

## RAN HIS TRAIN INTO WALL OF FIRE

Heroism of Two C.P.R.

Men Averted a  
Tragedy

## NEAR FORT WILLIAM

Chinese Special Ran on Burn-  
ing Bridge But All  
Were Saved

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., July 29 (Special).—That another terrible wreck did not occur on the C. P. R. on Saturday morning is due only to the great bravery of two of the company's employees, who risked their lives to save a train load of Chinamen, who were going through to New York on a special train. Engineer McAdam, who was on the engine drawing a Chinese special, was approaching Rideout River at great speed, when he noticed that the big bridge was a mass of flames. He threw on the emergency brake and called to the fireman to jump, which the latter, as well as the engineer, succeeded in doing without any injury. When the engineer gathered himself together he noticed that the train had run right into the middle of the burning bridge and that already some of the coaches were on fire. He climbed aboard and ran forward to the engine through the cars. The engine was in the centre of the flames, but the engineer pulled open the throttle and ran his train across the bridge.

When safely across it was discovered that six coaches were still on the bridge, the coupling having broken when the brakes went on. Another train was also due in a few minutes and there was grave danger of it running into the six coaches. With this serious outlook before them Brakeman Wilson swam across the river, climbed the bank and hustled down the track and flagged the approaching train. The engine was soon uncoupled and three cars of the first train were pulled away to safety. Three others were consumed by the flames but the occupants all escaped. Ten sections of the bridge were destroyed and all traffic was tied up for seventeen hours.

## ORINOCO IS PARTLY UNDER

Captain of Shenandoah Re-  
ports West India Boat Partly  
Submerged.

Messrs. Robt. Reford Co., Ltd., agents of the West India line have had nothing from the stranded steamer Orinoco, at Cape Sable, other than already published. Capt. Healy of the Furness liner Shenandoah reports that the Orinoco was partly submerged when he passed her and that she was surrounded by a number of tugs. The latest from the stranded P. and B. liner Orinoco, today, is that the tide ebbs and flows in her, and she will doubtless prove a total loss. The crew left for Halifax today.

## VANDALS WERE BUSY

LIVERPOOL, N. S. (Special).—When the sexton of Trinity church opened the parish hall Sunday morning he found that vandals had entered the place Saturday night and damaged the interior to the extent of over \$300. Bibles all torn down, chairs, benches, and tables overturned and broken. Bibles and other books strewn about and library plundered of contents. The organ was also badly damaged.

Repairs on the river steamer Victoria are being hurried to completion, and the Star Line people say she will be ready for the route next Saturday.

## ADVICE FROM ROCKEFELLER

"Get Away from the Butterfly  
Pursuits of Life and Do Some  
Good."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 29.—John D. Rockefeller told members of the Sunday School of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church yesterday that the great secret of success is "get away from the butterfly pursuits of life and devote yourself to doing good to those around you."

## KILLED BY AN ANGRY MAN

William P. McKee Thrown From  
New York Train to His Death

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Herald this morning says, after repeatedly using insulting language to women passengers and challenging their male escorts to fight, William P. McKee, 28 years old, an amateur athlete, living in Long Island City, either fell or was thrown from a Long Island railroad train while it was running at a speed of 40 miles an hour, near Hammill last night, and was killed. His body was found lying across the third rail, but it is believed that death was caused instantly by falling.

Leaving Rockaway Park the train was so crowded with returning Sunday excursionists that every platform was filled. McKee got aboard at Hammill. He evidently had been drinking and then began offensive language to the women. Several men threatened to punish him if he did not keep quiet, but this seemed to inflame him more and he burst into another torrent of language.

It was then, according to Mrs. Bailey, a passenger, that one of the men who was accompanied by his wife and two children, sprang from his seat, dealt McKee a heavy blow in the face, dragged him to the platform and flung him from the rapidly moving train.

Another version is that McKee in anger aiming a blow at a passenger who remonstrated with him, lost his balance and fell from the rapidly moving train.

## ANOTHER COAST RESORT ON FIRE

Long Beach, Near Far Rock-  
away, N. Y., is in Flames.

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., July 29.—A big fire is raging at Long Beach, a coast resort a few miles from this place. Assistance has been asked of the local fire department, and engines have been sent from here. One of the largest hotels along the Atlantic coast is located at Long Beach, and there are a score or more of cottages which are occupied at this season by New York people. The hotel is a great wooden structure of three stories and is about six hundred feet long and 200 wide. It is usually crowded with guests at this season of the year.

## PROBATE COURT

In the probate court this morning, accounts were passed in the estate of the late Joseph H. Henderson. Clarence H. Ferguson, proctor.

Hearing in the matter of the estate of the late Enoch Thompson was postponed till Monday next.

The death occurred this morning, about 5:30 o'clock, at his residence, 50 St. Patrick street, of George Clancy. He had been ill for some time and death is attributed to consumption. He is survived by three brothers—Robert, John and William, and two sisters—Mrs. James Golding and Mrs. John Stack.

Mr. Clancy was a mason by trade, and had been employed by Robt. Maxwell.

## SERIOUS MUTINY AMONG HARD LABOR PRISONERS

John Cook Shot Through the Leg by Constable Beckett While  
Trying to Escape---Supt. Clayton, of Fernhill, Kept Other  
Prisoners Quiet at the Point of a Revolver.

Crazed with a desire for liberty, big John Cook, one of the most troublesome members of the hard labor gang, took a desperate chance this morning, which might have cost him his life and he is now lying at the public hospital with a wound in his leg, caused by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of Guard Wm. A. Beckett.

Beckett with Guard Michael Collins was in charge of the gang who were working near the rear entrance to Fernhill cemetery. Both guards were engaged when Cook, seeing his opportunity, made a wild dash over the fence and made for the woods where after a desperate struggle he was captured by Beckett who was later assisted by Superintendent Clayton, of Fernhill and Cook was brought back to the guard.

Had it not been for the timely presence and prompt action of Superintendent Clayton the whole gang might have revolted, made short work of the guards and made good their escape.

The gang which numbers in the vicinity of twenty was at work on the Old Westmorland road, within a stone's throw of the rear gate of Fernhill cemetery. Blasting was to be done and most of the holes had been drilled in the rock and Guard Beckett was standing near the excavation consulting with Superintendent Clayton of Fernhill, relative to preparations for blasting; while Collins had gone in the direction of the small shed near the cemetery gate.

## A Bolt for Liberty

Cook who was working about the excavation, saw his opportunity and dashing wildly across the road leaped over the picket fence into the field and made a bee line for the tall timbers. This was about 8:45 o'clock.

In a moment Beckett was over the fence and after him and then the chase began. Cook had a big lead but Beckett sprinted hard and after a lively chase caught his man with whom he had a desperate hand.

## THE LOGS ARE RUNNING WELL

Water in St. John River Has  
Risen Three Feet Since Sat-  
urday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 29.—(Special).—The water in the river here has risen three feet since Saturday night, and there is a big run of logs today from the Corporation Drive. The quantity of logs rafted by the St. John River Log Driving Company last week was 3909 joints, 2176 cords and 1233 at Lincoln. Rafting operations are somewhat hampered by the scarcity of boom logs and the price has gone up from 15 to 25 cents.

Charles Cremin, the well known guide, and Miss Mayne McGrand are to be married at Kingsclear tomorrow morning by Rev. Father LeBlanc, and will take the 9:20 train for St. John en route to Quebec on their bridal tour.

The government horses will be sold at auction on Wednesday afternoon at the exhibition grounds.

## GONE AFTER SALMON

L. T. Marchal, K. C. of Montreal, a well known advocate, and a young man with a future of great promise in this domain, is the guest of John McKane. Dr. Daniel, M. P., Mr. Marchal and H. A. Powell have gone as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKane, to enjoy some fishing on the north shore. This is Mr. Marchal's first visit to the lower provinces, as he is a very busy man. He is delighted with this region, its scenery, climate and people.

## PULP MILLS BURNED

ST. ANN'S, C. B., July 29.—(Special).—Last night a fire in the boiler room destroyed the pulp mills of the North River Lumber Company. The warehouse and wharf were saved.

to hand encounter. Cook managed to shake himself clear but was quickly recaptured. "John, you've got to go back," said Beckett. "You can't take me back," was the vicious reply. "You've got to go back," repeated his captor.

By this time Beckett had gotten his man into the field and shouted to Clayton who came to his assistance. Clayton advised the man to back quietly, but to no purpose. "You'll have to go back or go to the hospital," was Clayton's warning.

Again Cook attempted to free himself, and Clayton took Beckett's baton out of his pocket and stood in readiness to prevent further trouble. After strenuous efforts the guard managed to get his man to the small shed near the cemetery gate and from there took him over to where the gang had been at work, and then came the climax. Handcuffs were quickly secured, but Cook refused to have them put on his wrists.

He was placed against the fence and struggled desperately. In the course of the encounter he got one arm free and struck Beckett, who threatened to shoot him. The warning had no effect on Cook, who again getting an arm free, struck once more at Beckett.

## Shot Through the Leg

The constable drew his revolver and fired, sending a bullet through the fleshy part of his left leg. The ball penetrated the calf diagonally, passing through seven inches of flesh and landing on the grass almost beside Cook's foot.

Superintendent Clayton 'phoned police headquarters and Chief Clark, Detective Killen, Sgt. Kilpatrick and Dr. Berryman drove to the scene. The doctor probed the wound in Cook's leg and applied temporary dressing.

Both Beckett and Collins said that the men were sulky and would have revolted.

had it not been for Superintendent Clayton who, with a loaded revolver in one hand and a policeman's baton in the other, stood beside the excavation and said, "the first man who attempts to escape must abide by the consequences."

Both guards express regret at the occurrence and Beckett declared he only used his revolver when no other course was left to him.

In the confusion following Cook's effort to escape Michael Cogswell, another prisoner took French leave and up to the time of writing had not been recaptured.

## What Chief Clarke Says

Chief of Police Clarke in speaking of the matter said he had received a hurry-up call to the Old Westmorland Road where it was stated there was some trouble with the jail squad. He went out with several members of the police force and Dr. D. E. Berryman as he understood that a man had been injured. He then told of the escape of Cook and his being shot by Beckett. The chief said he brought the prisoner Cook in and handed him to the jail authorities and called the jail physician to attend him.

He then reported the case to the magistrate, who said he would have Beckett brought before him tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. In consequence of this the chief said he did not arrest Beckett. The chief said that the members of the jail squad seemed to be uneasy and restless all morning and there seemed to be a concerted action to make trouble. Mr. Clayton told him he thought Beckett would have had his hands full with the men if he hadn't been there.

The chief warned the men that they were as much jail prisoners out there as if they were inside the walls of the jail and they must behave themselves and do what was required of them. He asked some of the men if they were used well, and several answered yes, they were used all right.

## HE WILL GUARD HIS PROPERTY

Benson Kewley Will Not Allow  
the Cold Storage People to  
Encroach Upon His Land.

It has been said that an Englishman's house is his castle, but Benson Kewley includes a portion of the yard.

The aforesaid Mr. Kewley is the proprietor of a small store at 630 Main street, north end. But it is the piece of land on the Long Wharf, of which he is the proud possessor, that threatens dire doings between himself and the cold storage people who have made bold to build beside him.

When a Times man arrived on the scene this morning Mr. Kewley was perched on a log close up to the dividing line. He would sit guard, not stand, he announced, this probably as the morning was fine and the wait possibly long. Pointing to the foundation of the building under construction, he told that they had commandeered a piece of his good land measuring 17 feet in length by 13 to 17 inches in width. In his opinion they could move the track on the opposite side, but instead he was sure that they preferred to oppress the poor and he proposed to fall in his tracks rather than hand over his flag.

Asked if a gun or two would be brought in play his answer would convey that diplomacy of a rugged nature would play the most prominent part in the negotiations. "They are not going one bit further," spoke Mr. Kewley. "It's the rich against the poor and I am going to protect my own."

Kewley's land is 50 feet in length by 40 in width but he wants it to a hair's breadth. Arbitration would not do at all as "possession is nine points of the law," quoth Kewley and the "cooler" people have possession. The loss is felt keenly at the present time as the 17-foot strip might have been turned over for a moving picture house.

## H. H. ROGERS NOW RESTING ON YACHT

Conflicting Stories of His Illness  
Are Given Out at His Office

NEW YORK, July 29.—Several conflicting statements were made Saturday at the offices of the Standard Oil Company, at No. 26 Broadway, regarding the condition of H. H. Rogers, who was stricken at his desk Monday afternoon by the heat, and hastily carried to his home at Fairhaven, Mass., aboard his yacht. All of the reports united in saying, however, that Mr. Rogers is recovering from his illness.

The first report authorized by officers of the company early in the day stated that Mr. Rogers had left his office on Monday afternoon for a cruise upon his yacht and when departing was in good health.

About noon J. I. C. Clarke made this statement: "Mr. Rogers suffered from heat somewhat on Monday last and his physicians advised him to remain away from his office during the excessively warm days. Mr. Rogers went to his summer home in Fairhaven on his yacht, where he transacts business with the New York office by telephone."

## THE SCHOONER IDENTIFIED

The big three masted American schooner Pardon G. Thompson lies on the Muir Ledges south of Grand Manan Island, a total loss.

The word to F. J. Harding, of the marine department here on Saturday stated that a large three master was hard on the ledges. George S. Cushing, the agent of the vessel here, received word this morning from Grand Manan that the stranded vessel was the above named. She is coal laden and Mr. Cushing's information is that the schooner will be a total loss. The big vessel is fully insured, but it could not be ascertained whether or not the cargo was.

The Pardon G. Thompson is a term schooner of 110 feet in length, 27 feet beam and nine feet deep. She is 171 tons and was built at Kennebunk, Me., in 1884.

Ottawa's summer carnival was opened at noon today. Speeches of welcome were delivered by Col. Sherwood, chairman of the reception committee, Mayor Scott, Mr. A. A. Taitton, Hon. R. W. Scott and others.

## MONCTON HAS A BUILDING BOOM

Real Estate Operations

Active Railway  
Town

## SCOTT ACT VIOLATION

Rev. H. E. Thomas Talks of  
Lax-Enforcement of  
Liquor Law

MONCTON, July 29.—(Special).—With permits issued for forty-eight new buildings, and twenty permits for extensive renovations one of the most extensive building booms of recent years is under way in Moncton at present.

The dwellings which are being erected are generally of an excellent character, costing in the vicinity of \$1,500 and \$2,000, while more pretentious structures exceed that figure. Very few are under \$1,000. On almost every street in the city, dwellings are in course of erection, or are being remodelled.

The sorrowful conditions of the Scott Act enforcement in Moncton were severely criticised by Rev. H. E. Thomas, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Church, in his sermon last evening. The city is now without a Scott Act inspector. Here, said Mr. Thomas, is a law without anyone to enforce it, and anyone might walk across to the corner opposite to this church, and start a bar-room, and no one dare molest him. It is astonishing that people who have any standing in the community, some of them members of the church who have taken solemn oath of office to uphold the existing laws, and then defy the people who have elected them.

The body of Edward Williams, who died on Saturday afternoon through being drowned in Humphrey's Mill Pond, was this morning taken to Adamsville for interment.

## SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE HERE

He Passed Through City This  
Morning Enroute to Sydney,  
C. B.

Sir William Van Horne passed through the city this morning on his way to Sydney, C. B. He arrived on a special train early this morning and went to Truro on the Halifax express. From Truro he will have a "special" to Sydney.

## PREACHER KILLS FOR SECOND TIME

Rev. S. L. Crouch, of Tennessee  
Has Shot Two Negroes in  
Three Months.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 29.—For the second time within a period of three months, Rev. S. L. Crouch, a Methodist preacher yesterday shot and killed a negro. The shooting three months ago was in defence of his wife, while the killing of Bud Wiley yesterday was in defence of his own life. Crouch is employed as a watchman at a large lumber mill. While making his rounds it was reported to him that two negro men had broken into a store nearby. He captured one. The negro struck Crouch in the face and attempted to escape. Crouch then fired a bullet into the negro's head.

The funeral of the late John L. Price took place at 2:30 this afternoon from his late residence, 79 Prince street, west end; Rev. W. H. Sampson officiated and interment was made in Cedar Hill.

## MAKING WAR IN EARNEST UPON MOROCCAN BANDIT

Government Troops Defeat Raisuli's  
Friends---Villages Burned and Inhabit-  
ants Put to the Sword---Caid McLean's  
Position is More Precarious.

TANGIER, July 29.—The Sherifian troops Saturday attacked troops belonging to the Knass tribe in whose territory the bandit Raisuli holds Caid Sir Harry McLean prisoner.

The troops burned and looted the village, killing off the inhabitants and taking a large number of prisoners. The government forces were completely victorious, but as the battle was fought within an hour's journey of where Caid McLean is believed to be located, his position is regarded as more precarious than ever.

The Sherifian troops were under command of Caid Bouchta, who has a personal account to settle with Raisuli having been founded by the bandit in a former en-

Having reached the walls of the town of Sheshuan on Saturday, the heads of the Knass villages met Bouchta and offered to discuss with him terms for the release of Caid McLean. The government official declined to discuss this matter and demanded the surrender forthwith of Raisuli. He then burned the villages, occupied Sheshuan and beheld the rebels who had been killed in the fight.

Caid Bouchta, who thus far has been completely victorious, will advance upon other villages, overawing the inhabitants in an endeavor to destroy Raisuli's influence.

The Sultan is mobilizing other troops to assist in the search and capture of Raisuli.

....Next....  
**Saturday**  
THE TIMES  
serial story, "As a Man Sows,"  
a tale of mys-  
tery and romance, and for publication of which THE  
TIMES has exclusive rights in this territory.

## THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

Director Hutchinson of the weather staff requests the citizens to prepare themselves for a surprise. From observations made during last week he is convinced that within a week or two we shall have at least a day during which the weather will not change often than once an hour or three times in two hours. The director is much pleased to be able to make this announcement.

Mr. Peter Binks has been considerably exercised for some days with regard to political developments. Mr. Binks is quite sure there is a hen on, but despite the careful search he has failed to locate

## NEW YORK FIRE VICTIMS NOW NUMBERED BY SCORE

All Night Search of Ruins of Tenement  
Burned Last Night Reveals More Bod-  
ies---Charred So Badly That Identifi-  
cation is Impossible.

NEW YORK, July 29.—After an all night search of the ruins of the six story tenement on Chrystie street, which was burned shortly after midnight, the police announced that there were twenty victims of the fire. Almost all of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, making it impossible to distinguish sex. A majority of the victims, the police believed were women and children.

Only five of the victims had been identified up to an early hour today. They were Marjorie Di Dolio, his wife Amelia and their two infant children, and Frank

Childs, a bedridden cripple, who was carried out alive by the firemen, but who succumbed to his injuries soon after his rescue.

The burned building was one of those old-fashioned tenements common to the east side, with a store on ground floor and the apartments upstairs crowded with tenants, mainly Italians. The fire started in the store, swept through the building with such rapidity that a fifth of the 100 tenants at the place met a horrible death. Another score, though they escaped with their lives, were more or less burned or otherwise injured.