

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*Proud and Happy Moment for Gerald Eschuk*  
(Story on Page 7)



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## Shane MacKay Joins Company

Shane MacKay, formerly executive editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, has joined The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited as director of public affairs.

Announcement of his appointment was made by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board. Mr. MacKay has his headquarters in the Company's Toronto office.

Mr. MacKay had been executive editor of the Winnipeg Free Press since 1959, and a director of the Winnipeg Free Press Company Ltd. A Nieman Fellow at Harvard University from 1951-1952, Mr. MacKay graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1946. Before joining the Free Press he had extensive editorial experience with the Canadian Press and the Reader's Digest Association of Canada.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. MacKay is married to the former Shirley McDiarmid of Winnipeg. They have three children.

## Milt Brooks

Assistant to the Copper Cliff mill superintendent since 1959, Milt Brooks has retired on disability pension after 26 years with the Company.

Born and raised near Burford in Brant County, Ontario, Milt left the family farm for Queen's University in 1941, graduated five years later with a B.Sc. degree in mining, and went to work in the efficiency office at Frood mine. He was transferred to the Copper Cliff mill's flotation

aisle. Then in 1951 was promoted to shift boss at the new Creighton mill. He returned to Copper Cliff as general foreman of the mill and crushing plant in 1955.

A Hammer girl, Bertha Oscon, became Milt's bride in 1941. Her death took place in September. Their daughter Lorraine is married to the Iron Ore Plant's Barry Moxam. Living in Waters Township, their two grandchildren are frequent visitors to the Brooks home in Lively.

An ardent golfer and curler for many years, Milt's ill health has curtailed his sporting activities and necessitates regular visits to the hospital for treatment.



Milt Brooks



Murray McKenzie

Taking part in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony were Mrs. Donald E. Munn, chairman of the Thompson public library board, Thompson mayor J. R. Knight, Honorable Stewart E. McLean, provincial secretary, and A. B. Sorenson, chairman of the Thompson Centennial committee.

## Community Project, Centennial Library Opened at Thompson

A cherished dream was realized when Thompson's official Centennial project, a new public library, was officially opened September 22 in the presence of distinguished guests and a large gathering of townspeople.

Mayor Jack Knight and the Honorable Stewart E. McLean, provincial treasurer representing the Province of Manitoba, shared the honor of cutting the ceremonial ribbon, assisted by Mrs. Donald E. Munn, chairman of the public library board, and Arne Sorenson, chairman of the Centennial committee.

Mr. Justice F. Monnin, representing the Manitoba Centennial Corporation, and John McCreedy, general manager of International Nickel's Manitoba division, also took part in the ceremony.

"This is a splendid recognition of Canada's Centennial," Honorable Mr. McLean said. "You are a town with a great future and you have cause to remember with pride the year 1967 when you opened your new library building."

Mr. Justice Monnin said Thompson's accomplishment was an example to the entire province.

Mrs. Munn acknowledged the wonderful help received by the library board from many individuals and organizations of the community. Included among these were the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs, Rotary Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Cambrien Youth Club, Teen Tempo Group, Thompson Supply Company, and International Nickel Company, besides the provincial and federal governments.

For outstanding service to the library project, life memberships were presented to Mrs. David Henderson, Mrs. Paul Hellrung, Carl Nesbitt and the Honorable Stewart McLean.

The smartly modern \$80,000 library is open two evenings a week and two afternoons including Saturday, with volunteer staff.

Members of the library board are Mrs. Don Munn (chairman), town councillor Fred Price, Mrs. Ross Hawkins (secretary), Mrs. David Henderson (treasurer), Mrs. R. Liske, Miss M. Wilkie, Tom Norquay.



Commemorative plaque at the entrance to Thompson's new library.



A large representation of townspeople attended the ceremony, which was broadcast live by radio station CHTM, and taped for replay in Thompson schools.



Thompson's first library was born in February, 1962, in a room of the town's first school, when the ladies' Community Club stacked the shelves with books donated by many citizens along with others supplied by the University of Manitoba extension service. Seen arranging the original collection were (front) Mrs. Glen Thrall and Mrs. Don Munn, with Mrs. Robert Dyne and Mrs. David Henderson.



# INCO FAMILY ALBUM

St. John Ambulance work, and shift league hockey and baseball are the hobbies of Gerry Renaud, member of Copper Cliff smelter converter building supervision. Gerry and his wife Barbara are shown with their three bright young sons, Robert, 6, Ronald, 2½, and Ricky, 8½, all loyal Batman fans.



A surface trackman at Frood mine, Frank Iorfida came from Italy in 1951, was joined by his wife Theresa and first daughter three years later. Starting with Inco in 1956 he spent nine years at Copper Cliff smelter before moving to Frood. The happy children are Nancy, 12, Rita, 11, Bruna, 16, and Maria, 6.

Very new arrivals in Thompson when this picture was taken were David Ker, his wife Sheila, and sons Tony, 11, and Mark, 10. They had come just two weeks previously from Zambia, where David was employed for eight years with Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines. He is doing time study work in the efficiency department.



Industrious and ambitious Stan Rudyck, a carpenter at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne, recently completed a course in electronics. He has been a volunteer fireman for the past seven years. He's shown with his wife Wilma and children Stanley Jr., 12, and Cathy, 16.



After joining the mechanical department at Copper Cliff in 1939, John Musica served overseas as a tank driver, returned to Inco in 1947, is a maintenance electrician at the Iron Ore Plant. Here he is with his attractive family: his wife Claudette, David, 3, and Karen 16. His hobbies are carpentry, gardening, and camping.



Living in Lively, Bill Young is within easy reach of Creighton mine, where he is a stope leader on 6200 level at 8 shaft. He was with the RCAF as an electrical technician in Europe and Africa for three years before joining Inco in 1956. He and his wife Clarene, Cam, 4, and Sally, 8, make a full-time hobby of their camp at Hannah Lake.



The 40th wedding anniversary of Joe and Laura Houle of Caniston brought their family together and provided the opportunity for this group picture. Seated with his parents is Laurent of Montreal, and standing are Art of Sudbury, Lorette, the wife of Caniston baleman Ron Levert, Leo and Ray of Sudbury and Andre of Toronto. Joe started work at Caniston smelter in 1929.







A lovely lawn and attractive floral displays gave a colorful and well-groomed look to the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. George Price, 52 Westwood Drive.

Gardens grow wonderfully in Thompson — and so do pretty girls. Here Dale Kalika stands in the bountiful vegetable garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Kalika, 47 Westwood Dr.



## Attractive Home Grounds and Fine Gardens Reflect Credit on Thompson

Longer hours of sunlight more than making up for the shorter growing season, Thompson again this year produced many lovely floral displays, lush lawns and bountiful vegetable gardens. Visitors to the town were impressed by the neat and attractive appearance of so many home grounds, and the community itself drew dividends of pride and pleasure from the efforts of its horticulturists.

There seems to be no limit to the productivity of Thompson's clay-sand and black loam soil. Gardeners have demonstrated that almost everything grows, given reasonable attention and care. Grass literally springs up overnight, flowers present no problem, and an amazing variety of vegetables and fruit bushes grow luxuriously.

For the seventh year International Nickel donated prizes for a garden competition, and for the seventh time the judges found themselves with a difficult assignment in deciding the winners among the many excellent displays around the town. As the newer subdivisions become more settled, and home-owners have time to concentrate on beautifying their surroundings, judging the Inco garden competition will be a formidable task indeed.

Following are the results of this year's contest:

### LAWNS

1. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, 26 Silver Crescent, \$25.00; 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnard, 48 Riverside Drive, \$15.00.

3. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thornborough, 228 Riverside Drive, \$10.00; and prizes of \$5.00 each to Mr. and Mrs. N. Swain, 35 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. S. Prusak, 15 Hickory Street; Mr. and Mrs. C. Heaf, 67 Greenway Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, 124 Beaver Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman, 231 Riverside Drive.

### FLOWERS

1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Laing, 48 Deerwood Drive, \$25.00; 2. Mr. and Mrs. George Price, 52 Westwood Drive, \$15.00; 3. Mr. and Mrs. N. Kalika, 48 Westwood Drive, \$10.00; and prizes of \$5.00 each to Mr. and Mrs. John Swierstra, 72 Elk Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. Spring, 187 Juniper Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Duncan, 167 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paul, 192 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartman, 91 Greenway Crescent.

### VEGETABLES

1. Mr. and Mrs. J. Padyga, 59 Greenway Crescent, \$25.00; 2. Mr. and Mrs. B. Modrak, 99 Elk Bay, \$15.00; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Becker, 24 Elm Street, \$10.00; and prizes of \$5.00 each to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clarke, 7 Silver Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. J. Guerra, 91 Deerwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. C. Doman, 72 Parkway Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sarchuk, 24 Spoonbill Road; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hachyshak, 263 Deerwood Drive.

### OVERALL GROUNDS

1. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson, 298 Riverside Drive, \$25.00; 2. Mr. and Mrs. A. Quenener, 280 Riverside Drive, \$15.00; 3. Mr. and Mrs. I. Ingstrup, 96 Greenway Crescent.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Business: Midwest Diamond Drilling Co., 35 Station Road.  
Overall Grounds: Mr. and Mrs. B. Swanson, 66 Martin Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bibeau, 16 Lynn Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaeger, 35 Danwood; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sawicki, 155 Greenway Crescent.  
Flowers: Mr. and Mrs. G. Hibbert, 31 Martin Bay.

### OR THEY'LL FIND OUT

A man should be master of his own home or know the reason why. "Most men know the reason why."



Mr. and Mrs. William Laing, 48 Deerwood Drive, surrounded their patio with bright borders of flowers, backed up by a neat and healthy vegetable plot.

## His Hobby Is Cooking — Just Fine with His Wife

Prood service pensioner Alfred Berube's greatest pleasure and favorite pastime is cooking. His wife admits she's lucky that her hubby leans towards the culinary art, and lets him go right to it. Retired from his job as pipe fitter, Alfred has worked for the Company for 20 years.

Born in St. Gabriel, Quebec, in 1902, Alfred was four years old when his grandfather brought him

men at a camp in British Columbia. "After that I spent two years as an officer's cook in England," recalled Alfred. He joined the Company at Prood mine.

Alvina Gauthier of Victoria Mines became his bride in 1920, and has presented him with a splendid family of 11. Jean (Mrs. Bill Samarian), Lea (Mrs. Orville Villemere), Aurora (Mrs. Gerald Storms) and Albert, live in Sudbury; Annette (Mrs. Earl McFarlane) and Annie (Mrs. Roland Carriere) live in Toronto; Lillian is the wife of Copper Cliff smelter filterman Louie Depatie; Maurice is a roaster feed tender at the smelter, and Irene is married to smelter furnaceman Henry Lano-vaz; Bernadette is the wife of Creighton driller Aurele Paquette, and Rose is married to Copper Cliff transportation department conductor Albert Dubreuil.

If he had the room, Alfred would like to cook a meal for his whole family, which includes 44 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren—a task that only a dedicated chef would have the nerve to tackle.

### Valuable Cube

A cubic foot of the precious metal platinum weighs about two thirds of a ton. Such a block would produce about a million wedding rings.



Mr. and Mrs. Berube

to live on a farm near Whitefish. He was employed as a caretender at Mond Nickel's Worthington mine when disaster struck and the mine caved in.

He spent the following years at a pulp mill at New Liskeard, then enlisted as a cook in the army in 1940. It wasn't long before he was a head cook, feeding 500 hungry

## Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mornan 50 Years Wed



Residents of Sudbury for the past 36 years, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mornan, of 149 Walford Rd. E., were feted by more than 150 friends recently at an "open house" reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Robert Mornan, who was originally from Jamaica, married Margaret Mason on Sept. 22, 1917, in Ewell church, Surrey, England.

Bob Mornan, who worked for Mond Nickel Company in England, joined International on his arrival in Sudbury in 1931, retiring on service pension from the Copper Refinery in 1959.

Members of their family are Ruby (Mrs. Lloyd Bellamy) of Sudbury, Robert of Levack, and Cecelia (Mrs. W. S. MacAlpine) of Lively. They have nine grandchildren.



Patricia Boucher



Margaret Burr



Gordon Kauppinen



Barbara Moskalyk



Richard Biederman



Linda McGowan



Christopher Tuori



Loretta Chaperon



Vikki Mitchell



Jane Luck

## \$5,000 Scholarships Won By Inco Sons and Daughters

Scholarships valued at approximately \$5,000 each, based on a four-year university course, have been awarded to 10 sons and daughters of employees by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. The announcement was made by P. Foster Todd, executive vice-president.

In addition to tuition and fees each scholarship annually provides \$300 to the recipient and a grant of \$500 as a cost-of-education supplement to the university. The awards are made on a one-year basis and are renewable for three additional years or until graduation, whichever is the shorter period, providing the winners satisfy the academic and conduct requirements of the universities where the scholarships are held.

The 1967 awards bring to a total of 104 the number of scholarships given to children of Inco employees since the plan was inaugurated in 1956.

The new recipients of scholarships are as follows:

**Richard Biederman**, whose father Charles Biederman, works at the Port Colborne nickel refinery and resides at 231 Knoll Street, Port Colborne, is a graduate of the Port Colborne High School. He has enrolled at McMaster University and will study chemistry.

**Patricia Boucher**, whose father, H. P. Boucher, is superintendent of mines, Manitoba Division, and resides at 84 Hillside Crescent, Thompson, is a graduate of Balmoral Hall, Winnipeg. She has enrolled at the University of Manitoba and will study science.

**Margaret Burr** is the daughter of Kenneth G. Burr, a motorman at the Frood mine, and resides at 1924 Millwood Crescent, Sudbury. She is a graduate of Lockerby Composite School, Sudbury, and has registered at the University of Waterloo to study mathematics.

**Loretta Chaperon** is the daughter of Charles Chaperon, a stope leader at Garson mine, residing at 81 Falconbridge Road, Garson. A graduate of Garson-Falconbridge Secondary School, she has registered at the University of Toronto to study classics.

**Gordon Kauppinen**, a graduate of Levack District High School, has registered at Queen's University, Kingston to study engineering. His father, Edwin Kauppinen, is shops foreman at Levack mine and resides at 12A Fifth Avenue, Levack.

**Jane Luck**, a graduate of Copper Cliff High School, has enrolled at the University of Western Ontario to study medicine. Her father, Melville A. Luck, is assistant to the manager at the Copper Refinery

and resides at 33 Cobalt Street, Copper Cliff.

**Linda McGowan**, a graduate of Notre Dame College School, Welland, has enrolled at the University of Toronto where she will study modern languages and literature. Her father, Muir McGowan, is a plant fitter at the Port Colborne nickel refinery and resides at 241 Ash Street, Port Colborne.

**Vikki Mitchell**, a graduate of Copper Cliff High School, has enrolled at the University of Toronto to study modern languages and literature. Her father, John Mitchell, is mechanical foreman at the Iron Ore Plant, Copper Cliff, and resides at 378 St. Raphael Street, Sudbury.

**Barbara Moskalyk**, a graduate of Lockerby Composite School, will enroll in the faculty of arts and science at the University of Western Ontario. She is the daughter of John Moskalyk, foreman of electric furnaces at the Copper Cliff smelter, and resides at 561 Ontario Street, Sudbury.

**Christopher Tuori** has enrolled at the University of Toronto to study mathematics, physics and chemistry. A graduate of Levack District High School, he is the son of Oiva T. Tuori, electrical foreman at Levack mine, and resides at 34 Third Avenue North, Levack.

## All Kinds of Scales Filled Ed Saville's Life

"It's an interesting thing to note," said service pensioner Ed Saville, "I started my working life at age 14 making weight scales, and now I've retired after 25 years as a scale inspector." Ed has worked for the Company for more than 33 years.

Born a Cockney in the district of Bow, in London, England, Ed came to Canada with his parents in 1923. He found work at the nickel refinery at Port Colborne, and served as a pumpman until 1927, when he left to work for a construction company.

In 1929 he moved to Copper Cliff to help build the reverb building extension, after which he returned to the payroll as a carpenter in 1933. Many of the existing scales then included timber beams and housings, and Ed found that his carpentry and previous



Mr. and Mrs. Saville

scale experience went well together — so well that in 1942 he became a scale mechanic with the mill mechanical department. His job was to carry out regular inspections, calibration and repairs to all Company scales in the Sudbury area, from the mighty plate fulcrum railway track scales to the intricate electronic conveyor belt weightometers.

"I married the landlady's beautiful daughter in 1931," quipped Ed, referring to Sudbury girl Gladys Sweetey. Their family of three are Don who lives in Port Colborne, Wayne in Toronto, and Vikki (Mrs. Terry Fauteux) in Winnipeg. Of their five grandchildren, the three from Port Colborne are regular summer visitors to the Sudbury area.

A very different type of scale has played a big part in Ed's life for almost as long as he can remember. "I've been playing the piano by ear since I was 12," said Ed. "It came to me naturally, and before long I was playing accompaniment for the silent 'flicks.' By the time he was 17 he was relief pianist with a symphony orchestra, and over the years has been in great demand at various functions as the man who can play anything, anytime, and in any key at all."

The mill mechanical department held a stag party at the Italian Club for Ed and three other pensioners. Some 200 well-wishers were on hand, and Ed was presented with a purse.

"Tell the boys that I bought a radio with their gift, and whenever I play it, I'll be thinking of them," he said.

### INDIRECT TREATMENT

Doctor: "Your husband must have rest and quiet. Here's a sleeping powder."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"

Doctor: "Don't give it to him. Take it yourself."

## Cec Gauthier

Cache Bay was the birthplace in 1911 of disability pensioner Corde Gauthier, better known as Cec. A dryman at Frood for the past two years, he has worked for Inco for nearly 22 years.

Raised in River Valley, Cec worked for the George Gordon Lumber Company before joining Inco at the Copper Cliff smelter in 1944. He moved to Frood one year later, and was working as a pillar leader in 1965 when spinal arthritis got the upper hand and he left production to work in the dry.

Cec and his wife — Bertha Bertrand when they were married in 1933 — have a family of 10. Pauline

is married to Coniston smelterman Henry Proulx, Reine is Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier

Eric Hopkins of Barrie, Fernand also lives in Barrie. Roland and Gilbert are at Smiths Falls, Madeline is Mrs. Don Amyotte of Windsor, Denise is the wife of Murray

mine pipeman Tony Amyotte. Roger is a switch conductor at Stobie, and Susan and Robert attend school. They have the proud total of 14 grandchildren.

Restless in his new-found leisure, Cec is now seeking a light job. "Maybe a watchman or an elevator operator," he said. "Anything to keep me busy."

### IN A HURRY

Golfer (to players ahead): "Would you mind if I played through? I've just been notified that my wife is seriously ill."

The woman who drives from the back seat is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining-room table.



Mrs. Isobel Seniuk, wife of Creighton construction leader Nick Seniuk, beams with pleasure as Benny Maxam, driver of one of the fleet of cars involved in "Operation Roses", delivers her flowers.

## Honoring "The Better Half"

Sending a dozen red roses to the wives of the record group joining the Quarter Century Club this year, 431 in all, general manager J. A. Pigott wrote in an accompanying letter:

"I would like you to know that in honoring your husband's quarter century of Inco service we are well aware of the particular part you have played in establishing his fine record.

"We are constantly mindful of the contribution of the wives — the 'better half' of the Inco team, to our daily work and the overall success of the Company."

The ladies, it goes without saying, were delighted.



The tribute to the wives of the new Quarter Century Club members, expressed in Mr. Pigott's letter, brought a pleased smile to Mrs. Elsie Oliver, wife of Copper Cliff stationery department supervisor Jim Oliver.



Either way you look at it, Mrs. Jenny Modesto was happy with her roses. She is the wife of Caniston machine shop foreman Galdino Modesto.



"This is a lovely gesture to the wives," said Mrs. Alice Hautamaki, whose husband Arvi is a maintenance electrician at Murray mine.



"I wish this would happen every week," smiled Mrs. Gladys Marsh, wife of Frood-Stobie mine electrician Clarence Marsh, as she arranged her bouquet.



No doubt about how Mrs. Leonida St. Onge of Chelmsford felt about getting those lovely roses. Her husband is Levack underground switch conductor Laine St. Onge.



"This is a very proud and happy occasion for the wives as well as the husbands, but that 25 years has gone so quickly," observed Mrs. Dorothy Fraser of Copper Cliff. Her husband, Don Fraser, is assistant to the general manager, Ontario division.



Mrs. Minnie Chopee, wife of Copper Refinery selenium plant operator Nick Chopee, said "Please be sure to thank Mr. Pigott for me. These are the nicest roses I've ever seen."



## 431 NEW MEMBERS ALL-TIME RECORD FOR 25-YEAR CLUB

Inco's Quarter Century Club made its contribution to the special events of Canada's Centennial Year by enrolling the largest group of new members in its history, 430 men and one lady from the Sudbury district.

Sudbury Arena was the scene of this record-making occasion. Inco's chairman and chief officer, Henry S. Wingate, executive vice-president P. Foster Todd, and assistant vice-president and Ontario division general manager J. A. Pigott, obviously enjoying the opportunity to shake hands and chat briefly with such a broad representation from the mines and plants, welcomed the new members and presented them with their gold 25-year badges.

The managers of the mining, reduction, iron ore recovery, and copper refining divisions, G. R. Green, J. B. McConnell, E. G. Stoneman, and O. A. Dick, introduced the new members as they stepped forward one by one in the presentation ceremony.

One new member, Hugh Hunter of Copper Cliff, whose name unfortunately was omitted from the published list, got a special welcome.

### Pleasantly Relaxed Atmosphere

Informal and unhurried, with many a man pausing to share a laugh with one of the reception group over some personal recollec-

tion from earlier days, the presentations were carried out in a pleasantly relaxed atmosphere which was maintained throughout the evening. Old comradeships were renewed, old incidents and anecdotes retold, changes in mining methods and process practices discussed. It was as usual a thoroughly enjoyable reunion.

The pensioners present heard a warm salute from mines manager Gar Green. "Your presence here tonight," he said, "recalls the many years of reliability, conscientiousness, know-how and hard work that were the major factors in making Inco the great Company that it is today. We are proud of you, and do hope that you will continue to enjoy life to the fullest."

Speaking in reply on behalf of the pensioners, Don Cowell congratulated the new members, saying, "We can recall how proud we were when we received our gold badges, emblematic of membership in this select group, and we are sure that you are equally proud." He expressed appreciation of "the benefits that the Company has provided for the comfort and security of its retired employees." He urged members approaching retirement age to give careful thought to the optional provision of the Inco retirement system providing greater security for the wives, since in the majority of cases, he said, the wife outlives the husband.

At the call of the Chairman, R. O. Dow, the Arena was darkened during the moment of remembrance observed for Quarter Century Club members who have died.

Others at the head table besides those taking part in the presentations and program were industrial relations manager B. K. Sell, assistant general manager G. O. Machum, assistant to the general manager A. Godfrey, chief surgeon Dr. B. F. Hazlewood, and division comptroller G. E. Burns.

Breath-taking tumbling feats, liberally interspersed with rollicking nonsense by the senior member



The long line of new members moves forward to receive congratulations and gold 25-year badges from executive officers of the Company. Shaking hands with Mr. Wingate is Matti Hawryluk of Levack, and next in line are Clarence Marsh of Frodo-Stobie, Vive Houlihan of High Falls, Amie Langlois of Wabagishik, followed by four Copper Cliff men, Ivan Katerynuk, Frank Minsky, Leon Methe, and Legourri Gareau.

of the troupe, scored a smash hit for the feature act of the stage entertainment, the Five Amandis, who are rated as one of the two best tumbling acts in the world. Well-known to Canadian television audiences, vocalist Mary Lou Collins also proved to be a popular attraction with the Quarter Century Club audience, as did the vivacious English girl trumpeter, June Peters. The Kolmar brothers, acrobatic comedians, and Bill and Kay Arnott with their baffling sleight-of-hand illusions, rounded out the excellent bill. Musical background was supplied by the Paul Simmons orchestra, who won compliments from the performers for their expert accompaniment.

The women's auxiliaries of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's churches again joined forces to serve an excellent fried chicken dinner in minimum time with maximum effect. The attractively decorated, and candle-lit tables, completely filling the floor of the Arena, made a pretty setting.

### Praises Skill and Initiative

"In this commemorative year for Canadians everywhere, I am particularly pleased to meet with you again," board chairman Henry S. Wingate said in delivering the address of the evening. It's always gratifying to see old friends, and to welcome new members into the Quarter Century Club, but tonight,

for two reasons, I feel a very special satisfaction.

"First, you 431 new Quarter Century Club members comprise the largest group — attaining 25 years' service in the same year — ever inducted into the Club here in Sudbury, or for that matter, at any Company location. May I extend my own congratulations, and the congratulations of the entire Company, to each one of you.

"Second, this is a time for all you members of the Quarter Century Club to look back with pride, think over and remember Canada's one-hundred year history of national progress, and at the same time to recall the personal contributions you have made to this progress."

"It always amazes people" Mr. Wingate said, "to hear that while ores have been worked in this District for more than 80 years, we are still able to increase our production from year to year. This remarkable record is the result of our traditional formula for growth — namely, skill and initiative solidly backed by research and large capital expenditures for mine and plant expansion."

"The Company leans heavily on people such as the 3,600 Quarter Century Club members, many of whom are here tonight — and co-workers following in your footsteps

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Levack mine engineer Al Ryter exchanges a cordial handshake with the board chairman.



Only lady among the 431 new members was Miss Florence Huson, of the stenographic staff in the safety department, Copper Cliff. Her father, the late Art Huson, was a colorful Creighton mine character of the early days who retired in 1945 after 30 years' Inco service. Miss Huson is shown as she was welcomed to the Quarter Century Club by board chairman Henry S. Wingate; on the left is general manager Jack Pigott, and on the right executive vice-president Foster Todd.

Wearing a big smile, Creighton 5 shaft shift boss Art Marson stepped smartly forward to receive his gold membership badge. ON THE FRONT COVER a well-known Garson man, Gerald Eshuk, looks proud and happy as he is greeted by board chairman Wingate, executive vice-president Todd, and general manager Pigott.





Quarter Century Club secretary R. G. Dow, who heads up the committee in charge of the big event, chats with two hale and frisky pensioners, 78-year-old Jack Cullen of West Ferris and 69-year-old Ted Dash of Sudbury. Mr. Cullen pronounced the invocation at the banquet.



## Among the Pers at Canada's F Annual Ba

The Inco Quarter C  
at the Sudbury



The lovely voice of Christie Nemis, singing O'Canada, starts the proceedings. Her accompanist is Mary Crozier, whose husband, the late Baird Crozier, was a member of the Copper Cliff police department.



Executive vice-president Foster Todd of Toronto renewed many old acquaintances from his years in the Nickel Belt area.



Mines manager Gar Green saluted the Company's pensioners and led a hearty round of applause for the old-timers.



Fast-rising C singing star Collins delighted crowd with and distinctings.







onalities

# Biggest anquet entury Club Arena



A surprise success that drew goles of applouse was the performance of trumpet queen June Peters, a glamorous English girl with a wormly infectious personality. Her complete mastery of the trumpet, and the lively airs she coaxed from the staid old post horn, made her act a standout.



A triple somersault from the teeter board into a chair atop a high steel pole was the breathtaking finale performed by the sensational Five Amandis, a world-famous tumbling troupe that brought down the house.



Canadian Mary Lou... Retired assistant to the comptroller Don Cowtill spoke for the pensioners, conveying best wishes for the Company's success. As chairman of the banquet Richard Daw formally welcomed the 431 new members to the ranks of the Quarter Century Club.



International guests specially welcomed at the banquet were Dr. O. H. C. Messner, press relations agent for International Nickel Limited in Switzerland and Austria, and Frank McAteer, operations manager of Ex-mibol, the Company's subsidiary in Guatemala, formerly assistant to manager of mines, Ontario division.



# Some of the People Who Help Make Annual 25-Year Club Banquet Click



HOURS OF CHECKING and cross-checking addresses, and mapping special delivery routes extending all through the Nickel Belt, lies behind the delivery on the day before the banquet of a dozen red roses with a letter from the general manager to the wives of the new Quarter Century Club members. Peter Souter (right) and a group from the special projects department of which he is chief, are shown wrestling with the details of this big undertaking: Brian White, Brian Wilcox, Karen Fera, and Howard Baulton. Two student employees, Fred Silver and Brian Rowley, also did a lot of work on the project.



THE VOLUMINOUS secretarial work involved in getting invitations out to almost 4,000 old and new members of the Quarter Century Club, tabulating the reply cards, collating attendance figures, and looking after dozens of other details, is cheerfully and efficiently carried out for head man R. G. Dow by attractive Miss Brenda Morris.



THINGS WOULD BE in a fine pickle if, at the last minute, there were no gold badges to present to the new members. But with Joe Bichoff as custodian the badges are always neatly laid out in readiness for the ceremony, and nobody ever has a heart-stopping scare on that score. Shown here with Joe (left) is Copper Refinery pensioner Jack Block.

## New Members

Continued from Page 7

— for the first two ingredients in this formula — skill and initiative. Over the years, you have provided these in large quantities. Without these, there would have been no production records set in the Sudbury area.

### Much Depends on Research

Remarking that it always gave him great satisfaction to report to the Quarter Century Club first-hand on "the progress we are making, and on things that are new in our continuing expansion program here and worldwide", Mr. Wingate spoke first of the opening on September 13 of the new J. Roy Gordon Research Laboratory at Sheridan Park, near Toronto. He described it as one of the largest, most modern laboratories dedicated to extractive metallurgy.

Announcement of further projects in the Company's huge expansion in the Sudbury area, and the threat to the future growth of the Canadian mining industry contained in the Carter Commission proposals, were other highlights of Mr. Wingate's address which are reported in detail in another story in this issue.



PERSONNEL OFFICERS from the various plants, with the assistance of volunteers from related department, have the vitally important assignment of keeping the traffic flowing smoothly, seating the huge crowd, and keeping a sharp eye on a myriad of minor details. One group is shown handing out beribboned identification badges to each of the new members on his arrival at the arena; in foreground John Spec checks a list while Alex McCuaig picks a badge from the board and Wally McIntosh pins one on Steve Chorny of Coniston. In background can be seen new members Andy Ostashek of Creighton, Frank Parcey of Copper Cliff, and Walter Wilson of Creighton.



OVERALL SUPERVISION of the banquet, involving such details as the menu, arrangement with Ken Johnston and his crew for tables and chairs to fill the floor of the Arena, arrangement with Tom Moland and his men for electrical hookups to keep the hot plates hot, and many other major preparations were in the capable hands of Bill Bruins (right) and his chief lieutenant, Carl O'Grady.



PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Alex Crossgrave had his staff deployed at strategic points throughout the Arena to greet the Club members and handle seating and other arrangements, but long before the banquet was held they had helped lay the groundwork by supervising the distribution of invitations at the various plants. Alex is seen above at the dinner, seated beside Club member Miss Jean Bell.

AT EARLY MEETINGS of the Quarter Century Club, only the new members were invited to the dinner, held at the Nickel Range Hotel. Then in 1948 the annual gathering was enlarged to include the full Club membership, with 400 attending the banquet in the Inco Employees Club, Sudbury. The general women's auxiliary of St. Andrew's United Church, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wallace Smith, took on what was then regarded as a pretty big catering job, but they handled it beautifully. After the banquet grew so large it had to be moved to the Sudbury Arena, in 1963 the St. Andrew's ladies were still doing a magnificent job. In 1963, with the attendance nudging the 2,000 mark, they shared part of the assignment with the women's auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church. The speed with which the volunteer staff of over 300 serves a delicious hot dinner to more than 2,000 at "Canada's biggest annual banquet" is a model of organization and teamwork.







By next summer, if all goes well, this partially cleared strip through the bush will be the lush, grass-covered 433-yard 3rd fairway of the 9-hole Thompson Golf Club.



Some of the enthusiastic founding committee members discuss the layout for the Thompson course; grouped around chairman Gene Winter are Glen Sinclair, Graham Romanis, Bill Hoe, Arne Sorenson, Clark Grierson, and Ray Puro. Members not shown are John McCreedy, Noel Dodge, Don Chisholm and John MacDougall.

## THOMPSON WILL HAVE GOLF COURSE IN PLAY NEXT YEAR

The zip and enthusiasm for which Thompson has become famous in tackling community projects was much in evidence when a drive was launched to get a golf course.

Within a couple of weeks a founding committee of the Thompson Golf Club, sparked by John McCreedy and chaired by Gene Winter, sold 300 charter memberships at \$5.00 each with 26 more on a waiting list, reached an understanding with the town council on a site, and had the bush roaring with bulldozers clearing the fairways.

It's hoped that seeding of fairways and greens will be completed this fall, and the course ready for play early next summer. That sounds like a highly optimistic target, but the growth rate of grass at Thompson is nothing short of phenomenal.

In the meantime the members, most of whom have never played golf, will spend the winter looking at tournament movies, reading Arnold Palmer, and putting in the parlor.

### Possible 18-Hole Development

A 160-acre site bordering the Moak Lake Road, about three

miles from Thompson, has been obtained through the good offices of the town council. After consultation with Howard Watson, the celebrated golf course architect of Montreal, a 9-hole course has been laid out with provision for expansion to 18 holes, a likely development in the near future judging by community interest.

It will be a 3,300-yard par-36 test, well-trapped and flanked by some of the meanest rough that ever tortured a golfer's soul.

Shares at \$100 each are being sold to the charter members. The shareholders will own the club.

A temporary clubhouse will be built for use until finances permit erection of a permanent structure. There is a possibility that large hills in the area could be developed for skiing, establishing a year-round resort.

### HE MADE THE GRADE

Son: "Dad, what was your ambition when you were a boy?"

Dad: "To wear long pants. And I've sure had my wish. If there's anybody else in the country who wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

## Bill Vaananen

Of all the different jobs that Bill Vaananen has worked at during his 40 years with Inco, pumping out the old Crean Hill mine when it was being reactivated in 1950 was one of the most interesting to him. "I found a light bulb down there that had been under water for about 31 years," recalled



Mr. and Mrs. Vaananen

Bill. "I brought it to surface, plugged it in, and it lit up perfectly. It was like walking through a virgin forest down there, zig-zagging through the icicles. I also found a few candle holders and carbide lamps."

A shift foreman at Clarabelle open pit since 1962, Bill has retired on disability pension with a heart condition.

Born in Pennsylvania, Bill was five when his father moved to Copper Cliff in 1913. Three years later the family headed for Cochrane. Bill returned to the Sudbury area in 1927, and went to work at Frood mine. He was senior foreman there when he was promoted to general foreman at Murray in 1943. He worked in the same capacity at Stobie from 1948 to 1950, when he moved to Crean Hill as underground superintendent. After recovering from a heart attack in 1961 he returned to work at Clarabelle.

Bill's marriage to Evelyn Lahnemaa took place in 1931. Their son Ron and their two grandchildren live in Winnipeg.

A successful deer hunter for many years, Bill is looking forward to getting out with his gun this fall to stalk the game in the Killarney area. After the close of the season he and his wife will be pointing the car to the south to spend the winter months in Florida.

## Charles Michael

Stobie disability pensioner Charles Michael plans to remain active in retirement by continuing to supply fine Manitoulin Island hardwood to his many fireplace-owning customers. Sidelined by a heart condition, Charles has worked for the Company for almost 30 years.

Born in Shebo, Saskatchewan, in 1916, he left the farm for the



Mr. and Mrs. Michael

West coast in 1934, and was headed East in 1936 when he became stranded in Sudbury. Always ready

to look on the bright side of things, and being single, young and able, he figured it was fate and applied for a job with the Company. Hired, he started to work in the Orford building, and transferred to Levack and mining in 1938.

He moved to Frood where he first worked as a driller on the Stobie drift. Sandfill work followed in 1954, and he became sandfill leader at Stobie in 1964, the job he held at retirement.

Laura Clement of Espanola became his bride in 1940. Their family of three are: Norman, in Sudbury, and Claudette (Mrs. William Bye) and Alan in Sault Ste. Marie. Four grandchildren complete the family.

## Sailed the Great Lakes Before Joining Inco

Born and brought up in the Great Lakes port of Penetanguishene, Ontario, in 1902, it was quite natural that retired Stobie service pensioner John Vasseur should develop a love for the freighters and become a seaman at an early age. By 1937 he had risen to the rank of first mate and knew the waters between Lake Superior and the Gulf of St. Lawrence like the back of his hand.

"During my time on the water I was only on one ship that foundered, and that was on the



Mr. and Mrs. Vasseur

rocks off Detour, near the Soo," he recalled. "Luckily the bow stayed on the rocks and the stern settled to the bottom, so it wasn't as serious as it looked at first. We plugged the hole with concrete, pumped her out, and limped into drydock at Port Arthur."

John has worked for the Company for more than 30 years. He started at Frood in 1937 and was a pillar leader there when he left for Stobie in 1953. Work as a powderman, longhole driller followed until he became operator of the 1400 level tippie in 1962.

In 1933 he married a girl from his home town, Myrtle Cuneo, and they have a family of three. Johnny is with the Canadian army in Cyprus. Diane (Mrs. Colin Smith) lives in Toronto, and Paul is a drift driller at Murray mine. Five grandchildren complete the family.

A quiet man, John finds great pleasure in relaxing with a good book, and enjoys long leisurely walks around Lake Ramsey. "I guess there's still some sailor in my blood," he said with a grin. "I can't stay away from the water."

## MASS PRODUCTION

Nurse: "It's a boy!"

Sultan: "Curses — I wanted a girl."

Nurse: "Be patient, oh King. There will be three more this afternoon."

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips.



# 1200-Ton Dredge Stripping Muskeg for Pipe Open Pit Mine



The 1,200-ton dredge Oswagon, launched September 3 from the dry-dock where it was assembled, is well into its mammoth two-year assignment of removing 15,000,000 tons of overburden in preparation for open pit mining at Inco's new Pipe mine site 22 miles south of Thompson, Man.

## GIANT EGG BEATER

A sharp-toothed rotary cutting tool 11 feet in diameter, looking like a giant egg beater and attached to a 64-foot submerging ladder, is chewing into the muskeg, clay and silt which overlies the Pipe orebody to an average depth of 100 feet. Sludge

churned up by the cutting tool is pumped out by a 4,000-hp motor and piped 10,000 feet through a 32-inch line (on the left in the picture) to Upper Oswagon Lake at the rate of 35,000 gallons per minute. Replenishing water to maintain the level required for dredging is pumped from another part of the Upper Oswagon by three 500-hp motors and piped to the site (inflow is seen at right in the picture).

Part of Inco's \$110,000,000 Manitoba division expansion, the big contract is being handled by Construction Aggregates Corporation and McNamara Marine Limited.

Hull of the dredge, 40 by 133 feet, is positioned by two tail spuds at the rear and by two 8,000-pound anchors suspended on long booms at the front end. On the left in the picture is the derrick barge used for adjusting the shore and pontoon discharge lines when the dredge is being repositioned. The service tug in the foreground, bustling back and forth from shore to dredge, was promptly christened "The Little Toot" when it arrived in Thompson by rail, en route to the Pipe site.

In the background stretches the swampy area, 150 feet deep in some places, to be removed by the dredge. The final excavation will be elliptical in shape and will average approxi-

mately 3,700 feet long by 2,000 feet wide.

## NEW POWER SUPPLY

Power for the dredging operation is supplied at 6,900 volts by submarine cable. Manitoba Hydro has built a new transmission line drawing from its Kelsey plant to furnish power for the Pipe and Soab mine developments and later hook up with its Grand Rapids plant in the provincial grid.

The unique project is another Manitoba "first" for the Thompson area. Some 95 railway cars were required to transport the dredge components to Thompson, after which they were hauled to the Pipe site by trailer trucks.

## Blood Donors Honored by Red Cross



Stan Alary



Albert Maynard



Richard McInall

Three well-known Inco men were among a group of five specially honored recently by the Sudbury Red Cross Society for having donated 50 units of blood during the past 10 years at the Society's blood donor clinic on Drinkwater Street. Stan Alary of Creighton mine, Albert Maynard of the Iron Ore Plant, and Richard McInall of Copper Cliff were the three Incoites cited for their impressive community service. Signed by Governor General Roland Michener, the scrolls were presented by one of the Sudbury clinic founders, Ray Jessup.

## CONFUSION IN HOUSE NUMBERS

Due to the use of incorrect house numbers, an error was made in listing the gardening awards at Coniston in the September issue of the Triangle. Third place should have been credited to V. Brunatos, and fourth place to D. Oliver.

## Cleaning Stainless

Cleaning nickel stainless steel is as easy as washing china or glassware. Soap or detergent in warm

water will clean the metal effectively.

## WRONG-WAY CORRIGAN

A Scotsman running after a tram panted to the conductor: "How much is it from here to the terminus?"

"Two pence," replied the conductor.

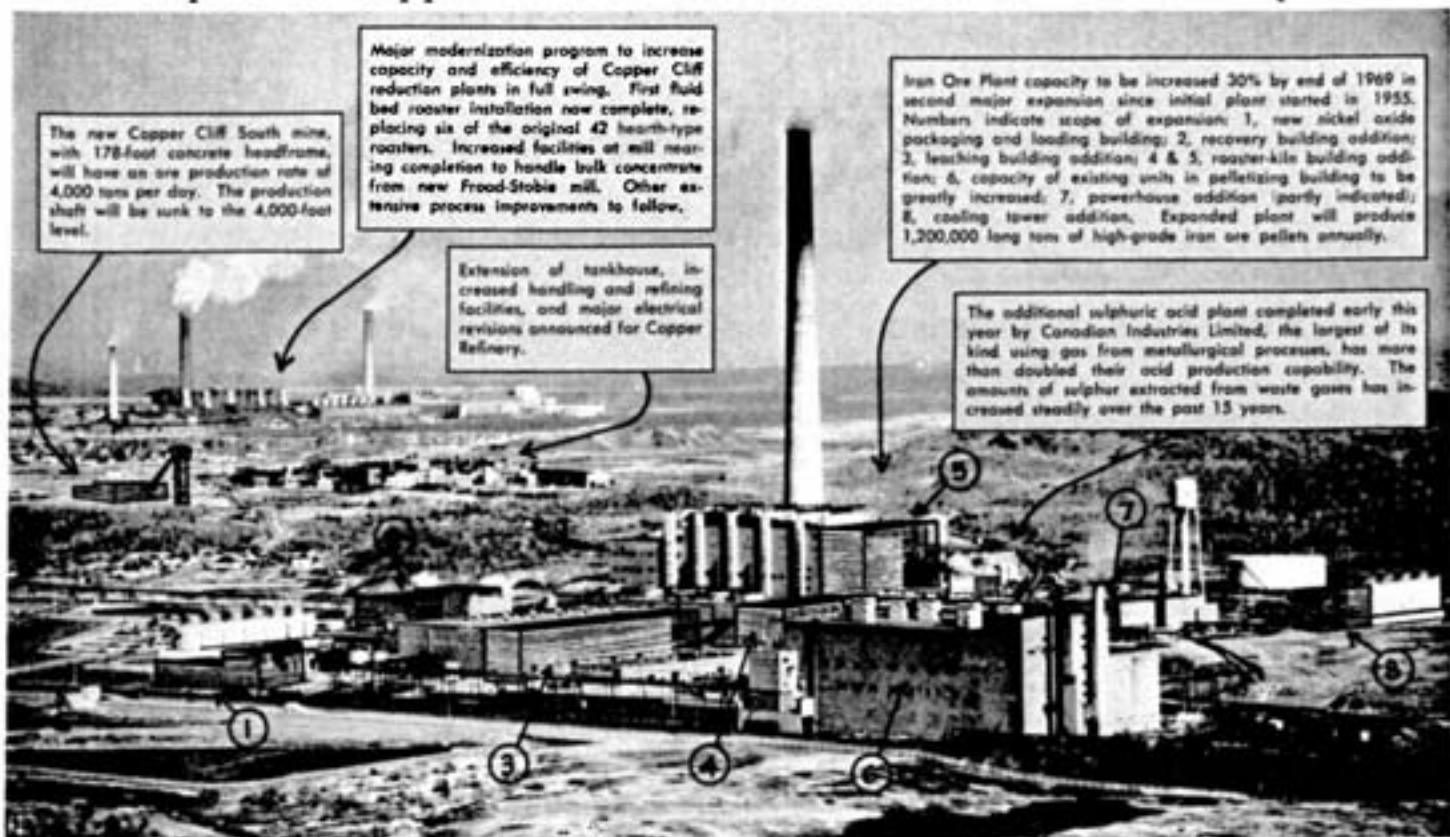
The man continued to run, and, after covering another stretch, gasped "How much now?"

"Threepence," said the trammer. "You're running the wrong way."



Closeup showing part of the dredge's rotary cutting tool, which is 11 feet in diameter and looks like a giant egg beater. It is attached to a 64-foot submerging ladder projecting from the front of the dredge, and can operate to a depth of 45 feet.

## The Impact at Copper Cliff of Inco's Multi-Million Dollar Expansion



The new Copper Cliff South mine, with 178-foot concrete headframe, will have an ore production rate of 4,000 tons per day. The production shaft will be sunk to the 4,000-foot level.

Major modernization program to increase capacity and efficiency of Copper Cliff reduction plants in full swing. First fluid bed roaster installation now complete, replacing six of the original 42 hearth-type roasters. Increased facilities at mill nearing completion to handle bulk concentrate from new Frood-Stobie mill. Other extensive process improvements to follow.

Extension of tankhouse, increased handling and refining facilities, and major electrical revisions announced for Copper Refinery.

Iron Ore Plant capacity to be increased 30% by end of 1969 in second major expansion since initial plant started in 1955. Numbers indicate scope of expansion: 1, new nickel oxide packaging and loading building; 2, recovery building addition; 3, leaching building addition; 4 & 5, roaster-kiln building addition; 6, capacity of existing unit in pelletizing building to be greatly increased; 7, powerhouse addition (partly indicated); 8, cooling tower addition. Expanded plant will produce 1,200,000 long tons of high-grade iron ore pellets annually.

The additional sulphuric acid plant completed early this year by Canadian Industries Limited, the largest of its kind using gas from metallurgical processes, has more than doubled their acid production capability. The amounts of sulphur extracted from waste gases has increased steadily over the past 15 years.

Photo by George Hunter; artwork by Loris Bardeggia

## New Mine at Copper Cliff and Iron Ore Plant Expansion Slated

**Chairman Warns That Carter Proposals Would Sharply Curtail Future of Canadian Mining Industry.**

Development of a new nickel mine at Copper Cliff, and the second large-scale expansion of the Iron Ore Plant since the initial unit started in 1955, were major projects announced by Henry S. Wingate, chairman and chief officer of International Nickel, in his address to the Quarter Century Club at Sudbury on September 14.

The two new projects, he said, together represent a capital investment of over \$50 million. Along with many other expansion projects now underway, they will bring capital investments by Inco in the Sudbury area to about \$80 million this year, and about another \$80 million in 1968.

This expansion will mean, apart from the large employment in the construction period, that some 1,700 new jobs will be added to the Company's employment.

### Opposite Copper Refinery

The new mine, to be known as the Copper Cliff South, will be located immediately opposite the refinery in Copper Cliff. It will have an ore production rate of 4,000 tons per day. Two shafts will be sunk at the site — a production shaft to the 4,000 foot level and a 2,000 foot development shaft that will eventually become part of the mine's ventilation system. It is

expected shaft sinking will be in full swing by next April.

The second project is a major expansion and modernization of the Iron Ore Plant which means a 30% increase in its present capacity of 900,000 long tons of high-grade iron ore pellets annually. Mr. Wingate said the iron ore plant project will include the installation of a new roaster and kiln, and the extension of the present leaching and pellet plant and other facilities. It is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1969, ready to receive ores from many of the mines now in the development stage in the Sudbury area.

Mr. Wingate also announced a \$4-5 million expansion of the Copper Refinery to deal with the additional copper which will be produced by the Company's mine expansion program.

Recalling major expansion projects he discussed in his address to the Quarter Century Club two years ago, the chairman reported that two of the five new mines scheduled for the Sudbury area at that time are already in production and three others will reach this stage within the next two years. In addition, an exploratory shaft is now being sunk in a large low-grade deposit known as the North Range, northwest of Garson. The new Frood-Stobie mill will commence operation in November, the 7,150-foot Creighton 9 shaft is more than half completed, and

extensive modernization and enlargement is being carried on at the Copper Cliff reduction plants.

"In Canada, by expanding our existing mines in Ontario and Manitoba, by increasing the capacity of our surface facilities in both provinces, and by bringing in new mines, we expect that in another three years our annual nickel production will be some 100 to 150 million pounds greater than it is today," he said.

### Mining Industry Key Factor

The efficient and effective development of natural resources is one of the key factors in bringing about economic growth and, therefore, improvements in living standards for all," Mr. Wingate said to the Quarter Century Club members. "You have been a part of this and thus I believe you have contributed

very importantly to the improvement of your own and your fellow countryman's standard of living.

"You have helped Canada's mineral industry achieve nearly one-third of all of Canada's export dollars — and thus you have made it possible for Canada to import many things she needs."

"The mining industry, of which you are a part, is a vital part of Canada's economy. About 130,000 people are directly employed in it; for every one of these persons six others are employed by industries and services that supply it. This means that your industry, directly and indirectly, accounts for about one out of every seven or eight of Canada's total working population," the chairman continued.

"It is obvious from these figures

Continued on Page 15

Henry S. Wingate announces expansion projects, warns Inco Employees of threat to mining industry in Carter Commission proposals. At his right is Gordon Machum, assistant general manager, Ontario division.



## 62 New Members at Port Colborne

Close to 500 will probably be present when the Port Colborne branch of the Inco Quarter Century Club holds its annual powwow in the Recreation Hall on Wednesday, November 8. A total of 62 men from the Nickel Refinery will be presented with their gold membership badges. Rathfon Inn will again cater for the dinner, with roast beef as the piece de resistance. The Club secretary, Stewart Augustine, is making final arrangements for a bang-up program, and a big night is in store. The party will get underway at 6.30.



Fredrick W. Akey



Elmer E. Anger



Vern Barker



Steve Z. Bender



Louis Bernache



Raymond Berlin



Edward Blackstock



Emory J. Bada



Walter Balleyment



Fredrick Burgess



Ewan J. Castle



Francis Cook



Lawrence A. Daudelin



Donald W. Davison



Robert Dehston



George Dodds



Victor Edge



Joseph Fabiano



Fred Fox



William Frank



Grant Fritz



Joseph Gravelle



Tony Gregg



Arthur Gledson



Earl Hannah



Allan Hardy



Donald Horne



Leslie Istock



Glen Jansen



Lloyd Johnson



Lawrence Jureau



George Kelly



Andre Keresztosi



William Kopinuk



Harley V. Kramer



Glen Krieger



Robert Kuhn



Stafford Lessard



Basil Levere



Gordon Lindsay



David McNeil



Joe Nagy



Lewis High



Lawrence Pasire



Paul Perreault



Willard D. Piper



Wesley Porter



Ernest Putman



Herbert Roberts



John Rubacki



Remco Sebastiani



Dragan Sette





Jack Shaubel



Bernard Shickel



Kenneth Stallard



Kenneth Wells



Edward Wynn



Howard E. Yocom



Ansel Young

## OTHER NEW MEMBERS

New members of whom photographs were not available are Roy Loynachan, Leslie Parry, and Julius Rohaly.

## New Mine

Continued from Page 13

that the mining industry has a strong responsibility to grow not only for its own sake, but for the economic welfare of the nation as a whole. No mining company is more aware of this second responsibility than we are. Our expanding operation here in the Sudbury District has long been a symbol of this awareness.

"Among the major beneficiaries of our expansion are Ontario, Manitoba, and Canada as a whole. In 1967 alone, International Nickel's expenditures here in Canada will exceed \$110 million, by far the largest in the Company's history."

## Criticizes Carter Proposals

Against this background of vigorous growth with its far-reaching effect on the Canadian economy, Mr. Wingate turned to a strong criticism of the Carter Commission proposals affecting the mining industry.

"I would urge you, your union leadership, and community leaders in cities and towns heavily dependent on the mining industry to think through carefully the effects the Commission's proposals would have in the future actions of mining companies — and what this would mean to each group from their own point of view," he said.

"I know that some believe that mining companies are rich and can easily afford to be taxed more."

"I know that I, as the board chairman of a mining company, open myself to the charge of 'crying wolf' if I say that the Carter Commission proposals, if enacted, would profoundly change the Canadian mining industry and severely limit its future growth. Yet it would."

"I know that by trying to state the case for not imposing enormous tax increases on the mining companies, as the Commission recommends, I am open to the charge of not being concerned about the taxes on individuals."

"I know and understand all this, but I am also aware that I have a responsibility to the Company and a responsibility to you who have spent a long time in the Canadian mining industry and will spend many years more — to say nothing of your children and families. For this reason, if for no other, I will give you my best appraisal of what I believe the Commission's proposals mean to the Company, to you, and to the communities involved," he said.

## Drastic Long-Range Effect

Mr. Wingate said the Commission's proposals, if enacted, would mean the complete elimination of tax incentives for the mining industry and would have the effect of doubling the Company's taxes in most years.

"The effects would be most profound. They would not be immediate — there would be no immediate lay-offs — no shutting down of present facilities. The

effect would be in the future — future expansion here in the Sudbury area and elsewhere in Canada would be severely curtailed, and the length of time that mining of any type would go on here would be shortened. Many of the job-creating growth projects I have discussed tonight and on previous occasions would not be undertaken if the proposals become effective. Exploration to find new ore bodies in this area and elsewhere in Canada would be severely curtailed. Canadian mining would be less competitive in world markets, and companies like ours, and including us, would be forced to more rapidly accelerate efforts to create and expand production facilities outside Canada where tax incentives exist."

Mr. Wingate reported the demand for nickel remains strong. "The job ahead is to create the production capability to fulfill it. This will require initiative, skill, new techniques and large investments. As in the past we are prepared and are moving in every way we can to expand our productive capacity. We intend to continue to do this on the assumption that the Commission's proposals will not be accepted."

He said that in a few years some of the increase in the Company's productive capacity will come from facilities outside of Canada, but that in the foreseeable future "the major portion of our production must come from here and Manitoba. The mines and facilities here are the base of our operations. They will continue this way and grow unless government tax policies prevent it," he concluded.

## Bernard Willett

Bernard Willett's working life started in 1921 at age 12, at the sawmill in his home town of Grande Cascapedia, a fishing village on the south shore of the Gaspe peninsula.

He has retired on disability pension from the Copper Cliff smelter after 28 years with the Company. Bernard got his first sight of the smelter in 1929 when he came here



Mr. and Mrs. Willett

to work as a rigger on the construction of the Orford and reverberating buildings. He joined Inco in 1937 to work in the coal plant, and was a maintenance mechanic in the reverberating building at the time of his retirement.

His family of two, by his former marriage to Helen O'Neil, are Brenda (Mrs. John Martin) in

Germany, and Clayton, who lives in Toronto. Three grandchildren complete the family. Bernard was married to Mrs. Simone Couture in 1964.

A longtime sufferer from arthritis, Bernard plans a quiet and restful retirement in Sudbury, with maybe a visit to the peaceful fishing village where he spent the carefree days of his youth.

## Frank Cvar

A shift boss for the last 18 years, Frank Cvar has retired from Stobie on disability pension after nearly 34 years with Inco. Well used to legging it around his beat, Frank finds the nerve trouble that has affected his legs just a little hard to take.

Born in Slatnik, Austria, in 1905, Frank remembers that the relocation of the Austria-Yugoslavia border in 1918 split his family's 160-



Mr. and Mrs. Cvar

acre farm right down the middle. "We had to get special permission to cross the border twice a day to milk our cows," he recalled.

He ended his border hopping in 1928 when he came to Canada and the Errington mine. Joining the Inco the same year, he worked at Creighton and Frood until he broke service in 1932. He returned to Frood the following year, and made his move to Stobie in 1963.

Frank's marriage to Dora Temerowski took place in 1933. Their son, Frank Jr., is a driller at Stobie. Their two grandchildren are regular visitors to the Cvar camp on Nepewess Lake where, for the past 13 years, Frank has enjoyed "some of the best fishing in the north country."

## Jim Chapman

Inner ear trouble, and the related loss of balance, meant the end of walking the cranes high above the Orford building converter aisle for inspector Jim Chapman.

Now retired on disability pension, Jim worked for the Company for nearly 30 years.

Born in Toronto in 1910, Jim grew up in Sudbury and joined Inco for the first time at the Copper Cliff smelter in 1929. After two years he headed for Kenora and highway construction, but returned to Frood mine as a pipe fitter in 1937. A transfer to the mechanical department at Copper Cliff came in 1939, and he became a crane inspector in 1956.

His 1942 marriage to Millie

Roberts of Lachine, Quebec, has been blessed with a family of two daughters; Laura is married to



Mr. and Mrs. Chapman

Dale Thetland of the crushing plant at Copper Cliff, Linda attends Lockerby Composite School.

A self-confessed homebody, Jim's favorite pastime is the family car — not driving it, but draping himself over the fender and tinkering with the motor.

## Returned His Badge So They Thought He'd Quit

Louis Racic admits that he really "goofed" back in 1930. "I'd worked as a chute blaster at Frood for a year when I was laid off and told to wait for recall," he explained. "While waiting, I found work in Noranda. I had a cheque coming to me from Inco so I sent my new address back along with my badge so that they'd know



Mr. and Mrs. Racic

where to send the cheque. I waited three years for recall before I found out that by returning my badge they thought I'd quit."

He returned in 1933 to Frood, where he retired recently on disability pension from his job as blast hole drill boss after 33 years with the Company. He was sidelined by a heart attack in 1966.

Born in Zupcevas, Yugoslavia, in 1903, Louis made his journey to Canada as a single man in 1928, and worked on a farm on the west coast until he joined Inco in 1929.

A bachelor for many years, he finally found the right girl when he met Elizabeth Perne in Guelph. They were married in 1948, and their young family includes Elizabeth, 15, Margaret, 13, Ivana, 10, Louis Jr., 9, and Anthony, 7.

Still under doctor's care for his heart condition, Louis plans to take things good and easy.

Fun is like life insurance: the older you get, the more it costs.

(Kim Hubbard)

## Shorty Goudreau

Murray mine's Zenon Goudreau, universally known as Shorty, has worked there since sinking of the number two shaft was completed in 1943. After almost 30 years with Inco, he has retired on service pension.

"I miss the gang at the mine," said Shorty with a sad shake of his head. "We were always happy, and I was friends with everybody."

Born in 1902 on a farm near Bourget, Ontario, Shorty left home shortly after his bride of one year.



Mr. and Mrs. Goudreau

Eva Lajeunesse, died in 1922. "For the next four years I wandered from coast to coast before I settled in Chelmsford and went to work at the Errington mine." He joined Inco at Levack in 1937, and for most of his time with the Company worked as a skip and cage tender.

It's a well-known fact that things grow pretty well in the Blezard Valley, and Shorty's family has certainly been no exception. He and his wife, Lebes Vaillancourt, whom he married in 1928, have raised a king-size group of no less than 13. Giselle is married to Levack stope leader John Demers, Charlie, Roma and Jean Marie live in Chelmsford, Yvon is a stope leader at Levack, Claude and Ronald also work at Levack, Gus lives in Sarnia, Richard and Abbe in Windsor, and Claudette and Gaston attend school in Chelmsford. Daughter Marie Paul died recently and Shorty and his wife have since adopted as their own her son Rickey. A total of 32 grandchildren completes the family.

Now that most of his family have left the old 11-room home, Shorty plans to build a more compact home in Chelmsford.

## Steve Kormanos

Steve Kormanos, day unitman at the Port Colborne Refinery since May, 1950, retired on full service pension with 37 Inco years to his credit.

Born in Turteba, Hungary, Steve farmed before serving in the Roumanian Army from 1924 to 1926.



Mr. and Mrs. Kormanos

Upon discharge, he and Julia Kovach were married in Turteba.

Arriving in St. John, N.B., in March, 1927, Steve continued his westward journey to Calgary, Alberta, working at Wood Preserving

## Classy Coniston Club Cops Junior Title



The flashy Coniston Club Allegris played heads-up baseball all season to win the championship of the thriving six-team Nickel District junior league. In the picture are: back row, coach Keith Boyd, Wayne Latvala, Bob Pulkkinen, Brenda Venturi (score keeper), Dave Pulkkinen, Don Oliver, coach Vic Boyd; centre row, Peter Kasiw, Rick Grenon, Allan Zanatta, Ron Toniolo; front row, batboy David Boyd, Boris Halushenski, captain Steve Zeleny, Norm Baldiera, batboy Mick Toillefer. Not shown, Jimmy Sartor (attending Western), Ben Lachowsky (attending Queen's), Brian Slywchuk (hockey at Oshawa), Lindsay Fournier.



League president Pat Riley says a very good brand of baseball was played by the juniors, and believes that the league will eventually produce the makings of a fast intermediate loop, and later perhaps even lead to a revival of senior baseball in the Nickel Belt. Picture at Nickel Park shows part of the five-game semi-final series in which Coniston eliminated Copper Cliff Legion.

Co. for three years. He then came to Port Colborne in April, 1930, and was employed with the Hydro for a short while before joining Inco the following July.

Mr. and Mrs. Kormanos have two daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Alvin Misner) and Irene (Mrs. Joe Main). Three granddaughters and a grandson complete their family. The Kormanos enjoy gardening and plan to devote more time to it.

Steve received a purse of money from his fellow employees at a gathering in the electrolytic department. He was thanked for his long service to the Company by assistant manager J. H. Walter and department superintendent Bert Lindenas, who wished Steve and his wife a long and happy retirement.



Coniston defeated Lively Athletics in the final series. Here Coniston's Ron Toniolo is nailed at the plate by Lively catcher Billy Hickey. Umpire is Harry Haddow. Other teams in the league were Steelworkers, Capreol, Val Caron.