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Imprisoned Victims In Colonist Car Watched Flames Approach

HEART RENDING SCENES IN THE AWFUL RAILWAY CATASTROPHE AT SPANISH

Disaster is One of the Worst in the History of Canadian Railroads---Eye Witnesses Arrive in Toronto and Tell of Sights That Can Never Be Effaced From Memory

Only Two Passengers in the First-Class Car Have Been Accounted For

FIRE ADDS TO HORROR OF THE WRECK

The Canadian Pacific Bailway has not yet given an official estimate of lead. Mr. Burrows of Sault Ste. Marie, who was on the train, estimates ead and 37 injured. Passengers from the scene of the wreck, seen by Sunday World Saturday afternoon, estimate the dead at from 41 to 75.

SATTLE STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 22 .-

The first intimation I had of the accident was the pounding of the trucks of the Putiman car. With our general manager, Mr. McFarlane, who was on his way to the Soo, we had just been considering wether or not we would take lunch in the dining car. About the minutes before this a lady who had been sitting opposite me in the car left live minutes before this a lady who had been sitting opposite me in the car left the Pullman to enter the diner. She was followed by a priest, presumably from Blind River. Both were killed. As near as I can remember the first intimation I had of it was a grinding noise, the Pullman grinding on the ties. The engine and mail cars and the express carried over all right. The first press car got over all right. The first colonist car an across the bridge on the ties and ran 200 yards beyond the bridge. It appears that the second colonist car swung across and blocked the line. The other cars following were thrown from the track by the second

Car Takes Fire.

way from under it and proceeded down the car. Mr. McFarlane had escaped unhurt. We found a woman lying on the floor of the car and pinned \under the seat. We endeavored to get her out of the car, but she could not rise her as comfortable as we could and left the car. We found out later that her husband was dead. When we went back later, she also was dead, her spine

A Plucky Woman. "About this time I got in touch with one of the nerviest women I ever met. We heard a pounding on a stateroom door at the front of the car, and endeavored to epen it. The door being blocked, we picked up a portion of one of the seats and broke it in. We found a lady and a boy in the room. The lady said she had not been injured. The lady said she had not been injured. We endeavored to place her in safety.

But the Canadian Pacific Rail-road is not right in prolonging the agony of the public and the friends of the victims when a

Thru its news services The Sunday World had the names of a number of the dead two ment was sent to this office from Montreal, and then the of-ficial list was incomplete and unsatisfactory. *Occasions such as this call for the most candid statements from the company. Nothing under high heaven can bring back to life the dead, and evasion is unwise from every conceivable point of view.

so fortunate as she. For that reason

wreck, and that the fire took place in this way."

"The dining car awas about half submerged, and people sitting forward were all drowned. There were only five of us, including the lady mentioned, who were in a position to assist the injured and remove the dead from the wreck. I recall many incidents which are practically indescribable. When ed, who were in a position to assist the injured and remove the dead from the wreck. I recall many incidents which are practically indescribable. When we commenced to remove those who were injured from the cars a little boy wrapped in a blanket was handed to me to pass on to the next in line. When I took hi mthe wind blew the blanket aside and you could hardly recognize what was inside it as a human being.

"I said, 'Are you all right, my boy and he replied, 'I am feeling fine, but man make his way from the colonist car bridge apparently unhurt. He endeavored to make his way up the only means of communication we had



B. J. PEARCE ommercial Traveler, 809 West Queen. slightly injured in wreck at Spanish

in the line. I asked, 'Has any one seen Billy Bell?', The object I had in my arms at the time replied, 'Don't you know me, Bob?' It was Bell. The doctors told me later he could not live." "This car took fire and was burned. I have no idea how many were in it. Next car was another colonist. It shot down the embankment to the ice and went thru. I believe that every passenger in this car was drowned. The first car followed and it went into the water up to the ventilators. Only two passengers in this car have been accounted for. When the Pullman went down the embankment I was thrown into a corner, and next thing I remembered was I was covered with debris including glass from windows, which cut my face severely. I made my way from under it and proceeded down the car. Mr. McFarlane had escaped the attention to the injured. We found out later that she had received a bad wound on the head.

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After making our way from the car we went up the embankment and found the second colonist car was in a blaze. It was impossible for us to get to it, as the wind was blowing in all directions, and we could not cross the river to approach it from the other side. We could hear women and children women and children women and children the bead.

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the icy water for three and a half hours. Thomas Hay, claim agent for the C. P. R., was among the badly injured. He was taken back to Sudbury. W. Robinson of Pembroke, traveling auditor for the C. P. R., was killed. Saw Human, Bones.

"After the fire in the second colonist car had subsided I could see beneath the bridge, amongst the matter which had fallen thru a number of partly burned bodies and human bones. The with other points was from Nairn. The brakeman on the train ran four miles to this point to summon assistance. A freight train happened to be at Nairn, and an engine was immediately uncoupled andy pulled out for the wreck. Webbwood at Nairn, and an engine was immediately uncoupled andy pulled out for the scene of the wreck. Webbwood and none of us had the nerve to tell her he was dead."

W. F. Robinson, trayeling auditor for the C. P. R., who was one of the victims of the wreck, was about a year and a half ago an auditor in the Toat present the chief auditor of this division. He was then transferred to mentarily. the Calgary division, but may have been again transferred to Montreal. Just before his transfer to Calgary



track, but fell from the bridge and was of Sudbury was on the train. At this time the bodies were being handed me and I was handing them on to others in the line. I asked, 'Has any one seen Billy Bell'.' The object I had in my roommate in their room at 75 Shuter-street. In the Hospital.

Had Been Quarrelling.

Blood spottered over the walls, floor and furniture, and the women scream-

was communicated with and a train arrived from that place, bringing in doctors and about 40 rescuers. They did good work. I returned to Webbwood about 9 o'clock last night and spent the night there, arriving in the Soo on a special train this morning.

"While at Webbwood last night I remember a woman endeavoring to obtain news of her tusband, who was on the train with her. He was lying dead in a freight car at the station, and none of us had the nerve to tell her he was dead."

Policeman McConnell, who was on the beat, happened along just then, and being told that Schell had fled to Queen-street and gone east, pursued in a buggy which was passing, and pressed into service. Policeman Older, who was also on the beat, aided by Peters and McLaughlin, took the girls to Dr. W. J. McCollum's office at 94 to Dr. W. J. McC

Meanwhile the detectives were notified and despatched to the scene. There they secured a photograph of Schell and his former address in Front-street. Buffalo. N. Y-AN the exits from the city were immediately stopped and the detectives are scouring the city for the man who fied without his overcoat. rento division, and worked with detectives are scouring the city for George T. Barrett of Toronto, who is



B-Mail and Baggage C-Express Car

D-Half of Second Class Car Dx-Half of Ditto Submerged E-Colonist Car

F-Colonist Car

G-Pullman and Diner on Side

DEAD AND MISSING.

Father Currie, Blind River.

Thomas Aussant, proprietor Huric, Hotel, Blind Liver.

Patrick Kinahan, councillor, Bruce

INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, London.

Robert Burroughs, district manager Bell Telephone.

Mrs. George P. Dier, Boissevain, Manitoba, internal injuries.

oulder injured.

Joe Doelleuch, Erin River, Mich.,

C. Houde, Soo, Ont. Wife dead. J. F. Johnson, Belleville, traveler. A. Irwin, Manistee, Mich.

O. S. Martin, Waterloo, commercial

Joseph Maber, Montreal.
C. Moore, seriously.
L. McDonaiu, Minneapolis, scalded

Mike Nikola, Max, North Dakota

George McLauchlan, Barrie, rib

B. J. Pearce, 809 Queen-street, To-onto, not serious; hand cut. W. Powell, Haileybury, ex-chief of colice, Ottawa, slightly injured.

Thomas Parrish, St. Paul, colored waiter, hands and head slightly in-

A. Odesman, Norway, head slightly

P. J. O'Brien, Randall, Manitoba. R. Russell, Hamaton, cuts, head

Alfonso Rousel, 6 years old, Soo,

Conductor Reynolds, North Bay,

head and legs; not serious.

Mrs. H. Rogers, Winnipeg.
R. S. Smith, Hamilton, leg and arm

cut slightly. W. D. Wilmot, Montreal, commer

Mrs. Lindall, Winnipeg.

C. Maber, Montreal.

slightly.

Harry Lindall, Winnipeg.

MAD WITH JEALOUSY MAN STABS SWEETHEART

Saturday Evening Tragedy in a House on Shuter Street-Both Victims at Hospital.

POLICE ARE IN PURSUIT

girl whom he had been paying attention for several months would have no more to do with him, having heard that

The story as told by Nettie Bennett as she and the Harvey girl lay in the emergency ward of St. Michael's Hospital, is that they had come to their room at 3.20 o'clock from the Temple restaurant, where they were both employed. Schell had said he was comin, but had been advised to keep away by the Bnnett girl. He came in later and Joseph Peters, 617 West Queen-street, and Ralph Telfer, 88 Crescent-road, also dropped in. All were sitting there together when the row began.

Schell, who had been quarrelling with Margery for over a week, began his protests again and finally struck fier. The Bennet girl went to her assistance, but was herself struck and thrown away. As she sat crying in a chair, Schell came to her and tried to quiet her. Failing in this he suddenly drew a clasp knife and stabbed her in the arm and under the left shoulder blade. He then turned upon Margery Harvey and stabbed her twice in the left forearm and in the breast over the

moon made any move to assist the girls according to the Bennett woman.

Heard Screams Below. James McLaughlin, who lives in the house, was in his room on the floor above. He heard the screams and

rushed down staris. He burst open the door and got between Sshell and

Policeman McConnell, who was

soning set in which might easily hap-pen if the knife were unclean, the re-sult would be serious.

Mrs. Frederick, Beale, who keeps rooming house at 75 Shuter-street, said that the girls had come there about a

John Resback, fireman, North Bay.
Laredref Hoppi.
W. Lavery, fireman, North Bay.
Rev. Mr. Childerhouse, North Bay.
Charles Carey, airbrake inspector.
Joseph Hemault, Sault Ste. Marie.
Mrs. Hood, Sault Ste. Marie, died week ago. She said that they were quiet and orderly. She was taking in clothes from the back yard when she heard screams. She rushed in only to see some men rush down the front Joseph Marott, address unknown.
D. A. Mundy of C. P. R. Fuel
Dept., missing, probably dead.
P. Kinahan, Bruce Mines, missing, stairs and out the front door. She did not know where they came from, and while the Bennett girl said that they came from out of town. She would not say where their home is. Clara W. Tees of Cochrane, grand-nild of D. A. Mundy, missing, prob-

Eiffel Tower is Threatened, and Foundations In-

> filtrated — The Subway is Flooded.

PARIS, Jan. 22.-The flood of the

tures are in danger of collapsing. Railroad, telegraph and telephon Many bridges have been swept away and canal traffic has been abandoned. The streets in scores of cities and vallages are under water. Lille, Chalons

Paris is Alarmed. The situation in Paris promises to be worse than yesterday as the Seine centinues to rise rapidly. It is ex-pected that the river will reach its maximum flood to-morrow. There is sixty-one feet of water in the new subway between Place De La Concorde and Passage De La Trinite. A portion of the Boulevard of St. Ger-

the man who fled without his overcoat or hat. His arrest is expected momentarily.

Wounds Are Serious.

At the hospital it is ont thought that the wounds will prove fatal, altho they are very serious and should blood pol-

Give Graphic Details of Dis-

aster at. Spanish River - Esti-

According to the description of the railway wreck at Webbwood given to The Sunday World by Albert Grigg. M.L.A. for Algoma, who arrived in Toronto Saturday afternoon at 2.30, it was one of the worst that have ever happened on Canadian railroads. Between sixty and seventy people, he was a work killed.

death in connection with the accident was that made by A. E. Morrison of North Bay. He was sitting in the rear of the first-class coach, talking to Mr. Robinson, the C. P. R. auditor, when rowned. Spinkzt Zommun, a Pole. George McIlhenny, fireman, North Robinson, the C. P. R. anditor, when the car gave a lurch. He just grabbed the first thing he could get hold of, and when the car findliy rolled down the embankment into the river below he was stunned. He came to, and, seeing daylight, he poked his head thru a window and climbed out on the ice. Just then the car sank down into the water, with only the top of it above the ice. In this same car there were between 40 and 50 passengers, and, with the exception of Morrison, only one other man escaped. This was a foreigner, who was found three hours after the accident with his head stuck out of the ventilator. He had been hanging in this position for three hours, up to the neck in water. Morrison returned to his home at North Bay, with his head badly cut.

A Gruesome Scene.

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Frank Harrison, who arrived in the
city Saturday, saw Conductor Reynoids of the ill-fated train at Sudbury.

nolds of the ill-fated train at Sudbury. To a World reporter he said:
Conductor Tommy Reynolds, who was in charge of the train, showed the greatest courage and heroism in working to save the lives of his ill-fated passengers, and great credit is due him. Reynolds did not even stop working to hove his wounds that he received in the wreck dressed, and when seen Friday night in Sudbury by Frank Harrison, who came to the city ves-Clara Tees, aged 4, granddaugh-ter of Kinahan, Bruce Mines. D. M. Brodie, police magistrate, Sudbury, ribs fractured.
Sam Bollard, St. Paul, scalded.
W. J. Bell, Sudbury, manager of Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co., injured about head and chest.
W. J. Bell, lumberman, Sudbury, Harrison, who came to the city yes-

terday.

"I saw Tommy Reynolds last night," he said. "He was exceedingly excited over his past experiences. H's head was frightfully cu! but he did not even stop to have the wounds dressed, and he was still running around in the same condition as at first. I aske him why he did not have his wounds attended to, and he said he did not have time. The brakemen was also with him, but he was not as bad'y hurt.

Puljed Thru Transom:

"Reynolds placed the killed at about 41, but he could not give any estimate of the injured. He was in the first &class coach when it went over the bridge, and he grabbed one of the

bridge, and he grabbed one of the straps as soon as it broke thru the ice into the river. Reynolds hung onto this for some time and then pulled himself thru the transome. Subsequently, he worked for three or four hours in

"I also met one of the drivers of the Continued on Page 6.

Your Sunday Weather.



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