

homecoming



And nobody was hurt

Peel Regional Police report three arrests were made for break and enter Monday night. Details were not available at press time.

A police spokesman said there was only a small amount of being and attributed that to being and attributed that to strict traffic controls and regular patrols, but admitted several citizens refused to be evacuated.

The spokesman said police won't know the extent of losses through robbery until all homeowners return.

Also, there were few reported injuries.

Peel Constable Mark Spafford confirmed that two OPP officers patrolling south of the crash site felt nauseous after exposure to

toxic fumes. Two OPP officers and two other Peel Regional officers suffered from problems with the Scott Air Packs they wore, said Spafford.

He said the Peel police are particularly proud of the fact they knew of no cases of civilians being overcome by fumes.

Probably the most amazing aspect of the Mississauga rail disaster was that no one was killed.

Had the train carrying tanks of deadly chlorine and highly flammable propane derailed less than half a mile from the Mavis Road crossing, it would have exploded in a residential area.

As it was, the Mavis Road

crossing is in the midst of a major renovation project, including a chemical company.

The railroad route on the fated train was owned by Burnhamthorpe Road. It swings down to cross Dixdale Station Road, which is a residential area with two schools. It then swings eastward, crossing Wolfedale and Mavis. The railway passes through industries before crossing Hurontario Street, one of Mississauga's busiest thoroughfares.

The route continues through a highly-populated section of Mississauga before heading into Toronto.

Had the train derailed in Toronto, it could have affected close to a million people.

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