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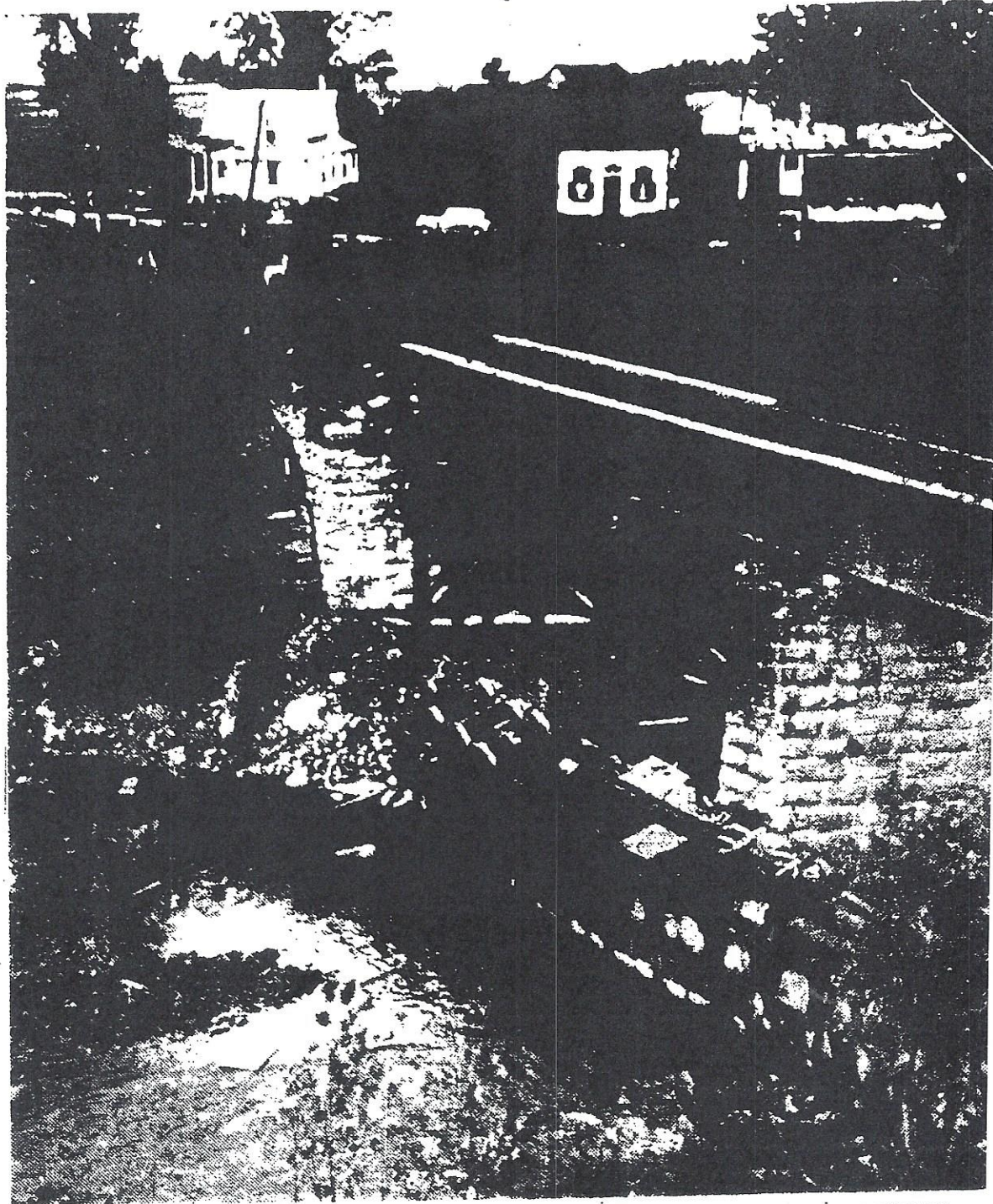
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GESTAPO'S IRON HEEL FAILS TO HALT WAVE OF REVOLT

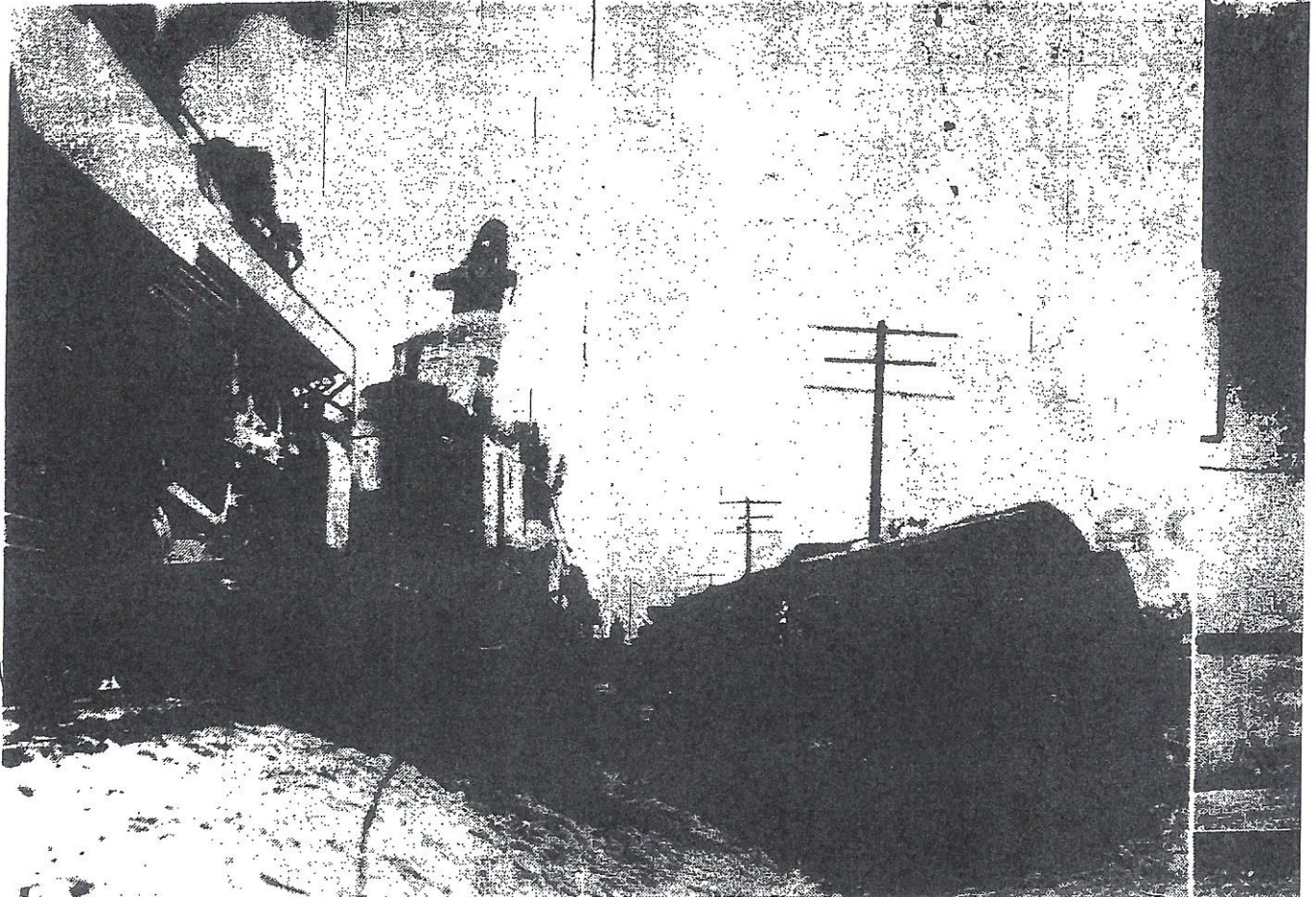
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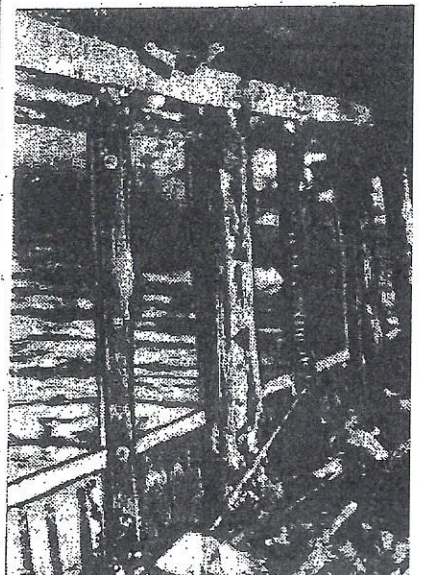
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Early today hospital attendants reported as slightly worse the condition of James Bridge, who suffered a fractured skull, fractured ribs and perforated lungs when four of the train's eight cars plunged into the shallow Maskinonge river. The derailment was ascribed officially to a hidden rail split.

Showing improvement, on the other hand, were Mr. Justice R. A. Hall of the Court of King's Bench, Montreal, and Hon. Maurice Dupre of Quebec, solicitor-general in the Bennett cabinet, both of whom suffered skull fractures.

The latest victim was Harry Davis of Montreal, chef aboard the ill-fated train and father of five children. He died last night in hospital at nearby Three Rivers, where most of the patients are being treated. J. A. Couture of Montreal, the brakeman, was killed when the wreck occurred.

Many Leave Hospital

Of those receiving hospital treatment, nine were able to leave hospital yesterday and proceed to their homes. Others were expected to be discharged shortly.

A coroner's jury met last night at nearby Louisville, decided Countess' death was accidental. It heard Joseph Gagne, C.P.R. roadmaster, express conviction that the split rail had broken while the train was passing over it.

Gagne testified he had passed over the site of the accident twice Tuesday and had seen no defects.

Crossed Atlantic in Wreck

H. E. Clive, of the British supply company, at present attached to the British purchasing commission, who crossed the Atlantic by air several days before the crash, escaped serious injury.

"I had dined on a light meal," Clive said, "and had just stepped from the dining car into the parlor car immediately after and was taking my seat when the train was thrown about. Suddenly we were precipitated to the east of the car as it fell over on its side. There was a

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Observation scouts: Curtiss SO3C, "Seagull;" the navy PS2N and the Vought OS2U, both to be called "Kingfishers."

Patrol bombers: Boeing PBB, "Searanger;" Martin PBM, "Mariner;" Consolidated PB2Y, "Coronado."

Torpedo bomber: Douglas TBD, "Devastator;" Grumman TBF, "Avenger."

grinding, splintering crash. Screams rent the air. I landed in a lady's lap."

Mr. Clive and the other passengers in the parlor-car were trapped in the steel car for three-quarters of an hour before rescuers got them out. During the wait, he said, he and three other men were busy aiding the injured.

Tell of Lucky Escapes

A smoking ruin of charred wood, twisted steel and broken glass cleared from the right-of-way was a grim reminder of a few seconds of grinding terror when the express leaped into a shallow river bed during a cold rain storm. The passengers recounting "lucky" escapes, agreed the small death toll was a miracle.

One minute they were chaffing about the news of the day or reading and the next minute they were part of a bleeding, groaning, tangled mass of humanity.

Diner Coals Start Fire

The locomotive and four cars had passed the faulty rail but the fifth coach jumped the track. The succeeding cars tore along the roadbed, one pitching upside down into the shallow St. Francis river and the rest turning topsy-turvy along the right-of-way. Hot coals from the dining car spilled into the interior and ignited into a blaze

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"He was looking forward to seeing his people at home," his wife's family said today.

AUTOMOBILE FROWN WAS DISEASE OF 1901

Seattle, Oct. 2—(AP)—A 40-year-old newspaper found in the wall of an old house described a new malady harassing medical science—the automobile frown. The affliction, the paper said, "is the result of fear of accident, enhanced by the rapidity of riding, the wind striking the face and the shrinking of the eyebrows downward to protect

which broke out after all passengers had been rescued.

Here are the stories of some of the passengers:

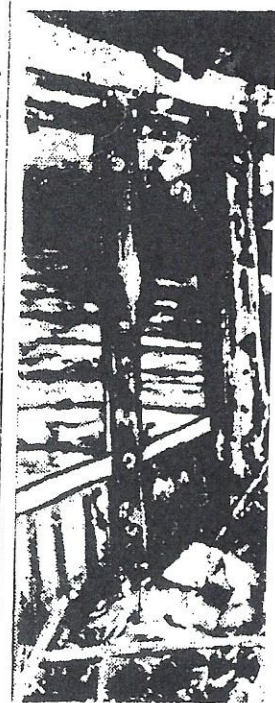
Spr. Hollingsworth, Sydney, N.S.: "I'm happy and unhappy"—happy because he was safe and sound and unhappy because he was starting his leave with an accident.

Maurice Meunier, secretary to the Quebec attorney-general: "The shock of the derailment was so great I was thrown from my seat, twelfth in the car, to the very first seat."

Aime Mignault, Montreal: "I was in the last car, which remained on the track. Four cars up ahead jumped off the rails one by one. The diner fell about 25 feet into the river and other cars landed on the river bank. It was a terrifying sight."

Leg Broken, Sings "Alouette"

Guy Roberge, Quebec lawyer: "It all started like an earthquake. There was not more than a two-minute interval from the time we felt the first shock until we fell into the river." Roberge told the story of Joseph Bastein, Quebec, a hero of the wreck. Bastein suffered a badly broken leg. He heard women crying near him and broke out with a chorus of "Alouette" and soon had everyone joining in. Mr. Justice J. L. St. Jacques, Montreal: "I was reading when



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it occurred. I found myself shod along the floor of the car. . . . all of my belongings, except walking-stick. . . . I found on a ing home I was wearing an ove which apparently belongs to a whom I do not know."

Chairs Fly Through Car

Harry Miller, Montreal, parlo conductor: ". . . Everyone thrown about the car, tumbling all directions. Three times I hit about the head by chairs. I could hear moaning from cars."

Garage Is Clearing Station

A cold garage, serving a casualty clearing station, was a and confusion until an unident bilingual army officer took ch Mr. Justice J. L. St. Jacques, Montreal, of the court of ap who suffered a broken shoulder and a bruised thigh, a tribute to the officer from bedside.

He considered himself "fortunate" and his only the



**Marooned On Plateau In Heaven
Stunt 'Chutist Shivers After Bet**