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## ONE KILLED, TWO BADLY HURT IN FREIGHT WRECK AT MAPLE STANDING TRAIN IS RAMMED

Brakeman Wilson Struck and Instantly Killed in Caboose - Engineer Harman of Thru Freight Injured in Leap and Fireman Hutchinson Injured Also-Fifteen Cars Derailed.

One man was instantly killed and two others seriously injured in a rear-end collision between a southbound freight train and a standing way freight on the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway at Maple, Ont. Saturday night. An engine and fifteen cars were derailed and traffic had to be suspended. The accident is said to have been directly due to the

Brakeman James Wilson of the way freight was killed while in the caboose. Engineer Harman of the thru freight sustained severe injuries when he jumped from the engine just before the engine struck the caboose. Fireman A. Hutchinson failed to jump in time and was very seriously injured, both his legs being broken and one of them had to be amputated.

Waited for Other Freight.

Owing to the wires being broken by the wreck only meagre details reached Toronto from the scene of the accident. The way freight had pulled into the siding at Maple, evidently to wait for the other freight going thru to Toronto. The line is only single tracked, and it was therefore necessary for one train to hold the siding. The freight was late, and the way train, in charge of Conductor Parker and Engineer Collins pulled out of the siding. It is alleged that when the way freight was halted on the main line proper precautions were not taken to guard against the thru freight from the north.

The thru freight in charge of Conductor Pulford of Allandale and with

TORONTO'S TRACTION PROBLEMS IN ABERDEEN. By Wireless

ABERDEEN, July 25 .- The liberties of this royal and ancient city were accorded today to the two Visiting Landmarks from Toronto who are here expounding the traction situation of their city. The Lord Provost and all the Baillies entertained them with grand honors. Here follow extracts from a local paper of some of the speeches





th attention an' listen til por freens frae Toronto, a city an' neighborhood that gies happy hames an' gran' pay til more Aberdomans than are in oor ain toon th' noo. Aw' th' teamsters on th' railway lorries in peared. Toronto are frae Aberdeenshirs or hereaboot. We has read wi' admiration o' th' speeches at Glesca, an' hoo th' Baillies o' Toronto get sae muckle oot o' th' trams in that toon. [Cheers].

John: In th' lead-off, Worshipful Sire, 1 want to say that me an' th' Senator here are not so much lookin' fur fac's as we are to tell th' story of what we're tryin' to do in Wee York, our home town. We're not tryin' to do in T'ronto what you're tryin' to do in Aberdeen, giv' th' peeput low fares an' long rides on one ticket. Not much. We're tryin' to giv' them short rides an' make them pay lots of fares. [Cries of Hoot Mon, Hoot Mon, and Aberdeen Awa]. I'he peepul all roun' Little York want to jine our town an' get a single fare thru their village an' into our'n. We say, not much. We say, build your own tracks, give 'em' to us an' pay us two fares. [Cries of That's what we maun hae n Aberdeen]. To give you a livin' illustration: a man in North Tronto, one ov our suburbs, wants to go to East Tronto, another suburb. He's got to pay two fares on the Metropolitan line owned by Bill Mackinzie, one on th' city line also owned by Mackinzie; an' a fourth fare on th' Kingston road also owned by Mackinzie. An' do I?" we're bildin' a municipal line on Danforth, which he'll have to take to get to th' end outen him, four of which goes to Bill-

Jaff: Sir Weelum is th' Public Provider o' aw' th' traction mercies in oor toon, an' has associated wi him Maister Robert John Flemin', yin o' th' instruments o' Providence workin' til human salvation-

Jaff: An' Th' Glob'-

of Delightl. A Baillie: Provost, we've been of the Aberdeen's no in it w? Toronso. Hoo Aber-

Toronto an get a pinter. [Cries of Carried, and the same than the same t Band: I' fares th' loun.

## G.T.R. Wreck at Maple

KILLED Brakeman J. Wilson, aged about 23, Allandale. Fireman Arthur Hutchinson, aged about 25, Allandale, in Grace Hospital in serious condition. Engineer Harman, Allandale. SCENE.

Main line of Grand Trunk Rail-way at Maple Ont., about 20 miles way at Map... from Toronto. Way freight left unprotected on main line, and struck by another freight coming toward Toronto.

Harman and Fireman Hutchinson, came down the light grade at Maple, at a good rate of speed. Either there were no danger signals at all or else Engineer Harman failed to see them in time, and the engine was not more than fifty feet from the standing train, when Engineer Harman thru in the emergency, failure of the way freight crew to pulled the whistle and pumped.

But the engine struck the van of the wayfreight with terrific force/killing Wilson who was inside. Fire-

man Hutchinson was thrown against the boiler in the engine and knocked unconscious. Medical aid was secured and the injured attended, the track was later cleared and the trains taken back to Allandale. Hutchinson was taking thru Allandale and brought around the other line to Toronto. He reached here at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and was taken in the police ambulance to Grace Hospital. Dr. Gordon Rice decided to amputate his

right leg in order to save his life. Engineeer Parker of the wayfreight, be made by railway officials today, and an inquest held at Maple on the

Year-Old Boy Is Now Under

Arrest.

Accused of kidnapping little Imar Rubenstein, aged five years, from his home at 239 Simcoe street, on Wednesday, July 8, JJoseph Neville, aged 26, was arrested on Saturday night by a constable after the little boy had re-cognized him when he passed by his home again. There is little doubt in

the doctors can examine him.

Neville's mania seems to be to kidnap children. He aook little Imar to a barn and put the child to sleep there.
The boy reached his home about 4
o'clock next morning. The Rubenstein boy told his parents that the stranger at first offered him are about 4
the stranger and that none could be relied upon. The riders knew this and took chances. The jury brought in a verdict of acci-

Benjamin Wilson of Rochester Crashes Into Fence While Competing in Motorcycle Race at Exhibition Park and Meets Instant Death.

After daring death scores of times Benjamin Wilson, age 32, a motorcyclist from Rochester and a former Toronto boy, was instantly killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into the fence at Exhibition Park Saturday afternoon. While his body was being carried away, the other contestants in the race threw wide their throttle and with tense faces tore madly around the track. Morbid sightseers almost caused a riot in attempting to catch a glimpse of the latest victim of the speed craze. The races were held under the auspices of the Ontario Motorcycle Association, and a crowd of six thousand

monstrating the Jefferson machine. Wilson was a skilled rider, it is stated. From the start of the race, he did not show conspicuously at each turn, being numbered amongst the fit. On the morning of her wedding could not be located at a late hour turn, being numbered amongst the fit. On the morning of her wedding last night. A thoro investigation will tail enders, but nevertheless he was she received a letter which was a de traveling at a great speed.

people attended. There were five en-

tries from Rochester. Wilson was de-

While the majority of the other riders took the northwest turn with gate, several times. In fear of an accident, two doctors and members of just past the gate. Crashed Into Fence.

of the last to come onto the stretch, tore down the track at 45 miles an hour. He hit the curve at a speed of 40 miles an hour. His machine bore straight for the high board fence, He swung it onto the grass. It swerved of the last to come onto the stretch, straight for the high board fence. He swung it onto the grass. It swerved again and crashed into the fence, not more than 15 feet from where the doctors stood. Four posts were broken off and 25 feet of fence torn away.

When the machine hit the fence, the rider shot into the air, turned a double at the Bussey Agricultural Institute. the air, somersaulted and struck Wil-

son as it fell. Death was instantansion the meet was called off Mechanical Defect. ers, testified that a mechanical defect R. Flint of Weymouth, and William R.

## FREED FROM MEXICAN PRISON GEORGE HAM, FORMER BANKER

NOW SAFE IN NAPANEE HOME

Interviewed at Summer Camp, change of governments and judges he ence, But That Bank of Montreal Has Been Recouped-Thrilling Story of

"Don't look as the I spent about three years in the Mexico City prison,

George I. Ham, the Canadian, who was held responsible for the wrecking ov East Troute, an' we'll thus get five fares of the United States Banking Corporaloss of several million dollars, a portion of which was borne by the Bank of part. Three months ago during the prisoners were fiberated from Belem John: What you want to do in this town sort near Napanee, Ont. A World reis to copy Wee York. [Cheers an Howls porter found him there yesterday.

Three Years ago the financial world was startled by the smash of the U. S. opecnyon fur generation and generation that Banking Corporation in Mexico City. Aberdeen was a thrifty an' canny toon, But George Ham was president of this indeen wud flourish had we sax tram fares fur such traiveler! [Cries of Hear, and We're nae th' Canny Folk we think we are]. Another Bailtie: Hoo'd ye like th pay four thripinys fur yin glass o' Scotch? [Contrict].

Montreal, and when the collapse occurred it was generally reported that the reporter heard the story of the wreck of the bank and the bank and the bank and the bank et's incarceration from Ham himself.

In Excellent Spirits,

By no means does George Ham look of around \$7.090.000 ! Ham was thrown into prison with thirteen charges.

Toronto an' get a pinter. [Cries of Carried,]

Stitution in fact he had organized it about eight years before. One of the largest creditors was the Bank of the wreck of the bank and the bank. The men, including the chauffeur, got out of the automobile before the steamer left the dock, but the women emained in the wreck of the bank and the bank. The men, including the chauffeur, got out of the automobile before the steamer left the dock, but the women emained in the wreck of the bank and the bank. The men, including the chauffeur, got out of the automobile before the steamer left the dock, but the women emained it in the reporter heard the story of the wreck of the bank and the bank. The men, including the chauffeur, got out of the automobile before the steamer left the dock, but the women emained it is about eight years before. One of the wreck of the bank and the bank and the bank and the bank and the bank are incarceration from Ham himself.

In Excellent Spirits,

By no means does George Ham look tike an ordinary prisoner, just freed.

It all happened so quickly that no atstitution in fact he had organized it there awaiting trial, and owing to the unsettled state of Mexico thru the

Mr. Ham Says That He ordinary prisoner, but was what is Was Victim of Inexperi- known in Mexico as "a prisoner of dis-

Back From Paris.

When he escaped from Belem prison three months ago it was understood that he had gone to Paris. It was generally quoted in newspapers that he was there never to return. .It was true enough that he had

taken the jaunt to the French capital, but he only stayed a month. From there he went to London, where he attended the wedding of his daughter to the American vice-consul-general in Paris, Ely Elliott Palmer, on June 19. tion in that city in 1910, entailing a He sailed for Canada one week later. He went first to Napanee, where he renewed acquaintances with a number Montreal, certainly did not look the of his boyhood friends. He had not Two women were drowned in the St. been in his home town for 23 years. Lawrence River, opposite Maisonneuve, John: Yuh bet Mackinzte an' Ariy's th' revolution, Ham and a number of other W. S. Herrington, K.C., of that town, who handled his case—or tried to—in steamer South and plunged into the river prison. Ham is now at a summer re- Mexico, has stood by Ham in all his trouble. As his guest the banker is and Mrs. J. Cheyne, 26 years of age, both now at the International Club, which of Montreal, were the victims. meets every summer at a place known as Camp le Nid, an out-of-the-way women were on their way to Longueuil. spot on the Bay of Quinte, about 12 The automobile, a seven-passenger car, miles from Deseronto. It was there was run on board the ferry steamer, the power cut off, brakes applied and skids

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## King's Prize Winner

BISLEY CAMP, July 27.— (C. A. P.)—Pte. Hawkins of Toronto, King's Prize winner, says he found the wind very tricky, varying as much as ten degrees. Officers, members of the team and a few friends dined together Saturday night. Major Birdwhistle, in complimenting Hawkins, said the Dominion would feel entirely satisfied with the result of this year's Bisley visit.

Crack Tennis Player Declares She Was Deserted on Wedding Day by Millionaire Boston Lawyer.

Special to The Toronto World. that she was deserted on her wedding day, Miss Mary I. Sullivan of Needham, a crack tennis player, has brought proceedings against her former fiance, John B. Ross Lloyd, well-known Haramount involved may be more than a be threatened wit hexecution. million dollars Miss Sullivan declares that on June 2 she was to have married Lloyd and went to considerable expense to procure the necessary outclaration from Lloyd that the wedding dexterity, Wilson shot dangerously van says, left Massachusetts and she near to the high board fence at the has been unable to locate him. She he dictated two strong telegrams, discovered that Lloyd some weeks before had made an assignment of his the St. John Ambulance Corps, stationed themselves at the white picket fence property and transferred his posses-The accident occurred at the seventh not profit by a suit Miss Sullivan has they were approved and promptly asked the courts to establish the despatched asked the courts to establish the despatched.

somersault and hit one of the posts where he distinguished him-William T. Gilbert of Chicago, this

for effecting a settlement of the Lloyd On top of these entanglements comes the suit of Miss Sullivan. She is an tate in Needham is one of the finest vigorously in that section. Mr. Smith is himself suing Lloyd for some \$50,000 which he never appeared in court. He was no alleges is owing for legal services.

Woman Drowned in Middle of St. Lawrence River -Brakes on But Car Crashed Thru Gangway.

MONTREAL, July 27 .- (Can. Press.)today, when an automobile in which they were sitting ran off the deck of the ferry Mrs. Charles Morrison, 28 years of age

Accompanied by their husbands, the ALD. McMURRICH SERIOUSLY ILL the car, as they never appeared on the

surface.

# **MEXICANS**

Most Drastic Representations of Present Regime Are Made to Huerta Government-Demand Arrest of Soldiers Who Shot Customs Officer.

WASHINGTON, July 27. - (Can. ress).-Strong representations, the most drastic in phraseology that have been made since the present American administration came into power, were made to the Huerta government in Mexico today.

The United States Government demanded not only the prompt arrest, court-martial and punishment of the Mexican federal soldiers who shot BOSTON, Mass.. July 27.—Alleging Charles B. Dixon, an American immigration official at Juarez, Mex., but the immediate release of Charles Bissell and Bernard McDonald, mining managers, imprisoned by federal solvard athlete and Boston lawyer. The diers at Chihuahua City, and said to

So serious were these incident regarded in official circles that they overshadowed largely the theoretical consideration of policy which the visit of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had brought to a climax. The was "off." He forthwith, so Miss Sulli- ambassador himself was so exercised one to the embassy at Mexico City and the other to the American consions to others. Believing that this sul at Juarez, and while Secretary was purposely done so that she could Bryan slightly modified their tone,

Ambassador Wilson declined to dis cuss the affair, but he will probably explain his views on such happenings when he meets President Wilson to morrow afternoon for a general discussion of conditions in Mexico.

President Studies Situation. The president had Ambassador Wil- party now in Canada, at the banque son's long report in hand today and given by the Dominion Government in headfirst. The machine bounced into self in athletics and especially as studied it carefully. In the meantime, the Chateau Laurier Saturday night, a member of various crews, Lloyd the ambassador would give no inkling Lord Emmott apparently gave the cue of Toronto, and especially on the lake eous, the skull having been fractured in several places. The other riders continued the race, and at its conclusion who was because the fell in love, it was reported, with a Buffalo girl, that his plan would conserve the cue to the other speakers in his party in this leading thought in his address. who was known as the "College that his plan would conserve the The dinner was of an informal na-Widow" among Harvard friends, How- friendly relations between Mexico and ture, and followed an afternoon of

Sprout of Brooklyn. Soon after the Juarez be courtmartialed and that the den, presided. "College Widow" episode Mrs, Mary E. guilty be punished i sa much more The jury brought in a verdict of acci- Miller, a woman lawyer of Chicago, pointed request that has hitherto been boy told his parents that the stranger at first offered him candies to go, but when these failed to coax the boy, he threatened to shoot him. Terrified, the little fellow went with the man. They little fellow went with the man. They reached a barn a long distance off.
The stranger took off his coat, put it over the child and the two fell asleep. In man kept a shooting gallery on West When Imar awoke the man had disap-Queen street, opposite Teraulay, several years ago.

The stranger took off his coat, put it over the child and the two fell asleep. In man kept a shooting gallery on West a woman attorney. Later the Lloyds a woman attorney. Later the Lloyds a woman attorney. Later the Lloyds the definition of the coat of th extreme of precaution to prevent harm being part of a fee said to be due him from befalling the two mining men Secretary Bryan was at the state department for a short time today confering with subordinate officials in the Latin-American division. He

orphan and is 25 years of age. She ing an investigation orderorphan and is 25 years of age. She ing an investigation constituted the lives with Daniel L. Smith, a lawyer only act that would be taken for the of Boston and Needham, and their es- present, but that the American Government intended to pursue its enquiries

Dixon Shot by Soldiers. Dixon Shot by Soldiers.

Telegrams corroborating press accounts of the sheeting at Juarez reached the state department today. There is little information about the state of McDonald and Bissell. It appears that they were en route to Parral in an automobile to bring out refugees when acretse dat Santa Rosalla. The when acretse dat Santa Rosalla. The machine was confiscated to the two men taken to the City of Chihuahua, where news of their impending fate was carried to the border by Ameri-

Charles B. Dixon, immigration inspector, was shot, possibly fatally, Saturday afternoon by a squad of federal sodiers in the southern part Dixon was arrested by the soldiers

and later said he feared execution at their hands and tried to escape running down an alley. The federal authorities refused to moved from the military hospita, where he was taken. Federal soldiers guard the ward where Dixon lies, refusing admisison to everyone except Dr. Tappan.

While the demands today were directed toward the Huerta government, the Constitutionalists, according to reports here, are making every effort to gain favor with the U.S. by affording all possible protestions. ing all possible protection to Americans and their interests.

Ald. Geo. McMurrich is seriously ill his summer home in Muskoka. Dineen's Hats at Half Price.

The sale of hats at half price eans a genuine bargain at Dineen's. Every straw hat is imported from the most reputable makers in England or the United States. Panama Hats are guaranteed genu-

## FALL FATAL TO JAMES MURRAY HORSEMAN OF NATIONAL FAME DEATH WAS QUITE UNEXPECTED

Should Buy Site in London for Government

LONDON, July 27.—(C.A. P.)—Earl Grey, who recently obtained a three years option on an Aldwych site on a 99 year building lease for the erection of new offices for the Dominion Government, says there is now danger of exception being taken to the site unless it is secured as freehold property. He com-municated this to the high commissioner for Canada, who suggests that the site should be taken outright at the price quoted, \$65,000.

England Is Sure That Naval Aid, No Matter What the Form, Will Be Given in Complete Loyalty, Says Lord Emmott, Leader of Crow, the firm name taking the style Parliamentary Visitors.

OTTAWA, July 27 .- (Can. Press.)-We in the mother country await that decision with complete confidence in the patriotism of Canada's people, in their loyalty to the throne and empire, and in their firm determination to take tion. He knew all the horse folk from a proper and adequate share in the burden we are called upon to bear."

Britain's feeling towards Canada as regards the naval question was thus expressed by Lord Emmott, under secretary of state for the colonies, and the Construction Trains Now East of

The demand that the soldiers at H. Perley, in the absence of Mr. Bor-

Mr. Borden Sends Regrets. The following message of regret was

received from the premier: "I beg that you will convey to the members of the British parliamentary that I cannot be present to join in extending to them a warm Canadian welcome. I trust that their visit to the world-wide dominions of the empire may be not only enjoyable but interesting and instructive. It is of vital importance that the vision of statesmen, whether from the British

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Eighty Thousand Workers in Eastern States Leave Differences to Arbitration-Managers Back Down.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- (Can. Press.) The threatened strike of the 80,000 conductors andt rainmen of forty-five are alongside them on the south. The eastern railroads for higher wages and allow the wounded American to be re- improved working conditions will not he called. Articles of agreement- to arbitrate under the Newlands Act the questions at issue were signed Saturday by the employes' representatives and the conference committee of rail way managers.

The agreement was not reached until the managers had withdrawn the proposal that their own grievances against the men shou'd be arbitrated. This claim, the managers announced today. they had relinquished to protect the public from a tie up which the employes intended to force if the railroads persisted in pressing their point.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE DROPPED. BROCKVILLE, July 27,--(Can. Press.)

BROCKVILLE, July 27.—(Can. Press.)

—The crown has dropped the charge of manslaughter preferred against Sidney Emprey, who was arrested prior to the finding of the body of Wesley Doran in the river. When the case came before Bargains also in dress suit cases, hat Magistrate Patterson in the police court boxes club bags, raincoats, umbrellas Crown Attorney Brown stated that he bad no evidence to offer, and the defendant was discharged.

Mr. Murray, Who Was Injured in Collision With Runaway Horse Last Tuesday, Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday - Was Known as Canada's Greatest Developer of Saddle and Harness Horses.

James Murray, one of Canada's most popular horsemen, is dead as the result of an accident which occurred last Tuesday afternoon, when a runaway horse belonging to the Robt. Simpson Co., crashed into a buggy driven by Mr. Murray at the corner of Chicora avenue and Avenue road.

Mr. Murray, aged 56, a powerful nan, weighing 225 pounds, but active as a boy, was hurled from his seat. He fell on his left shoulder and head, losing consciousness. He was picked up immediately and hurried to his home at 175 Cottingham street, where he has been carefully attended, but yesterday afternoon at 1.15, while he was sitting up in bed eating luncheon with his wife and two daughters around him, he quietly passed away. The late James Murray was born in Perthshire, Scotland, and when a young man he went south to London. where he joined the big horse exchange firm of Carter, Patterson & Co. He came to Canada about 32 years

of Crow & Murray. Canada's Greatest Horseman. He was the greatest horseman (outside of racetracks) ever there was in Canada. He was known in the English-speaking world wherever saddle horses and harness horses of the highest class were seen in ring competi-

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### C. P. R. LAKE FRONT LINE

Agincourt to North Toronto-Two Bridges a Thousand Feet Long.

front line, which breaks away at Agincourt, is now proceeding rapdliy. Construction trains run without any home again. There is little doubt in the opinion of the police but that the man is insane and he will be held until the doctors can examine him.

Neville's mania seems to be to kid
Mechanical Defect.

Widow among Harvard friends. Hownight by Coronar Dr. Grigg. Will Self,
E. K. Van Almkirk, Warrender L. Dolph
and H. D. Ingles of Rochester, all ridNeville's mania seems to be to kid
The demand that the soldiers of the opposition were unavoidably absent, and Hon. George

The demand that the soldiers of the opinion of the prime minister is sightseeing. Both the prime minister and the leader of the opposition were unavoidably absent, and Hon. George

The demand that the soldiers of the opinion of the police but that the indicate the soldiers of the unavoidably absent, and Hon. George past two weeks, the siding that starts east of the Markham road in Scarboro to the ballast pit, a mile over, that the company recently bought, has been completed and hundreds of tons of the best gravel are now being loaded by steam shovels on to cars, and dumped as ballast on the new line, party, at the dinner, my deepest regret and the track raised to grade, following in rapid order after the rail laying plant; which as said above is now past Oshawa. The bridges over the Rouge, the Little Rouge and at Dixie, were all completed some time ago. For ten miles in Scarboro and Pickering, the Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific are alongside one

> In the matter of double-tracking between Agincourt and North Toronto, the engineers have been on the job for a number of weeks, and as soon as their plans were completed, about a week ago, contractors started in; the fences are being moved back on the south side and the grading done for over a mile. Just ahead of the graders, the masons are at work lengthening and improving the culverts; and two big gangs of men are now at work excavating and getting ready for putting in immense cement piers to carry the two new bridges, about one thousand feet in length, over the main Don and the West Don. These bridges are single bridges, exact counterparts of the existing ones, and plers of the new bridge go partially under the existing bridge, and in that way the tracks on the two bridges will be brought close together at the top. The gravel for the cement work on these piers is to be brought from the pit in Scarboro already mentioned.

The engineer and staff in charge, has his office at Agincourt, and resident engineers are posted all along the work. The biggest embankment that will be made is from Wexford on. the town line of York and Scarboro, down to Donlands station, a distance of about two miles; this constitutes the heaviest grade now on the Canadian Pacific. It is understood that this grade is to be considerably improved, as well as a second track put

Passenger trains from Toronto to Montreal, via the lake front line, will be running early in the spring of next