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D.M. Now ~~when~~ we have as our guest Mr. Charlie Marshall and a Mr. Marshall has quite a story to tell us but we're going to get <sup>way back</sup> right <sup>to</sup> the beginning here so ~~one~~ or at least ~~we~~ when, when ~~did~~ you retire from Inco <sup>Mr.</sup> Marshall.

C.M. I retired ~~from~~ from Inco in 1971 ~~x~~ or some

D.M. 1971

D.M. '72 pardon me.

D.M. '72.

C.M. 1972 yeah.

D.M. How many years had you spent with the company?

C.M. I had approximately 37 years.

D.M. And a, what were you doing at your retirement Charlie?

C.M. I was working at the Ontario Refinery Company and I was a shift boss in the silver refinery.

D.M. Fine. O.K. now, where are you from Charlie? ~~What~~ Where's your home town?

C.M. I'm from Ottawa.

D.M. O.K. You born and ~~was~~ raised ~~in~~ in Ottawa.

C.M. That's correct.

D.M. What year were you born there?

C.M. 1912.

D.M. So you'd start school around about 1918 or '19, in there.

C.M. Yeah in that area I would think.

D.M. You told me before the show that your ~~father~~ father was killed overseas.

C.M. That's true.

D.M. Is that about the time you started school I guess, eh?

C.M. Yeah well, well I wouldn't be quite that old. I'd be five years old, he was killed in 1917 in Passendale, the First great war.

D.M. Well that a, that wouldn't make <sup>fairly</sup> things too easy at home your mother would have ~~axxxxx~~ ~~pretty~~ tough time at home. What, what family did she have at home?

- C.M. Well I had three brothers and two sisters so a, with a family of six in those days you would have to have some compensation. Fortunately a, the government paid a pension and then for every child . . . under the age of 16 my mother received \$25 a ~~month~~ month. Not an awful lot by these standards, not enough but,
- D.M. ~~Ex~~ Not by today's standards but in those days you could eat on that, eh?
- C.M. But enough for, yeah that's true.
- D.M. So you . . . after going to school there, separate school, you ~~xx~~ wound up at Ottawa University right?
- C.M. That's right.
- D.M. What did you take at Ottawa, Ottawa University?
- C.M. I took the General Arts course.
- D.M. Did you, had you, I know that you played alot of hockey. We're going to talk hockey on this ~~xxx~~ show today. Had you started ~~playing~~ playing hockey by the time you got to Ottawa U. there?
- C.M. Oh yes we, we played in a, Ottawa had a substantial playground hockey. As kids we played all the banners and the minors so a, I had a good ~~px~~ background on hockey ~~f~~ before I hit the university.
- D.M. Right so let's a, try and get some time straightened around here. ~~f~~ The a, about ~~x~~ when did you start playing junior ~~ix~~ hockey about 1930 would that be.
- C.M. ~~W~~ Yes as I say later on St. Pat's College was ~~built~~ a, was built and it ~~wasxxxix~~ would, it was primary an english college so I transferred from ~~the~~ the Ottawa University to St. Pat's and we, they formed a, a junior hockey league called the St. Pat's naturally and they played in a junior league in ~~Ota~~ Ottawa.
- D.M. Now . . . anybody you played with who would, the name might be remembered today.
- C.M. In, in
- D.M. (unintelligible)
- C.M. You mean in the juniors.
- D.M. Yeah.
- C.M. No I, I couldn't recall anybody right off hand. Not in, not in the St. Pat's in that era. The only one I could remember, oh I guess Possy, yes one of the best ~~N~~ Bill Kelly. He ~~xxxx~~ ended up at Boston Bruins
- D.M. Boston
- C.M. Boston ~~Bruins~~ Bruins, yes.

D.M. O.K. well that's, we're talking 1932 Charlie, 19, let's move onto around 1932. Now what's the story in, in '30, in '33 rather. What's the story in '33?

C.M. 1933 it was at the year I

D.M. Is this the year you went to the F Ottawa Shamrocks?

C.M. Oh yeah that's the year that a, I, I played previously one year of senior with the Monnies.

D.M. Oh that's, that was '32 (unintelligible)

C.M. That was '32 ~~yes~~ and then the following <sup>year</sup> ~~year~~ there was a, Ottawa Shamrocks were going on a tour of Europe so they asked me to go along and a, I'd say it was quite a ~~thrill~~ thrill for a, for a fellow that never been on a train and a, never been away from home. So I ended up going ~~xxxxxx~~ playing overseas with the Ottawa Shamrocks.

D.M. That, that would be quite . . . an adventure. Now tells where did you play f your first game?

C.M. We played our first i game in a, England.

D.M. Against who?

C.M. I guess it'd be Wimbley Lines or Harron (unintelligible) or one of them. It's so far back that I, I would have a hard time trying to get that straight.

D.M. But there . . . pretty good art ~~xx~~ club, eh. There's mostly alot of ~~xxxx~~ Canadians playing (unintelligible)

C.M. Yes there<sup>are</sup> alot of, alot of Canadians. In matter of fact, any place we went we ran into Canadians yeah. You'd go into France and you'd run into (unintell.) and Eddy Cature from Ottawa. You'd go to Szechoslovakia and ~~xx~~ run into . . . Charlie Halcrist and a, (unintell.) ~~xxxx~~ from, there both from Ottawa. And then you'd go into <sup>Germany</sup> and you'd run into the Hexsmore. So there all from Ottawa, from, well ~~xxxx~~ they're from a, Niagara Falls I believe. So no matter where you go the neucus of their hockey teams were Canadians.

D.M. Right.

D.M. Well so that's, that's interesting. We're, we're talking depression years, I guess a fellow couldn't get a job or something like this, why hockey paid the rent or at least gave, eat and you tried to saw the world. Now tells us what ~~xxx~~ interested you I mean what was the big thrill over there, the Alphas or . . . (unintell.)

C.M. Well I, I, I don't know, the, the, of course, in those particular times Hitler was beginning to show his head and a, things were a little, a little heckic over there. And a, we went on quite a ~~big~~ bit of tour, the one I ~~xxxx~~ remember well we went up into the Verren Alphas and a, this is were this famous passion play was played ( )

D.M. Right.

D.M. And a, it was quite a, we played on a, on a frozen lake there and then I can remember that the, the children in a ~~little~~ little town called (unintell.) I believe it was. That the children were given the time off because they said they'd never see anything like this again. That was the touring of the Shamrock, and a matter of fact in those days the, it wasn't the, the sign for good (unintell.) in other words good day

D.M. Yeah.

C.M. They, they said "Hail Hitler." ~~and~~ So we

D.M. Oh I see even in those days, eh.

C.M. Yeah (unintell.) they were coming up in those days. So in response we would, we would give them the Hitler salut.

D.M. Right back

D.M. And, and that's ~~true~~ true yeah.

D.M. (unintell.) free, free war and a,

C.M. Yeah.

D.M. Yeah.

C.M. You see in those days they, they weren't allowed to carry arms so the Germans had ~~them~~ their, they had their shovel barracks. But they were, they were getting ready.

D.M. You, you, so you saw it all happening ~~we~~ and you'd be, you'd be aware of it I guess.

C.M. That's true.

D.M. Did I ask you who were some ~~x~~ of the fellows on that club that, that ~~x~~ travelled with you?

C.M. Well there was, there was Bill, Bill Kelly's brother and as I say none of them made the professionals but a, Tag Miller and Joe Shields and a, Kenny Drapper. Possibly people from Ottawa would remember their names but a, in general I doubt ~~it~~ if a, ~~most~~ most people would remember them.

D.M. How many games did you play? How ~~xx~~ many did you win, lose or tie? What was that sir?

C.M. Oh I can remember that we won, we played 33, <sup>w</sup> won 31, <sup>l</sup> lost one and we tied one.

D.M. Not a bad ~~xxxx~~ record. I liked your little story you told us when ~~x~~ we were getting ready about, was it not ~~x~~. . . playing in England and the referee ~~xx~~ did he not get rid of his referee, outfit and turn up playing for the team or something.

C.M. <sup>Yeah</sup> That's true, there was a fellow by the name of Spunk Duncanson

he, he was a pretty good player and he was, he was refereeing the game between us and I believe it was the Americans. So I, I ended up that one of their players got hurt and they needed a replacement ~~x~~ so they got Spunk to fill in and unfortunately he got an assist on the goal that beat us so a, they were, they were bound they were going to beat us some ~~how~~ ~~how~~ way or ~~the~~ other.

D.M. ~~Waxx~~ We've heard about referees

C.M. Well

D.M. When they're playing for the other club, that's a new one, that's too ~~xxx~~ high for me.

C.M. Well you, ~~xxx~~ you can probably remember the Bunny Hern~~x~~ was still very active in ~~xxxxxx~~ international hockey.

D.M. Yes

C.M. ~~W~~ Well he, he was there. He, he had a little fellow by the name of Harwood ~~Hand~~ Hanky~~x~~. He was, ~~their~~ represented them. He a, he came around with me, he always used to say to joke, would say a, "Who's down now?" and he say, we'd say, "Skiwffee" he ~~we~~ says "let's Skiwffee up" and he said, "Who's down now?" and he say "the foreigner" and ~~he~~ said, "Oh kick him, stone him." I mean British <sup>there's a</sup> (unintell.) play we were, we were given him a rib on that all the time.

D.M. One ~~xxx~~ thing you did tell me that on this visit you saw, you saw your father's ~~gx~~ grave when you were over there.

C.M. Yes a, we had a, we had played an extra game and a, as a compensation the a, the ~~x~~ hockey association agreed to give us a ~~g~~ tour of the battle ship or the battle field. Now a, my dad was killed in Passendale 1917 and ~~w~~ he was buried in a ( ) Cemetary just outside of ( ). It was quite sad to go and see his grave he was, my dad was 44 years of age at the time of his death and right beside him was a youngster 18 years of age so I guess war didn't bring many favorites.

D.M. Not any favorites. Right, right that's as true a commentary as I've heard sir. Now let's move on. We're up around 1934, you're back in Canada. What were you doing in '34?

C.M. 1934 I a, I

D.M. (unintell.)

C.M. <sup>Yeah</sup> I had a chance to, as I say things were so pretty tight now I don't want to, I had a chance to go down and play in the big four league down in the Maritimes, with Moncton who were the ~~xxx~~ reigning Allan Cup Champions. So I, I went down and played down in Moncton there in 1934.

D.M. Well it was a job and ~~x~~ this was depression time, eh?

C.M. ~~Fxx~~ That's true.

D.M. Who were some of the fellows you played with in Moncton? The, the, alot of our listeners may remember.

C.M. Well you Winnipegers will probably remember Bill Gill, Jimmy Fossier, Monney Muckle and a, of course, the big, the big one there would be Bill ~~Min~~ Miller who was actually a, a born in the Maritimes and he played later with Montreal Maroons. A tremendous hockey player.

D.M. Well now that year ~~I think~~ you were beaten I think by Halifax ~~Wolves~~ Wolverines, is that right?

C.M. Yeah.

D.M. Or was it the next year.

C.M. No that was the year that Halifax won the Allan Cup in, in, in that particular year and they had alot of a, fellows familiar here, Frankie Graham, Frankie Lavigne, Montee a, Mosure and Maglasho, eventually ended up here in Sudbury.

D.M. That's right you were staying that most of these fellows (unintell.)

C.M. <sup>Yeah</sup> ~~They~~ <sup>We</sup> all, ~~they~~ <sup>We</sup> all, a matter of fact we all left the, the big four league broke up ~~them~~ down there and a, and everybody seem to migrate and come back up, come up here to Sudbury.

D.M. <sup>Well</sup> Right. That, that would give Sudbury quite a heart throb, but ~~you~~ in the mean time you, of course, had got yourself a job then in Sudbury about ~~a~~ this time, eh?

C.M. Well in the following ~~a~~ year

D.M. '35

C.M. '35 yes, I had a, had a cousin that was working in the office of the refinery and he contacted me and asked me if I'd like to come up and play hockey and I said, "Well I certainly would." The guarantee was that I would have a permanent job so I, I took the chance and a, I'm ~~a~~ certainly not sorry that I did.

D.M. No, I, I would say not sir. Now you a, Sudbury had quite a, wait a minute now, ~~I~~ you played I think, you got picked up by Falconbridge, is ~~the~~ that right that year? (~~unintell.~~)

C.M. ~~W~~ Well in 1935 we had, we had our own league which comprised of Copper Cliff ~~R~~ refinery, Froot, Creighton and Falconbridge. Now Falconbridge won the league and they had the choice of picking players up for an all-star team. So I was very fortunat~~ay~~ picked on their team

D.M. But a

C.M. To compete on The Allan Cup.

D.M. You competed the ~~T~~ Allan Cup but ~~x~~ you lost ~~the~~ to ~~Kim~~ Kimberley I guess, eh?

C.M. Yes we went and we were defeated in the finals by Kimberley Dynamiter~~s~~

D.M. That's quite a hockey club. Kim, Kimberley then toured Europe, did

they ~~not~~ about that time or it's some point and time or am I (unintell.)

C.M. Well I ~~at~~ ~~can't~~ remember them, I say the only ones I remember ~~are~~ at the time we were there were the Saskatoon Quakers and ~~it~~ had our old friend Jimmy Doey on it.

D.M. Yes that's right.

C.M. Friend.

D.M. Mel Hill did he not

C.M. No I don't ~~believe~~ ~~believe~~ believe Mel, Mel was with their team as, as I say we never, we never played against when they were in a, always leaving ~~me~~ and we got there so we, we never

D.M. Quite often (unintell.) Saskatoon Quakers.

F.M. Oh, oh I would imagine they did.

D.M. All right sir now let's push on into a, '36, '37, that was your big year, right? here with

CM <sup>Well</sup> ~~Yeah~~ in a sense and then again the refinery, we're in the league but a, ~~but~~ as I say we weren't, we weren't good enough to win it but they picked an all-star team, Frood won it and a, again I was picked again as a, as insurance for a, on their hockey club.

D.M. Well that's, you, Handy man (unintell.) What, what position did you play?

D.M. I played right wing.

D.M. Oh. Neighbours we're having a chat ~~with~~ ~~here~~ here with Charlie Marshall who retired in 1972 after 37 years with Inco and a, that year you beat a pretty good club from Saskatchewan, North Battleford is that (unintelligible).

C.M. That's true yeah, they were, they were quite a hockey club.

D.M. Yeah I remember as a, I think I mentioned Vic Mylers' place is the big

C.M. Yeah big, big Vick. Yeah and they had the two ~~(unintell.)~~ ~~in~~ and then they had a tremendous centre by the name of Duchek him and Doey were ~~having~~ having quite a battle and a, and a, they more or less tied each other up. But I think the big star were Grosseau, Chamberlain and Hill. They, they played just tremendous hockey.

D.M. True enough. Well then the ~~follows~~ following years <sup>then you</sup> ~~in~~ ~~into~~ get into '37 or '38. Why a hockey seemed to go a little flat, right?

C.M. Yeah, that's true hockey went pretty flat.

D.M. And of course you by this time were, were started as a clerk in the, in the silver plant, is that right?



C.M. That's right, ~~xxx~~ yeah.

D.M. Did you not then, some of you later become a foreman in there?

C.M. I worked nine years as a clerk and then I, I was promoted to a ~~fm~~ foreman in a, in another part of the building called the ( ) Plant and I worked there for two years and then was a, I was transferred back to the Silver building as a shift boss and I ~~xxxx~~ ended my career as a

D.M. (unintell.) I think was a shift ~~xxxx~~ boss there.

C.M. As a shift boss after 25 ~~years~~ or 27 years of shift ~~xxx~~ boss.

D.M. Well now Charlie the, as we were chatting here you, we mentioned your wife, the young ~~xxx~~ lady from Ottawa. You were ~~xxxx~~ married I think around 1939 and I think I can say that your comment was "It was the best thing you ever did."

C.M. Well that's true. You know in the ~~xxx~~ time when I came up to Sudbury (unintell.) there. Inco was bringing in all sorts of athletes. We had baseball players, hockey players, soccer players you name it we were here. So a, they even brought men into work so a, you know things were, ~~xxxx~~ things were a little tough to a

D.M. Yeah.

C.M. To find one of the fair a

D.M. Fair sakes

C.M. Fair sakes around. But a, honestly though I, I had my eye on a cute little french girl by the name of Lawhetta Lavigne down in ~~Ott~~ Ottawa and a, I was very fortunate to a, to win her hand and after ~~32~~ 39 years of ~~marriage~~ married life that was the best thing I ever did.

D.M. Charlie I, I think there's going to be something special on the table. Something whatever it ~~x~~ is cooking tonight.

C.M. Well, well everyday, everyday is a special with my ~~x~~ wife.

D.M. It's great to hear that. Now what, what about family Charlie, what family?

C.M. We had three boys and a, the oldest is Claudie, he, <sup>he</sup> worked at the refinery. Richard the second oldest is an engineer down at the, at Quebec Hydro in Bakamo, Quebec and Dennis the youngest is a, with the Sun oil Company~~x~~ in Toronto, ~~xxx~~ or Sun (unintell.) pardon me.

D.M. Well now . . . you were one of those who a, . . . ~~xxx~~ seems to have some things pretty well worked out in a, in retirement. You got six months in Florida, six months up here, correct?

C.M. That's ~~xxx~~ true. We a, we always had a <sup>yearning</sup> yearning to go to Florida. A matter of fact when the kids were going to university we sent them down ~~xx~~ even before we even got there. But at any rate we

thought we'd try Florida. So we tried it for a few years and the wife seemed to enjoy it and a, so did I. So we eventually in 1968 we bought a mobile home ~~down~~ ~~the~~ down there and when we moved into this particular mobile village, there were only about 15 trailers. But now there are about 90 and a, the life down there ~~is~~ is just tremendous. As I say you can't beat the weather and a, it's alot better than ~~the~~ shovelling snow and in the ~~summer~~ summer time I come back. I have a, a ~~summer~~ summer home <sup>here</sup> on ~~lake~~ Lake Panasha. So between the two a, the time goes by.

- D.M. It looks to me the best of two worlds. ~~For~~ ~~now~~ <sup>like</sup> But now for anybody who's thinking about going down you, you had some, ~~and~~ some thoughts. Now I express some . . . interest at the fact you would buy a ~~me~~ sort of a mobile home, it's, it's a trailer with the wheels up and put up on cement. You, you like this, you find it's like camping is that right?
- C.M. Well that's right to me it's a, they're so well decorated. I mean it's all down professionally and a, the trailers are so well appointed and then they say what ~~they~~ they do. They set them up and then they build a, (unintell.) rooms~~x~~ and extra bedrooms and a, a car port on the side and I, I think they're really attractive and a, I mean ~~for~~ our particular park we own our own lots so a, they can just
- D.M. You're saying that's pretty important ~~and~~ otherwise the
- C.M. Well you're at the mercy of the landlord again and then at the land ~~(unintelligible)~~ and ~~all~~ at all these restrictions of a, not having visitors and no clothes on the line and things like that. So you have to be, you have to be careful and then the price some times is prohibited in these other parks.
- D.M. Yeah, yeah. Did you tell us where, where this, where ~~your~~ your place is?
- C.M. I'm in Fort Myrases which is about 150 south of Sarasoda, down on the Tropics.
- D.M. You get right down in the Tropics ~~down~~ down there.
- C.M. Oh it's really warm. Yes I come back in May and a, it was over 90 the other day so we figured it, a better time to get out of here.
- D.M. Right. Now . . . let's get back to hockey now if we can Charlie. Let's talk about hockey today, what are your views on the N.H.L. and the ~~W.H.A.~~ W.H.A. today. I mean what do you think about the players today?
- C.M. Well I ~~think~~ think the players today they're, ~~and~~ they're certainly alot big and they're stronger and they certainly can skate. But the only thing, I, I find is that they're getting spread a little think with the introduction of more teams into the N.H.L. plus the W.H.A. I mean ~~they~~ ~~they~~ there just ain't enough players to go around. But as I say in time this will probably remedy itself. But a, it, it certainly is a wonderful vocation for a youngster who has any ability at all because the money is there and that's, <sup>that's</sup>

- D.M. The ~~xx~~ money seems to be there. Although the Torxos for instance are seem to be, ~~xxxx~~ cutting the first strings a little bit there, eh?
- C.M. Well
- D.M. (unintell.) money they've been paying has been fantastic.
- C.M. Well ~~xxxx~~ like all the clubs, like the New York Rangers and clubs like that. They had one of the (unintell.) fellows like Gilbert commanding \$200,000 a year. Now that's fantastic.
- D.M. Well that is, that's a little silly as a matter of fact, ~~x~~ isn't?
- C.M. Well if you can pick up a, say three ~~xf~~ or four youngsters with lots of pep and go and, and bring them along for ~~xx~~ \$30, 40,000 you're certainly ~~x~~ better to do that.
- D.M. Yeah we're just talking here but you wonder if a, if a ~~xx~~ hockey player is worth \$300,000, eh?
- C.M. ~~T~~ Well I guess they don't look that in a, in a point of some ~~thingsxx~~ times there's a, well there's a, it must be his personality and I would think a fellow like Bobby Hull, who is a tremendous person. I mean his personality, he sells hockey and sells Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe they sell hockey. But as I say they're not all Gordie Howes and a, Bobby Orrs but a, they're the good ones are, are certainly worth their money in the box office.
- D.M. Now what's wrong with the ~~xxxx~~ Toronto Maple Leafs. Now they had some pretty good hockey players last year but they didn't get anywhere, what's wrong ~~x~~ with them?
- C.M. Well I ~~k~~ don't know. I don't know if they're having trouble with their, with their executive or coaching end of it ~~xx~~ or what it is. But a, I think Toronto after Punch left ~~there~~ they a, they left their firing system go. So I think they're just in the process of building. They ~~xx~~ possibly might come back but a, they quite surprised me ~~xxx~~ when they knocked over Los Angeles. I didn't figure they'd ever even do that.
- D.M. How about the Islanders <sup>now there's</sup> ~~they're~~, <sup>there's</sup> ~~they're~~ a Harbor whose around, from this part of the world (unintell.) down there, eh?
- C.M. Al Harbor yes. I, I don't know him too well personally but I know his dad, his dad worked the refinery for years, and ~~M~~ Normand's just a wonderful man and he, he just idolizes some but a, they have alot of good hockey players, well-disciplined hockey club and I think they'll be a, they're a young club and they'll be a team in the future for sure.
- D.M. Well now, now . . . I was surprised to see Philaephilia beat the Canadian ~~ians~~ in the finals.
- C.M. Well ~~they~~ there again you get to the point discipline, I meant to playing ~~xx~~ in the regular season you can go and play and run all over the ice and a, score alot of goals and it looks good. But when you get down ~~xxxx~~ to the playoffs and playoff hockey is

basically up and down and Philadelphia had the team that went up and down and they played disciplined hockey and I think that's what beat the Canadiens.

D.M. Well I'll, I'll buy that up to a point but a, how did they tie up these, these, these, that, those & great centre men and what not on the ~~Can~~ Canadiens?

~~ExMx~~ They, they just a

C.M. Well

D.M. (unintell.) seem to out-skate them. They seemed to out-~~be~~ shoot them and ~~every~~ everything else yet Philadelphia won it.

C.M. Now you're getting a ~~ix~~ little bit ahead. Actually Philadelphia didn't play Canadiens.

D.M. Oh wait a minute.

C.M. It was Buffalo.

D.M. Buffule, excuse me.

C.M. It was

D.M. Buffalo beat the Canadiens

C.M. It was Buffalo.

D.M. I'm sorry ~~ix~~ I'll take that back

C.M. It

D.M. It was Buffalo who beat the Canadiens right. <sup>Well</sup> Buffalo beat that's, that's (unintell.)

C.M. I say then again that was hard to come by because a, Canadiens had a ~~miss~~ outscored in two games at home. I think 15 - 1 or 15 - 2 and then to go back ~~and~~ in their own, and ~~not~~ not win that particular game in, in Montreal hurt them so ~~was~~ 'cause the french connection didn't do anything.

D.M. No, no.

C.M. But a, they, they were managed to tie up, tie up the Canadiens good scores and some of their lesser lights scored the goals and that's what beat them and a, they had a, (Unintell.) goalie ~~to~~ there to help them out.

D.M. You're right now it was, now then I was thinking of it. Then we get into Philadelphia and Buffalo eh? And Philadelphia did seem to have an edge on Buffalo.

C.M. That's true. Then again

D.M. They seem to be bigger and stronger or something.

~~C.M.~~ An

- C.M. And then again the French connection line really didn't do anything at all.
- D.M. Well they didn't do anything because somebody was leaning on them all night.
- C.M. That's ~~x~~ true, that's ~~x~~ true. <sup>they</sup> mean they had, they had a, the puck all the time and a, they wouldn't give (unintell.) a chance to warm up and a, you give him leg room he's, he's going to score on you for sure.
- D.M. Well now then Charlie we're going to take it right from ~~x~~ here into a, a talk now about the Russians coming over here and playing some N.H.L. teams and so on. Now, now are clubs or N.H.L. teams going to do against the Russians.
- C.M. Now that's quite a question because we've, everybody seen the Russian and they know what tremendous athletes they are. It, it seems to me that if anybody's going to miss the Russians they're going to have to play good discipline hockey and stay out of the penalty box. That's the only way you're going to beat them because they are tremendous and as ~~x~~ I say if Philadelphia were to play them, they would have to play a real tough game to come out on top.
- D.M. Do you think that the ~~Phix~~ Philadelphia club we saw last year could beat the Russians, the top Russians, the hottest
- C.M. To be frank I, I doubt every much. I think that they would have, they'd have to get some help some place 'cause I don't think they have the horses to beat the Russians.
- D.M. How about the Leafs and some of these other clubs are they going to beat the Russians?
- C.M. Well as I say they, they may in a, in a, in a one game stand come up with something good because when you're playing for your country you know the old adrenaline flows and you can come up with some real supremex efforts and you'll see a mediocre hockey ~~phix~~ player when, when things are begin to flow he, he'll come up with a supreme effort and a
- D.M. We're talking about our friend Henderson or something with the the big goal. I, I
- C.M. Well that's true, I mean that's series ~~x~~ was ~~x~~ tremendous because a, Phil Espletoto and a,
- D.M. Yeah
- C.M. Henderson, Clark and Ellis they ~~were~~ were, they were just fired up. They were playing for Canada and they were just a, (~~xxxxxx~~ unintell. they were playing their hearts out, that's for sure.
- D.M. But you've, ~~xxxxxx~~ I'm, I'm asking you these ~~x~~ questions because you've played alot of hockey, you've played international hockey. How do Russians get it up there? I mean I have, I, when I think back particularly on the first series again the N.H.L. I see the,

the Russians is zap, zap, zap the ~~make~~ puck up there, the head man and up and right and somebody just waiting outside the crease to, to put it pass Dryden, Dryden didn't have a chance on it now, I'm I right?

- C.M. Well that's true I mean ~~w~~ as they always say the Russians they don't play hockey any three or four months of the year. They play hockey year around and they're, they have a pattern play and they stick to it and when they pass the puck they ~~a~~ know ~~a~~ the man is going to be there and incredibly they, they don't get caught in the corners and their, their power play is just, it's just remarkable. They get you running around inside your own blue line and a
- D.M. ~~xYoux~~ You're in trouble.
- C.M. You're in~~xxxx~~ trouble, you broke the box, they'll beat you for sure.
- D.M. You think if you can, how beat them, how do you beat this Russia club.
- C.M. Well as ~~a~~ I mentioned before you got to, you got to play good discipline hockey and a, stay out of the penalty box ~~xxx~~ otherwise
- D.M. Go up ~~xxx~~ and down on the wing you mean and wait for a chance to score.
- C.M. Wait for a chance for a score and let, if they, if ~~xxx~~ they happen to get a penalty well a, you would have to a, ~~xxx~~ score at your best opportunities.
- D.M. Right, well folks you've got the ~~xxx~~ opinion and a, very informative ~~xx~~ opinion of Charlie Marshall our guest today on "Memories & Music." Mr. Marshall retired in '72, I think it was '72 you told me Charlie.
- C.M. That's right.
- D.M. After 37 years with Inco, at which time ~~xx~~ ~~hex~~ was shift boss in the ~~refinery~~ ~~silver~~ refinery. Thank you very, very much Charlie for having been our guest on our program of "Memories & Music."
- C.M. ~~Thak~~ Thank you ~~xx~~very much.