

BRANTFORD
NORFOLK
&
PORT BURWELL

SNOW IS BLAMED FOR TRAIN DERAILMENT; FOUR INJURED



HARD-PACKED SNOW IS BLAMED for the derailment of this C.N.R. two-engined freight near Mount Vernon Wednesday. Four men were injured, eight cars were derailed and several feet of track damaged. H. W. Griffin of Brantford, engineer, was hurled 20 feet through the air when the front locomotive plunged over the embankment.

WOUNDING THOUT INTENT

ours' deliberation, an ry before Mr. Justice night returned a ver- ility of manslaughter f James Clinton, 19, charged in the death Brown, 40, who died been stabbed with a Clinton was found ing, without intent, yce, and will be sen- 8.

a faced two charges: ughter in the death i wounding, with in- On this latter charge. id Clinton guilty on included count—that but not with intent. as Clinton and his were going to the home of Clinton's Mr. and Mrs. Brown Brown, sister of ac- out of the house on a ends when Clinton Mrs. Brown had testi- in the Exhibition bar- uggle ensued for the town came out and intion and Pryce had together. All three the army. According Clinton secured the town had it at one

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U.K. SHIPS HARD HIT BY COAL SHORTAGES
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MAY HELP VETERANS BY BUSINESS LOANS

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Some time after parliament reopens next month, the veterans committee of the Commons probably will consider proposal that loans be made to veterans who wish to establish their own businesses. Government policy, Hon. Mackenzie King yesterday, does not at present permit such loans.

In a statement he re-called there were several forms of assistance to veterans in business, such as their war service gratuities, their re-establishment credits, and the awaiting return allowance. The allowance covers veterans who have invested in a business which does not immediately begin to pay dividends. Official arguments against such loans hinge on the contention that "no reliable prediction can be made of the probable return."

When a veteran obtains assistance in buying a flat or house, the government is assured certain security by the property itself. In the same amount in a small business there would be no way of recovering if the business failed, officials explain.

By the end of 1945, about \$1,175,000 had been made available in re-establishment credits to veterans either for the purchase of businesses or for the provision of working capital for businesses or professions which they already owned.

ANTI-FRANCO MOVE GAINING HURL BOMB AT SPAIN ENVOY

London, Feb. 28 — Anti-Franco sentiment bubbled up all over Europe today in support of the French demand for a diplomatic break with Spain, and for United Nations action against the Spanish regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, which France has termed a menace to international peace and security.

Rushing to the Bank of Toronto on Yonge St. yesterday, Del. James Morgan and C. Frank Cater arrested John Dinkin, 21, Jarvis St., on charges of loitering and uttering

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knife, and Brown came out and joined in. Clinton and Pryce had been drinking together. All three men were in the army. According to evidence, Clinton secured the knife, and Brown had it at one stage.

"I don't know who stabbed me," Pryce had testified. Three young girls testified they saw Clinton "punch Pryce in the stomach," but did not see a knife. The altercation took place last Oct. 4, and Brown died Oct. 13 after he developed pneumonia. Brown had received two stab wounds, but no witnesses said they had seen him struck. All they could say was they saw him lying on the ground.

"It is important to consider," said Justice Schroeder, in his charge to the assize court jury, "that the accused had a deadly weapon in his hand and Brown had no weapon."

His lordship said intent was not required for a conviction of manslaughter, but that it was required to support the second count against accused, that of wounding with intent to injure Thomas Pryce, who received a stab wound in the melee.

1,000,000 DISPLACED UNRRA HEADACHE

London, Feb. 28—One million displaced persons in Europe will provide the biggest headache for the international council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration when it meets in Atlantic City, N.J., next month.

More than 800,000 are in UNRRA camps in the British, U.S. and French military zones in Germany. There are about 130,000 in Italy and 126,000 in Austria.

The camps in Germany contain more than 500,000 Poles. While many of them want to go back to Poland, others are undecided, and thousands of Polish Jews refuse to return because of alleged anti-Semitic activities.

Also in the German camps are 150,000 nationals of the Baltic States, now part of Soviet Russia, most of whom are believed to be unwilling to return, and among the 100,000 others of various nationalities are 23,000 Russians and 22,000 Yugoslavs. The Yugoslavs are unwilling to go home because they are opposed to Marshal Tito.

STUDENTS TAG FOR MUSIC

In the secondary schools of Toronto today was "tag day." It was the students' effort to help meet the deficit incurred by the Toronto Symphony orchestra in connection with the series of 10 concerts given for students during the winter season.

Produce Markets

The Ontario Produce Co. Ltd., 28-30 Market St., supplies the following quotations:

Beets, bus., unwashed	1.25	1.50
Beets, washed	1.35	1.60
Wax turnips, lb.	1.10	1.15
Cabbage, red, case	1.25	1.40
Cabbage, Savoy	1.25	1.45
Cabbage, 35-lb. case	1.35	1.55
Carrots, bus., unwashed	1.25	1.40
Carrots, bus., washed	1.25	1.45
Celery hearts, doz.	1.40	1.50
Cucumbers, carton, 12-14	4.00	4.50
Green onions, doz.	4.25	4.75
Mushrooms, basket	3.75	4.25
Onions, 60 lbs.	2.40	2.60
Seed potatoes, cert. 100%	3.75	4.00
do found 100%	4.25	4.50
Rhubarb, 10 lb. carton	4.35	4.75
12 lb. doz.	1.50	1.75
Watercress, doz.	50	60
Imported Vegetables		
Beans, bus.	6.00	6.50
Beets, Tex. 3 doz.	3.25	3.55
Beets, bag	3.00	3.25
Cabbage, Texas 50's	2.00	2.25
Calliflower CALIF.	3.25	3.50
Yams, La., cts.	6.00	6.50
Lettuce	6.50	7.00
Tomatoes, Mex.	4.00	4.50
Celery, Florida	4.00	4.25
Catons, Cal.	4.75	5.00

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cars also were wrecked.

John Newman, Hamilton, fireman in Griffin's engine, also was injured. Edward McHardy, engineer on the second engine; Walter Fleet, McHardy's fireman; B. J. McEvoy, conductor; Stanley Swartz, trainman; Bert Pickering, baggage man; all of Brantford, and an unnamed passenger on the one coach included in the train escaped injury. The two engines, six box cars and two flat cars jumped the track.

Griffin said he tried to jump but his leg was pinned in the cab. "When the engine jumped the track I was thrown out," he said. "I guess I was thrown 20 feet out and down. It hadn't been for the snow, which was about a foot deep, I would have been smashed up pretty bad. My head was buried, the snow covered my glasses, inside and out, and pressed against my eyes. When I cleared them I looked up and there was the engine leaning over me. I tried to scramble out because I was afraid it would fall on me. Thank God it didn't."

The front engine jumped the tracks and ran along for several car-lengths before it dived down the bank. Griffin and Newman were both stunned. Griffin's injuries are to his right shoulder and his left leg. Newman suffered a back injury.

Two box cars jack-knifed and jumped into a field on the farm of William Dekeers.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the worst railway wreck in this section in history. On Feb. 27, 1889, the St. Louis express of the Grand Trunk Railway crashed from a trestle near the village of St. George when a broken driving bar on the engine spread the rails. Eleven were killed and 30 injured. Less than half the passengers escaped unhurt. The engine, baggage car and smoker passed over the viaduct safely. The first passenger car, the pullman and the dining-car were wrecked.

916TH ARMY LIST REPORTS 9 DEATHS

Ottawa, Feb. 27—The Canadian (Active) Army issued its 916th of

U.K. SHIPS HARD HIT BY COAL SHORTAGES

London, Feb. 28—British coal shortages are having serious repercussions on British shipping and the bunker trade, forcing ship owners to buy U.S. coal at higher prices, and South African coal, often at lower qualities.

South Wales ports have coal at about \$10 a ton, but ships can bunker for the outward journey only. Ships bound for the River Plate, for instance, may have to take U.S. coal when they get there, paying up to \$35.50 for it.

In the Mediterranean, previously bunkered mainly from South Wales, only inferior South African coal is stated to be available. Britain thus is losing her bunker trade and the cost of running her merchant marine is being inflated.

WAR'S A MAN'S GAME IN PEACE, GIRLS TOLD

There is no place in the plans for the permanent R.C.A.F. for a women's division, said Col. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence for air, on his arrival in Toronto this morning. He will address a luncheon meeting of the Empire club at the Royal York hotel.

"Some W.D.'s have volunteered for duty in the occupation force to take the place of men until the interim set-up is established. But they are not being enlisted in the actual interim R.C.A.F. because, under the new conditions, those who are accepted for the interim force are being given the opportunity of joining the permanent force," said Col. Gibson.

"It is not practical to have a women's division in the permanent set-up because on a small station they would require their own officers, their own billets and this would complicate matters considerably. In addition to this few have showed any desire to make the air force their life career. A survey was taken in Ottawa and it was found that few wished to stay on. There has been a wartime job and a job that has been done magnificently. Even those men in the R.C.A.F. who looked askance at women coming into the service are loudest in their praise of the fine job they have done."

Provision has been made for women to join auxiliary squadrons, said the minister.

"Ham" radio station operators are being helped with grants of R.C.A.F. wireless equipment to equip and train them for the defence of Canada, said Col. Gibson. They will also be trained in R.C.A.F. wireless procedure and in this way become auxiliary to the defence plan. Their stations could be used in the event of R.C.A.F. equipment in their district, breaking down and the amateur operators would be available as radio officers to the R.C.A.F.

SNOW-JEEP REPAIRS HOLDING UP MUSKOK

EUSTACE SMITH DIES WAS RAIL SUPERVISOR



Eustace Alexander Smith, 87, retired superintendent of the C.N.R., died Wednesday at his Blythwood Rd. home. Born in Scotland, he was the son of the late Charles Smith, one time guardian of Lord Balfour, who became prime minister of Great Britain. He came to Canada as an aide-de-camp to Lord Aberdeen, governor-general of Canada.

For some years he was closely associated with Sir William Mackenzie as a member of the staff of the C.N.R. and later became supervisor. He retired in 1930.

Mr. Smith married Miss Maude Delano Osborne, tennis player and North American champion, who survives. They celebrated their golden wedding in September. Surviving also are a son, Eustace Smith, formerly with the T.T.C., and three daughters, Doris Phillips, noted horsewoman and wife of W. Eric Phillips, chairman of the board of governors of the University of Toronto; Mrs. John A. McDougald (Maude Eustace Smith) and Mrs. E. H. Gooderham (Cecil Eustace Smith), both prominent as figure skaters, and four grandchildren.

REPUBLICANS READY TO RULE IN SPAIN

Paris, Feb. 28—Jose Giral, exiled Spanish Republican government chief, said today Republicans are ready to take over power in Spain immediately following the downfall of Francisco Franco, who yesterday sealed the French-Spanish frontier.

"We are completely prepared for the changeover to materialize without the slightest disturbance to the country's life," he said.

ANTI-FRANCO HUR

London, Feb. 28—Sentiment in Europe today is running high against the French demagogue break with the Nations action regime of General Franco, which menace to in security.

In Copenhagen Spanish legation demonstrators made which s endangered t and his wife. ties.

There were Brussels and governments garia were ca Franco. The cast of the Pr rupted with t the Czechoslo the stand of tly demand t Spanish regir

Russian rad ael Mihailov, Moscow radio severance of Franco Spain states" and d can had "pr problem from Mihailov ct had discussed a recent co which the Ro could "bolster in Spain."

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Explair Dublin, Feb. ish legation ir cial statement Garcia, whose Madrid raised of protests ager tenced to deat ideas but be murders and The legation beyond any de ticipated direc barmian at (guards at Pegu ists because of ferences, and"

Calls f Belfast, Feb News: called

