

**Beaver Returns**



Here is the new Canadian Pacific Railway Company crest on which the beaver, symbolic of the Dominion which the Confederation Line has served so long, re-appears after a 17-year absence. The change in the company's trademark for use in all departments in this country and abroad was announced by D. C. Coleman, the chairman and president.

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**Report of the Public Health Nursing Service in Georgetown, 1945**

The following is a report of some of the more interesting phases of the work carried out by the public health nursing service in 1945.

Three times during the year all children in the public school were examined for skin conditions and communicable disease. In all 24 cases inspections were done. Any children found to have skin or communicable disease were sent home with a written explanation to the parents and the request that the child should be seen by the family doctor.

**IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL**

240 children had their vision examined.  
16 children had defective vision.  
11 children had their vision corrected.  
240 children had their hearing examined.  
2 children had defective hearing. Both are under treatment.

**IN GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL**

53 pupils had their vision examined.  
8 pupils had defective vision.  
6 pupils had their vision corrected.  
96 pupils had their hearing examined.  
2 pupils had defective hearing. Both are under treatment.

**SPECIAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION**

This examination includes inspection of vision, hearing, teeth, tonsils, curvature, flat feet, etc., speech, skin, height, weight, state of nutrition and general health.

Forty-four Public School Children received this special examination. The defects found were as follows:—  
Dental defects 19.  
Enlarged tonsils 14.  
Speech defects 3.  
Flat feet 3.

**PRE-SCHOOL EXAMINATION**

The pre-school examination was held in June for all children who would be starting school in September. Children were examined for defective teeth, enlarged or inflamed tonsils, crossed eyes, foot defects, straight backs and general state of nutrition and health.

34 pre-school children were examined. The following defects were found:—  
Enlarged tonsils 14.  
Serious dental defects 4.

**IMMUNIZATION**

A smallpox vaccination clinic was held in March. 42 children were successfully vaccinated.

The Diphtheria Toxoid Clinic was started early in October. Diphtheria toxoid is given in 3 doses, 3 weeks apart. All children who had not received 3 doses of toxoid were given the opportunity of receiving it. The children who had received toxoid 3 to 4 years ago were given the opportunity of receiving a reinforcing dose.

26 children received 3 doses of toxoid.  
21 children received 1 reinforcing dose.

**TUBERCULIN TESTING**

42 people at the high school were given a tuberculin test in May.

14 pupils had positive tuberculin tests and were x-rayed at the Provincial Department of Tuberculosis Prevention.

**SECONDARY SCHOOL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION**

Dr. Williams, the Medical Officer of Health, gave full physical examinations to 42 secondary school pupils.

This examination included:— vision, hearing, teeth, tonsils, height, weight, tuberculin test, urine analysis, examination of blood for anaemia, taking of blood pressure, examination of heart, orthopaedic defects such as spinal curvatures, flat feet, etc., thyroid gland, state of nutrition and any other physical condition that would give evidence of the state of health of the child.

A letter was sent to the parents telling of the child's defects and requesting that they discuss these defects with the family doctor.

The defects found in this group were as follows:—

- Defective vision 3.
- Enlarged tonsils 11.
- Anaemic condition 29.
- Dental defects 10.
- Enlarged glands 4.
- Skin diseases 3.
- Orthopaedic defects (spinal curvatures, etc.) 23.
- Malnutrition 3.
- Heart abnormalities (heart murmur, etc.) 20.
- Nervous disorders 2.
- Enlarged thyroid gland 5.
- Postural defects 19.
- Tendency to hernia 3.
- Foot defects 28.
- Obesity 4.
- Blood pressure 9.
- Mal-adjustment 1.
- Poor muscular development 2.

**HOME CALLS**

The following home calls were made in Georgetown:—  
School 62.

Pre-school 18.  
Infant 2.  
Pre-natal 2.  
Adult 8.  
Social Welfare 37.  
Visits to Medical Officer and other town officials 48.  
Total calls 195.

In March the public health nurse spoke to the Junior Red Cross and in November a talk was given to the Local Council of Women on the Secondary School health programme in Georgetown.

Two blood donor clinics were held in Georgetown during the year. The public health nurse assisted at both clinics.

In June a student public health nurse from the University of Toronto School of Nursing spent the month in the district receiving experience under the supervision of the public health nurse.

"The public health nursing service is very appreciative of the fine cooperation received during the year at the schools and throughout the town. We wish to mention especially the excellent work done by Dr. Williams in the secondary School health programme. A day and a half a week with an extra half day every third week is spent on health service in Georgetown. This divides the time equally between Georgetown, Milton and Acton. It is not a great deal of time to spend in a town the size of Georgetown and we hope that the service will soon be extended.

Respectfully yours,  
Oleavia Chant  
Public Health Nurse

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

By Don Brill (last week)

Our genial second form representative tells us that the Milton High School dance, to which G.H.S. students were invited proved very interesting. She informs us that Emery Thompson seems to prefer blondes and that Lykle DeVries can really cut a mean rug. We wonder who that shy young redhead was who sat solitary in a corner waiting for the girl in the red dress to appear. Better watch out or Norm's going to get jealous.

Even the girls are hiding the old banner high in hockey. They displayed their vigour when they trounced Public School's girls to a 5-1 tune. Marie Hulme led the parade playing a flawless game and getting two goals. Betty Conn, Joan Buck and Pauline Herrington got singles. Phyllis Cavanagh played a commendable game on defence. She lasted the whole game on the ice and broke up many scoring rushes. Dolores Herrington played best for G.P.S. netting the lone tally, nullifying what looked like a sure shut-out for High School's goalie, Audrey Norton.

Long's team surprised us all when they racked up a 7-1 win against the Ernie Peter's league-leading team. Long led his team to victory with three tallies. Bill Arnold came second with a brace, while Peck and Van Vleet got singles. Em Thompson got the goal for Peter's team.

Sargent and Long fought to a 3-3 tie in a well-matched contest which all onlookers enjoyed. Haines and Clarke played well in the goals.

**G.H. S. LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Peters	3	2	1	0	9	11	4
Sargent	3	1	1	1	11	10	3
Long	4	1	2	1	14	13	3

**FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS 1946**

At the initial 1946 meeting of the Georgetown Fire Brigade, Donald Latimer was again selected as Chief of the Brigade, with the other officers and members as follows:—  
Chief—Donald Latimer.  
Deputy Chief—William Hyde.  
Captain Number 1—J. Valentine.  
Captain Number 2—T. Given.  
Lieutenant Number 1—L. Tracy.  
Lieutenant Number 2—Andy Ritchie.  
Hook and Ladder Foreman—Jack Harlow.  
Treasurer—H. Savings.  
Secretary—H. Burrows.  
Truck Driver—Jack Tost.  
MEMBERS—F. McCartney, H. Hills, O. Herrington, F. Gilmer, W. Hewitt, N. Carter, D. Bowman, F. Hills, C. Carey, W. Bryden, W. Richardson, G. Chaplin, C. Spence, R. Bonfield, Walter Hyde, J. Davidson.



Leblond Magnolia, whose terrifying experience will no doubt be brought out at the trial next Tues., 9 p.m., St. George's S. S. Room.

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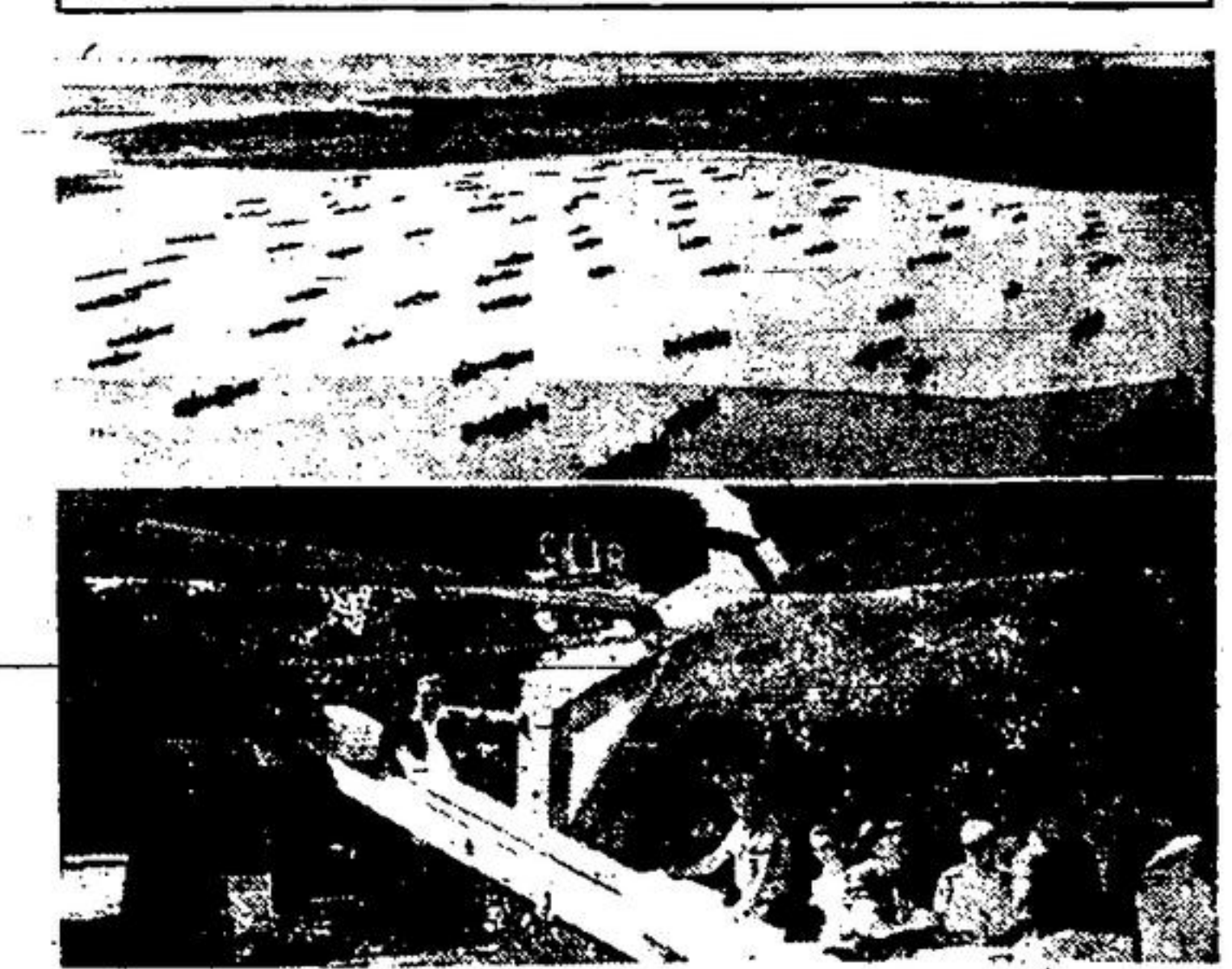
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Crisp and tender  
**15c** bunch

**NOW THE LID IS OFF**



When war was declared in 1939, officers of the Canadian National Railways knew the tremendous war job that the company would be called upon to perform. Hundreds of millions of tons of war materials would have to be shipped to the United Nations from Canadian and American war plants to Halifax for overseas. By rail, the Atlantic port is served only by the Canadian National. Like all other railroads in America, the C.N.R. emerged from the depression with a minimum of equipment. To keep the essential supplies moving, not a single delay could occur—cars would have to be unloaded and make a quick turn-about. How this big task was done can now be told. A lighterage pier 650 feet long and 100 wide was built with four railway tracks to handle 52 cars. The foundation took 1,300 piles and the pier 1,700,000 feet of timber.

More than 100 lighters, 110 feet long, 34 wide and eight-and-a-half feet deep with a capacity of 300 tons each were constructed. A 350-car yard was set up. Housing for the 200 C.N.R. employees needed to transfer the war supplies to the lighters was erected. In 1942 alone 72,000,000 tons of war equipment was handled. In a single hour 100 C.N.R. trains were loaded and despatched to Halifax from a Canadian munitions depot. Not a single delay was caused in handling the essential equipment and munitions by the Railway during almost six years of war. In the upper photograph a convoy of 94 ships is shown ready to steam out of Bedford Basin at Halifax, while, in the lower, C.N.R. employees are unloading TNT from a freight car direct to a lighter on a chute with a R.C.M.P. officer on guard. Convoys as large as 125 ships were loaded from the lighters.

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