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hours of the morning watching for that thing to come back. And it never came back. But just a year from that time, the same wagon went by there, the same noise went by there. And there was a death--they came with a message of death. Same time and the same sound and everything. We were scared, really. We were scared. My father was away. And the night my mother died. She died through the night, I guess. They went up to a prayer meeting in the Breton Cove Hall. I had left for Boston, and I was in Sydney Mines. And I got the train in the morning. And when I got to Truro there was a message for me to get off the train and go back home. (But) the night before (she died) they went to a prayer meeting--my mother, and a neighbour, and Christine MacInnes's moth? er--Tommy Peggy's mother. And when they were coming home from the hall, right at Peggy's gate, they saw this thing coming, and they said, "We'll have to get off the road." And my mother never moved. And the rest of them all got off the road. My moth? er was dead the next morning. She just took a turn. (Later, through the night.) Yes. (Not on the road there.) No, no, not on the road. But see, she didn't see it. (Oh, she