

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Wednesday Evening, April 28th, 1948

## Dolbeau Wins Three Straight Takes Eastern Canada Title

(The following account of the third game of the Eastern Canada Intermediate "A" play-offs at St. Joseph d'Alma was wired to us by Paul Tromblay, publisher of Le Lac Saint-Jean, weekly newspaper of the Northern Quebec town. We thank Mr. Tromblay for his courtesy and for the excellent account which he compiled.—Ed.)

Chicoutimi, April 23 (Special)—The Georgetown team arrived in St. Joseph d'Alma yesterday morning in a special car with the C.N.R. train after leaving Montreal the night before at 6 p.m. M. W. S. Ruffelt, general manager of the Saguenay Power Co. and M. J. N. Demers, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the Lac St. Jean district, handled the visitors around the towns of St. Joseph d'Alma, Riverview and Isle Malgoué. The players practiced an hour or so at the arena in the morning and impressed very much the town fans. Yesterday afternoon they visited the power house at Isle Malgoué and the paper mill of Price Bros. at Riverview, two nearby towns. Last night they all had a good night rest and this morning they were in fine shape.

Tonight they will attend a dance at the community hall in Riverview, organized by the Riverview Hockey team. Tomorrow through the courtesy of local fans, they will visit the towns of Jonquières, Chicoutimi and Arvida, also the big power house of Shlphaus and Chute a Caron, the biggest power house in the world, (in a single unit) totalizing 1,200,000 h.p.

The game: Dolbeau Beavers won the Eastern Canadian Intermediate Championship in three straight games over the Raiders of Georgetown.

The third game played last night in St. Joseph d'Alma, in the Lac St. Jean district, was the closest of the three. It was only in the third period, and in the last minutes that the Beavers scored two goals to win the title. More than 5,000 fans cheered the Beavers as they received the Bourke trophy from Dr. Roger Moffat, chairman of the QAJHA in the district, accompanied by officials of the Alma Eagles, winners of last year.

The St. Joseph d'Alma band played between periods, while the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chicoutimi presented the Beavers with a nice gift.

Rhodes got the first star of the night and got the applause of the crowd many times. Lupien, with two goals got the second star while the third went to Thiffault.

Immediately after the game, all players shook hands and Storey even got out of his chamber with a handkerchief on his eyes to shake hands. The crowd jumped then on the ice and got the Beavers on their shoulders to their room.

This was the most exciting game played this year in the new built Arena in St. Joseph d'Alma. Thiffault stopped 36 shots while Rhodes stopped 30.

The first period was played at a very fast speed by both teams leaving many good opportunities to score. But the goals were at their best, with Thiffault stopping 12 shots and Rhodes 9, many of them dangerous.

The Raiders had the advantage most of the period but the defence of the Castors was very strong. After many attacks of both teams, the Beavers counted the only goal of the period when Bernaquet put the puck behind Rhodes after passes from Blackburn and Lalancette during a mixup in front of Raiders goal after 12.27 minutes.

Binsell, Martin and L. Blackburn got the only penalties of this period and no team could score during the penalties. The checking was very effective on the Raiders side and many Beavers met the ice—very hard.

### Rev. C. C. Cochrane Leaves For Westmount

Rev. C. C. Cochrane left for Montreal on Monday, where he will take over the pastorate of Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount, next Sunday. Rev. J. L. Self of Norval is interim moderator and will have charge of services in the Georgetown and Limehouse churches until a new minister is called by the congregation. Mrs. Cochrane and their children, Donald and William and Mrs. A. E. Cameron are remaining in town until the summer when they will join Mr. Cochrane in Westmount.

As a token of respect for the prominent part taken by Mr. Cochrane in his seven years as minister in Georgetown, members of the Council and other public officials attended his farewell service on Sunday morning. The previous Thursday evening, members of the congregation gathered at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie to say goodbye. Mr. Alex Hume was chairman and introduced a program which included piano solos by Kenneth Harrison, songs by Mrs. Francis Thompson and readings by Mrs. William Cromar.

Mr. Cromar read an address and Miss Jessie Baird presented on behalf of the congregation, a chest of cutlery and a purse to Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Campbell Sinclair presented a purse to Mrs. Cochrane's mother, Mrs. A. E. Cameron, who has taken an active part in choir, Sunday School and missionary society work. Tributes were paid to the retiring minister in speeches by Cecil Dohie, Ed McWhirter and R. H. Ireland.

After lunch, Miss Jean Martin led in a sing-song with Mrs. R. T. Paul at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane expressed their regret at leaving a town where they had had such happy associations.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Had Visited Here

Mrs. A. E. Shain attended the funeral in Evans Mills, New York, last week of her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, who died on Sunday, April 18th, of rheumatic fever. Mrs. Brown had visited on the Shain farm on the Norval Road last fall and her acquaintances here will be sorry to learn of her sudden death.

### CHRISTENING AT UNITED

Rev. R. C. Todd officiated at a christening service on Sunday for four children. The babies baptized were David Frederick Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards (Betty Speight) of Toronto; Barbara June Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Evans; John Cecil Prouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prouse; and Darlene Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker. The baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Vannatter, were godparents for David Edwards.

Birtwistle, return the trick to Gibson and gave him the puck to tie up the game 5-2 seconds after their first goal.

Many body checks were very effective on both parts and the game was still played at high speed.

3rd Period: Both teams continued to play fast back checking all the time but watching opportunities to take the lead. It's only after 16 minutes that Lupien, scoring his second goal, got the puck from behind Rhodes. The Raiders attacked very hard and missed many opportunities to tie again.

While the Raiders were attacking with five men, Dolbeau being short of one man, Hebert got a break and scored the game at 4 to 2. The Raiders played hard but Thiffault blocked everything. Lafond of the Beavers got a five-minute penalty after injuring Storey.

**SUMMARY**  
**First Period**  
 1. Dolbeau—Bernaquet (R. Blackburn, Lalancette) — 12.27  
 Penalties — Binsell, Martin, L. Blackburn.  
**Second Period**  
 2. Dolbeau—Lupien — 7.48  
 3. Georgetown—Gibson (Birtwistle) — 11.14  
 4. Georgetown—Birtwistle (Gibson) — 12.06  
 Penalties — Gibson, Martin (2).  
**Third Period**  
 5. Dolbeau—Lupien (Bellemare, Row) — 16.02  
 6. Dolbeau—Hebert — 17.54  
 Penalties — Vincent, Storey, Lafond (5 min.), Patterson.  
 Referee — Boucher (Quebec), Le Page (Chicoutimi).

### CROSBY-SCHENK WEDDING IN GLEN LAST SATURDAY

On Saturday, April 24th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schenk, Glen Williams, was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Marjorie Evelyn, to Lewis Raymond Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of Kentville, Nova Scotia. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pearl gray suit with pink picture hat and corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Schenk, wearing a tan suit with brown accessories and corsage of tea roses. The groom's brother, Mr. Herbert Crosby of Toronto was the officiating clergyman and Miss Marion Heburn played the wedding music.

At a reception which followed, the bride's mother received, wearing a black dress with printed silk trim and a corsage of red roses. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia, where they will visit the groom's parents. The groom is entering his second year engineering course at Ajax.

### THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor: The rain column in this week's summary shows five days with rain out of seven which is a pretty high average. There have been some nice warm days this past week though; in fact every day the Maximum Temperature was above the monthly normal average. Even if the Minimum could not boast as much. However, it will soon be the first of May.

	MAR.	MIN	RAIN
April 19	64	34	.19
April 20	72	50	.31
April 21	58	34	
April 22	64	29	
April 23	59	39	.26
April 24	56	45	.24
April 25	64	47	.04
Average	62.42	39.71	1.04

### Celebrate Silver Wedding In Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wilson of Union Street, Georgetown, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday when they were entertained in Milton at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Wilson. Among the guests were their bridesmaid and groomsmen of twenty-five years ago, Miss Lilly Cole and Mr. Fraser Moore, both of Toronto. The family presented them with a lovely cabinet of silver. A two-tier wedding cake centred the supper table and many good wishes for the future were expressed by the guests.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Robinson of Norval wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Mae (Pat) to George William Herbert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barber of Georgetown. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 5th, at 3.30 p.m. in Norval Presbyterian Church.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Moyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Porter, to Irvine Neil McLennan, son of Mrs. Neil McLennan and the late Mr. McLennan of St. Marys. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of May.

## Notice re Water Shut-Offs

During sewerage installation, breaks in water mains are caused occasionally in the construction. In these cases, it is impossible to notify householders that water is being turned off.

You may be assured that repairs will be made with the utmost speed when this unavoidable situation occurs.

A. C. HERBERT,  
 chairman - Water Committee

### G.R.C. Reviews Summer Sports Program

Plans for an intensive series of summer recreation including softball, baseball and lacrosse were reviewed at a meeting of the G.R.C. last Tuesday in the Old Town Hall. It is planned to introduce Senior girls' softball with a team playing in a league composed of Brampton, Poole, Credit, Mimico, Cookville, Milton and Acton. Elmer Dron and R. H. Ireland, who are assisting in organizing the team plan to call a meeting of interested girls this week. The Industrial Softball League will be operated with entrants being asked a \$10 entry fee.

A ball committee was established composed of Elmer Dron, Iap Grose, Jack Cotton, R. H. Ireland and Jim Sargent. It will have the same function as the hockey committee which operates during the winter. Lacrosse will be introduced in town and the Lions lot beside the post office is to be graded and put in shape for the sport. The lacrosse committee is composed of Duke Burrows, Bob Caldwell, Rev. J. L. Self, Jim Sargent and Doug Sargent.

Chairman Alf Sykes of the Hockey Committee reported a successful year with 68 games played in mid-gut, bantam and juvenile hockey.

Recreational Director Hal Newman reported on the Ottawa Conference which he attended recently and where he made one of the chief speeches. Plans were made for the Motorcycle races on May 24th which the G.R.C. will jointly sponsor with the Toronto Motorcycle Club.

Members of the G.R.C. decided to hold a painting bee a week from Sunday when the entrance hall will be painted.

A discussion on the Boys Band resulted in a conference with members of the senior band who were practicing downstairs. As instruments are not available locally, an attempt will be made to borrow instruments from the former Milton Boys' Band to be used in practices until boys have a chance to try out and decide if they wish to continue and buy their own instruments.

As a result of the inefficiency of the oil furnace put in the hall last winter, the head office of the supplying firm will be contacted in Toronto to find out what is wrong with the system.

### OAKVILLE DOCTOR LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Dr. F. M. Duans, Oakville dentist, will contest Halton riding for the Liberal Party in the June 7th Ontario elections. He was the unanimous choice at a meeting of Halton Liberals in Milton on Monday. Two other nominees, Thos. L. Blacklock of Oakville, ex-M.L.A. and Murray McPhail, Nasagaweya, withdrew from the ballot in his favour.

Parquhar Oliver, House Leader was chief speaker at the meeting which was attended by several Georgetown people including LeRoy Dale, K.C., president of Halton Liberal Association.

Dr. Deans is a former Oakville mayor and has been a prominent member of the Lions Club, serving all offices in the Oakville Club as well as being an International Councilor.

### Hockey Dinner Postponed

A change in plans has made by the Lions Club and the hockey dinner planned by the club will be held on Monday, May 10th, rather than next Monday as stated in a news item elsewhere in the paper.

A NUMBER OF NEWS ITEMS HAVE BEEN HELD OVER AND WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

## The Trip to St. Joseph

(by Ken McMillan)  
 (We are indeed grateful to Ken McMillan for the following interesting account of the hockey team's trip to St. Joseph d'Alma. Ken has composed an amazing amount of information in his short stay there and we only hope his friend, M. Demers can visit Georgetown some time and let Ken show him the high spots of Halton County. Ed.)

Dear Walter:

Just want to express our appreciation to our ardent fans who rose so early Wednesday morning to bid us fond farewell.

Soon after leaving Georgetown tables were set up, cards were produced, and everyone settled down to the long and tedious trip. And how some people love to play cards! We hadn't pulled out of the Union Station until Doug Runions, Scotty Patterson, Hoot Gibson, Kenny Nash, Eddie Binsell and Johnny Rhodes promoted a game of rummy, and believe it or not they were still at it when the trail stopped in Montreal. Even then we could hardly break it up. The only incident that interrupted the game was when Eddie Binsell removed his shoes and the gang immediately accused him of not having washed his feet. A very serious game of bridge was staged with Max Bradbury and Perc Blackburn having for their opponents Leigh Bradbury and Kent Storey. Up to the time this is being written, the game hasn't been settled yet. Storey is being accused of "falsifying the records." The only incident that interrupted this game was when Jack Birtwistle upset a bottle of coke on "Father" Blackburn's trousers, but he was looking fit as a fiddle in a very few minutes with "Barbarer's 10 minute service." Believe it or not, it really was coke that was spilled and it really was bridge they were playing. This turned out to be a very serious game and I believe will be fought out on the way home.

We left Montreal at 7 p.m. and when we returned from dinner the porter had made up our berths and as usual first in bed got a lower and if you were late you had to take an upper. The only commotion was when Scotty Patterson found Nicky Ferri in his berth. They accused the porter of being of the Blackburn family as "Father" ended up with lower No. 1. It was a rough trip from Riviere-a-Pierre to Saguenay Power. I'll swear we left the track sixteen times. 'Gibby' slept opposite me, and says he never felt a bump. We awoke the morning in the siding at Saguenay Power. Originally we were to change cars here but the porter informed us they had received orders to allow the car to be transferred to the Alma and Jonquières Railway and proceed direct to St. Joseph which was very good news to us. It meant an extra hour's sleep. We arrived at St. Joseph station about seven thirty. The car was placed on a siding and what a dismal looking place it was—still patches of snow and ice. It didn't look good at all. We were soon loaded in taxis and what a surprise we got. We passed through the outskirts of a brand new town. All new modern built homes, well planned boulevards and streets and into the main centre of the town to the Union Hotel. After getting unpacked the boys had breakfast, and then wanted to stretch their legs, so we broke up into bunches and took a walk. On passing a restaurant, I was tapped on the shoulder and a gentleman introduced himself as N. H. Demers, President of the Board of Trade and said "Come, let's have a coffee." I did and over two cups of coffee learned a lot about this part of the country. I never met a man so enthused over a community as M. Demers. In a few minutes we were in his car, and in another very few minutes were in the Municipal Offices of the Town of Isle Malgoué.

Isle Malgoué is a Company town, owned and controlled by the Saguenay Power Co. It is a well planned town, very modern, with beautiful homes and lovely tree lined boulevards. The company looks after every item, even has its own greenhouses, plants your flower and vegetable garden, cuts your lawn, installs and removes your storm windows and collects the garbage every morning. It has paved streets, sewerage and an abundance of power.

From Isle Malgoué we returned to Riverview, another company town, owned and controlled by the Price Bros. Paper Co. It has the same services as Isle Malgoué and if anything is a little more beautiful. We visited with Mr. Silver, general manager of the Mill and he invited our club to visit his mill. When there we met Allan Law who has a

very good position with Price Bros. Returned to the Hotel and completed arrangements for a tour of the two plants in the afternoon. Promptly at two o'clock a modern bus as one could find anywhere was waiting us in front of the hotel. The gang were loaded aboard and we headed for the Power House at Isle Malgoué. We arrived there, and broke up into parties of four each under a guide and I still cannot believe all that we saw. We started at the turbines, or as I would call them, water wheels. There are twelve of them, extending across the river, each of which weighs 84 ton and each develops 48,000 h.p. They tell me they are only using one tenth of the possible output. The turbines rotate on shafts, six feet in diameter, which in turn operate the generators, and through a system of relays which I cannot explain, manufacture electricity. Each turbine must turn at the same number of revolutions and we were very lucky. We just happened to be in the central room, which would be as large as the main office of the Bank of Commerce, when they were starting one of the turbines and synchronizing the speed of it to the other eleven. Just like twelve very large speedometers, showing the number of revolutions each was turning—the one being started had to be brought up to the speed of the other eleven—and what a job it was! The control table was a mass of switches, the operator would first turn one and then the other until the proper speed was obtained. It really was worth while to see just how easily he handled that 48,000 h.p. machine. From the power house we returned to Riverview, and a town of the Price Bros. Paper Mill. We saw the pulp being fed into the shredders and the different processes it went through until it was ready to be made into paper. It was fed into these large machines one hundred and seventy feet long, travelled over the calendar rolls at a speed of 2200 feet a minute and came out in rolls 235 inches wide at the other end. I don't want to say too much about the manufacture of paper as too many people around here know a lot more about paper manufacture than I learned in the few hours I was there. However, here are some figures. This mill produces 700 ton of paper every day. It uses 650 ton of coal also has two large electrically operated boilers. The management next took us to their community centre, where they have a beautiful curling rink, bowling, badminton, etc. We returned to dinner at the hotel, and what fun we had with the menu. If it were not for Essie Martin and Jack Birtwistle I don't know what we would do. I thought I ordered roast beef, but ended up with blood-pudding. Nick Ferri wanted milk and ended up on the floor going through the motions of milking a cow, at the same time saying "Moo-Moo". He got the milk. Scotty Patterson wanted scrambled eggs, so he drew the picture of a hen and an egg. He got the eggs. But that is what makes it so interesting. Very few of the people of St. Joseph d'Alma understand or speak English and we had many an amusing incident.

—Was sitting in my room tonight when my friend Mr. Demers dropped in with a whole list of places we had missed, so Perc Blackburn and myself went along. He first took us to a marble quarry, the only one in North America where black marble is quarried. We saw this being sawn up into slabs by five very large mechanical saws. We brought a sample home. We next visited the schools of St. Joseph, then out into the country to a high point overlooking the whole community. It certainly looked immense with all the street lights. We next visited the fire hall where we saw some very modern equipment. One thing I do notice, they are very fire conscious and certainly go to extremes in the prevention of fires. We visited the municipal office, the law court and last but not least the jail. Perc and I had the honour of being in one of the cells sharp at 12 o'clock midnight, but we were in good company. We had the local bank manager with us.

Friday we were invited to visit Arvida, the site of the largest aluminum mine in the British Empire but as this was "game night" coach Runions thought the boys should have a good rest.

Sharp at 7.30 we headed for the Arena and what a crowd! The capacity of the rink is about 6,000. The ice surface about the size of

Oshawa and while the seating is something like our own, the people don't seem to mind. They just pack them in until the sides and the ends bulge. They tell me there were almost 6000 there and about 4000 of

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