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LONDON ENGINEER INJURED LOCOMOTIVE BOILER BLEW UP

William Brown Has a Narrow Escape From Death at Pontiac, Mich. --- Fireman Was Killed --- The Engineer Is Popular Here.

Engineer William Brown, a former well-known engineer on the Grand Trunk in this city, and brother of Mr. R. Albert Brown, the well-known traveler, of London, was badly injured, and his fireman, Thomas Montgomery, was killed by the explosion of the boiler of his locomotive, near Pontiac,

Mr. Brown was thought to have been fatally injured, but he recovered consciousness this morning and will probably recover.

The details of the wreck are somewhat vague. Engineer Brown was in charge of a yard engine at Pontiac, and was assisting in helping a freight train over a stiff grade just west of Pontiac. Everything seemed to be working all right, when, without a moment's warning the boiler exploded. Engineer Brown was leaning out of the cab window at the time, and was thrown on the forward trucks of the engine.

Montgomery was working at the fire box when the accident happened, and was blown a considerable distance. His death was instantaneous. ENGINEER MAKES A STATEMENT.

Engineer Brown's home is in Detroit, but he is at present in the Pontiac

hospital. When he regained consciousness this morning he made the following statement to a reporter, describing the accident: "We were about half a mile beyond the 21-mile post and everything was

in good working order. I was leaning out of the window, when there was a roar in my ears, and I caught a glance of Montgomery as he was hurled by me. My seat is just above the rear end of the boiler, and when it went Into the air I was thrown on the forward trucks. That's all I remember." Dr. Harvey S. Chapman, division surgeon of the Grand Trunk, under whose care Brown is, said that the only injuries sustained by Brown were

a badly scalded right hand, and a severe blow on the chest. He will be taken to Detroit tonight. Mr. R. Albert Brown, of this city, was notified or the accident to his brother, and left this morning for Detroit. He is expected home this evening. It is understood here that Engineer Brown's injuries are not so ser-

lous as at first repoted. IS WELL KNOWN HERE.

Engineer Brown was well known among Grand Trunk employes of the city. He formerly worked here, but left about seven years ago for Detroit, where he worked first for the Wabash, and then for the Grand Trunk. He has the reputation of being a good engineer. He married Miss Jones, a daughter of Mr. Henry Jones, 497 Grey street, this city.

MRS. BROWN SPEAKS. Mrs. Brown was informed of the accident by telephone, and collapsed at the news so that she was unable to go to the side of her husband. She this morning to kiss her husband good-bye before he started out on his run at 5:30. By the time she had gotten the children ready for school the message came that threw the entire family into confusion. There are five pretty children-four boys and one girl-ranging from 1 to 11 years of age, and all are bewildered by the tragedy.

"William never left the house to go out on a trip that I didn't feel a sort of terror that something would happen," said Mrs. Brown. "Railroading is so dangerous I always looked forward to the time that he would leave it. But there is a fascination about it that seems to take hold of young men. He was a lawyer before he became an engineer, seven years ago. He worked first for the Wabash Railroad and then for the Grand Trunk. Montgomery, the man who was killed with him, fired for him a long time ago, but recently Mr. McNally has gone out with him."

Mrs. Brown's sister hastened to the hotel in Pontiac, where the injured man was carried, and is 'phoning bulletins to his waiting household.

THE THIRD EXPLOSION.

This is the third of a series of boiler explosions during the past year. Early last summer, a Wabash engine blew up at Simcoe, killing one

A couple of months ago, a Grand Trunk engine exploded killing Engineer Rutherford and Fireman Robertson, near Newbury, and this is the third. The accidents are causing a great deal of discussion among railroad

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London Gets Its Share of "Beautiful" But Snow Is Not Causing Trouble

Steam Roads and Street Railway | Company cars are running along as Say That They Are Not Inconvenienced.

for some time, but the real thing argived last night with the snowstorm.

The street railway of London and when the snow packs. steam railroads of this section were not seriously affected.

the Southwestern Traction to \$17.

easily as ever, and the steam roads are losing no time.

In one way the "beautiful" came at the wrong time, for the ground in the country districts was barely frozen and as a consequence the sleighing in London has had touches of winter rural parts is apt to be rather rough. Otherwise, the snow is much appreciated. The unsettled weather of the Already cutters are in evidence past few days has kept many of the about the streets of the city, and the farmers at home with their produce. teamsters are busy getting ready their Now they can hook onto their trusty bobsleighs and glide into town easily

On account of the storm there were

Dr. Hutchinson Denies the Charge

"There is absolutely no truth in the possible has been done to prevent statement that the quarantine has not spread of the disease. There is no been rigidly enforced in London South," cause for alarm."

declared Dr. Hutchinson in discussing The patients in the smallpox hosthe smallpox outbreak. "The disease pital are doing as well as can be exhas been kept within the original pected. It is the impression that the source of contagion, and everything limit of cases has been reached.

Frank Butler Acquitted at Hamilton

Hamilton, Dec. 11.-Frank H. But- | ing discharged by Judge Monck. ler, the London stock broker, who was Although they claimed that they lost

arrested some time ago on a charge over \$4,000 as a result of Butler not the Dominion Government as trade of obtaining money under false pre- being able to deliver stock which he commissioner for West Indies, Bertenses from Meadows & Williams, a had ordered them to sell, the com local firm of brokers, was this morn plainants refused to prosecute.

WOULD RISK MILLIONS.

London, Dec. 11.—John Burns, M.P., millions of people by doing more than we had done for the colonies. That, he addressing a meeting at Leeds, having said, is also the opinion of sensible, enumerated the various advantages disinterested colonies. which the colonies already enjoyed, said we could not, without a mandate from the country (and that would could trade of thousands of millions to visit Senator and Mrs. Gibson,

and the good-will of fifteen hundred

be given)-ve could not risk a in London, left today for Beamsville

present, but only part of their time

"I agree with the man who said, I would rather save a million men than save a million dollars.' I can hardly conceive how a man could spend so much time in saving a million dollars when there is so much need of men.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Instantly Killed Struck By Express at Strathroy

Allen Collins Met Terrible Death on Way Home From School.

train No. 1, here at noon yesterday. and he was dead when found. The little fellow was on the way home he turned up the track at Center necessary, as the trainmen were not

siding, and as the boy neared the engine, the steam coming from it was so dense he could not hear the oncoming express. He stepped on to the westbound

track, and was struck by the engine, Strathroy, Dec. 11.-Allen, the 10- He was hurled a considerable disear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James tance. The train was stopped and P. Collins, of this town, was struck the boy was brought back to the staand instantly killed by Grand Trunk tion. His head was badly crushed, from school, and instead of crossing, but decided that an inquest was not

to blame in any way.

PRACTICAL MISSION WORK

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote at the assembly of laymen held in St. Andrew's Church last night:

"Resolved that this assembly of laymen of the city of London record its profound sense of the importance of the laymen's missionary movement for the evangelization of the world, express its cordial approval of the movement and pledge its loyal. support of and hearty co-operation in the united efforts of the Christian citizens of London toward raising the sum of \$50,000 annually as a contribution to missions for winning the world to Christ."

Japan and Emigration Problem Will Not Tolerate Exclusion

Rev. Hilton Pedley Talks To never submit to the total exclusion of Japanese from the country. The Advertiser of the Mikado's People.

Rev. Hilton Pedley, who has spent to any policy of exclusion, but will about 18 years in Japan in missionary work was in the city yesterday, and was the guest of Rev. D. S. Ham-

out of a country just because they are Japanese. They do not under-He was seen by The Advertiser, and spoke in an interesting manner stand why they should be excluded. The street railway is running in fair today, and these sold for from \$16 50 of the growth of Japan. He touched That was the policy that they followwhite nations for years, and it was ed that Japan would look at that matter in as sane a manner as that nadid that country progress. And theretion had looked upon all problems fore, I say they cannot understand

luring the past few years in its relaions to other nations. Japan would certainly limit the imnigration to Canada, but it would

TRADE COMMISSIONER FOR WEST INDIES

Special Appointee.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 11 .- E. H. S. Flood, of

muda and British Guiana, with head-

quarters at Barbadoes. His salary is There are some four agents representing Canada in the West Indies at

is taken up with this work. Mr. Flood will devote all his time to OPENING OF LEGISLATURE

Premier Denies That End of January is the Date.

"I see by the papers that Japan has

agreed to limit emigration," he de-

clared. "That is in keeping with the

attitude of the nation towards that

problem. Japan will certainly object

agree to limit the emigration to meet

the necessities of the case. The Jap-

anese will not submit to being kept

only after they let down the barriers

why the white nations should do what

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Toronto, Dec. 11.-At the conclusion of the cabinet council yesterday afteroon . Premier Whitney gave an emphatic denial to the statement made that the Government had decided to call the Provincial Legislature during the last week in January.

that, not only has it never been discussed in council, but no two ministers

the present structure.

15 Vessels Lost

received here today from the French fishing grounds that the fishing bark Jacques has been given up as lost. The Jacques left St. Pierre

for France three months ago and since then no word has been received from her. The Jacques carried a crew

of 27 men and it is certain that all of them went down. This makes a total of 15 disasters during the past fishing season and a total of 271 lives

STOLE LARD, BUT WAS NOT PUNISHED

A Young Man Who Went Wrong Was Given a Reprimand and Let Go.

For stealing a quantity of lard from from far-off Saskatchewan, signed: he Canadian Packing Company, Alfred Waite, a young Englishman, who rimand, and allowed to go free.

cuse for his action. He had been out The prisoner broke down, and cried

when the magistrate allowed him to go. It seems that the people are allowed o pick up scraps around the Packing 'ompany's factory, and it was while doing this that Waite purloined the lard. The theft was detected at once, and he was handed over to one of the county constables.

DEATH OF MRS. PATRICK M'PHILLIPS

at Advanced Age

best-known and most highly-esteemed he found he had summoned the wrong remanded a week for sentence. residents of this city, passed away at her home, 510 Princess avenue, last

ive of Ireland, and came to this country more than half a century ago, setling near Toronto. Later she moved to Exeter, and from there to this city 24 years ago. liam, Frank, James and Joseph; Mrs.

McPhillips, of Winnipeg; Mrs. George Kidd, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Miss The late Patrick McPhillips, who died several years ago, was a son. The funeral will take place on Friday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral.

Interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.



London Man Badly Injured in the Explosion on the Grand Trunk

at Pontiac, Mich.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. FORECASTS. Toronto, Dec. 11-8 a.m Today-Fresh to strong northwest to cided to raise \$50,000 for north winds; cold; light local snow to-

lay.
Thursday—Moderate winds; generally fair and cold. TEMPERATURES.

he found out was not to his best in-

the minimum temperatures during the WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which covered the Ottawa Valley yesterday morning has now Northern Maine. Light snow has been general in the lower lake region and the Mr. Whitney said: We have never Georgian Bay, attended by strong winds even talked about it, and more than and gales, and rain has fallen in Quebec that not only has it never been dispanied by high winds. In the Western Provinces the weather has been fine and for the most part comparatively mild. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

WANT BIGGER MARKET.

Brantford, Dec. 11.—The electors of the city next Monday will vote on a proposition for an extension of \$10,-000 to the market building. The plan is to construct an eastern wing on the proposition for an extension of \$10,-1000 to the market building. The plan is to construct an eastern wing on the proposition for an extension of \$10,-1000 to the market building. The plan is to construct an eastern wing on the proposition for an extension of \$10,-1000 to the market building. The plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the proposition for an extension of \$10,-1000 to the market building. The plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct the plan is to construct an eastern wing on the plan is to construct the plan

FOUND DAUGHTER AFTER YEARS ROMANCE OF A LONDON GIRL

A Child Placed in a Home in This City Is Lost for a Decade—Now Located in Saskatchewan— An Interesting Story.

8 years old. She left the institution after a short time, however, for some lighter form of work, and when she returned her child was gone. Since then she has been unremitting in her search for the mother said this morning. "Ever since lost girl, and her efforts were rewarded Tuesday by the receipt of a letter

Mayor Took a Hand.

Saskatchewan. Two weeks ago, she piness."

A Detroit dispatch says: Ten years received the address and at once wrote ago Mrs. Robert Campbell, 160 Wabash to her daughter. The reply from her avenue, gave her daughter, Sarah long-lost child was received only Mon-Helen, over to the care of the Protest- day and Mrs. Campbell is overjoyed. ant Orphan Asylum in London, Can- The fact that the mother herself The mother's name at that time married again eight years ago immewas Mrs. Wright, and she had been diately after coming to Detroit, and compelled to accept a position at the became Mrs. Campbell, prevented the asylum to keep the wolf from the daughter, who has also been searchdoor, as her husband was killed ing, from finding any trace of her par-

I have been wondering where my child was, and praying that I could find her and bring her here to share my happiness. I do not know where she has lived or how, and I have found her Through the assistance of Hugh Ire- only to know that I can never have and, a real estate dealer and insur- her to live with me, for she has a ance man of Detroit, who took up the husband and a home of her own. But matter with the mayor of London, it has taken years off my head just the mother discovered the name of to know that she is happy and well, Nellie's foster-parents and also that even if she cannot come to me for she is now Mrs, William Foster Christmas, as I had hoped. I know, Thompson, and is living in far-away where she is, and that thought is hap-

Officer Summoned the Wrong Man On a Charge of Watering Milk

Amusing Incident in the Local man, and that he would bring the Police Court—Case Was Dismissed.

A somewhat amusing incident occurred at the police court this morn-gramaphones. ing when Medical Health Officer No evidence was taken and Black-Hutchinson summoned George Tup- stock was remanded to jail for a

ing watered milk.

right one up in a day or two. The case was dismissed.

Benjamin Blackstock appeared on a charge of forcibly entering the premises of J. M. Egan, and removing therefrom a gramophone, and also on two separate charge of stealing

George Brown admitted stealing an Dr. Hutchinson told the court that overcoat from E. M. Clapp, and was

The late Mrs. McPhillips was a na- True Bills Brought In By the Jury In the Clampitt and Hyde Cases

three daughters-Messrs. Peter, Wil- Evidence in the Former Case Is in a fight, in which College was s Now Being Heard -- Other

True bills were brought in by the grand jury at the December sessions yesterday afternoon against "Gid"

Clampitt and Joseph Hyde. The former is charged with assault and wounding, and the latter with is a petty thing, and the crown wit-The case of Clampitt is being heard

badly beaten he was confined to bed for several weeks.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, who is defending the prisoner, and Mr. McKillop, crown attorney, had some very heated arguments while College was giving his testimony.

Other Cases. The case against Roy Lindsay, charged with theft, was not called, and will probably be quashed, as it

nesses are not on hand. James Arnott, the molder, who assaulted Officer Garnett so viciously the other night, when being arrested for the complainant, who is a farmer, sold being drunk and disorderly, appeared some potatoes to a neighbor of Clam- before his honor this morning, and pitt's. When he delivered the potatoes was allowed to go on suspended sente tied his horse to a tree on Clam- tence on condition that he pay the pitt's lawn. Clampitt remonstrated \$20 fine imposed by the magistrate, with College and the argument ended at the rate of \$5 a month.

London Laymen Will Raise \$50,000 To Push Foreign Missionary Work

Splendid Meeting Last. Night in St. Andrew's Church-Stirring Addresses.

missions was splendidly inaugurated language. Both Mr. White and Mr. last evening in St. Andrew's Church, when a large and representative gathering of the laymen of this city de- as the greatest missionary move of cided to raise \$50,000 for foreign mis-

This is double the amount the Protestant churches of this city have ever given at any one time for all missionary purposes. foreign and domestic, and, indeed, begins a new epoch in missionary work for the city. The church was well filled with laymen, who evinced the keenest interest

in the proceedings. Mr. J. Campbell White, of New York, cance of the movement. There have

The addresses were powerful presentations of the missionary cause. The movements of the nations under the influence of western civilization was vividly depicted, and the tremendous responsiblity of the church The laymen's forward movement for was emphasized in no uncertain Murray have had great experience in the work, and spoke with conviction. They characterized the movement the age, and as the last crusade for the evangelization of the world. The history of the movement was

> growth of missionary sentiment among the laymen of the church during the past few months.

> also touched upon, and Mr. White

especially traced the tremendous

Mr. Murray's Address. Mr. J. Lovell Murray, in beginning declared that one had to read the Stirring addresses were delivered by newspapers only to get the signifi-Minus (-) means below zero.

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Clarence Street Merchants Arrested

As a result of having taken the law | Yesterday, it is alleged, the two in their own hands, H. E. Wilson and dealers went to the Jones' house, L. Wilson, Clarence street, furniture broke in the door during Jones' abdealers, now occupy a cell at the sence, and took the stove away.

hand stove to Mr. Emery Jones, who further alleged that they used threat-County Constables Shaver and Cor-Work became a trifle scarce and

As a result the family fell behind

They are now held on a charge of Some time ago they sold a second- forcibly entering a residence. It is ening language to Mrs. Jones.

> saut made the arrests. The case will be heard in a few