

INCO TRIANGLE

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All





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Bert Hagerty

Retirement on service pension for Frood's Bert Hagerty has opened the door to the realization of a long-standing ambition. Bert is going to up-date the book containing the Haggerty family tree.

Published in 1944, the record at that time showed 584 relatives originating from one William Haggerty who came out from Ireland in 1825, and settled in Hastings County, north of Kingston. "I



Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty

imagine things have really snow-balled since 1944," said Bert. "I understand that there are now family branches in the States, Australia and New Zealand. I'm looking forward to lots of letter writing and travelling to complete the tree."

Born in Melbourne, near London, Ontario, with one "g" less than his forebears, Bert started teaching at a one-room rural school in 1919. In 1924, after summer studies, he held his first class teacher's certificate and became principal of Belmont Public School. "I soon found out that there wasn't much money to be made teaching so I turned to the food retail business and managed a chain store," recalled Bert. The 21 stores in the chain were condensed to three in 1939 and Bert was without a job. "I landed in Sudbury looking for work on Hallowe'en. My friends tell me that the city got a permanent goblin that night," said Bert with a grin.

Starting at Frood, he worked at most of the underground jobs until he suffered a stroke in 1953. Light duty underground followed until he was transferred to surface in 1960 to assist the personnel and safety departments.

One of the family branches already recorded in the book shows that Bert married Gladys Hodgins in 1928, and lists their family of Joan, wife of Creighton slusher-man Steve Belczak; Roberta, now Mrs. Don Clarke of Toronto; and Hubert, who lives in Sudbury. Bert's 11 grandchildren will be listed in the up-dated version of the book.



IN THE INCO CHRISTMAS WINDOW

*May the Spirit of
Christmas Bring Joy
to You and Yours,
and Abide in Your
Hearts throughout
the Coming Year*

Harry J. Wingate
CHIEF MANAGER

J. R. Gordon
PRESIDENT

W. J. D. D.
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

J. J. J.
GENERAL MANAGER
ONTARIO DIVISION

W. J. J.
GENERAL MANAGER
HASTINGS DIVISION

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

On Our Cover



Gracing the bright and cheery Christmas Morning scene on our cover are Jennifer Curlook and her infant daughter Andrea, 11 months old and a real little heart-stealer.

The lovely and gracious Mrs. Curlook was Jennifer Burak of Toronto before her marriage in 1955 to Walter Curlook, who is assistant to the general manager at Copper Cliff. Since the picture was taken during his absence from town on business,

and he has not been told of it, he's going to be one highly surprised daddy when he first sees his issue of the Triangle.

There are three other delightful children in the Curlook family, Christine, 9, Paul, 6, and Michael, 5.

This is the sixth year that our Christmas cover has taken the theme of Mother and Child, remembering the sacred scene in another setting almost 2,000 years ago when a babe cradled in his mother's arms spelled a message of hope for all mankind.

Martin Poernich

Before settling down at Inco in 1934, Martin Poernich had worked his way across Canada from coast to coast twice.



Martin Poernich

His recent retirement on service pension from Levack mine, after 32 years with the Company, was marked by a gathering of his workmates and the presentation of a transistor radio.

Born in Perusic in Croatia, Martin came to Canada in 1927, landed at Halifax, and proceeded to British Columbia to work with friends in a lumber camp near Cranbrook. Working his way back east in 1928, he was employed for a year by the City of Sudbury before he moved on to construction at the Port Colborne nickel refinery, then moved on to Nova Scotia. In 1934 returned to Sudbury and joined Inco at Frood, transferred to Levack was made in 1939, and for the last 10 years has worked as a motorman on 3600 level.

A bachelor with no more yen to travel, Martin plans to remain a resident of Levack. "It's a nice, clean, friendly town, and it's home to me now," said he contentedly.

Christmas Music

Once again music lovers of the Sudbury district will have a special treat on Christmas Day from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. when radio station CKSO will broadcast the Christmas concert of the Sudbury Philharmonic Society under the baton of its distinguished founder and conductor, Eric Woodward.

The broadcast will be sponsored by the International Nickel Company.



At his big retirement dinner Bill McDonald (second from left) was presented with a record player. Shown with him are division comptroller S. C. Augustine, banquet chairman Zoltan Bendes, and assistant manager James H. Wolter.

Bill McDonald

William McDonald has closed the Port Colborne time office door behind him for the last time and officially retired on service pension November 3 after 44 years with Inco.

Born at Chelmsford in 1901, Bill was raised in Sudbury and at the age of 15 started to work in the blueprint room of the general engineering department at Copper Cliff. He also helped with the construction of a new rock house at Creighton mine during his summer holidays. The next year he spent with the Dodge Motor Company in Detroit.

In 1920 he came to Port Colborne for a visit and never left. He worked for Canada Cement prior to joining Inco in 1922.

During his 44 years of service at the Nickel Refinery Bill worked on the lining stand in No. 1 building, the storehouse and the time office. At the time of his retirement he was timekeeper, the position he held since 1939. His hobbies are bowling, golfing and fishing.

The distinction of the "longest service" at the Port Colborne plant was passed on to Bill less than five months ago on the retirement of "Ki" Lewis. It will now be shared by two employees, J. Emburg of the sample department and J. Norton of the electrical department, each with 43 years to date.

In 1925, Bill exchanged marriage vows with Erie Irene Wegerich of Port Colborne. They have two daughters: Gloria (Mrs. William Benson) of Buffalo, N.Y. and Sandra (Mrs. Richard Koth) of Thompson, Manitoba, who prior to her marriage was secretary to the manager at the Port Colborne Refinery. One grandson completes the McDonald family.

The McDonalds left on a trip to visit their daughter in Thompson, Manitoba, and Bill being a fisherman, will be angling for the big ones.

At a gathering of fellow em-

ployees at Cedar Bay Inn, Bill was presented with a record player by S. C. Augustine as a token of their friendship and esteem. W. R. Koth expressed the management's thanks for a job well done and hoped that Bill and Mrs. McDonald would long enjoy his retirement. Mrs. McDonald was presented with flowers.

Charlie MacLellan

A carpenter for most of his working life, Charlie MacLellan has retired on disability pension from Stobie after 17 years with Inco. Born in Ottawa Brook, Cape Breton Island, in 1909, he left home for Nova Scotia and the construction industry in 1926.

He worked for the Foundation Company in Halifax and as a jobbing carpenter in New York and Glace Bay before joining the



Mr. and Mrs. MacLellan

Canadian Merchant Marine in 1932 to sail for Australia as a deck hand. Six months on the ocean was enough for Charlie and he returned to Nova Scotia and construction until he enlisted in the 3rd Canadian Army Division in 1941. After serving in Europe as a flamethrower he was demobilized, and taught carpentry to veterans in a vocational school. He made his move to Inco and Frood mine in 1948 as a timberman, was transferred to Stobie in 1950, and was working there as a construction leader when he retired.

The end to Charlie's bachelor days came in 1954 when he married Mrs. Lillian Blackburn. They have one adopted son, Dennis, who works at the Copper Cliff crushing plant.

Charlie and Lillian have a fine modern home in Val Caron. "I've travelled a great deal," said Charlie, "and I've never found more peace of mind than in this district — I'll stay right here."

Tony Pollesel

With 250 couples on hand at the Copper Cliff Italian Club to wish him well on his retirement, Tony Pollesel was presented with a well-filled wallet and his wife with a wrist watch, at a "stag and doe" party organized by the nickel, copper, casting and separation buildings number three shift welfare association. Tony has retired on service pension from the converter building after more than 38 years with the Company.

Born in Bibano, in Northern Italy, Tony left the family farm in 1916 to dig trenches at the battle-front. Home from the war in 1918,



Mr. and Mrs. Pollesel

he worked on railroad construction until he came to Canada and the CPR creosote plant in Sudbury in 1922. The following year he joined Inco, put in two months of graveyard shifts on the blast furnaces, broke his service to go loading coal for the CPR, and returned to Inco in 1928.

Tony was working as a tuyere puncher in the converter building in 1937 when he had a serious accident which resulted in a skull fracture and two years on the sick list. He returned to work on light duty in 1939, and was employed in the converter aisle.

A whirlwind romance during his five-month visit to Italy in 1927 resulted in his marriage to Galet Leonilda before returning to Canada.

Residents of Copper Cliff for 33 years, the Pollesels are now happily settled in their smart new home on Buchanan Street in Sudbury and plan to spend a great deal of time visiting their three sons and nine grandchildren. Sons Gino and Bruno live in Sudbury, Eddie in Almont.

Albert Janiga

The cheerful smile and ready wit of Albert Janiga will be missed from Creighton mine where he has worked as caretender for the past 15 years.



Albert Janiga

I tell you, I was so happy I was all the time singing songs."

With 25 years of service with Inco to his credit, Albert has retired on service pension.

Born in Czechoslovakia in the town of Rosomberok in 1901, Albert worked in a textile mill and served his country as a cavalryman

until 1927, following the death of his wife, he came to Canada. After two years of dockwork, harvesting and bushwork, he was hired at Frood mine and worked there until 1940 when he took a notion that he would like to raise cattle on a farm in Blezard Valley. He returned to Inco a great deal wiser in 1941 and worked at Creighton mine until retirement.

Albert was remarried in 1930, to Annie Ormande, who died in 1963. A family of five plus nine grandchildren will keep him busy visiting around. Daughter Annie is married to Frood welder Andy Zackarosky. Mary is Mrs. Garfield Mousseau of Deep River, Albert Jr. also lives in Deep River. Twin daughters Helen and Emily both live in Sudbury, Helen with her dad, while Emily is the wife of Bruno Candusso.

Albert plans to take a trip to the old country to seek out friends he hasn't seen for 39 years.

Isak Salo

In the new house that he built on Highway 17 at Whitefish, Isak Salo can now sit back in his armchair and watch the world go by his picture window.

Retired on early service pension from Creighton mine, Isak has



Mr. and Mrs. Salo

worked for the Company for 35 years.

Born in Ylistaro, Finland, in 1906, he sailed for Canada in 1923 to join his brother at Garson. Hired at Garson mine, he worked there until 1930. He returned to Inco at Creighton mine in 1932 as a driller, was transferred to surface and the mechanical department in 1942, working as a plumber until his retirement.

More than 100 of Isak's workmates attended a stag party at the Italian Club in Copper Cliff during which he was presented with a purse.

Impi Aho became Isak's wife in 1938. They have a camp on Lake Penage.

WHAT A LIFE!

"I'm sunk," said the shaft.
"I have my ups and downs," said the cage.
"I'm completely bored," said the diamond drill hole.
"I'm exhausted," said the empty stope.
"I'm the sucker," said the pump.
"I'm fired," said the boiler.
"I'm ready to blow up," said the dynamite.
"I could squeal," said the dry bearing.
"What a grind," said the crusher.
"I've got no solution," said the lamp battery.
"Nuts to you all," said the machine shop.

A moose is an animal with a head and horns on one end and a living room wall on the other.

**Big Chiefs of
Long Service in
Annual Pow-Wow
At Port Colborne**





After receiving his gold membership badge from assistant vice-president T. M. Gaetz, new member Russell Sauer is congratulated by division general manager J. A. Pigott. Seated at left is nickel refinery manager W. R. Koth, and on the right is C. H. Ott, assistant to the manager, who introduced the new members as they came forward to be inducted into the Quarter Century Club.



The contribution made by each new member's wife to the fine record of her husband was gratefully acknowledged in a letter from the manager, W. R. Koth, accompanied by a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Mary Lampman, whose husband Douglas is a machinist first class, is shown above. "It's a really nice gesture," she said.



Top television star Juliette headed the classy entertainment bill. ABOVE she sings sweetly to pensioner Bill McDonald, while chairman Jim Walker smiles benignly in the background; BELOW she charms new QC man Russel Minor, to the amusement of Raymond Lettice and Ross Lever.

57 Join Ranks Of 25-Year Men

"The worldwide membership of the Inco Quarter Century Club has now passed the 6,000 mark. That so many have been with us for so long is evidence of the sense of mutual regard, loyalty and interdependence which exists among us," assistant vice-president T. M. Gaetz said in addressing the Port Colborne chapter's annual meeting. "I can tell you that this remarkable record is the envy of many large companies both here in Canada and abroad."

Fifty seven nickel refinery employees were welcomed to membership in the Quarter Century Club by Mr. Gaetz and Ontario Division general manager J. A. Pigott, bringing Port Colborne's total to 572.

New Research Station

Reviewing progress in the Company's broad program of mine and plant improvement and expansion, the assistant vice-president made particular mention of the third research station to be built at Port Colborne. "The two existing stations adjacent to the refinery," he said, "are among the most active of International Nickel's pilot operations. Processes for treating ore, concentrates from many deposits around the world, and various intermediate products of extractive metallurgy are examined here."

Mr. Gaetz highly commended
(Continued on Page 19)



By popular demand Jim Potyok stepped to the mike and led the audience in a couple of the old favorite songs. Big Jim really puts the soul into "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".



Replying to W. V. Barker's toast to the pensioners, Ed English spoke eloquently of the peace and pleasures of retirement on an Inco pension. "I think International Nickel is a wonderful company to work for," he said.



Mrs. Eleanor Eros, seen arranging her bouquet of roses, is the wife of Paul Eros, chemist in the precious metals laboratory. Their daughter Dawn and son Robert were both winners of \$5,000 International Nickel Company scholarships. Dawn in 1963 and Robert in 1965. They attended Port Colborne High School. BELOW is another lady who was highly pleased with her flowers, Mrs. Joyce Thurston, whose husband Richard is a furnaceman in the anode department.

The six members of the Port Colborne chapter with the longest service records, all over 44 years, got a big hand for their special choral effort. All pensioners, they're shown above in full voice, F. R. Dobson, H. A. Houser, R. White, A. M. Lewis, W. McDonald and (at the mike) W. J. Freeman, with Reg Steeves at the organ and song leader Bob Duke second from the right.



1,000 Youngsters Had High Old Time At Thompson's Hallowe'en Party

One of many highly popular activities carried on by the Thompson Community Club is its annual Hallowe'en party. More than 1,000 youngsters in a fantastic variety of costumes jammed the Community Centre for this year's high jinks, and had a whale of a time. Members of Ptarmigan Chapter I.O.D.E. and Beta Sigma Phi, two very helpful organizations, were on hand to assist with the judging and program. After all the fun and games candy was distributed to the children before they left for home.

First prize for best dressed and most original went to a pair of little 4-year-old Scots, Brian Eggett and Shirley William. Shown with them are a colorful little clown, Shirley Ewaslak, and "Porky Piggy", who in real life is young Scotty McInnes.



Prize-winners in the 5-to-10 year olds were Dannie-Gayle Dunning, Dennis Fenske, Duncan Fregren and Larry Hamilton. Their costumes indicate the wide variety of disguises, comic and otherwise, that turned the Community Centre into a real carnival scene.



Murray McKenzie



Gaylene Lindquist appeared as a chicken, Colleen Stephens as a witch, Tommy Allen as an old lady, and Tommy Makela went as a robot, and they won the prizes for 10 years and over. Youngest child in costume was Shelly Yees, 15 mos.



A special entertainment feature was a three-round boxing match between Rocco Damico and Richard Audet. They drew a lot of O.H.s and A.H.s as they let fly with the leather in lively style. Each scored a knock-down.

Rene Ranger

Permanently injured in an automobile accident in 1964, Rene Ranger has retired on disability pension from Frood mine after 17 years of service.

Born in 1921 in Hanmer, Rene worked for the CNR and the Nordale Construction Company before he signed on with Inco at Creighton mine in 1941. He was a driller when he left the Company in 1945 to go into business with his brother in a bushwork contracting venture. The enterprise lasted for two years, after which Rene returned to Inco at Frood mine in 1947. He was a slusherman at Stobie at the time of his accident.

Rene married Seraphine Barriault, a native of Perce, Quebec, in 1941, and they have raised a family of eight children. Victor is a stope boss at Levack mine; Jacqueline is married to Raymond Paquette, a driller at Garson mine; Claire is Mrs. Pius Mulhally and lives in Chelmsford; Alphonse is a

pipe fitter at Levack mine; Ronald, Roger, Jean and Paul live at home. Four grandchildren complete the picture.

The Rangers have moved to a small apartment block in Hanmer that they recently purchased. Rene may be sure that his many friends and workmates wish him well in his new venture, and all the best for a long and happy retirement.

Martin Horak

After nearly 37 years with Inco, it's not surprising that Martin Horak is finding his new role as



Mr. and Mrs. Horak

a service pensioner just a little hard to get used to.

A farm near Polesovice in Czechoslovakia was Martin's birthplace in 1901, and he worked there until he joined the army in 1920. "I was in the infantry," he re-

called, "I enjoyed my five years in uniform. I was a single man without a care in the world."

Discharged, he came to Canada in 1925 and worked on a Manitoba farm and on the railroad until he joined the Company at Frood mine in 1929. Transferred to Stobie in 1953, Martin was a blasthole drill boss at the time of his retirement.

He surrendered his single status in 1929, marrying Mary Ewonluk. With a comfortable home on Queen Street in Sudbury, a pleasant tree-shaded garden and good health, Martin is once more without a care in the world, and it is hoped that he and his wife will spend many happy years in well-earned retirement.

Niilo Ojala

Life has turned full cycle for Niilo Ojala. He started his working days as a cabinet maker in his home town of Kyyjarvi, Finland, and now as a service pensioner has returned to his planes and chisels to spend many happy days in his basement workshop. Niilo worked for the Company for nearly 30 years.

With the intention of seeing the world, he sailed for Canada in 1927 and was employed in a paper mill and at lumber camps in the Port Arthur area before he came to Frood mine in 1929. During the depression years he worked at a

sawmill in Huntsville, returned to Inco and Garson mine in 1937, and worked there as a raise and drift driller until 1962 when he became a steel sharpener.

Niilo and his wife, who was Laina Tuuri when he married her in 1937, plan to take it easy for



Mr. and Mrs. Ojala

a year or so, and then hope to see some of the American continent. Three of their family of four live in Sudbury: Elra is the wife of Levack raise driller Mikko Kurkima, Edith is Mrs. Oiva Saarinen, Robert attends school and Evelyn is Mrs. Len McNally, who lives in France. Five grandchildren are already on the scene.

At a gathering of family and friends, Niilo was presented with their best wishes for a long and happy retirement, some travelling funds, and a suitcase.

Time goes, you say? Ah no!
Alas, Time stays, we go.

— Austin Dobson.



Santa's hearty ho-ho boomed through the streets of Sudbury November 19 when the jolly old gent rode in triumph behind his prancing reindeer while thousands of his loyal subjects waved and cheered. A two-mile parade, one of the best ever seen in the city, heralded the arrival of the Christmas season. RIGHT: With a flourish of trumpets and a splash of color the Blue Saints band from Sheridan Tech, second best in Canada, stepped up the tempo of the parade. Other bugle bands, majorettes, cheerleaders, pipe bands, and color guards added greatly to the excitement.



Two-Mile Santa Claus Parade Launches Christmas Season

When previous sponsors abandoned their plans for Sudbury's annual Santa Claus parade, a citizens' committee of 10, headed by Inco transportation department's Ken Fyall, jumped into the breach and in less than 10 days organized one of the best parades the city has ever seen.

There were floats, bands, majorettes, clowns, animals, cowboys, trucks, machinery and, best of all, good old Santa (Wilf Salo) and his high-stepping reindeer, direct from the North Pole.

Long before the parade was due to start the route was lined with spectators, and before it was over the crowd was numbered in the thousands, coming from all over the district. They weren't disappointed — it was a wonderful show.



ABOVE: Maybe the coach wasn't a pumpkin, but Cinderella rode in elegance just the same, answering the applause of the crowds with a radiant smile. LEFT: Neighborly Capreol loaned its fine float of The Old Woman in the Shoe, no wonder she was in a bit of a tizzy with all those children.

Envy of every other little girl in town was this lucky young lady in her chariot drawn by a big St. Bernard.



No Christmas pageant would be complete without a Nativity portrayal. This float depicting the immortal scene in the stable at Bethlehem on that first Christmas morn was entered by the Catholic Youth Association of Sudbury.

Hundreds of small boys gazed rapily at the bulldozer, mobile crane, rock drill, and other life-sized "dinky toys" which were a novel feature of the parade.



ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT T. M. Gaetz addresses the eighth annual dinner of the Thompson chapter, Inco Quarter Century Club. On his left are division comptroller C. J. Hawkins, chairman of the meeting, Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, and Mrs. Lillian McConnell. About 100 members and guests attended.



THE PRIVATE LOUNGE of the new Burntwood Hotel, with its handsome copper-hooded fireplace, was the setting for the reception.



DON MUNN AND AL HUTCHINSON, two of the chapter's three new members, are shown with Mrs. Lillian Holmberg.



NEW MEMBER BILL HOLMBERG was seated between Mrs. Greta Munn and Mrs. Emily Hutchinson.



MORE HILARITY developed when four good sports from the distaff side went along with another of Andree's stunts. Blindfolded, the girls had to pull on a silk stocking while wearing oven mitts. Estelle Puro is seen as she jumped up the winner; the others still struggling are Rose Banasuik, Pat Clement, and Beth Spence.

Inco Expansion Long-Term Benefit to Company, Canada, and World Supply

Three new members, all as popularly known in the Sudbury district as they are in northern Manitoba's fast-growing metropolis, were enrolled in the Inco Quarter Century Club at the eighth annual gala night of the Thompson chapter on November 11.

Don Munn, Bill Holmberg and Al Hutchinson were the trio who

received their gold 25-year badges and hearty congratulations from assistant vice-president T. M. Gaetz and Manitoba division general manager H. W. Peterson. They increased the chapter's membership to 21.

The warmly attractive dining room of Thompson's smart new Burntwood Hotel was the scene of (Continued on Page 20)



THE AUDIENCE WAS CONVULSED with laughter at the wild scene staged by John MacDougall, Ed McIvor, Don Munn and Ray Puro, who volunteered for one of Len Andree's gags. Blindfolded and armed with bananas, they raced to see which team could feed one another first. It was almost as hilarious as Buster Keaton's old custard pie fights.



LOUIS GORC (right) has the longest service in the Thompson chapter, over 37 years. Beside him is his wife Betty, and on the left are Pat and Bill Clement.



AMONG THOSE PRESENT: Mrs. Joyce Kalmanovitch, Joe Church, Jim and Norma Seligi; Mrs. Rose Banasuik, Horace Baucher, Bonnie and Robin Swain; Cecile and Leo Pilon, Anita and Romeo Leblanc.



Three of the retiring veterans honored at the Copper Refinery's annual stag are shown in this group with the gifts presented to them. From the left are assistant manager Ernie Rabeau, retiree Steve Marshall, manager Graham Dick, retiree Leo Cariglio and Nick Melnychuk, and assistant manager Chris Dunkley.



About 200 enjoyed the big chicken-and-spaghetti dinner at the Caruso Club, and the evening of sociability that followed. In the above group are seen Charlie Marshall, pensioner Jim Carson, Herb Shoveller, Al Lange, and Dominic Scognetti.



Relaxed in the good company are Bill Harju, Ben Maxam, Don Moyle and Pete Laszlo.

Copper Refinery Veterans Guests Of Honor at Big Annual Stag Party

Steve Marshall

Living in one of the few remaining houses in Cinottville, Steve Marshall has been within easy walking distance of the Copper Refinery where he has worked for his 36 Inco years.

Starting life as Steve Marcak in Pelsocz, Hungary, in 1901, he was raised in Budapest and was 15

when he went to work as an office boy in a steel mill there. He was a crane-man when he left for Canada in 1926 to join relatives in Timmins. Two years as a raise man at the McIntyre gold mine was followed by two



Mrs. Marshall

years working in Windsor. In 1930 he was hired at Prood, but layoffs followed and he was lucky to find work with a tinsmith with business at the Copper Refinery. On his first day in the plant he saw the shining new overhead cranes, informed supervision that he could handle them, and was hired on the spot to do so. In 1946 he was promoted to casting building labor boss and retired in that job.

Married in Hungary in 1926,

Steve was left with a family of three when his wife died in 1936. His son Art lives in Sudbury. Wilfred is a maintenance mechanic at the Iron Ore Plant, and Mrs. Beatrice Burnette lives in Toronto.

Steve married Clara Clapcott in 1945. Their daughter Doris is married to Phillip Labbe of the refinery wirebar building, son Fred lives in Sudbury, and son George lives at home. Ten grandchildren so far enliven the scene.

With a large backyard and two garages full of old cars, Steve has work enough ahead of him to stay busy for many years. "As crazy as it may seem, that's my hobby," Steve explained. "I buy two wrecked cars of the same make each year and rebuild one out of the good parts — I enjoy the challenge."

Leo Cariglio

As a young lad of 15, not overly tall for his age, Leo Cariglio nevertheless packed quite a wallop when he started his working life as a steam hammer operator in a steel mill in Milano, Italy, in 1917. Retired recently on service pension, Leo has worked for Inco for 27 years.

Born in Rodi, Italy, Leo worked in the steel mill until 1919 and then apprenticed himself to a cabinet maker. He served for two years with the Italian Army's corps of engineers in North Africa before returning to his cabinet making. He came to Canada in 1927 and worked in Ottawa in a paper mill and as a cabinet maker before joining a construction company at the Copper Cliff smelter as a carpenter. In 1938 he settled down at the Copper Refinery, and moved to the warehouse as a stores helper in 1950.

Leo married Mae Marinelli in 1939. They have one daughter, Mary, who lives with them in their comfortable home on Clemow Street in Sudbury.

Healthy and active, Leo looks a lot younger than his 65 years. "I was sorry to leave the warehouse," said he. "We've been like one big happy family for 16 years — I'm going to miss the place."

Nick Melnychuk

Nick Melnychuk is one of the many Company oldtimers who, after working on the construction of one of the plant buildings, joined Inco to work in the very building they helped to create. In Nick's case it was the Copper Refinery tankhouse, and he was working in the same building when he retired recently on service pension.

Born in Monostyrok in West Ukraine, Nick sailed for Quebec in 1927, continued on to Winnipeg, and worked there on the CPR extra gang until 1929 when he came to Sudbury to work for the Copper Refinery contractor.

Starting with Inco in 1930, Nick spent three years in the silver

building as a roaster operator before moving to the tankhouse.

In excellent health, his one worry concerns the pumps that he has tended for so long. "I miss them," said Nick. "I miss the gang, too."

A Copper Cliff resident for 36 years, he plans to remain there and spend his well-earned retirement quietly, reading and visiting old friends.

Tim Rheame

"You know," said Tim Rheame sadly, "when you've looked after certain equipment for as many years as I have, you become sort of attached to it, and I was really sorry when I had to say goodbye to my boilers."

Tim has retired on service pension from the Copper Refinery after more than 30 years with the mechanical department on boiler repair work.

Born in Ste. Marie, on the Ottawa River, in 1901, Tim was four when his family moved to Chelmsford and settled on a 335-acre farm which was later to become the site of the Errington mine. Starting his working life at the age of 16, Tim was hired as a driller by the Sudbury Diamond



Mr. and Mrs. Rheame

Drilling Company and worked for them until 1927. He worked in the rockhouse at the Errington mine until it closed down in 1929. During the following five years he operated a service station at Chelmsford.

In 1935 he was hired as a boiler tender at the Copper Refinery, and was tending the same boilers at the time of his retirement.

Tim was married to Dorcina Bonin in 1924, and they raised a family of five. Yvon and Ronald work at Murray mine. Fernande is the wife of Murray miner Albert Laurence, and Lauraine is Mrs. John Coutu of Sudbury. Son Gaston was employed at Murray mine at the time of his death. They have 16 grandchildren.

Living very comfortably in the duplex he built on Peter Street in Sudbury, Tim and his wife plan to spend his well-earned retirement years travelling and visiting with his family.

Three men were given an intelligence test, and one part of it was impromptu. Just to see what would happen, the examiner tore maps into pieces and handed each man the torn bits to put together.

After a while, two of the men gave up in disgust, but the third man had finished his.

"That's very good," the examiner told him. "But how did you do it?"

"It was really quite simple," the man said. "There was a picture of a bathing beauty on the other side."



THE YEARS have been good to Lovell Puttick and his wife Maria of Port Colborne since the Triangle camera photographed them in 1950. Their three little boys have grown into fine sons. The eldest, Larry, has recently become an Inco man like his dad, working in the ENR department; Robert and William are still in school. Lovell is machinist foreman in the nickel refinery.



Family Album

Great Andrews



HERE'S THE FAMILY that takes first prize for growth in this Christmas edition of the Family Album. Keith and Marie Henderson have more than doubled their brood since they were photographed in Creighton in 1950. They now live in been superintendent's assi Evelyn is now Mrs. Jerry Rhoda attends La-Elle P

INCO PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE TRIANGLE CAMERA



JOHN (SANDY) and Bernadette Butler and their family were first photographed at Copper Cliff for the Album in 1949. Now he's an Inco pensioner, having retired in 1959. Gayle has become Mrs. John Martin of Whitefish, Richard lives in Toronto, Bob in Mattawa, and Red is an Inco first aid man at Creighton 5 shaft.

INCO PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE TRIANGLE CAMERA



LEVACK T Wright and shown (left) in 1949, appear today is married of the Cap lives in We mother of cadet, stat



IT WAS THE long Remembrance Day weekend that brought the family of Murray mine drill fitter Albert Ouellet together again for a family picture. Shown with Albert and his wife Anita are Paul, a Sudbury school teacher; young Marc, 8, who missed the picture taken in 1950 by a good eight years; Helen, now Mrs. Daleman who teaches school in Toronto; and Ronald, who attends school at Sault Ste. Marie.



THEN and NOW. . . . Again this Christmas we go back into the Triangle files for family pictures taken around 1949, and compare them with recent photographs. To these happy groups, and to the hundreds of other Inco families whose pictures it has been our pleasure to publish over the years, the Album says "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"



on Hill, where Keith has t for the past four years. ner of Sault Ste. Marie; Secondary School, Sud- bury; Bill is a salesman, lives at Beaver Lake; Carol is married to Froot security guard Mel Leck; Lois, 12, and the twins Esther and Everett, 11, attend public school at Whitefish.

THEir names are: Keith, Carol, Lois, Esther, Everett, and Bill.



ARNOLD AND CELIA Maitland still live on McNaughton Street in Sudbury, where the Triangle camera pictured them with their family 17 years ago. Son Bill now works in Espanola, and Wayne in the smelter research department at Copper Cliff. Howard attends Lockerby Composite School. Arnold is a relieving shift boss at Froot mine.

THEir names are: Bill, Wayne, Howard, and Arnold.

OFFICE'S Doug s wife Olive are ith their children (right) as they Daughter Peggy Murray Matheson Cliff police force, Township, is the Tom is an OPP f at Espanola.



DURING THE PAST 17 years little 10-month-old Bonnie Ruff has become an attractive young lady, attending Lockerby Composite School; young Bryan became an Inco employee in 1964, is a geophysical technologist at the Froot hangar; and Mark joined the family in 1955, likes it fine. Bud and Zella Ruff and their family live on Wembley Drive, Sudbury. Bud is a general foreman at the Copper Refinery.



THEir names are: Bud, Zella, Bonnie, Bryan, and Mark.



POPULAR FIRST-AID MAN at Creighton, "Blondy" Moyle and his wife Joyce have added a boy and a girl to their family since they were photographed in March, 1951. Frank, on the left, attends Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School; charming little Sheilagh is 3; Tom, who works at Stobie, was recently married to Margo Downie; Harold attends Copper Cliff High School, and Pat is a nursing assistant at Sudbury Memorial Hospital.



125 Couples Enjoyed Rivard Shift Party at Coniston



A BALCONY VIEW OF PART OF THE CROWD AT THE RIVARD SHIFT "STAG AND DOE"



Holding the gold watch that was presented to him, Joe Dimatteo listens while Joe Dodkiewicz offers the congratulations and best wishes from his fellow workers. In the foreground are Betty and Phil Leclair and Mrs. Marion MacNeil. (Right): With his deadpan humor, able master of ceremonies Reg MacNeil gets a hearty laugh from general foreman Alex Rivard and his wife Virginia.



Adrien Trepanier and his wife Rose enjoy the Rivard shift party. During his 10 years as a slag-dumpman, Adrien dumped more than 2,000,000 tons of molten slag.

This year for the first time the Coniston smelter Rivard shift's annual pension party went "stag and doe", and the outcome was a complete and rousing success. Close to 125 couples enjoyed a delectable Club Allegri meal of roast chicken, and the interesting and amusing comments of the master of ceremonies, Reg MacNeil.

Three Coniston oldtimers retiring on service pension, who, between them, have racked up 111 years with Inco, were honored at the party. Gold watches were presented to Sylvio Floreani, Adrien Trepanier and Joe Dimatteo on behalf of their fellow workers.

Coniston smelter superintendent Roy Snitch expressed the Company's best wishes for long and

happy retirement and congratulated the three men on their fine records of service.

The dinner was followed by dancing to the excellent music of the Ambassadors, who played until after midnight.

A report on the retirement of Sylvio Floreani appeared in the August issue of the Triangle. Following are stories on Adrien Trepanier and Joe Dimatteo:

Adrien Trepanier

When a fellow leaves his home town, he usually has a good reason to do so. Many reasons have been heard, but retiring Coniston slag-dumpman Adrien Trepanier has come up with a new one. Born in Saybec in Quebec's Matapedia

Valley, Adrien was working at nearby Causapscal in 1927 when the Matapedia River went on a spring rampage, overflowed its banks, and submerged the sawmill where he was working. Damp and disgusted, he packed his bags and headed for the high ground in Ontario.

His flight was halted at Blind River where he was hired to help build the 150 miles of road from Thessalon to Chapleau. By the fall of the same year he was headed home to check on the river but got no further than Coniston where he was hired by Mond Nickel to work in the transportation department.

When production was cut back in 1932 he returned to Saybec, but in 1933 was back in the Sudbury area as bushworker for a local jobber. In 1934 he landed a job with Inco in the blast furnace department at Coniston.

In 1956 he really made high ground when he became a slag-dumpman, the job he held when he retired from the Company with nearly 36 years of service.

A chance meeting in Sudbury between Adrien and Rose Ama Gagne, a girl from his home town, led to wedding bells in 1934. Their family of two are Marcel of Toronto and Yvone, in Newfoundland. Their two grandchildren live in Toronto where they visit often.

Adrien and Rose hope to visit Expo in 1967, and at the same time visit his 91-year-old mother in Saybec. They plan to spend the following winter in California.

Joe Dimatteo

Peppy little brakeman Joe Dimatteo, during his 32 years on the Coniston smelter charge floor, has seen about 6,000,000 tons of charge disappear into the ever-hungry blast furnaces.

In excellent health, Joe has retired on service pension. Born some 200 miles south of Rome in the town of Pacentro, he left his homeland in 1917 to join the Canadian Copper Company as a picker in the rockhouse at Creighton. He worked there until production was cut back in 1919.

During the years that followed Joe held various jobs, until 1933, when he was hired at Coniston to work in the converter building. He moved to the charge floor in 1934, and worked there until retirement.

A single man, Joe is looking forward to repeating the trip that he made to Italy in 1963 when he visited Rome, Florence and Venice and his many relatives and friends.

SCOUTS HONOR

Three Boy Scouts reported to their Scoutmaster they had done their "good deed" that day.

"Well, boys, what did you do?" queried the Scoutmaster.

"We helped an old lady across the street," chimed the boys in unison.

"And did it take all three of you to do that?" demanded the Scoutmaster suspiciously.

"Yes, it did," said the smallest. "She didn't want to go!"

THAT'LL FIX HIM

"What are you putting in your vest pocket there, Murphy?"

"That's a stick of dynamite. Every time Riley sees me he slaps me on the chest and breaks all my cigars. The next time he does it, he's going to blow his hand off."



"The Very Model of a Model Town"

In the 10 years since the "Day of Decision" — December 5, 1956, to be precise — when the premier of Manitoba and the president of International Nickel jointly announced plans for the development of newly discovered orebodies, the town of Thompson has grown swiftly but solidly into Manitoba's model metropolis. In fact Fraser Robertson, financial editor of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, recently described it as "the very model of a model town" in which about 11,000 people enjoy all the amenities of modern urban living.

A Carefully Planned Community

The above aerial picture, taken by Thompson photographer Murray McKenzie, shows part of the downtown section around which the residential areas are laid out in an attractively planned community development.

Indicated by numbers are: 1, Shopping Plaza and Hudson's Bay Company department store; 2, the new Burntwood Shopping Plaza; 3, the Federal Building; 4, the Brad Theatre; 5, the Professional Building and, in the same group, the Manitoba Telephone Building and the Government Liquor Store; 6, Argyle Lodge, single men's residences; 7, the High School and, to the right, the arena, curling rink, and other buildings in the town's Recreation Complex; 8, the new Burntwood Motor Hotel; 9, the Municipal Building; 10, the Thompson Inn; 11, the Strand Theatre Building; 12, the Towne House bowling lanes; 13, apartment buildings; 14, No. 2 Public School.



The curling rink, arena, and recreation hall of Thompson's recreation complex, the High School, and Greenway residential area with No. 3 Public School.



A mixture of wild but eager tyros and steady old pros produced lots of laughs and spots of excellent curling in the Creighton-Lively 'spiel. Shown above: (1) Bill Kasepchuk tries a little remote control on a take-out shot; (2) Jim Blackport, runner-up skip in the second event; (3) Dick McLaughlin

showed a smooth delivery; (4) Jerry Brownlee was winning skip in the second event; (5) Lacey Cull was second man on the Blackport rink. All members of the finalist rinks in the three events were presented with 21-lb. turkeys.

Creighton-Lively Had Fine 'Spiel

With a rarin'-to-go entry of 36 rinks the annual Creighton-Lively battle of the brooms got the bonspiel ball really rolling for the season at the Copper Cliff Curling Club.

Walter Chornenky skipped the winner in the first event, with runner-up George Stephens breathing down his neck all the way.

It was Creighton's turn to run the 'spiel this year and their employees' committee did a great job. Working with chairman Ralph Brown were Art Carbone, Bill McCormick, Gary Pidgeon and Maurice Coulter.

Ernie St. Pierre served up his usual slick ice for the event.



Winners of the first event, Walter Chornenky's rink, received the Bank of Toronto trophy and duffel bags: skip Chornenky, Moe LeBlanc, John Letts and Aldo Brusutti. The runners-up, shown on the right, were skip George Stephens, John Todhunter, Jim Brady and Frank Blum. In a nice little speech George Stephens thanked Ralph Brown and his committee for a wonderful bonspiel.



(1) Bill Young, victorious skip in the third event, is congratulated by his opponent, Norm York; (2) Sylvio Groulx looks a little pensive after missing the broom; (3) Albert Beauchamp and Louis Ruel talk over the situation; (4) Al

Hanson gets set to deliver a stone; (5) Committee man Maurice Coulter, bank manager Art Cook, and bonspiel chairman Ralph Brown in a huddle.

Joe Dussiaume

September 27th, 1966, was quite a day for Joe Dussiaume. Not only was it the day that he retired on service pension from the Copper Cliff smelter after 24 years with Inco, but it was also his birthday, his 40th wedding anniversary and the day that his daughter-in-law presented him with his 14th grandchild.

Joe was born in Arnprior, and at the age of 15 was earning 50¢ for a 10-hour day at the sawmill there. He worked at the mill until 1926, then spent three years in Pontiac, Michigan, as a body re-

pair man for a cab company. Returning to Canada he worked in



Mr. and Mrs. Dussiaume

sawmills until 1942, when he was hired by Inco at Copper Cliff

smelter. "The smartest move I ever made," said Joe. He was an electric furnace baleman when he retired.

Vera Farrell became Joe's bride in 1926. Their three sons work for Inco: Cyril is a burner with the mechanical department at Copper Cliff, Farrell is a stope leader at Garson, and Randall is a scale clerk at the Copper Cliff smelter.

Healthy and full of schemes for his retirement years, Joe's plans for the coming 12 months include the construction of a summer camp on Raft Lake, a visit to Expo, a trip to his home town

in the Ottawa valley, and the biggest and best flower and vegetable garden he's ever grown.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

Manager (pointing to cigarette butt on floor): "Smith, is this yours?"

Smith (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir. You saw it first."

A SPEED ARTIST

Lady next door: "Johnny, where's your brother, Jimmy?"

Johnny: "He's in the house practicing our duet. I beat him done."



Start Centennial Project

With a nickel stainless steel shovel Inco general manager J. A. Pigott turned the first sod for Copper Cliff's Centennial project, a \$120,000 public library. On hand for the historic occasion, shown above, were councillor C. F. Wilson, library board member T. H. Peters, architect J. B. Sutton, former mayors C. O. Maddock and R. R. Saddington, mayor R. G. Daw, councillor D. B. Taylor (Centennial chairman), and J. H. Bruce, library board member. The librarian, Miss Enid Holden, was among the interested spectators.



Great Andrews

Centrally located at the corner of Market and Balsam Streets, the new library is expected to be completed for the town's Centennial celebration on May 22. Mayor Daw said several citizens have already offered donations for the purchase of furniture and other equipment, showing the community's interest in the project.

Correction

After 30 years as a police officer Adam Watson is no stranger to human frailties, but he could hardly have been prepared for the regrettable error that cropped up in the report of his retirement in our November issue.

Although he had held the rank of inspector since 1950, the Triangle stated that he retired in his previous rank of detective-sergeant. We hasten to assure our readers that this "demotion", like the premature report of Mark Twain's death, was "greatly exaggerated".

MATERIAL ADVICE

As the little donkey left home to make his mark in the world, his mother tenderly said: "Good-bye, Jack. Please try to make an ass out of yourself."

THE OLD NEEDLE

"Mother, what is a trousseau?" inquired a six-year-old.

The mother looked across the room at her husband, who was

hiding behind a paper, and said, "A trousseau is the clothes the bride wears for six or seven years after she is married."

"At the Going Down of the Sun, and in the Morning, We Shall Remember Them"

Remembrance of the dead in two world wars was solemnized at largely attended ceremonies on November 11. In Sudbury a combined church service in the Arena preceded the laying of wreaths at the cenotaph, where there was a full turnout of military units. Similar services were held at Copper Cliff, Lively and Levack. Picture shows the memorial at Thompson, where the service was held at the federal building; Legionnaires standing as an honor guard are Paul Jarman and Fred Price.



highway took him to Kenora in 1932 where he worked until 1937, when he was hired at Frood mine. During the years that followed he worked at Levack, the Frood open pit, and made his final move back to Frood in 1949.

Nick and Mary Kuczer were married in the old country in 1921, Mrs. Dutka joining Nick in Canada in 1939. The Dutkas have two daughters; Annie is Mrs. Paul Kobelko and lives in Sudbury. Audrey is Mrs. Peter Ferlajowski of Toronto. Five grandchildren complete their family.

Ardent fans of Northern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Dutka plan to spend their well earned retirement in Sudbury.

Dan Fortune

A sandfillman for the past four years, Dan Fortune has retired on service pension from Frood mine after nearly 29 years with Inco.

Born on Cape Breton Island in 1901, Dan was 17 when he crossed the Strait of Canso to work in a

planing mill in Stellarton, Nova Scotia. Several years of working in fishery cold storage vaults followed until 1923 when he took the harvest train to the West. After a year on the farm he headed for Toronto



Dan Fortune

where he drove trucks until he joined Inco at Frood as a driller.

An active and energetic person, Dan enjoyed his work as sandfillman. "You've got to be on your toes all the time on that job," he explained. "No wandering off — you've got to be right there to make sure you don't flood the level."

Dan's wife Hazel, Miss Jamieson before their marriage in 1936, is seriously incapacitated by arthritis. "I have no worries about staying busy," said Dan with cheerful grin. "I'm chief cook and bottle washer."

Anybody who has any doubt about the ingenuity or the resourcefulness of a plumber never got a bill from one.

— George Meany.

Nick Dutka

Nick Dutka found that it doesn't take long to change from timberman to first class sidewalk superintendent. Recently retired on service pension from Frood mine after 28 years with Inco, Nick now



Mr. and Mrs. Dutka

has all the time in the world to stand in his garden on College Street and watch the city crews box Nolin Creek.

Born in 1901 in West Ukraine, Nick came to Canada and the Saskatchewan harvest in 1929. Construction of the Trans-Canada

Guatemala

Land of Varied Sights and Pleasures

Near the small town of El Estor, on the northern shore of Lake Izabal, International Nickel's Guatemalan subsidiary, Exploraciones y Explotaciones Mineras Izabal, S. A. (Exmibal), is establishing facilities for mining and processing nickel-containing laterite ores.

Izabal is a mountain-ringed tropical lake lying almost at sea level, but enjoying a good climate. Fed by the Polochic River, which rises in the cloud forests of Coban, and drained by the placid Rio Dulce, it is a small inland sea 25 miles long by 10 wide. There are swamps to the west, beaches to the south, and International Nickel's operations and El Estor to the north. To the east, where the lake empties into the Rio Dulce, stands the old colonial fort of San Felipe, completed in 1632, which guarded traffic to and from the Spanish mainland as it passed through this gateway into Guatemala. San Felipe stands today, fully restored, as a relic of the times when pirates roamed the Caribbean and no Spanish galleon was safe.

600,000 in Guatemala City

But for all its charm, Lake Izabal is only one of the many attractions that Guatemala offers visitors. Mile-high Guatemala City, sprawled in a mountain valley in the central part of the country, enjoys an enviably cool climate all year round and offers, besides, the usual inducements of any modern city of 600,000 inhabitants. Founded in 1776, it was the fourth seat of government of the old Spanish colonial Captaincy General called "Kingdom of Guatemala," which from the mid-16th century stretched from Mexico to the Isthmus of Panama.

Antigua, recently declared a Western Hemisphere historical monument, is only a half hour's drive from Guatemala City. Cobble streets, carved stone doorways topped with coats of arms, massive ruins and a general air of peace and repose re-create images of another, more gracious age. Three volcanoes look down on Antigua: Agua (12,340 ft.), Acatenango (13,045 ft.) and Fuego of the fiery cone (12,350 ft.).

Corn Is Staff of Life

The trip from Antigua to Lake Atitlan follows the Pan American Highway across the great 6,000-foot-high valley of Chimaltenango. The narrow road clings to the side of the cliffs before dropping into a valley that opens onto the lakeside, where the village of Panajachel nestles among its flower gardens and coffee orchards. Here again, at 5,000 feet, the climate is delightful.

Guatemala is the land of corn. Believed to have originated in these highlands in conjunction

Multihued Lake Atitlan in southwestern Guatemala is ringed by extinct volcanoes. Such cloud-crowned mountain ranges, and the color-splashed tropical valleys nestled between them, make Guatemala a land of spectacular natural beauty.

At Antigua, there is an outstanding example of Moorish-style Spanish architecture — the University of San Carlos Borromeo. Now the site of Guatemala's Colonial Museum, the university was founded in 1675. Three volcanoes look down on Antigua.



International Nickel's majority-owned subsidiary in Guatemala, Exploraciones y Explotaciones Mineras Izabal, S.A., more briefly known as Exmibal, recently held a reception in Guatemala City in honor of Francis L. LaQue of New York, special assistant to the president of the Company. In this picture are shown Frank M. McAteer, formerly assistant to the manager of mines, Ontario division, and now Exmibal's manager of operations; Robert C. Boone, administrative manager of Exmibal; Mr. LaQue, Mrs. McAteer and Mrs. Boone. The Canadian trade commissioner and the United States ambassador were among the guests greeting Mr. LaQue, who was in Guatemala City to attend a meeting of the Pan-American Standards Commission, at which he was elected vice-president.



Among the ruins at Tikal are these 150-foot high pyramids, the remains of palaces and plazas, and a variety of handworked stones bearing the still-undeciphered hieroglyphics of the Mayas. The ruins are a paradise for tourists and archaeologists.

Thousands of people meet in the marketplace at Chichicastenango every Thursday and Sunday to trade farm produce and other wares such as handmade furniture and fabrics. A traditional stop for the traders is the Church of Santo Tomas.



(Continued on Page 18)



The unshakable Norm White, who survived many a mountainous wave of problems in his career as master mechanic, was presented with an unshakable golf ball by Frood-Stobie superintendent Sid Sheehan. At left is mines manager John McCreedy.

Norman White

There's always a full house when the boys from Frood-Stobie throw a retirement party, and the recent gathering at the International Hotel to honor the retirement on service pension of master mechanic Norman White was no exception. Norman has been with the Company for over 37 years, master mechanic for 26 years.

Born in the small community of Langley Moor in County Durham, England, in 1901, Norman knew what he wanted right from the start when at the age of 16 he entered into a fitter-and-turner apprenticeship with the Armstrong-Whitworth Company at Newcastle-on-Tyne. A bleak five years followed, all work and no pay as well as compulsory attendance at night school. "It was a great day when I received my first week's pay after completing the course," said Norm as he puffed his inevitable pipe. "I was paid one gold sovereign, which in those days was worth all of three dollars. I stayed at a sovereign a week for one year and then decided to earn a little more money at the local



Mrs. White

Pelton colliery as a surface laborer". Labor troubles in 1925 decided Norm's future. Out of work, he set his sights on Canada, came to Windsor and started as a machinist in the tool room at the Ford Motor Company. In 1928 he switched to General Motors, and in 1929 came to Sudbury where he was hired at the Frood mine gate by master mechanic Jim Ferguson as a first class machinist at 64¢ an hour.

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Labor troubles in 1925 decided Norm's future. Out of work, he set his sights on Canada, came to Windsor and started as a machinist in the tool room at the Ford Motor Company. In 1928 he switched to General Motors, and in 1929 came to Sudbury where he was hired at the Frood mine gate by master mechanic Jim Ferguson as a first class machinist at 64¢ an hour.

Promoted to machine shop foreman at Frood in 1936, Norman was transferred to Creighton as master mechanic in 1940.

He returned to Frood-Stobie as master mechanic in 1944.

Norman's fiancée, Doris Brown, a graduate nurse from Pelton, came to Canada to marry him in 1929. Their daughter Joan is the wife of Syd Manley and lives in Picton, and they have one grandson.

During his retirement party Norman received tokens of esteem

from his associates including an electric lawn mower, a brilliant silvered hard hat, an outside pipe set on a polished slab of Frood ore, and stainless steel bookends modelled on the bottom dump skips that he installed at the mine during his time there. Various golfing aids and suggestions for their use were also presented.

Said Frood-Stobie mine superintendent Sid Sheehan as he addressed the gathering, "If some piece of mechanical equipment wasn't just right, Norman would stand his ground and wouldn't let us use it, and he wouldn't budge until in his opinion the equipment was in proper working order. It's men like that who have played a very big part in our mine setting a world safety record for underground mining."

The Whites have settled into a comfortable new home on Barrydowne Road in Sudbury, and Norman is currently busy setting up his basement workshop where, wreathed in clouds of blue smoke, he will while away many a happy hour tinkering with mechanical projects.

Bill Daoust

A driller for most of his working life, Bill Daoust has retired from Garson and the diamond drilling department on disability pension after nearly 19 years with the Company.

Born in Sudbury in 1912, Bill joined Smith and Travers Diamond Drilling Company in 1929, and had worked for them on contract at Frood, Creighton, Levack, Garson and Murray mines when he joined Inco in 1947. He was moved to Garson to work on the new electric drills in 1958.

Bill followed a family tradition in 1938 when he chose Christmas

Day to wed Violet Belanger, a native of Mount St. Patrick in the Renfrew Valley. Their daughter Dianne is married to Copper Cliff smelter slagchuteman Ronald



Mr. and Mrs. Daoust

Lanthier. Bill is looking forward to spending much of his leisure time with his two grandchildren.

On the sick list for the past six months, Bill may be sure that his many friends and workmates are rooting for his rapid recovery and send their best wishes for many happy years of retirement.

A BIT CROWDED

The musician who practiced every day on the trombone was interrupted by a caller who protested at the noise.

"We can hear you right up the street!" said the caller. "Why don't you shut your window, anyway?"

"Because," said the other, "in my place there's no room to play a trombone without the window open."

UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE

Manager: I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.

Electrician: Yea. It was one of those quick-change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights.



Electrical Department Dance Was a Sell-Out

Let's face it — the Copper Cliff electrical department welfare association's annual dinner-dance is just too popular! With tickets for the eighth annual shindig going like hot cakes, the dance committee of Sheldon Macartney and Don McKibbin realized that they had a sell-out coming up, and at the 120-couple mark they had to announce, "Sorry — all gone."

That's what happens when you get a combination of Italian Club cooking (chicken and spaghetti), those music masters, The Commodores, and a friendly crowd like the sparks sharks and their wives.

Right: committee man Jim Edmunds presents a spot dance prize to Jack Parry, winding shop apprentice, and his partner, Cheryl Stephenson.



A special safety hat and an eight-day pipe were other gifts received by Norm White at his retirement party. Shown with him are retired mines mechanical superintendent Jim Ferguson and the present superintendent, Al Cameron.



HAVING GOOD TIME AT SNOWFLAKE BALL: At table nearest camera, clockwise from centre, Dick Bruser, Bill Palmer, Norm Anderson, Sally and Leo Thompson, Marlene McRobb (partially hidden), Gus MacKinnon, Joanne and Earl Hanna, Sue Palmer, Daphne Anderson, Jean Bruser, Judy and George McDonald. At table beyond are the DECORATIONS COMMITTEE: clockwise from right corner, Lisa Paradis, Richard Marin, Gary Michalak, Riane and Ray Parisotto, Bob and Sue Mei, Rita Pilon.

91 Couples Enjoy "Snowflake Ball"

Carrying on the tradition of the Foot and Hangingwall Society for original settings to enhance their brilliant annual ladies' night, this year's event was cast as a Snowflake Ball.

Chairman Ray Parisotto and his committee did themselves proud with the novel and artistic decorations that made a gala scene of the Italian Club at Copper Cliff.

Martinis and a delicious dinner were followed by dancing to the smooth beat of Roy Markiewicz's Continentals. Prizes were given for spot dances and other novelties. The door prize was wrist watches for lady and gent.

The Foot and Hangingwall Society is the long-established social organization of the Inco geological and geophysical fraternity.

It is a mark of genius not to astonish but to be astonished.

— Aubrey Menen.



AT ANOTHER TABLE, clockwise from left: Don and Sally Levac, Lynn and Glen Trudeau, Janet Ross, Vance McAfee, Ken and Maryanne Wolfe, Marianne and Len Franzen.

Guatemala

Continued from page 16

with ancient races that preceded the Maya, corn was and still is the staff of life. According to the Popol Vuh (the Maya bible), the gods fashioned man from corn, and just as corn exists only in association with man, so man cannot live

without corn. Everybody raises it. Corn and man are indivisible, joined by the gods in a union that, for the Indian, borders on religion.

Exciting Market Place

From Panajachel it is only a short drive to Chichicastenango, where the most important native market in the country is held every Thursday and Sunday. Thousands of Indians converge on "Chichi" twice a week to trade on the square and worship in its two churches. Outside, the milling crowd busily trades wares brought from all points of the country: multi-colored handwoven textiles, hand-fashioned pine furniture, apples and plums, avocados and bananas, potatoes and beans, corn and wheat, vegetables of all kinds, flowers, charcoal, miniature lake shrimp, sugar, tobacco—every conceivable fruit and food produced in a country whose wide range of climates and soils allows the raising of virtually every known plant product.

Many visitors follow the Pan American Highway westward to Quetzaltenango or even Huchuetenango, near the Mexican border. On the way, charming villages invite the traveler to pause and browse in church or marketplace: Salcaja, with its tiny gem of a chapel dated 1524 and said to have been the first Christian church built in Guatemala; San Francisco el Alto, commanding from its 8,500-foot aerie a breathtaking view of mountains and valleys and smoking volcanoes, and boasting in its large church a solid silver chandelier and altar; or San

Cristobal Totonicapan, where the mask makers ply their trade.

Spectacular Scenery

Throughout the entire highlands the climate is invigorating, owing to the altitude. But some visitors, seeking contrasts, swing down for the return to the capital city to the Pacific Slope Highway, which stretches from the El Salvador border on the east to the Mexican border on the west, and serves as a vital artery across the southern coastal plain. In an hour's time, they drop from Quetzaltenango's cool 7,500-foot altitude to warm 1,500-foot-high Coatepeque, passing spectacular scenery on the way through one of the country's richest coffee-growing zones. From Coatepeque the road crosses the prosperous cotton, cane, lemon-grass and cattle-raising belt, before turning at Escuintla for the climb back to Guatemala City.

Most travelers, however, especially if pressed for time, choose to hurry back to the capital from Chichicastenango to prepare for the short flight to the ancient Maya temple city of Tikal.

Origin Shrouded in Past

The origins of this city are shrouded in the past, but it is known that at the start of the Christian era, a sophisticated civilization was already flourishing there, on the brink of its great Classic Period which brought forth some of the awe-inspiring monuments and steles that still stand.

The main focus of attention at Tikal is the Great Plaza, which up to the 10th century, A.D. was the ceremonial center of the huge city. Two 150-foot pyramids bound it to the east and west, while on the sides the Northern Acropolis and the Palace of the Nobles raise their intricate masses of ruined masonry.

Tikal is an experience. Even those with little appreciation for the past stand in awe before this evidence of Maya achievement—a civilization that raised such mighty structures of stone with virtually no tools and without benefit of the wheel. Nor can one help but be awed at the thought of a people who, before the dawn of Christianity, discovered the concept of zero and evolved a system of mathematics that stands as a great achievement of the human mind; of a people who studied and mapped the heavens with painstaking care and developed a calendar as accurate as the one we use today.

Sportsman's Paradise

Besides archaeology, there are other delights for the visitor to Guatemala. The rivers and lakes are rich in game fish, and the rain forest and savannas have their share of deer, jaguar, wild turkey and peccary. Safari-type trips into the jungle are exhilaratingly adventuresome and attract many a rugged individualist.

In summary, it is a fair statement to say that Guatemala offers more variety for its size than practically any country in the world. And the fact that it is not yet fully developed as a mecca for tourists makes it all the more alluring to those who are weary of the crowded beaches and sleek resorts in other, more frequented tourist spots.

As Confucius say, "Smart man who is all thumbs never has to lift finger around house."

Guse Brothers Honored for Richardson Rescue



St. John Ambulance Brigade honored three brothers who saved a Sudbury man from the icy waters of Lake Penage last January. Branch chairman Gerry Lougheed, second from left, presents certificates of achievement to Norman Guse, left, Dorian and Raymond Guse; on the right is St. John provincial staff officer Pat Burnell. On January 9 the three brothers were driving across the ice on Lake Penage when they heard cries for help. They found that a car driven by Scotty Richardson, of the Murray mine ware-

house, had broken through the ice 50 feet from shore. Scotty had managed to scramble on top of his car as it sank slowly into about 120 feet of water, but in a few seconds the car was under and he was left floundering in the cold water. He was almost exhausted when the Guse brothers, all from Creighton, came to his rescue. They pulled him in with the aid of a rope in their truck, wrapped him in a blanket and rushed him to a nearby store, and later to Sudbury Memorial Hospital.

57 Join Ranks

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the management of the Port Colborne plant, both past and present, on their conduct of the operations.

"My good wishes to all of you," he said in closing, mentioning particularly the new members of the Club and the many pensioners present.

General manager J. A. Pigott congratulated the Port Colborne members on their hearty participation in the singsong led by Bob Duke and Jim Potyok with Reg Steeves at the organ, and also the old-timers' sextet on its fine impromptu performance. "I think this adds a lot to the fellowship of your meeting," he said. In his brief remarks he recalled some of the outstanding changes and developments in the sciences and everyday living during the past 25 years, in which nickel produced in the Port Colborne plant had played an ever-increasing role.

Manager's Greetings

Extending his greetings to "one of the larger classes of new members in recent years" nickel refinery manager Warren Koth hoped they would all go on to achieve the "lofty plateau" of 40 or more years of service. He reminded the audience that the efficient operation of the plant, and the training of the younger men, falls largely on the shoulders of senior personnel.

"It always gives me a warm feeling to realize the vast amount of valuable service this gathering represents," said the chairman, assistant manager J. H. Walter, in opening the meeting. He called for a moment of silent remembrance for Club members who have died.

The toast to the pensioners was proposed by assistant manager W. V. Barker, who in a graceful tribute said "We hold our pensioners in the highest regard, and wish that our contributions might always match theirs." E. R. English replied.

Canadian television personality Juliette was the major attraction in the fine program of entertainment arranged by S. C. Augustine. With her on the bill were comedian Alex Read, magician Ron Leonard, and acrobatic dancer Penny Nichols. The Paul Simmons quartet filled in the musical background.

A delicious roast beef dinner was catered by Eddy and Margaret Zielski of the Rathfon Inn.

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?"

A QUICK TRIP

Scotsman's wife whose doctor told her she had to have salt air woke up the next morning to find her husband fanning her with a herring.



Levack Little League Tops Off Season With Big Party

Ring down the curtain on a big season, 180 boys in the 13-team Levack Little League baseball set-up had a high old time at a party held in the Elks Club.

When lunch was served every boy batted 1,000 on the hot dogs and pop served by the Legion ladies' auxiliary.

Trophies and prizes were pre-

sented to the league's three age groups. In the 6-to-8 year class Elks won the pennant and Legion the playoffs; in the 9-to-11s the Cubs took the pennant and Mets the playoffs; in the senior group, 12 to 16, Angels won both pennant and playoffs.

Hank Derks handled the projector for the program of sports movies.

Originated by Levack branch of the Canadian Legion, the league is supported by several community groups.

Livewire committee chairman Roly Nadon, secretary-treasurer Harvey Nadeau, and the league's 15 faithful coaches are to be commended for their admirable efforts.



A game little sport, young Perry Cuomo was presented with the trophy that annually goes to the smallest player in the league. The award was presented by the donor, Levack mine superintendent Dave Lennie, who boosted Perry up where everybody could see him.



Bill Brown, captain of the Angels, winners of both the pennant and the playoffs in the 12-to-16 year group, is seen receiving the Ted Giannini trophy from Vince O'Bumawin while league chairman Roly Nadon (centre) beams approval.



Best and most ardent fan of the year, David Lockhart came forward with his father, George Lockhart, to receive his trophy from Dave Lennie. Incapacitated by muscular dystrophy, young David was out there rooting in fair weather and foul.

French Ambassador Tours Inco



The French ambassador to Canada, Francois Leduc, showed a quick grasp of mining and reduction techniques when he toured International Nickel's operations during a busy official visit to the Sudbury district. He's shown (centre) at Frood mine, listening to an explanation by mines manager John McCreedy. On the left is executive vice-president James C. Parlee, Toronto, and on the right general manager J. A. Pigott. On 800 level underground the ambassador was greatly impressed by the new ScoopTram; operator Marcel Maillet did just about everything but make the big tractor talk.

Prior to a luncheon at the Copper Cliff Club the distinguished diplomat studied a model of the Creighton ore-bodies. On the left are executive vice-president A. P. Gagnebin, New York, and Pierre Morizot, French consul-general from Toronto, and on the right J. McCreedy.



Frank Bober

Motorman at Creighton mine for the past 30 years, Frank Bober has hauled his last load and has retired on service pension after 36 years with Inco.

Frank was born and raised on the family farm in Domaradz, Poland, and came to Canada in 1927 to be a farmhand in Alberta. He came East in 1929 and joined Inco as a binman at the Copper Cliff smelter. Five years later he transferred to Creighton, became a motorman, and stayed at the throttle until retirement.

Frank's last day at the mine started with a presentation from his fellow workers of a transistor radio, and was followed by a conducted tour of the mine surface plant to shake the hands of many old friends.

Frank was married to Helen Mikos in 1921. His wife, their son Walter, and daughter Mrs. Bernadetta Szczerbien live in Poland.

A firm believer that there's no place better than northern Ontario, Frank plans to remain in the Sudbury area and enjoy his well-earned retirement reading good

books and hunting and fishing with his buddies at the mine.

IT'S AN ILL WIND . . .

Jones: "Life is full of trials."
Brown: "Yes, thank goodness."
Jones: "Why do you say that?"
Brown: "I'm a lawyer."

Inco Expansion

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the gathering, attended by about 100 members and guests.

The \$100,000,000 northern Manitoba project announced by International Nickel on November 1, and a seventh new mine in the Sudbury district, were highlights of the Company's expansion program discussed by assistant vice-president Gaetz in his brief address.

Development of the low-grade Pipe Lake ore deposits, 20 miles south of the Thompson mine, construction of a 45-mile railway connecting the Pipe and Soab mines with the mill at Thompson, and expansion of facilities in the Thompson plant, are involved in the Manitoba project.

Indications are that the Pipe Lake deposits contain considerably more than 100 million tons, Mr. Gaetz said, sufficient to support large and steady production for many years.

"We will begin at Pipe with open pit mining, followed by underground operations. At the outset there will be a massive job to remove the muskeg and clay overburden. Pipe has had a very long and intensive study, involving the best brains and experience in the Company. It is of such magnitude, and such a close fit cost-wise, that only an increase in the price of nickel (also announced November 1) could justify it."

In the Sudbury district, Mr. Gaetz said, an exploration shaft has been authorized and work will begin as soon as possible to bring into production another major mine based on high-cost deposits. This mine is located in the northeast corner of the Sudbury Basin, 15 miles north of Garson.

"Development is proceeding at our six other new mines in the Sudbury district," Mr. Gaetz reported. "These are the Totten, MacLennan, Copper Cliff North, Little Stobie, Kirkwood and Coleman. Construction of the new 22,500-ton-per-day Frood-Stobie mill is on schedule.

"These capital projects contribute not only to the maximum orderly development of the natural resources at our disposal, but also to the sound long-term growth of the Company and of Canada. They will also result in considerable increases in production to satisfy the rapidly growing world requirements for nickel."

"The fibre of the Company" is represented in the membership of the Quarter Century Club, general manager H. W. Peterson said in congratulating the Thompson chapter's three new 25-year men.

Assistant general manager J. B. McConnell, always a buoyant Thompson booster, looked forward to the day when the chapter's membership would be numbered in hundreds instead of tens.

The floor show brought from Winnipeg for the occasion by Ross Hawkins at times had the audience on the thin edge of hysteria. Gales of laughter greeted the antics of volunteers as they carried out wild schemes cooked up in the machiavellian mind of irrepressible Len Andree, the master of ceremonies. Well-known CBC television star Ray St. Germain and his wife Barbara Neville were roundly applauded for their vocalizing, as was comedian Ken Perkins.

Many compliments were passed on the excellent roast beef dinner served by the Burntwood Hotel's dining room staff.

GAVE A TRANSFUSION

Two friends met on Main 98. "Hello," said the first, "you look nice and tanned. Just get back from Florida?"

"Yes," answered the second, "and did we have a great time! For \$40 a day we stayed at the Roney Plasma."

"You mean Roney Plaza. Plasma is blood."

"Well," countered the first, "is \$40 a day barley water?"

HELL PULL THROUGH

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness. He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

Lively Golf Club Holds Dinner-Dance To Wind Up Successful Season



"The biggest little golf course in all the world" is the way Lively people like to describe their picturesque par-3 layout on the edge of town. And when it comes to winding up a banner season the Lively Golf Club does it in big league style — a sell-out dinner-dance at the Italian Club in Copper Cliff, with trophy and prize presentations. Picture shows some of the winners and club notables: Ev and Pat Staples, husband-and-wife champs; Bob Seawright, men's captain and master of ceremonies; Mrs. Hazel Cretzman, ladies' captain; Mrs. Beulah Coul, president ladies' section; Frank Young, president men's section; Mrs. Jean Roy, ladies' champ; Eddie Mayer, runner-up for men's championship, won by Allan Vickman.