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## PREFACE

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Statistics on railways have been collected and published in Canada since 1875, first by the Department of Railways and Canals until 1918, and by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics since its inception in 1918. During this time the data have been published in varying degrees of detail. Until 1950 one volume contained all railway statistical data. In 1951 there were three; 1952-1957 there were five, and since 1958 six separate parts have been required to reflect these annual operations. The present six-part report encompasses the following:

- Part I. Railway Transport Summary Statistics (Five years)
  - II. Railway Transport Financial Statistics
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  - IV. Railway Transport Operating and Traffic Statistics
  - V. Railway Transport Commodity Statistics
  - VI. Railway Transport Employment Statistics

These reports are not necessarily released in the order in which they are numbered. Several other annual reports and three periodicals dealing with rail transportation are also available. A list of all titles published in this field is located on the inside cover of each report.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is indebted to the individual railway companies operating across the nation which have prepared and submitted their data for inclusion in this statistical series; to the Railway Association of Canada for its cooperation; and to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, with which joint collection arrangements exist, for their promotion of the uniform accounting principles used for rail statistical purposes.

This report has been prepared by the Transportation and Public Utilities Section of the Governments and Transportation Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Any inquiries or comments respecting data contained herein, or to unpublished detail, should be forwarded to this Section.

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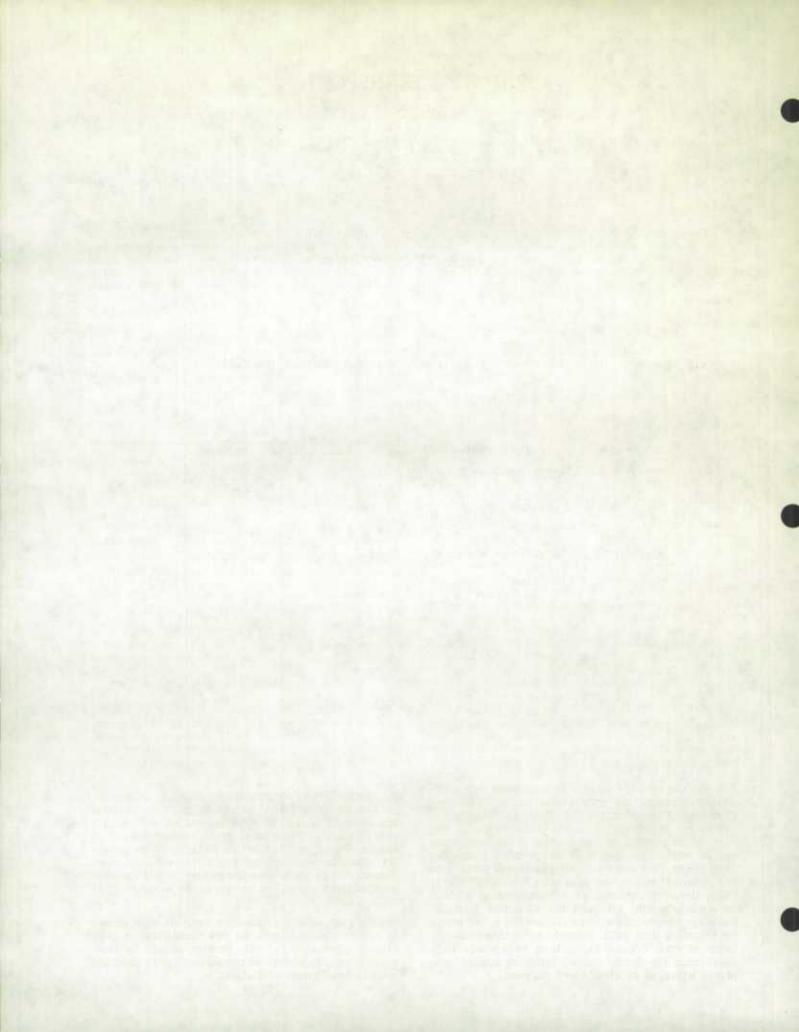
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#### Introduction

Employment data contained in this report pertain to common carrier railways operating in Canada during 1965. A "common carrier" refers to a railway which holds itself out to the general public to transport passengers and/or goods for compensation.

The Wabush Lake Railway and the Arnaud Railway are included in this series for the first time, while the Greater Winnipeg Railway has been dropped. Employees of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Railway, although excluded from tabular material herein, are shown in a footnote to table 3.

The statistics presented in this publication have been reported in accordance with the Uniform Canadian Classification of Railway Employees which was not conced January 1, 1964.

The structure of the Uniform Canadian Classification of Railway Employees is designed to classify all rail occupations primarily on the nature of work done, into major and minor occupational classes, within functions. The latter means that all supervisory, professional and clerical positions, for instance, are classified to the functional groups (road maintenance, equipment and transportation) with which they are associated rather than included in the General group as was the case in the previous classification used between 1956 and 1963. See take 23 for definitions of railway functions.

A reconciliation key is presented on pages 19 to 23 of this report showing the relationship between reporting divisions in the Canadian Classification of Railway Employees and their Compensation (1956) and occupational classes in the Uniform Canadian Classification of Railway Employees (1964). While many of the individual occupational classes in the various functions are directly comparable, it has been necessary to group other classes to afford the best possible bridge between the two classifications.

For the average number of employees two methods of counting are permissible under the Uniform Canadian Classification of Railway Employees. These are based on: (a) a mid-month count of employees on payroll, or (b) the sum of the total number of employees who work a specified number of days in the first semi-monthly pay period divided by two, plus all employees paid once a month. Prior to 1964, the count of employees was taken at a fixed date each month, although the Canadian National Railways adopted the alternative method noted above for reporting from 1963. Monthly and annual comparisons of CNR counts, taken both ways, have indicated that the latter method tends to reduce employee averages by about three per cent.

In the 1965 statistics presented herein, the Canadian National Railways employee average was based on the method of counting mentioned in (b) above, while the Canadian Pacific Railway Company continued their count on the former mid-month basis.

Service hours paid for are shown separately in 1965, by occupation, in accordance with the Uniform Canadian Classification of Railway Employees. The number of hours actually worked, details of which were given prior to 1964 under the heading "time on duty", are now available by functional group totals only and are presented in the following table:

Function	Hours actually worked, 1965
General	34, 531, 351
Road maintenance	58, 230, 144
Equipment maintenance	62, 496, 231
Transportation	116, 088, 103
Total	271, 345, 829
Other operations	44, 448, 675
Grand total	315, 794, 504

Hours paid for include time actually worked plus vacations, holidays, and leaves of absence, when paid for, and apply to all employees, including enginemen and trainmen paid on the basis of trips or miles run and employees paid at piece rates.

Under "Total compensation" is the gross amount paid to employees and charged to operating, capital and other accounts and other companies and individuals, including vacations, holidays and leaves of absence, with pay and before deductions for income tax, unemployment insurance contributions, etc. compensation does not include retroactive wage increases (see table on page 7) or certain fringe benefits.

In view of the alternative methods now in use to count employees and the new classification principle implemented in 1964, caution should be exercised in making historical comparisons with pre-1964 railway employment statistics.

#### Statistical Analysis

Railway employment in Canada declined in 1965. The average number of persons employed was 154,832, down 2,811 from 1964 although total compensation at \$831.8 million was \$33.3 million higher than that of the previous year.

The average railway employee worked 2,040 hours in 1965 as compared with 2,028 in 1964. Average annual earnings rose \$307 to \$5,372 and the hourly rate of pay was \$2.63 as against \$2.50. The average service hours paid for, which include time on duty plus holidays, leaves of absence, etc., worked out to 2,201 per employee in 1965 and the average wage was \$2.44 per hour.

Earnings for 1965 included \$222,557 in retroactive salary and wage increases related to a prior year. A breakdown of this amount by functional group is shown in the table immediately below. As it is understood that there were no major wage agreements between the railways and the unions in 1965, these amounts reflect prior negotiations which remained in force throughout the year under review.

Function	Retroactive Salaries and wages paid during 1965
	\$
General	15, 933
Road maintenance	33,046
Equipment maintenance	25, 089
Transportation	140, 378
Total	214, 446
Other operations	8, 111
Grand total	222, 557

The Canada Labour Standards Code, which became effective July 1, 1965 set minimum wages, working hours, vacations and general holidays for employees. The Code provides for: a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour for all employees; eight statutory holidays for all employees; two weeks vacation after one year; and eight hours work per day, forty hours per week, with penalty over-time for service beyond these hours.

The Canadian National Railways employed an average of 86,357 persons in the year under review, 16 more than in 1964; salaries and wages totalled \$469.8 million, up 5.4 per cent from \$445.8 million. On the average, CN employees worked 2,060 hours (2,039 hours in 1964) and were paid an average \$2.64 (\$2.53) per hour \$5,440 (\$5.164) per year.

A breakdown of CNR employees by functional groups showed that 10,372 or 12.0 per cent were in the general category; 15,913 or 18.4 per cent were employed in road maintenance; 17,195 or 19.9 per cent were in equipment maintenance; 31,652 or 36.7 per cent were transportation employees and 11,225 or 13.0 per cent were engaged in other operations such as express, telecommunications, etc.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company (using a mid-month count) averaged 58,456 employees in 1965, a decrease of 3,052 persons from the preceding year. CPR earnings totalled \$302.2 million, a 1.7 per cent increase over 1964. The average number of hours worked per employee dropped slightly to 2,000 from 2,001 and the hourly rate of pay at \$2.58 was 16 cents higher. Annual salaries averaged \$5,170 in 1965, up \$338 from the previous year.

Of the average 58,456 CPR employees, 6,311 or 10.8 per cent were in the general function; 8,510 or 14.6 per cent were classified to road maintenance; 12,582 or 21.5 per cent were equipment maintenance; 21,195 or 36.3 per cent were in transportation; and 9,858 or 16.9 per cent were engaged in other operations.

Employment on Class II railways (other carriers having average gross revenues of \$500,000 or more annually) increased in 1965 to 9,438, partially due to the inclusion of Arnaud Railway and Wabush Lake Railway, up from 9,154 in 1964. The average hours worked was 2,110, down 11 from the previous year, while the average hourly wage increased to \$2.87 from \$2.72. Annual earnings at \$6,059 were \$298 higher than those of 1964.

The following table shows the relative increase in railway salaries and wages for the various functional groups in 1964 and 1965. The averages of the years 1956, 1957 and 1958 have been used as a base in the calculation of this index.

Index of Average Salaries and Wages of Class I and II railways, 1964 and 1965

Function	Index				
a unction	1964	1965			
General	138. 2	146.7			
Road maintenance	144.2	153.8			
Equipment maintenance	135.3	141.4			
Transportation	126.0	131.9			
Other operations	132.5	143.4			

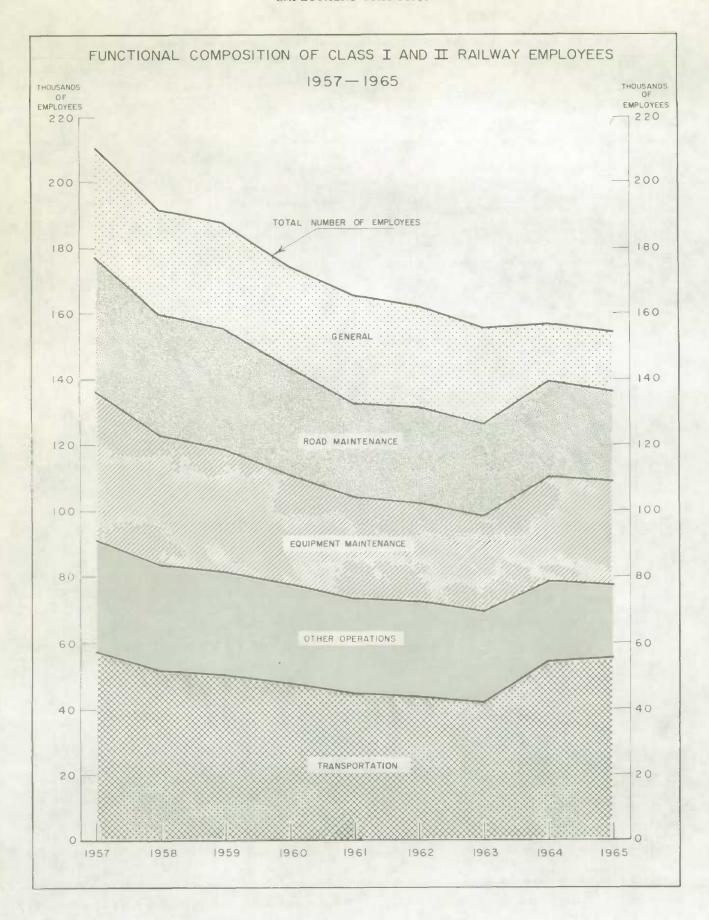


TABLE 1. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Canadian National Railways

Occupational classification				Number of	Service hours	Total	Average hours	sal	erage aries wages
Central   Cent			de	employees	paid		paid	Per	Per year
01	40.	140.				\$		do	llars
001   002   001   Professional, technical, and staff assistants   1,852   3,287,049   11,701,887   2,076   2,076   3.00   202   023   023   024   023   025   02			Canaral						1
10		201							
Q23   Clerks and related occupations	02	011	Professional, technical, and staff assistants Chief clerks, assistant chief clerks and office	1,582	3,287,049	11,701,587	2,078	5.32	11,104 7,397
Stores			Clerks and related occupations					3.07	6,370 4,513
Operators			stores	77	162,032	416,024	2,104	2.57	5,403
Road maintenance			operators					2.43	5,036
Road maintenance	08 09	062 072	Storemen (non-clerical)	992 496	2,097,471 1,031,546	4,457,871 2,007,459	2,114 2,080	2.61 2.13 1.95 1.84	5,678 4,494 4,047 3,927
10			Totals	10, 372	21,648,893	58,807,166	2,087	2.72	5,670
12			Road maintenance						
12	11	101		000	1 275 007	5 107 100	2 100	0 76	0 000
14   142   Bridge and building foremen   311   677,093   1,833,985   2,177   2.7     15   143   Extra gang and sone plow foremen   197   588,889   1,444,789   2,877   2.6     16   144   Section foremen   2,075   4,576,789   10,128,756   2,206   2.2     17   145   Signal and electrical transmission foremen   38   82,751   267,036   2,178   3.2     18   152   Work equipment operators, maintainers and mechanics   1,736,611   4,357,779   2,232   2.2     153   Work equipment operators, maintainers and mechanics   1,736,611   4,357,779   2,232   2.2     162   Bridge and building helpers   131   287,090   539,865   2,192   1.8     21   162   Bridge and building helpers   180   450,952   958,350   2,505   2.1     22   163   Work equipment helpers   180   450,952   958,350   2,505   2.1     23   164   Signal helpers and apprentices   393   857,060   1,747,003   2,181   2.0     24   165   Sectionmen, crossing watchmen and gatemen   Bridge and building, signal and work equipment labourers   231   490,661   901,207   2,121   1.8     25   172   Equipment maintenance   231   490,661   901,207   2,121   1.8     25   173   Extra gang labourers   1,268   3,829,957   5,787,165   3,020   1.5     25   175   Bridge and building helpers   1,268   3,829,957   5,787,165   3,020   1.5     26   173   Equipment maintenance   231   490,661   901,207   2,121   1.8     27   201   Managerial and supervisory   1,268   3,829,957   5,787,165   3,020   1.5     28   211   Professional, technical, and staff assistants   417   870,296   2,879,111   2,087   3.2     25   Blacksmiths and boilermakers   430   943,052   2,370,342   2,193   2.5     25   Blacksmiths and boilermakers   430   943,052   2,370,342   2,193   2.5     25   Blacksmiths and boilermakers   430   943,052   2,370,342   2,193   2.5     25   Blacksmiths and moulders   1,283   2,870,729   7,186,859   2,388   2.5     25   Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen   1,283   1,985,677   1,985,677   2,282   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2   2.2	12	111	Professional, technical, and staff assistants	645	1,333,427	4,266,325	2,067	3.20	8,238 6,614 4,673
16       144       Section foremen       2,075       4,576,789       10,128,756       2,206       2.21         18       152       Bridge and building tradesmen and bridge operators.       Bridge and building tradesmen and bridge operators.       1,910       4,263,104       9,375,759       2,232       2.20         19       153       Work equipment operators, maintainers and mechanics.       653       1,736,611       4,357,277       2,659       2.5         20       154       Signal and interlocker maintainers and mechanics.       464       1,110,763       2,703,492       2,394       2.4         21       162       Bridge and building helpers.       180       450,952       958,350       2,192       1.8         23       164       Signal helpers and apprentices.       393       857,060       1,747,703       2,181       2.0         25       172       Bridge and building, signal and work equipment labourers.       6,328       13,984,402       26,617,673       2,211       1.8         25       172       Equipment maintenance       231       490,061       901,207       2,121       1.8         28       211       Professional, technical, and staff assistants       417       870,296       2,827,911       2,087       3.220 <td>14</td> <td></td> <td>Bridge and building foremen</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1,833,985</td> <td></td> <td>2.71</td> <td>5,897</td>	14		Bridge and building foremen			1,833,985		2.71	5,897
145								2.62	7,435 4,881
19   153   Work equipment operators, maintainers and mechanics   1,910   4,263,104   9,375,759   2,232   2,210	17	145	Signal and electrical transmission foremen					3.23	7,027
mechanics	18	152		1,910	4,263,104	9,375,759	2,232	2.20	4,909
154   Signal and interlocker maintainers and mechanics	19	153		653	1,736,611	4,357,277	2,659	2.51	6,673
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164   Signal helpers and apprentices   393   857,060   1,747,703   2,181   2.0			Bridge and building helpers	131	287,090	539,865	2,192	1.88	4,121
25								2.13	5,324
Totals	24	165	Sectionmen, crossing watchmen and gatemen					1.90	4,206
Totals	25	112		231	490,061	901,207	2,121	1.84	3,901
Equipment maintenance  27 201 Managerial and supervisory	26	173	Extra gang labourers	1,268	3,829,957	5,787,165	3,020	1.51	4,564
27       201       Managerial and supervisory       1,406       2,985,790       10,105,089       2,124       3.32         28       211       Professional, technical, and staff assistants       417       870,296       2,827,911       2,087       3.22         29       221       Clerical       528       1,099,737       2,469,838       2,083       2.25         30       252       Blacksmiths and boilermakers       430       943,052       2,370,342       2,193       2.5         31       253       Carmen — Coach, locomotive and freight       5,360       11,926,969       28,896,937       2,225       2.4         32       254       Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen       1,855       4,102,565       10,287,570       2,212       2.5         33       255       Machinists and moulders       1,855       4,102,565       10,287,570       2,212       2.5         34       256       Pipefitters and sheet metal workers       895       1,985,677       4,982,360       2,219       2.5         35       258       Stationary engineers       68       150,621       382,302       2,215       2.5         36       262       Helpers to mechanics       1,404       3,092,447			Totals	15,913	36, 589, 227	78, 269, 862	2, 299	2.14	4, 919
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34     256     Pipefitters and sheet metal workers     895     1,985,677     4,982,360     2,219     2.5       35     258     Stationary engineers     68     150,621     382,302     2,215     2.5       36     262     Helpers to mechanics     1,404     3,092,447     6,553,793     2,203     2.1       37     263     Apprentices     788     1,672,508     3,050,668     2,122     1.8       38     264     Stationary firemen and oilers     74     164,375     345,207     2,221     2.1       39     272     Coach cleaners     685     1,492,371     2,837,428     2,179     1.9       40     273     Classified labourers     1,201     2,617,957     5,094,621     2,180     1.9			Machinists and moulders				2,238	2.50	5,602
36     262     Helpers to mechanics     1,404     3,092,447     6,553,793     2,203     2.1       37     263     Apprentices     788     1,672,508     3,050,668     2,122     1.8       38     264     Stationary firemen and oilers     74     164,375     345,207     2,221     2.1       39     272     Coach cleaners     685     1,492,371     2,837,428     2,179     1.9       40     273     Classified labourers     1,201     2,617,957     5,094,621     2,180     1.9	34	256	Pipefitters and sheet metal workers	895	1,985,677	4,982,360	2,219	2.51	5,567
37     263     Apprentices     788     1,672,508     3,050,668     2,122     1.8       38     264     Stationary firemen and oilers     74     164,375     345,207     2,221     2.1       39     272     Coach cleaners     685     1,492,371     2,837,428     2,179     1.9       40     273     Classified labourers     1,201     2,617,957     5,094,621     2,180     1.9								2.54	5,622
39   272   Coach cleaners	37	263	Apprentices	788	1,672,508	3,050,668	2,122	1.82	3,871
40   273   Classified labourers								1.90	4,665
41 274 Unclassified labourers 801 1,703,957 3,196,935 2,127 1.8	40	273	Classified labourers	1,201	2,617,957	5,094,621	2,180	1.95	4,242 3,991
	11	214		801				2.40	5,268

TABLE 1. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Canadian National Railways - Concluded

			Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sala	erage aries wages
Div.	Code	Occupational classification	employees (average)	paid for	compen- sation	paid for	Per hour	Per
					\$		do	llars
		Transportation					7 1	
40	200		600	1,513,838	5,898,378	2 207	3.90	8,598
42	302	Managerial and supervisory	686	535, 201	1,386,242	2,207 2,317	2.59	6,00
14	312	Professional, technical, and staff assistants	359	747,914	2,381,695	2,083	3.18	6,63
15 16	313	Train despatchers and traffic supervisors Chief clerks and assistant chief clerks	300 275	650,014 590,390	2,293,235 1,601,354	2,167	3.53	7,64
17	323	Clerks and related occupations	4,007	8,589,572	19,068,163	2,144	2.22	4,75
48 49	324	Checkers (car and freight)	841	1,920,090	4,218,290	2,283	2.20	5,01
		and levermen	2,442	5,444,950	13,285,617	2,230	2.44	5,44
50	326	Baggage and station attendants	416 216	910,318	1,770,050	2,188	1.94	4,25
51 52	341	Foremen and assistant foremen in freight sheds Dining car stewards, chefs and cooks	503	474,006 1,375,006	1,224,432 2,698,402	2,194 2,734	2.58	5,66
53	353	Restaurant managers, chefs and cooks	18	41,265	93,550	2,293	2.27	5,19
54	354	Sleeping and parlour car conductors	102	290, 104	634,023	2,844	2.19	6,21
56	362	Revenue motor vehicle drivers and helpers	1,218	2,717,540	6,112,842	2,231	2.25	5,01
57 58	363	Freight handlers and freight shed operators Sleeping and parlour car porters and other train	3,911	8,981,018	19,403,876	2,296	2.16	4,96
		attendants	598	1,605,425	2,718,210	2,685	1.69	4,54
59 60	365 366	Dining car waiters and kitchen helpers	717	1,925,372 36,216	3,235,247 59,801	2,685	1.68	4,51
51	367	News agents	-	50,210	-	-	-	7,21
32 33	368	Garage servicemen and helpers to mechanics Transportation labourers	757	1,650,328	3,172,220	2,180	1.92	4,19
54	391	Floating equipment employees	473	1,211,262	2,529,785	2,561	2. 09	5,34
		Sub-totals	18,084	41, 209, 829	93, 785, 412	2,279	2.28	5, 18
35	432	Yardmasters and assistant yardmasters	359	776,445	2,507,515	2,163	3.23	6,98
66	433	Switchtenders	175	385,055	833,401	2,200	2.16	4,76
57	434	Hostlers	228	528,573	1,228,244	2,318	2.32	5,38
		Sub-totals	762	1, 690, 073	4, 569, 160	2, 218	2.70	5,99
68	435	Road passenger conductors	342	757,840	2,761,756	2,216	3.64	8,07
69 70	436	Road freight conductors	1,175	2,929,457 1,626,771	9,630,484 5,125,939	2,493	3.29	8,19
71	438	Road freight brakemen	2,337	5, 427, 116	16, 062, 131	2,322	2. 96	6,87
72	532	Yard foremen and car retarder operators	1,209	2,704,500	7,451,362	2,237	2.76	6,16
73 74	533	Road passenger engineers and motormen	2,293	5,109,072 786,319	13,100,450 4,078,222	2,228	2.56	5,71
75	535	Road freight engineers and motormen	1,282	2,927,259	11,415,140	2,283	3.90	8,90
76 77	536	Road passenger firemen and helpers	1,026	2,643,993 591,679	7,247,293	2,577 1,826	2.74	8,24
78	538	Road freight firemen and helpers	1,078	2,380,213	7,553,979	2,208	3.17	7,00
79	539	Yard firemen and helpers	555	1,408,905	3,085,204	2,539	2.19	5,55
		Sub-totals	12,806 31,652	29, 293, 124 72, 193, 026	90, 182, 177	2,287	3.08	7, 04 5, 95
							2.61	
		Totals, divisions 1 to 79	75, 132	168, 110, 197	416, 201, 637	2, 238	2.48	5, 54
		Other operations						
80 81	691 791	Express Highway transport (rail)	2,524	5,703,841 723,693	12,596,005	2,260 2,160	2.21	4,99
82	891	Telecommunications	5,110	11,231,010	27, 263, 948	2,198	2.43	5,33
83	991	Outside operations	3, 256 11, 225	7,141,706 24,800,250	12,030,567 53,553,134	2, 193 2, 209	1.68 2.16	3,69
		Grand totals	86,357	192, 910, 447	469, 754, 771		2.44	5,44
		Number of female employees (included above)	4,706					
		Salaries and wages charged to operating ex-	21100		The state of		T	
	1	penses	-	_	422,105,816	-	-	-

<sup>1</sup> Includes \$1,329,190 paid to 282 employees residing outside Canada charged to Canadian lines.

TABLE 2. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Canadian Pacific Railway Company

Div.   Code   No.   No.				Number of	Service hours	Total	Average hours	sa	erage laries wages
Company   Comp				, a b posta	paid		paid		
10						\$		do	llars
11   101   Managerial and supervisory   12   12   13   13   13   13   13   13			General						
101   101	0.2	011	Professional, technical, and staff assistants						14, 423 7, 112
10	04	023	supervisors						6, 533 4, 196
102 Miscellaneous tradesmen and service vehicle   82   175, 256   2, 226, 332   2, 137   2, 41   5, 158   68   682   Storemen (non-clerical)   367   686, 282   2, 245, 334   2, 107   2, 68   5, 686   680   682   Storemen (non-clerical)   367   686, 282   2, 167   3, 2, 68   5, 686   680   7, 26   7, 26   7, 27   7,			stores	89	188, 658				5, 499
10   073   Constables and policemen	06		operators	82	175, 256	422, 969	2. 137	2, 41	
Road maintenance	08	062	Constables and policemen	397 166 116	836, 295 356, 082 244, 395	2, 245, 362 775, 284 486, 492	2,107 2,145 2,107	2. 68 2. 18 1. 99	5,656 4,670 4,194 3,699
11   101			Totals	6, 311	13, 113, 081	35, 692, 154	2, 078	2.72	5, 656
11   101			Road maintenance		- 70				
12	11	101		404	040 692	2 /10 001	2 001	4 07	0.400
145   Signal and electrical transmission foremen   36   80,006   253,004   2,222   3,16   7,028	12 13 14 15	111 121 142 143	Professional, technical, and staff assistants Clerical Bridge and building foremen Extra gang and snow plow foremen	185 129 156 85	388, 395 265, 484 348, 767 246, 674	1, 349, 079 620, 117 880, 645 628, 909	2, 099 2, 058 2, 236 2, 902	3. 47 2. 34 2. 53 2. 55	7, 29 2 4, 807 5, 645 7, 399
153   Work equipment operators, maintainers and mechanics		145	Signal and electrical transmission foremen						7,028
154	19	153	operators	8 57	1, 822, 525	4, 094, 299	2, 127	2. 25	4,777
Chanics	20	154	mechanics	491	1, 254, 970	3,038,211	2, 556	2. 42	6, 188
22   163   Work equipment helpers	21		chanics				2, 379		5, 483 4, 649
Totals	23 24	163 164 165	Work equipment helpers	63 112	151, 507 275, 230	314, 760 563, 323	2, 405 2, 457	2. 08 2. 05	4,996 5,030 4,116
Equipment maintenance  Equipment maintenance    1,904,694   6,947,060   2,114   3,65   7,710			ment labourers						4,035
27       201       Managerial and supervisory       901       1,904,694       6,947,060       2,114       3.65       7,710         28       211       Professional, technical, and staff assistants       168       350,985       1,143,696       2,089       3.26       6,808         29       221       Clerical       384       824,322       1,707,372       2,147       2.07       4,446         30       252       Blacksmiths and boilermakers       263       557,163       1,391,770       2,118       2.50       5,292         31       253       Carmen — Coach, locomotive and freight       3,510       7,489,893       18,044,459       2,134       2.41       2,111       2.53       5,333         32       254       Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen       695       1,467,035       3,706,315       2,111       2.53       5,333         33       255       Machinists and moulders       1,233       2,594,480       6,507,468       2,104       2,51       5,278         34       256       Pipefitters and sheet metal workers       422       880,622       2,195,929       2,087       2,49       5,204         35       258       Stationary engineers       49       104,600				8,510	19, 126, 783				
27       201       Managerial and supervisory       901       1,904,694       6,947,060       2,114       3.65       7,710         28       211       Professional, technical, and staff assistants       168       350,985       1,143,696       2,089       3.26       6,808         29       221       Clerical       384       824,322       1,707,372       2,147       2.07       4,446         30       252       Blacksmiths and boilermakers       263       557,163       1,391,770       2,118       2.50       5,292         31       253       Carmen — Coach, locomotive and freight       3,510       7,489,893       18,044,459       2,134       2.41       2,111       2.53       5,333         32       254       Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen       695       1,467,035       3,706,315       2,111       2.53       5,333         33       255       Machinists and moulders       1,233       2,594,480       6,507,468       2,104       2,51       5,278         34       256       Pipefitters and sheet metal workers       422       880,622       2,195,929       2,087       2,49       5,204         35       258       Stationary engineers       49       104,600									
28			Equipment maintenance				200		
40 273 Classified labourers	28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38	211 221 252 253 254 255 256 258 262 263 264	Professional, technical, and staff assistants Clerical Blacksmiths and boilermakers Carmen — Coach, locomotive and freight Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen Machinists and moulders Pipefitters and sheet metal workers Stationary engineers Helpers to mechanics Apprentices Stationary firemen and oilers	168 384 263 3,510 695 1,233 422 49 1,963 483 98	350, 985 824, 322 557, 163 7, 489, 893 1, 467, 035 2, 594, 480 880, 622 104, 600 4, 133, 455 996, 793 232, 628	1, 143, 696 1, 707, 372 1, 391, 770 18, 044, 459 3, 706, 315 6, 507, 468 2, 195, 929 285, 584 8, 767, 867 1, 792, 921 483, 946	2, 089 2, 147 2, 118 2, 134 2, 111 2, 104 2, 087 2, 135 2, 106 2, 064 2, 374	3. 26 2. 07 2. 50 2. 41 2. 53 2. 51 2. 49 2. 73 2. 12 1. 80 2. 08	4, 446 5, 292 5, 141 5, 333 5, 278 5, 204 5, 828 4, 467 3, 712 4, 938
	40	273	Classified labourers	996 866	2, 120, 231 1, 840, 637	4, 082, 211 3, 429, 619	2, 129 2, 125	1.93 1.86	<b>4, 0 9 3, 9 6 0</b>

TABLE 2. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Canadian Pacific Railway Company - Concluded

		Occupational description	Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sal	erage aries wages
Div.	Code No.		employees (average)	paid for	compen- sation	paid for	Per hour	Per
					\$		do	llars
		Transportation						1
40	000							
42	302	Managerial and supervisory	316 147	662, 301	2, 954, 915 989, 952	2, 096 2, 254	4.46	9,35
44	312	Professional, technical, and staff assistants	232	499, 435	1, 376, 765	2, 153	2.76	6, 73
15	313	Train despatchers and traffic supervisors	195	407, 492	1,416,403	2,090	3.48	7, 26
16 17	322	Chief clerks and assistant chief clerks	236 2, 192	5 16, 3 16 4, 648, 591	1, 346, 272 10, 140, 509	2, 188 2, 121	2.61	5, 70
48	324	Checkers (car and freight)	557	1, 216, 668	2, 687, 467	2, 184	2, 21	4, 62
19	325	Station agents, telegraphers, caretaker agents	2.026					
50	326	Baggage and station attendants	2,036 451	4, 407, 268 962, 029	10, 287, 113 1, 852, 505	2, 165 2, 133	2. 33	5, 05
51	341	Foremen and assistant foremen in freight sheds	190	408, 897	1, 100, 717	2, 152	2.69	5, 79
52	352	Dining car stewards, chefs and cooks	347	840, 615	1,479,029	2,423	1.76	4, 26
14	354	Sleeping and parlour car conductors	85	73, 217 209, 923	129, 401 424, 040	2, 288 2, 470	1.77	4, 04
55	355	Motor vehicle mechanics	48	110,470	265,024	2.301	2.40	5, 52
66	362 363	Revenue motor vehicle drivers and helpers  Freight handlers and freight shed operators	305	787, 197	1, 945, 412	2,581	2.47	6, 3
8	364	Sleeping and parlour car porters and other train	2,579	5, 257, 892	11, 407, 611	2, 039	2.17	4, 42
	005	attendants	430	1,020,292	1,792,457	2, 373	1.76	4, 16
9	365 366	Dining car waiters and kitchen helpers	226 46	506, 932 94, 425	763, 761 94, 230	2, 243 2, 053	1.51	3, 3'
1	367	News agents	140	321,849	732, 814	2, 299	2. 28	5. 23
2	368	Garage servicemen and helpers to mechanics	35	79,317	170, 273	2, 266	2.15	4, 86
3	371	Transportation labourers	565 15	1, 230, 103 36, 314	2, 334, 869 80, 299	2, 177 2, 421	1.90	4, 13 5, 35
		Sub-totals	11, 405	24, 628, 904	55, 771, 838	2, 159	2. 26	4, 89
**	1.().)	Vondmostors and aggistent wordmostors	000	500 101	1 007 004	1 001	2 00	0 00
6	432	Yardmasters and assistant yardmasters Switchtenders	302 81	592, 181 158, 067	1,897,264 337,836	1,961 1,951	3. 20 2. 14	6, 28
7	434	Hostlers	72	157, 488	343,790	2, 187	2. 18	4, 7
		Sub-totals	455	907, 736	2,578,890	1, 995	2.84	5, 66
8	435	Road passenger conductors	159	358, 416	1, 355, 434	2, 254	3. 78	8,52
9	436	Road freight conductors	850	2,007,261	6, 853, 120	2, 361	3.41	8,06
0	437	Road passenger brakemen and baggagemen Road freight brakemen	366 1.964	696,912	2, 320, 386 11, 432, 954	1,904	3, 33	6, 3
2	532	Yard foremen and car retarder operators	853	3,766,196 1,848,227	4, 997, 562	1,918 2,167	2.70	5, 8
3	533	Yard helpers	1,798	3,792,286	9,538,684	2, 109	2, 52	5, 30
4 5	534 535	Road passenger engineers and motormen	208 937	367, 638	1,895,840	1,767	5. 16	9, 1
6		Yard engineers and motormen	773	2, 140, 397 1, 880, 426	8,400,010 5,083,015	2, 284 2, 433	3.92	8, 96
7	537	Road passenger firemen and helpers	153	241,881	1,047,023	1,581	4.33	6, 84
8	538	Road freight firemen and helpers Yard firemen and helpers	834 440	1,888,182 1,051,960	5, 860, 261 2, 195, 200	2, 264 2, 391	3. 10 2. 09	7, 02
		Sub-totals	9, 335	20,039,782	60, 979, 489	2, 391	3.04	6, 5
		Totals	21, 195	45, 576, 422	119, 330, 217	2, 150	2. 62	5, 63
		Totals, divisions 1 to 79	48, 598	104, 482, 725	259,001,842	2, 150	2.48	5, 3
		Other operations						
0	691	Express	3,975	8,048,269	18,008,343	2, 025	2, 24	4,5
1	791	Highway transport (rail)	0 000	0.000.500	15 810 001	_	_	
2	891 991	Telecommunications Outside operations	3, 237 2, 646	6,920,599 5,800,591	15,716,631 9,514,526	2, 138 2, 192	2. 27	4, 85
		Totals	9,858	20, 769, 459	43, 239, 500	2, 107	2.08	4, 38
		Grand totals	58, 456	125, 252, 184	302, 241, 3421	2, 143	2.41	5, 1
		Number of female employees (included above)	3,921	-	- 1 (b) - 1	-	-	-
		Salaries and wages charged to operating expenses			267,822,993		-	
		penses			201,022,993		_	1

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Includes \$7,536,557 paid to 1,246 employees residing outside Canada charged to Canadian lines.

TABLE 3. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Class II Railways<sup>1</sup>

			Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sa	erage laries wages
Div.	Code No.	Occupational classification	employees (average)	paid for	compen- sation	paid for	Per hour	Per
					\$		do	ollars
		General						
01	001	Managerial and supervisory	146	269.859	1,529,856	1,848	5. 67	10, 47
02	011	Professional, technical, and Staff assistants Chief clerks, assistant chief clerks and office	55	115,483	418,560	2,100	3.62	7,61
		supervisors	85	178, 958	568,460	2, 105	3.18	6, 68
04		Clerks and related occupationsForemen, assistant foremen, and sub-foremen,	557	1,148,000	2,615,213	2,061	2. 28	4,69
0.0		stores	20	38,534	107,299	1,927	2.78	5, 36
06		Miscellaneous tradesmen and service vehicle operators.	25	45,474	113,808	1,819	2.50	4,55
07 08	053	Constables and policemen	55 74	128, 257 154, 476	328,112 367,613	2,332	2.56	5,96 4,96
09	072	Stores labourers	12	25, 262	60,608	2, 105	2.40	5,05
10	073	General office service attendants	23	48, 613	117, 163	2,114	2. 41	5,09
		Totals	1,052	2, 152, 916	6, 226, 692	2,046	2.89	5,91
		Road maintenance						
1	101		97	204 057	751 000	0 110	2 07	7 74
1 2	111	Managerial and supervisory Professional, technical, and staff assistants	133	204,857 291,782	751,069 995,445	2, 112	3.67	7,74
3		Clerical	76 41	157, 509 92, 527	350, 256 278, 294	2,072	2.22	6,78
5	143	Bridge and building foremen Extra gang and snow plow foremen	69	171.012	536, 995	2,478	3.14	7,78
6		Section foremen	314	699,830 41,613	1,657,634 145,187	2, 229 2, 312	2.37	5, 27
8		Bridge and building tradesmen and bridge						
9	153	Work equipment operators, maintainers and	282	646, 842	1,703,476	2, 294	2.63	6,04
0	154	mechanics	174	466,770	1, 294, 368	2, 683	2.77	7,43
		chanics	92	211, 279	603, 116	2. 297	2.85	6, 55
2		Bridge and building helpers	25	52,532 12,961	117,747 29,633	2,101 2,592	2. 24	4.7: 5.92
3	164	Signal helpers and apprentices	34	78, 421	219,004	2,307	2.79	6, 44
5	172	Sectionmen, crossing watchmen and gatemen Bridge and building, signal and work equip-	1,145	2,439,176	4, 955, 727	2,130	2. 03	4, 32
6	172	ment labourers	39 4 <b>6</b> 2	89,839 1,092,908	199, 208	2,304	2.22	5,10
0	1 13	Extra gang labourers						
		Totals	3,006	6, 749, 858	15, 880, 117	2, 245	2. 35	5, 28
		Equipment maintenance				2.79		
7		Managerial and supervisory	172	388, 890 40, 945	1, 297, 515 233, 737	2, 261	3.34	7, 54
8	221	Professional, technical, and staff assistants Clerical.	35	74.156	158, 346	2,119	2.14	4, 52
0		Blacksmiths and boilermakers	33 498	70,662 1,115,493	187,128 3,049,337	2, 141	2.65	5,67
2	254	Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen	106	233,573	668,758	2, 204	2.86	6,30
3		Machinists and moulders	266 32	608,994 72,519	1,827,066 182,659	2,289	3.00	6,86
5	258	Stationary engineers	8	27, 188	66,999	3,399	2.46	8,37
6		Helpers to mechanics	258 49	559,353 97,477	1,275,137 190,622	2, 168	2.28	4, 94 3, 89
8	264	Stationary firemen and oilers	15	28,326	63,088	1,888	2.23	4, 20
9		Coach cleaners	113	78, 932 258, 285	162,540 609,658	1,925 2,286	2.06	3,96
1		Unclassified labourers	74	160,739	310,188	2, 172	1.93	4,19
		Totals	1,722	3, 815, 532	10, 282, 778	2, 216	2.69	5,

TABLE 3. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Class Il Railways1 - Concluded

			Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sal	erage aries wages
Div.	Code No.	Occupational classification	employees (average)	paid for	compen- sation	paid for	Per	Per year
					\$		dol	lars
		Transportation				i i		
12		Managerial and supervisory	52	111, 156	571, 284	2, 138	5.14	10,98
13 14		Supervisory and assistant supervisory agents  Professional, technical, and staff assistants	25	51, 740 7, 734	199, 203 29, 611	2,070	3, 85	7,96
15		Train despatchers and traffic supervisors	68	147, 931	532, 282	2, 578 2, 175	3, 60	7, 8
6		Chief clerks and assistant chief clerks	22	47, 296	136, 564	2, 150	2.89	6, 20
7 8		Clerks and related occupations Checkers(car and freight)	243 50	628, 354 105, 207	1,188,542 233,755	2,586 2,104	1. 89	4, 8
9		Station agents, telegraphers, caretaker agents	00		200, 100	2,102		2,0
^		and levermen	357	772, 298	2, 071, 772	2, 163	2. 68	5,8
0		Baggage and station attendants	11 25	27, 753 53, 330	71,676 140,864	2, 523 2, 133	2, 58	6, 5
2	352	Dining car stewards, chefs and cooks	43	89,987	180, 131	2,093	2.00	4, 1
3		Restaurant managers, chefs and cooks	1	2, 424	4, 370	2, 424	1.80	4, 3
4 5		Sleeping and parlour car conductors		No. of the last	_			
6	362	Revenue motor vehicle drivers and helpers	_			_ =	_	
7	363	Freight handlers and freight shed operators Sleeping and parlour car porters and other train	164	301, 278	746, 371	1,837	2. 48	4, 5
8	304	attendants	19	40,949	98, 320	2, 155	2, 40	5, 1
9		Dining car waiters and kitchen helpers	4	5,751	11, 313	1, 438	1.97	2,8
0		Restaurant waiters and kitchen helpers	5	9,434	18,807	1,887	1.99	3, 7
1 2		News agents	1	2, 376	5, 381	2, 376	2, 26	5, 3
3	371	Transportation labourers	88	185, 651	462, 938	2, 110	2. 49	5, 2
4	391	Floating equipment employees	38	92, 058	198, 124	2, 423	2, 15	5, 2
		Sub-totals	1,219	2, 682, 707	6, 901, 308	2,201	2.57	5, 6
5		Yardmasters and assistant yardmasters Switchtenders	53	112,010	403, 297	2, 113	3.60	7,6
6		Hostlers	35	77,940	188,633	2, 227	2. 42	5, 3
		Sub-totals	88	189, 950	591, 930	2, 159	3.12	6, 7
8	435	Road passenger conductors	32	98, 244	311,712	3,070	3. 17	9.7
9	436	Road freight conductors	197	595, 641	1,873,881	3,024	3. 15	9,5
0	437	Road passenger brakemen and baggagemen	58	177, 929	471, 515	3, 068	2.65	8,1
2		Road freight brakemen  Yard foreman and car retarder operators	424 152	1,089,594 389,309	3,057,678 1,227,593	2, 570 2, 561	2.81	7, 2
3		Yard helpers	322	744, 720	2, 140, 093	2, 313	2.87	6,6
4	534	Road passenger engineers and motormen	37	91,974	399, 333	2, 486	4.34	10, 7
5		Road freight engineers and motormen	215 143	624, 863 381, 310	2, 246, 623 1, 180, 888	2,906 2,667	3. 60	10,4
7		Road passenger firemen and helpers	30	72, 250	269, 754	2, 408	3, 73	8,9
8		Road freight firemen and helpers	117	294, 701	917, 107	2, 519	3, 11	7,8
79	539	Yard firemen and helpers	92	214, 292	536, 209	2, 329	2, 50	5,8
		Sub-totals	1,819	4, 774, 827	14,632,386	2,625	3. 06	8,0
		Totals	3, 126	7,647,484	22, 125, 624	2, 446	2, 89	7, 0
		Totals divisions 1 to 79	8, 906	20, 365, 790	54, 515, 211	2, 287	2.68	6, 1
		Other operations						
30	691	Express	58	132,622	288, 243	2, 287	2.17	4,9
31	791	Highway transport (rail)	38	85, 174	21 4, 055	2, 241	2. 51	5,6
B2 B3	891	Telecommunications Outside operations	408 28	847, 790 55, 108	2, 015, 535 152, 814	2,078 1,968	2, 38 2, 77	4,9
	001	Totals		1, 120, 694	2, 670, 647	2, 107	2. 38	5, 0
		Grand totals	532	,				
		Grand totals	9, 438	21, 486, 484	57, 185, 8582	2,277	2, 66	6,0
		Number of female employees (included above)	433		_	-	-	
	1	Salaries and wages charged to operating ex-			52 259 772			
		penses		- 10-	52, 259, 772	-		

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Excludes 199 employees, 413,000 hours, and \$1,997,160 of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Railway Co. Ltd. for which only an arbitary breakdown is available.

<sup>2</sup> Includes \$1,107,382 paid to 169 employees residing outside Canada charged to Canadian lines. An additional \$5,643,818 expended for the same purpose by U.S. lines operating in Canada is not included because the proper distribution is not available.

TABLE 4. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Class I and II Railways

Number	Service	Total	Average hours	sal	erage aries wages
employees (average)	s paid	compen- sation	paid for	Per	Per year
		\$		do	llars
nts 1,461 2,636		17, 582, 495 19, 224, 614	2, 058 2, 095	5.85 3.48	12, 034 7, 293
1, 129 8, 892		7, 290, 992 39, 134, <b>8</b> 14	2,070 2,069	3, 12 2, 13	6, 458 4, 401
186	389, 224	1,012,714	2,093	2.60	5, 445
3 18 1, 0 19 1, 232 624 238	2, 197, 738 2, 608, 029 1, 301, 203	1,599,341 5,793,035 5,600,768 2,554,559 932,680	2,068 2,157 2,117 2,085 2,079	2. 43 2. 64 2. 15 1. 96 1. 89	5,029 5,685 4,546 4,094 3,919
17, 735	36, 914, 890	100, 726, 012	2,081	2.73	5, 680
1, 127 nts 963 668 508 3, 962 92	2,013,604 1,397,274 1,118,387 976,575 8,732,974	9, 327, 162 6, 610, 849 3, 133, 751 2, 992, 924 2, 630, 693 19, 292, 563 665, 227	2,149 2,091 2,092 2,202 2,782 2,204 2,221	3.85 3.28 2.24 2.68 2.69 2.21 3,26	8, 276 6, 865 4, 691 5, 892 7, 495 4, 80 7, 231
lge 3.049		15, 173, 534	2, 208	2, 25	4,977
ind 1,318	3, 458, 351	8, 689, 856	2,624	2, 51	6, 593
ne- 837	1,990,561	4,847,383	2, 378	2,44	5, 791
183 248 539 len 10,835 ip-	615, 420	78 3, 128 1, 302, 743 2, 530, 030 45, 410, 458	2, 181 2, 482 2, 246 2, 185	1. 96 2. 12 2. 09 1. 92	4, 279 5, 253 4, 694 4, 191
434 2,315		1,762,152 10,255,771	2, 195 2, 835	1.85 1.56	4,060 4,430
27, 429	62, 465, 868	135, 408, 224	2,277	2.17	4, 937
125 3,625 1,320 187 1,277 2,310	1, 262, 226 1, 998, 215 1, 570, 877 20, 532, 355 4, 571, 337 7, 306, 039 2, 938, 818 282, 409 7, 785, 255 2, 766, 778 425, 329 2, 740, 204 4, 996, 473	18, 349, 664 4, 205, 344 4, 335, 556 3, 949, 240 49, 990, 733 11, 561, 932 18, 622, 104 7, 360, 948 734, 885 16, 596, 797 5, 034, 211 892, 241 5, 234, 977 9, 786, 490 6, 936, 742	2, 130 2, 079 2, 110 2, 164 2, 192 2, 194 2, 178 2, 179 2, 259 2, 148 2, 096 2, 274 2, 146 2, 163 2, 128	3. 48 3. 33 2. 17 2. 51 2. 43 2. 53 2. 55 2. 50 2. 60 2. 13 2. 10 1. 91 1. 96 1. 87	7, 402 6, 928 4, 578 5, 336 5, 548 5, 552 5, 457 4, 578 3, 814 4, 771 4, 771 3, 984
4	1, 349 1,25 3,625 1,320 187 187 1,277 2,310 1,741	1,349 2,938,818 125 282,409 3,625 7,785,255 1,320 2,766,778 187 425,329 1,277 2,740,204 2,310 4,996,473 1,741 3,705,333	1,349 2,938,818 7,360,948 125 282,409 734,885 3,625 7,785,255 16,596,797 1,320 2,766,778 5,034,211 187 425,329 892,241 1,277 2,740,204 5,234,977 2,310 4,996,473 9,786,490 1,741 3,705,333 6,936,742	1,349 2,938,818 7,360,948 2,179 125 282,409 734,885 2,259 3,625 7,785,255 16,596,797 2,148 1,320 2,766,778 5,034,211 2,096 187 425,329 892,241 2,274 1,277 2,740,204 5,234,977 2,146 2,310 4,996,473 9,786,490 2,163 1,741 3,705,333 6,936,742 2,128	1,349 2,938,818 7,360,948 2,179 2.50  125 282,409 734,885 2,259 2.60  3,625 7,785,255 16,596,797 2,148 2.13  1,320 2,766,778 5,034,211 2,096 1,82  187 425,329 892,241 2,274 2.10  1,277 2,740,204 5,234,977 2,146 1.91  2,310 4,996,473 9,786,490 2,163 1.96  1,741 3,705,333 6,936,742 2,128 1.87

TABLE 4. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Class I and II Railways - Concluded

			Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sal	erage aries wages
oiv.	Code No.	Occupational classification	employees (average)	paid for	sation	paid for	Per	Per year
					\$		do	llars
		Transportation						
42 43 44 45 46 47 48	303 312 313 322 323 324	Managerial and supervisory Supervisory and assistant supervisory agents Professional, technical, and staff assistants Train despatchers and traffic supervisors Chief clerks and assistant chief clerks Clerks and related occupations Checkers (car and freight)	1,054 403 594 563 533 6,442 1,448	2, 287, 295 918, 302 1, 255, 083 1, 205, 437 1, 154, 002 13, 866, 517 3, 241, 965	9,424,577 2,575,397 3,788,071 4,241,920 3,084,190 30,397,214 7,139,512	2, 170 2, 279 2, 113 2, 141 2, 165 2, 153 2, 239	4.12 2.80 3.02 3.52 2.67 2.19 2.20	8, 94 6, 39 6, 37 7, 53 5, 78 4, 71 4, 93
49	325	Station agents, telegraphers, caretaker agents and levermen	4 006	10 604 616	26 644 602	0 107	0.41	6 20
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58	341 352 353 354 355 362 363	Baggage and station attendants Foremen and assistant foremen in freight sheds Dining car stewards, chefs and cooks Restaurant managers, chefs and cooks Sleeping and parlour car conductors Motor vehicle mechanics Revenue motor vehicle drivers and helpers Freight handlers and freight shed operators Sleeping and parlour car porters and other train	4,835 878 431 893 51 187 48 1,523 6,654	10, 624, 516 1, 900, 100 936, 233 2, 305, 608 116, 906 500, 027 110, 470 3, 504, 737 14, 540, 188	25,644,502 3,694,231 2,466,013 4,357,562 227,321 1,058,063 265,024 8,058,254 31,557,858	2,197 2,164 2,172 2,582 2,292 2,674 2,301 2,301 2,185	2. 41 1. 94 2. 63 1. 89 1. 94 2. 12 2. 40 2. 30 2. 17	5,30 4,20 5,72 4,88 4,45 5,65 5,52 5,29 4,74
59 60 61 62 63 64	366 367 368 371	attendants Dining car waiters and kitchen helpers Restaurant waiters and kitchen helpers News agents Garage servicemen and helpers to mechanics Transportation labourers Floating equipment employees	1,047 947 65 140 36 1,410 526	2,666,666 2,438,055 140,075 321,849 81,693 3,066,082 1,339,634	4,608,987 4,010,321 172,838 732,814 175,654 5,970,027 2,808,208	2,547 2,575 2,155 2,299 2,269 2,175 2,547	1.73 1.64 1.23 2.28 2.15 1.95 2.10	4,40 4,23 2,65 5,23 4,87 4,23 5,33
		Sub-totals	30, 708	68, 521, 440	156, 458, 558	2, 231	2. 28	5, 09
65 66 67	433	Yardmasters and assistant yardmasters Switchtenders Hostlers Sub-totals	714 256 335	1,480,636 543,122 764,001	4,808,076 1,171,237 1,760,667	2,074 2,122 2,281	3. 25 2. 16 2. 30	6, 73 4, 57 5, 25
		Sub-totals	1,305	2, 787, 759	7, 739, 980	2, 136	2. 78	5,93
68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78	436 437 438 532 533 534 535 536 537 538	Road passenger conductors Road freight conductors Road passenger brakemen and baggagemen Road freight brakemen Yard foremen and car retarder operators Yard helpers Road passenger engineers and motormen Road freight engineers and motormen Yard engineers and motormen Road passenger firemen and helpers Road freight firemen and helpers Yard firemen and helpers	533 2,222 1,183 4,725 2,214 4,413 671 2,434 1,942 507 2,029 1,087	1, 214, 500 5, 532, 359 2, 501, 612 10, 282, 906 4, 942, 036 9, 646, 078 1, 245, 931 5, 692, 519 4, 905, 729 905, 810 4, 563, 096 2, 675, 157	4,428,902 18,357,485 7,917,840 30,552,763 13,676,517 24,779,227 6,373,395 22,061,773 13,511,196 3,986,994 14,331,347 5,816,613	2, 279 2, 490 2, 115 2, 176 2, 232 2, 186 1, 857 2, 339 2, 526 1, 787 2, 249 2, 461	3.65 3.32 3.17 2.97 2.77 2.57 5.12 3.88 2.75 4.40 3.14 2.17	8, 30 8, 26 6, 69 6, 46 6, 17 5, 61 9, 49 9, 06 6, 95 7, 86 7, 06 5, 35
		Sub-totals	23, 960	54, 107, 733	165, 794, 052	2, 258	3.06	6,92
		Totals	55,973	125, 416, 932	329, 992, 590	2, 241	2. 63	5, 89
		Totals, divisions 1 to 79	132, 636	292, 958, 712	729, 718, 690	2, 209	2. 49	5, 50
		Other operations						
30 31 32 33	691 791 891 991	Express Highway transport (rail) Telecommunications Outside operations	6,557 373 8,755 5,930	13, 884, 732 808, 867 18, 999, 399 12, 997, 405	30,892,591 1.876,669 44,996,114 21,697,907	2, 118 2, 169 2, 170 2, 192	2.22 2.32 2.37 1.67	4.7 5.0 5.1 3.6
		Totals	21, 615	46, 690, 403	99, 463, 281	2, 160	2. 13	4, 60
		Grand totals	154, 251	339, 649, 115	829, 181, 971 <sup>1</sup>	2, 202	2.44	5, 3
		Number of employees female (included above) Salaries and wages charged to operating ex-	9,060	_	_	_	-	
		penses	-	_	742, 188, 581	_	-	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Includes \$9,973,129 paid to 1,697 employees residing outside Canada charged to Canadian lines. An additional \$5,643,818 expended for the same purpose by U.S. lines operating in Canada is not included because the proper distribution is not available.

TABLE 5. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - Class III and IV Railways

			Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sala	erage uries wages
Div. No.	Code No.	Occupational classification	employees (average)	paid for	compen- sation	paid for	Per	Per
					\$		dol	lars
		Summary						
11 - 26 27 - 41	001-073 101-173 201-274 302-539	General Road maintenance Equipment maintenance Transportation	52 136 58 332	104,756 278,321 127,406 661,775	282, 490 619, 321 302, 581 1, 419, 844	2, 015 2, 046 2, 197 1, 993	2. 70 2. 23 2. 37 2. 15	5, 433 4, 554 5, 217 4, 277
		Totals	578	1, 172, 258	2, 624, 236	2,028	2. 24	4,540
80 81 82	691 791 891	Express Highway transport (rail) Telecommunications	3 _	7,488	12,784	2, 496	1.71	4, 261
83	991	Outside operations		_	_	_	_	_
		Totals	3	7,488	12, 784	2,496	1.71	4, 261
		Grand totals	581	1, 179, 746	2, 637, 020	2,031	2.24	4, 539
		Number of female employees (included above)	28		1134	_	-	_
		expenses Pullman and International Bridge Company	49	104,892	<b>2,434,124</b> 291,390	2,141	2.78	5,947

<sup>&</sup>quot;Included with "Class III and IV Railways".

TABLE 6. Employees and their Compensation, 1965 - All Railways

			Number	Service hours	Total	Average	sal	erage aries wages
Div.	Code No.	Occupational classification	employees (average)	paid for	compen- sation	paid for	Per hour	Per year
					\$	100	do	llars
		Summary			211-			
11 - 26 27 - 41	001-073 101-173 201-274 302-539	General Road maintenance Equipment maintenance Transportation	17, 787 27, 565 31, 557 56, 305	37,019,646 62,744,189 68,288,428 126,078,707	101, 008, 502 136, 027, 545 163, 894, 445 331, 412, 434	2, 081 2, 276 2, 164 2, 239	2. 73 2. 17 2. 40 2. 63	5, 679 4, 935 5, 194 5, 886
		Totals	133, 214	294, 130, 970	732, 342, 926	2, 208	2.49	5,497
80 81 82 83	691 791 891 991	Express Highway Transport (rail) Telecommunications Outside operations	6, 560 373 8, 755 5, 930	13,892,220 808,867 18,999,399 12,997,405	30,905,375 1,876,669 44,996,114 21,697,907	2, 118 2, 169 2, 170 2, 192	2, 22 2, 32 2, 37 1, 67	4, 711 5, 031 5, 139 3, 659
		Totals	21,618	46, 697, 891	99, 476, 065	2, 160	2, 13	4,602
		Grand totals	154, 832	340, 828, 861	831, 818, 9911	2, 201	2.44	5, 372
		Number of female employees (included above)  Salaries and wages charged to operating expenses	9,088	-	744, 622, 705			

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Includes \$10,000.970 paid to 1,711 employees residing outside Canada charged to Canadian lines. An additional \$5,712,211 expended for the same purpose by U.S. lines operating in Canada is not included because the proper distribution is not available.

## TABLE 7. Relationship Between the 1956 and 1964 Railway Employee Classifications

#### 1956 Division Number and Reporting Division

1964 Division Number (Code Number) and Occupational Classification

#### GENERAL1

		)	03	(022)	Chief clerks, assistant chief clerks and office
					(equipment maintenance) Professional, technical, and staff assistants (transportation)
03	Chief, assistant chief and supervisory clerks	}			supervisors (general) Chief clerks and assistant chief clerks (transportation)
	Clerks, stenographers and office machine operators Telephone switchboard operators, office boys and sorters	}	13 29 47	(023) (121) (221) (323) (324)	Clerical (road maintenance) Clerical (equipment maintenance)
06	Janitors and other building attendants		10	(073)	General office service attendants
07 08	Service vehicle operators Miscellaneous trades workers	}	06	(052)	Miscellaneous tradesmen and service vehicle operators
10	Constables and policemen		07	(053)	Constables and policemen
11	Stores general foremen, foremen and assistants		05	(041)	Foremen, assistant and sub-foremen, stores
12	Storemen and stores labourers (non-clerical)	}		(062) (072)	Storemen (non-clerical) Stores labourers

15	B.	and	B.	department	foremen
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- B. and B. carpenters and bridgemen Blacksmiths, pipefitters and tinsmiths Masons, painters and other journeymen

- 17 18 22 Pumpmen
- 62 Bridge operators

14 (142) Bridge and building foremen

18 (152) Bridge and building tradesmen and bridge opertors

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The construction of this key required the incorporation under GENERAL of certain supervisory and clerical classifications normally included in the ROAD MAINTENANCE, EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE, and TRANSPORTATION functions.

TABLE 7. Relationship Between the 1956 and 1964 Railway Employee Classifications - Continued

	1956 Division Number and Reporting Division				1964 Division Number (Code Number) and Occupational Classification
	ROAD MAINT	TENA	NCE	-Cond	cluded
19	Helpers, B. and B. department		21	(162)	Bridge and building helpers
20	Labourers, bridge, building and signal		25	(172)	Bridge and building, signal and work equipment labourers
21	Work equipment operators and helpers	}		(153) (163)	Work equipment operators, maintainers and mochanics Work equipment helpers
23	Extra gang and snow plow foremen		15	(143)	Extra gang and snow plow foremen
24	Section Foremen		16	(144)	Section foremen
25	Labourers, extra gang		26	(173)	Extra gang labourers
26	Sectionmen Crossing watchmen and gatemen	}	24	(165)	Sectionmen, crossing watchmen and gatemen
28	Foremen, signal and electrical transmission		17	(145)	Signal and electrical transmission foremen
29	Signal and interlocker maintainers and helpers	}		(154) (164)	Signal and interlocker maintainers and mechanics Signal helpers and apprentices
	EQUIPME	NT MA	AINT	TENAN	CE
32	Blacksmiths Boilermakers	}	30	(252)	Blacksmiths and boilermakers
14	Carmen, coach and locomotive Carmen, freight	}	31	(253)	Carmen - coach, locomotive and freight
0	Linemen and groundmen — Electrical transmission Electrical workers	}	32	(254)	Electrical workers, linemen and groundmen
78	Machinists Moulders	}	33	(255)	Machinists and moulders
9	Pipefitters and sheet metal workers		34	(256)	Pipefitters and sheet metal workers
0	Helpers to mechanics		36	(262)	Helpers to mechanics
1	Apprentices		37	(263)	Apprentices

TABLE 7. Relationship Between the 1956 and 1964 Railway Employee Classifications - Continued

	1956 Division Number and Reporting Division				1964 Division Number (Code Number) and Occupational Classification
	EQUIPMENT MAI	NTE	NAI	NCE -	Concluded
42	Coach cleaners		39	(272)	Coach cleaners
43	Classified labourers (shops, enginehouses and power plants)		40	(273)	Classified labourers (shops, enginehouses and power plants)
44	Unclassified labourers (shops, enginehouses and power plants)		41	(274)	Unclassified labourers (shops, enginehouses and power plants)
45	Stationary engineers, firemen and oilers	}	35 38	(258) (264)	Stationary engineers Stationary firemen and oilers
	TRANS	POR	RTA	TION	
47	Train despatchers		45	(313)	Train despatchers and traffic supervisors
48	Supervisory agents and assistants		43	(303)	Supervisory and assistant supervisory agents
49 50 51	Agents and caretaker agents at small stations (non-telegraphers) Station agents, telegraphers and telephoners Levermen (non-telegraphers) at interlockers	}	49	(325)	Station agents, telegraphers, caretaker agents and levermen
52	Baggage, parcel room and station attendants		50	(326)	Baggage and station attendants
53	General foremen and foremen in freight sheds		51	(341)	Foremen and assistant foremen in freight
54	Freight handlers and freight shed operators		57	(363)	Freight handlers and freight shed operators
55	Labourers		63	(371)	Transportation labourers
57	Dining car stewards, chefs, cooks and waiters	}		(352) (365)	
58	Restaurant managers, chefs, cooks and waiters	}	53 60	(353) (366)	Restaurant managers, chefs and cooks Restaurant waiters and kitchen helpers
59	News agents		61	(367)	News agents

TABLE 7. Relationship Between the 1956 and 1964 Railway Employee Classifications - Continued

## 1956 Division Number and Reporting Division

1964 Division Number (Code Number) and Occupational Classification

### TRANSPORTATION - Concluded

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60	Sleeping and parlour car conductors	54 (354) Sleeping and parlour car conductors
	See footnote 1.	55 (355) Motor vehicle mechanics <sup>1</sup>
	See footnote 1.	56 (362) Revenue motor vehicle drivers <sup>1</sup>
61	Porters and other train attendants	58 (364) Sleeping and parlour car porters and other tra
	See footnote 1.	62 (368) Garage attendants <sup>1</sup>
64	Floating equipment employees	64 (391) Floating equipment employees
65	Yardmasters and assistants	65 (432) Yardmasters and assistant yardmasters
66	Switchtenders	66 (433) Switchtenders
67	Hostlers	67 (434) Hostlers
68	Road passenger conductors	68 (435) Road passonser conductors
69	Road freight conductors	69 (436) Road freight conductors
70	Road passenger brakemen and baggagemen	70 (437) Road passenger brakemen and baggagemen
71	Road freight brakemen	71 (438) Road freight brakemen
72	Yard foremen }	72 A (439) Car retarder operators 72 B (532) Yard foremen
73	Yard helpers	73 (533) Yard helpers
74	Road passenger engineers and motormen	74 (534) Road passenger engineers and motormen
75	Road freight engineers and motormen	75 (535) Road freight engineers and motormen
76	Yard engineers and motormen	76 (536) Yard engineers and motormen
77	Road passenger firemen and helpers	77 (537) Road passenger firemen and helpers
78	Road freight firemen and helpers	78 (538) Road freight firemen and helpers
79	Yard firemen and helpers	79 (539) Yard firemen and helpers

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> These classifications include employees engaged in integrated express, and less carload operations. They were formerly included in Express, Cartage and Highway Transport (rail) services, Divisions 81, 82 and 83, respectively.

## TABLE 7. Relationship Between the 1956 and 1964 Railway Employee Classifications - Concluded

	1956 Division Number and Reporting Division			1	1964 Division Number (Code Number) and Occupational Classification
		OTHER OPER	ATI	ONS	
80	Communications		82	(891)	Telecommunications
1	Express		80	(691)	Express
2	Cartage				
33	Highway transport (rail)		81	(791)	Highway transport (rail)
34	Outside operations		83	(991)	Outside operations

#### DEFINITIONS OF RAILWAY FUNCTIONS

GENERAL-Includes all functions or departments except those separately defined below. Included in this group are such departments as; Research and Development, Accounting and Finance, Personnel and Labour Relations, Purchases and Stores, Sales, Traffic, Investigation, etc.

ROAD MAINTENANCE - This function is responsible for the construction and maintenance of all track and structures and signal installations.

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE - This function is responsible for the maintenance and servicing of all motive power, car, shop and power plant equipment.

TRANSPORTATION (NON-TRAIN AND TRAIN)—This function is responsible for scheduling, dispatching and operating trains and other ancillary services, the operation of terminal facilities and the distribution of cars and motive power. This function is also responsible for the movement of merchandise by means of the integration of express and less carload operations.

EXPRESS - This function is responsible for non-integrated express operations.

HIGHWAY TRANSPORT (RAIL)—This function is responsible for non-integrated cartage and highway services ancillary to rail operations.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS - This function is responsible for all telecommunications operations.

OUTSIDE OPERATIONS—This function includes such operations as hotels which are operated both as to revenues and expenses separate and apart from actual rail operations.

