

RED SIGNAL WAS IGNORED

Passenger Train Engineer Dashed on To His Death.

NO PASSENGERS INJURED

In the Crash At Mallorytown—Bodies of Dead Trainmen At Belleville.

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Information received by C. G. Bowker, general superintendent of the central area...

The intention was that the passenger train which had left Toronto...

NO PASSENGERS INJURED

Five freight cars, both engines, one caboose and one baggage car were derailed.

"No passengers were hurt," said Mr. Bowker. "The fact that there were five cars, mail and baggage, between the engine and the passenger cars, helped to prevent injury."

The weather is reported to have been foggy at the time, but this is no excuse for the accident as stop signals were displayed a sufficient distance from the freight train...

Engineer Boyes had been on duty three hours and fifteen minutes, and he had had twenty hours rest before going on duty, according to C. N. R. officials.

Engineer Instantly Killed. Brockville, Feb. 28.—Planned in his seat, Engineer Woodcock was apparently instantly killed.

The full shock of the collision appears to have been borne by the storage baggage car with the result that none of the passenger coaches suffered serious mishap.

Inquest Adjourned. The inquest on the bodies of Neil A. Woodcock, and James A. Ritchie opened at Mallorytown yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock before coroner W. Fred Jackson.

The jury members are: William Summers, foreman; A. E. Jordan, E. B. Mott, Coleman Phillips, G. G. Root, William Hunt, William Brown, Elton Tennant, George Fraser, Robert Heaslip and C. E. Amodeo.

M. M. Brown conducted the examination of witnesses. The evidence of Dr. E. S. Bissell and G. G. Root was taken with reference to Woodcock's body being removed from the ill-fated locomotive.

The inquest was adjourned to meet at Brockville next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

To Be Buried Friday. Belleville, Feb. 28.—Bodies of the three Belleville Canadian National employees killed as the result of the accidental crash in near Mallorytown, arrived in Belleville late yesterday. The families are making arrangements for the funerals which are to be on Friday.

Montreal organizes fight against St. Lawrence power and navigation scheme. Egg values decline further at Toronto and at Chicago.

TO INTRODUCE BILL ON 8-HOUR DAY.

London, Feb. 28.—Secretary of Labor Shaw told the House of Commons yesterday that he proposed to introduce an early day legislation dealing with the Washington convention imposing the eight-hour day.

BAD STORMS IN FRANCE.

Unusually Severe Weather Disrupts Communications. Paris, Feb. 28.—Unusually wintry weather is being experienced at present throughout the south of Europe from the Pyrenees mountains to the Alps.

At Perpignan, France, the annual fetes were begun in a snowstorm, and after the "battle of the flowers" had taken place the remainder of the programme was postponed.

There have been heavy snowfalls in the region of Montpellier, and one death from the extremely cold weather is reported.

At Beziers the frost has done considerable damage to agriculture. At Nimes an old man was found frozen to death on the roadside.

Heavy falls of snow have occurred in the Upper Var Department, and the mountains behind Nice are snow-covered.

MAKES DRY LEGISLATION THE FOREMOST ISSUE

Assembly Leader Takes Stand as the Prohibition Chief of the Republicans.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 28.—Prohibition enforcement legislation is about to overshadow all other controversial issues before the legislature.

Republican leaders at this moment are preparing a statewide dry enforcement bill from which later on will be hewn the dry plank to be inserted in the Republican state platform this fall.

Simultaneously the machinery is being set into motion to pave the way for the nomination of Speaker H. Edmund Machold, of Watertown, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Even as Governor Smith is leader of Democrats on the question of dry enforcement, so is Speaker Machold about to assume leadership in his party on the issue.

Governor Smith's stand is that no further laws are needed in order to insure obedience in this state to the provisions of the Volstead act.

Speaker Machold contends that only through a state dry law can full cooperation be given the federal government in its efforts to mop up the whiskey trails leading into New York from other states, Canada and the Atlantic.

U.S. TARIFF ON WHEAT IS TO BE INCREASED

The President Expected to Issue New Order Within A Few Days.

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Coolidge is expected to issue an order within a few days increasing the tariff on wheat fifty per cent.

The full shock of the collision appears to have been borne by the storage baggage car with the result that none of the passenger coaches suffered serious mishap.

Legislation will be introduced in the Commons to encourage production of Canadian fuel. Ten dollars more for every steer is objective of Hon. Thomas Low.

LARGE CUTS BEING MADE

In the Estimates Being Prepared For Commons.

ECONOMY POLICY FORBIDS

Any Big Public Undertakings—The D.S.C.R. Staff Is Being Reduced.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—When the estimates are presented to parliament, which will be immediately after the debate on the address is concluded, many million dollars will have been lopped off them in comparison with the similar appropriations last year.

It will not be surprising if the reductions go as high as twenty millions or more. No department, apparently, is getting through in this connection unscathed.

Reductions in staffs and services are general while, apart from those which are under contract and necessary maintenance accounts, very few public undertakings will be proceeded with, even though the urgency in many places is great.

In one department—that of the soldiers' civil re-establishment—the staff is being cut down to the extent of twenty per cent and it will not be long before the minimum is reached.

Very likely this branch may before long be merged with the department of national defence.

In the general service the reductions are affecting not only people in the minor but as well as some of the higher positions.

The outcome of the economies which are being effected will in all probability be balanced budget as between revenues and expenditure and there are reasonable hopes that likewise it will pave the way for a reduction in taxation.

The government will be prepared to give an account of all the expenditures which it has initiated has compared with those contracted by its predecessors which perforce it has had to carry on.

The capital outlays of the latter are claimed to run into many millions annually. The cuts which are being made or of which notice is given are already causing many protests, but the apparent intention is to meet the economy cry with real economy, even if in various respects the public service experiences the pinch.

GENERAL BOOTH DENIES SECRET SOCIETY RUMOR

Chief of Staff Says Salvation Army Under No Such Prohibition.

London, Feb. 28.—Denial that General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, issued an order calling upon officers of his organization in America to resign from any secret society they may belong to, was given by Commander E. J. Higgins, chief of staff.

"General Booth has issued no such order," Higgins declared. "Nor has he prohibited members of the Army from joining such societies in future."

Higgins admitted, however, that his chief prefers officers not to belong to secret societies.

MAY PREVENT UNTRUTHS.

Macclesfield Council to Open Meetings With Prayer. London, Feb. 28.—By 16 votes to 4, the Macclesfield (Cheshire) town council have decided that all future meetings of the council shall open with prayer.

George Kilmer, K.C., and Earl Lawson have been appointed by the Ferguson government to take the matter of coal rates up with the railways in an endeavor to secure Alberta and Nova Scotia coal.

250 MINERS DECIDE TO RETURN TO WORK

Pending Efforts to Adjust Matters With the Acadia Coal Company.

Stellarton, N.S., Feb. 28.—At the conclusion of the miners' meeting here last night, addressed by Robert Baxter, Glace Bay, and Kent Foster, Springhill, provincial officer of district 26, United Mine Workers, two hundred and fifty employees of the Acadia Coal Company who have been on strike on account of a disagreement with the company, decided to return to work, pending efforts to adjust matters with the company.

SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Names New York Society Leader as Co-respondent. London, Feb. 28.—Emily Key Hoffman, of East 77th street, New York, is named as co-respondent in the divorce suit of Lady Patricia Ross, of London, against her husband, Sir Charles Lockhart Ross, Bart., of Rosshire, Scotland, which came up in the Edinburgh sessions yesterday.

Sir Charles is the inventor of the Ross rifle which was used by the Canadians in the war, and was sold to the Canadian government for several million dollars.

The incidents on which the case is based are said to have taken place during a hunting expedition in East Africa in 1923, when the co-respondent and defendant were members of the party. Sir Charles is defending the suit, and postponement was arranged until May to give time to get evidence from natives and others who accompanied the expedition, and who are now in Africa.

HEROIC DEED OF E. MALLORY

Saved Engineer Boyes From Burning to Death—Latter Died in Hospital.

Brockville, Feb. 28.—The death roll in the Mallorytown collision on the Canadian National Railway early yesterday morning mounted to four last night when Albert Boyes, of Belleville, engineer of the passenger train, which crashed into a freight train, died at General Hospital of his injuries.

From the first it was realized that there was no hope of his recovery. It developed at the inquest which opened at Mallorytown that to remove the body of Engineer Woodcock from the cab of his locomotive it was necessary to sever the legs from the body.

Heroic deeds were performed in removing the bodies from the debris and great credit is given to Egbert Mallory, Mallorytown, for his valor in releasing Engineer Boyes from the cab of his engine.

In spite of the terrible burns he received, Boyes never lost consciousness and directed Mallory in the work of rescue. So intense was the heat that Mallory was obliged to discard articles of clothing until he was attired only in his trousers.

He saturated his clothing with water and wrapped it around Boyes, keeping him from perishing in the flames. He sustained painful injuries.

PRaise FOR CANADA.

Speaker Says Women Immigrants Well Cared For. London, Feb. 28.—"I cannot speak too highly of the work of the Ministry of Immigration at Ottawa in connection with the reception of women immigrants," declared Miss Gladys Pott, of the Overseas Settlement Committee, in addressing a meeting at the Colonial Institute here.

Miss Pott stated that women officers make enquiries concerning the bonafides of any would-be employer of immigrant girls or young women, and keep in touch with them. A large number of voluntary organizations co-operative with the Canadian government in receiving and welcoming immigrants, and arranging for their future care.

The Red Cross Society especially is giving attention to the women and children who are fresh arrivals in the Dominion, Miss Pott said.

Hungary Recognizes Russia. Budapest, Feb. 28.—Hungary has decided to recognize the Russian Soviet government, it was announced from authoritative quarters to-day. Hungary's recognition will follow closely that of Austria.

TARIFF REDUCTIONS ARE LIKELY COMING

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Tariff reductions are reported in political circles to-day to be on the government programme for the session. Reductions in the customs tariff on agricultural implements are understood to be particularly in view.

Cannot Be Taught Properly. The Bible—the basis of the moral

THE OPENING AT OTTAWA

The Third Session of Canada's Fourteenth Parliament.

OLD ENGLISH CEREMONIAL

Baron Byng of Vimy, Governor-General, Accompanied By Dragoon Guard.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—To the booming of guns and with all ceremonial that runs away back to the early days of English history, His Excellency, the Governor-General, Baron Byng, of Vimy, to-day formally opened the third session of Canada's fourteenth parliament. It was a scene staged in a brilliant and for the time of the year an appropriate setting.

Snow flurries lent their added touch of winter as His Excellency arrived, accompanied by a mounted escort from the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and within the parliament buildings themselves there were new touches of ceremonial and display.

The speakers both of the House and the Senate wore knee breeches, silk stockings and buckled shoes in reminiscence of Westminster, although minus the wig.

On the government side, there was missing the figure of Canada's veteran minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding, who is too ill to attend. Also missing was the face of Sir Lomer Gouin, former minister of justice, away in the West Indies and also seeking to recover lost strength.

The effect of the bye-election changes in the recess 'seen in that row of Progressives has moved down the house a couple of seats to make room for two additions to the Conservative ranks.

Speech From the Throne. The speech from the throne congratulated the members "upon the many evidences of increased prosperity." The state of general employment has been distinctly better, it said, and the volume of business has steadily increased.

The country has reason to feel gratified at the expansion to a notable degree of its public revenues and the decline of its expenditures. It suggested that a reduction in taxation and in production and transportation costs, such as will encourage investment of capital, were all that were necessary to effect an economic development hitherto unparalleled.

A reduction in taxation was of first importance and the efforts of the administration should be furthered to combine strict economy in public services with a rigorous economy in public affairs.

Hope is expressed that in virtue of the economies already effected that the government at the close of the present financial year will be able to announce that for the first time since 1912-1913 the national budget has been balanced.

The Government further hoped that when the budget for the ensuing year is introduced, it will be found that the relation between public revenue and public expenditure is such as to justify some immediate reduction of taxation.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN ONTARIO SCHOOLS

Dealt With by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, Toronto, and Bishop Bidwell. "Religious Education in the Schools" was the topic under discussion at this morning's session of the convention of the Urban School Trustees Association of Ontario.

President Edmunds, before going on with the main discussion, introduced to the audience Professor Mackenzie, manager of the Penny Bank of Canada, who gave a short sketch of the aims and work of that institution and volunteered to send any interested parties literature and other information concerning it.

He also imparted the interesting news that it is in force in 125 schools in Ontario.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Toronto, spoke the negative side of the question of religious education in the schools. He is a wonderful speaker and had his audience's rapt attention from the first. The rabbi presented the case in all its aspects and with a vigor that impressed. His arguments, in part, were along the following lines:

The schools of the country are a common expression of the common thought of the common people, and not a fit instrument for the teaching of religion. The church and the home should fulfil that function, and, having found it such a big problem, are now shifting the responsibility, or trying to, to the public schools, which are already overburdened.

It means more complicated school work, a big money problem, and greater taxation for the ratepayer.

WANTS FULL R.M.C. PROBE

Major Arnold Writes Letter Demanding Public Enquiry.

SEES DESIRE TO WHITEWASH

Rather Than To Go Fully Into the Case of His Son.

The following letter was sent on Wednesday by Major Arnold, Regina, Sask., to the Commandant of the Royal Military College, regarding the Cadet Arnold case.

"Dear Sir: In view of the publicity which has been given this case and in view of the fact that the only warrant for public interest lies in the question of whether or not senior students at the R. M. C.—a public institution—have taken an unfair advantage of the system in vogue and the trust reposed in them, to exceed the authority delegated to them; have imposed duties and tasks or inflicted punishments of a nature or severity not contemplated by the authorities. I would ask consideration of the following:

Has the breaking in or initiation of the recruit degenerated into hazing and are the conditions under which the recruit passes his first year calculated to strengthen his character, improve his mind and render him a better citizen?

Is Responsibility Abused? "Delegated authority pre-supposes responsibility. Is that authority exceeded and is that responsibility abused? Do the recruits suffer indignities or humiliation at the hands of their seniors or are they, as their parents believe and the public expect, under such supervision and control as will enable them to approximate the college ideals?"

"My respect for yourself and my admiration for the college are not affected or lessened when I state that I believe conditions exist of which you are not cognizant. If I am right, no good object can be secured in keeping the facts from the public. I, therefore, have no hesitation in saying that a military court of enquiry has neither the desire, the power, nor the authority to bring the facts before the public. They do not give a decision, but merely make a report in military way for military purposes. The proceedings of such a court are secret and confidential, and the results, if any become public, are at the pleasure and discretion of the very authorities responsible.

Scope of Enquiry Limited. "The scope of the inquiry is limited to the circumstances under which Cadet Arnold absented himself without leave." This, I was at pains to learn from the members of the court, restricted the examination to that of such cadets as might be implicated by direct charge or inference. Considering the interests at stake, I regard this as placing unfairly on the shoulders of one, a duty which should be borne by all; and indicative of a desire to whitewash, rather than probe. I do not feel justified in acquiescing in the present inquiry by asking my son to give the evidence which I have no doubt he would be prepared to do before any court at which the public were represented and provision made for the skilled examination of witnesses, and whose scope covered the whole ground.

"If a bad condition exists, it should be rectified and the investigation given the publicity which the authorities have not hesitated to give his absence and the alleged or supposed cause of his action.

"The above is respectfully submitted for your consideration and that of the military authorities. "I am giving a copy of this to the press."

YOUNG ACTRESS-WRITER SUICIDES IN NEW YORK

She Left a Note Saying That She Could Not Secure Engagements.

New York, Feb. 28.—Miss Vallie Belasco Martin, twenty-five years of age, an actress and short story writer, committed suicide by drinking shoe polish in the Riverside Drive apartment of her mother to-day, after having written a note in which she said her act was due to her inability to obtain stage engagement or dispose of her stories.

Miss Martin, who came here from Seattle, Wash., in 1917, was said to have had a prominent part in a successful musical comedy several years ago, but was unable to obtain engagements since then. The police said they had learned from clippings found in Miss Martin's room that she was a cousin of David Belasco, the veteran theatrical producer.

Sentenced to be Hanged. Welland, Feb. 28.—William Albert Camfield was this morning sentenced by Justice Smith to be hanged on Tuesday, May 8th, for the murder of Albert Morningstar on Christmas day, he having been convicted yesterday of beating the farmer insensible with a shovel, setting fire to the house and burning him to death.

Experts would put the German budget in control of the Allies for ten years.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY On "A Rosary."

LIFE should be a ROSARY And EVERY BEAD A FRIEND— And the HOURS Spent with EACH, DEAR—and Very PRECIOUS. Why aren't we taught, In this enlightened Age, To BE a FRIEND, As well as to be A SUCCESS, a CELEBRITY; A MACHINE or An ENTERPRISE? Why are we not more proud

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