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MECHANICS LATE MAKE GOOD START

Victorias Lose Second Game
On Wednesday Evening
Before Good Crowd
GREAT PITCHING

After many days the copious
moisture (i.e. rain) was sufficiently
turned off to allow the free and in-
dependent electors and suffragettes
an opportunity to witness the second
baseball encounter which was
brought off at the bawlyard on
Wednesday evening to the huge
delight of numerous members of
the family of "Jack's Wife". Owing
to the unavoidable absence of our
peerless president of the league who
is rusticated in sylvan groves and
by murmuring streams, the game
was late in the starting. The late
arrival of the Mechanics might also
account for this, both reasons being
given absolutely free and without
cost.

The Victorias batted first, and
the first three men to face Shaddick
made three separate and distinct
pictures (i.e. one after the other)
in the atmosphere causing an east
wind to spring up for filling in the
gaps. Paterson for the machine
boys started with a hit. Cady
struck out and Paterson stole to
third on Shaddick's out at first.
Floyd went out at first retiring the
side. In the second innings Roy
received a free ticket, Stewart struck
out, Roy stealing second and later
to third, Mowat got to first on a hit,
and went to second on an overthrow
from Floyd, Roy coming home with
the first tally, Pond and Love then
struck out, Mowat being left on
third. In the Mechanics half Moors
had a nice hit to centre field, going
to second on a passed ball by catch-
er. Ahearn fell asleep with the bat
in his hand, but Love's aim was
true and struck the bat. This woke
up the batter but he was too amaz-
ed to run to first. It does not ap-
pear to be awakened too suddenly. Wall
and Dobson struck out, Moors
dying on third.

For the Vics in the third inning,
Duncan ran to first on three strikes
but failed to beat the ball, Delaney
reached the first on a hit to left field,
taking second on Miller's out at
first. He stole third, but Fraser
swung at three bad ones retiring the
side.

In their half of the third Mech-
anics started for runs. Floyd got
to first when Love fumbled an in-
field hit. Paterson and Cady struck
out, Floyd stealing second. Shad-
dick hit to centre field which Mowat
dropped, Floyd coming home.
Love again failed to gather Floyd's
easy grounder, Shaddick stealing
third, and Floyd second. Moors
hit to Duncan who was caught
asleep, Shaddick and Floyd coming
home. Ahearn got to first but died
there when Wall struck out.

In the fourth and fifth innings
the Vics could do nothing with
Shaddick and to the accompaniment
of many Oh's and Ah's went out in
their order 1 2 3, 1 2 3.

In the Mechanics half of the
fourth, Dobson reached first on an
infield hit, which everybody tired for
and nobody got. Later he stole
second and got to third on an over-
throw from Roy to second.

FEMALE HOOLIGANS SET FIRE TO MANSION

Damage \$75,000—Militant In-
terrupters at Meeting Thrown
Out

London, June 4.—Damage esti-
mated at \$75,000 was done during
the night by a militant suffragette
"arson squad," who set fire to a new-
ly constructed but unoccupied man-
sion at Westwood, near Trowbridge,
Wiltshire. The women left behind
them a placard bearing the words:
"For damages apply to Runciman."
The Right Hon. Walter Runciman,
Commissioner of Woods, Forests
and Land Revenues, addressed a
meeting at Trowbridge last evening,
in the course of which a number of
suffragette interrupters were ejected.

CAMPBELLTON LOSES ONE OF HER MOST RESPECTED CITIZENS

Death of Mr. James A. McDonald, the Well Known Lumber
Operator Causes Intense Sorrow in Town.

"The moving finger writes and
having writ moves on."

Campbellton is today mourning
the loss of one of her best known
and most respected citizens, James
A. McDonald, who died on Wednes-
day morning shortly after five
o'clock at the early age of 48 years.

Mr. McDonald had been ailing
for nearly three weeks with stomach
trouble, and latterly his condition
gave his family and friends grave
anxiety. Cancer of the stomach
was feared and after consultation
with the medical men here, a spec-
ialist, Dr. Martin was hurriedly called
from Montreal who arrived here
Monday. Mr. McDonald's serious
condition was not hidden from his
friends. The verdict of the Mont-
real medical man was eagerly waited
for, but grave fears were entertained
for his recovery. Hoping against
hope, however, they clung to the
knowledge that he had a fighting
chance, and brethren of the Maso-
nic fraternity of which he was a
member, were constantly in attend-
ance. Notwithstanding all that
skill and attention could do, Mr.
McDonald gradually became weak-
er, and on Wednesday morning fol-
lowing a hemorrhage he passed
peacefully away, having borne his
suffering with calm and resigned
patience.

He leaves a widow and ten chil-
ren (many of them young) eight
sons, Clifford, Wesley, Ronald,
George, Burns, Bruce and Fred, and
two daughters, Stella and Nina to
whom the sincere sympathy of the
entire community is extended.

Deceased was a member of various
societies who will attend at the fun-
eral to-day, but the body will be
taken charge of by the local lodge
of Freemasons, and buried with
Masonic ritual.

Many beautiful flowers were re-
ceived among them being: Pillar,
Masons, No. 32, Home Circle, and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyers and fam-
ily, Cross, Mrs. Swan and family,
Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. An-
derson and Miss Anderson, I. O. F.,
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gillis, Flatlands;
Mr. and Mrs. Frawk, Wm. and Harry
Ferguson, L.O.L. No. 64; Shivers
Lumber Co., L.O.L., Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Malcolm, F. J. Shirley, L. T.
Joudry, wreaths; Dr. and Mrs. Tay-
lor, Moncton; Edmund Sargeant,
Mrs. Elmes McKnight, Moncton;
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, sprays.

The late James A. McDonald was
one of the best known lumberman
around this section. Born and
brought up in the county, he was in
lumbering work all his life, raising
himself from one of the small job-
bers into the largest operator on the
Restigouche, and the premier of all
lumbermen. He was a man of high
spirit, kindly and generous to a de-
gree, ever ready with heart and hand
to assist the poor and the needy,
and one whom this town could hard-
ly spare. A true estimate of the
character of the man can easily be
obtained from the sorrow expressed
by the large number of employees,
who could always look up to him as
their friend as well as employer, a
man whose word was his bond, and
whose every action was for the good
of the community which ever ac-
crued him the highest respect.

"Let us call to remembrance the
great and the good."

DROWNED ON THE UPSALQUITCH

Young Man Returning From
Drive is Swept into the River
on the North West

BODY NOT FOUND

It was with sincere regret that
the report was received here on
Monday of the death by drowning
of Mr. J. C. Quinn, aged 30 years,
a son of James Quinn of Cross Point.
From information received it ap-
pears that deceased and a compan-
ion named Beattie were coming
down the North West on a "Cat"
on their way to Campbellton, fol-
lowing the Richard's drive, and
Quinn was knocked off the raft by a
sweep sticking out from the bank,
his companion saving himself by
throwing himself prone. The body
has not yet been recovered.

IS INJURED BY SER- IOUS EXPLOSION

A. H. English Has Face Badly
Burned in Acetylene Explo-
sion at New Mills

Last Friday Mr. A. H. English
was the victim of a serious explosion
at New Mills shewing painful in-
juries. He had been called to ex-
amine the generator at Mr. B.
Windsor's store, which blew up
while he was bending over it mak-
ing an examination. His face as a
result was badly burned, his nose
broken, and it was feared he would
lose the sight of one eye. On being
removed to his home here, it was
found that the eye had escaped ser-
ious injury, but the doctors consid-
ered him fortunate as the occurrence
might have terminated fatally. Al-
though suffering considerably, Mr.
English is improving daily but
he will be confined to the house for
a considerable time yet.

I.C.R. DRIVER WOOD TRIED AT BATHURST

Bathurst, N. B., June 4.—The preliminary
trial of Cyrus Alfred Woods charged with
manslaughter, opened here this morning at
ten o'clock before Magistrate O'Brien. Mr.
George Gilbert of this place, who is clerk of
the court is acting for the crown, while Mr.
Allan A. Davidson of Newcastle, is appearing
for the accused, while it is understood that
Mr. H. A. Powell, K. C., will be here to-
morrow to act with Mr. Davidson in the in-
terest of Mr. Woods.

The circumstances regarding the case will
be recalled by readers, and the case is creating
much talk among railway men all over the
I.C.R. This is the first time that an I.C.R.
driver has been made the object of prosecution
through an accident in which a person has
lost his life, and it is regarded by many as a test
case. Many will remember the accident here
on April 19th when two men namely, Bat-
eman and Hickey who were sitting in the
caboose of No. 29 train standing here at the
station were killed, and also that a man
named Chamberlain, an I.C.R. employee was
quite seriously injured. No. 39 way freight
was standing here in charge of Conductor
David Haines, when a freight special in
charge of Conductor McDougall, with Driver
Woods at the throttle smashed into the way
freight causing the loss of two lives, injuring
one, and burning down the station at this
point. Some talk of arresting Woods was
heard at the time, but nothing was done about
it until he was arrested last week at his home
in Moncton. A preliminary examination was
held and the accused was let out on \$8,000
bail to appear before Magistrate O'Brien to-
day.

Alphonse Lacombe, Chamberlain, Albert
Jesuit and George McKee, the two latter of
Moncton, were examined at this morning's
session. Jesuit stated he was in Woods's
engine and saw the semaphore was against
his train and said to driver, "Al, the sema-
phore is against us," Woods applied the brakes,
he said immediately. Jesuit and the fire-
men jumped from the engine. Woods remain-
ed. "We were going twelve or fifteen miles
an hour. Could not see the semaphore plain-
ly. The glass was smoked up."
George McKee corroborated Jesuit's
evidence, saying the semaphore was up, and
called Woods's attention to it. The train, he
said, was going eighteen or twenty miles an
hour.

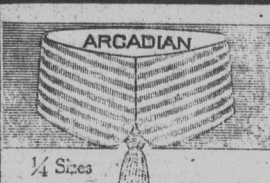
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FOUND A FORTUNE IN BLACK FOXES

James McMillan's Pair Present
Him With Five Beauties

When black fox farming was first
talked about up this way Mr. James
McMillan of New Mills was inter-
ested. He had the idea he would
like to get into this business and
later procured a pair of well bred
black foxes, installed them in a neat
run in his barn yard and awaited
results.

He carefully tended them as the
rules set forth, but was disappointed
that no apparent increase was in
sight.

Last Saturday was a fine bright
day and while near the pen Mr.
McMillan was delighted to discover
Madam Reynard and two lively
little puppies. He was delighted as
these little creatures are worth
about \$7,000 each. But when on
Sunday five little black foxes put in
their appearance Mr. McMillan was
really excited, and that is saying a
lot for him. He is being congrat-
ulated by his friends and already has
had numerous offers for his increase.

BLAZE IN TOWN

On Monday morning about 12:30 an
alarm was sent in to the department for a fire
at Oscar Johansen's house on Gerrard street.
The brigade were early on the scene but the
flames had made such headway that it was
seen the house could not be saved and the
attention of the firemen was directed to saving
the adjacent properties. The house was
totally destroyed, and was partially insured.

throw from Roy to second. Floyd
struck out, and Dobson came home
on Paterson's out at first. Cady
got a life on Delaney's fumble, and
Shaddick hit to left field. Floyd
received transportation free gratis
and for nothing making the bases
intoxicated (i.e. full). With Moors
at bat Cady came home on a passed
ball. Jake had a good hit to right
field scoring Shaddick. Floyd also
came over the pan but the run was
knocked off, Moors being out at
second in same play.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN FOR NEW READERS

Graphic Will Boost its Circula-
tion By Another Contest

The Graphic during the next
month invites its present readers,
and many new ones to save the
coupons and help decide who is the
most popular railroad or steamboat
man in the Bay Chaleur country.
In each issue will be found a coupon
good for ten votes. Save these for
your favorite.

Readers are asked to nominate
candidates for this honor. To the
lucky candidate we will present a
handsome leather upholstered chair.
Get into the game early and name
your man, also be sure to save the
coupons as there will surely be a
demand for them.

See full particulars with nomina-
tion coupon on page three.

striking out 13 men, and only allow-
ing 2 hits, and one base on balls.

Score by Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	Total		AB	R	H
Victorias	0	1	0	0	0	1		3	0	1
Mechanics	0	0	3	3	x	6		3	1	13
Box Score										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H
Delaney SS	2	0	1	0	0	1		3	0	1
Miller 2B	2	0	0	1	0	0		3	1	13
Fraser LF	2	0	0	0	0	0		3	2	0
Roy C	2	1	0	7	3	3		5	1	0
Stewart 1B	2	0	0	4	1	0		3	0	1
O. Mowat CF	2	0	1	0	0	1		2	0	0
Pond 3B	2	0	0	0	0	0		2	1	0
Love P	2	0	0	0	1	2		2	1	0
Duncan RF	2	0	0	0	0	0		2	1	0
	18	1	2	12	5	6		23	6	8
Mechanics										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H
Paterson 1B	3	0	1	2	0	0		2	0	0
Cady C	3	1	1	13	2	0		2	1	0
Shaddick P	3	2	2	0	0	0		2	0	0
Lloyd LF	5	1	1	0	0	0		2	0	0
Moors SS	3	0	1	0	0	1		2	1	0
Ahearn 3B	2	0	0	0	0	0		2	1	0
Wall CF	2	0	0	0	0	0		2	1	0
Dobson 2B	2	1	1	0	0	0		2	1	0
Floyd RF	2	1	1	0	0	0		2	1	0
	23	6	8	15	2	2				

Struck out by Shaddick 13, by
Love 7. Left on bases Vics 2,
Mechanics 4. Umpire Fred McKee.