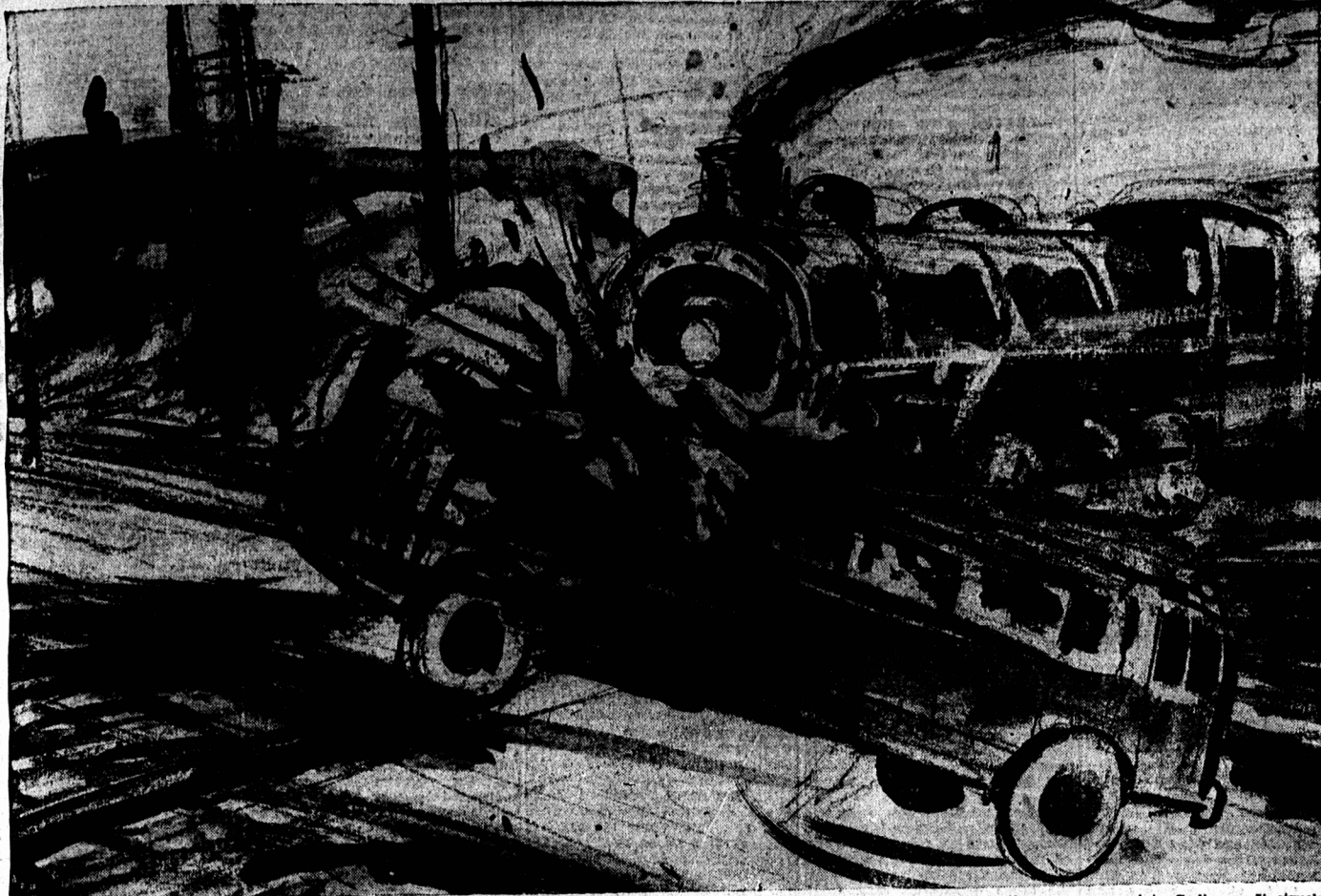


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Eight workers of the International Nickel smelter were killed when a C. P. R. transcontinental flyer, running late, struck a company bus at the Coniston crossing, eight miles east of Sudbury, Ont. Twenty-two others were injured in

crash depicted in sketch above. They lay sprawled beside the smashed bus in 47-below-zero weather until help arrived. The crash occurred around 8 a.m. in the coldest weather in Sudbury in 18 years. Fog, brought on by the

severe cold, shrouded the area. Hospital officials issued a temporary list with the names of six of the dead: Lucien Landriault, A'lex Bauparlant, H. Conlin, Fred Gagnon and Eugene Leclair, all of Coniston, and Paul Sharko of Sud-

bury. First reports from the scene said the C.P.R. passenger train bound from Montreal to Vancouver, had stopped about half a mile away to let off some passengers and was just getting up speed to



SUCCESS AT LAKE SUCESS—After days of debate, the U. N. Communist China an aggressor in Korea. The vote, coming at the end of a night session at Lake Success, N. Y., was 44 to 7, with eight nations abstaining.



BACK FROM "LOST PATROL"—One of 37 survivors of a trapped 45-man UN patrol is brought back to a field hospital in Korea. The patrol, ambushed 18 miles north of Wonju, fought for 12 hours against 15-to-1 odds. They were rescued by a reinforced rifle company. (Photo by NEA's Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman).



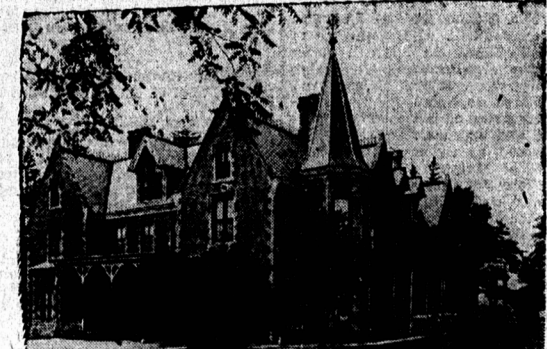
One victim of the Coniston, Ont., level-crossing wreck that took seven lives and injured a score of others lies limply in the snow beside the

nearly-demolished bus in this photograph taken shortly after a Montreal-bound C.P.R. train ploughed into

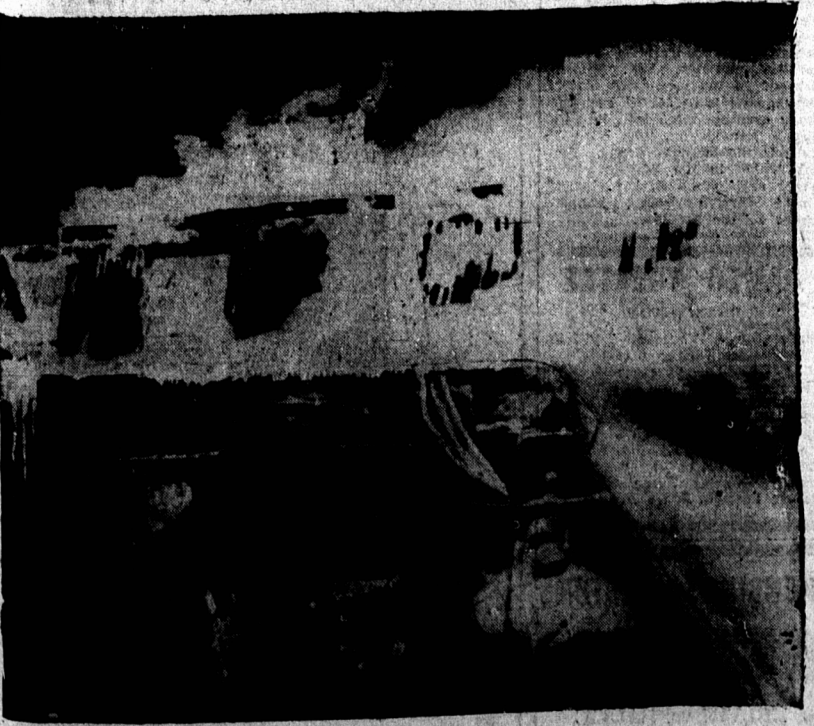
the vehicle as if it was lumbering across the tracks in a mist that reduced visibility almost to zero.



HAMBURGER EXPRESS—Eating is great fun for young customers at "Snackville Junction," a Chicago lunchroom. It comes via fast express from the kitchen direct to customer. Allan Goldrath, 5, is seen unloading a hamburger from a flatcar before sending the model train on its way. The novel service is being duplicated in other cities.



Citizens of Galt, Ont., are speculating on whether "the world's wealthiest woman," Mrs. Matthew Astar Wilks, 80, who died last week in New York, leaving a fortune reputed to be \$125,000,000, be an adian relative, Mrs. Eugene Langdon Wilks, a sister-in-law, and Wilks Keefer, a nephew by marriage. Mrs. Langdon Wilks, Swiss-born, mother of three daughters, lives at Langdon Hall, seen above, a 100-year-old, 1,500-acre estate in Blair, four miles north of Galt. Living on extreme end of estate, is Mr. Wilks Keefer, who, with his wife, spent many years in England before he returned to his home in 1947 to raise cattle.



Firemen are today searching the gutted ruins of the Verdon Hotel at Sorel, Que., for a man reported missing after a \$50,000 fire whipped through the 35-room brick structure, forcing 29 other occupants to flee to safety in 29-

below-zero weather. Hampered by the bitter cold, firemen used tons of water to quell flames which for a time threatened four nearby tenement houses. Canada has counted fire damage in millions

following a five-day wave of fires that left blackened ruins across the country and claimed 17 lives. The outbreaks coincided with some of the winter's coldest weather in the Dominion this year.

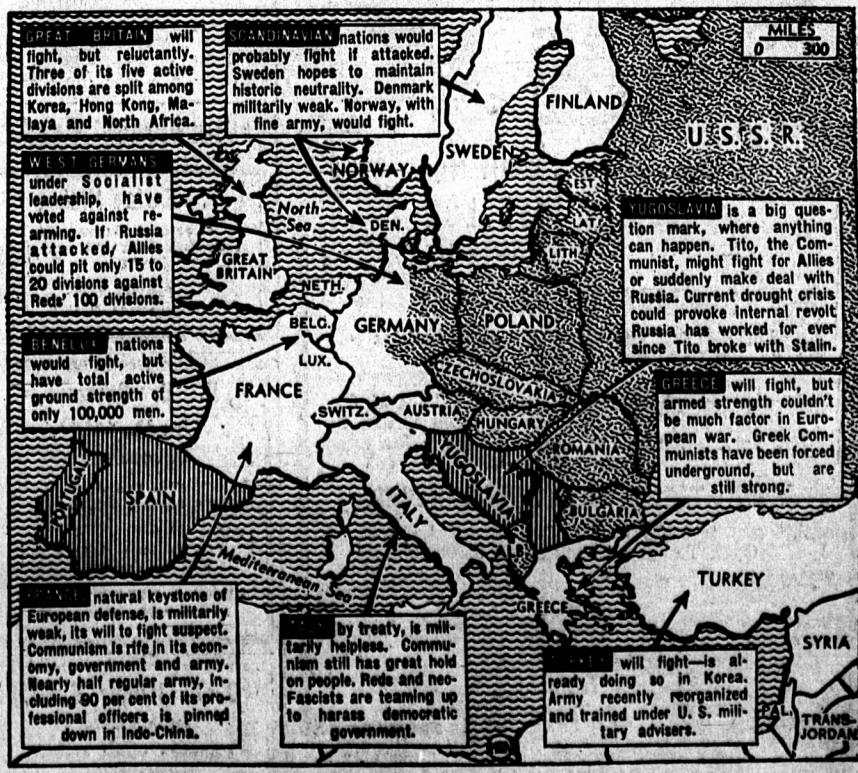


THE BAD NEWS—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder (left) gives Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D., N.C.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, his proposals for new taxes to help pay for the rearmament program. Snyder proposed a 20 per cent tax on new cars and a 25 per cent tax on radios, television sets and other electrical appliances.



SIMPLE BUT URGENT—Within GI's bare their heads as a chaplain holds services for U. N. troops

at the front. Behind him is a simple makeshift altar, put together with ration cases.



EUROPE PROMISES LITTLE FOR OWN DEFENSE
As map above shows, if the Kremlin decides on aggressive moves in Europe in the near future, the United States will have to depend largely upon itself for what resistance the Western Allies put up. Although President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee agreed that the defenses of Western Europe must be strengthened as quickly as possible, the military confederations of the free nations—talked of for many months—is still largely a paper plan.