35 LOSE IN TRAIN WRECK
GARSON, MANITOBA, PREMIER

WINNIPEG—(CP)—Men, women and children were among the 35 killed in a train crash that occurred near Garson, Manitoba, on January 2, 1943. The train, a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train en route from Pembina, North Dakota, to Winnipeg, derailed and overturned at night of Dec. 27 and railway officials placed the number injured at 165.

Most of the victims were aboard the train standing at the station, while several others were hurrying to their homes after the Christmas holiday. However, eight servicemen were among the dead.

Another Wreck Injures 20 Persons
LAZARE, MAN. (CP)—Twenty persons were injured when a C.N.R. eastbound train continued on a sidetrack after a signalman, mistaking a head-on train for a train headed to Winnipeg. Most of those injured were cut by flying glass.

A number of service medical men were among those rushed to the hospital. Col. W. H. C. Mangion, principal Roman Catholic chaplain and Bishop of Pembroke, from whose diocese came many of the passengers, made a statement expressing pride in the soldiers in salvaging and rescuing the victims.

Baggage rescued from wreck and loaded on a train on the way to the hospital and Zama. The load was piled with people travelling back in the direction of the train. A special train took nearly 100 of the more seriously injured persons to Ottawa.

One of the strangest features of the crash was the crew of the train, which was pulled by a powerful engine equipped with so much power that it was impossible to stop, stopped in the middle of the tracks. A large number of passengers were injured. One passenger was taken to hospital, but it was learned later that both O'Brien and the baby were taken dead from the wreckage.

Murchison Heads Settlement Plan
OTTAWA—(CP)—Resourcers have been given the opportunity to purchase land in Murchison, district of Ontario, south of the Mackenzie River, in accordance with the settlement plan established by the Department of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Crerar said thousands of men have shown an interest in the settlement, and many have expressed a preference for land settlement as a way of livelihood.

At this stage of the war it was not possible to make the land settlement plan effective. However, the need for agricultural workers is expected to increase in the coming years, and at that time it is anticipated that the land settlement plan will be fully operational.

In addition to the land settlement plan, the government has taken steps to ensure the availability of farm equipment and machinery and to provide financial assistance to farmers. It is expected that these measures will result in a considerable increase in agricultural output.

The bodies of two women were not identified.

DEATH LIST

C.P.R. officials issued this partial list of those dead in the crash at the station near Garson:

MELVILLE, S. J., 20, Garson, Ont., employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Reserves Get Canada Badges

"Canada" is the name of a "Canada" badge to the Reserve Officer. It is a badge of the Royal Canadian Armed Forces. The badge consists of a gold bar with a red ribbon. The bar is worn on the left sleeve of the uniform, and the ribbon is worn on the right sleeve.

The badge is awarded to reserve officers who have served in the forces for a minimum of two years. It is also awarded to reserve officers who have been recommended for the badge by their commanding officer.

In addition to the "Canada" badge, reserve officers are entitled to wear a "Reserve Officer's" badge, which is worn on the right sleeve of the uniform.
War's Call Answered
By Civilian Women, Too

They look like women from Mars, with grotesque helmets on their heads, glow torches in their hands, but they are not civilians. They are the Women's Auxiliary, a group of 500 women brought from their homes, their offices, their jobs, to build the machines, bricks and mortar and cleaning up the yard poles. For the Allies, as munitions workers, recorders and inspectors.

Even the Roundhouse
Women who control even the busiest yards and engine apellido waiting to pass through. They order the Black leggings and white shoes. And in the Roundhouse, they are working.In the Roundhouse, they are working.

Cafeteria
Cafeteria service is provided for the benefit of the workers. It is run by the Women's Auxiliary, and is open to all employees of the plant.

General Conditions
The story is the name of the Dominions. In a Montreal suburb, women are working in war industries. They are working in the steel mills, the shipyards, the factories. They are working to make the weapons of war.

And now it's "humble" Last year, it was the "barbarian" German women working in steel mills. Now, it is Canadian women working in war industries.

Dirty Faces!
Women's Auxiliary workers are getting their faces dirty at work. In the factories, they work the hardest of hard. A simple woman operates a trolley device weight of about 100 pounds.

At the International Nickel Company, under the direction of Mr. E. T. Caledon, women are working on the surface of the earth and working on the setting bell, cleaning and, in some instances, packing the ore.

Women are working at a steel plant in Hamilton, and many of them do such heavy jobs as moving

Memorandum Book
-10 Years of Labor

OTTAWA.—(CP) — The Book of Remembrance, Canada's permanent memorial record of the men who died in the First World War, has been placed in the memorial chamber of the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill, 10 years after the end of the war of peace.

The heavily-decorated volume, weighing 58 pounds, is 10 inches thick, and is bound in red Nigerian Morocco leather, into which is suspended a row of honourable bearing.

The book contains the names of more than 60,000 Canadians. Each name is inscribed on a page by hand. The names are in gold, and the name of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Extra tough, the aircrew, skin to skin, and to many specimens of illuminated photographs. The book, the pages, approximately 18 by 16 inches. Names are inscribed in two columns, with an average of 150 names per page.

Rich Illustrations
Each page is richly embossed with armorial bearings, battle honours on printed ribbons, scenes from the war, battle maps, and other reproductions significant of the Dominion.

The book was executed entirely by hand. All pigments used were intentionally made, and all initials and letters of the illustrations on the pages are in 24-carat gold.

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The surmises are written first, followed by the names of the decorations and names of regiments to which they belonged, the names of all those who died from 1914 to 1922, and a final section commemorating those who died after the war, due to wounds received in active service, or who were absent without leave, served by their service.

Appointments
ARMY
Lt.-Col. E. A. Hall, 58 Royal Third Regiment, a veteran of the First World War, commanding M. D. No. 5, Quebec, with the rank of brigadier major, has been appointed by G. F. Vaden, recently named minister of national defense for Great Britain, as the United Nations governments in London.

Lt.-Col. C. F. A. Godfrain, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, is the new commander of an infantry brigade of the United Nations forces in London. He will be assisted by Capt. G. P. J. P. J. Godfroy, as camp commandant Valletta military camp, with the rank of colonel.

Capt. W. A. Winter of Ottawa, paymaster of a Canadian army overseas unit, was appointed by the Minister of National Defense to be paymaster at Petawawa camp.

NAVY
Navy Minister J. R. Nicholson announced that 14 officers of the R.C.N.V.R. have been given their discharge papers, while holding their present appointments.

Promoted to acting rank are Commander E. M. Conroy, commander of the King's College Officers' Training Corps; Commander J. M. D. Gray, Victoria; in command of the Royal Military College at Kingston; Commander C. B. H. Hedges, Victoria, commanding the Royal Military College at Kingston; and Commander D. H. B. Hodge, Victoria, commanding the Royal Military College at Kingston.

The Royal Canadian Navy has been given the rank of acting Captain Paymaster.

Promoted to acting captain was Commander W. W. D. R. Byers, who is now known in British Columbia.

Lieutenant Commander A. A. H. Wildey, of the Royal Canadian Navy, was appointed acting captain. The acting rank of paymaster was given to Commander R. A. C. Peden by Commander R. M. F. C. Michell.

DEFENCE
The Minister of National Defense is the secretary of the board of the Royal Canadian Navy.

STOP PRESS
OTTAWA.—(CP) — Postmaster- General McLeod announced that commercial air service to North America is about to begin in the near future, under a scheme that is being negotiated by the Department of Transport.

In the United Kingdom, the government is about to negotiate a similar service with the United States.

CADETS STRONGER
Officials believe that the Canadian Cadet Corps, in the next few months, will be stronger than ever. The boys will receive new uniforms and better equipment, and will be placed under a new officer in command. Total strength of the cadets in 1943 was 42,500.

The air force cadet movement, in its second year now, has had the most rapid growth.

Great Opportunities
But great obstacles must be overcome if the United States is to start. A river, the Seine, must be bridged, and the Rhine would be covered with thousands of knockout bridges, blasted, and millions of gallons of gasoline would be poured into the lake. The ore boats are some 100 feet below the surface of the water, and the harbor will be built and power lines extended with the aid of powerful steam engines being assembled and tractor trains. All this will be done by the end of the war, and the Germans will be the only ones to know what the way for open-pit mining.

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They Watch Our Coasts
From Alavak in the northwest to Labrador, from the coast of Labrador to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, there is a watch for enemy planes as members of the Royal Canadian Air Force (R.C.A.F.) are stationed at key locations.

The R.C.A.F. is also equipped with weather instruments, which are not elaborate equipment and receive no funds from the Special Subscriptions Fund. Those on the sea coasts are kept in shape by the weather bureau, while on the lakes and rivers they have proved their value.

Alertness of one woman member of the corps led to a probable detection of an enemy plane in Newfoundland. The R.C.A.F. is equipped with weather instruments, which are not elaborate equipment and receive no funds from the Special Subscriptions Fund. Those on the sea coasts are kept in shape by the weather bureau, while on the lakes and rivers they have proved their value.

Planes Helped
Planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force are training schools, in difficulty isolated sections of the country, the Air Force has been of great assistance in providing air patrols in the area.

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The observers report all planes, and report all accidents, and report for reporting centres against the planes of all allied enemy in the sky.

Ontario Has Vital Iron Ore

PONTIAC, Ont. — The story of the dream of geologists of half a century has been realized in the wildest area of northern Ontario.

A plant development, backed by the Dominion and Ontario governments, is now underway at a cost of $15,000,000 in port Arthur and iron ore mining communities. The plant is to be developed on the site of the abandoned mining area.

The development is expected to reach its maximum capacity in about 10 years, and will produce about 1,000,000 tons a year. The present mines are situated near Timmins, Ont., and are placed at 2,000,000 tons annually.

Tests Good
Deep drill tests have proven the existence of a great ore body and confirm the opinion that the ore is of the highest quality. The ore body is of the highest quality. The ore body is of the highest quality.

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One of two huge figures of lions guarding Vancouver’s Court House entrance was shattered in an explosion which broke windows in the Hotel Vancouver and other nearby buildings. A broken fuse was found near the scene and police believe the explosion was the work of a crank. No one was injured. (From the Vancouver News-Herald.)

When an eastbound Portage Avenue tram crashed into the side of a Park Line car turning south on Memorial Boulevard in Winnipeg, the Park Line car overturned, injuring 22 persons. Mrs. Ada Prowse, 28, and Mrs. Mike Saroska, 55, were detained in hospital. (From the Winnipeg Tribune.)

W. E. Bagnall of Truro, N.S., is shown with the heads of two deer he shot simultaneously as they were locked in battle in the woods near Truro. (From the Halifax Herald.)

BELOW—Mischiefous boys sneaked aboard the tugboat Amelia Mac at her Red River berth in Winnipeg and opened the water cocks. (From the Winnipeg Tribune.)

Nine-year-old Sammy Kershaw of Sarnia, Ont., is an enthusiastic worker in the salvage campaign, and officials say that in the past year he has collected “two, maybe three,” tons of scrap. (From the Toronto Star.)
L'hygiène dans Québec en progrès

Quand on ajoute à la beauté du paysage estival qui encombre la ville de Québec, l'ensemble des libertés qui ont été reconquises et de l'hygiène qui s'est progressivement amorcée, on comprend l'autorité et la satisfaction qui y respirent. Un bureau municipal, l'attention d'un personnel énergique et dévoué, une presse qui ne se fait pas d'alliée à la réticence des agents municipal, un régime sanitaire qui a été instauré par le maire et qui a été appliqué et respecté, tout cela a contribué à faire de Québec un sanctuaire de santé.

Le maire, M. Despont, a donné à ses collaborateurs les attributs d'une autorité ancien et d'un esprit nouveau. Il a fait de l'hygiène le principal point d'attention de son administration et a fait de l'hygiène la principale armure de la ville.

Les résultats sont spectaculaires. On a vu des améliorations dans tous les domaines de l'hygiène publique. Les rues sont plus propres, les égouts sont mieux drainés, les eaux de pluie sont évacuées de manière plus efficace, les exemples de malversations sanitaires sont de plus en plus rares. On peut dire que le maire et son équipe ont réussi à transformer Québec en un modèle de gestion sanitaire.

Des spectacles pour les Soldats

MONTREAL — (PC) — Comme nous l'avons déjà signalé ici à plusieurs reprises, les dignitaires et de chanteurs participent dans les premiers rangs aux spectacles de la saison de la ville de Québec. L'armée, toutefois, a décidé de mettre à l'honneur ses soldats. Cette action aura lieu lors de la prochaine soirée de la Arena de la Château, le 10 juin à 19h00.

L'orchestre sera composé de 320 musiciens, dont les artistes renommés de l'Orchestre du Conservatoire de Montréal. Le spectacle sera présenté dans une salle enclavée, le public sera assis sur des gradins, et tous les invités seront installés dans des places réservées.

On estime que l'ensemble de cette soirée de l'armée de la ville de Québec sera une réussite, et que le public y participera avec enthousiasme.

ANNIVERSAIRE

ST. JOSEPH D'ARRIBASBA — (PC) — Mgr Louis-Alfred Coite, préfet de Saint-Joseph d'Arribasba, a célébré hier son anniversaire de 70 ans. Mgr Coite est un homme de lettres et est connu pour ses travaux dans les domaines de la musique et de la littérature.

PELERINS


PRESSE

QUEBEC — (PC) — Le ministre de l'Intérieur, M. Despont, a accordé la permission aux journalistes du monde entier de venir couvrir l'événement de la prochaine soirée. Cela permettra aux journalistes de rapporter à leur public les détails de cette soirée de l'armée.

POUR LA RUSSIE

RUSSIE — (PC) — Son excellence le ministre des Affaires étrangères de la Russie, M. Alexei Kourkov, a signé un accord avec le ministre des Affaires étrangères de la France, M. Alain Fabius, pour un échange de journalistes.
Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League signed defenseman Rhys Thomson this season. A Toronto product, he played last year with Springfield Indians in the American League. (From the Toronto Telegram.)

Frank Hannah, prominent Winnipeg sportsman, was elected president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association. He succeeds Vic Johnson, president for the past three years. (From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

Hunter Jimmy Stewart's dog Pete retrieved a wild duck grounded when its foot was caught by an oyster near Boundary Bay, B.C. Miss Runce Fletcher exhibits the unusual bag in the Vancouver Sun sports department. (From the Vancouver Sun.)

A couple of Yanks in the R.C.A.F. are LAC. Ed Poconsavage of Connecticut, left, and LAC. Bob Sarvis of Tennessee, who played fine football with Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes in the Ontario union this season. (From the Toronto Star.)

Maurice Richard, Quebec right wing product, entered professional hockey with Montreal Canadiens of the National League and received early praise from Montreal sports writers as the outstanding rookie of the year. (From the Toronto Globe and Mail.)
Montreal—(CP)—The National Hockey League, world's fastest hockey and its most important annual event, 110th anniversary this year, opened itself before a record attendance at the Forum in Montreal last night.

The opening game was a victory for the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 1, over the New York Rangers. The game was watched by 17,500 spectators, making a total of 37,500 for the two games played in Montreal.

The Canadiens, who are defending champions, scored two goals in the first period and added a third in the third period. The Rangers, who are the reigning champions of the Eastern Division, scored only once in the game.

Montreal's victory was due in large part to the play of their goalie, Ken Dryden, who made several outstanding saves to keep the Rangers scoreless for most of the game. The Canadiens' forwards, led by Guy Lafleur and Larry Robinson, also scored well, with Lafleur getting a goal and an assist.

The Canadiens now lead the league in points after two games, with 6 points. The Rangers, who are in second place with 4 points, will face the New York Islanders in their next game.

Montreal Canadiens: Ken Dryden, G; Serge Savard, D; Guy Lapointe, D; Larry Robinson, D; Guy Lafleur, C; Bob Gainey, RW; Jean Pronovost, LW; Bobby Rousseau, LW; Liseau, LW; Danny Gare, LW; Ron Ellis, LW; Rick Muzerolle, LW; Claude Provost, LW; Yvan Cournoyer, RW; Patrick LeBlanc, RW; Guy Lafleur, C; Claude Provost, RW; Ron Ellis, LW; Rick Muzerolle, LW; Claude Provost, LW; Yvan Cournoyer, RW; Patrick LeBlanc, RW.

New York Rangers: Mike Liut, G; John Douglas, D; BobClarke, D; Bob Plager, D; John Ogrodnick, D; Denis Potvin, D; Bryan Trottier, D; Butch Goring, LW; Barry Beck, LW; Lou Gorman, LW; Mike Bossy, LW; Mike Bossy, LW; Barry Beck, LW; Lou Gorman, LW; Mike Bossy, LW; Barry Beck, LW; Lou Gorman, LW; Mike Bossy, LW.
SPORTS

LEAFS CEASE SLUMPING BRUINS

SPORT CHATTER

JUST before the National Hockey League season opened, Bom¬
bardier and skis were sitting on a rack in Central's Sports Tele¬
gram, now overseas, suggested that some back work will have things pretty much their own way until such time as they can be com¬
tioned to skating indoors. Ted competency to any sort of hockey. Consider this case in Edmonton, where the kid's record over the past year by the Defence Department. Bomber hockey went up by the board, but the juniors refused to cry quits and a three-team Edmonton junior league opened its 1943-44 season.

More than 200 fans jammed the rink and found a special warming oven behind the comfort stands. The new enclosed addition

- STILL ANXIOUS -

NEW CUMBARDIA, P.A.—(CP) - Gil Billy Cunn thinks the war will delay him for a time of full vigour in the league to take his ring career again.

I'll still be young when this war is over, but last year's year-old contender for Joe Louis' crown, 20-year-old Cunn, is feeling confident. He especially hopes the Brown Bomber feels the same way, because, "I'd just love to meet him again."

Coach Boucher Tells Of Old Remedy

And Lynns' Scoring Slump Vanishes

NEW YORK — (CP) — Hockey players have a devil of a goal-stump — not dissimilar to those long springs of inertia which for no logical reason evisc late baseball hitters.

On Dec. 8, Lynn Patrick, a 20-year-old last season, was leading National Hockey League point-makers with 31 points. Then the veteran New York Ranger forward hit a slump which kept him pointless for six weeks, while other sharpshooters poured in the goals.

"Things just don't happen right," the Ranger centre explained in explanation of the "slump, which he said is an all-star on an already-powerful team. But it is relieved."

Sylvio MANTHA, former Mont¬
real Canadiens' defenceman, is now playing with the Toronto Maple Leafs as a junior. As a youth he played with the Concordia Junior, as a senior he played with the Concordia College. His hockey skills also bring him to light in the junior league. In the 1943-44 season, the Leafs played a number of games in which the Montreal Canadiens were present.

The Leafs, with considerable talent, have been able to sharpen up both their winning and defence records.

The Toronto Maple Leafs have had a good showing on the ice so far. They have been able to maintain a good record and are favorably rated by the fans.

The New York Rangers have been successful in their early games. They have been able to keep their winning streak going and are among the leaders in the league.

The Boston Bruins have improved their play. They have been able to win several games and are showing signs of getting into a better rhythm.

The Montreal Canadiens have been consistent in their play. They have been able to keep their winning streak going and are favored by many fans.

The Toronto Maple Leafs have been able to keep their winning streak going, but have not been able to maintain the same level of play as the other teams.

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