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Cheery Servers

(Story on Page 8)



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The Thompson Legend Grows

When Dr. John F. Thompson rose to acknowledge the distinction conferred on him by the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America in awarding him its gold medal, those members who had known him for years knew what to expect. His remarks were a delightful mixture of colorful reminiscence, homely philosophy, quiet modesty, deep pride in the progress and achievements of his profession, and warm, abiding faith in human nature.

In the Canadian operations of the Company there are many in all ranks who felt Dr. Thompson's worth during his frequent visits in earlier years, or who sensed it from his book about International Nickel, "For the Years to Come." The modern new nickel town of Thompson, Manitoba, was named in his honor. He is held in affection and the highest esteem.

While his remarks at the presentation of his latest medal naturally referred more directly to the Company's operations in the United States in the production of nickel alloys — the work in which he made perhaps his greatest technical contribution — they will nevertheless be received with interest and pleasure by a large section of the Triangle's readers.

"You may be interested," Dr. Thompson said in prefacing his remarks, "in some recollections of the conditions in metallurgical plants at the time I started my apprenticeship at the Orford Copper Company in Bayonne, New Jersey in 1906, after graduating from the Columbia University School of Mines. There I had been an assistant to professor Henry M. Howe, certainly one of the most famous metallurgists of his time. Howe, back in the seventies, had designed, built, and was the first superintendent of the first Orford works where I got my first job.

"In those days metal refining was still a craft but was progressing toward a science. Everything was done by skilled workmen, and they were enormously skilled. In a copper refinery a refiner was expected to take a miscellaneous charge of various copper-containing materials such as matte, electroplated German silver, scrap brass cartridge cases, retired coinage, etc., and with no further equipment than a 2-inch button ladle, a 4-inch sample ladle, a small crucible, some zinc, a small wedge mould, a hammer and an anvil, produce a small square

A Grand Old Man of Metallurgy



The latest in a long list of distinguished awards to Dr. John F. Thompson, honorary chairman of International Nickel, was the gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, presented April 13 for his "outstanding contributions to original research, the development of new metal uses, and the guidance of a great metallurgical enterprise." He was the 16th recipient of this highly significant award, first presented in 1914 to United States President Herbert Hoover and his wife, Lou Hoover. Still keen and active in the Company's affairs, Dr. Thompson looks back on 60 years of association with International Nickel.

ingot that, as a test of ductility, could be hammered into a large fan perhaps 10 to 12 inches across without any sign of edge cracking.

"The small crucible and the zinc enabled him to make what was known as a 'spelter' test. A brass alloy was made, cast in the wedge mould, and then broken to expose a fracture which showed the nature and the amount of the various impurities. We were refining nickel and monel metal, but the plant had grown up from an old 'fire refining' copper refinery, so that the nickel and monel refining practices had been worked out by copper refiners along the lines of the metallurgy they knew.

"In those days," Dr. Thompson reminisced, "a technical graduate was both looked up to and looked down on by the practical men. Just as they say of the politician, 'He never had to meet a payroll,' it was said of the technical man that he never had to take a furnace and a group of men and turn out a malleable ingot. Finding that the lack of this qualification stood in my way I spent the time necessary to learn this trade and thereby qualify as a refiner, which craft I practiced with the Nickel Company in Bayonne and at various plants in this country and on the Ruhr in Germany. Therefore I am speaking as a man who is a

metallurgist by profession and a nickel refiner by trade.

All by "Rule of Thumb"

"When I went to the Orford there were only three technically trained men working on the process, Robert C. Stanley, one other man, and myself. My work was in making monel metal ingots, and since the fire refining of both nickel and monel had its origin in the fire refining of copper, it was done in essentially the same manner, entirely by rule of thumb. No analyses were made for anything except those for copper and nickel, and these only for accounting purposes. It was not until I had been there for some time that we made the first analysis for carbon, which was the element that controlled the malleability of the ingot, and later sulphur, which controlled the hot malleability. Conditions in the plant were very crude. The only way to transport anything was to carry it in your hands or wheel it in a wheelbarrow, except for brick, cement and slag, which were transported in horse-drawn slag pots or in two-wheel horse carts. There was an overhead crane in the refinery, put in to make some large nickel or monel metal ingots but never used until I had been there for a year or so.

"Working hours were 84 hours a

week, 10-hour days for one week, 14-hour nights the next week," Dr. Thompson related. "In order to change the shift, one week you had 24 hours off and the next week 24 hours on. The Fourth of July and Christmas were recognized holidays and you could take them off at your own expense. The common labor rate when I went there was, as I recollect, 12¢ an hour, up from 10¢ not long before. It was shortly raised to 15¢ an hour for laborers, while the semi-skilled labor such as calciner men and furnace helpers got 17¢ an hour. The standard rate for the skilled man, such as refiners, was 25¢ an hour.

Education Worth 5¢ an Hour

"In view of the present talk of the necessity and advantage of a college education, I might point out that at that time I had both bachelor and doctor degrees and had taught for three years at the Columbia School of Mines. My buddy, who was an exceptionally skilled refiner but who had no education beyond high school, got 25¢ an hour, and I like to attribute to my more extended education the fact that for the same job I got 30¢ an hour. So you see, even then a technical education paid off in cash.

"The 84-hour week was outrageous, since a man had no time to do anything but work and sleep. The pay was not too bad compared to other skilled jobs. Among the better men with intelligent wives it was customary for the man to hand his pay over to his wife each pay day, and she gave him back what he had earned on the 24-hour shift. That was supposed to be his personal money to spend as he wished, and took care of his needs, such as tobacco, beer, and in many cases church contributions, etc. You can see by quickly multiplying 25¢ an hour for 24 hours this meant he got \$6.00 every two weeks, and I think many of them were supposed to buy clothing out of it. The point is, it was a sum of money a man was free to spend as he wished.

"It might be interesting to note that when I was working on a similar job on the Ruhr, the labor rates in Germany were just a fifth of what a man earned in the same job in an American plant. This was in 1910. Then came the First World War, then came the German inflation, and then in due course the mark was stabilized at the pre-First World War ratio of a mark being worth 24¢. I had made continuing comparisons with the manager of one of the big German metal companies, and while everything else had changed, the old relation continued to exist, and the day after stabilization the ratio of American to German pay for the same job was still the same old five to one.

Changes in the Labor Force

The Orford had gone through the usual labor changes that were common to most of the New York Harbor refiners. The original workers had been English, Irish, Welsh and Cornish, and they still retained their original clannishness. Over the years they had grown older and advanced so that they were now the foremen, straw bosses, mechanics, refiners, etc., while the common labor ranks had been filled with Europeans, chiefly Polish, and in the case of the Orford, Russian Poles.

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Bob Prieur

Retiring on service pension from the Copper Cliff smelter after more than 23 years with Inco, Bob Prieur was guest of honor at a stag party at which his many friends and fellow workers presented him with a handsome purse and their best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

Earlier in the day the boys visited the Wahnapiatae home of the Prieurs to prove that they hadn't forgotten the woman behind the man, and brought Mrs. Theresa Prieur a beautiful potted plant.

Born in Glen Robertson in Glen-garry County, Ontario, in 1901, Bob was three when his family moved



Mr. and Mrs. Prieur

to the Markstay farm where he was raised. Work with the CPR and in the mining country of northern Quebec filled Bob's early years. In 1942 he started with Inco at the Coniston smelter. In 1948 he transferred to the Copper Cliff smelter where he worked in the roaster building until retirement.

Bob married Theresa Renaud, a native of Cache Bay, in 1939; and have raised a family of four; Bernard lives in Oakville, Lawrence in Espanola and Robert in Sudbury. Daughter Joan, 13, attends school in Wahnapiatae.

With their own home, and a

Creighton-Lively Teenage Bowling Champs Given Trophies at Dance



All previous records went out the window during the past season of the Creighton-Lively teenage bowling league, reports Emilio Cozzarino, league supervisor. The league boasts 56 enthusiastic young bowlers, and they all turned out with partners to enjoy the annual pow-wow and presentations at Creighton Employees Club. After trophies had been awarded the youngsters danced until

midnight to the modern music of "The Kids".

In the above photograph trophy-winning teams and individuals are shown with those making the presentations; front row, Tommy Davies, Tony Stopciak, Dino Fabris, Risto Rintamaki, Frank Lebreton, Bobby Hreljac and Emilio Cozzarino; second row, Lando Vagnini, Leo MacDonald, underground superintendent at Creighton mine, Christine Kearney,

Ann Ribic, Phyllis Maloney, Terry Martel, Carmen St. Martin, Susan Perini, Karen Dumencu, Lynn Bruce, Betty Lynn, Christine Henny, Sheila Roy, Lawrence Sharpe, and master of ceremonies for the evening Leo Pavato; third row, Jackie Peters, George Anderson, Joey Nicholls, Mike Marion and Greg Marion; back row, Lennie Briggs, Bobby Richards, Gloria Lynn, league president Tom Blum and Dick Fabris.

Jim Burton

"This is one of the best potato-growing areas in Canada," said Jim Burton as he surveyed the 80-acre Biezard Valley farm on

which he and his family recently settled. "I plan to raise a potato crop, install a cow or two and some pigs in the barn, and generally put the place in apple pie order."

After a varied career, including 15 years with Inco, Jim has retired on disability pension due to an asthma condition that developed during overseas service with the Queen's Own Rifles in World War II.

Born in Sturgeon Falls in 1922,



Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Jim was working as an orderly in the Spruce Falls Paper Company hospital in Kapuskasing in 1942 when he enlisted. Returning to Canada in 1945, he was demobilized and started to work for Nordale Construction Company at the Copper Cliff smelter. He joined Inco in 1951, starting as a timberman at Levack mine. Jim was working there as a tippleman on the 2650 level at the time of his retirement.

Kathleen Wilson of Purley, England, became Mrs. Burton in 1943, and came to Canada as a war bride in 1946. The Burtons have a family of five: Richard, 21; David, 16; Danny, 14; Pat, 10, and Jamie, 6.

Jim Tosto and Jack Beaton Lead Winning Teams in Refinery Loop



Rene T. Dionne

With six teams in their setup, including two from the nearby Iron Ore Plant, the Copper Refinery bowling league enjoyed a season of exciting action-packed alley time.

Winding up the season, a stag-and-doe banquet at the Caruso Club was attended by 40 couples who rounded out the evening by dancing to the beat of Mitch and his band.

Veteran of the pin game, Jim Tosto captained his tank house team to win the "A" section playoff championship and the Mohon trophy. Jack Beaton's Iron Ore Plant team came out on top in the "B" section and claimed the Labatt trophy. Members of the two victorious teams shown are, back row, Dan Perghi, Dom Costanza, Jim Tosto, Armand Vincent, Bud Eies and

Mike Cirella; front row, Angelo Lorenzin, Rudy Sabourin, Leo Michellutti, Jack Beaton, Mae Jennings and Bert Lecuyer.

Individual awards were presented to Armand Vincent for high average of 221, Dom Costanza for high single of 386, and Bert Lecuyer, high triple of 914. Jovial master of ceremonies for the evening was Charlie Marshall.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Frodo level boss John Valade and his family have lived in the peaceful and pleasant surroundings of Carol Richard Park in Manmer township for the past nine years. Brought up in Sturgeon Falls, John has worked for Inco since 1952. Shown between him and his wife Simone are Richard, 9, Luc, 4, and Robert, 10.



While Martin Villemere is pounding his beat at Levack mine, his wife Evelyn minds the Villemere confectionery store at Garson. An Inco employee for the past 15 years, Martin has been a shift boss at Levack since 1954. The three good-looking youngsters who complete the family are, Glenda, 12, Susan, 11, and Wayne, 14.



Betty and Peter D'Agostini of Port Colborne are naturally looking pleased with life in this picture, having beside them their daughters Linda, 15, and Pauline, 17. Peter works in the shearing department at the Nickel Refinery; he has been an Inco man for 15 years.



Left: A member of the Copper Cliff police force, George Sim spends his duty hours at Creighton mine and on patrol in Lively. He and his wife Lois came to Canada from England in 1951, and he joined the Company two years later as a fitter at the Copper Cliff smelter. He transferred to the police force in 1955. Other important members of the group are, Janet, 18, Sheila, 11, and Margaret, 3.



Born and brought up in Powassan, Irwin Closs left there in 1949 and has worked as a grinderman in the Copper Cliff smelter coal plant for the past 16 years. Shown with Irwin and his wife Dorothy are daughters Linda, 16, and Marlene, 14. Summer weekends will find the Closs family at their camp at Ruth Lake, near Powassan, where the girls enjoy their favourite sport of water skiing.



George and Marie Champagne, who came to Thompson from Ontario three years ago, have a bright and happy brood of youngsters: Duane, 12, Donna, 9, Jeffrey, 2, and, in that neat row on the right, Marie, 11, Brian, 7, Kevin, 6, and Curtis, 5. Employed in the instrumentation department at Inco, George has carpentry and fishing for hobbies.



Right: Hector Courchesne and his family are presently settling into their new home on the sunny shores of Whitewater Lake and are enjoying every minute of it. A roaster operator at the Iron Ore Plant, Hector has been with Inco since 1956. Both he and his wife Fernande hail from Alban. Shown with their proud parents are Gilles, 5, Murielle, 7, and Leo, 6.

New Rink's Inaugural Season Great Success



Completing a highly successful inaugural season in their new rink, Thompson Curling Club held a trophy presentation at which the championship teams were acclaimed. In the above picture Don Crumney turns over the Toronto-Dominion Bank trophies to skip Lorne Ames, Ray Puro, John Swierstra and Paul Parent, who won the "B" group honors. Unfortunately no picture is available of the foursome which captured the club championship and the J. R. Gordon trophy, T. Suchy, skip, R. Thompson, J. Stewart and C. Smith.



Curling club president Ralph Cook presents the Joy Manufacturing trophy to the "E" group champions. Shown are S. Yanclow and G. Garrioch; absent, skip A. Fetreault and M. Haas.

"A" group champs were presented with the Thompson Supply trophy by Art Lafontaine; skip G. Collins, W. Argue, B. Schmidt; not shown A. Rostad. The "D" group winners, who got the Thompson Inn trophy, were W. Heese, skip, R. Owens, J. Rutherford, G. Romanis. In the shift league the victors were M. Lowe, skip, K. Beals, W. Buchland, A. Lukey; they received the Quinn Cup.



Earl Devine (centre) turns over the Patrick Harrison trophy for "C" group to Cliff Alguire and Leo Laturnus; absent were skip Bill Moore and Jim Thompson.

Mary Price Captains Rose Bowl Team



With the Copper Refinery's Hattie McCrea at the helm as president, the Inco ladies' bowling league had a very successful season topped off by a banquet at the Silver Beach Tavern. After their trophy presentations they were joined by the gentlemen, and danced the evening away to the mellow music of Jack Flowers and his band. Winner of the Inco rose bowl for the umpteenth time, captain Mary Price is shown (centre) with her league champs, Joyce Milburn, Marian Vanderburg, Hattie McCrea and Edith Earl; missing team member is Marie Campbell.



The champs of the "A" section playoffs and winners of the Cliff Stewart trophy were captained by Ruth Martin, shown proudly holding their prize. Team mates are Joyce McPhail, Helen Buer, Marilyn Harry and Dawn Bennett. Missing team member is Ina Armitage.

Section "B" series playoff champs were ably captained by Elaine Croteau; in her absence Yvonne Melanson holds the Sid Sheehan trophy and is shown with teammates Diana Krzyzek, Ann Basha and Sheila Houle. Also missing from the picture is Gloria Brennan.



Mr. and Mrs. Nechaj

in 1924, and she and their one son Fred joined him in Canada in 1935.

It's certainly a great pity that people can't have popular government at popular prices.



Sporting the individual trophies are Jean Valic, high triple with 862; Ruth Martin, high average with 197; and league secretary Jean Boal, high single with 342. Hardworking Ida McKain was responsible for organizing the most enjoyable banquet.

Alexander Nechaj

"I'm going to stay right in Sudbury," said Alexander Nechaj. "I can't think of a better place to live."

Alexander is settling into retirement on service pension after 29 years with Inco at the Copper Cliff Smelter.

Born in 1901, in Shpikoloy in the South Ukraine, he came to Canada in 1927 and joined Inco the same year. During the next 10 years he left and rejoined the company several times, returning finally in 1937. He has been a baileman in the Orford building for the last 12 years.

He married Kapitolina Zelenuk



Luptak Team Takes Dobson Trophy

Turkey was on the menu at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the 40 couples who sat down at the annual banquet and prize-giving of the Inco Club mixed bowling league. Smaller by one team than last year, the group was headed by secretary Joe Hughes and treasurer Ingrid Dobson who made a fine job of keeping the action rolling. Fun and games organized by Jackie Luptak and Hugie Hopkin included a rousing session of musical chairs which produced a few bruised knees but no permanently injured bowling arms. Dancing followed to the soothing music of the "Stardusters" from Espanola. League



champs shown with the Stan Dobson trophy are, seated, Lois Buchanan, Hugie Hopkin, and Helen Lidow; standing, Jack Buchanan, John Luptak (captain), Jackie Luptak, Ted Hopkin and Nick Lidow.

Winners of the "A" series playoffs received the Eldred Dickie trophy. Shown seated are Florence Robinson, Rachel Burns, and Cathy Rowlands; standing, Joe Hughes, George Robinson, Geri Hughes, Bob Rowlands and Jim Burns.



Smiling winners of the "B" series playoffs and the Norman Creet trophy are Lorraine Corrigan, John Corrigan, Bob Renard, Bob Hughes, Anne Renard and Cecelia Hughes.

The men's individual trophies went to Johnny Luptak with high triple of 819, Peter Nero had high single of 354, and Butch Bouchard rocked up high average of 211. Ingrid Dobson, seen posing like a rose among the thorns, walked off with all three of the ladies' individual trophies with a high average of 216, a high single of 360, and high triple of 852.



but the essential point is that it worked. A great deal depended on the manager of the plant, then called a general superintendent, and his assistants—the group commonly referred to as 'the bosses'—and what might be called the spirit of the plant passed on from past generations. The general superintendent was in all respects an uncontrolled autocrat, certainly uncontrolled as seen by the people who worked for him. If he were an experienced man with understanding and appreciation of human nature the plant was a magnificent place to work. He set the tone. Probably he only continued a tone which had been established by his predecessors.

"As we all know, lots of strange, irregular things happen around a plant. Professor E. D. Peters, author of *Peters Modern Copper Smelting*, who had at one time been assistant superintendent of the Orford and later general manager for the Nickel Company at Copper Cliff, and who wound up his career as professor of metallurgy at Harvard, said in one of his final lectures: 'I have been teaching you gentlemen what I know about metallurgy. In a few weeks you will be out practicing it and learning the accuracy or inaccuracy of my teaching. If you forget everything else that I have taught you, always remember one thing. There are a lot of things that happen on the night shift that never show up in the furnace records.' All of us know

that this is true even today, when plants have standard procedures electronically controlled.

"The old experienced managers understood people. They knew when to be severe. They knew when to close their eyes to something that should never be known officially. The one crime was to pass the buck or in any way to lie down on either one of your buddies or a man who worked for you.

Today's Fantastic Accuracy Demands

"I could continue these reminiscences long beyond the time assigned to me. Let us change for a moment to the modern plant staffed with scientifically trained men, equipped with the very finest of machinery and instruments, making new and highly specialized alloys. The value of some of these alloys in use is actually largely determined by impurities, and it has been well established that in some cases two parts per million of some given impurity affects the usefulness of the alloy. In fact, I am told of one case where the performance of an alloy for a highly specialized use is affected by a given impurity of one part in a hundred million. In the earlier days a chemist reported the presence of the various impurities in the hundredths or the thousandths of a percent and in extreme cases in a figure running out to ten thousandths, knowing that in this case his final figure was probably incorrect at anything beyond one thousandth. In an

The Thompson Legend

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"This clannishness had its advantages and disadvantages. One interesting thing was the confusion of names in the plant. A non-English-speaking man would be hired, the time clerk would ask him his name, the man would reply Michael Gadanovinski, and the timekeeper would say 'Your name is Mike Grady' and he would go down as that, and would remain Mike Grady until the sale of war bonds in the First War when the men had to sign their real names on receipts.

"Apart from this there was a rather strange but perfectly proper custom of selling jobs. Two weeks pay was regularly held back on each man to give time to make up the books, etc. As I said, the men were chiefly Polish, with a few Germans and Hungarians. The boat fare by 'steerage' was very cheap and so at intervals a man would get a couple of months off to go back to the Old Country. This would leave him with back

pay coming, and it was not uncommon for him to come in bringing a man with him saying, 'This is a good man to take over my job.' He would be hired and the two of them would go up to the pay office. The newcomer would openly buy the back pay of the old timer and take his place on the payroll and often his name with it. On the plant books many of the Slavic employees were on the payrolls with misspelled names or under a name that belonged to some other man.

Casual But It Worked

"Timekeeping consisted in giving the foreman small slips of wood about 2 x 4 inches with the men's numbers stamped in them with a steel die. These were washed daily with a clay mixture and the foreman allocated the men's time by writing on these slips of wood their card and account numbers and the hours spent on each job. There were no time clocks or other mechanical means of checking the men in or out of the plant.

"These now seem very casual ways of running a large refinery,



Young Sudbury Philharmonic Group Picked from 23 Public Schools

Seventy youthful voices raised in song, accompanied by an orchestra of 74 equally youthful musicians, captivated and enthralled overflow audiences of nearly 600 at the two performances of the Sudbury Public Schools 16th annual spring concert held at Lockerby Composite School.

Ranging in age from nine to 15, the boys and girls represented 23 of the Sudbury district elementary schools. In addition to the choir, the MacLeod school and the Gemmill school glee clubs were on the program, bringing the grand total of young performers to 208.

Under the batons of Emil First, director of music for Sudbury Public Schools, and Ronald Zinkie, the orchestra demonstrated great versatility with eight

numbers ranging from waltzes through marches to religious pieces. Clarinet, violin and trumpet solos filled out an excellent program. The choir, conducted by Mrs. Eileen Burr and Mrs. Marion Schaffer, performed their sacred numbers with great depth of feeling, and was equally as expressive with its rendition of songs in the lighter vein. The glee clubs with conductors Mrs. Berrice Thornton and Doug Foreman, added greatly to the scope of the concert. Organized in 1951 by Emil First, the orchestra has steadily grown in both size and experience over the years. He is now working on an ambitious Centennial program, planning to double the size of the orchestra, form a 1000-voice choir, and present the 1967 concert in the Sudbury Arena.

ordinary analysis any amount that was determined as being present, but in too small quantity to be measured accurately, was reported as a 'trace.' While I was preparing this paper I talked to the head of a large metallurgical research laboratory who said that on their reports the word trace meant less than one part per million. The demands on alloys for proper performance are getting more and more stringent and this is as it should be. Our profession should constantly be making more and more specialized alloys for specialized purposes, with consequent attention to detail and performance that the world requires.

But the Men Are the Same

"The old time metallurgist was living in a crude age, striving always to develop a profitable product of which he could be proud and one on which the consumers could depend," Dr. Thompson concluded. "He was living in a crude time but working, perhaps somewhat blindly, toward today's developments. The present metallurgist working with much more refined equipment is again striving for further and further refinements, to enable him to fulfill the trade's demands as they may develop in the future.

"Since those days everything in a metal plant has changed except the men, and they are the same today as they were then, with the

same motivations, the same professional pride, the same ambitions and desires. All are striving for the same goal, which I might say is a desire to make a profit, on which the whole enterprise depends, together with a product that serves the needs of society and of which a man can be proud.

"It is impossible to see where this is all leading. Men like myself who have seen generations of metallurgists succeed their predecessors, know that the old time and the modern metallurgists are in essence the same kind of people, and are motivated by the same professional pride. Under the then circumstances, I think that the old time metallurgist succeeded. I am confident that the present day metallurgist and his successors will succeed as well."

Fred Clappcott

Born in the married quarters of the 1st Royal Dragoons in 1901, in Folkestone, England, Fred Clappcott was raised to the bark of the command and the dust of the drill square. It was a fairly obvious step for him to join the regiment shortly after his 18th birthday.

Retiring from Inco on service pension after 26 years with the Company, Fred can look back on a life resembling a good adventure novel. Shipped overseas in 1918,

he saw service in India after which he spent several years on the back of a camel on desert patrol in Arabia. He served with the Garis Artillery and the South Wales Borderers, then was returned to Blighty and demobilized in 1927. While abroad, he had corresponded with a young Welsh lass living in



Mr. and Mrs. Clappcott

Llanely Hill, Doris Southcott, had proposed and been accepted. They were married soon after his military discharge. After tending bar for a while, Fred took the job of butler in a 27-room mansion in Liverpool, where his wife was soon installed as cook.

Fred came to Canada in 1930 and settled on a farm near Spring Bay in Manitoba. Moving East in 1935, he worked for a while on a farm at Naughton until he joined the Lebel Oro gold mine a few miles south of Naughton. The mine closed down in 1939 and Fred

made his move to Inco and the Copper Cliff concentrator. He was working there as a flotation operator at the time of his retirement.

The Clappcotts have one daughter, Clara, married to Copper Refinery labor boss Steve Marshall. Three grandchildren and two great grandchildren complete the family.

Fred's new home is in Rockville, between Lively and Creighton. "It's also called Dogpatch," said Fred with a grin, "and I can believe it — there are dogs all over the place. But whatever it's called, it's a nice quiet place to live and we like it." In excellent health, Fred is already hard at work on the house and the landscaping. "We both love flowers," said Fred. "We're going to grow lots of 'em."

KEEPING IT DARK

"She told me," a woman complained to a friend, "that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

"Well," replied her friend in a hurt tone, "I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Oh dear," sighed the first woman. "Well, don't tell her I told you that she told me you told her."

NO HARM DONE

"I'm sorry," said the elevator girl, "Did I stop too quickly?"

"Oh, no," said the disgruntled passenger, "I always wear my pants down around my ankles."

Guides and Brownies



Rene T. Dionne

The recently formed Copper Cliff First Girl Guide Company, already 14 strong, joined forces with the Third Copper Cliff Brownie Pack to enjoy a mother-and-daughter banquet at the Copper Cliff Legion Hall where close to 100 sat down to a pot-luck supper. 1. The happy foursome waiting for their dessert are Susan Tunney, Mrs. Alice Tunney, Helen Gervais and Wendy Gervais. At the head table in the rear are Susan Leask, Guide captain Mrs. Pat Leask, Rita Gray and Lieutenant Mrs. Edlina Gray. Ranger Pat Rose of the Third Lockerby Brownie Pack treated the gathering to a very interesting show of color slides she took during her two weeks under canvas last year at a nation-wide heritage camp at the Tsaoana provincial Girl Guide camp site at Chilliwack, B.C. ON THE FRONT COVER: All prepared to serve a tray of scrumptious dessert, and obviously enjoying the job, are Debbie Martel, Terry Burrows and Kathy Feick.



In this happy table group are Mrs. Kay O'Neill, Marcia LeBorgne, Mrs. Lorraine LeBorgne and Laura LeBorgne.

Girl Guide Brenda Longfellow is shown with her mother Mrs. Marny Longfellow. Beside them are Barbara Cameron and Lynne Madill.



Creighton's 20th Award

Creighton mine worked the period of January 10, 1966, to April 8, 1966, without a lost-time injury. During this time, they accumulated 1,043,577 hours.

It was the 20th time that Creighton reached a safety award objective. The very stable and effective safety program at Creighton has always placed this mine among the leaders in safety and production.

The men and supervision are to be congratulated on their long and very effective efforts.

Popular Coinage Metal

Nickel is one of the most widely used coinage metals in the world, appearing in 427 different coins of 134 different nations. 2.5 billion coins, containing nickel in varying degrees from one per cent to 100 per cent, are minted each year.

Lloyd Fahner

"Twenty-seven years ago I figured it was safer to work for a big outfit," said Lloyd Fahner, "and I was right. Before that I worked at a small gold mine near Whitefish Falls which folded overnight and left me whistling for my wages."

Those last 27 years have been spent with Inco at the Copper



Mr. and Mrs. Fahner

Refinery and now Lloyd is retiring on disability pension due to an old leg injury. Born in Killarney, Manitoba, in 1906, Lloyd worked as a telephone lineman and as a diamond driller before joining Inco in 1937 at the Coniston smelter. He transferred to the Copper Refinery tankhouse in 1938.

Elsie Thompson, a young lady from Park Hill, became Mrs. Fahner in 1932. The Fahners have one son, Glen, who works in the wirebar casting building at the Copper Refinery. Lloyd and Elsie plan to spend much of the summer at the family camp on the West Arm narrows of Lake Nipissing, and the rest of the time at their comfortable home on Bancroft Drive in Sudbury.

Appointments

G. E. Burns, division comptroller, Copper Cliff, announced the following appointments effective June 1:

O. E. Penman, chief mine accountant, Sudbury district.

W. E. Prince, mine clerk, Frood mine.

A. S. Langille, mine clerk, Stobie mine.

Bill O'Brien

Bill O'Brien has retired on early service pension from Inco and the converter building after 40 years of service.

Born in 1904 on a farm at Westmeath, Ontario, Bill worked there until 1923 when he apprenticed himself to a barber in Waltham, Quebec. "It was 25¢ for a haircut and 15¢ for a shave in those days," he recalled. "If I'd known about today's prices maybe I'd have stayed with it, but after a year and a half I got itchy feet and started looking around for brighter prospects."

Starting with Inco in 1926, Bill worked as a converter tapers puncher for six months, left the Company and returned to the home farm. The farm didn't hold him for long, and in the fall of 1926 he returned to pick up his punching bar. After six months he



Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien

was skinning, became spare foreman, and in 1941 was promoted to shift boss on the copper converters, the job he held until retirement.

In 1923 Bill married a lass from Westmeath, Katie Shields, whom he had known since his early school days. The O'Briens have two daughters, Beryl is married to Mac Dunn of the Copper Cliff research department, and Helen is married to Patrick Hartt, a Toronto lawyer. Four grandchildren complete the family.

A wizard at horseshoes, and an ardent curler, golfer, fisherman and gardener, Bill plans to stay active and stay fit. "When I retired a bunch of the boys came to the house and presented me with a dandy travelling bag—just what I needed," said Bill, "and by golly, I'm going to use it now that I have all this spare time."

Langstaff Team Tops in Sunday League



Thompson's Sunday mixed bowling league recently finished off another very successful season with the Langstaff team the big winners. The team consisted of Lorne and Phyllis Langstaff, Len and Pauline Paul, and Al and Sheila Stewart.

Other winners on the season's play were high average, male, Murray McKenzie, 222; high average, female, Ina Laird, 190; high single, male, Steve Yanciw, 370; high single, female, Ina Laird, 331; high triple, male, Steve Yanciw and Nick Barnes, 819; high triple, female, Pauline Paul, 745.



Jim Turton's Men Basking in the Safety Spotlight

Jim Turton's mechanics at Stobie 7 shaft are now well into their 11th year without a lost-time accident.

The notable 10-year milestone, representing 1,800,000 safe man hours, was passed in April of this year, at which time Inco superintendent of

safety M. E. Young extended heartfelt congratulations to the 140 men in the department, and expressed confidence that they would continue to work toward establishing many more years free of serious injuries.

The fact that the mine mechanics handle some of the heaviest equipment in the Company's operations makes the achievement all the more creditable.

During the period covered the Stobie 7 shaft mechanics have in-

stalled a complete 125-ton crusher and underground station on the 1800 level of the mine. The heaviest crusher part, the swing jaw, weighing a husky 19 tons, was lowered down the shaft with as little as one quarter of an inch clearance. Also during that period, the boys have relocated 135 15-ton slushers in some pretty hard-to-get-at sub-levels. For the record, in the same 10 years, the department's rock house crew have crushed and loaded nearly 31,000,000 tons of

ore. Smiling mechanical foreman Jim Turton is seen at the right end of the first standing row, and next to him is Frood-Stobie master mechanic Norman White. Frood-Stobie assistant superintendent Milt Jowsey and Stobie safety engineer Armand Bouchard are shown on the left of the picture.

One of the mechanics was heard to say at a recent Stobie safety meeting — "O.K. fellows, now let's get cracking on the next 10 years."

Red Maltby

After more than 32 years with Inco, and many years as a hockey trainer and scout, Red Maltby has retired on disability pension after a long illness following a heart attack.

Born in 1911, Red was raised in Haileybury and started his working life there as an auto mechanic at the age of 15. He joined Inco in 1933 at the Copper Cliff smelter as a matte barterer. During the years that followed, he punched

for him. A deputation visited his sick bed to present him with a well-filled purse, a model of one of the casting building matte moulds and their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Red stepped into hockey trainer's shoes at the early age of 16 when he took the senior Haileybury team under his wing.

Along with coach Wes Hart, Red trained the intermediate Copper Cliff athletic association team which later provided the power for the formation of the Sudbury Wolves in 1947. Elected to the executive of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association in 1953, he was president of the organization in 1958 and 1959 and is still a member of the advisory board. A scout for the Toronto Maple Leafs for the past 14 years, Red handed the reins over to his successor, Trevor Boyd, early this year.

Red married Pearl Pillator, a Sudbury girl, in the early 30's. Of their family of three, Stephen is an electrician at the Copper Cliff smelter, Gwen is married to Ken Creasey who works in the Copper Cliff smelter electrical shop, and Leigh is a member of the mailroom staff at Copper Cliff. They have seven grandchildren.

"I couldn't have worked for a better Company, or with a nicer bunch of fellows," said Red. "They've all been so good to me during my illness. I would like to thank them all."

Angus McNeil

With 37 years of service with Inco behind him, Angus McNeil has retired on service pension due to a heart condition which first laid him low in 1955.

Born in 1907 on the rugged north shore of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Gus was one of nine children and had worked at cutting pulp wood and prospecting before

and Sally is a lab technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sudbury. There are three grandchildren to date.

"We hate to leave Copper Cliff," said Gus, "but I guess we should be looking for an apartment. I can't tend the garden or shovel the snow like I used to."

The McNeil camp on Fairbank Lake will fill the summer months for Gus, the ardent fisherman. It is hoped that the fish bite hard and often, and that Gus will spend many happy years in well-earned retirement.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS

"Dick," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Rush is."

"Yes'm," said Dick. He bounced back in a few minutes and said:

"Mrs. Rush says it's none of your business how old she is."

'WAY BACK WHEN

The really old-timers are getting scarcer. To qualify for this group you have to be able to remember when a job was the first thing you went steady with.

Regardless of how inexperienced a person may be in dancing, he can easily dance any of the modern dances. All he has to do is to face his partner and go all to pieces.



Mr. and Mrs. Maltby

and skimmed converters, and in 1948 was promoted to nickel converter boss. He has been casting building shift boss since 1951.

Red threw a curve into the plans of his many friends and work-mates by being flat on his back in hospital on the day that they had planned a large retirement party



Mr. and Mrs. McNeil

he joined the Company at Copper Cliff in 1929.

Starting as a crane man in the nickel reverber building, Gus stayed aloft until he transferred to the reverber furnaces where he was promoted to shift boss in 1946. After his illness in 1955 he returned to the roaster department as a shift boss, and retired in that capacity.

Thelma Johnson, an Ottawa girl, became Mrs. McNeil in 1930. They have a family of three: Robert lives in Sudbury, Sandra is Mrs. Gordon Smith and lives in Ottawa,

Brilliant Concert Climaxes Onaping-Levack's Festival of Music



Giving a finely finished performance, Nigel Robbins dexterously fingered his abse through Handel's concerto number one in B flat minor.

A capacity audience attended the brilliant Festival Highlights concert that concluded the seventh annual Onaping-Levack music festival sponsored by the Lions Club. Following the concert, presentations of scholarships and trophies were made to the successful performers. 1. For the second year in a row, the Inco scholarship was awarded to talented and versatile 11-year-old Jay Halford for obtaining high marks in several vocal and piano solo classes. Levack mine underground superintendent Ron Brown presented the scholarship. 2. Adjudicated the most outstanding entry in the festival, 17-year-old solo pianist Bayanna Toyich received the Lions Club trophy from the club president Ken Baillie. The daughter of Stobie mine chute blaster Mike Toyich, Bayanna was also awarded one other trophy and two scholarships.



The two young ladies shown here raising their voices in a warmly applauded duet at the Festival concert are Ann Miller and Carla van Radshoven. Official Festival accompanist Mrs. Betty Leake is shown at the piano.

With a wealth of musical talent in the area, the festival attracted some 585 entries including contestants from as far away as North Bay on the east and Espanola on the west. Adjudicator George Smale from Brantford, regretted that there was not more time for him to talk with individual artists regarding their performances. He stated that the Festival has grown to the point where it requires the attention of two adjudicators. 1. A member of a musically gifted Levack family, Dick Van Radshoven is shown performing a cello solo at the concert. His accompanist was Mrs. Betty Leake. 2. Raptly intent on their music during their piano duet, Mozart's adagio in E flat, Mary Jane Jarvis and Kathleen Halford were assisted by pretty little Heather Halford who turned the pages for them.



The committee for the 1967 season is already hard at work, and chairman Mrs. Kauppinen reports that two adjudicators will be in attendance next year, one for piano entries and one for vocal artists and groups. With this arrangement, it is expected that next year's adjudication will be completed in three days instead of the usual five. 1. Shown enjoying the program are four members of the delightful Levack grade one chorus who opened the concert, Mary Hum, Helen Vaillancourt, Edith Conroy and Laurie Malleau. The Festival was very successfully organized by chairman Mrs. Dorothy Durkin and her committee, and the concert moved along at a smooth pace under the able master of ceremonies, Lions Club past president Jim MacCoy. Mrs. Durkin and Mr. MacCoy are shown during intermission attending to some last-minute changes in the program.

John Konichkowsky

"One thing you can't stop — and that's time," said John Konichkowsky. "I didn't want to quit work, but here I am, 65, full of health, and with time on my hands." John retired on service pension from Garson mine recently after 31 years with Inco.

Born in Jlawche in the West Ukraine, John left his homeland for Canada in 1926, and came to Capreol where he worked for the CNR in the freight yard. Moving to Montreal in 1929, he was employed by Dominion Rubber Company until he was laid off in 1932. Joining Inco the same year at Creighton mine, John helped to sink 5 shaft until he was transferred to Frood. He made his final move to Garson mine in 1942 and was working there as a timberman at the time of his retirement.

John and Anne Coroco were married in 1929 and have one daughter, Rose, who is married to John Chudzak, a rigger at Crean Hill mine. They have two grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Konichkowsky



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE J. ROY GORDON RESEARCH LABORATORY IN THE SHERIDAN PARK RESEARCH COMMUNITY AT TORONTO.

New Inco Research Lab Named in Honor of President J. Roy Gordon

The new research laboratory of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, at Sheridan Park, Ontario, will be named in honor of J. Roy Gordon, president of the Company and chairman of its executive committee.



J. Roy Gordon

In making the announcement, Henry S. Wingate, chairman and chief officer of International Nickel, said that the name of the new facility recognizes Mr. Gordon's numerous contributions to metallurgical research as well as his 30 years of service with the Company.

At the same time Mr. Wingate announced that Dr. Charles E. O'Neill had been appointed director of the new laboratory which will be part of the Ontario Research Community at Sheridan Park. Scheduled for occupancy this summer, it will be principally concerned with extractive metallurgy and the development of improved methods for processing metallurgically complex ores as well as with geophysical and geological research. Research aimed at developing new applications of nickel will also be conducted there.



Dr. C. E. O'Neill

Mr. Wingate noted, "His association with the development of new and improved methods of maximizing the value of our ores has continued throughout his career at International Nickel. The results of this interest and association are reflected in the growth of our Company and of the Canadian nickel industry."

J. Roy Gordon

Mr. Gordon joined The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited in 1936 as director of the research department which was established that year at Copper Cliff, Ontario, having previously served as assistant manager of the Ontario Research Foundation in Toronto. In June 1953, he was elected vice-president and general manager of Canadian operations and a director of the Company. He was particularly active in the development of advanced processes for the flash smelting of sulfides, which was part of International Nickel's pioneering work in the use of oxygen in smelting. He holds, with others, a number of patents in this area.

Mr. Gordon was elected a director of the Company's United States subsidiary, The International Nickel Company, Inc., in March 1954, and in January 1955, vice-president of that company. In January 1957, he was elected executive vice-president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited and The International Nickel Company, Inc., and in 1960 president of both companies. He was elected chairman of their executive committees in April 1965. He is a member of the advisory committee of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

In 1948, Mr. Gordon received the Medal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy "for his contributions to process metallurgy in the smelting and refining of nickel, and improvements in metallurgical nickel recovery." He was awarded the James Douglas Gold Medal of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers in December 1957, also for distinguished work in process metallurgy in smelting and refining nickel.

Born in 1898 near Kingston, Ontario, Mr. Gordon graduated from Queen's University in 1920 with the degree of B.Sc. in chemistry, and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the university in 1955. He is a trustee of Queen's University, and of Brick Presbyterian Church of New York.

During the fall of 1960, Mr. Gordon was one of the 13 members of the Canadian Trade Mission to the European Common Market. In 1943 and 1944 he was design-

nated a member of the Ontario Mining Commission which was appointed to inquire into matters pertaining to the mining industry.

He holds several prominent directorships and is a member of various technical societies.

Dr. Charles E. O'Neill

Dr. O'Neill joined International Nickel in 1958 as a metallurgical engineer in the Company's execu-

tive department. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. O'Neill received his B.S. from Queen's College; his M.S. from St. John's University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Prior to his association with International Nickel, Dr. O'Neill was supervisor of research for the Nickel Processing Corporation (Nico Nickel), directing research on the recovery of nickel and associated elements from lateritic ores at Nickel Processing's research laboratory. From 1948 to 1952 he was a member of the technical staff of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, doing research on flotation and electrochemical processes.

During World War II he served with distinction as a lieutenant of Army Engineers in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre.

Dr. O'Neill has served in various capacities with the School of Mines of Columbia University, advancing from research assistant to a member of the faculty. He conducted a five-year program of fundamental research at the School of Mines' Stanley-Thompson Laboratories on gas-metal reactions. He is the author of a number of technical papers, and also holds patents on the recovery of nickel from both lateritic and sulfide ores.

Traffic Safety Stressed to Lively Scouts, Cubs



The annual father-and-son banquet held by the Lively Boy Scouts and Cubs attracted 165 people who sat down to a delicious meal of cold cuts prepared and served by the ladies of the group's auxiliary under the convenship of Mrs. Fran Cook. During the banquet First Class Scout Ian Reeves was honored on becoming a Queen's Scout. Ian is the son of Bob Reeves of the Copper Cliff metallurgical department. The guest speaker for the evening was OPP constable J. W. Crawford, traffic co-ordinator for the Sudbury district, whose theme was traffic safety and the responsibility of the youngsters, and conduct of adults as an example to the younger set. In the above picture busily tucking in the cold cuts, are Cub David Roberts, Fern Roberts of Creighton mine, Ross Morrison of the Copper Cliff metallurgical department, and Lively "B" pack cub master Wes Davey of the Copper Cliff pay office. At the head table can be seen: Rev. Sharpe, Sudbury District Scout Commissioner Bert Potvin, Rev. Fisher, Mrs. Alice Turner and Constable Crawford.



This is a view of "Pentney's Corner" at the banquet, showing Scout Tom Pentney who was the very efficient master of ceremonies for the evening, Harry Pentney of the purchasing department, Cub Billy Pentney and Cub Robert Pentney.

Jack French

Lolling on the beach at Port Lauderdale, Florida, watching the bikinis go by, Jack French is rejuvenating his soul after 35 years of steady service in the Copper Cliff concentrator where there is lots of sand and water but very few bathing beauties.

Retiring late last year on disability pension on account of a heart condition, Jack quietly slipped away from the Nickel Belt sports scene where he had worked invaluable for many years as official statistician for both hockey and baseball leagues.

He served four years with the RCAP as a bomb armourer on coastal command in England, Ireland and Scotland.



Jack French

A dedicated fan of sports of all sorts, as well as a dedicated bachelor, he followed through by attending the Olympic games at Rome in 1960 and at Tokyo in 1964. His next big adventure will be the Olympics at Mexico City in 1968.

In a letter to the Triangle, Jack writes, "Looking back over the years I would have to say that watching Sudbury teams win the Memorial and Allan Cups was the biggest thrill. The build-up of the great Frodo Tigers took four years. I was almost sorry when they reached their objective, the Allan Cup, in 1937. The greatest of them all, Jim Dewey, came early and stayed late."

"Every now and then I go back

Golden Wedding



Surrounded by their family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage which took place in Toronto on May 23, 1916, with the Rev. W. Hardy Andrews officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have two children — Jean (Mrs. Wray Knisley) and Alex, an electrician who is a member of the Inco Quarter Century Club. They have seven grandchildren. Mr. Gillespie retired from the Nickel Refinery in Port Colborne in 1963 with 24 years' service as a machinist with Inco.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are in good health.

BUSY INCO RESEARCH STATIONS AT PORT COLBORNE

These research stations at Port Colborne, adjacent to the Company's nickel refinery, are among the most active of International Nickel's pilot operations. Processes for treating ores, concentrates, and various intermediate products of extractive metallurgy are examined here, with priority in recent years given to the development of processes for recovering nickel from lateritic ores. Significant success has been achieved in many areas of research. A section of Nickel Beach, on Lake Erie, is seen in the background.



to playing goal for Ivan Bowman's team in the shift league at Copper Cliff. We won the cup in 1933 I think it was. Goal was the easiest job on the team because I had a tough defence in front of me, Johnny Lepage, Denis Pappin, and George Hutchison. Freddie Stevens could always stickhandle through the opposition any time we needed a goal. Those were wonderful times."

"My old chum from the concentrator, Jack Griss, shares my apartment. He says I'm a pretty fair cook. We spend many hours on the beach, swimming and getting a good tan. Fishing in the many canals around here is good fun too. Deep sea fishing is all right if you are a good sailor. Jack is, I'm not. The first thing I do when I see the big waves coming up is to put my plates in my pocket."

ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, is pleased to announce that H. A. Skelton has been appointed assistant to the manager of Canadian sales and market development, Toronto.

Mr. Skelton graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A.Sc. degree in metallurgical engineering in 1940. He joined International Nickel in 1966 and has been active in the metal fabrication, finishing and electroplating fields for many years. He is immediate past chairman of the Ontario chapter of The American Society for Metals.

Largest Consumer

The United States continued to be the world's largest consumer of nickel, using a record 300 million pounds in 1964. Nickel consumption in Europe, including the United Kingdom, was 250 million pounds during the year.

High-Strength Hulls
New merchant and passenger ships are costing a good deal less to repair and maintain than

were their early counterparts through use of modern high-strength nickel-containing steels for their hulls.

10 Teams Battled for Port Laurels



THE CHAMPION I.B.M. TEAM: front, Bob Bozzato, Bob Mirreles (captain), Gord Hurst; back, Carlo Martine, Archie Saville, Bill McDonald and Mickey Pine.

Another fine year of bowling was topped off this year in the Inco 10-pin league at Port Colborne with a well attended banquet held on April 22. Ten teams participated and the league ended in a two-way tie for first place. After a three-game roll-off the I.B.M. team, shown above, emerged league champs, defeating the Research team by 60 pins.

The Pumpmen won the Carling Award for "A" division play-offs: Reggie Breton, Roger Jacques, Minnie Chevelier, Gary Grondin, Bert Lacroix, Rheel Laroche, Noel Ethier and Lee Martineau.

"B" division play-offs were won by the Stores team which included Larry Roach, John Marshall, Earl Klemmele, Manny Wolfe, Jack Rivers, Walter Ruzycski, Wilf Turmel and Vic Lynden.

High single honors went to Rheel Laroche who bowled a commanding 273. Andy Vasko, a well-established bowler in the league, won two awards, high triple, 628 (212-232-184) and high average, 174.

The A.B.C. award for the most improved bowler went to Adam Katz who improved his average by 14 pins over last year.

MAJOR PRIZE winners in the annual Inco Golf tournament at the Port Colborne Country Club in which some 80 golfers participated, are pictured above with the chairman of the tournament. From the left are Merle Noyes, Port Colborne club champion who bettered his Ontario Champion of Champions score by several strokes to win the Inco low gross trophy with a 73; Johnny Bernard, low net trophy with a card of 82-12-70; Len Richards, chairman of the tourney.



Old Frood-Stobie League Still Sparking

The annual Frood-Stobie bowling banquet followed a lively season of give and take among the 52 teams involved in the league. Shown here are four of the cracker-jack bowlers who romped home to win the S. J. Sheehan trophy as "A" section winners, and the C. H. Stewart trophy as playoff champs. Earl Dunn, captain, Butch Bouchard, Steve Walsh and Angus MacDonald. Missing team member is Steve Turkovich.



While not breaking any records as far as members were concerned, what the league lacked in size it made up in enthusiasm. Shown here with the Eldred Dickie trophy are the "B" section winners, Stan Daniec, Len Nurse, Doug Malloy, captain, and Fred Wharton. Missing is Tony Mazza.



Here are the boys who claimed all the booty in the season's high scoring department. Pat Scanlon made both the high average and the high triple in the second group with 214 for 19 lines, and 830 for three lines. Sven Rautia claimed high average and high triple in the first group with 243 for 66 lines, and 900 for three lines. Jim Kelby held high single in the first group with 350 for one line and Bernie Beaulne held high single in the second group with 342 for one line. Tommy Kane grabbed the playoff high single in group one with 343 for one line.



Shown here proudly sporting the Inco Club trophy is the team that successfully represented Frood in the Inco Club inter-league playoffs against the Copper Refinery, the Inco Club mixed league and the Inco Club Ladies league. The victorious five are Hugh Harkin, Jim Kilby, captain Earl Dunn, Gordie Quinn and Angus MacDonald. The presentations section of the banquet was completed with the naming of two bowlers as sportsmen of the season. The honored gents were Dan Chabot and Wilf Andrews who stuck with the league and their team, and saw the season through after using a total of 12 different players. Congratulations fellows — that's the old Frood spirit showing through!

Capacity Crowds at Spring Review



Sell-out crowds at both the matinee and evening performances in the High School auditorium left no doubt about the success of Thompson Community Club's annual spring review. Picture shows the town's drum and bugle band proudly marching in to the auditorium to present one of the featured performances.



Both the baton and ballet classes gave stellar exhibitions at the spring review. In all there were 10 acts on the bill. A large number of the performers are shown in this on-stage ensemble.

Joe Gliche

"What am I going to do now?" echoed Joe Gliche. "Well, a little bit of fishing, a little bit of gar-



Mr. and Mrs. Gliche

dening — not too much mind you, I'm going to enjoy the rest."

Retiring on early service pension after 30 years with Inco at Creighton mine, Joe will soon be moving from Creighton to settle in Gatchell.

Born in Smuka, Austria, in 1902, Joe worked on the family farm until he came to Canada in 1930 and found work with the CPR in Saskatoon. He came East to the Sudbury area and Inco in 1934. His last six years have been spent working as a motorman.

Joe and Albina Schmidt were married in 1937 and have raised a family of two. Joe junior works with the mechanical department at Creighton mine. Pauline is Mrs. Vinko Zirovnik. Two grandchildren complete the family.

50th Anniversary Dance Enjoyed



The 75 couples attending the annual Copper Cliff Club dance had something very special to celebrate this year — the 50th anniversary of the venerable community centre. Con DiSalle's orchestra provided the music during the buffet supper and for the dance that followed. Shown enjoying a quiet chat prior to taking to the dance floor are, Barney Hamilton, Ted Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Girouard, Mrs. Jessie Fasten, Mrs. Isabel Hamilton, Mrs. Anne Robertson, Ted Fasten, Cec and Bernice Winton and Hervey Girouard.

Organized by the club's entertainment committee, the evening was enjoyed by all concerned. G. O. Machum and Mrs. Maxie Dawsett are shown partaking of the excellent meal prepared by the club's Mrs. Ilean Ferguson and her very capable staff.



Club members making lively conversation during dinner are Paul Durnford, Ken and Cora Johnston, Verna Colquhoun, Marilyn and Hugh Judges, Maureen Crema, Alice and Len Turner and Andy Durnford.



ABOVE: Shown relaxing between dances are G. R. Green, Mrs. Richard Daw and her husband the mayor of Copper Cliff, and Mrs. Dorothy Fraser.

RIGHT: Seen dancing to one of the orchestra's livelier numbers are Corinne and Glen Thrall, Mrs. Marion Machum and R. R. Saddington.



IN HIS BASEMENT HOBBY SHOP Bob McInnes puts the finishing touches to one of his most prized trophies, a mounted seven-pound pickerel he caught last year.

Taxidermy Is Latest For Multi-Hobbyist

The sun was low over Kelly lake. The young lad crouched down in the swamp grass at the mouth of Junction Creek and squinted into the west. The day, early in September, was his 10th birthday, and in his hands he held a brand new, 16-gauge double-barrelled shotgun. Three blue wing teal flashed out of the sun, the boy rose and fired twice, and two birds fell to the water. The year was 1922, the boy was Bob McInnes, now assistant paymaster at Copper Cliff.

Bob has been an ardent hunter and fisherman for as long as he can remember, and as a young lad often wished he could preserve the beautiful plumage of some of the birds that he provided for the table. But times were hard, and a course in taxidermy was out of his reach. Three years ago he finally realized his ambition, took the course, and since then has mounted some 50 ducks, several prize fish, deer heads, antlers and one raccoon.

The basement of Bob's house on Roxborough Drive not only contains his stuffed ducks, but also the 75 lifelike wooden decoys that he has made over the years. Taxidermy and making decoys, should be enough to keep a fellow busy in his spare time, but not this versatile and dedicated hobbyist. Bob is also a member of the Sudbury Kennel club, and reloads all the shotgun shells that the members use during their skeet shooting and hunting dog training program. "Since I started, I guess I must have reloaded about 12,000 shells," said Bob as he sat at his workbench putting the finishing touches to the mounting of a seven-pound pickerel that he caught last summer. "It's cheaper

that way, and I've only heard of one shell that didn't fire."

Bob's birds are in steady demand for display purposes, and many will remember the beautifully artistic arrangement in the corner window of the Cochrane-Dunlop hardware store last fall, which was his handiwork.

Bob and his wife Doris have a family of two; Joan is Mrs. Bill Sinclair and lives in Sudbury, Jean is in her second year at Laurentian University. As a young girl Jean and her cousin Beverly McInnes were in great demand for their skill and grace as Highland dancers. Six-year-old Duffy, their springer spaniel, is Bob's constant and faithful companion during the hunting season.

Shafting at Shebandowan

Preparatory work is proceeding for the sinking of a 1050-foot shaft at International Nickel's property at Lake Shebandowan in the Port Arthur area. Recent drilling has indicated ore values in an area under the south west section of the Lake some 50 miles west of Port Arthur. Investigation of the structure will be carried out from several levels to determine the extent of the deposit and associated mining problems.

MIND READER

After considerable trouble the pastor succeeded in reconciling two women who had been quarrelling for years. They met one day in the rectory and shook hands. After an embarrassing silence one of them said:

"Well, Mrs. White, I wish you everything you wish me."

"Is that so," retorted Mrs. White, "who's saying nasty things now?"

Life is like a motor car. The faster you go the less mileage you get.

Garson Bowling Leagues Top Off Season with Banquet at Club Allegri



Latecomers arriving at the Garson Employees Club annual bowling banquet and presentations night at the Club Allegri in Coniston needed the proverbial shoehorn to squeeze them in. This year the men's league was split into two sections to accommodate the shift bowlers. Men's league champs in the Tataryn section, and winners of the F. F. Todd trophy were Bob McFarlane, Bill Lapierre, Tom Scanlon (captain), Micky Sandblom, Hec MacKinnon and, missing from the picture, Jack Laking.



A grand total of 220 sat down to enjoy the delicious chicken and spaghetti dinner, and enjoyed a dance after the trophies had been presented. The affair was expertly organized by Ford Dittburner assisted by the men's league president Tom Scanlon. Liz MacKinnon was president of the ladies' league, and Fred MacWilliams was president of the mixed league. Men's league champs in the Mitchell section, and winners of the Taffy Davis trophy were Mac Laking, Ford Dittburner (captain), Roy Joly, Wally Dittburner, Wilmer Dittburner and, missing from the picture, Ray McFarlane.



The men's league playoff champs, and winners of the Garson Mine Athletic Association trophy were Frank Burton (captain), John Hughes, Doug Matheson, Byron Spencer, Ken Spencer and Tauno Perala.

Omer Doyon

Omer Doyon has retired on service pension to his 93-acre farm in the fertile Blezard Valley after nearly 29 years with Inco.

Omer's workmates were on hand



Mr. and Mrs. Doyon

to witness the end of his last shift at the Clarabelle open pit, to wish

him all the best for a long and happy retirement, and to present him with a well-filled wallet. The Polish Hall in Sudbury was the scene of a later gathering where many of Omer's friends gave him a purse and a rousing send-off.

Born in 1901 in Shawinigan, Quebec, Omer worked as a farm hand, a brakeman and as a miner before he came to Sudbury in 1930 to work as a rigger on the steelwork for the Copper Refinery. Laid off the same year, he set himself up in the trucking business until 1936 when he joined Inco as a miner at Frood.

Since then Omer has seen service in the Murray and Levack rock-houses, has worked as a haulage truck driver at the Frood open



The mixed league playoff champs were Ray Cull, Joan Young, Lillian Rinaldi, Ron Rinaldi, Marie Desjardins and Butch Desjardins (captain).



Winners of the Garson Employees Club trophy for mixed league champs were Wilmer Dittburner, Donna Dittburner, Wally Dittburner (captain), Gwen Dittburner, Roy Joly and Renee Pennarun.



Shown with the Garson Employees Club trophy for the ladies' league playoff champs were Jean Zimmerman, Jacquie Matheson, Hilda Ashick (captain), Lina Carriere, Vi Rinaldi and, missing from the picture, Lois Ferrigan.



Ladies' league champs and winners of the Roy trophy were Helen Wansel, Helen Charbonneau, Dianne Hebert (captain), Verna Marin, Gladys Pilatzke and Jackie Morrow.

pit, and wound up his working days in that capacity at Clarabelle.

Omer and Elzire Bessette were married in 1901 and have a family of four. Florence is married to George Lortie, a feeder tender at the Copper Cliff smelter, Andre lives in Blezard Valley, Pat lives in Sudbury and Paulette, 17, attends school. Eleven grandchildren com-

plete the family.

In excellent health, Omer is currently fixing his tractor and farm machinery in readiness for the spring planting.

Be brief — politely. Be aggressive — tactfully. Be emphatic — pleasantly. Be positive — diplomatically. Be right — graciously.



Leveck Lasses Hold Trophy Night

Gay decorations adorning the walls of the Onaping Canadian Legion hall matched the spirits of the Leveck curling club ladies when they held their annual banquet after an excellent season of fun and friendship. A delicious supper served by the Legion ladies was followed by presentation of trophies

and prizes. 1. The Endleman trophy was won by Modelene Abrams, June Brown, skip Joan Rodd and Georgette Butterworth. 2. Polumba trophy winners were Joan Rodd, Betty Cameron, skip Irene Heacock, and Mary Petryshen. 3. Skip June Rodd and her rink of Helena Bertrand, Ida Ryter and Janet Biondi captured the Leveck ladies curling club trophy.



Shown with the Leveck Dairy trophy are Margo Oliver, skip Ruth Mornan and Helvi Lampi. Missing team member is Joan Toppi.



Almost hidden behind the McNamara trophy is skip Jean Koski. Her team are Janet Biondi and Margo Oliver. Marlene Langstaff is missing.



The smiling threesome with the glittering Giannini trophy are Joanne Pettit, skip Marilyn Storey and Jane Butterworth. Marlene Thompson was absent when the picture was taken.

Duncan Cameron

A heart condition combined with a mild stroke has sidelined Leveck's Duncan Cameron at age 59, after nearly 26 years with Inco.

Born and raised in Beaverton, Ontario, Dunc came North in 1936 to work at Frood mine. In 1938, after a lengthy illness, he started back to work at Leveck mine in the steel sharpening shop. After a short stint in the car repair shop, Dunc became a locomotive engineer in 1952 and settled behind the controls of the old electric No. 106.

He married Nora Lord, a Leveck girl, in 1941. They have raised a family of three, Jim, a teacher in Brantford, Nora, 18, and Bill, 16, at home.

"We'll soon be moving out to the Cartier Road," said Dunc cheer-



Mr. and Mrs. Cameron

fully, "back to the area where the wife was raised. We've bought a house on the creek that was named after her dad, Lord's Creek. I've been a fisherman all my life, and now I'll be able to sit on my back porch and dangle a line whenever I feel like it. There are some good speckles in that creek yet. Maybe I'll set myself up in the dew worm business — something to keep me busy."

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson 60 Years Wed



Formerly of Copper Cliff, now residing in Chelmsford, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at a reception for their family and friends at Cassio's Restaurant.

Both James Lawson and his wife, the former Agnes MacKenzie, are originally from Aberdeen, Scotland, and were married there in 1906.

Six years following their marriage, Mr. Lawson left his homeland for Canada, settling in Copper Cliff where he commenced employment with Inco. His wife joined him in Copper Cliff a year later. They resided there until Mr. Lawson retired in 1948, completing 36 years of service as a shift boss at the Inco smelter,

then made their home in Sudbury until 1948.

More than 150 guests attended the afternoon reception, including the couple's seven children, James Lawson Jr., Mrs. Andy Robertson and Mrs. Stan Racicot, Chelmsford; Mrs. Agnes Allan, Wawa; Mrs. Joseph Cullen, Kirkland Lake; Mrs. Sara Hobbs, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Chester Richardson, of Barrie. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson have 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Picture shows the fine old Scottish couple at their reception, with Lieutenant Sam Laderoute and some members of his Copper Cliff Highland Cadet pipe band which provided appropriate music for the festivities.

Dave Fortin

"I won't be 65 for another year yet," said Dave Fortin, "but with 36 years of service at Frood behind me, and a good pension ahead of me, I figured I would take an early service pension and enjoy an extra



Mr. and Mrs. Fortin

year of leisure while I'm still hale and hearty."

Born in River Valley and raised in Verner, Dave was 15 when he started working at Milnet cutting cord wood for the O'Donnell roast yards. "We were cutting the dead dry trees from an area where there had been a forest fire. There was some tall timber up there in those days; most of those trees

were a good 36 inches at the stump."

Dave worked in the lumber camps until 1929 when he joined Inco at Frood as a shoveller. He worked as a timberman, as a slope boss, and was promoted to shift boss in 1935. In 1958 he was transferred to surface as yard foreman, the job held until retirement.

Dave married Jeanne Pilon, a Sudbury girl, in 1929. Of their family of four, Marcel lives in Timmins, Simone is married to Stobie shift boss Ray Deriden, Robert lives in Vancouver, Denise is Mrs. David Zivny and lives in Sudbury. Four grandchildren complete the family.

The Fortins plan to remain in their comfortable home on Levis Street in Sudbury, and will be spending the summer months at their camp on the French River. "What with the house, the camp, and my workshop — I think I can stay busy enough," said Dave.

A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle of water instead of through it.

Being bald has one advantage. When company arrives, all you have to do is straighten your tie.