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LOCAL NEWS

A CHALLENGE
The Carleton Wanderers challenge the
Victors to a baseball game on Thursday
evening at seven o'clock on the Queen
square diamond, West St. John. They
ask for a reply through this paper.

LIQUOR CASE
Rev. W. D. Wilson, chief liquor in-
spector, arrived in town at noon. He
says that among recent convictions un-
der the prohibition act was that of a
Quebec resident who was fined \$75 for
taking liquor over the provincial line
into New Brunswick.

**RENFORTH REPORTER PRO-
CEEDS**
The sum of \$21.75 has been handed
to the local officials of the Renforth
Society by four boys who conducted a
suburban journal, "The Renforth Re-
porter," during the summer months, the
amount representing the net profits of
the enterprise. The lads were Edgar
Fritchard, editor; Stanley Clarke, James
McMurray and Patterson Tombs.

DEATH OF OLIVE MULLALLY
Many in St. John will be very sorry to
learn of the death of Olive Mullally, only
child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Mul-
lally of Attleboro, Mass., news of which
reached relatives here yesterday. She
was about ten years of age and a
bright, lovable child. Her death came
suddenly, with but a few days' illness
of pneumonia. Mr. Mullally, formerly
of West St. John, has been for many
years a resident of Attleboro, where he
is proprietor of a drug business. His
mother, Mrs. M. A. Mullally, left for
Attleboro on receipt of the sad news of
her son's bereavement.

**NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY AR-
RIVES**
The new general secretary, S. B.
Stokes, successor to F. L. Smith in the
St. John Y. M. C. A. branch, arrived at
noon, accompanied by his wife. He
was met by President G. E. Barbour, J.
Hunter White, A. B. Gregg and others.
Mr. Stokes is in uniform and has been a
vigorous Y. M. C. A. worker overseas.
His coming to St. John has been looked
forward to with anticipations of much
activity and aggressive work. The ex-
ecutive secretary, Mr. Smith, a most
popular official, has taken up patriotic
farming work at Annapolis.

**MET BROTHER HE HAD
NOT SEEN FOR SIXTEEN
YEARS IN BATTLE ZONE**

Mrs. H. W. Blizard of 16 Hanover
street is in receipt of a letter from her
son, Sgt. Fred E. Blizard, of a reg-
iment in France in which he men-
tions that he met his brother, Corporal
Lee, whom he had not seen in twelve
years. He said that they met on one
of the hottest sections of the battle-
front the Canadians have been in for
some time.
Speaking of the recent great success
of the Allies in their drive, he said that
he has been over the ground and the
number of dead Germans was terrible.
Sergeant Blizard served in the South
African war and was wounded in the
line for a while and settled in
Victoria, B. C. Three years ago he gave
up his business and went to France.

SEPTEMBER BRIDES

Campbell-Russell
Among the popular September brides
is Miss Helen Toyne Russell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Douglas
avenue, who this morning was wedded
to Kenneth Innes Campbell, son of Mr.
and Mrs. G. Wilford Campbell, Leinster
street. The wedding ceremony was per-
formed at 9 o'clock this morning at St.
Luke's Episcopal church, Main street,
by the rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, in the
presence of relatives and interested
friends. Making a charming picture in a
tailored Burgundy suit, with hat to
correspond, wearing pointed fox fur
and carrying pink roses, the bride was
given in marriage by her father. There
were no attendants. Loving hands had
made the church garden of beauty
with the choicest of golden glow and
white asters, against a background of
ferns and the scene was a very pretty
one as the bridal party gathered for the
marriage ceremony. The bride is the
only daughter of her household and a
young woman active in patriotic work
and enjoying the friendship and esteem
of many, particularly among the younger
element. The groom is associated
with his father in carrying on the op-
erations of the Campbell axe factory,
Smythe street. A very fine array of
wedding gifts testifies to the good wishes
widely expressed for the happiness of
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in their married
life. Among them were a very fine
mahogany clock from the staff of the
Canadian Drug Company, where Mr.
Russell is manager, and a mahogany
chair and mahogany smoking stand from
the employees of the Campbell axe fac-
tory. There were also many showers
for the bride during the days preceding
her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell
left this morning on an automobile tour
of the Nova Scotia valley and will be
away two weeks. On their return they
will make their home at 261 Douglas
avenue.

Marr-Lewis
At a quarter after ten this forenoon
the marriage of John Henry Marr, son
and partner of H. G. Marr, milliner, and
Edna Irene Lewis, youngest daughter
of James Lewis, foundryman, was solem-
nized at the home of the bride's par-
ents, Britain street, by Rev. S. S. Poole
of German street Baptist church. The
immediate families of the contracting
principals and a few other relatives and
close friends witnessed the ceremony.
The bride and groom were unattended
except for a sweet flower girl, Nes-
ter Gilmour, niece of the bride, Miss
Lewis was smartly suited in a travel-
ing dress of sage brown with seal and
beaver finishings and wore a dashing
hat of pressed beaver. Her little flower
girl carried a basket of sweet peas. Break-
fast was served to the guests and on
the C. P. R. noon express Mr. and
Mrs. Marr commenced a maritime province
honeymoon tour. The drawing of the
of the Lewis home were almost filled
with wedding gifts received by the
popular young bride and groom from a
circle of relatives, friends and business
associates. Substantial checks and chests
of silver were among the principal re-
membrances. Upon return after their
holiday Mr. and Mrs. Marr will reside
at No. 6 German street.

ONE MAN CAR IS DISCUSSED AT CITY HALL

Street Railway Men Questioned
Commissioners

Demonstration Given on Trip From
Indianapolis to Haymarket Square
—May Be Something Definite
On This and Policemen's Mat-
ter This Afternoon

L. D. Harris, president of the Street
Railway Men's Union, Fred A. Camp-
bell, Percy Moore and James Power ap-
peared before the common council this
morning to answer questions of the com-
missioners regarding the one man car.
Harris McLean appeared on behalf of
the company.

Prior to the meeting Mayor Hayes and
Commissioners McLellan, Hilyard and
Fisher were invited to take a trip on a
car to Indianapolis and Haymarket
Square and while on the trip Mr. Mc-
Lean explained the working of the
mechanism of the car and the installa-
tions necessary for conversion into a
one man car.
Commissioner McLellan said he con-
sidered some questions should be
asked regarding the responsibility for
the safety of passengers.
Motorman Campbell said that the mo-
torman and conductors were responsible
for any accident occurring on their ends
of the car. He said that a motorman
would be responsible if he took a car
out of the barn if it was not in good
working order.
Commissioner McLellan then ques-
tioned Mr. McLean regarding the dual
responsibility of the motorman and con-
ductor.

Mr. McLean cited instances in which
the conductor would be responsible and
again where the motorman would be re-
sponsible.
In answer to Commissioner Hilyard,
Mr. McLean said that accidents happen-
ing to passengers alighting from or get-
ting on a car could be attributed to a
conductor giving a signal too soon, but
sometimes it was a patron's own fault.
Commissioner McLellan read some
paragraphs from the manual which had
to do with the backing of cars and asked
Mr. McLean if the one man cars would
be operative from both ends.
Mr. McLean said that some would be
double and others single.
The commissioner asked how it would
be possible for a motorman to back up
his car when he could not see where he
was going. He asked several questions
regarding the towing of disabled cars.
Commissioner Bullock asked Mr. Mc-
Lean if it was not true that the reg-
ulations governing the running of cars
would have to be changed in event of the
introduction of the one man car.
Mr. McLean said that they would.
Conductor Power asked Mr. McLean
what would happen if a motorman was
incapacitated while the car was going
down a grade.
Mr. McLean said that he supposed the
car would have to continue.
Conductor Power said that a motor-
man could not run his car over the re-
lay track on Rodney Wharf unless he
first received his signal from the con-
ductor.

Commissioner McLellan asked Mr. Mc-
Lean if the one-man car system would
improve the changing of the operator
of the railway commission regarding
railway crossings.
Mr. McLean said that there was no
doubt that it would.
Commissioner Fisher asked Mr. Mc-
Lean to throw some light on the matter
of operation of one man cars in other
cities.

Mr. McLean said it was the same as
they proposed to do, namely to recon-
struct the old cars.
With reference to a trolley leaving
the wire Motorman Moore said that the
pole on his car had left the wire as of-
ten as seven times between the Manor
House and Haymarket Square.
Conductor Power said that he would
like to point out in winter there ex-
isted at the head of King street a con-
dition which would make it impossible
for one man to operate a car without
danger to passengers. He explained that
a car often caught in the switches and
on a slippery rail a motorman must
keep his power on while the conductor
worked at the switch.

Commissioner McLellan spoke of the
impossibility for a motorman to answer
all questions of passengers and properly
operate his car.
With reference to handling cars on a
hill, Motorman Campbell asked Mr. Mc-
Lean several questions.
Motorman Ferris said that there was
grave danger to passengers in the event
of a thunder storm and a motorman be-
ing injured while a car was going down
a steep grade; also in event of any part
of the mechanism sticking while going
down Mill street.

Conductor Power said that it would be
impossible to operate the cars under
the one man system and give the public
his good service as they were getting at
the present time.
The question of the convenience of the
patrons was then taken up. Conductor
Power said that the public should be
taken into consideration.

After all the information desired by
the members had been elicited, Mayor
Hayes said that they would have to get
down to business at a meeting of the
common council this afternoon. A Com-
missioner McLellan he said that the
matter of the policemen and their strike
would be disposed of.

R. M. Tobias Gets Contract
Commissioner Hilyard moved that the
lowest tender for digging the trench for
the extension of the water main from
the One Mile House to East St. John
be accepted. This was seconded by
Commissioner Bullock and passed. R. M.
Tobias had submitted the lowest figure,
\$14,328, and was given the contract.
Commissioner Hilyard then asked for per-
mission to purchase two and a half tons
of lyddite at sixteen cents a pound and
four gate valves for the extension. This
was granted.

Commissioner Bullock moved that
permission be given to purchase two new
water tanks for the ferry steamer Lud-
low, and other necessary fixtures at an
estimated cost of \$375. He said that he
was anxious for the work to be pro-
ceeded with and the price could be pro-
vided from next year's earnings if neces-
sary. His motion was carried.

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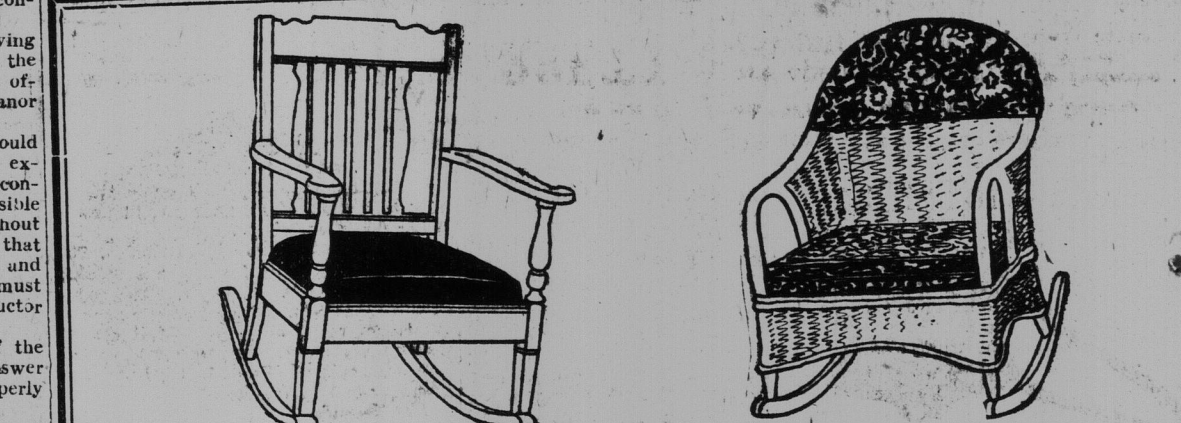
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