

YUKON TERRITORY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

FIREMAN AND ENGINEER ARE VICTIMS

C.N.R. Train Derailed By Washout — Doctor Loses Life On Way To Accident.

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 26—Three men lost their lives today as the result of a washout on the Canadian National Railway main line near Beachville, four miles west of here.

A railway fireman was instantly killed and an engineer fatally injured when the C.N.R.'s crack Inter-city Limited, Chicago-to-Montreal flyer, was derailed where an embankment was washed away by floods.

A doctor on his way to the accident was drowned when he and his car were swept off a bridge by the raging flood and both disappeared before the eyes of two on-lookers.

The dead: Norman Aiken, Sarnia, fireman. Malcolm "Max" Ibsister, Toronto, engineer.

Dr. J. H. MacDonald, medical officer of health, Ingersoll. No passengers were injured beyond receiving a severe shaking up. A few suffered from shock and bruises. One baggage man and a transient "riding the rods" were slightly injured and were taken to hospital at Ingersoll. They were, respectively, William Oyer, 55, Brantford, and Alyre LeBlanc.

No. 6, the flyer, was roaring eastward at 252 p.m., A.D.T., when it hit a washout in the 10-foot embankment. The engine plunged into the opening, plunging its nose into the far side of the wide gap of the embankment. The baggage car and one day coach tumbled in after it, all landing, like the engine, right side up. Another coach and two parlor cars remained on the track. Fireman Aiken was killed instantly. Engineer Ibsister was pinned.

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Lloyd George Criticises Govt.

Book Withdrawn In England Will Be Published In U. S.

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, April 26—Dodd, Mead and Company, who have the United States publication rights to the controversial book "Coronation Commentary," decided today to pull the book, which has been withdrawn in England.

The book, written by Geoffrey Dennis, author and editor, chief of the document services of the League of Nations, criticised Edward VIII in chapters referring to last December's abdication and was caustic over the "American invaders" as it described Mrs. Wallis Simpson and her friends.

The English publishers withdrew the last-seen book and wrote the Duke of Windsor a note of apology after the Duke's solicitors threatened legal action unless amends were made by today.

The book says that Prime Minister Baldwin would never have taken so strong a line unless there were other things in connection with the former King's rule than the proposed marriage to Mrs. Simpson.

The author concluded that "unfortunately there were" and added: "Things done and said in his infatuation; his lover's profligacy; his shrill king's rage against those who denied her to him....

"In moments of recourse to other sources of courage as well, in hours of erratic obstinacy. Things left undone, in his infatuation, duty neglected. Papers held up. Papers curiously, neo-kaiserly, annotated. The affair of the Egyptian treaty. No sound understanding of the technique, or limitations, or necessary dignity of the office. Irregular hours, irregular habits. Muddling, fuddling, medd'ng."

Of Mrs. Simpson the author wrote: "She came too far below, she clashed too crudely with the nation's idea of ideal, dream and myth of feminine royalty. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary, the Ladies of York, Gloucester, Kent—whichever standard of English queenship your own might happen to be among these variant high ideals, the new aspirant did not fit in. She would not do. The comedown from Queen Mary to Queen Wally was too steep."

**New Sunshine Laundry opened today at 180 Great George Street. L-1960-4-27-61.

**See "Southern Cinderella" in the Stanley Bridge players in New London Hall Wednesday evening April 28th, at 8 o'clock. L-1955-4-27-11.

**Buying live hogs Albany Thursday 29th, Emerald 30th until noon. G. C. Green. L-2022-1-W-t-t-w-t-t.

**Beginning in May Dr. J. D. Reddin will be at Mt. Stewart, Thursday only and at Morel Fridays during May only. L-1948-4-27-31.

**Borden Line Club leading hogs, lambs calves every Wednesday at Albany Hours 12-3. L-6972-10-M T W T F

**Loading live hogs at Kensington all day Thursday, April 22nd. Nicholson Bros., loading at Hunter River, Friday till noon. Signed McEwen & Campbell. L-1189-4-6-13-20-27.

Floods Cause Destruction In Western Ont.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 26—Sprawling rivers and burgeoning creeks scrawled a new flood story across the face of western Ontario today in epilogue to a chapter of destruction and tragedy.

Three men died near Woodstock as this Oxford County city centred a ragged wheel of flood country, its radius lines stretching 18 miles northwest to Stratford and southwest to St. Thomas, 40 miles away.

Three men were Malcolm Ibsister and Norman Aiken, both of Sarnia, engineer and fireman on the C. N. R.'s Montreal-bound Chicago express, derailed just west of Woodstock; and Dr. J. H. MacDonald, Ingersoll's medical officer of health, swept off a bridge as he sped by motor toward the wreck. Passengers were not injured and continued by way of Stratford.

Valleys of the Thames River, running southwest from Central Western Ontario to Lake St. Clair, and the Grand, which empties in Lake Erie after a south-easterly course, were the thoroughfares of rising water, fed by rain-swollen tributaries.

A score of persons were rescued as two boats went from house to house on London's flooded evergreen avenue. At least four bridges in London district were closed to traffic.

Many acres of low-lying farmland north of Woodstock were submerged tonight, and highway communication with the Ontario hospital there was cut off.

North at New Hamburg, near Kitchener, three families deserted their homes as the Nith River swept into their cellars.

Stratford's drinking water was black. The Avon overflowed into artesian wells serving the city. "Boll before drinking," doctors ordered. Two schools closed.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Ont., April 26—Police at nine o'clock (E. S. T.) tonight estimated 6,000 persons had been evacuated from their homes in different parts of London, as the worst flood in 40 years overran the city.

Value Of Farm Products Reaches Billion Mark

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The fellowships are for graduates who propose to proceed to either the master of arts or doctor of philosophy degree, the announcement said.

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DIRECT RELIEF DISCONTINUED AFTER APRIL

Special Meeting Of City Council Held Last Night.

All direct unemployment relief in Charlottetown will be discontinued after April 30 the City Council decided at a special meeting last night. The resolution was moved by Coun. W. McLeod, chairman of the finance committee, and seconded by Coun. R. C. Gaudier.

Coun. A. A. Hennessey, chairman of the street committee, announced that his committee had drawn up a program of street work. He suggested, however, that the whole council sit in with the street committee to decide on the final program. His Worship accordingly announced that a special meeting would be held to consider the street program.

The Market Committee was empowered to consult with an architect with a view to having plans prepared for putting the fish market in a sanitary condition.

Coun. E. A. Foster, chairman of the committee dealing with the City asphalt plant, told the council he had nothing to report but that there might possibly be something decided on by Thursday. The committee have under consideration the moving of the asphalt plant. The building and machinery were damaged by fire late last fall.

The meeting appointed Mr. Alex McDonald and Mr. William Moran to the tax appeal board.

Resolutions were passed confirming the vote of \$100 to the Little Theatre Guild and the calling of tenders for police uniforms, business conducted at a special meeting last week.

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Agreement Is Reached With Federal Govt.

Territorial Addition Will Make Province Second Largest In Canada With An Area Of 579,700 Square Miles.

VICTORIA, April 26—(CP)—Premier T. D. Pattullo announced today agreement had been reached with the Federal Government for the acquisition of the Yukon territory by British Columbia.

The addition of the northern territory would make British Columbia the second largest province in Canada with an area of 579,700 square miles. The largest province is Quebec with an area of 706,834 square miles.

Premier Pattullo said the agreement for the merging of the province and the Yukon followed negotiations extending over "some time."

The Legislature of British Columbia will have to approve the acquisition before it is finally effected, he said in a prepared statement.

The Premier's statement follows: For some time negotiations have been proceeding between the Dominion Government and our government with regard to the Yukon territory. The Dominion has felt, and our province has felt, that the interests of the Yukon might be better served if the territory were under provincial jurisdiction.

Agreement has therefore been reached under which the Yukon Territory will become a part of British Columbia. The Yukon Territory is about two-fifths the size of the present British Columbia and the new British Columbia will extend to the Arctic Ocean. The legislature will of course be asked to pass the necessary legislation to carry out the terms of the proposal.

In general, the terms are as follows: 1. The Federation Government will retain essential federal functions in the post office, national revenue, justice, Indian departments, in the same manner as these functions are at present discharged.

2. The Federal Government will pay to the province \$135,000 a year for the next five years as a special grant to meet expenditures during the ensuing period.

3. Reservations will be made for the use of the Indian population, to be mutually agreed upon.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, April 26—Announcement of Premier Pattullo of British Columbia that agreement had been reached with the Federal Government for acquisition by his province of the Yukon Territory was heard with considerable surprise by officials who could be reached here but absence of responsible ministers made it impossible to obtain confirmation or details.

It is known that correspondence and discussion of this move have been underway for some time and it is assumed that conditions laid down by the Federal authorities for such an amalgamation have been accepted by the British Columbia government.

Annual Meeting On May 4th

MONCTON, N.B., April 26—(CP)—Annual meeting of the transportation commission of the Maritime Board of Trade would be held here May 4, it was announced today.

Decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in disallowing the appeal of the Maritime Provinces against a judgment of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada in the potato freight rates case would be considered at the meeting.

Confirmation by the courts of the judgment of the railway board that a three cent per bushel reduction in potato freight rates be not allowed was made April 21.

Canada's Favourite Tea "SALADA" TEA

TCAL REACHES \$2,405,350.30

The Home Improvement Loan total for Canada at the end of March was \$2,405,350.30.

In Prince Edward Island, the sum of \$22,610.23 was loaned by the banks up to 31st March for Home Improvements under the Plan.

INSURGENTS WARNED BY BRIT. CRUISER

Attempt Made To Stop British Freighter Beyond Three Mile Limit.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, April 26—Another insurgent attempt to intercept a British freighter beyond the three-mile limit off the Spanish coast gave point tonight to Britain's protest against insurgent interference with British shipping on the high seas.

According to information reaching here, a warning from the 9,730-ton cruiser Shropshire decided the insurgent battleship Espana and cruiser Almirante Cervera against stopping the steamship Oak Grove six miles off the Spanish coast.

The 1985-ton freighter, loaded with coal for Santander, was apparently following the path already blazed by other "blockade runners" when sighted by the insurgent warships. The Espana and Almirante Cervera signalled the Shropshire that they intended to stop the freighter.

The British cruiser used no uncertain terms, it was reported, in warning that it would book no interference with British shipping beyond the three-mile limit. The Oak Grove was permitted to proceed and entered Santander harbor.

While official sources confirmed protest instructions forwarded today to Ambassador Sir Henry Chilton at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish frontier, reports that the insurgents had protested to London over British naval cooperation with the "blockade runners" remained unconfirmed.

(Gen. Francisco Franco's protest said the naval protection given as far as the three-mile limit to the three British freighters which put into beleaguered Bilbao last Friday was a violation of neutrality, it was announced at Salamanca.

The list of freighters running the insurgents' supposedly mine-studded guntlet to Bilbao was meanwhile raised to seven when the Sheaf Garth put into the Basque capital port with a cargo of food.

The protest to be forwarded to Salamanca by the Ambassador was described as specifically taking the insurgent regime to task for having attempted to intercept the freighters Hanslerley, Stanbrook and MacGregor last Friday when the three food ships were still beyond the three-mile limit off Bilbao.

Robert A. Gordon Appointed Agent At Saint John

MONTEREAL, Que., April 26—Announcement was made here today by G. E. Bellerose, general manager of Canadian National Express, of the appointment of James J. Quinn, formerly agent at Saint John, N.B., to position of traffic supervisor of the eastern district with headquarters at Montreal, succeeding George H. Waterhouse who has retired. Robert A. Gordon, of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, will succeed Mr. Quinn as agent at Saint John.

Mr. Quinn is a native of Bedford, Que., and entered railway service with the Grand Trunk in 1909. After serving in a number of positions with that railway in Quebec province and the State of Vermont, he joined the old Canadian Express Company at Sherbrooke, in 1913, became cashier there in 1916 and was appointed chief clerk, Canadian National Express, at Sherbrooke in 1923. In 1928 he was appointed agent at Saint John.

Robert A. Gordon was born at Summerside, P. E. I., and entered the service of the Canadian National Express in that city in 1924. Two years later he was appointed agent at Summerside and continued at that position until the promotion announced today.

St. John Reporter Killed On Grade Crossing

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 26—Donald M. Jamer, 26-year-old reporter of the Saint John Telegraph-Journal was killed at Pampidoc Crossing near here today.

The former Camp Borden, Ont., aviation student and honors graduate of University of New Brunswick was on his way to begin the night trip with his paper, when his motorcycle collided with the west-bound train on the grade crossing.

Thrown from his machine, he died of a fractured skull before help could reach him.

He was one of five undergraduates selected from U. N. B. in 1931 to take the provisional pilot's course at Camp Borden. About two months ago he was advised he had been recommended by Canadian authorities for diplomatic service in Africa. He graduated from the University last spring.

Besides his father, George A. Jamer, Sr., Devon, N. B., he is survived by a sister, Miss Kay Jamer, R. C., Montreal, three brothers, Daniel, Buckingham, Que., Watson, Saint John, Ford Motor Company official, and George A. Jr., Devon.

Insurgents Occupy Eibar And Durango

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Borden, April 26—Insurgent vanguards were reported without official confirmation today to have occupied the abandoned cities of Eibar and Durango, last important barriers to a great push down the mountains on the Basque capital of Bilbao.

They moved against a wall of flame. Both towns were evacuated and columns of black smoke bore witness to the reported burning of Eibar, an important munitions centre, by retreating government troops. Insurgents said Eibar was a "vast furnace."

The roads from Durango to Bilbao, 16 miles away, were choked with fleeing government soldiers, women and children.

The insurgents, holding height-dominating Eibar, also occupied Verriz, a vital communication centre.

Government sources, denying any loss of territory, said their troops were under "strong enemy pressure" and had been forced to modify their lines.

General Moia said more than 3,000 prisoners had been taken in two days.

Strength of Bilbao's defenders was further bolstered by the arrival of another British freighter with a cargo of food. The Sheaf Garth was the seventh to enter Bilbao since insurgents attempted to blockade the port.

VALENCIA, Spain, April 26—(AP)—The Spanish Government tonight listed three decisive victories in its first major offensive at sea against the insurgent navy of General Francisco Franco.

The government: Caused heavy damage to insurgent strongholds along the southern coast by a raiding cruise from Friday to Monday.

Shot down one insurgent plane and routed two torpedo boats in a short-lived clash outside Malaga harbor.

Forced the cruisers Canarias and Baleares to retire under fire from the government cruiser Sanchez Barciztegui in a clash near Cartagena, despite the presence of a German warship which allegedly signalled details of the government cruiser's movements to the enemy.

Presence of the German warship Leipzig, assigned to the international patrol of Spain, during the clash off Cartagena was reported by government fleet commander Miguel Buiza.

VICTORIA, Spain, April 26—(AP)—The insurgents' northern offensive tonight was reported officially to have carried one force to the gates of Durango and another through Eibar to the outskirts of Marquina.

Marquina is approximately five miles north of Eibar, important munitions centre set on fire by the retreating Spanish government troops.

Insurgent officers said they expected Durango, 16 miles southeast of Bilbao, the objective of the offensive, would be occupied tomorrow.

(Marquina lies east of Bilbao and a short distance south of the northern Spanish coast.)

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She had sued Kelly an Arlington, Mass. salesman who is married and father of five children, for \$25,000.

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According to Miss Griffin's testimony, she was 17 and in high school at the time she met Kelly. A month later and after he had taken her to night clubs, shows and parties about five nights a week, she discovered he was married.

Kelly said she knew he was married from their first meeting and he had never proposed marriage to her.

Judge Leary instructed that if the jury found there was a mutual contract and that the plaintiff did not know Kelly was married, the money value of a marriage, taking into account provision of a permanent home, might be considered in the question of damages.

The former Prince Edward Island girl said she intended continuing her law studies and would visit her parents at O'Leary this summer as usual.

"I brought this case because I considered it my duty. I've suffered a lot and no one knows what its means to have to air personalities in public. Perhaps most women would not have done it.

"The next time I appear in court, I hope I'll be appealing a case as a lawyer. It's no fun being on a witness stand. I intend to practise in Boston."



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FORECAST

Maritime East: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northerly; fair with much the same temperature. High tide this morning at 11.18 and tonight at 12. Sun sets this evening at 6.59 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.55. Last quarter moon, Monday, May 3, 1.36 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE GAZETTE
Leaves Borden 8.55 a. m. 1 P. M. Leaves Charlottetown 11 a. m. 2.55 P. M. Daily except Sundays.