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Young Ideas in an Old Mine

(Story on Page 13)





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"Another Fine Year" At Inco Reported by Chairman, President

The vigor and confidence characterizing International Nickel's activities in mining, metallurgy, marketing and research, are reflected in the statement concluding the annual report of the Company's board of directors. Signed by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board, and J. Roy Gordon, president, this summing up reveals another year's stewardship marked by sound administration and forward thinking in which the Company's shareholders and employees alike will find solid satisfaction.

The statement follows:

"We have completed another fine year. Our earnings and our dividend payments to shareholders reached new highs. Our services to industry throughout the free world, as measured by our deliveries of nickel and by the assistance we give to the enlargement of markets for nickel-containing products, were greater than in any previous year. And our contributions to the Canadian economy, in the form of payrolls, employment, taxes, purchases of supplies and services, and foreign exchange, were the greatest in our history.

"We were able to make these contributions because over the years our operations have been profitable and we have conducted a continuing systematic search for new nickel deposits in Canada and throughout the free world, and where practical, have developed those we have found.

"At the same time, we have carried on extensive research and pilot plant studies on mining methods and metallurgical processes, both to keep costs down and to transform marginal nickel mineralizations into ores of economic value.

"In this connection, it is relevant to note that the Company and its predecessors have been engaged in mining in the Sudbury District for 80 years. We are today mining more ore from our deposits there than ever before. And at Thompson a thriving modern community has replaced the wilderness of less than a decade ago. When the Thompson project was announced we said that our operations in northern Manitoba would extend well into the 21st century and our experience confirms this judgment.

"Symbolic of the professional determination of our process research staff to wrest the maximum possible number of elements from our ores is the perfection in our labor-

atories in 1965 of a process to recover the sixth and last remaining platinum-group metal, i.e., osmium. Thus we have started, if only on a modest scale, the recovery of a fifteenth element.

"For us as a mining company, our investment in exploration, mine development and process research has been, and will continue to be, an increasingly high risk investment, for it is impossible to predict what value will result from the money and efforts spent. Furthermore, all the funds that have enabled us to continue to finance these expenditures have come from the revenues of the Company. At the same time, the incentives which Canada offers to mining ventures have greatly encouraged and aided us in making these expenditures. Thus these incentives reinforced our resolve in 1958 to continue at full speed with the development of our Thompson mining project, notwithstanding the sharp decline in free world consumption of nickel and in the Company's nickel deliveries.

"If we are to continue to grow and to enlarge our economic contributions, we must be in a position aggressively to carry forward our search for new nickel deposits and to develop improved mining and production processes, not only in the interests of our shareholders and our employees and their fam-

ilies but also in the public interest.

"Turning to the outlook for 1966, we expect to have an especially active year.

"We are planning to spend about \$90,000,000 in capital expenditures alone, the largest amount for any year in our history. The capital program includes the sinking of a total of eight shafts at our Coleman, Kirkwood, Little Stobie, Frood-Stobie, Totten and Soab mines. We will be constructing a new 22,500-ton per day concentrator adjacent to our Frood-Stobie mine to serve the Frood-Stobie and the new Little Stobie mines. The new 7,150-foot shaft at the Creighton mine is expected to reach a depth of 3,000 feet by the end of the year. At the Birchtree mine, the production shaft and the surface plant will be completed, and the mine readied for production early in 1967. And we will be moving forward on our new Guatemalan nickel mining project.

"Our deliveries of nickel in 1966, including substantial amounts of nickel which will have been acquired from the United States Government, are expected to continue at the high levels of 1965 and late 1964. The slackening in industrial activity in late 1965 which many thought possible has not taken place. As a result, our deliveries of nickel in the last quarter of 1965 and in the first

two months of the new year have held at record levels.

"All in all, barring unforeseen developments, 1966 should be another excellent year for the Company and for nickel."

32,512 Work for Inco

At the end of 1965, the Company and its subsidiaries had 32,512 employees distributed over 14 countries as follows: Canada, 22,455; United Kingdom, 5,810; United States and other countries, 4,247. Of these, 3,930 have served more than 25 years and are members of the Company's Quarter Century Club.

At December 31, 1965 there were 3,416 former employees and beneficiaries receiving pensions under the Company's Retirement System and other pension plans.

The number of shareholders of record at December 31, 1965 was 65,965, compared with 63,993 at the previous year-end.

A TRAVEL FOLDER?

One Sunday the little granddaughter of the country editor came home from Sunday School with a nicely illustrated text card.

"What have you got there?" asked her mother.

"Oh, just an ad about Heaven."



On a Winter's Morn, Near Lively

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



With this fine brood to admire and enjoy, Clint Conway of Port Colborne has little spare time for anything else except an occasional trip up to Temagami to fish for trout. Shown with him and his wife Ruby are Corene, 18, Clinton John junior, 21, Caron, 23, Michael, 10, Patrick, 7, and twins Tim and Don, 5. Clint has been an electrician at the Nickel Refinery for 26 years.



Our Thompson family this month are Albert and Dorothy Klassen and their four youngsters, Marvin, 6, Cynthia, 2, Donald, 2 months, and Roxanne, 3. A furnaceman who has been with the Company since 1961, Albert came to Thompson from Brandon.



With a family ranging in age from six months to 22 years, it's a certainty that there's never a dull moment for Peter and Beatrice Ladyk at their Gemmell Street home in New Sudbury. Peter is a pit miner at Clorabelle; he started with the Company in 1942, but broke his service to work in Timmins for six years, returning in 1951. The children are Cathy, 6 months, Pamela Rose, 5, Richard, 22, Linda, 12, Sandra, 10, and Susan, 19, who is a junior stenographer in the mines engineering department at Copper Cliff.



Lloyd Ross left Ottawa in 1950, a single man on his way to the farmlands of Manitoba. A rail strike halted his progress west and he found himself in Sudbury. Looking around and liking what he saw, he joined Inco and is now working at the Creighton mill as a flotation helper. Shown in the front row are: Patti, 5, Timmy, 6, Lloyd's wife Muriel with Heather, 2, and Lori, 8; in the back row with dad are Stephen, 10, Wendell, 11, Scheryl, 12, and Vickie, 13.

An Incoite since 1956, Fern Brunet was working as a slope leader on the 1500 level at Levack mine in December 1964 when he injured his back. He is now associated with personnel officer Harvey Nadeau. His enterprising wife Dorothy is not only the devoted mother of the Brunet clan, but is also proprietor of a new confectionery store in Levack. The children are: Gerry, 4, Donna, 6, Laura, 7, Lynn, 13, and Anne, 14.



Representing Copper Cliff this month we have assistant fire inspector Don Ripley with his wife Anne Marie, and their lively family of six; in the back row, Donna 10, Teresa, 8, and Wendy, 12; in front are John, 9, Tommy, 4, and Paula, 3. One of Idylwyde's top golfers, Don has worked for the Company since 1951.



Murray MacKenzie

A DAY TO REMEMBER

On a beautiful sunny day in February four refinery men took off from Thompson to do some ice fishing.

Of the many trips they have taken together to hunt, fish and camp in the sportsmen's paradise that surrounds northern Manitoba's nickel capital, this was to be one of the most enjoyable.

Ted Tomschuk, Tom Farrell, Harold Knox and Todd Carpick were the four good companions. Harold formerly worked in the Port Colborne refinery, the other three are Westerners.

They headed their car down the highway to Setting Lake, a 40-mile trip. Tom Farrell cut the first hole in the ice. "There's a big one below here," he said. How right he was!

It wasn't more than a couple of hours before each man had his

limit of whopping Northern pike. Todd Carpick caught the biggest one, an 8-pounder, which he is holding in the picture above. Beside him Harold Knox displays another beauty. Ted and Tom stand behind.

Then out came the gas stove, and Tom heated up the stew they had brought along, a lip-smacking concoction of two mallard ducks Todd shot last fall, three pounds of moose short ribs, also bagged on one of the group's hunting trips, barley, macaroni, vegetables, and lots of rich soup stock.

They sat in the sunshine and devoured that soul-satisfying stew, while the roaring Sasigau Rapids played background music.

Then regretfully they packed up and set out for home, another wonderful outing fondly stowed away among their memories.



Normally mild-mannered Albert Magee turns fierce as a wildcat defending her young when his goal is threatened. Attacking is Paul Parker; the other players in this wild melee are John Rickaby and Ilio Flora.



Lumps and Laughs in Office Hockey Jousts

Every Friday night during the hockey season the general office hockey club takes over Copper Cliff's Stanley Stadium for an hour of friendly rivalry, the odd aching lump, and lots of good laughs.

The Club was formed in 1962 when the special projects department issued a challenge to the lads in the general engineering department to come out and show their stuff. The game was a great success, and jousts between the two departments were laid on for the rest of the season. The hockey club was formed the following year with a membership of some 35 enthusiastic hockey hounds who feel that a good game once a week is just the exercise needed to fight the battle of the bulge.

Annual dues for membership are \$2, with a charge of another dollar each night a player turns out.

The boys are currently arranging their annual challenge match with Levack and an end-of-season stag.

Intent on games of good clean hockey for self preservation as well as enjoyment, the club leaves the body-checking into the boards,



Bad guys Con Walker and Paul Parker cool out in the sin bin.

slap shots, fighting and general rough stuff to the pros. No injuries worth mentioning have occurred since the club was formed, and the weekend provides enough time to get aching muscles back in shape for Monday morning.



Puck-carrying Eric Fenton turns on the jets to get past defenceman Hilt Fowler.



You won't see more class than this in any league. Goalie Jack Varieur nonchalantly gloves a hot drive from a wingman.



Robbie Mornan starts the dippy-doodle to deke the defence as he sails down the ice on a goal-scoring sortie.



Goalie Albert Magee is all set to handle a backhand shot by high-flying Robbie Mornan.

Best Festival In Many Years



Largest and most successful in several years, the 21st annual Music Festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Sudbury and Lockerby and the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association (Sudbury Branch) wound up in triumph at its final concert on March 7. More than 7,000 took part in the week-long Festival, including 497 piano entries, 123 vocal, 175 school choirs, 110

accordion, and six bands. Typical of the hundreds of young pianists trying their wings in festival competition was the little lady shown on the left above, Brynn Butler of Lively; on the right the grade five choir from Jessie Hamilton Public School, Waters Township, is seen performing under the direction of Mrs. Lois McDougall.

New Smelter Record

A new plant safety record was established at Copper Cliff February 15 when the smelter completed 2,542,102 man hours without a lost-time accident.

The previous smelter record was 2,120,000 man hours, completed on November 15, 1964.

All men in the plant will receive an award in recognition of their fine achievement.

THE RULE OF 3

Three things to govern: temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to cultivate: courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to command: thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things to despise: cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to admire: dignity, intellectual power and gracefulness.

Three things to give: alms to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy—From Priorities.

IMPROVING WITH PRACTICE

Mother: "Why, Vernon . . . are you spitting in the fish bowl?"

Vernon: "No, Ma, but I'm coming pretty close."



The \$300 Saul Silverman memorial scholarship was presented by J. H. Price to gifted vocalist Maureen Masecar, 19, who was awarded 96 marks for her concert group of two songs. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Masecar, Copper Cliff, she is planning a nursing career.

Michel Pare, 15, won five trophies in the Festival piano competitions. He is seen here receiving his top prize, the \$250 International Nickel scholarship, from Richard Dow. The brilliant young pianist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pare of Coniston.



Festival chairman Jack Latreille and secretary Mrs. Eleanor Marzetti chat with one of the adjudicators, Kenneth Harrison of Toronto, whose colleagues were Dr. Samuel Dolin, Toronto, and Wyndham G. Williams of Yorkshire, England.

First 'Spiel Champions

This foursome has its place in history as the winning rink in the official opening mixed bonspiel at Thompson's new curling rink, part of the town's big new recreational complex. Left to right are skip Larry Ewasjuk, Marie MacDonald, John McNeven and Dorothy Jarvis.



Appointments

G. A. Dick, manager of the Copper Refinery, announced the following appointments, effective February 1:

W. A. Brown, superintendent, yard and transportation department;

R. Sandberg, assistant to superintendent, casting department.

SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO TELL

"Why do you look puzzled when I say I'm a self-made man?"
"I can't decide whether you're boasting or apologizing."



Tom Cundill, Art Lewis, Vic Simpson.



Art Lewis, Warren Kerk, Jim Emburgh.



Lester Climenhage, Charles Burke, George Kern, Jim MacDonald, John Sullivan, Charlie Given, Jack Lambie, Joe Agius.



Allan Davison, Henry Boyer, Jack Edgood, George Garner, Vic Rivers, John Marshall, John Laki, Charles Davison.



Wilfred McPhee, John McWatters, Fred Schar, Lee Cupp, Charles Misaner, John Morrison, Edward Winn, Vern Harham.



Nils Nissen, Doug Hanham, Steve Cuthbert, George Lee, Gyula Borbely, Harry Saxton, Bert Lindenas, Gerry Grawey.



Peter Topolinsky, Walter Bernard, Ray Leslie, Joe Rossi, Fraser Brennan, Brian Sewall, Cal Peyton, Florent Leveille.



Great Sendoff Given "Ki" Lewis at Port

The man with the longest service among all employees at the Port Colborne refinery, Arthur M. Lewis, was given a great sendoff when he stepped into retirement last month after 44 years and seven months with International Nickel.

His "longest service" title passes to Bill McDonald of the nickel refinery pay office.

All departments of the plant were represented at the dinner given at the Cedar Bay Inn to honor Art Lewis on his retirement. Some of those attending are shown in the accompanying pictures.

Nickel refinery manager Warren Kerk expressed the Company's appreciation to Mr. Lewis for his long and valuable service in the sample room. He stressed the importance of accurate sampling to the plant operations, saying, "Without the meticulous work of the samplers, everybody else's efforts might add up to very little."

Tom Cundill, chief chemist, presented the retiring sample room foreman with a gold watch, engraved with the best wishes of his friends and workmates. Another presentation was made to him by Jim Emburgh, also a veteran employee with more than 42 years' service. Chairman was Vic Simpson.

Responding to the many complimentary remarks which were made about him by various speakers, the popular "Ki" brought down the house when he said with his big smile, "Thanks for all those nice things you have said about me. I'm happy to be able to tell you that they are all quite true."

Arthur Lewis, better known as "Ki", was born in Humberstone Village, now part of the City of Port Colborne, in 1901. On leaving school he worked for the Maple Leaf Milling Company prior to joining "Blackie" Hughes in the Sample Room at the Nickel Refinery in November 1919. His skill and knowledge of the operation earned him a promotion to foreman in 1963, the post he held until his retirement.

Jean Burns Wilson became his wife in 1929.

"Ki" and Mrs. Lewis will be golfing, skating, travelling, and getting full enjoyment from their fine home on Linwood Avenue. They may take time out for a trip to Scotland.

OVERDOING IT

At the bedside of the dying Scottish merchant, his sorrowing wife and family gathered for a few last words.

"Can you hear us, Father?" sobbed his wife. "We're all here, praying for you — your sons and daughters and your old Maggie."

With an anguished scream the old man sat up in bed. "Who's looking after the store?"

Len Hobbs, Art Byng, Mel McGowan, Archie Saville, Lovell Pattick, Bert White, Cam Doubney, Fritz O'Neil, Shanz Foracci, Les Lewis.



Retired fire inspector Bill Humphries poses for the Triangle camera with gifts presented at a banquet in his honor, and four of his many well-wishers, assistant to the general manager Alex Godfrey, fire inspector Don Bray, assistant to the general manager Gordon Machum, and reduction works manager Robert Saddington.

W. A. H. Humphries

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one," and there are also many things about the job of fire inspector that give a man no great cause for rejoicing, but Bill Humphries took them in his long, steady stride for 25 years and emerged with a broad grin on his face.



Mrs. Humphries

Supervision of fire protection at all Inco mines and plants in the Sudbury district was the sizable assignment handed him in 1941, a responsibility that has snowballed with the great expansion of the company's operations since that time. The praise of the speakers at a banquet given in his honor at the Italian Club, Copper Cliff, was ample evidence that Bill has handled the big job well.

As part of his program he instigated the annual inter-plant competition for Inco fire brigades that greatly stimulated interest in fire protection and developed the present high degree of efficiency for which the brigades are noted.

W. A. H. Humphries was born on a farm near St. Thomas in 1901. His father, injured in a farm accident in 1906, died five years later.

He attended rural school and Strathroy Collegiate, was enrolled at Queen's University for one year, then obtained a teaching certificate and taught for three years in a rural school near his home. For another three years he taught in St. Catharines, after which he returned to Queen's University. He graduated in 1931 with a B.Sc. degree in mining engineering, having worked during his university summers in Northern Ontario mines. He then taught for a year at Sault Ste. Marie Technical School.

Joining International Nickel in 1933 he started work in the efficiency department at Frood mine. Five years later he moved to the efficiency department at Levack and during his residence there was mayor of the town. Then in 1941 he was appointed fire inspector

with an office at Copper Cliff.

Apart from his work a major interest in Bill Humphries' life has been gun club activities. During his time at Levack he headed a team that won the sporting rifle competition for the province of Ontario, and later he became an enthusiastic member of the Copper Cliff Gun Club. He was instrumental in establishing the indoor rifle range still in use at the Community Hall, and also the present outdoor range off Highway 17. He promoted several special gun club events, collaborating with Adam Watson of the Copper Cliff police department.

Bill was married in 1933 to Audrey Haney of Sault Ste. Marie, where their married daughter Barbara now resides and where they too will soon make their home. Their son David is teaching high school in Eastern Ontario, and another son, Stephen, is in his first year at Queen's.

Golden Wedding



A well known Copper Cliff couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Knight, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Poplar Street.

Mr. Knight retired on pension 18 years ago, after 34 years and 8 months of service with International Nickel at Copper Cliff, where he was a carpenter and pattern-maker. Born in England in 1883, he came to Canada in 1903, and worked for the Canadian Copper Company in 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight were married on February 23, 1916 by the late Rev. W. T. Prettie at the home

Copper Cliff Mixed 'Spiel Again Season Highlight



When secretary Ron Heale posts the entry sheet for the annual mixed bonspiel at Copper Cliff Curling Club, he has to jump to one side to avoid getting maimed in the rush. This year's list was filled overnight with 56 links, and the popular event was off and running to another big success. President Dave Duncan is shown above presenting the club's new Jim Dewey Memorial trophy and prizes to the victorious rink in the first event, (right to left) skip Jack Garnett and his wife Barbara, Neil McLaughlin and his wife Margaret.



Vice-president Doug Gathercole is doing the honors here, presenting the swag for the second event to (right to left) skip Casey Coul and his wife Beulah, Anne and John Lennie. A banquet and dance on the Saturday night of the week-end 'spiel was immensely enjoyed by all the curlers.



Third event winners, seen above receiving their prizes from secretary Ron Heale, were (right to left) skip Norm Ripley, Rose Poulton, Betty Ripley and Gordon Poulton.

of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gagnon of Waters Township. Mrs. Knight was raised on the Gagnon farm which is now the site of the town of Lively. She is 81.

They have two daughters, Annette, now Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Oakville, and Ernice, Mrs. A. B. Warder of Lochlin in the Haliburton region. Five grandchildren complete their family.

Lucien Valiquette

Born in Coniston in 1919, Lucien Valiquette worked as a store clerk before he joined Inco at the Coniston smelter in 1940. Two years later he transferred to Creighton mine, and during the following years worked at Murray, Frood and Clarabelle as a mechanic's helper.

Lucien retired recently from



Mr. and Mrs. Valiquette

Frood mine on disability pension after 24 years with Inco. He was working as a machinist's helper at the time of his retirement.

Lucien married Victorine Coudreau, a Montreal girl, in 1945. They have a family of two; George is employed in Sudbury and Norman attends St. Marie Separate School. One grandchild completes the family.

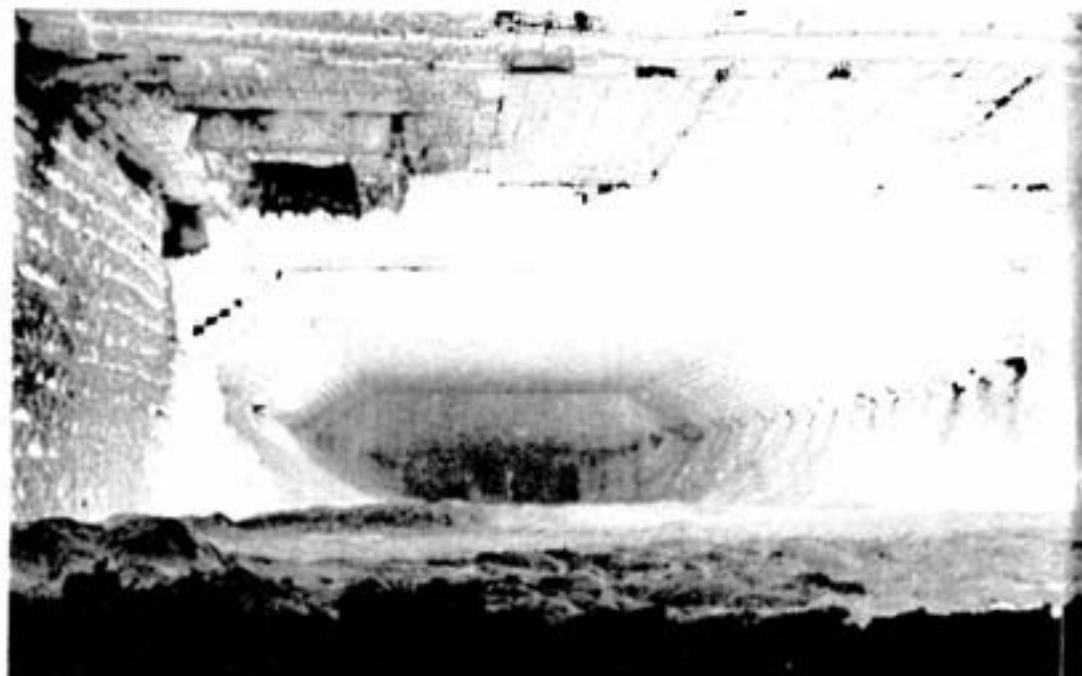
Reverbs Are Thriving on Oxygen Diet

A big improvement in fuel efficiency has resulted from the use of oxygen-enriched air in the reverberatory furnaces at Copper Cliff smelter.

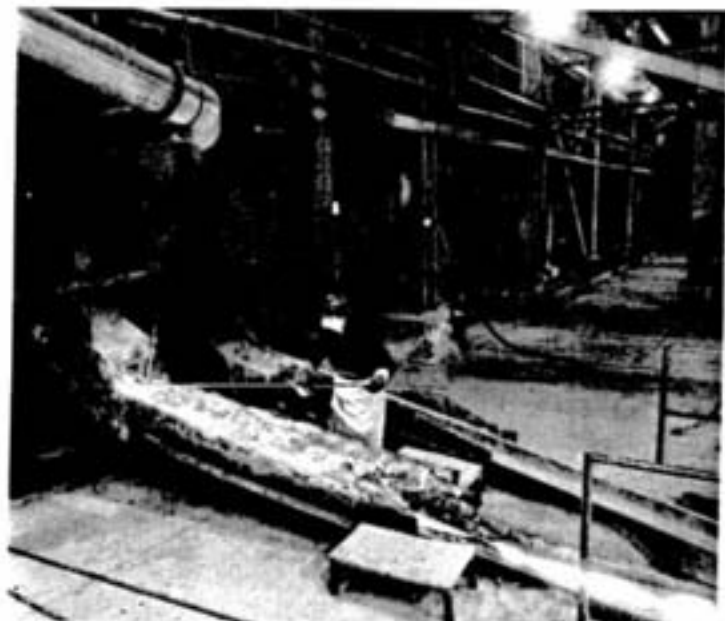
Typical of the forward thinking at International Nickel, this modern development in nickel smelting practice was produced by the Company's process research and operating engineers, working as usual in close co-operation.

An additional oxygen plant, largest unit of its kind in operation in the world, increasing Inco's oxygen capacity to 1,100 tons per day, recently went on stream at Copper Cliff. It guarantees an ample supply to the reverb furnaces and copper flash furnace, as well as to the nickel converters, copper converters and fluid bed roasting plant where oxygen is also extensively used.

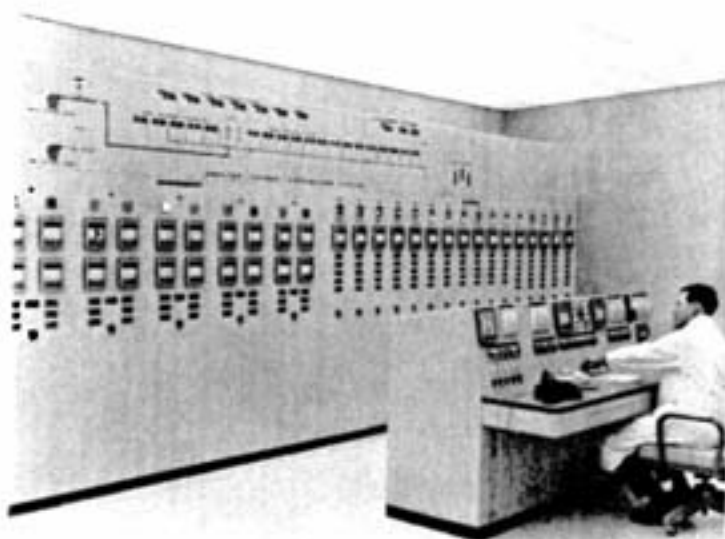
The oxygen-enriched air, about 95% pure oxygen, is injected into the reverberatory furnaces through lances installed beneath the coal burners where they are most effective. With the amount of nitrogen per unit of coal substantially diminished by supplanting part of the combustion air with the high-grade oxygen, the coal is free to contribute more of its blaze of b.t.u.'s to the job of smelting calcines, resulting in a sharp increase in its efficiency.



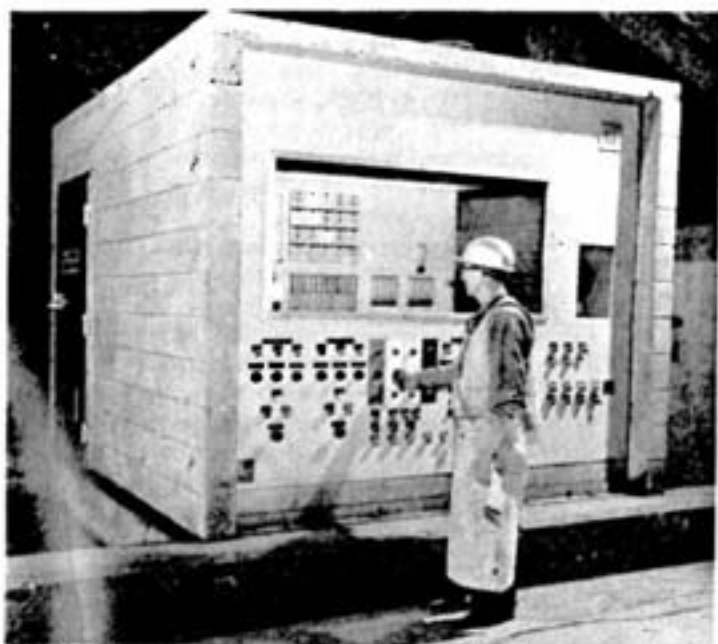
THE FOUR COAL BURNERS were turned off momentarily to allow the Triangle camera to get this unusual inside shot of a reverberatory furnace, where it's about 2300 degrees hot. Taken through a porthole at the slag-skimming end, the picture catches the feeling of the intense heat reverberating from the refractory walls and roof of the furnace. Nickel calcines from the roasters, fed into the furnace through fettling pipes in the roof, can be seen along each sidewall. At top left is the hole through which scrap iron and ferrosilicon are added. The silicon and iron reduce the magnetite that tends to build up on the furnace bottom and also cause the bath to boil, thereby helping to maintain a free flow of matte to the tapping blocks. Immediately in front of the camera is the molten slag which rises to form the top layer of the bath, separating from the bottom layer of nickel-containing matte. Inside dimensions of the furnace are 25 by 100 feet.



HARRY SMITH is seen tapping matte from one of the seven nickel reverberatory furnaces at Copper Cliff smelter. The matte flows through the tapping block in the side of the 110-foot-long furnace into a 20-ton ladle spotted on a transfer track below, and is then taken to the nickel converters.



THIS MODERN REFINEMENT to an old industry is the oxygen control room from which all oxygen used in the Copper Cliff smelter is dispatched. Operating data from each of the oxygen reverbs and converters is displayed on the upright panel. Lloyd Squires is the control room technician seen at the dispatching console.



AN INTRICATE WEB of electrical connections ties the furnace control panels to the oxygen control room. First class instrumentman Richard Forget is seen checking the buried cables at one of the junction boxes.



MORE OF THE "NEW LOOK" in the smelter; one of these control stations is located beside each of the five oxygen-using reverbs. Lionel Paradis is adjusting the coal-firing rate for number 6 furnace. Natural gas, oxygen and combustion air are also controlled from the panel.



GENE AUGER, tapper helper at number 6 reverb, inspects the oxygen piping on C floor above his furnace. Controls for each oxygen lance include a manually-operated ball valve and an orifice meter as well as the butterfly flow-control valve operated from the furnace control panel.



AT THE BURNER END of the furnace slagchute man Enio Dodda is clearing slag accretions from beneath the oxygen lances to ensure the free flow of oxygen into the furnace.



SOME REFRACTORY BRICK was removed from the firing end of a furnace to enable the Triangle camera to get this picture of the white-hot jet of flame. With oxygen enrichment the flame temperature can reach very high levels, but fuel, air and oxygen are proportioned and controlled in such a manner that the temperature does not exceed 2900 degrees F.

Dedicated Guardians of Safe Skiing, Zone Patrols Start Annual Contest

In the first annual competition for Northern Ontario zone ski patrols, the Levack-Onaping team captained by Mrs. Bunny Allen captured the new Molson trophy and individual tankards. North Bay placed second, Lively third.

The problem set for the contestants was a challenging one involving two skiing accident victims, one with a fractured leg and the other with a head injury. Both were given first aid on the hill, then brought carefully down in toboggans to the ski patrol chalet where attention by a medical doctor had been arranged. Other tests covered general skiing safety.

Onaping Ski Hills, Henry Moser's popular resort near Levack, was the scene of the inaugural competition.

Twenty-one ski patrols are now

zone area supervisor. All have devoted many hours of work to organizing and training new ski patrols in the Sudbury area.

With the rapid increase in ski facilities to cope with the booming popularity of the sport, and the large numbers of inexperienced skiers now swarming the slopes, provisions for hill safety have become imperative.

The ski patrolter is trained to handle fractures and other serious injuries but the more prevalent use of safety bindings has greatly reduced this type of accident. Usually the occasional heavy fall involves only a sprain, cut or bruise. His chief concern is to prevent accidents. While on patrol he keeps an eye out for unsafe bindings, checks safety gates,



If those moguls happen to throw the speeding skier for a bad spill, the ski patrol will soon be on the spot to give expert assistance.



A 30-hour course in first aid is part of the ski patrol training. Picture shows the Lively team in competition.



First aid given, the injured skier is brought slowly down the hill. Great stress is placed on careful handling of the toboggan.



The trophy-winning Levack-Onaping team, Winston Bushnell, Gary Tuomi, Garfield Picard, Bunny Allen (captain), Armand Houle.



The Lively team made a strong showing in the competition: Bill Bell, Randy Cretzman, Jim Cramer, Carol Davey, Ray Lacroix.

registered in the Northern Ontario zone, Levack ski enthusiast Nels Allen told the Triangle, and it is expected that their annual meet will develop into one of the major competitions in the Canadian ski patrol system.

Levack-Onaping ski patrol was organized in 1958 under the leadership of Miss Gray Klamen. Present patrol leader is Ron DeCau. A five-time northern zone president, Nels Allen is now a national executive member. Cliff Roy is

marks trail hazards where advisable, assists any skier in difficulty. He checks tow lineups for safety straps, ski pole straps off wrists, loose scarves, etc. He watches for dangerous skiers like hill bashers, and explains to them the public hazard of such skiing.

A volunteer who receives no compensation for his work, the ski patrolter is the public relations man of the sport of skiing, and the dedicated guardian of its safe enjoyment.

Admiring the new Molson trophy for Northern Ontario zone competition are Onaping Hills resort owner Henry Moser and ski patrolters Ron DeCau, Nels Allen, Cliff Roy.





Last Rock Won It for Lepisto

A dramatic finale, in which Neillo Lepisto had to make a tricky take-out with his last rock to nose out Spike Glibberty for top honors, put the finishing touch to the Garson mine athletic association's annual bonspiel at the Tom-O-Shanter curling club, arranged by association president Tom Scanlon and secretary

Vic Stone. Prizes were presented by assistant mine superintendent Harvey Bangle to the winning rinks in the three events, shown above: 1. Skip Neillo Lepisto, Orvil Webster, Mae Charapun, Jack A. McDonald; 2. Skip Fred Burchall, Jack H. McDonald, Nick Saterre, Andy Dines; 3. Skip Ray Knoll, Bob Taylor, Jack Wylie and Butch MacDonald.

Aggressive Search for New Deposits Continued

International Nickel's worldwide search for new mineral deposits was pursued aggressively in 1965. Expenditures amounted to \$12,328,000, compared with \$7,589,000 in 1964. The 1965 total includes \$10,117,000 spent in Canada.

With the Company's mine expansion program underway, the tempo of underground exploration was substantially increased at all its operating and developing mines. Deep-level exploration projects below the 4000-foot level were initiated at the Copper Cliff North and Murray mines.

Extensive surface exploration programs were carried out in Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. An exploration office was opened in Vancouver to facilitate field investigations in British Columbia.

The Company is currently participating with others in bringing into production a small molybdenum operation in British Columbia and in exploring a potash property in Manitoba. In addition, numerous other properties throughout Canada were examined.

Outside of Canada, exploration continued in Africa, Australia, Guatemala, the South Pacific and the United States.

The proven reserves of the Company's Sudbury District and Manitoba mines were 306,203,000 short tons at December 31, 1965, with a nickel-copper content of 9,274,000 short tons. At the end of 1964, the proven reserves stood at 303,767,000 short tons, with a nickel-copper content of 9,196,000 short tons.

1965 Earnings Highest

International Nickel's net earnings in 1965 were \$143,794,000, or \$4.85 per share, the highest for any year. Dividends paid to the shareholders were also at a new high of \$90.311,000.

The strong demand for nickel brought the deliveries of the Company's principal product to a record 492,960,000 pounds. Deliveries of copper and of platinum-group metals and gold were somewhat below those of 1964.

With industrial activity at high levels, the total free world consumption of nickel continued to climb, increasing 60,000,000 pounds to an estimated total for 1965 of 730,000,000 pounds.



'Fair Lady' Smash At Port Colborne

A solid week of sweet success rewarded Port Colborne Operatic Society's staging of "My Fair Lady". Lerner and Loewe's apparently immortal musical of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". Directed by Dot Fort, with strong assistance on the business side from Bette Kalalliet, and played by a large and richly talented local cast, the very lovely production drew capacity rave audiences from all over the Niagara Peninsula.

Settings, orchestra, costumes and makeup, all of a highly professional calibre, combined with the brilliant cast to make this 20th annual presentation by Port Colborne's ambitious operatic company a glowing triumph.

Many well-known Inco names are included in the accompanying group photo showing part of the "My Fair Lady" company:

Front row, Doug, Caldwell, Mary Wigston, Carmen Bonfoco, Dana Berry; Second row, Jackie Crawford, Elaine White, Sheila Rickard, Lenore Ellsworth, Phyllis Nixon, Dianne Gelling, Mildred "Muff" Cross, Sarah Thompson, Joyce

Kanold; Third row, Dot Fort, Jim Crawford, Pat Chapdelaine, Phyllis Zimmer, Art Smith, Doris Breen, Walter Berry, Pat Crosson, Carla Schleringa, Daniela Zuchiatto, Dorothy Strath, Marion Gale, George Strath, Michael Thompson, Donna Cutler.

Three stars of the show whose performances drew prolonged applause are shown in a typically amusing scene in the other photograph, Mike Thompson (Professor Higgins), Margaret Jones (Eliza Doolittle), and Rod Flaherty (Colonel Pickering).



Bill Lesperance

A skimmer on the Copper Cliff smelter converters for the past 23 years, Bill Lesperance, sometimes known as Little Willie, has retired from Inco on early service pension after more than 26 years of service.

Born in 1902 in Longueuil, across the river from Montreal, Bill's early working years were spent in Montreal until he left for a job in one of Quebec's asbestos mines.



Mr. and Mrs. Lesperance

Moving to the Sudbury area, Bill got his Inco start at the Coniston smelter, then went to Copper Cliff in 1939, punching tuyeres on the nickel converters. He became a skimmer in 1943.

Gilberte Cadieux, also from Montreal, became Mrs. Lesperance in 1950. They are now planning to move to Montreal, where they will be busy looking up old friends and visiting old haunts. A coin collector for many years, Bill is looking forward to devoting much of his time to enlarging his collection.

Pete the Penguin Has Finest Hour



Peter the Penguin, standing proudly on his flying saucer, won the snow sculpture contest for the boys in room 22 when Levack Public School held its fun-filled winter carnival. Gilles Bouffard and Kim Ribic shared honors for the sculpture but some pretty girls stole the spotlight: foreground, Lynn Bourgeois, Karen Nadon and Mary Wojtuck; standing, Helen Hargreaves and Reine Duguay.

Snowshoe and ski races, and a toboggan race with panting human "dogs", were program events. There was also a hilarious hockey game between the senior girls and the senior boys. The big-hearted males handicapped themselves by substituting brooms for hockey sticks, and by using only one skate. The game was a howling success, and ended with a tied score of three all.

UNDERGROUND OPERATIONS HAVE WORKED 1000,000 SAFE HOURS CONGRATULATIONS!



Levack Has "Little Rock Schoolhouse" To Teach Safety

When the underground crews at Levack mine recently piled up one million hours without a lost-time accident, a fair share of the credit was due to "the little rock schoolhouse."

Located close to the school stope on 1400 level at Levack, this underground classroom is equipped with a display of the hand tools used in mining, and there new miners are taught the safe way of using them.

The school stope shift boss, Gordon Tulloch, also uses the room for oral and written examinations for rated jobs.

Set up a year ago, it sees action five days a week in the unceasing campaign for safe mining.

In the picture on the right, Jim Langdon, school stope instructor, is conducting a demonstration as-



sisted by Cecil Charters, drill fitter, and Weldon Coulas, driller. In the class are new employees with only a few months' underground experi-

ence. The top picture shows a shift of Levack's "million hour" miners waiting for the cage in the warm room at Levack.

New Plant Will Double CIL Production Capacity

The production capacity of the Canadian Industries Limited works at Copper Cliff will be more than doubled by the recently announced expansion of the sulphuric acid manufacturing facilities. It will cost in excess of \$45,000,000.

Commencing this month, the construction is scheduled to be completed for the spring of 1967.

"Copper Cliff Works is already the largest producer of sulphuric acid in eastern Canada with a capacity of 1,000 tons per day; the new addition will be the largest metallurgical gas based sulphuric acid unit in the free world," said Joshua Fitch, CIL works manager.

Located adjacent to the iron ore recovery plant of International Nickel, the acid plant uses roaster gas from this operation as its raw material.

The expansion will result in an additional 600 tons per day of sulphur dioxide converted to sulphuric acid for manufacture of fertilizers.

"The opportunity for this expansion was provided by the growth of the market, especially in agricultural chemicals," Mr. Fitch commented. "Much of the new output will be used at the multi-million dollar fertilizer plant now under construction at Lambton."

Creighton Yard Crew Strong on Safety



Labor boss Nick Zelinsky and Pettibone operator Wilbert Jewett, shown above demonstrating safe loading methods to a group of fellow workmen in the yard at Creighton, have set an excellent example in their personal safety records. Both have over 30 years of accident-free service.

Although they handle over 10 million board feet of lumber per year along with hundreds of tons of other materials, Jim Currie's yard crew have always shown leadership in accident prevention.

It's been more than 10 years since they had a lost-time accident.

Regular demonstrations illustrating safe job procedures get top priority in Creighton mine's aggressive safety program. The one pictured above was attended by mine superintendent Earl Mumford and assistant superintendent Archie Massey. Others in the group are foreman Jim Currie, yard laborers Alex Ostafie, Ted Szewc, George Dyko, Larry Kilby, and John Konarek, and safety engineer Bill Moffatt.



George Morin Top Frood-Stobie Skip

With an enthusiastic turnout of old, new, and brand new curlers, the annual Frood-Stobie bonspiel kept Copper Cliff Curling Club's seven sheets of ice steaming for a full week-end. When it came time to divide up the loot, these proud knights of the broom stepped forward: 1. Gord Strasser presents

first prizes, safari kits, to skip George Morin, Ed Graham, John Murray, George Hitchman; 2. Eldred Dickie rewards the winners of the second event, skip Andy Chop, Bud Hall, Bill Irving, Ed Werner; 3. Milt Jowsey does the honors for the victors in the third event, skip Wally Skwarek, Ray Belter, Ken Cook, Earl Lewis.



These four new Stobie engineers, curling for the first time, lent an international flavor to the 'spiel: Vic Badenhorst, South Africa; Don Murray, England; David Connors, Australia; Salem Sangameshwar, India. They thoroughly enjoyed their initiation into the noble game. On the right is a view of the ice during the two-day event, of which athletic association secretary Eldred Dickie was chairman.



The Front Cover

"Young Ideas in an Old Mine"

Four important innovations in mining techniques, all developed by the Inco mines research and operating departments, are shown in this excellent view of a stope at Creighton mine.

The undercut-and-fill method of extracting pillars by mining successive layers, or cuts, working

from the top down, is one Inco innovation shown. Another is the use of screen in conjunction with wall bolts for additional protection of the miners. A third is the use of cemented sand fill in the mined-out cuts, providing great strength and stability. The fourth and most recent is a scissor mat to support the fill while mining continues in the next cut below.

Originated at Creighton, the scissor mat is so called because of the scissor arrangement of logs to transfer the load on the mat to

the pillar walls and make the mat self-supporting. The upper portions of the logs are locked in place by the cemented sand fill.

The scissor arrangement eliminates the necessity for supporting the mat with posts, as was done previously, and leaves the way clear to take a second cut before filling, as the picture shows.

About to commence drilling to insert a wall bolt, Bruno Bielecki is seen in the picture with his divisional foreman, Wilf Rochefort, following the standard safety pro-

cedure of checking the working place.

John Medwid

"When I came to Canada in 1930 I worked on the extra gang for the CPR at Winnipeg," said John Medwid. "I spent a lot of time laying and fixing track, and now I've got the time to travel over it, I'm going to do just that."



John Medwid

John was 29 when he left his home town of Cernati in the Ukraine to come to Winnipeg. He worked there for three years before moving to the Soo to join the Alcona Central Railroad, then in 1935 he started working at Frood mine. Laid off in 1936, he returned to railroading with the CNR and the CPR in Sudbury. Back at Inco in 1942, he worked on the Copper Cliff smelter copper reverber bins as a binman, and was a conveyorman there at the time of his recent retirement on service pension.

John was married in 1925 to Rozina Pitzek. She died in the old country in 1943, leaving John with one daughter, Katarina, who is Mrs. Ivan Vinluk and lives in the Ukraine. John has three grandsons.

John is planning a trip to the West coast, where he will visit his two brothers whom he has not seen for 25 years.

Winnipeg Next for This Team

Off to Winnipeg to represent Northern Ontario in the annual tournament for the Canadian senior curling championship and the Seagram Stone is this Copper Cliff Curling Club rink of Art Silver, skip, (shown in the back) Jess Morrison, Bob McAndrew and Roy Longfellow. They won their final playdown for Northern Ontario honors at Schumacher, and will compete in Winnipeg the week of March 28. These youngsters had better take along their birth certificates — nobody will believe they're 55 years of age.



Big Week for Young Canada

Thousands upon thousands of young Canadians took part in a triple observance the week of February 21 when they commemorated the birth date of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and also celebrated the coinciding Boy Scout Week and Brotherhood Week. The Sudbury District's 3,000 Scouts and Cubs and 2,000 Guides and Brownies held many special functions to mark the triple observance. Typical of these was a rally of troops and companies in the western division of the area, held at Lively High School. Over 350 attended to repledge their loyalty to the wholesome

teachings on which the Scout and Guide movements are founded. Pictured below are some of the faces caught by a camera during the rally.



WOLF CUBS AWAIT ROLL CALL.



At an investiture held during a Father and Son breakfast at St. Anthony's Church, past district commissioner Jack Thom congratulates Ronald Arlick and Allan Serafino on attaining the high distinction of the Queen's Scout badge.



LEADERS CONFER ON THE PROGRAM.



NEW RANGERS DISCUSS INVESTITURE.



SERIOUS SCOUTS STUDY THE CROWD.



HAPPY BROWNIES ENJOY THE RALLY.

588 Mining Miles Now Inco's Total

International Nickel's mines produced at record levels in 1965. Total ore production from its Ontario and Manitoba mines amounted to 19,750,000 short tons, compared with 16,439,000 tons in 1964 and 13,566,000 tons in 1963.

At the end of 1965, underground development in the Company's operating mines had reached a cumulative total of 3,106,000 feet, or about 588 miles.

In Ontario, at the Creighton mine a new shaft was started which will be the deepest continuous mine shaft from surface

in the Western Hemisphere. This shaft will be sunk 7,150 feet, or nearly a mile and a half, and will permit the mining of important ore bodies which were located by drilling from underground exploration stations. Also in Ontario, the new MacLennan open pit mine was put into operation during the year.

New Mine Development

International Nickel is engaged in a mine expansion program that involves the development of eight new mines.

During the year the Company announced a new nickel mining project in Guatemala, where its majority-owned subsidiary, Exploraciones y Explotaciones Mineras Izabal, S.A. ("Exmibal"), was

granted mining rights covering about 150 square miles in the vicinity of Lake Izabal in north-eastern Guatemala. The rights were granted for a term of 40 years.

The Company's subsidiary plans to establish facilities in Guatemala for mining and processing nickel-containing lateritic ores. It is presently engaged in developing financing arrangements and related engineering studies. It is intended that the facilities have an initial annual production capacity of at least 25,000,000 pounds of nickel in a nickel-iron product.

Of the new mines being developed in Canada, five are located in the Sudbury District. The Totten

mine came into production early in 1966. The four other new mines, Copper Cliff North, Kirkwood, Coleman and Little Stobie, are still in the development stage and are scheduled to start producing in 1967 and 1968.

In Manitoba, two new International Nickel mines are scheduled to come into production in 1967. At the Birchtree mine near Thompson the development shaft has been completed, and underground development work from this shaft is going forward on several levels. At the new Soab mine, some 40 miles southwest of Thompson, work is proceeding on the sinking of two shafts.

Young Stars Capture More Laurels for Garson



Judy Morin and Terry Lennie brought more laurels to the Garson mine badminton club by winning the under-16 ladies' doubles event in the Walt Wade International tournament at Niagara Falls. Earlier this year they were finalists in their class in the all-Ontario ladies' championships.

What is the secret of their success? The girls were enthusiastic in their answer to that one. "We've got the best coach in the business," they said, referring to hardworking Rene Paquette, president of the Garson mine badminton club. "And lots of practice. We play three or four nights of the week during the October-to-March season."

The expert coaching and the strenuous training have paid off for the girls. Although they have only been playing the game for four years, Judy has won no less than 22 trophies and Terry has won 14.

Terry, 15, is the daughter of Levaak mine superintendent Dave Lennie, and attends grade 9 at Sudbury High School. Judy's father, Albert Morin, a long-time Inco employee, is a topman at Garson mine. Judy attends grade 9 at the Garson-Falconbridge Secondary School.

SOLID MEAT

"My first turkey," exclaimed the bride proudly, as they sat down at the table.

"It looks delicious, darling," said her husband.

"What did you stuff it with?"

"Stuff it with? Why, honey, it wasn't hollow."

Some Men and Their Jobs at the Thompson Smelter



During a walkabout at the Thompson smelter the Triangle camera caught these pictures of employees intent on a variety of jobs: 1. Bob Henrickson, whose father Harold is a mechanic in the refinery, is shown at his technician's post in the furnace control room, adjusting the electrodes in one of the plant's three electric furnaces. 2. Anibal Lopes, who came from Portugal and has been a

Thompson Inco man for over five years, is seen adjusting the inlet dampers on one of the precipitation units in the Cottrell plant where dust is electrically removed from smelter smoke before it is sent up the 500-foot stack. 3. Frank Balogh, who came to Thompson from Hungary five years ago, is shown in the converter aisle, setting a ball for the crane to lift one of the huge slag pots. Frank is a bachelor and an ardent bowler.

Appointments



G. E. Burns T. J. Meehan



J. E. Fowler R. A. Corless

J. A. Pigott, division general manager (Ontario) of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, has announced the following appointments in the Ontario division, effective immediately:

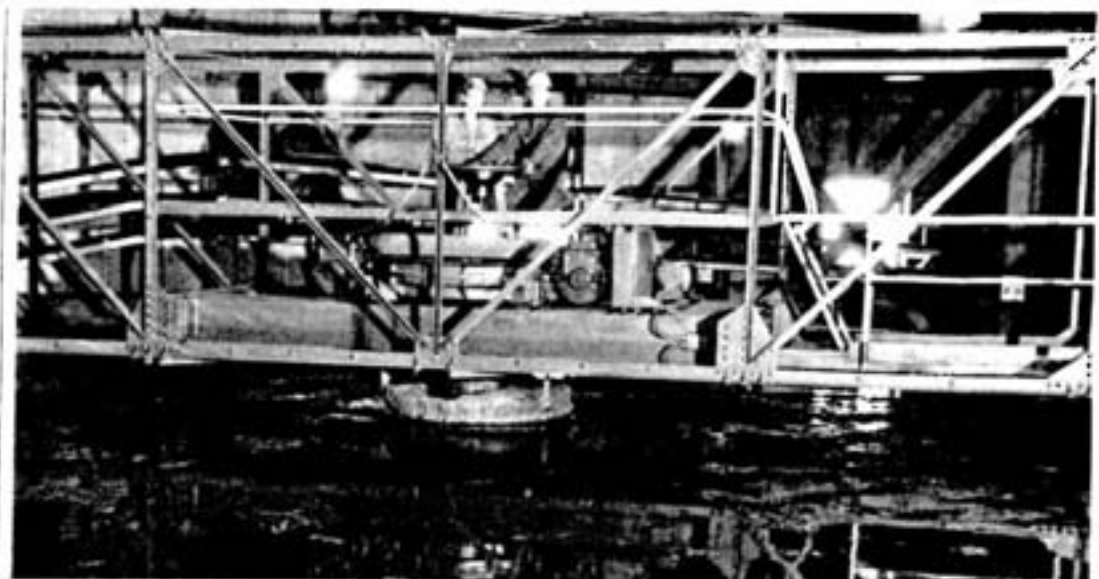
George E. Burns, division comptroller;

Thomas J. Meehan, senior assistant division comptroller;

James E. Fowler, assistant to the division comptroller;

Ross A. Corless, administrative assistant (accounting).

Born at Port Colborne, G. E. Burns joined International Nickel at its refinery there in 1933, starting as a messenger. He was transferred to Copper Cliff in 1948 in the accounting department. From 1949 to 1958 he was assistant works auditor at the copper refinery. He became assistant works auditor in



This is no indoor swimming pool but one of the Thompson smelter's three 60-foot diameter tray-type thickener tanks in which nickel concentrates pumped from the mill are dewatered in preparation for roasting. John Frano and Lawrence Saffronetz, smeltermen for two and four years respectively, are seen on the thickener bridge adjusting the big rakes which agitate the concentrates.

the general accounting department at Copper Cliff in 1958, and senior assistant division comptroller in 1962. He was married in 1941 to Shirley Haggerty of Port Colborne, and has two daughters. Curling and golf are his recreations.

Sudbury was the birthplace of Thomas J. Meehan. After attending St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, he started his career with International Nickel in 1929 in the accounting department at the copper refinery. He was transferred to the general accounting department at Copper Cliff in 1944, and became assistant works auditor in 1958. His marriage to Winifred Gallagher took place in 1932. He has one son. Curling and swimming are his favorite sports.

James E. Fowler, who was born

in Peterborough, graduated in commerce from the University of Toronto in 1954, and became a chartered accountant with the Price Waterhouse company in 1957. He joined International Nickel in the accounting department at Copper Cliff in August 1964. He was married in 1956 to Margaret Martyn, and has three children. Duplicate bridge, curling and golf are his recreations.

R. A. Corless started with the Mond Nickel Company in June 1926 as a timekeeper at Levack, a few months later was transferred to Coniston. Following the merger of Mond with International Nickel in 1929 he moved to the accounting department at Copper Cliff, where since 1943 he has been in charge of the insurance and retirement

system section. He was born at Burgessville, Ontario, he was married in 1936 to Helene Kidd of Sudbury, and has three children. His uncle Dr. C. V. Corless, was managing director at Coniston for the Mond Nickel Company from 1904 until his retirement in 1928.

MOSTLY BULL

"So you like my pooch," beamed the sportily attired gent. "I'm glad. It cost a thousand dollars. Very rare breed. Part schnauzer. Part bull."

"Amazing," chuckled the lady he had just met. "Which part is bull?"

The gent broke down. "The part about the thousand dollars."

20 New Scholarships Awarded by Inco

Twenty new scholarships in science, engineering and mathematics have been awarded by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited to students at 20 Canadian universities for the 1965-66 academic year.

The awards, valued at about \$90,000, are based on a four-year course and are part of Inco's broad program of aid-to-education in Canada. Since the present program was first started in 1956, Inco's over-all educational grants have totalled well over \$8,000,000.

Each award has an annual maximum value of \$1,200, providing the recipient with tuition and fees plus \$300, and a grant of approximately \$500 as a cost-of-education supplement to the university.

Awarded on a one-year basis, the scholarships are renewable for three additional years of study, providing the recipient meets the academic standards and conduct requirements of the university.

Among this year's winners is Colleen Ann Kobus, 188 Prince Street, Renfrew, Ontario, the only female recipient. Miss Kobus is at present enrolled in an honour mathematics course at the University of Windsor.

Other winners are:

Noel Beauchemin, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Université de Sherbrooke; Neil Cameron, Gunningville, New Brunswick, University of New Brunswick; Michel Deschamps, Valleyfield, Quebec, University of Montreal; Laurent Goulard, Eastview, Ontario, University of Ottawa; David Hanes, Ottawa, Ontario, Carleton University; Stephen I. Hernadi, Calgary, Alberta, Queen's University; William Alexander Jones, Penticton, British Columbia, University of British Columbia; MacKenzie Kwan,

Nickel Converter Riggers Almost Six Years without Lost-Time Accident



With a basic force of 36 men, servicing some of the heaviest equipment in the Copper Cliff smelter, the mechanical department's nickel converter fitters are justly proud of their safety record of five years and eight months without a lost-time accident.

The long list of equipment to be maintained by foreman Russ Maxam and his boys includes 14 converters, four hot metal cranes, five auxiliary cranes, ladles, the silica conveying system including the crusher, the skull breaker, the converter cottrell and a host of other equipment.

R. R. Saddington, manager of reduction plants, and M. E. Young, superintendent of safety, dropped in to congratulate the boys and express their appreciation for the splendid effort the riggers have put into their safety program. General foreman Jack Clark, Russ Maxam and mechanical department assistant superintendent Leno Crema are shown above along with the group. Mr. Saddington shakes hands with sub-foreman Tommy Ambler.

Montreal, Quebec, McGill University; Gordon Duane McPherson, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, University of Saskatchewan; Philip Dunbar Muirhead, Westville, Nova Scotia, Mount Allison University; William James Peeling, St. James, Manitoba, University of Manitoba; Ernest B. Riemann, Hamilton, Ontario, McMaster University; Edward C. Risley, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University;

James R. Rossiter, London, Ontario, University of Western Ontario; Robert D. Skeel, Edmonton, Alberta, University of Alberta; Lawrence Malcolm Smith, St. John's, Newfoundland, Memorial University; John Watson Thorp, Ottawa, Ontario, University of Toronto; Yves Trudel, Amos, Quebec, Laval University; John Sam-Chiu Tong, Halifax, Nova Scotia Technical College.

COULD BE!

"She thinks no man is good enough for her."
"She may be right."
"She may be left."

JUST AN APPETIZER

New missionary: "Do you know anything about religion, Chief?"
Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."



At Garson Club's 15th Birthday Party

A congenial crowd and the smooth rhythm of Leo Niemi's band set up a winning combination for the 15th anniversary dance at Garson Employees

Club, and the party was pronounced a complete success. On the left above Mrs. Jennie Maenpaa, the popular club stewardess, is shown cutting the birthday cakes, and alongside are snaps of some of those enjoying the evening's dancing.