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**SPRINGBANK PASSENGERS
HAD FACES FROST-BITTEN
WHILE WAITING FOR CAR**

Were Delighted to Hear Squawks of Old
"27" Although Half-Hour Late.

Old 27 of the London Street Railway
looks good at any time to Byron residents,
who turn their best ear toward the
city to better hear the squeaky
noises created as she sweeps around
the curves, but this morning those old
squeaks sounded just like a heavenly
choir.

Owing to the fact that hydro was off
for 17 minutes (actual time by Motor-
man) at any time to Byron residents,
and that the car was so late, the
passengers had to wait an extra
half hour for the car, and in the
words of one passenger from the
"Sun," it was no giddy Sabbath school
picnic.

One after the other the noses and
ears of the shivering passengers sug-
gested the biting attentions of the
bitter east wind, and Jack Frost
chimed with the car as it saw the un-
fortunate people trying to thaw out
each other's noses with snow. First
one passenger was told to wait, then
another, and then a third, and so on,
until the car had received a goodly
amount of face massage with snow
before it was allowed to proceed.
The car, which was a 1917 model,
manufactured by squeaky 27, was
loaded with a heavenly band in full swing.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM FORSYTHE BURIED.
William A. Forsythe was buried from
the home of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Shaw,
829 Van Street, Friday, January 23.
Interment being made in Mount
Pleasant Cemetery. The services were
conducted by Rev. George McKelvey of
Hwy. Avenue Methodist Church, as-
sisted by Rev. A. C. Ringham of Es-
planade Street Baptist. The pallbearers
were Charles Pratt, Hector McPhee,
John Stultz, William Pratt, Fred John-
ston of London, and George Little of
Seaford. Numerous beautiful floral
tributes testified to the high esteem in
which the deceased was held.

DEATH OF THOMAS BROWN.

The death took place at St. Joseph's
Hospital on Friday evening of Thomas
Brown in his 90th year. Mr. Brown was
born at Carlisle, England, and came to
this country in an early age. For 40
years he lived at Allen Craig. He had
resided in this city for the past 23 years.
His wife predeceased him eleven years.
He is survived by four sons, Rob-
ert S. and Thomas, both of this city,
George of Lobo and John of Toronto.
The funeral will be held from the resi-
dence of his son, Robert S., 34 Oxford
street, on Sunday, January 28, at 10
o'clock. Interment will be made at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. CARROLL.

Mrs. Catherine Carroll, widow of
Roger Carroll, died yesterday at her
home, 410 Victoria street, after an ill-
ness extending over two years.
Mrs. Carroll is survived by two sons,
William of Detroit, and John of this
city, and three daughters, Mrs. T. Mc-
Cue, Mrs. T. Burke and Miss Martha,
all living in this city.

The funeral will be held on Monday
morning from the family residence to
St. Michael's Church, where requiem
high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. In-
terment will be made in St. Peter's
Cemetery.

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NEWS

PERMITS TOTAL \$29,685.—Building
permits to the number of sixteen and
representing \$29,685 worth of building
work were issued during the month of Jan-
uary.

I. L. P. HELD SMOKER.—A very
enjoyable evening was spent at the
smoker given by the Independent Labor
party in Hyman Hall last night. A
large number were present to enjoy the
event.

FAIR BOARD FINANCES.—The fi-
nance committee of the Western Fair
board met yesterday afternoon and pre-
sented the financial statement that will
be presented to the board at the annual
meeting.

RAISE FOR CARPENTERS.—The
master carpenters of the city have agreed
to pay local carpenters 10 cents an hour
after April 1. The present scale is 50
cents and 55 cents. The new schedule,
if accepted by the men, will remain in
operation for one year.

TRAINS DELAYED.—The severe
weather of last night seriously affected
the trains coming into London both on
the C. P. R. and G. T. R. Trains arriv-
ing from Montreal were from one to
two hours late. The Dominion executive
west were also held up for considerable
time.

HAD HANDS FROZEN.—John Soutar
of Wilton Grove had both hands frozen
this morning while coming to work. He
started out with a nice warm pair of
gloves, nicely warmed by his wife, John
Frost, however, beat Mrs. Soutar to it,
and on arrival at a city store Mr.
Soutar was frozen up hard.

TWENTY-FOUR FIRES.—The fire
department responded to 24 calls during
the month of January, 19 of which were
rather serious fires, and two of which
were chimney fires. The department
had three false alarms during the
month, Chief Aitken stated this morn-
ing.

AT FIRST METHODIST.—Rev. T. A.
D. Simpson of Toronto, will preach on
"Education and Missions and the For-
ward Movement" at First Methodist
Church Sunday morning. At night D.
Simpson will deal with the "Motive and
Measure of Service in the Kingdom of
God."

RELIGION IN POETRY.—Rev. W. J.
Knox, who was prevented through in-
disposition from occupying the pulpit of
First Presbyterian Church last Sunday,
will tomorrow deliver the sermon he had
intended giving a week ago in Dela-
ware. The sermon is a Burns' anniversary
message.

SPECIAL PREACHERS.—At Dundas
Centre Methodist Church tomorrow two
special preachers will take the services.
In the morning Rev. G. B. Lancelotti of
Toronto, a former pastor, will have
charge, and in the evening Rev. J. J.
Simpson, also of Toronto, will preach.
Mr. Lancelotti is the guest of his sister,
Mrs. J. C. Hazard, Dundas street, east,
while in the city.

SUPPER-DANCE.—Dainty food and
a happy evening are promised at the
supper-dance to be given at St. Peter's
Hall from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening,
followed by dancing until 12 midnight.
The Jack Cortese orchestra will play, and
prizes will be awarded the winners in
card games. Admission is free and the pub-
lic is invited to the event, under the
auspices of the Chevroli Club, in aid of
the orphans of the city.

EXCELLENT BUS LINE.—The
newly-elected directors of the Lambeth
Transport Company, who were named
at the annual shareholders' meet-
ing at Lambeth recently, have decided
to run the bus line to the depot in Dela-
ware, Wexford and Scottville. Smaller
buses will be used for these services.
In order to finance the extension, the
company is raising additional capital stock
which will be placed on the market.

SKATING PARTY.—About 300
people were present to enjoy the skating
party at the Westminster rink under the
auspices of the Y. M. C. A. After the
skating the young people were treated
to a banquet and concert. Solos were
sung by Messrs. Matthews, Souvereille
and Chapman. Community sing-
ing was also indulged in by all
members of the party, who made it
a continual round of measure. The
broke up to go home at 11:30. Gordon
Scott acted as the accompanist, and
acquainted himself in a creditable man-
ner.

**Sleeps In Snow
Rather Than Go
Under Home Roof**

Colored Girl Picked Up by the
Police At Night.

Edith Campbell, a young colored girl
lay in a snowbank in Chelsea Green
last night and refused to get up. The
police were sent to get her, and after
the night in the cells. This morning
in court she was remanded for a week.
Mr. Meredith in his opening state-
ment declared Chief Williams, "I understand
that she spent all of Thursday night
out in the snow. Why, she is a body
frost-bitten or frozen to death is a
miracle."

Magistrate Graydon gave the girl
a severe lecture and will consider her
case in the future. She told the court
that she couldn't live at home and that
she would sooner sleep in the snow than
under the home roof.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

**RURAL MAIL CARRIERS AND
THEIR JOBS.**

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
I noticed during the past week one or
two paragraphs in your esteemed daily
regarding the mail carriers for the
country parts. Having to wait three
months for their wages is long enough,
and when it comes to nearly four
months, a mail carrier, who, as a rule,
is not a wealthy man, it means there
is some pinching in the boot somewhere,
especially if he has a married man with
all the commodities of life away up as
far as the country parts are concerned.
The price of hay at not less than \$22 in
the barn, and oats at \$1 for 24 pounds,
all this comes out of his pocket some-
times less than \$200 per year.

When a carrier writes to the depart-
ment for an increase of wage, the an-
swer comes back promptly reminding
him of his contract, and the responsi-
bility of himself and his two sur-
vivors till his four years should expire.
The mail contractor seems to be tied all
roads, and he must keep his contract
even at a loss to himself.

It is one of the main things that the
government should take in hand at its
very earliest, and put the mail carrier
on a sound footing. The service to the
farmer is just as important as to the
city. I remain, sir, yours obediently,
J. MILTON CARSWELL.

**CONTINUED QUAKES
KEEP MEXICANS IN
STATE OF TERROR**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—Earthquake
shocks were felt in the city of Vera
Cruz and in the vicinity of Chimalmoula,
state of Puebla, last evening.

Dispatches from Puebla say inhabi-
tants of the earthquake region are liv-
ing in terror and are suffering great
hardship as a result of continued seismic
disturbances.

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VETERANS STRONGLY FAVOR SCHOLARSHIP SCHEMES PROPOSED

Indorse Plan To Use Up Can-
teen Funds.

Reporting on the business of the
recent provincial convention, the pro-
vincial headquarters of the G. W. V. A.
forwarded the following communica-
tion to the local command yesterday:

"A resolution that any funds accruing
from overseas canteen profits be sup-
plemented by the Dominion Govern-
ment to make same sufficient to found
200 scholarships for children of de-
ceased soldiers, each to be valued at
\$750. These are to be known as war
memorial scholarships.

Every scholarship should be given
each year for competition at first, by
orphans only, after fifteen years to the
children of any soldier or sailor, and
after 40 years to all children in Can-
ada except those of alien residents, was
adopted. The Dominion executive will
endeavor to find out the amount of
the funds available.

The delegates, including Lieut-
Col. W. G. Coles of this city, and the
provincial secretary, were appointed to
wait on Premier E. C. Drury to submit
resolutions and memoranda dealing
with the helping of returned sol-
dier students attending the O. A. C.
by the provincial government, and the
erection of a provincial monument in
Queen's Park, Toronto, to commemo-
rate the dead and the sacrifices of the
women of the province who gave their
men to the nation.

"The delegation pressed for the re-
organization of the Ontario Labor
Bureau. They asked for the elimi-
nation of the harmful activities of the
soldiers' aid commission. The prime
minister was heartily in accord with
the plans and promised that future pro-
vincial legislation would prove the sin-
cerity of his word.

"A resolution deploring the detention
of shell-shocked soldiers in provin-
cial asylums was indorsed.

"The board of pension commission-
ers expressed a desire to have the trav-
elling medical boards examine pen-
sioners at G. W. V. A. rooms where-
ever possible. Branches are asked to
co-operate with them. In order that
the delegates to the Dominion conven-
tion may enter Montreal without under-
going vaccination permission has been
granted from the authorities in Quebec
to enter the province on the presenta-
tion of the army pay book that records
vaccination while in the army."

**ENGLISH WOMAN IS
LABOR CANDIDATE**

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Miss Margaret
Bonfield, secretary of the National
Federation of Women Workers, who
was a member of the British delega-
tion to the Labor Congress at Washing-
ton, has been adopted as the parlia-
mentary Labor candidate for the east
of Northampton.

WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 31.—Wall Street, 10:10
a.m.—Motors, steels and equipments
were the leading features of the day's
trading at the opening of today's stock
market. Changes among other issues,
including the few favorites, were
fractional and mainly lower.

10:30 a.m.—Equipments and steels, as
well as the few favorites, were the
leading features of the day's trading.
The strongest issues in the early part of
today's trading were the few favorites.
Yesterday's gains by 1 to 2 points.
Motors and their specialties, including
rubber shares, were the leading fea-
tures. There was a moderate inquiry
for rails, which started with a low
price, but soon recovered.

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