP, Ralph Hawkins, and Mrs. George Alderson.

Among the several community organizations taking part in the parade were the Wolf Cubs, shown at the left led by cubmaster Colin Riley, district cubmaster Duncan Kelly, and (in the ranks) assistant district cubmaster Ed Nicholson, all Inco men.



The crazy Keystone Kops tore around town pinching everybody and howling them before "Judge" Len Poul, who levied "fines" right and left in the name of good citizenship and also sentenced many victims to a ride in his travelling jailhouse.



Staging a raid on the Hudson's Bay Company store the Keystone Kops caught manager John Zanneveld with the goods, eight fat watermelon.



A smart marching unit in the parade was the Community Club bugle band, which was warmly applauded by the crowd-lined streets. It was estimated that over 3,500 people watched the parade.



Four major activities sponsored by the Thompson Community Club were represented in the parade by cars carrying some of the players. Baseball, hockey, gymnastics and soccer were the four popular sports featured.



Masons Become "Millionaires"

Earl Gray and his big crew of masons at the Copper Cliff works reached a long-cherished goal on June 10 when they completed 1,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time injury. Announcing the achievement safety superintendent M. E. Young noted that it had taken the masons five years to become "millionaires" and said, "To establish such a record is highly commendable, and all members of the crew are to be congratulated."

When they gathered for a group photograph for the Triangle the masons were joined by manager of reduction works R. R. Saddington and mechanical superintendent F. G. Burchell, seen at the left in the front row along with sub-foreman Andy Moxam, mason foreman Earl Gray and, to the right of the banner, safety superintendent Mel Young and safety engineers Bob Sandberg and Tom Antonioni. Each man with the masons as of June 10 who worked during the injury-free period will receive an inscribed safety award.

Andy Leszczywski

"My first job in Canada in 1926 was on an Alberta farm where I worked for a dollar a day, and it was a 10-hour day," Andrew Leszczywski told the Triangle. "So I left the farm and worked for the railroad — they paid three times as much."

Born in 1900 in Zeldec, Austria, Andy was 26 when he came to Canada and 28 by the time he arrived in Sudbury. He got a job on the big construction project at

living in Toronto, and three grandchildren.

Staying close to nature is Andy's way of life; gardening and fishing will keep him busy. In the summer there are blueberries to be picked for wine-making, while in the fall these are the mushrooms to be gathered and preserved. During the winter he will turn his hand to his hobby of painting, his specialty being delightful Japanese scenes, which although he has never been to Japan, have always appealed to him.

Born in Hungary 65 years ago, Steve came to Canada in 1926. After a short stay in Manitoba he



Mr. and Mrs. Vari

came East to Welland where he worked on the Welland ship canal for the Canadian Dredging Company. Prior to joining the force at Inco, he was working in the tobacco fields at Delhi. Now after 38 years, Steve is retiring and left early in July on a trip to the Old Land.

At a gathering in the electrolytic department Steve was presented with an easy chair and a purse of money by J. H. Walter on behalf of his fellow workers as a token of their esteem. Mr. Walter thanked Steve on behalf of the Company and expressed the wish that he and Mrs. Vari would long enjoy his retirement.

Steve Vari

Steve Vari has retired on service pension from the electrolytic department at Port Colborne with Inco service dating from 1937. He worked in the leaching, calcining and sinter department until 1942 when he transferred to the electrolytic department, where his occupation has been unitman for the past 23 years.

came East to Welland where he worked on the Welland ship canal for the Canadian Dredging Company. Prior to joining the force at Inco, he was working in the tobacco fields at Delhi. Now after 38 years, Steve is retiring and left early in July on a trip to the Old Land.

Kathleen Gang became Mrs.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

The guests at the banquet were chatting in little groups of twos and threes and seemed to be having a good time.

The toastmaster turned to the first speaker on the agenda. "Shall I let them enjoy themselves a little longer?" he inquired, "or shall I introduce you now?"



Andy Leszczywski makes a hobby of painting Japanese scenes.

Frodo mine 3 shaft, but a few months later headed back west to Flin Flon where he worked in the smelter.

"The winter of '29, that was a cold one. It was 80 degrees below and that's too cold for me," said Andy with a shiver, "so just after Christmas I packed my bags and headed back to Sudbury."

Married to Agnes Gyba in 1930, Andy did odd jobs during the next six depression years, but in 1936 things were better and he joined Inco and started work underground at Garson mine as a mucker. Shortly thereafter he was transferred to Frodo mine where he was a timberman at the time of his recent retirement on pension.

He has a son Walter and a daughter Mrs. Lydia Dudych, both



Winners in Inco Club Afternoon Bowling

A banquet and an evening of dancing at the Silver Beach Tavern brought the season to a close for the Inco Club ladies' afternoon bowling league. Honored in the presentation of trophies were these players: 1. League champs and winners of the Val O'Neill trophy. Seated: Ruth Martin, Carol Rafuse (captain) and Helen Smith; standing: Ida McKain and Betty Tafe; not present, Nonie Millon. 2. This is the happy team that finished second in the league. Seated: Ingrid Dobson, Irene McChesney and Lou Fraser; standing: Marie Campbell, Mary Price (captain) and Cecilia Walton. High average prize was claimed by Ingrid Dobson (227), high single by Fiona Montgomery (318) and high triple by Ruth Martin (723).

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