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28th February, 1957.

Mr. Graham C. Stewart,  
8, Kimberley Road,  
EPSOM S.E.3.

Dear Sir,

Request for Tram for Preservation

Further to my letter of the 25th instant,  
I have now to advise you that the Board at its Meeting  
held yesterday, granted your request, subject to there  
being no application lodged with the Board before 30th  
April 1957, to preserve a Tram in the Metropolitan area.

I shall communicate with you again in due course.

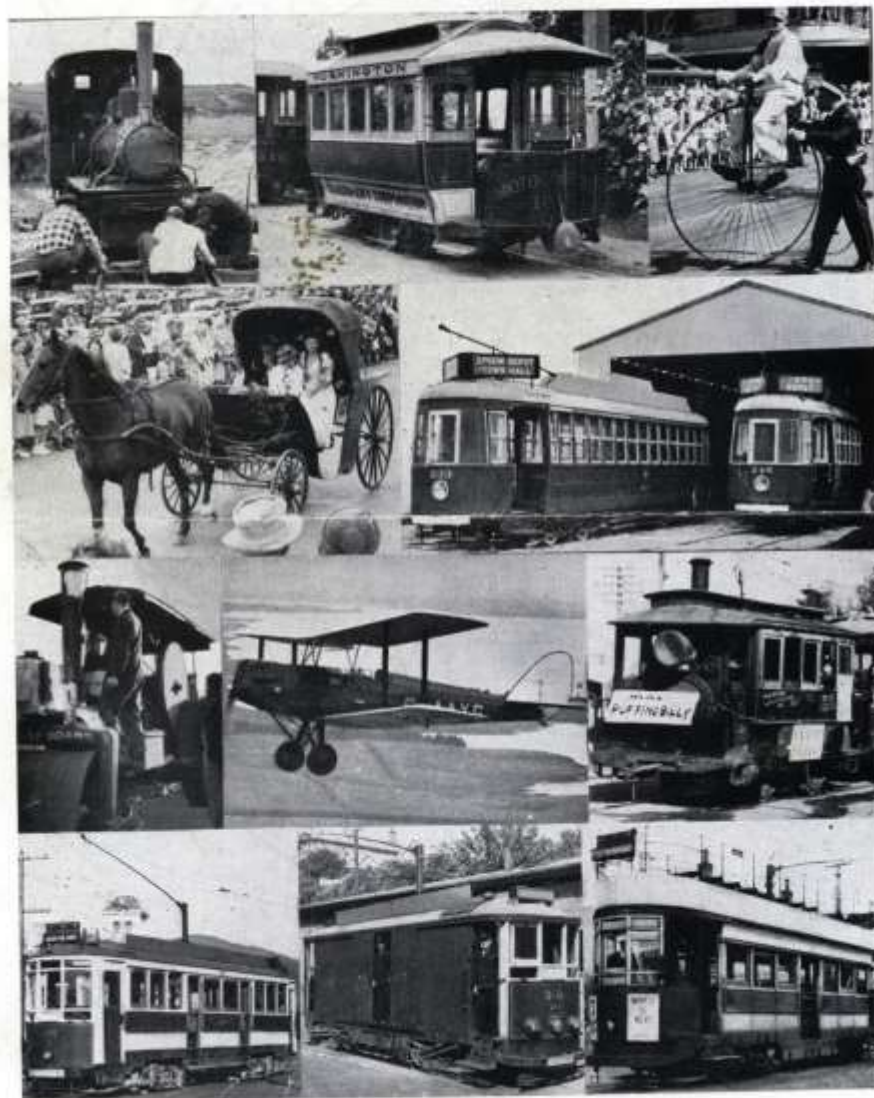
Yours faithfully,

SECRETARY.



# The Old Time Transport

**PRESERVATION LEAGUE (Inc.)**



A non profit society concerned with establishing and operating in New Zealand  
a truly representative Transport Museum



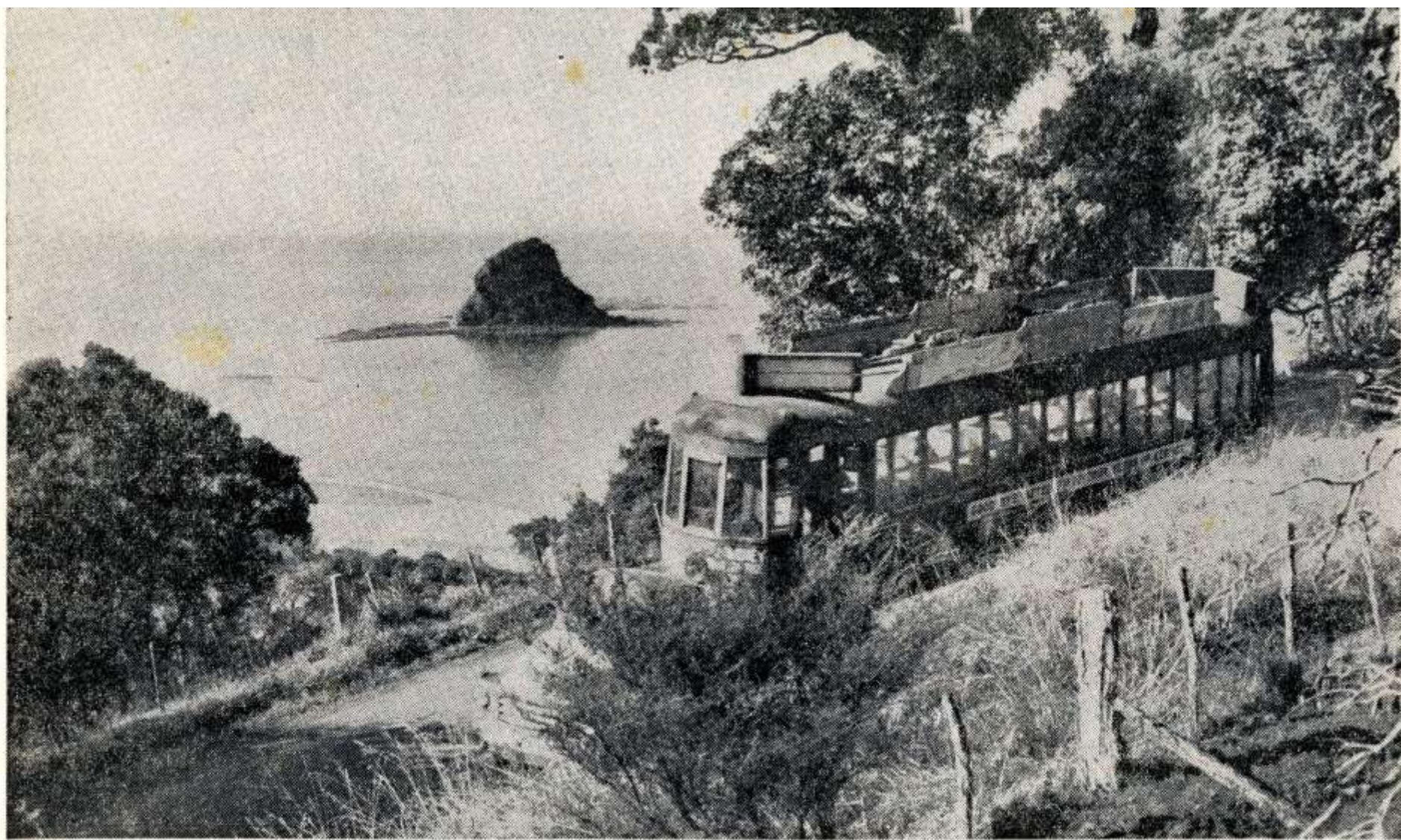












**BOUND FOR THE NORTH:** The last of the Auckland tram fleet being conveyed by transporter to Matakohē, where it will be preserved with another tram previously taken north. This picture was taken as the transporter and its cargo were descending into Waiwera.









# SOON AUCKLAND'S TRAMS WILL RUN AGAIN

**RELICS** of a vanished era in transport are to be preserved in a huge shed recently built at Matakoho alongside the new main highway to Dargaville.

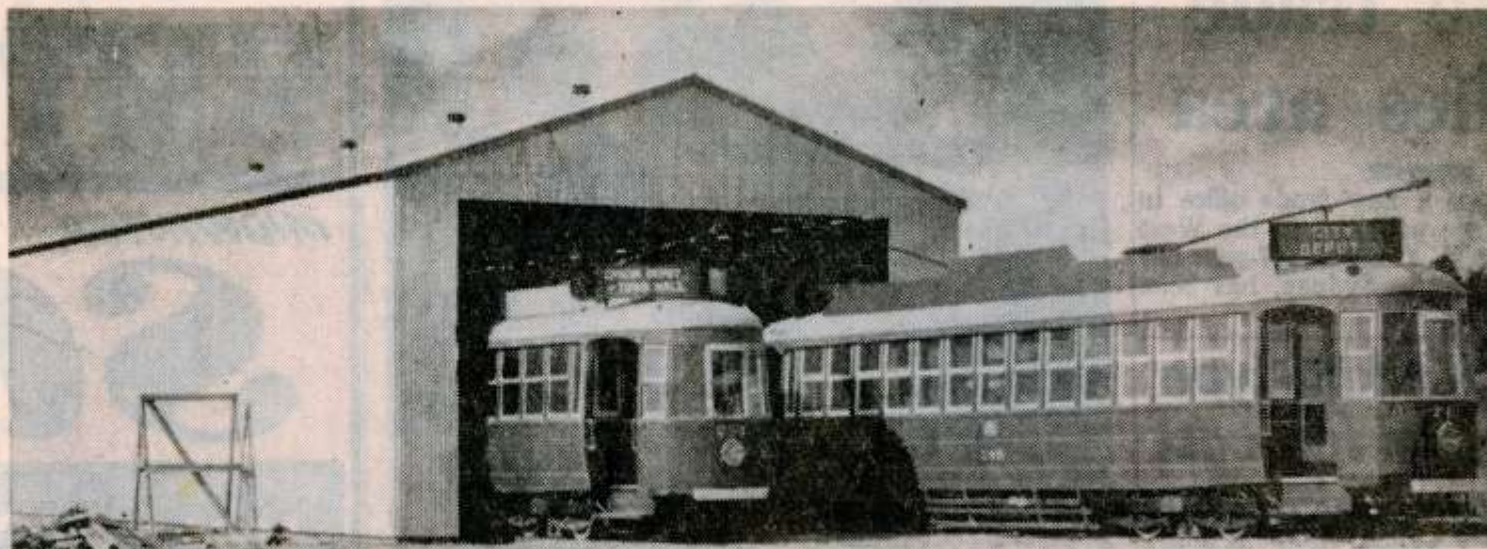
At the entrance is an old locomotive of the kind known as a "bush loco"—battered, rusted, a real curio.

Inside the shed are two shining trams, complete to the last seat, bell and electric light, even a "Fares, please" sign.

Sets of rails are in position. Soon power will be connected so that these relics of Auckland's transport system will be able to run once more.

## BEGINNING

It's the beginning of a national museum of transport vehicles, sponsored by the Old-



**FRANK SIMPSON brings back  
New Zealand YESTERDAYS**

The museum's first major building has just been completed and two of Auckland's historic trams have moved in. No. 253 (on the left), known to tramwaymen as "Queen of the Fleet," was the most up-to-date unit on the service. The Auckland Transport Board has entrusted it to the museum for preservation. No. 248 (right) is the last tram ever to run on an Auckland street.

## TRULY NATIONAL

Too often, members find, his-

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The bogies of tram No. 11 at Western Springs.

## **CONCERN OVER OLD TRAM**

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### **City Council Action Urged**

If the Auckland City Council insists on preserving tram No. 11, the first tram to be assembled in Auckland, the Old Time Transport Preservation League only asks





























































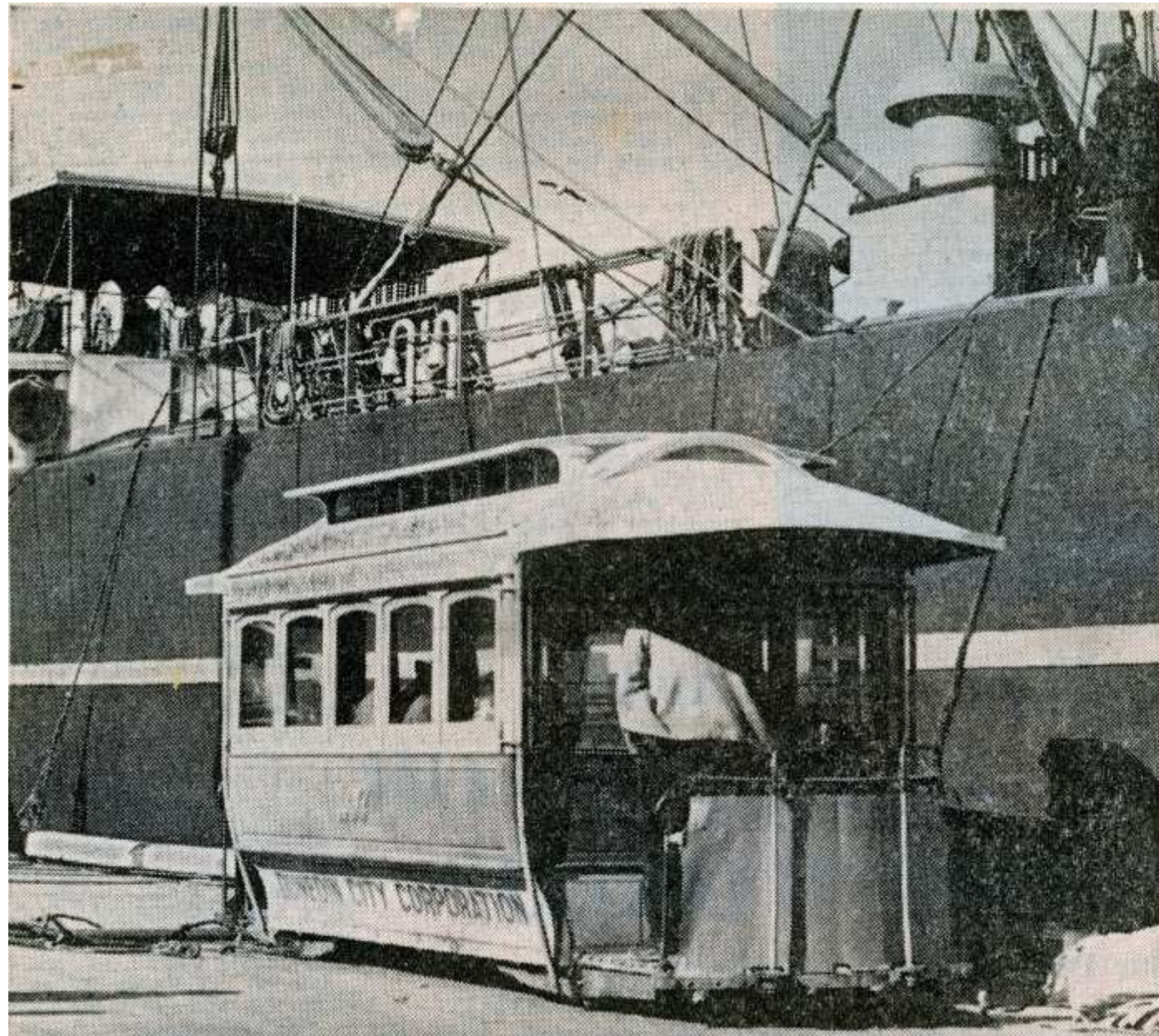






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## Last Cable Car To go North

Trailer 107—the last of the Mornington cable car trailers to leave the city—will travel to Auckland in the Waitemata next week. It will take its place in the nucleus of a National Transport Museum being formed at Matakohē.

The 107 is chiefly notable for its escape from the Mornington tram sheds fire of 1902—the only car to do so.

The founders of the museum will be pleased to obtain the maker's plaque on the door. It bears the words Jones Cab Manufacturing Company, Schenectady, N.Y., U.S.A.

Since the sale of the cable vehicles 15 months ago, 107 has been on the property of Mr J. C. Paterson, who had intended turning it into a summer house.

At Matakohē a large building on six acres of land laid with rails has been prepared for housing old transport vehicles from all over New Zealand.

A MORNINGTON cable car trailer rests on the Kitchener Street Wharf before being hoisted on board the Waitemata yesterday afternoon. The trailer is bound for a special tram museum in Auckland.









