

Unlocked Switch Causes Injuries To Eighty-Six

WINNIPEG (CP) — Eighty-six persons were injured Sunday when an unlocked switch sent 16 cars of a fast-moving CNR Continental train hurtling off the main line at Nourse, Man., 36 miles east of here.

Twenty-seven of the injured were taken to hospital by ambulance but three were later released. Two of those in hospital were in critical condition.

Another 59 were treated in a special CNR clinic here and at the scene.

The derailed train was the west-bound No. 3 which left Montreal at 9 p.m. EDT Friday. It was more than five hours later when it struck the switch, which opened under the train.

The two diesel engines and a mail car passed over the switch safely but the next 15 passenger, express and mail cars were thrown off.

TRACKS DESTROYED

They ripped up more than 350 yards of rail line. Eight of the cars jack-knifed, one turning over. Most of the injured were immigrants riding in the first three passenger cars. About 400 passengers were aboard the train.

Rudolph Riter, a Nourse farmer who also works for the CNR, was working in a field about 100 yards from the wreck.

"There was any particular noise," he said. "There just seemed to be a big cloud of dust and I could see the cars going the wrong way."

SIGHTSEERS GATHER

By the time he arrived at the scene passengers were pouring out of all exits not blocked by twisted rails or other cars. When he learned the train's telephone wasn't working, he and the conductor ran across a field and phoned the RCMP.

Seventeen ambulances were sent to take the injured to hospital. Highway 15, running parallel to tracks at Nourse, soon became clogged with persons returning from weekend trips and sightseers coming to the scene after hearing news of the accident.

The critically injured were Gilbert Cook, 64, of Gypsumville, Man., and Mrs. Sydney Parkinson of Prince Albert, Sask.

In a statement about five hours after the wreck, a CNR official said it was caused by "the east switch of the siding at Nourse opening under the train." He said the switch opened as a result of not being properly locked and that an investigation now was under way.

MOTHERS PANIC

Moments after the wreck, the scene was a mixture of panic and calmness. Mothers cried for their children, lost amongst the shuffle when the train stopped with a jolt.

Five doctors were brought to the scene and a priest, Rev. Pierre Gagner of Rita, three miles west of the scene, arrived within 30 minutes. He administered the last rites of three stretcher cases but told reporters it was "no indication the persons were near death."

Gunter Hannsen of Berlin, Germany, said he and his friends were clocking the speed of the train prior to the accident.

He said he clocked the train "at 45 seconds a mile," telling the distance by mile posts along the track. (That would put the speed at 75 miles an hour.)

Meanwhile, trains were being rerouted over the CNR's southern lines. Included in the reroute was train No. 4, which left Vancouver Friday night for Montreal.

In Yugoslavia She Was "Ugly"

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Meet Tania Vela—the Iron Curtain's answer to Marilyn Monroe.

Tania, a 22-year-old brown-eyed blonde beauty is only two years removed from Tito's Yugoslavia. Endowed with all the physical assets that made Monroe famous, Tania makes a statement that could send every red-blooded American male to the Iron Curtain country.

"In Yugoslavia," she insists, "I was considered very ugly." Of course that was a few years ago, when she was a railroad section hand.

"It's very difficult for a girl to be pretty while swinging a pick and shovel," she admits.

She explains that in Yugoslavia high school students often are put on work gangs.

She soon decided that there were easier ways of making a living. So, in a manner of speaking, she swam her way to the United States.

In Yugoslavia, the national heroes are the athletes—so I became a swimmer," she said.

PICKED FOR GAMES
She became so proficient at the aquatic sport that she made the 1952 Yugoslav Olympic team.

"The team did not go to the Helsinki Games," she said, "because once before another similar team left the country and didn't return."

However, the team did go to Austria in 1955. The rest of the team returned home—but not Tania.

She was able to get to the American zone of Germany and convince officials there that she was a political immigrant.

She hopes to go back some day and visit her family—and there's a chance that she might go back as a famous actress.

Asked if she had ever met Tito, she said "just once—and I found him a very charming man."

She gives a little-known insight on Tito's hold on his people.

"The women have always been crazy for him. He's cultured, charming, manly, and what you might call the Clark Gable of Yugoslavia."

Tania made her living around New York singing in night clubs. She came to Hollywood only two months ago and looked up a magazine photographer named Eddie Rocco.

Rocco, who specializes in cheesecake, reveals that blonde starlets come knocking on his door regularly, as they do with other photographers. "Usually they come in half-dressed," says Rocco, "and believe it or not, we seldom give them a second look."

GOT SECOND LOOK
"I gave Tania a second look because she came in with a chaperone and was wearing a turtle-neck sweater. I was forced to look at her face."

It may have been her face that sold Rocco, but it was the Monroe-like figure that sold her to Warner Bros.

The studio now has her under option and is giving her voice and acting lessons in an effort to cut her accent.

U.S. Atomic Missiles For Canadian Forces Available

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) — The Canadian Army would be able to call upon the services of American atomic missile batteries in event of an emergency. Army officers said here Thursday that plans have already been drawn up whereby American units equipped with Honest John and Corporal atomic missiles would come to the immediate support of Canadian troops in event of war.

An American missile battery has been detailed to support of the Canadian Army in Canada and another to support of the Canadian Infantry Brigade group in Europe.

This means in event of war the best weapons available. It circumvents United States congressional legislation under which American atomic weapons are not permitted to be used by even United States allies.

The Canadian Army has drawn a good deal of comfort from this emergency it would have the immediate support of American troops equipped with nuclear arms.

This scheme has reached the point that all Canadian Army tactical planning is based on the assumption that atomic weapons would be available to it. In other words, planning is based around atomic missiles as the chief weapons in the arsenal of the Canadian Army instead of counting on nuclear arms merely in a possible support role.

This planning, carried out by staff officers of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, has been in progress for at least six months. This division now is preparing for its major exercise—astern star—of summer-long manoeuvres at this camp in south central New Brunswick. More than 10,000 troops will be involved.

Use of atomic weapons is only one phase of planning in the revamped Canadian Army which will rely on comparatively small, hard-hitting combat teams instead of a full unweildy division.

The Army demonstrated Thursday how it can look on in the enemy and know in a few minutes his disposition.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Cut, as grass	2. Source of water	3. Anglo-Saxon serf	4. Part of a locomotive	5. Man's nick-name	6. Show sleepiness	7. Star	8. Marched on	9. Light bedsteads	10. Degrade	11. A symbol	12. Spoken	13. Island in New York bay	14. Name	15. Crow	16. Observe	17. Female horse	18. Father	19. Heads of convents	20. Cause	21. Anglo-Saxon serf	22. Thus	23. Mexican dog	24. Thus	25. Help	26. Hinged plates (armor)	27. Gold	28. Positive pole (elec.)	29. Put an end to (archaic)	30. Chinese river	31. A thrush (H.I.)	32. Spine	33. Family	34. Of ships of war	35. Slips	36. A swarm of bees	37. Right of holding	38. Afresh	39. Prophets	40. Nickname	41. King	42. Owing (Bib.)	43. Blunder	44. Southeast as wind (abbr.)	45. Cattle
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Yesterday's Answer
39. A king of Israel (Bib.)
41. Owing
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44. Cattle

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
C Q R H I G O C E M C R X P Q U X J R, C O H O
P Z X M G P Y G O, F Q Z F E G T A V R P Z X
O C U X C Y Q K K Y X R O O Z L F Y O A Z I
- J Z T A O I Y C Q.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NO HEAVEN LIKE MUTUAL LOVE—GRANVILLE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

HAVE YOU SCOUTS SEEN THE MAJOR? MY BOSS CALLED HIM SUDDENLY THE OTHER NIGHT AND WALKED IN ON HIM SNORING IN HIS PRIZE BED! HOOPLE POPPED OUT LIKE A CHAMPAGNE CORK!

HE'S IN HIS BUNK, MONTWOMENCY AND HE'S BEEN GLUED TO IT SINCE HE CAME GALLOPING IN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT LIKE PAUL REVERE!

ALL HE NEEDED WAS A TORCH TO LOOK LIKE THE RUNNER UP AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES! HE MUSTA SET A NEW CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD!

WHAT SLEEPWALKING STORY WAS BUBBLE GUM?

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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Nuclear-Powered Submarine Proves To Be Vastly Superior

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two years of tactical testing of the Nautilus has demonstrated that a nuclear-powered submarine is all but impossible to detect.

The Nautilus, first of the United States Navy's growing atomic submarine fleet, came back to her home port at New London, Conn., recently from a cruise to the Pacific.

Since the Nautilus was launched in January, 1954, she has steamed about 82,000 miles, much of it while submerged. How well she works out in operations with the fleet?

CONFIDENT ANSWER
The navy says it cannot disclose statistics which are considered information of the highest secrecy. But one officer well versed in submarine problems told a reporter: "The performance of the Nautilus has exceeded our highest expectations."

Then, emphasizing that it should be remembered the Nautilus is the first nuclear-powered submarine ever built and that her features and operating characteristics "will be greatly improved" in boats now being built or projected, the officer said this of nuclear submarines:

1. Increased speed—more than 20 knots submerged against six or seven for a conventional submarine—will enable a boat to reach a

hunting ground faster and run down targets which could escape from ordinary submarines.

2. With no fuel-replenishing problem, it can remain on station in the distant hunting ground much longer.

3. Independent of the atmosphere—a nuclear submarine requires no oxygen for combustion of fuel and needs no electricity drawn from batteries—it can remain indefinitely below the zone of detectability.

VAST ADVANTAGE
On this point the officer said: "Of special importance is the fact that its extreme endurance means that, it cannot be hunted to exhaustion 'of its power source as is true in the case of the diesel-electric submarine. This fact alone greatly complicates the anti-submarine warfare problem and gives nuclear-powered submarines a much greater chance to escape should they be located."

He added that all of this means that the submarine force of the future "should not suffer the losses of the last war." During the Second World War 53 American submarines were lost; the Axis forces lost 996.

The atomic submarine has a big advantage at the outset—it can't be detected visually or by radar because it stays submerged.

Also, nuclear submarines can submerge several hundred feet deeper than conventional boats. On a bright day the loom of a submarine just below the surface of a calm sea could be seen from an aircraft.

The fact that an atomic powered submarine can plummet so far down itself creates complications for the second method of subhunting—sonar. This sound detection and electronic search equipment is severely handicapped by the thermal layers in water—strata of cold water which reflect back the probing "ping" of hunting destroyers and aircraft using directed listening buoys.

The nuclear submarine experts do not contend that it is utterly impossible to find a deeply submerged boat. But they do say that it can remain hidden below the zone of "most probable" detection indefinitely until the hunters have given up and gone away.

HUGE DIAMOND
The Cullinan Diamond, the largest diamond in the world, weighs more than 3,000 carats and was found near Pretoria in 1905.

Hold Display Of Ship Models

TORONTO (CP) — A history of sail and steam on the Atlantic is the theme of the largest collection of ship models ever put on display in Canada.

This panorama of the sea includes vessels ranging from square-rigged clipper ships and the Royal William—first steamship to cross the Atlantic—to modern liners and cargo boats. The exhibit is sponsored by the Bank of Nova Scotia to mark its 125th anniversary.

Many unique vessels are included. One is the model of a French frigate, built in 1812. The frigate is made from beef bones which the prisoners salvaged from their meagre rations, and is fully trimmed to the minutest detail.

Nova Scotia is represented by a full-rigged model of the famous racing and fishing schooner the Bluenose.

Old nautical documents and letters carried by the earliest packet steamers are also being shown. The display will be exhibited until mid-August at the bank's head office here.

By R. JAY BECKER CONTRACT BRIDGE

FAMOUS HANDS
South dealer: Neither side vulnerable
NOBSE
44
43
475
AKJ875
AKJ10875
987
Q108642
1098
SOUTH
AKQJ108
AK3
42

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 1♠ 4♠

Opening lead—three of spades.
This hand came up in the Jakarta pair championship in Indonesia some years ago. The South player was L. Spier, of Holland, and North was G. Lengyel, of Hungary.

The bidding was on the optimistic side and South found himself playing six hearts against the singleton spade lead. After taking the ace of spades declarer now has a round of trumps, discarding a club from dummy, and next cashed the ace of diamonds on which East showed out.

East's distribution thus became known. He had started with spade spades, three hearts and

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11:10 p.m.—CKCW-TV News and Weather
11:20 p.m.—"Magic Town"

DRIVE OUT ACHES
MAGNET
I'll wait here...

GRANDMA
SIGN HERE FOR YOUR GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT, LADY!
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE... H-M... IT'S FOR MY NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR!
GOLLY, WITH ALL TH' SHARP-EYED KIDS TROOPIN' THROUGH MY KITCHEN DAILY...
NO FOOD EVER GETS A CHANCE T' BECOME GARBAGE AT MY HOUSE!

MICKY MOUSE
NAW! AUTOS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE FER ME. I BOUGHT A HORSE!
DON'T WORRY! I'LL LOOK OUT FER MY HORSE!
OKAY, I'LL MEET YOU FOR LUNCH! BUT YOU'RE CRAZY TO BRING A HORSE DOWNTOWN!

TILLY THE TOILER
PREH! I'M NOT! HOW DO YOU KEEP SO COOL?
SIMPLE! MY DRESS!
OPEN NECK AND NO SLEEVES!

HENRY
FREE POODLE CUTS TO THE FIRST FIVE CUSTOMERS
SALON

MUGGS & SKEETER
NOW KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL THIS TIME, M...
WOOPS! YOU DUCKED YOUR HEAD AND GOT OFF BALANCE!
HA... DO ME A FAVOR... JUST KNIT AND WATCH...
... AND PLEASE... DON'T BACK-SEAT DRIVE UNTIL WE'RE IN THE CAR AGAIN!!

ETTA KETT
LET'S BUST IN RIGHT AT DINNER TIME! THEN ETTA'S MOM WILL HAVE TO ASK US TO STAY!
WE'LL WORK THAT GAG TO GET OUT OF HELPING WITH THE DISHES!
TOO MUCH ATHLETICS! THEIR NERVES ARE GONE!
ISN'T IT AWFUL? THEY SAY THEY DROP SIMPLY EVERYTHING THEY TOUCH!
THAT'S TOO BAD! I WAS GOING TO ASK THEM TO STAY FOR DINNER!
BUT THEY COULDN'T HOLD A KNIFE OR FORK!

SECRET AGENT X-9
HE'S OUT! DOLL! SEE IF OUR BATTLE AWAKENED ANYONE!
NO! ALL'S CLEAR ON DECK! I'LL TURN ON THE CABIN LIGHTS!
NOW TURN THIS PLACE UPSIDE DOWN UNTIL WE FIND THE COUNTERSPEIT PLATE!
WHERES WOULD A COB BE IN A PLATE LIKE THAT?
LOOK UNDER CHAIRS AND DESKERS DESKERS! WE PROBABLY DROPPED IT TO THE BOTTOM OF SOMETHING!
THAT FIGURES, HUMAN! COPS ARE ALWAYS HUNTING THINGS THAT WHY IN MOVIES!

JOE PALOOKA
HUMPHREY SHOULD HAVE THROWN IT OVERBOARD BY NOW... WE HAVEN'T MUCH...
TRY TO UNDERSTAND... HE BUILT IT HIMSELF AND IT WAS SEVERED HIM WELL... HE IS REALLY ATTACHED TO IT.
SHE'S G-GONE NOW... SNIFF! IT WAS L-LIKE P-PARTIN' WITH A SOB & DEAR F-FRIEND?
WHERE'S YOUR 'CHUTE HUMPHREY?
OH... I PUT IT ON M-MACHINE... I HAD T'VE 'ER FIGHTIN' CHANCE... IT'S TH' LEAST I COULD DO FOR TH' PORE TH-THING!

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