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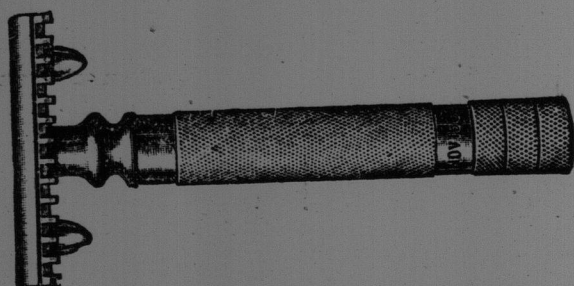
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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF RY. EMPLOYEES' RELIEF ASSN.

Was Held at Moncton—A Resolution on the Death of James Rafferty, of St. John—J. J. Wallace Retires—Several Claims Paid.

The forty-second regular semi-annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the International Railway Employees' Relief and Insurance Association, was held at Moncton on the 28th August, 1937, the chair being taken at 10 o'clock by the President, Mr. D. Pottinger, General Manager of Government Railways.

The following named members of the committee were present—George Currie, F. J. Druhan, W. Pirie, V. J. Coleman, Halifax.

T. W. Hennessy, R. Cullen, Truro, N. S.; K. Stewart, J. T. McQuibban, A. B. Gray, H. D. MacKenzie, New Glasgow.

A. P. Tait, M. Wilson, A. Weldon, J. A. Bayne, J. B. McLaren, Moncton.

E. Allingham, W. McAdoo, St. John. J. Bouchard, River du Loup.

A. Provost, Sydney.

E. R. McPherson, District Secretary pro tem, Sydney, was also present.

The business transacted was largely of a routine nature, and included the passing of the total disability claims of C. Bedard, of Campbellton, \$500.00, and T. S. Moore, of Amherst, \$100.00.

A number of members whose regular membership in the association had lapsed were reinstated, and action was taken in regard to a number of accounts rendered by physicians.

Some changes in the forms, etc., used by the association, rendered necessary by the going into effect of the Provident Fund, were also approved.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the Pension Committee which had been appointed from time to time to look after the same. As its duties had ceased with the going into effect of the Provident Fund, it was discharged.

The removal by death of Mr. James Rafferty, of St. John, one of the oldest members of the committee, was referred to, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted, and the secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the same to the widow of the deceased:

"That whereas, the members of this General Executive Committee of the International Railway Employees' Relief and Insurance Association, have heard with deep regret of the demise of Mr. James Rafferty, who for a number of years past has been one of the representatives from the St. John district on this committee,

"And whereas, this committee desires to place on record its appreciation of the great interest, and the untiring efforts of the deceased, in matters pertaining to the association, and its members, during the time he sat at this board, and the great loss which it has sustained by his removal from amongst us

"Therefore resolved, that we express to the widow and family of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy in their time of bereavement, and to assure them that the work of the deceased in the interest of his fellow employees will not soon be forgotten."

The resignation of Mr. J. J. Wallace, as Vice-President of the Association, an office which he has held for the past 14 years, was received, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, this committee has learned with deep regret of the resignation of Mr. Wallace, its Vice-President, being about to sever his connection with this General Executive Committee of the International Railway Employees' Relief and Insurance Association, which has been connected ever since the inception of the association in May, 1890, during the first three years as a member of the committee, and subsequently as its Vice-President,

"Therefore resolved, that this committee, as the representatives of the employees of the International Railway, take the present opportunity of expressing to Mr. Wallace, its great appreciation of the services which he has rendered the association, for his fair and impartial manner in which he has presided at its meetings, and for the many hours of his valuable time which he has so unselfishly devoted to the administration of the affairs of the association, and of sincerely wishing him and family, health, happiness and prosperity in their new home."

Appropriate remarks were made in this connection, by the members of the committee present, and by the President of the Association, to which Mr. Wallace responded, thanking the members for their kind words, and wishing them every possible success in the carrying on of the work of the association in future.

The meeting adjourned about one o'clock.

Eighteen lives lost in wreck of a schooner

GRAVELINES, France, Aug. 29.—The schooner Violette has gone down in the English Channel and eighteen men on board of her were drowned. No further details of the accident are obtainable.

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FREDERICTON MAN WAS ON QUEBEC BRIDGE

Thomas Sewell is One of the Few Survivors—Capital Lodge to Visit St. John—Tugboat Sunk—Supreme Court.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 29.—Supreme court met this morning, the chief justice and Judge Landry being the only judges present. Judgment was delivered in the case of the Cream Separator Co. vs. Maritime Dairy Co., argued in June last. The chief justice delivered a lengthy judgment prepared by Justice McLeod. The former company had brought action against the latter company on a special endorsement writ for notes amounting to \$1500 for separators delivered. The defendant obtained a summons from Judge McLeod to set aside the writ on two grounds, viz: The plaintiff had not under the New Brunswick act, taken out a license for extra provincial companies and not having done so could not maintain action under another section of the act. On the return of the summons Judge McLeod decided in favor of the defendant. From this the plaintiff appealed and Judge Landry also agreed, although expressing doubt on certain points. The chief justice read Judge Hammingford's judgment dismissing from Tuck, Landry and McLeod. It was announced that Barker and Gregory took no part. The court thus stood 3 to 1 against the appeal which was accordingly dismissed with costs.

Islington Lodge Sons of England has accepted an invitation from Portland, St. John, to visit the latter city on Labor Day. About twenty of the members will represent the Fredericton lodge.

Thos. Sewell, son of Mrs. Wm. Sewell, of Lincoln, was one of those working on the ill-fated bridge at Quebec when it collapsed. He was one of the few survivors.

His mother, who came through all right, it would seem that the New Brunswick is one of the few who escaped. Sewell has done much work on bridges and was last year employed by the Canada Foundry Co. in the construction of the new spans in the Fredericton highway bridge.

The tug boat Allan Sewell sank last night while anchored below the Fredericton highway bridge. The boat was raised this morning. The accident happened from the boat springing a leak.

The officers for the sports are as follows:—Referee—Ald. J. H. Frink. Judges—John Wilson, A. M. Phillips, Hiram Smith, retired District Chief of Hiram Fire Dept. and Harry Vail, coach of Harvard College.

Timers—E. L. Jewett, Walter Jewett, Martin Dolan.

Clerks—Chief Clerk, Fred Coombes, Assistants, T. Grey Murdoch, Dr. W. L. Ellis, J. A. Sinclair, E. M. Olive, Heber Vroom.

Announcer—J. H. Sproul. Scorer—Harry Ervin.

Tickets for entrance and grand stand are now on sale in the up-town stores.

The entrance to the grounds will be through the exhibition turn stile on Sydney street.

Everything points to one of the grandest field days in the history of the city.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—The Courier-Journal building at Fourth and Green streets in which are located the plants of the Courier-Journal and Evening Times, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The structure was five stories high and occupied half a block.

The editorial and reportorial forces of the Courier stuck to the building in the hope that the blaze would be subdued and that they could issue a paper. They were caught napping with fire at all exits and had to be taken out on ladders.

The damage on the building and contents estimated at about \$500,000, well insured.

UNDERSTOOD OF SLIPPERS.

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RICHARD MANSFIELD DIED THIS MORNING

Was One of the Best Actors on the American Stage. He Had Been Ill for Some Months—Disease Took a Serious Turn Three Days Ago.

NEW LONDON, Aug. 29.—Richard Mansfield, one of the best known actors on the American stage, passed away this morning at his summer residence, Seven Oaks, Ocean Avenue. Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated by complications. Dr. A. H. Allen, a local physician, who



has been in charge since Mr. Mansfield's arrival here from Saranac Lake states that death was not entirely unexpected.

Mr. Mansfield's condition had been reported as being excellent. It was reported that he stood the journey well from Saranac Lake, and that he was up and around his house three units three days ago. Then a turn for the worse set in and Mr. Mansfield was confined to his room. On Thursday Dr. McLaughlin, of Pittsburgh, was summoned. Dr. Allen said today that he had feared the worst for several days. There were many conditions that prevented him getting well.

During the great actor's last moments he was lying in a comfortable bed, and did not recognize the loved ones at the time of his death. His wife, Mrs. Mansfield, his brother Felix Mansfield, his young son Gibbs Mansfield and the physician and nurses.

Officers named for firemen's sports

Track on Barrack Square Has Been Put in Fine Condition.

A meeting of the tournament executive committee was held this evening to put the final touches on arrangements for Monday and Tuesday's big muster.

This morning T. Grey Murdoch, C. E., laid out the courses for the sports on the Barrack Square, and the large circular track has been put in fine shape by a gang of men under the direction of Wm. Taylor.

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HARRY VAIL IS HERE, ANXIOUS FOR A RACE

Harry Vail, the well known carman, a coach at Harvard College, arrived on the steamer Yale this morning from Boston with his wife, and is visiting Mrs. Browning of Main street. Mr. Vail has for the summer months been in Baltimore, where he has been coaching the Ariel Club with much success.

Mr. Vail is meeting many of his friends today. He is looking in excellent health and says the only thing he is sorry for is that there is no person in the provinces with whom he could get a race this fall, as professional racing seems to be dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail will remain in the city for the Firemen's Tournament and will then go to their old home in Capetown for a few weeks.

STRONG FORCE OF MOORS MOVING ON CASABLANCA

FOSTER SPOKE LAST EVENING IN YARMOUTH

Same Old Speech as Has Been Heard so Often—He Says Borden Will be in Nova Scotia Soon.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 29.—George E. Foster arrived yesterday afternoon and was met by a number of Conservatives. He was given a view of the town from a motor. Before the meeting he was escorted to the hall by Conservatives headed by the Yarmouth band. The hall was well filled. A. H. Treby presided and introduced the speaker who was heard attentively. His speech was much the same as those delivered at other places. He arraigned the government for violations of pledges, complained of the increase in expenditure and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of prodigality and rate of taxation, criticized the mode of expenditure and complained of purchases made through middlemen. He accused the Medunas of dealing with western lands and accused it of neglect in punishing criminal employees, accused Fielding of