

# STORM

## Power Dis- Blown

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21. — A severe electric storm swept 2 p.m. yesterday, trees, disrupting cellars and in-

A farm house Harris, of the Ful- of the town, was lightning and plas- the second-story

clone lasted about much damage in a tree on Toronto over across the as, which were the service for limbs were also Lorne, St. David's, Andrew's streets. A theran church rec-

firemen and are called out to repair the broken

## CUSSES NARY PLANS

Will Be 100 Years  
1932

Sept. 21.—The City gular meeting to- he possibility of ry celebration and ere next year when rve the 100th anni- anding. The finan- question was the lscussion and mem- did not feel that should undertake a was decided to

Council meet entenary com- t just what obliga- eted in the way of 1932 Council. on from Niagara e Ontario and De-

the show be canceled.

Mr. Weir added that it hardly seemed the best thing, in the best interests of the people, to hold a world's grain show in a city where so many people were on relief, and it appeared that people would be on relief for eight months yet.

### EASY TO GO ON

"It would be the easiest thing for us to say 'Hold the show,'" said Mr. Weir. "We might even get credit for putting it on. But in the face of world conditions the best way out for the people is the chief concern."

Asked if he was aware that many persons said that he had never wanted to have the world's show because he was a stockman, and not a grain man, Mr. Weir said:

"I raised 35,000 bushels of grain three years hand running on my farm. I have taken prizes for grains and grasses."

Today's program for Mr. Weir included a conference with Premier J. T. M. Anderson on relief work; a meeting with Hon. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, regarding supplies of feed and seed; discussions with relief commission and meetings with W. F. Marshall, commissioners of the Red Cross Society, and with the drought commission.

## CANADA'S CATTLE IN GOOD DEMAND

Over 2,700 Head of Holsteins  
Exported In Eight Months

BRANTFORD, Sept. 21.—In the matter of sales for export to foreign countries, Canadian breeders of registered Holstein cattle have been doing a business this year that has already surpassed the high level attained the first eight months of 1930, and present indications point to a turnover equalling in number of transfers the splendid record established in 1929. Between January 1 and September 15, according to the extension department of the association, more than 2,700 head of Holstein cattle were shipped out of the country, and the prospects are for a con-

J. A. Fisher, W. Keeney, R. Hicks and A. Buchard, of the R. C. R., qualified at regimental signallers. L. Garen, C. L. Mitchell and J. A. Harrison, of the 1st Divisional Signal, qualified as sergeants. C. G. Wilson, of the same unit, qualified as a corporal.

Lieut. C. Copeland, of that unit, qualified for promotion to the rank of captain, and Sergeants A. E. Harrick, I. E. Jones and R. C. Ripley as warrant officers.

Capt. V. T. Elton, of the Highland Light Infantry, and Second Lieut. A. M. Lawson, of the Lambton Regiment, qualified as signalling instructors.

The following qualified, first class, in visual telegraphy: Gunner G. H. Yemen, 29th Battery; Sergt. J. S. Darling, 55th Battery; J. G. McPhail, Wellington Rifles; G. Aitchison, Essex Scottish; J. C. and R. B. Taylor, 10th Regiment; A. E. Chapman, Oxford Rifles, and J. C. and H. M. Perdue, Bruce Regiment. WFF 310922

## C. N. R. CARS DERAILED BY TRACK WASHOUT

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 21.—Running into a washout, caused by heavy rainstorms near Katrine Station on the Allandale division of the C. N. R., caused the derailment of 14 cars of a northbound freight train. No injuries were reported, but considerable damage was done to the train, although none of the cars derailed turned over. Auxiliaries were dispatched from North Bay and Allandale to clear the line and although no definite word had been received at 11 a. m. today as to when the line would be clear, seven of the 14 cars had been derailed.

Train No. 48, due to leave North Bay at 10.45 p. m., was detained by way of Capreol and Washago last night, and train No. 47, due in North Bay from Toronto at 1.40 a. m., was also detained by the same route.

## STAFF MEETING OF C. N. R. DISTRICT MEN

The regular staff meeting of the London division, Canadian National Railways, was held in the General offices here yesterday, with roadmasters, division engineers and assistant superintendents in attendance. Superintendent W. J. Piggott presided and the season's work was reviewed. Plans for the completion of projects under way were made, but





Where Three Died.—Photo indicates the terrific impact with which the locomotive of a CNR southbound flier plowed into the rear of a work train near Novar early yesterday morning. The car shown telescoped between the locomotive and the wreckage of the work train is the one in which three sleeping men met their deaths. H. C. Desourdi of Toronto, who was killed, is shown below. An official statement said the cause "is believed to have been an open switch." The others killed were Brakeman N. St. Clair of Barrie and Brakeman W. C. Millar.

# "SPIRITS" OF DEAD PRESENT PROBLEM

Duplessis Inherits 600 Bottles Wine

Quebec, Sept. 16.—The spirits of a



## At Osgoode Hall

### COURT OF APPEAL

Peremptory list for Court of Appeal on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m., Court Room No. 1: Nourse v. Clark; Beaudoin v. Trudel; Gladman v. Hethersall; Lamont v. McLaughlin; Direct Transport v. Detroit.







# AGAIN CAUTIONS

## 10 OTHERS E FORTUNE

### ILLINOIS MAN KILLS WIFE, USING HAMMER

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 22 — (AP) — Floyce Harrison, 40, beat his estranged wife to death with a hammer today, as their four-year-old son lay in bed with her, and then killed himself with a pocket knife.

Police said Harrison, who had tried unsuccessfully to get their 15-year-old daughter from his wife, left a note reading: "Grace is not fit to raise a dog, much less a girl. This is the only way I know to make a lady out of her."

## Royal Family is Assembled For Christmas

Recent Snowfall Disappears  
Before Mild Blow; Cheer  
The Needy

### BROADCAST MESSAGE

London, England, Dec. 22.—(CP Cable)—Frigid blasts which brought the heaviest snowfall in years throughout the British Isles faded today before mild breezes and dashed the hopes of old and young in many sections for an old-time white Christmas.

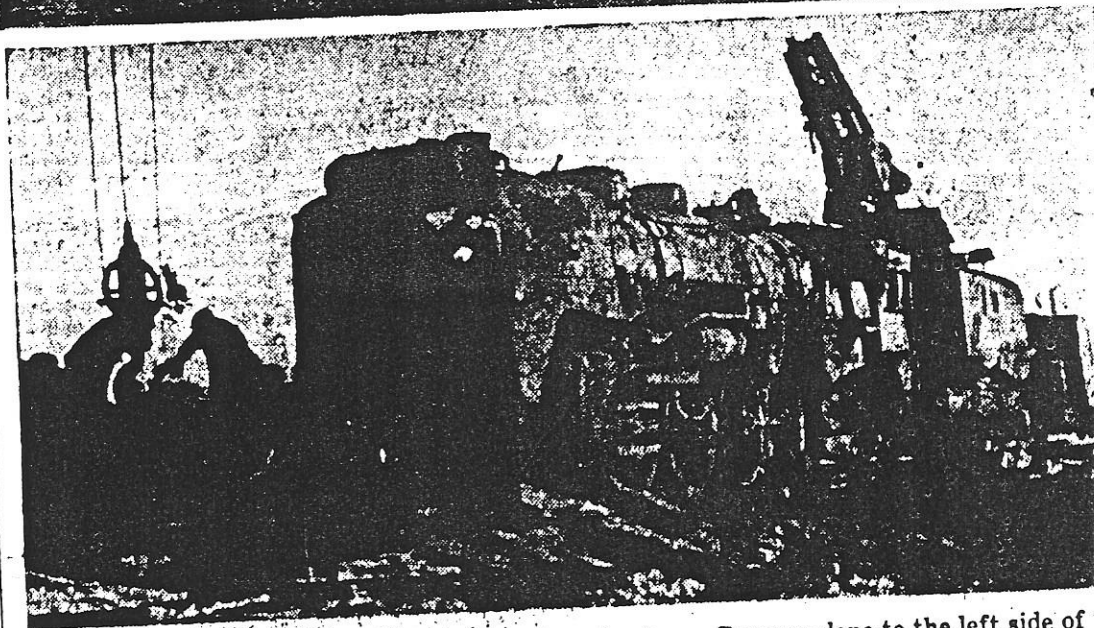
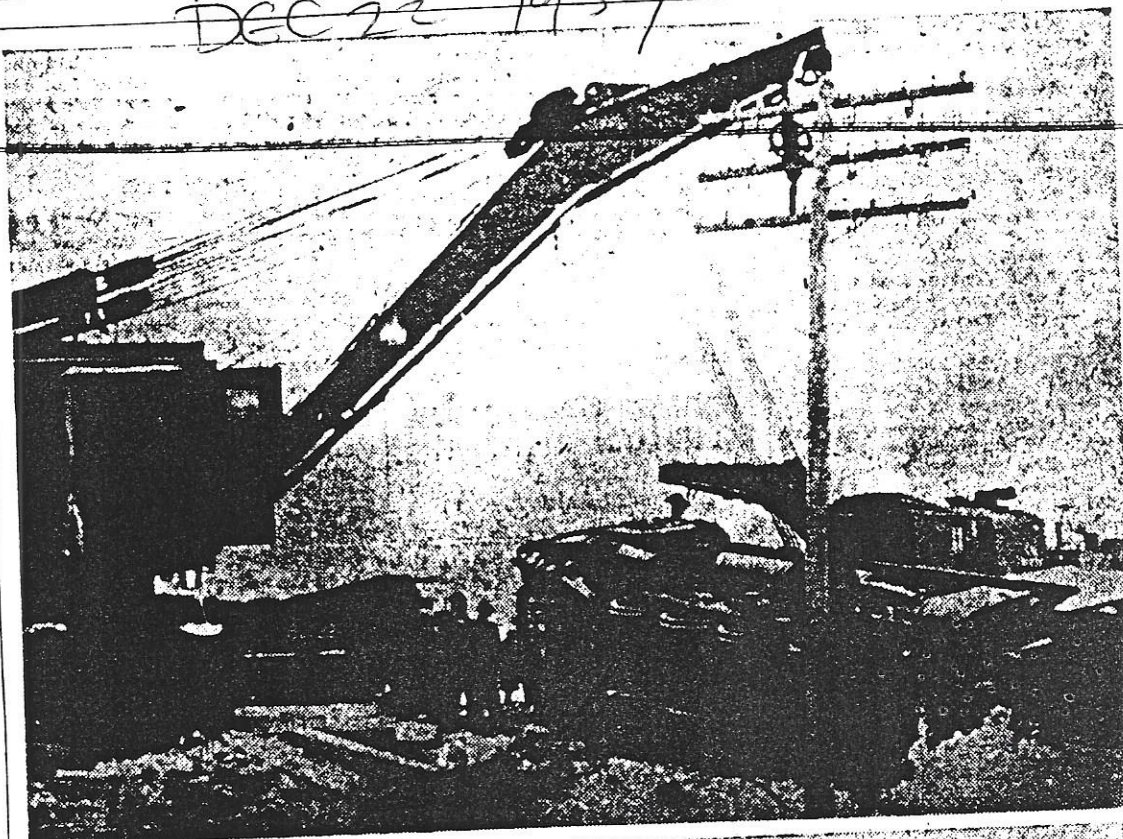
Traces of snow are likely to remain in parts of Scotland and the northern counties but the forecast points to fair, with rain and sleet, for the rest of the week.

Today the Royal Family moved to Sandringham in Norfolk where Their Majesties will spend a quiet Christmas with their family. Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent will join them.

The Princess Royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, are enjoining their own family party at Harewood House, near Leeds. It is expected, however, they will visit the King and Queen at Sandringham early in the new year.

### Huge Christmas Tree

Prior to Their Majesties' departure, the King was presented with a huge Christmas tree cut from the coppices



Two stages in the clearing up of the derailment of C.N.R. train No. 46, on Friday last, are shown above. The upper picture, taken Saturday morning, shows two huge C.N.R. cranes, from Capreol and Allendale, as they drag the engine around straight in preparation for setting it back on the tracks. In the lower picture the engine is on the tracks and workmen are busy getting the pony trucks

in place. Damage done to the left side of the engine when it turned over and plowed into the shoulder of the North Bay-Callan highway, which runs parallel to the track may be seen. The lower photo was taken late Sunday afternoon. In setting the engine back on the tracks, extreme care was taken to move it easily so that the fire would not be wrenched.

(Nugget Photo)

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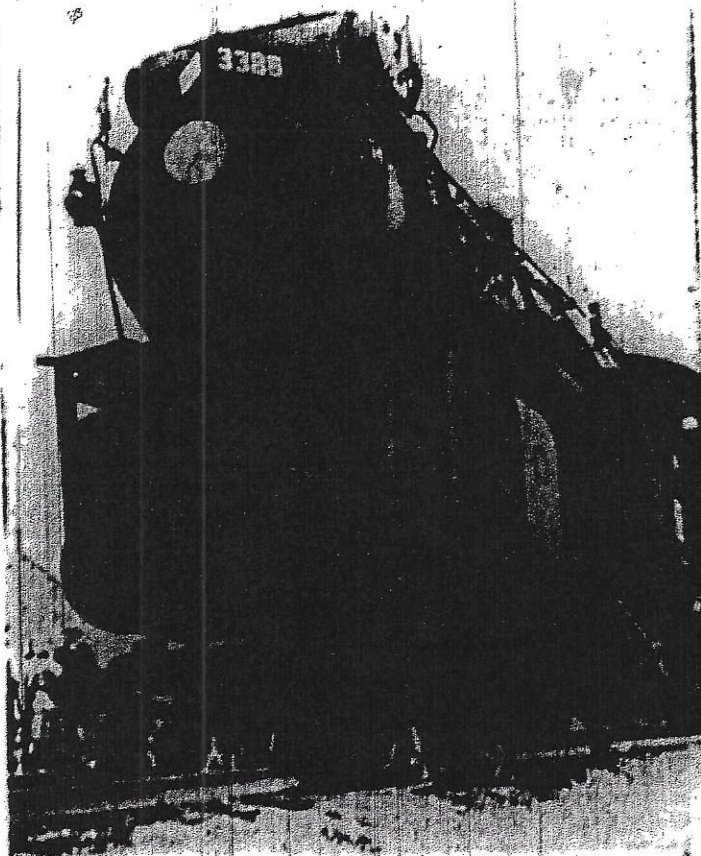
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# 2 Freight Trains Crash, One Man's Ribs Broken



One man was hurt, and the above engine severely  
 damaged yesterday when two Canadian National Rail-  
 ways freight trains crashed on a subway above Lansdowne  
 Avenue just south of Dundas Street. Alfred Joyce, the  
 man hurt, was in the caboose of one of the trains and  
 suffered several fractured ribs in the collision. The  
 engine shown above plowed into the back of another  
 locomotive backing along the track in the opposite  
 direction.—Staff Photo.

Alfred Joyce, 56, of Gladstone  
 Avenue, suffered several fractured  
 ribs and body cuts yesterday eve-  
 ning when two Canadian National  
 Railway freight trains crashed on  
 a subway over Lansdowne Avenue,  
 just south of Dundas Street.

One of the trains was backing  
 down the track when a heavily  
 laden thirty-six car freight, travel-  
 ing in the opposite direction, ran  
 into it. Joyce was in the caboose  
 of the train moving backward, and  
 was thrown heavily against the  
 stove in the car. He was taken to  
 Western Hospital.

The accident happened at about  
 6 p.m. on a straight stretch of track  
 running east and west south of  
 Dundas Street. Chief damage was  
 done to the engine, which ran into  
 the backing train. Three of its four  
 main wheels were forced off the  
 ground and hung suspended in the  
 air. The front of the locomotive  
 was badly cracked, and the whole

engine was forced upward, knocked  
 out of line with the coal car.

The other engine had only its  
 water tank bent inward, and when  
 the wrecking crew arrived, was able  
 to draw away under its own power.  
 The only other damage was done  
 to a wooden freight car, second from  
 the end of one of the trains. The  
 last car was made of steel and  
 forced its way partly into the back  
 of the wooden car.

Neither engineers had any ex-  
 planation to offer as to the cause  
 of the accident. It happened on a  
 clear stretch of track, and no ex-  
 planation was given why the two  
 men had failed to see the oncoming  
 trains in time. Only eyewitness to  
 the accident was Leonard Nocitra  
 of Dundas Street, a lad who was  
 sitting on a nearby fence. He said  
 he heard no whistle blown by  
 either train, and they just kept  
 moving along until the crash. "The  
 one moving forward was going  
 the fastest, and when they hit it  
 made a terrific noise," he said.

# ARMS SOUGHT FOR VOLUNTEER CIVIL GUARDS

Conant Warns Against  
 Passing Out Weapons  
 Without Authority

## OUTLINE PROCEDURE

Every possible source of arms for  
 the Volunteer Civil Guards is being  
 explored by the Ontario Govern-  
 ment, Hon. Gordon Conant, Attor-  
 ney-General said yesterday.

He warned that until a decision  
 is reached as to the manner and  
 extent of arming them, "no guards  
 should be armed without permis-  
 sion from either Federal or Pro-  
 vincial authority."

Procedure for organization, as  
 drafted by the Attorney-General  
 and the advisory committee, was  
 directed to municipalities yesterday.  
 The covering memoranda said the  
 suggestions were "entirely optional"  
 but held that they would assist in  
 effective organization. One applied  
 to counties and the other to town-  
 ships with population in excess of  
 25,000, cities and towns. Both car-  
 ried identical recommendations and  
 the only difference was in the word-  
 ing denoting municipal officers and  
 minor points relating to the distri-  
 bution of the forces.

In summary, they said that once  
 Council passed a resolution, ex-  
 pressing its desire to form a guard  
 and of having Provincial co-opera-  
 tion, contact should be made with  
 veterans' organizations in the munici-  
 pality, to enlist support and the  
 co-operation and advice of the offi-  
 cers in forming a guard.

### Suggest Veteran.

The commanding officer of the  
 guard should be selected and ap-  
 proved by the head of the munici-  
 pality. In a county's case, the war-  
 den. Subsequently, if the munici-  
 pality desires, this officer will be  
 sworn in as an honorary member  
 of the reserve force. Provincial  
 Police. If no commanding officer is  
 available, contact should be made  
 with the civil guard office, Queen's  
 Park.

Office accommodation for the com-  
 manding officer should then be pro-  
 vided in the municipality building.  
 Arrangements should be made for  
 registering recruits to the guard,  
 and it is suggested that these  
 groups might be organized in such  
 parts of the municipality as might  
 appear necessary. Each company  
 or section commander, it is advised,  
 should be a military or ex-service-  
 man. The guards themselves would  
 be selected from the registration  
 list.

"In selecting such men," it is  
 stated, "due regard should be had  
 for their military experience, char-  
 acter and judgment in view of the  
 fact that the guard may be armed.  
 The men selected should be ap-  
 proved in writing by the head or a  
 member of the municipal council.  
 It is preferable that enrollment

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## BEAUFOR GOLD MINES

Montreal, June 13.—At Beaufor Gold Mines, Ltd., annual meeting of stockholders, L. E. Morin was elected a director, replacing A. H. Paradis, who resigned. Other directors were re-elected and reports adopted.

## STAR 40 # 06 13 BRAKEMAN INJURED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Alfred Joyce, 48, of Gladstone Ave., brakeman, was injured yesterday in a collision between two C.N.R. freight trains near the Lansdowne Ave. subway, police report. A box car was derailed but damage was slight.

Joyce, standing in a caboose, was thrown against a stove. Removed to Toronto Western hospital, he was suffering from several fractured ribs and back injuries.

According to police of Cowan Ave. station, the collision involved a north-bound freight train, in charge of Engineer E. Tainter, and a south-bound freight, backing up, in charge of Engineer L. Livermore.

"Damage was very slight," said F. D. McDowell, C.N.R. publicity director.

Faymar. A campaign work will be carried in direction of Hamlin E. sulting geologist.

Delpine is capitalizing shares. \$1 par value 1,000,005 shares are Officials of the company P. Manley, president; vice-president; R. J. I tary-treasurer; Col. C A. Gaggi.

## WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, June 13—fell more than a cent early dealings today ket unsettled primary velopments.

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Dec.	.....	48	

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In "ball of fire," a not mass measuring about a third of a mile across, scientists believe heat up to 100,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit may develop. This temperature drops sharply as heat waves progress outward from the core but still remains highly destructive. At Hiroshima, U.S. scientists have reported, virtually all persons within about one mile of the bomb who were not killed by mechanical causes were burned fatally or seriously.

At the instant of explosion there is emitted a huge quantity of radiation. These radium-like waves killed the inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who were directly under the bomb, affecting the blood-forming tissues and causing the blood to seep out through apparently undamaged skin and to drain into internal cavities.

U.S. military officials and scientists say there was virtually no

explosion.

Indications are that in the first test, where the bomb will be exploded several hundred feet in the air, the initial effect against the anchored target may be a hammer-like blow downward.

In the Japanese cities, walls of some buildings directly under the burst were left intact when the pressure blew straight down, but the roofs and floors were crushed into the ground.

Some clue as to the effect on steel structures was obtained at Nagasaki. There the steel frame structures of the Mitsubishi torpedo works were collapsed by the pressure wave.

Those in charge of the test decline to give the exact pattern for anchoring the target fleet. They have said, however, that some capital ships will be located in the centre, near the bomb burst point.

signs of illness Thursday and his mates had him taken to hospital for examination. Death followed shortly after.

Martineau did not appear at first to be affected and only scant questioning was conducted by the coroner, Dr. P. Atkinson, who had planned on hearing his testimony at the resumption of the inquest early in February.

Saturday, however, the drink proved fatal to Martineau, and the same coroner's jury was recalled to view the body.

Testimony was given at the second inquest that Martineau had given Morin \$5 to get something to drink. The liquid was brought back to barracks in a beer bottle and was described by the coroner as "a vile smelling liquid with a varnish odor."

an attempt to nab two had broken into the Im branch here early Sunday. They escaped without t

Running after their finger on the trigger calibre rifle, the form had mistaken his son, light, for one of the th

Hollowed-eyed, the "Leonard was so close of the other two I thought escaping robber, too, before he had been far chasing them. I don't k went so fast to get w when I saw his form.

"I shouted to halt, a kept on running I fired ped and I thought I ha thieves. When he tri on one knee I thought h aim so I threatened to

"I called out: 'Give u you.' He raised his har running and stumbling It looked like surrend toward him. He fell o my feet."

The father gulped—I continued: "I was ho I cri you, Len?". He gaspe 'Yes—get a doctor'.

## Baggage Flies Around His Head As Train Splits On Two Tracks

Special to The Star

Gravenhurst, Jan. 28—"The baggage was flying around my head in the pitch blackness. I was just waiting for the worst when the car gave a mighty lurch and rolled on its side."

So said Arthur Barnes, C.N.R. baggageman aboard the Continental Limited and the only person hurt when eight coaches left the rails near Parry Sound early Sunday morning.

"We were just picking up speed after our stop at Parry Sound. I was sorting some of the baggage when the car gave a jolt. At the same time the lights went out and the car started to rock," he said.

"I couldn't find anything to grab to keep my balance. The car swayed worse than ever when it left the rails and started down the embankment. Then the suitcases and parcels started flying about. I think I hurt my shoulder when something sailed past me and struck my back.

Just after that the car eased over on its side and I was able to get out."

According to C.N.R. officials eight passenger coaches left the rails but remained upright. Most of the passengers were still in their berths and received only a shaking.

Officials believe the baggage car split a switch leading to an industrial siding. The engine and first car continued along the main line. The baggage car turned sideways and the next two cars ran up the siding to within 15 feet of where the engine stopped. All but one of the remaining cars left the rails, but remained upright and parallel to the track. The last coach on the train was not derailed.

Passengers were transferred to a special train and brought to Toronto early Sunday afternoon.

The train crew, all from Toronto are: M. J. Nealon, conductor; S. A. Rose, brakeman; and J. Matthews, engineer.

## COAL CAR DERAILED DELAYS COMMUTERS

Deraiment of a coal car on the C.N.R. main line northeast of Oakville today held up Hamilton-Toronto railway traffic for several hours before wrecking crews cleared the tracks, railway officials reported. There were no injuries.

The coal car, part of a Fort Erie-Mimico freight, jumped the track about 4 a.m., obstructing main lines of both eastbound and westbound traffic. The Hamilton-Toronto commuters' special, due at 7.40 a.m., arrived at Toronto about an hour late.

## 'KIDNAPPED' SOLDIER JAILED 18 MONTHS

Walton, Hampshire, Eng., Jan. 28 —(CP)—Pte. H. Wallington, of Toronto, Canadian soldier who told a court-martial trying him on charges of being absent without leave for 397 days that he was held under threat of death in the Italian mountains by a gang of Allied deserters, has been sentenced to 18 months detention.

## Charge Bo. Needed

Boston, Jan. 28—(I year-old widowed fo and her 15-year-old fl planned to be on a I moon today, were in Y in connection with holdups to obtain mo elopment.

They were identified Mrs. Margaret Bridge year-old husband die months ago, and Rob Roxbury, a high sc posing as a 22-year hero. He is one of e They allegedly held u drivers Saturday night they escaped with \$14 up, but were appreh the second when th

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when Premier Drew proposed it," people are at stake."

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## TWO KILLED AS CRANE DROPS SECOND FATALITY IN 5 WEEKS

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WANTS COMMUNISTS FIRED

Special to The Star  
Perry Sound, May 29—George  
Stonehouse, 59, Eastedo Ave., To-



G. Stonehouse  
Others injured in the  
accident and taken to hospital are  
Alan Hall of Montreal, condition  
critical; George Welch of Simcoe,  
badly shaken up.

The crane was lifting a 59-foot  
steel girder into place on the bridge  
of the C.N.R. line three miles south  
of Perry Sound. It was the second  
fatal accident to occur on the spot  
in five weeks. On April 23, H. A.  
Stevens, an engineer, was killed  
when a cylinder head blew off  
hitting him.

Stonehouse's body was pinned in  
the cab and a gang of men worked  
far into the night in an effort to  
release it. It was recovered early  
today.

Working from the opposite ends  
of the bridge, two railway cranes  
were raising the girder. The north  
crane had hoisted its end into posi-  
tion and the south crane was  
about to do the same when both the  
cables and pulley fell.

Stonehouse had no chance to  
escape. Alan Hallman said in  
hospital that, "I don't know  
whether I  
was pushed  
out or fell."



E. Baldree

Both Bald-  
ree and Hall-  
man were taken  
off the scene  
and taken to  
hospital. Bald-  
ree was in a  
critical condition and had  
been in the  
hospital for almost 30 days. He  
died as a result of his injuries  
yesterday.

He was married by his widow to  
a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Baldree,  
of Brantford, and three sons,  
Mr. J. A. Baldree of Brantford,  
Mr. W. A. Baldree of Brantford,  
and Mr. M. A. Baldree of Brantford.

"A Communist is a self-avowed  
enemy of our country and we have  
every right to expect protection  
from our government, be it mun-  
icipal, provincial or federal," C.  
Bruce Hill, president of the Cana-  
dian chamber of commerce, told the  
Toronto Rotary club yesterday.

He urged that Communists be re-  
moved from any key posts they hold  
in Canada. "Although there are  
only 25,000 registered Communists  
in Canada this is by no means an  
indication of the influence they  
wield," he declared.

By BORDEN SPEARS  
Star Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, May 29—Incredulous  
members of parliament heard the  
story last night of an underground  
dam that was damaged by a  
prairie fire.

It came up during consideration  
of agricultural estimates when a  
sceptical member asked how much  
water was impounded by the  
Wolverine Creek dam near Hun-  
boldt, Sask.

"That is really an underground  
dam," Mr. Gardiner began.  
"A new kind of dam," com-  
mented J. R. MacNichol (P.C.,  
Davenport).

"An election dam," someone else  
suggested.  
"No, it is a sensible kind of dam,"  
Mr. Gardiner declared. He ex-  
plained there was a subterranean  
layer of gravel and steel piling  
was driven down to hold the  
waters of the spring run-off. "No visit the dam is

better water  
and than this  
sued. "Last  
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Barton asked.  
"It was never  
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driven down to hold the dam. In the  
waters of the spring run-off. "No visit the dam is



THIS TOPPLED CRANE killed two men and injured two more when it fell off a  
near Perry Sound and crashed to railway tracks below as indicated by arrows. The  
was upset by weight of 36-ton girder it lifted. The operator's body was pinned in

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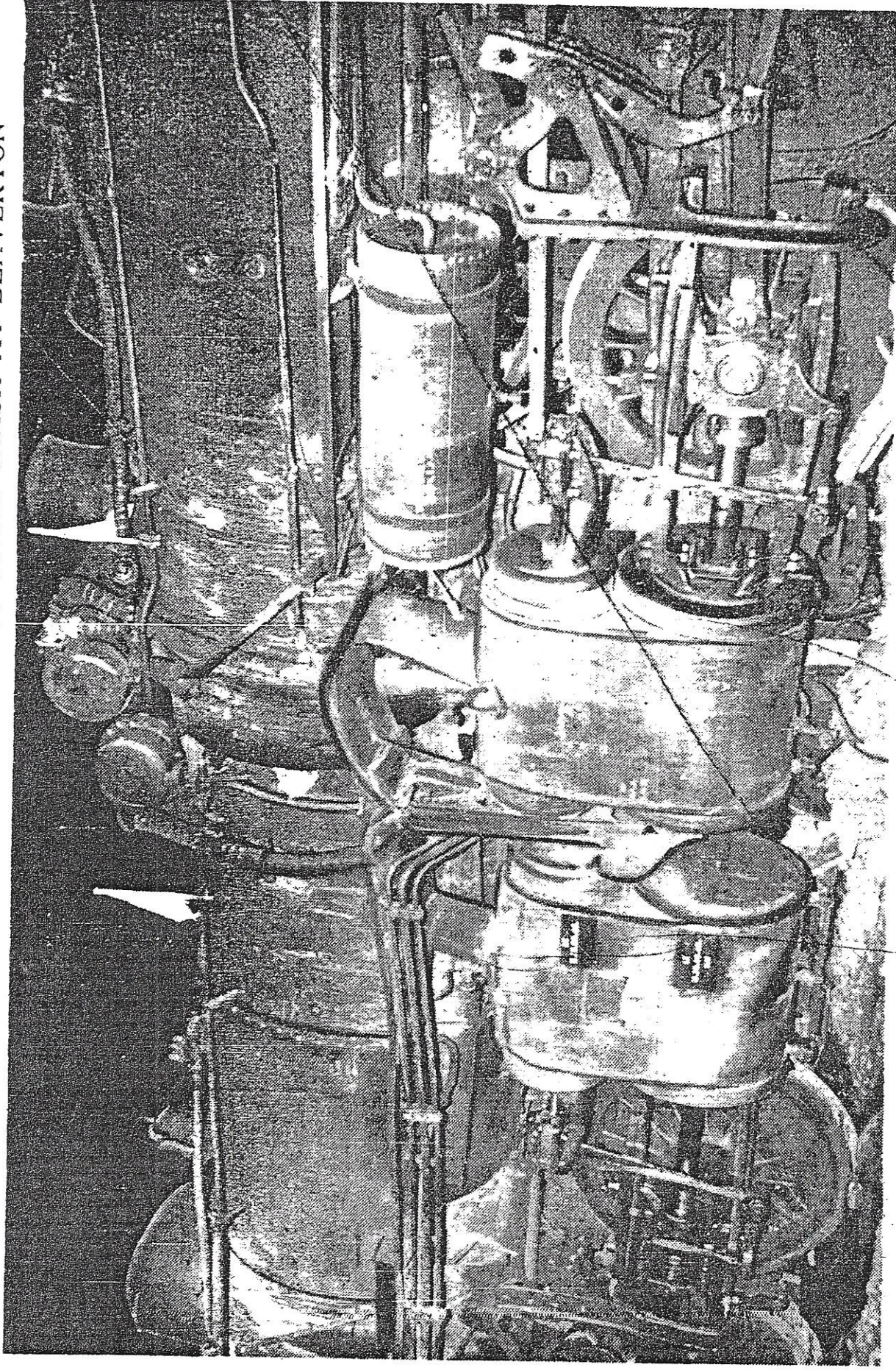
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GIANT LOCOMOTIVES WELDED BY IMPACT FROM CRASH AT BEAVERTON



TELESCOPED ENGINES. HUGE MASS OF WRECKED STEEL AFTER THEY MET HEAD-ON

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provincial legislature  
The judgment, read  
non, stated in part:  
"Their lordships conclude the  
gment of the court of appeal  
Saskatchewan cannot be main-  
ned."  
The privy council attached the  
ovision that the case which raised  
ion be referred back to  
atchewan court of appeal  
aring "upon the footing  
at the act is not ultra vires and  
at the (Saskatchewan Labor Re-  
tions) board and its members are  
stitutionally established."  
Saskatchewan's appeal was  
ought despite the fact the C.C.F.  
vernment is opposed to the prin-  
ple of the privy council having the  
ght to decide such appeals.

**Douglas "Very Gratified"**

Belfast, Oct. 13—(CP)—Premier  
C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said  
oday he is "very gratified" by a  
dgment of the privy council on  
askatchewan's Trade Union act  
hich ruled a section of the act  
nder dispute to be within the  
owers of the provincial legislature.

**Removes Threat—Ottawa  
By ROBERT NIELSEN  
Star Staff Correspondent**

Ottawa, Oct. 13—The Privy Coun-  
il's decision on the Saskatchewan  
rade Union Act "removes a threat"  
o legislation in all provinces under  
hich various boards have been  
established, according to legal  
authorities here.

The case was carried to the Privy  
Council after the Saskatchewan  
court of appeal ruled the act ultra  
vires because it gave the labor re-  
lations board powers ordinarily  
d by a court.

ie decision had gone the  
other way it would have affected  
a great number of boards and  
agencies in several provinces," said  
a legal expert.

The new federal labor law does  
not vest the same power in the  
national labor relations board,  
although it has a section with the  
same intent as that in the Sas-  
katchewan act. When the national  
board finds that an employee has  
been fired because of union activity,  
it may lay an information with the  
courts and leave it to them to in-  
struct the employer.

**WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT**

Mrs. Eunice Gould, 54, of Hartley  
St., York township, was injured  
today when she was in collision  
with a car at Hartley and Eglinton  
Ave. She was taken to Toronto  
Western hospital suffering from a  
cut on the left side of her head,  
compound fracture of the left leg,  
fractured left elbow, and bruises  
and scrapes to her left side. Her  
condition was said to be "fair."

LEFT FATHERLESS ARE BRAKEMAN'S CHILDREN, GORDON, 5, JOY, 8, ALEXANDE

# WAITING TURN TO JUMP BRAKEMAN KILLED AS FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

Special to The Star

Beaverton, Oct. 13—A train brake-  
man who waited for two other crew



William Totten

members to  
jump ahead  
of him was  
killed last  
night in the  
head-on col-  
lision of two  
freight trains,  
one travelling  
50 m.p.h., at  
Beaverton  
station. Shock  
of the crash  
broke dishes  
and knocked  
over coal-oil  
lamps in  
houses nearly  
100 yards  
from the  
scene.

Everett Gordon Sellers, 35, of  
Cookstown, was instantly killed  
when the tender of the northbound  
Toronto-Parry Sound freight was  
rammed into the locomotive tender  
where he was standing. The train  
engineer, William Totten, of Mimico,  
and E. G. Dougherty, Allandale fire-  
man, jumped from the fast travel-  
ling freight a split second before  
the impact.

Noses of the two giant "1,000"  
type locomotives appeared fused to-  
gether after the crash and today  
were still lying locked together on  
the track. Dimensions of the two  
engines matched perfectly and the  
northbound Toronto freight hit the  
southbound head-on less than 20  
yards from the Beaverton station.

One section man standing by the  
stationary freight had a narrow  
escape when a steel rail, bent al-  
most semi-circular by the plowing  
locomotive, straightened out and  
lashed in his direction.

"It was like a big slingshot slash-  
ing at me," he declared. The track  
worker and the crews of both trains

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EVERETT G. SELLERS



MRS. SELLERS

# 'PUBLIC MISCHIEF' S ON SHIP BRINGS 7 MONTHS TO 16

Special to The Star

Welland, Oct. 13—Sixteen mem-  
bers of the Canadian Seamen's  
Union were sentenced today by  
Judge Harold E. Fuller to serve  
seven months each and pay costs  
of \$12.50 or serve a further month  
after being convicted on charges of  
creating a public mischief on the  
ship Glenelg, April 22, at Thorold.  
All 16 pleaded guilty.

They were sentenced also to seven  
months each concurrent to other  
sentences they are now serving on  
a second charge of committing as-  
sault causing actual bodily harm to  
Capt. Joseph Allen Glenn, Chief  
Engineer A. E. Hardman, Second  
Mate Leonard King and George  
Prime, a watchman. No alternate  
by way of fine was allowed.

The men sentenced were: Bever-  
ley Armstrong, William King,  
George Batten, John A. Fraser, Ber-  
nard Lalonde, Robert McKelvie,  
George Maynard, Fred MacLean,  
Hubert McNeil, Walter Sablotzki,  
Albert Peters, George Gallichen,  
Edward Dupuis, John H. Mongerel,  
James Burks and Arthur Donald.

In passing sentence the judge said  
he "hoped they had learned that  
while they had the right to strike  
in this country, their activities  
while on strike must be within  
the law."

# HALL'S RAIL UNION GETS BACK IN T.L.C.

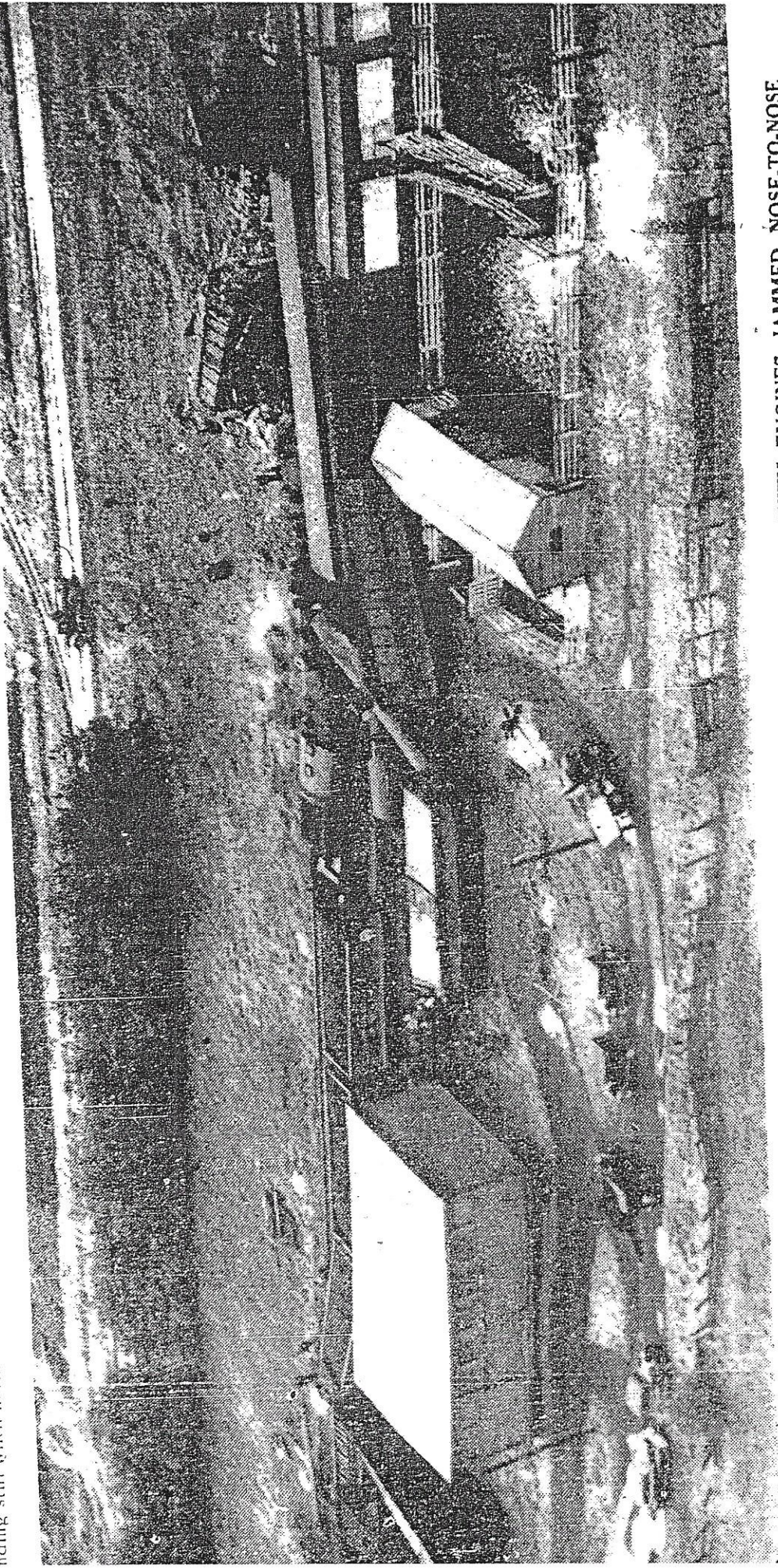
Victoria, Oct. 13—(CP)—The  
suspended Brotherhood of Railway  
and Steamship Clerks was re-  
admitted to the Trades and Labor  
Congress of Canada today at the  
T.L.C.'s annual convention.

Oct 13 1948



West station last night brought death to Everett. d-up pile of freight cars and engines. Railway- nding still when northbound engine tore into it

THIS TANK CAR was one of the many derailed by the crash. Seven loaded coal cars and a number of box cars were derailed. The tender of the southbound train was torn completely off the engine and the twin road beds were torn up by crash. Other cars were telescoped. William Totten, Mimico, engineer, suffered leg injury when he leaped from locomotive



SOME SPLINTERED, SOME UNDAMAGED, BOX CARS SPRAWL IN TANGLED MASS WITH ENGINES JAMMED NOSE-TO-NOSE

nan Said Returning to U.S.  
ford Haven Going Too--U.K.

Sharman hopes to be in U.S. "by December." Milford Haven, 29, is along with Blandford, considered one of the most eligible bachelors in Britain. "His lordship doesn't behave like a director, coming to work only once or twice a week," one of his secretaries confided. "He is at work every morning at 11 and doesn't leave before 6. He often comes on a bicycle, and not even a typist

\$5387 FOR SCHOOL GRADING It would cost \$5387 to regrade Runnymede public school grounds and end spring flooding conditions, today. Such a plan would give the report said.

C. H. R. Fuller, business administrator of the board of education, said in temporarily for a hockey report to the property committee in the playground would

Oct. 13 -- (BUP) -- The guards when Princess Margaret returned to London from a vacation in Scotland. Both Blandford and Milford interest today in visiting. Both Blandford and Milford interest today in visiting. Both Blandford and Milford interest today in visiting.



# WRECK TRAPS FIREMAN WORK WITH CROWBARS 2 HOURS TO FREE HIM

*Toronto Star* Sept 14 1949

Special to The Star

Washago, Sept. 14—For nearly two hours, C.N.R. engine crews worked feverishly with crowbars early today to free Frank MacDonald of Lakeshore Rd., Toronto, fireman aboard a C.N.R. freight train, when he was trapped in the cab of his engine which had tipped over after smashing into a second freight at Kabshe crossing, six miles north of here.

## Scalded By Steam

MacDonald was scalded by live steam escaping from the burst boiler. Rescue workers were hampered by the fact the engine was lying over a creek.

Behind the engine, scattered and telegraphed over the main C.N.R. line, were 21 box cars, some of them derailed against Hydro and telephone wires.

The tracks were strewn with furniture, rolled strips of wallpaper and lumber which had burst from the split freight cars.

All other crew members of the northbound train had jumped clear just before the collision.

## Partially on Siding

C.N.R. officials in Toronto said the northbound freight train, a special, collided with the rear of a southbound special freight, partially pulled into a siding.

They reported 12 freight cars of the northbound train as well as the engine were derailed, as well as nine cars of the southbound train.

The northbound engine was pulling 35 freight cars and the southbound 46 cars.

Officials said Andy Stevens was engineer of the northbound train. He jumped just before the collision while MacDonald, unable to

## THREW FIRECRACKERS AT FEET OF LADIES PAYS FOR HIS JOKE

Owen Sound, Sept. 14—(CP)—Elwood Jackson was fined \$3 or five days in jail yesterday for throwing firecrackers at several ladies' feet. He was also fined \$10 and costs or 10 days in jail for being drunk and smashing a hotel door lock.

free himself, was trapped in the cab while the crew from both trains worked desperately to free him. Live steam from the split boiler hissed out of the cab while they worked.

All traffic on the C.N.R. line north and south of Toronto was halted until the wreckage was cleared. Officials believe the line may be opened late today.

The line connects Toronto with Parry Sound, North Bay and Capreol, as well as many other northern points. The accident happened about 2 a.m. today.

J. Hopper was conductor of the southbound train and H. Hatherill was engineer.

## ENGINE DERAILED, NONE HURT TRAIN DELAYED SIX HOURS

Woodstock, Sept. 14—Eastbound passengers on the 12-car passenger train, "Maple Leaf," were delayed for five hours and 40 minutes when the locomotive was partially derailed at 8:40 last night about 10 miles east of here.

Two drive wheels slipped off the track when the train was about a quarter of a mile from the station at Princeton but nobody was injured, railway officials said. The derailment also delayed three eastbound freight trains.

An emergency crew and locomotive were dispatched from London. The cars were coupled to the second locomotive and finished the

## LANDS 170-LB. TUNA ON HER FIRST CAST

Wedgeport, N.S., Sept. 14—(BUP)—Rio de Janeiro socialite Mrs. Mario Oswald, 27, said she had never seen a tuna in her life, but was persuaded to join the 6th international tuna fishing tournament.

She made her cast, and landed a 170-pounder.

trip to Toronto. The derailed locomotive was taken to Woodstock for repairs.

## 24 CHILDREN ON 2 FLOORS OF CITY HOUSE, COURT TOLD

## HOME 49 09 14 SP TORONTO COUPLE KIL



ON THEIR WAY to Vancouver where they killed instantly when their new car ran h. July, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brewer, par

## CUTS NECESSARY DESPITE SAVINGS SAUNDERS WARNS FAIR T ON R ASK

A hydro power shortage, in spite of steps taken to alleviate the situation, is now almost inevitable this year, and when the hydro restrictions on lighting are announced Oct. 1 they will have to go into effect at once, Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders stated today.

A permissive order-in-council is expected to be passed at tomorrow's regular cabinet meeting of the Ontario government. After the Lieutenant Governor has signed the order, it will go to the Registrar of Regulations and can then be put into force. "We're always afraid to let people know the facts in this city," Con. Lamport protested at a board of control meeting today discussing the hydro situation.

Mayor McCallum told the meeting the steam plant being built by the Ontario Hydro Commission on

Howard G. the inquiry into he had agreed to pective purchas he said.

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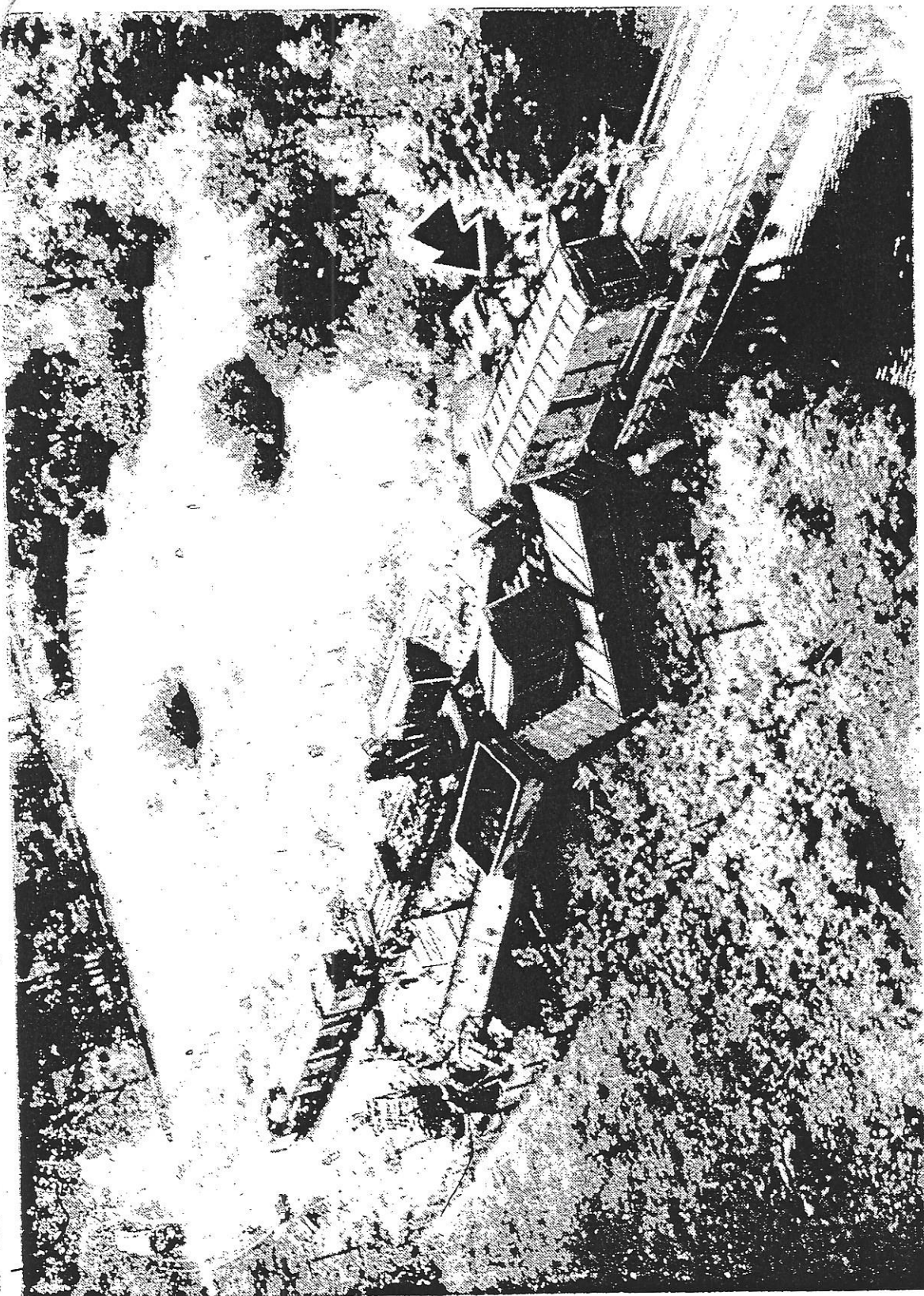
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Ottawa, Sept. 14 (CP). — A key to the M. ... forward to go ... ndia, Nidm ... pointed comi ... The 30-year ... just held a ... the president ... Canadian G ... was Manier ... who return ... next few we ... He was 42 ... said, "I ... have ... such ... the ... "right" and ... American d ... abundant. W ... tests ... coming ... be available ... The ...

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engine marked with an arrow. He was scalded before men could free him. No one else was hurt. The crash disrupted traffic on the CNR line between Toronto and North Bay all yesterday.

**Trains Derailed in Collision** Two trains side-swiped each other near Gravenhurst early yesterday. Parts of both were derailed. Fireman J. Frank McDonald of Lake Shore Rd., Toronto, was trapped in the

## Wording Delays Statement On Use of Marshall Dollars

Washington, Sept. 14 (CP). — A the time lag is because not only statement on the proposed broad. ECA, but also the U.S. Agriculture ... of Britain's use of Marshall. British Governments must agree on plan dollars was delayed again for the wording.

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# BABY AMONG 19 H CRASHES FREIGHT

## NOBODY KILLED BECAUSE FLYER HAD SLACKENED SPEED AT CURVE--POLICE

Nineteen persons were injured, only one seriously, when the N.R. Transcontinental Limited crashed head-on into a 58-car light train south of Oriole station, about eight miles north of Toronto. Only five of the 16 were considered to be hospital cases. Ways will be taken to determine if there are any fractures.

### Engineer Serious

The only one listed seriously hurt is Arthur Harrington, Mimico, engineer of the freight locomotive. He was trapped in his wrecked train. He is believed to have suffered internal injuries, but was conscious. He also suffered cracked ribs and severe shock.

Also taken to hospital was Rita Reault, three-months-old daughter of Mrs. John Reault, Vancouver, who was thrown out of her mother's arms into the aisle and struck by a falling suitcase. It landed on top of the baby. She is believed seriously hurt and was

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## KILLED BY GUN HE PLANNED TO SELL TO BUY YULE GIFTS

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—William J. Boston, 49, decided he would sell his shotgun and use the money to buy Christmas presents for his five children. Yesterday, Boston got the gun out of a closet and began cleaning the barrel. His wife, working in the kitchen, heard an explosion and ran into the living-room to find Boston shot dead. The shotgun had discharged accidentally.

## HOMES AND SHORT EI



## Star Reporter Gives Bird's-Eye View of Don Valley Wreckage

By LLOYD LOCKHART

FLYING over Todmorden today, I saw a winter woodland setting. In the middle of it was a train wreck.

Two C.N.R. locomotives were piled head-on beside a frozen stream. And while I looked down from above, railway employees were still trying to unsort the wreckage. As far as I could see, for miles in each direction, there was only a single track.

which it had been riding still on the track.

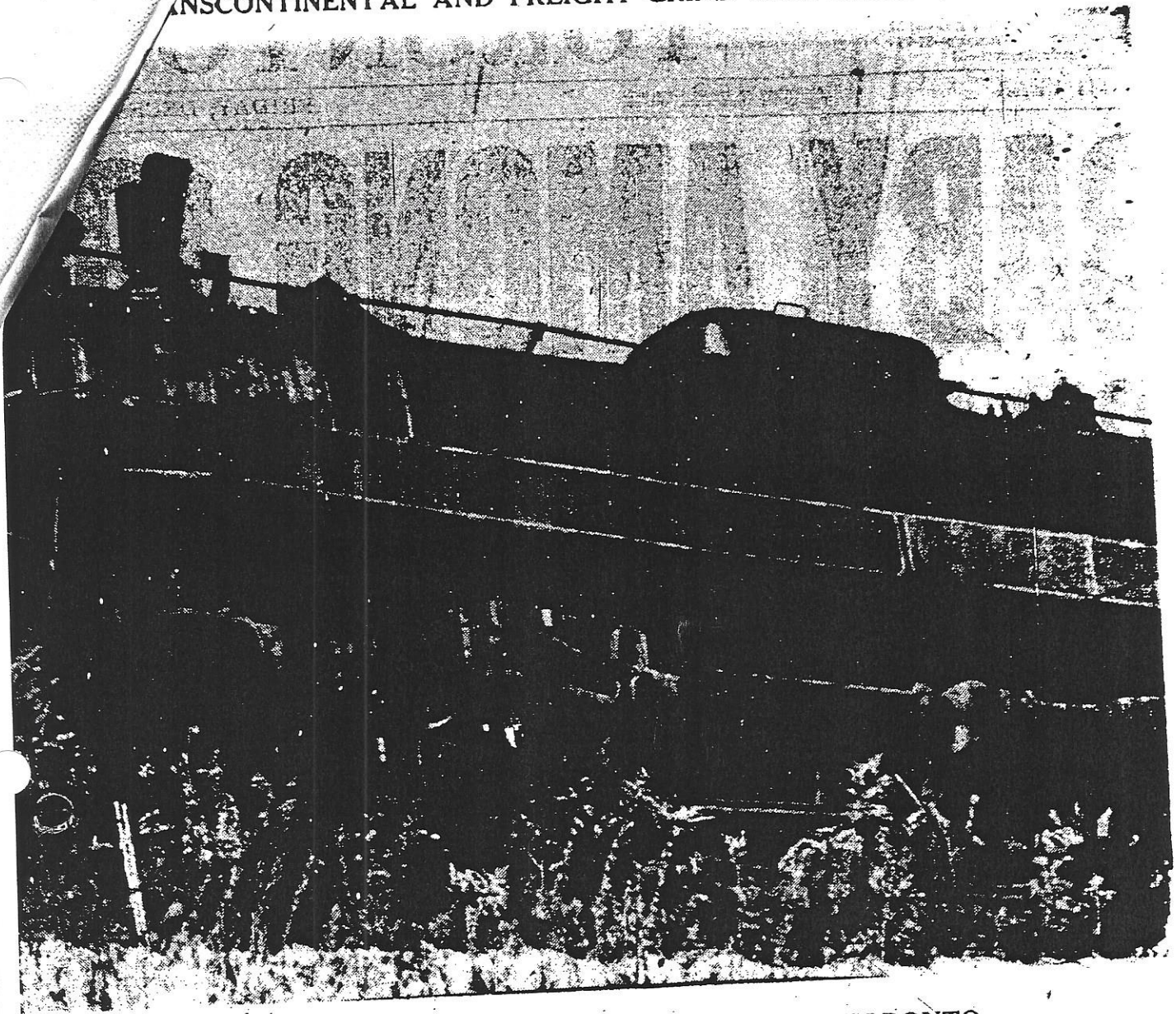
Another freight car had slid down the bank and was lying half hidden in a group of trees.

The passenger train had two coal cars lying at a crazy tilt also off the tracks. One of these seemed to be completely upside down.

Farther back, what seemed to be a baggage car on the passenger train had leaped atop the car in front of it.



TRANSCONTINENTAL AND FREIGHT GRIND INTO EACH OTHER



OF HEAD-ON CRASH NEAR ORIOLE STATION NORTH OF TORONTO

## NOBODY WAS KILLED BECAUSE FLYER SLOWED FOR CURVE

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able to drink a bottle of milk soon afterward.

A. J. Lomas, regional vice-president of the C.N.R., would not estimate the damage. He said an immediate investigation would be held. The passenger train had the track right-of-way, he said.

Red Cross doctors and aides reported that 16 persons had reported injuries to them. Most of these were bruises, and scratches.

Only the fact that the crack passenger train had slackened speed for a curve and a bridge as it entered the Don valley saved loss of life, police said. The brakes of the powerful locomotive were thrown on when the engineer saw the freight ahead. But the heavy train could not be stopped in time to avoid the crash.

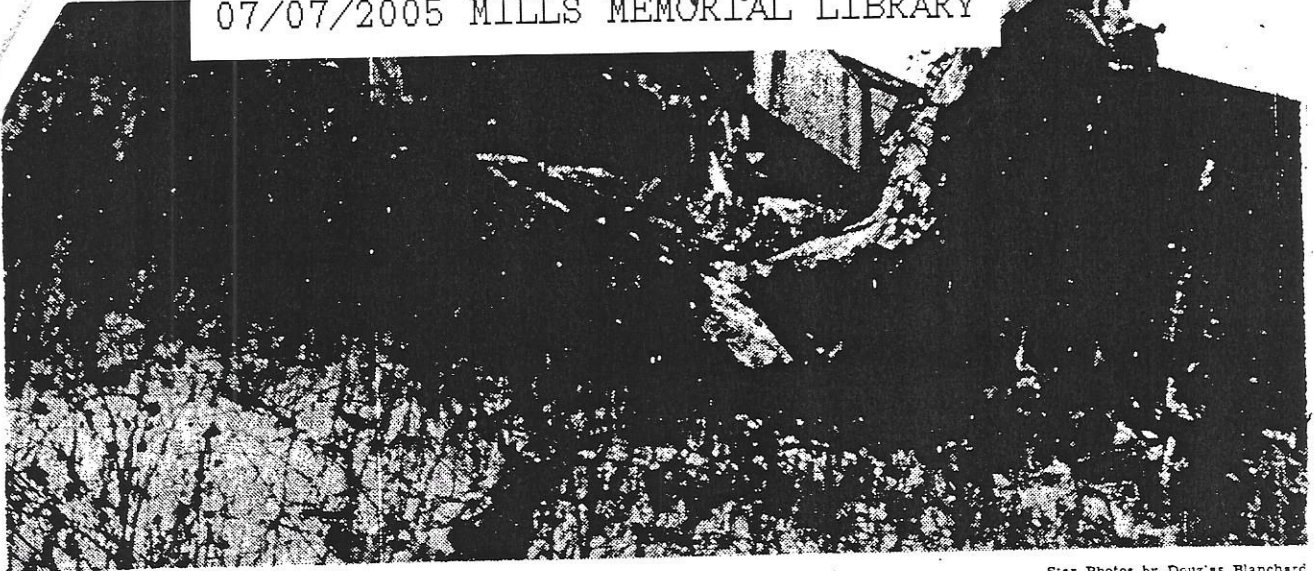
The Transcontinental Limited was running two hours and 40 minutes behind schedule because of heavy snows in Northern Ontario. C.N.R. officials opened an investigation to decide why the freight train was



—Photo by Rice and Bell  
**CHARLES A. VIRTUE**  
Engineer on Flyer



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—Star Photos by Douglas Blanchard

## TWISTED CHAOS WHERE CARS WERE FLUNG FROM RAILS

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William A. Bothwell.  
David Reynolds,  
Ave. engineer, by  
d Hazel M. Fraser.

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nessman-grocer, by  
d D. Archer.  
s. 111 Williamson  
r. by Basil R. Eng-  
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id Mrs. Lillian G.

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merchant, by R.  
I. Dyer.

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by Lewis Duncan  
Scott.

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Blake and Lou V.

Lovett. 100 St.  
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y Leonard Huxley  
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## STAR REPORTER GIVES AIR VIEW OF WRECK

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couldn't tell where one engine  
started and the other stopped. They  
were fused together.

Flying at 500 feet, one could not  
help but wonder how these two  
trains, coming toward each other,  
had ever come to dispute the right-  
of-way on a single track. As far as  
the eye could see, this single track  
wound and twisted into the dis-  
tance. There was no sign of sidings  
or cutoffs into which one train of  
the other could have taken shelter.

### Ambulances at Scene

While The Star plane circled the  
scene, police cars, ambulances and  
taxis kept trying to push their way  
as close to the site as possible. The  
wreck occurred in an inaccessible  
wooded glen with a steep bank on  
one side, and the stream on the  
other.

Only one farmhouse was any-  
where close to the scene. Cars were  
filling the yard at this spot and  
they were coming in at the same  
time on the high table land at the  
other side of the wreck.

There was no sign of stretchers  
or of anyone being carried from  
the scene. Passengers from the train  
could be seen walking in solid little  
groups of three or four to the  
actual scene of the collision. Sev-  
eral of these waved at the plane—  
a further hint there had been no  
serious injuries.

Efforts were being made at that  
point to draw away the freight cars  
which were left undamaged by the  
crash. This was an extremely long  
freight train which had just round-  
ed a sweeping curve, heading north.

### Men Looked Like Ants

Finally, a brakeman could be  
seen waving his arms as the freight  
cars slowly extricated themselves  
from the wreck and proceeded to-  
wards Toronto.

At the tail end of the passenger  
train, which had 12 coaches, an-  
other engine was being made fast  
to draw undamaged cars away in  
the opposite direction.

That would still leave plenty of  
headaches for railway officials.  
Piles of coal seemed to be every-  
where at the scene and while men  
still worked beside the locomotives,  
they looked like ants, so small did  
they appear beside the big job  
which was before them.

## THOUSAND YOUNG FOLK RALLY OPPOSE OPEN SUNDAY MOVE

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tail bars open on the Lord's Day."  
Con. Saunders said he was making  
his appeal as a Christian layman.  
"Toronto is a Protestant Christian  
city and Sundays don't end at 12  
noon."

### Says One Wavering

"There are only four members of  
city council who have come out for  
Sunday sports," maintained Con-  
Saunders. "One already is wavering  
since a certain head of his church  
made a pronouncement against the  
issue. I could have told him earlier  
his archbishop would not agree with  
him on the question. I read Roman  
Catholic papers more religiously  
than he does."

The controller charged that "lewd  
and drunken men" were little in-  
terested in the Sunday question,  
"but true Christians are."

"It was Christians who made the  
Canadian race what it is today, who  
built up the nation and who have  
given us democracy," he contended.  
"A Christian will not support an  
issue that will make the work of  
a minister that much harder."

Douglas Tyndall, former Uni-  
versity of Toronto basketball star,  
maintained sportsmen should "ex-  
pound the Christian principles of  
a 'No' vote."

Ald. Arthur Frost warned the  
attendance "not to be fooled by  
letters from the Sunday afternoon  
sports committee."

### Pranked By U.S. Visitors

The alderman discounted the  
belief that U.S. tourists had less-  
ened their summer visits to To-  
ronto because of the lack of com-  
mercialized sport. "I have received  
many compliments from Americans  
who have seen the folly of their  
ways in their own country and  
have complimented us on ours," he  
said.

Ald. Frost called on the young  
audience to wage a strong fight  
against commercialized Sunday  
sport, and to be individually re-  
sponsible for "No" votes on Jan. 2.

Frank Whilmsmith, advertising  
executive, maintained there was a  
great deal of misunderstanding on  
Sunday sports. He denied the  
Lord's Day act was a forced church  
attendance statute. "Rather," he  
said, "it is the workingman's Magna  
Carta and came about as much by

## RACE SCRATCHES

### TROPICAL PARK

First race—Karakorum, Good Fun.  
Second race—Peter Barton, Pouter.  
Blazonry.  
Third race—Hold Verse, King's Lady.  
Pegcivale.  
Fourth race—Eternal Flight.  
Fifth race—Shillalah, Algic.  
Sixth race—Razmatazz.  
Eighth race—Fere, Markette, Max  
O'Sullivan, Stride Well, Phara Model, Pep-  
per Lou.  
Weather clear; track fast.

### CHARLESTOWN PARK

First race—Midnight Queen, Yes She  
Will, Snow Baster, Venture Point, More  
Chance, Watch Sir.  
Second race—Globe Trotter, Latimer,  
Fast Feather, Halogel, Coxy Corner, Easy  
Homer.  
Third race—Our Bid, Some Where, Gal-  
lant, Just Great, Signal Point, King's  
Pride.  
Fourth race—Hurry Gal, Louie's Line,  
Flamare, Sweep Clean, Sea Weather.  
Fifth race—Slymady, Conspiracy, Handy  
Man, Nuptial, Cotton Joe, Barolo.  
Sixth race—Miss Pidgeon, Lock Control.  
Seventh race—Devil's Luck, Blue Smoke,  
Dale Macdell, Air Defense, Kitty Kilt,  
Corinth.  
Eighth race—Wag, Dressing, Endtown,  
Let Me Thru, Lt. Bud, Cape Hatteras, The  
Barber, Inez M.  
Weather clear; track fast.

### FAIR GROUNDS PARK

First race—Atomic Cloud, Jay We Bee,  
Viola Ruth, Kardoma, Lilly Perfume,  
Burnie.  
Second race—Flagship, Broad Back,  
Cloverland Son, Chillyab, Golden Spain,  
Chero Kaid.  
Third race—Painy Heels, What a Day,  
Misty March, Mel Cavano, Night Tour,  
Marya Best.  
Fourth race—Swift Fashion, Pito Night,  
Darby Diamond, Bright Gallant.  
Fifth race—Lu Jo, Orient.  
Eighth race—Atomic City, Mary M. V.,  
Benaddi.  
Weather cloudy; track fast.

the labor leaders' interest in the  
day of rest.

"It is a tremendous issue. To-  
ronto stands as a citadel which  
provides at least one day's rest for  
the working man. The Canadian  
Sunday is not a blue Sunday. Let  
us not be pushed around by a small  
minority group."

"I want to see sport in a proper  
perspective," maintained James  
Macpherson, who controls the fran-  
chise of the Stafford hockey team.  
"Sport has a part in our lives but  
it is not the end-all in itself."

He maintained an open Sunday  
would make it harder to raise chil-  
dren as Christians. He said he  
found little religious education was  
now being given children "and less  
would be given if it was in open  
competition with hockey and base-  
ball."

## HERE AND THERE ON WEATHER MAP

Temperatures and humidities at Toronto:

	Temp.	Hum.
4 p.m. yesterday	24	67
7 p.m. yesterday	23	62
Midnight	20	52
4 a.m. today	20	52
7 a.m. today	17	48
Noon today	22	50

Synopsis: Skies are generally clear over  
Ontario this morning, except in the Lake  
Huron and southern Georgian Bay regions  
where westerly winds are carrying scattered  
snowflurries inland off the relatively warm  
water. Milder air streaming northward  
across the midwest in advance of a storm  
developing in southern Saskatchewan, will  
bring to an end today the current cold  
snap. The storm itself will follow an  
easterly path moving into Northern Ontario  
Saturday morning. Intermittent snow will  
spread across the province Saturday ahead  
of the storm. Behind it cold air and  
snowflurries will drive across Ontario from  
the north, probably reaching the lower  
Lakes Sunday morning.

### Forecasts

Lake Erie, western Lake Ontario, Niagara  
regions, Windsor, Toronto, Hamilton, cities:  
Clear today and tonight. Cloudy Saturday  
with intermittent snow beginning in the  
late afternoon. Milder. Winds light, in-  
creasing to south 15 early Saturday and  
to south 20 Saturday afternoon. Low  
tonight and high Saturday at Windsor. Sat-  
urday, Hamilton and St. Catharines 25  
and 35, Toronto 22 and 32.

Lake Huron, Georgian Bay regions, Lon-  
don city: Cloudy with scattered light snow-  
flurries, clearing this afternoon. Clear  
tonight, cloudy Saturday with intermittent  
snow beginning in the late afternoon.  
Milder. Winds light, increasing to south  
15 early Saturday and to south 20 Sat-  
urday afternoon. Low tonight and high  
Saturday at London 25 and 35, Wingham  
25 and 30, Muskoka 15 and 30.

Eastern Lake Ontario, Haliburton regions:  
Clear today and tonight, cloudy Saturday.  
Intermittent snow Saturday night. Milder.  
Winds light today, south 15 Saturday.  
Increasing to 20 in the afternoon. Low  
tonight and high Saturday at Trenton 20  
and 30, Killarney 10 and 30.

### High Low

	Yesterday	High	Low
Dawson	23	33	3
Prince Rupert	43	33	3
Vancouver	37	34	3
Victoria	25	29	3
Edmonton	41	28	3
Calgary	15	8	3
Regina	7	2	6
Winnipeg	14	14	14
White River	4	14	14
Kapuskasing	4	14	14
Sault Ste. Marie	16	8	8
North Bay	8	8	8
Muskoka Airport	17	17	17
Huntsville	12	12	12
Windsor	43	43	43
London	23	15	15
Ottawa	9	11	11
Montreal	11	5	5
Quebec	20	6	6
Saint John	32	18	18
Halifax	40	31	31
St. John's, Nfld.	40	31	31
United States			
Chicago	24	12	12
Denver	26	20	20
Buffalo	26	20	20
Boston	21	18	18
New York	23	29	29
Washington	43	38	38
Atlanta	53	38	38

### FORMER TENANTS

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once belonged to Spain, France,  
England, Holland and Sweden.



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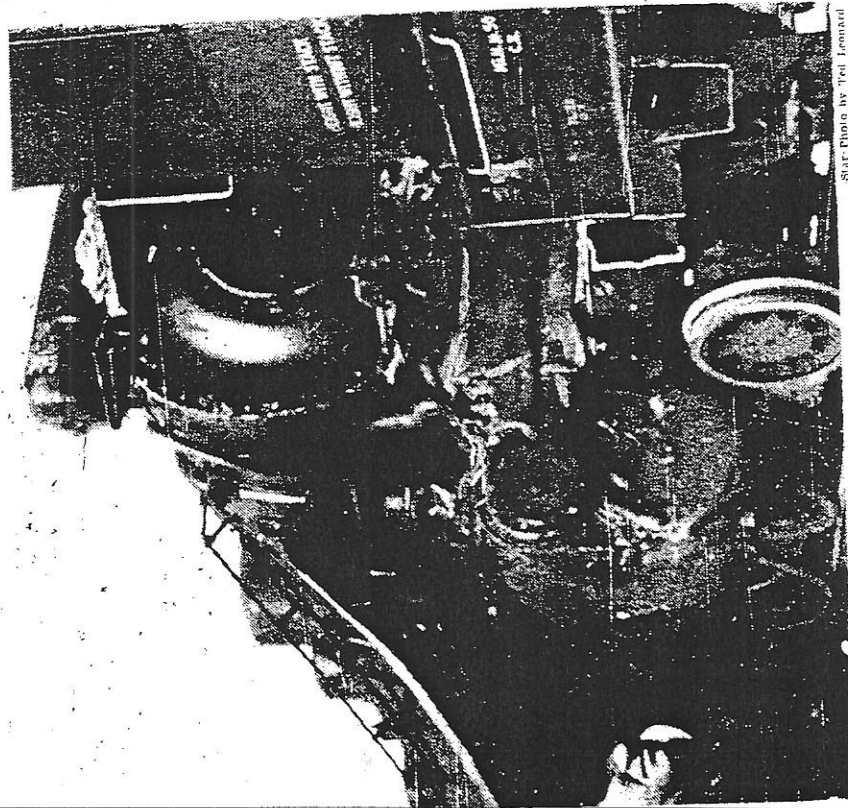
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# Thomson Urges Ontario to Help Day-care Centres

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE AT SPARROW LAKE, HURLING SIX CARS DOWN EMBANKMENT, KILLING 16 OF 48 HEAD OF CATTLE



WRECK OF ENGINE drawing cattle cars in which 16 head of cattle died at Sparrow Lake on C.N.R. main line from Washago to Toronto. Two cars, containing 48 head, were hurled down embankment. "I thought we'd have to use a gun on the lot," doctor said.

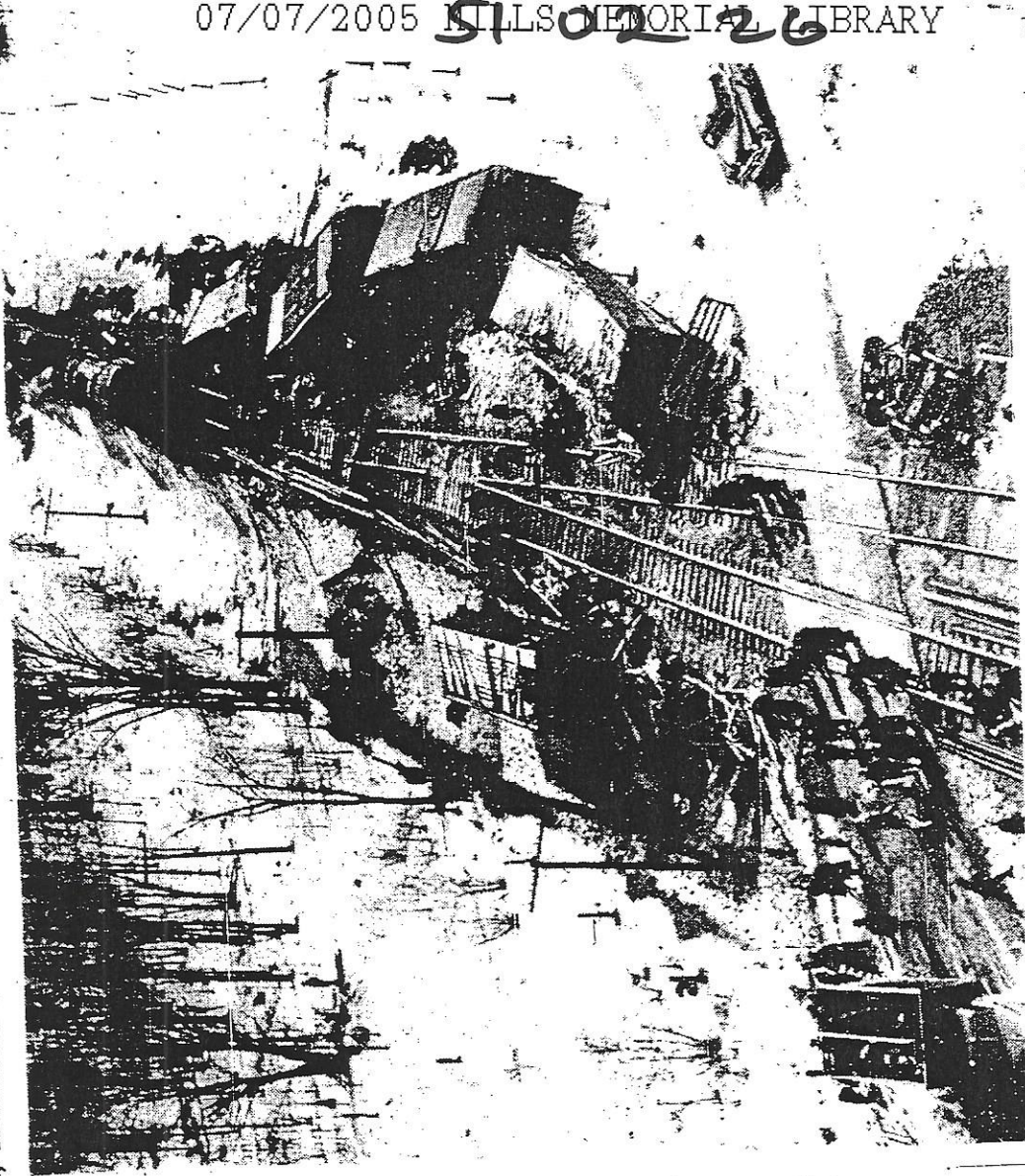
Star Photo by Ted Leonard

## LOOSEN PURSE STRINGS BUILD MORE DAY-CARE CENTRES, FROST URGED

Walter Thomson, Ontario Liberal leader, urged the Frost government Saturday night to provide financial aid for day-care centres throughout the province. Mr. Thomson and Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, addressed a meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association.

## JEWEL FUR THEFT NEATLY EXECUTED LOOT THOUSANDS

House burglar, carried out on the heels of a series of thefts in Toronto's largest jewel and fur stores in months, police said today, when they robbed the Russell 11th.



BAWLING, SCREAMING, FRIGHTENED CATTLE were thrown down embankment shown in this aerial view when northbound freight train, carrying six freight cars, collided with a southbound passenger train. Dr. Tremayne Behan, a veterinarian, said the animals were all right. "We found 12 of the animals were all right."

## CZECH REDS ADMIT SPLIT GOTTWALD SAYS AIDE WOMAN CRAWLS WILL FIGHT FOR U.S. INDICATES SENDS NATION





COLLISION'S FORCE CATAPULTED CARS (ARROWS) COMPLETELY OFF TRACKS AS TRAINS HIT HEAD-ON

# SIX POLICE BULLETS HIT STOLEN 60 M.P.H. TRUCK NAB TWO BOYS IN CRASH

Six of eight police bullets fired during a mile-a-minute chase of a stolen truck last night hit the speeding truck but a 14-year-old

# PLEASE HELP STAR'S SANTA FUND TO REACH THAT \$60,000 GOAL

BY SAMUEL CAMPBELL