

MONORAIL WRECKED IN NEW YORK FIFTEEN PASSENGERS INJURED

(Special to The Post) New York, July 18.—The Pelham Bay Park and City Island Monorail Co., which has been hastily constructing its track and superstructure between Barstow and City Island for the last two months, sent its yellow, cigar-shaped car from its City Island barns to the Harlem Railroad station, at Barstow, Saturday afternoon to meet the 2.10 p.m. train from New York. It was the first time in the road's brief history that the cigar-shaped car had been put on the practical test of carrying a full load of passengers. After taking on more than 100 passengers, who packed the car so full that they could hardly move, and who had all come from Manhattan and the Bronx to have a swim at City Island, the long, cigar-shaped yellow car left the Barstow station, and, with gathering speed, began, under the direction of its inventor, Howard Hanel Tunis, to run back toward City Island on its single rail. The single rail on which the car runs curves slightly in several places, and puts an additional strain on the superstructure which the company admits it put up as hastily and as economically as possible, in order to comply with the terms of the board of estimate's franchise, gave away. The wooden ties supporting the monorail along the ground sank an inch or two into the uncemented bed of dust on which they were laid. The spikes holding the iron uprights supporting the superstructure by means of which the car is held steady on the monorail, tore out of the wooden ties, and amid the screams of the imprisoned passengers, the car fell over on its side, resting against one of the thin, lattice-shaped uprights supporting the superstructure. The upright, though bent, did not snap. If it had snapped the car would have rolled over and over down a four-foot embankment and many of its hundred passengers would have been either killed or badly injured. As it was the passengers were thrown one on top of the other on the floor of the car, so that they lay literally in layers when the car was opened to let them out. In the jam fifteen suffered painful injuries. The car runs on a cross-tied roadbed similar to that of a railroad train. But only a single rail runs along the centre of the ties; while every 20 feet on each side of the track iron supports are erected. These supports hold up two light steel rails, along which a double set of deep-grooved wheels pass. These not only hold the car upright, but receive the electric current that propels the car. When the car rounds a curve it tends naturally to tilt. If the curves of the track are improperly calculated, or if the parallel set of overhead wheels slip off the trolley rails, the car must topple over. The normal capacity of the monorail car is 40, according to President Burrows. After over 100 holiday folk had crowded into it, inventor Tunis, at the front motor, began to fear that the car was taking on too big a load.

Judge Barron for Arbitrator

Former Lindsay Citizen to Decide the Street Railway Dispute.

His Honor Judge Barron of Stratford, who has been chosen chairman of the Conciliation Board in the wage differences between the Toronto Railway Company and its employees, was born in Toronto in 1850, and is a son of the late Frederick Barron, a former principal of Upper Canada College. He was educated at Cobourg Grammar School, Laval Seminary, Quebec, and Upper Canada College. He was called to the bar in 1873, and afterwards settled in Lindsay. Entering politics he was chosen as Liberal candidate for North Victoria and elected in 1887. He was returned again in 1891, but in the bye-election of 1892 he was defeated by Col. Sam Hughes, the present member for Victoria and Haliburton, which was created the following year. In 1897 Mr. Barron was chosen County Judge of the county of Perth, and took up his residence at Stratford. He is the author of a number of legal works.

AN OUTSIDER AND A FAIR JUDGE

"Why was Judge Barron chosen as the third member of the board?" The News asked this morning of Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, the representative of the men, who is acting with the company's member, Mr. J. P. Mullarkey. "First of all we believed Judge Barron to be a fair arbitrator, and we wished to appoint someone outside the city who would have no possible local bias, and therefore would enjoy the confidence of the two contending parties."

AN ARBITRATION THREE YEARS AGO.

"I had experience with the sterling qualities of Judge Barron about three years ago, when I sat with him on a Board of Arbitration in the dispute of the Intercolonial Railway and some of their clerks. The decision of the board was not by any means a wholesale surrender to one side or the other."

Mr. Thompson an Expensive Man

Ottawa Teacher Wanted a Salary of \$1200 a Year.

The Board of Education met on Saturday to again grapple with the teacher problem.

Mr. Stewart, chairman, had communicated with Mr. Thompson, of Ottawa, whom the board wished to secure to fill Miss Van Alstine's place on the Collegiate Institute staff, but that gentleman wanted \$1,200 a year.

An effort will be made to secure Mr. Rogers, of Minden.

In the case of Miss Campbell, formerly of Pickering, who went back on her contract, the board decided to report her to the Educational Department.

Ferrovim is the pleasing name of the best preparation of beef, iron and wine ever placed on the market. If you or any of your friends are anaemic, generally rundown, pallid, easily exhausted, try on a bottle of Ferrovim and you will be gratified by the result. \$1.00 at druggists.

Nameless Man Is Identified

(Special to The Post.) Niagara Falls, N.Y., July 18.—After having been known only as the "Nameless Man" since June, when he disappeared from his home in Syracuse, the mystery was identified Saturday as Albert Edward Gill. He was picked up by the police, when unable to tell his name. Everything that happened previous to last Friday is blank to him. He remembers every detail of his life since that time, but who and what he was is still blank, beyond the fact that he learned his name on Saturday. The description of the missing Syracuse man places it beyond a shadow of doubt that the stranger and Gill are the same. When told that his name was Albert Edward Gill, he said that "Albert Edward" sounded more familiar than Gill, but that he had a faint recollection of that also. The message from Syracuse said that he had a wife and child in that city, but Gill says he cannot recall Syracuse or even the fact that he was married. Dr. Gillick will take the man to Syracuse to see his wife, in the hope that that will bring back his memory.

EVERY DAY OF HOT WEATHER MEANS LESS WHEAT IN WEST

Winnipeg, July 18.—The intense heat of the last few days has brought a recurrence of anxiety for the crop of the West. Leading authorities have been interviewed on the subject, and the following review of the situation is given:

On the 13th of July telegrams from all over the west indicated that while the damage was very serious, there was still a good probability that a crop of about 90,000,000 bushels of wheat would be reaped. This was entirely contingent upon a good general rainfall. On the 14th the west experienced one of the worst days of the season. The thermometer out on the open country ran as high as 104 in the shade. The intense heat was accompanied by a hot dry wind, which lasted from early morning until late at night, and was calculated to reduce the crop from one or two bushels per acre in every district suffering from want of rain. The 15th brought cooler weather, and a number of fairly heavy showers, distributed pretty well over the country between Winnipeg and Calgary. It fell both north and south of the main line of the C.P.R. While this improved condition, to the extent of checking a rapid deterioration of the crop, it was not sufficient to promote growing or filling.

There are large areas in the west, particularly in Northern Manitoba, Central and Northern Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta, that have had abundant rain all season, and where the crops are as fine as these districts have ever produced, and from these sections, even without much additional rain, a good crop will be realized. But taking the west generally, where there is an acreage of 8,500,000 sown to wheat this year, without immediate rain generally over the whole country lasting at least thirty-six hours, there is little hope of reaping more than seventy or seventy-five million bushels, and every day of hot dry weather reduces this probably one or two bushels per acre.

Triumph for Mr. McDougall

Remarkable Record for His Entrance Class at Recent Examinations

In Saturday's Post reference was made to the fact that in Lindsay, out of the 82 pupils who wrote at the recent entrance examinations, 59 passed.

This number, of course, was made up of pupils from surrounding schools and did not show the creditable record made by the Lindsay public school. We have much pleasure, therefore in publishing the following gratifying information:

In Mr. McDougall's entrance class of 39 pupils, every one of them succeeded in passing. One member of the class, Miss Grace Reazlin, wrote at Uxbridge, and succeeded in carrying off the scholarship for North Ontario. She is a daughter of the late Henry Reazin.

In the junior room seven pupils wrote and six passed. This record will stand comparison with any made in the province, and justifies the efforts that have been put forth by our Board of Education in securing the best teachers available for our schools.

The result is a distinct tribute also to Mr. D. McDougall, teacher of the entrance class, and it must be gratifying to that gentleman to know that his class has achieved a record that is probably unsurpassed in the province.

The Hay Crop

New hay is already on the market, and is selling at last week's price of \$7 to \$9 Old hay is getting scarce, but an occasional load has been sold at \$10 and \$11.

Angling is Lazy Man's Luxury

Moros: Mourning Over More Mosquito Bites Than Fish Bites

Examiner: There are plenty of people, men and women, to be found throughout the world, who positively affirm that they enjoy the "gentle art" of fishing. They take a two weeks' or a month's holiday, and equipped with full paraphernalia, hie themselves to some sequestered recess in the lake region of the north or down the salmon rivers in the east, and there absolutely revel in what they are pleased to call "sport." If they would term it "their sport" and not dignify it with the all absorbing term "sport" those who are not passionately devoted to the exciting pastime might not be disposed to cavil. But I for one offer a mild but definite protest against such a misuse of the word in connection with fishing. For, in my mind, the spectacle of a man spending the entire day at the butt end of a rod and line, placidly waiting, pipe in mouth, for a nibble from one of the funny denizens of the deep, is distinctly saddening. Perhaps, having led a somewhat strenuous existence, it has become a sort of second nature to be restless in inaction, and it is nothing short of maddening incomprehensible therefore to see men of alert brain and withal, successful in business, placidly whiling away the golden hours, dangling a bait in the water — and they are always so unequivocally happy! There is no mistaking the quiescence of spirit of the true fisherman. He is as reposeful of soul as a Quaker, and as firm in his convictions. Fishing is to him the summer bonum of earthly felicity and doubtless in the heart of many an angler not possessed of fixed theological belief there is a latent hope that in the world to come he will be provided with cascades in whose foaming whirlpools, golden bass may be seen darting hither and thither, and that golden bait on golden hooks and flies whose iridescent hues flash in the lambent light of Paradise will be readily available at the hands of angelic guides whilst never a throw will be abortive and never a line unequal to the strain of a piscatorial struggle.

To be absolutely candid, there was a time many years ago, when I tried and tried assiduously to become a convert to the cult of angling. I had been seriously ill and had been told that what I really needed to restore me to pristine strength and vigor was rest. The regimen recommended was milk, a vegetable diet and fishing. It would be useless to enter into the miseries I endured. I caught no fish worth speaking of, the diet disagreed with me, and lack of success combined with inroads from mosquitoes, deer flies, horseflies, and other abominatives made indulgence in the sport absolutely detestable. The finishing touch was put to the matter one day, when, being turned out with a lady in a canoe, I placed a trawl in the water, and actually hooked a 'lunge. Enraptured, I pulled it into the canoe, a fine big fellow, with jaws big enough to well-to swallow anything in reason. But when the lady saw the fish she screamed. She positively refused to have the "horrible looking thing" in the canoe.

Whilst we were arguing the matter the fish got off. That soured me, completely, and I think forever.

I have been led to these personal remarks by the countless happy anglers I pass day by day, lolling back in their easy chairs and being rowed about by the stalwart guides that the back country produces. All the fishermen are without exception, fat, good natured and hilarious, and their merry laughter is to be heard in every bay on the Kawartha waters. They evidently enjoy themselves hugely, which to use the parlance of a bygone age, I, for one, "admire at."

Local Option for Welland

Welland, July 18.—At the county convention of the Temperance and Moral Reform League, the Welland County Temperance and Moral Reform Association was formed, officers appointed and business outlined for an active temperance campaign for this winter. Reports were received from Welland Town, Port Colborne, Fort Erie, Bridgeburg, Crowland, Willoughby, Bertie and Thorold Townships that they were already organized, and had passed resolutions to vote for local option January next. Reports were received from Thorold town and Stamford Township, Chippewa Village and Niagara Falls town, that they were organizing, and expected to vote at the same time.

55th. Anniversary of Ordination

Venerable Archdeacon Casey was in Peterboro Friday attending the 55th anniversary of the ordination into the priesthood of Rev. Father Conway. He read the address to the venerable priest from the clergy of the diocese.

G. T. R. TRAINMEN HAVE VOTED TO STAND BY THEIR DEMANDS

Montreal, July 18.—Apparently the critical stage in the dispute between the G.T.R. and its trainmen, yardmen and conductors is now close at hand, and is will depend upon the attitude to be taken by the company whether there is an extensive strike on both the Grand Trunk and the Central Vermont Railways. The returns of the second strike vote on the Grand Trunk were counted yesterday, and it was stated that of the 3,350 votes cast less than fifty were against a strike.

President Hays was notified on Saturday that the forty-two delegates from the various centres along that system between Portland and Chicago had returned to the city, and he promptly sent them word that he would be prepared to meet them for another discussion at 11.30 on Monday morning. It may be that this meeting will decide the fate of the issue, but it is more probable that there will be further conferences before anything definite is decided. It is, however, stated by the leaders for the men that, in view of this second decisive vote, they will lay the matter firmly before Mr. Hays, that the company must grant them the standard eastern wage or they will call a strike. If it became evident that the company did not intend to meet this demand, the strike would be called without delay.

\$10,000 Blaze At Lakefield

(Special to The Post) Lakefield, July 18.—A fire broke out yesterday evening in the grain warehouse and coal sheds of Charlton Bros. The building and contents are a total loss, except the coal. The Cavendish Lumber Co. and G. J. Moore & Sons and the village fire appliances kept five streams of water on the building. At one time the lumber and other buildings were in great danger. The loss is \$10,000; covered by insurance.

American Troops At the Fair

Model Military Camp at Canadian National Exhibition.

The model military camp at the Canadian National Exhibition will be occupied by American troops this year. The 65th Regiment of Buffalo, 600 strong, will be there the first week and the 3rd Regiment, N. Y. National Guards, twelve companies strong, the second week. They will furnish a splendid opportunity of comparing Canadian and American military systems.

Ready to Start Paving Contract

Representatives of Ontario Block Asphalt Co. in Town

Mr. Bangham, of the Ontario Block Asphalt Co., Windsor, accompanied by his son, and Mr. Gale arrived in town this morning.

"We are ready to start on the work of paving William-st.," said Mr. Bangham to the Post. "As soon as the contract is ready to sign the work will be undertaken, and we will lay down a pavement that will be a credit to the town."

Don't wait till your hair is gone Use Bearine (the genuine bear's grease pomade) in time and save it. 50c. a jar.—th10.



Quality and Style Go Hand in Hand

Our Men's Suits comprises the very smartest of fabrics and fancy patterns shown at any city store.

You know how important fit is, so do we. It's a matter of correct proportions and proper draping.

Now then, with this understanding, lets get together. Try us for your next suit.

\$7.00 to \$22.50

Dundas & Flavelles Limited Clothing and Furnishing Department

in Toronto this week. Dale, and Miss Burns, of Toronto, Mrs. Randolph McDonald, of Roseville, passed through town on Tuesday on their way to Toronto.

Whalen has given them a contract. They are doing first class work and several of the farmers are likely to follow Will's example.

Bert Jewell, who is not tired of having a silo yet, as he is putting up a cement

Best wishes go with them. Mr. Ebi Hill takes the farm they leave.

Form The Good Habit