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RRYAN IS COMING FOR CONVENTION

IX THOUSAND COMING

Special Trains Due to Arrive on First Day of Meeting.

for the United States Will isit Toronto in June as the guest of isit Toronto in June as the guest of yell, that the grand jury of Maine; some 15 years ago, returned a true bill America, which hold their convention June 21 to 25. Mr. Bryan will deliver oration at the first meeting of the tes and Canada, will be on the

Of the six or seven thousand visitspecial trains on Saturday in order take in this inspirational meeting

The Toronto Ad Club has just recity and vicinity. The trains will be known as the "New England Specials." for the return journey a special steamer will be chartered for the trip from Toronto down the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

FIFTY THOUSAND

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m until he struck District Chief Wil-am Smith, who held him until the

ed the fire from every side, outside the ister Flemming of New Brunswick had

After the Laidlaw fire was well under ontrol. Chief Thompson learned that a laze had started in Frankel Bros.' metal and junk yard across the Don. Three wagons and half a dozen men were sent around by the bridge, and he budding fire was soon put out. It supposed that it had its origin in a leased. spark from the planing mill.

No theory as to the cause of the planing mill fire was advanced last but they refused to act in the matter, but they refused to act in the matter.

TELLS OF HER TRIPS IN CANADIAN WILDS

Mrs. Schaffer Addressed Women's Canadian Club-Annual Meeting in April.

One of the most interesting ado, was that given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Schaffer of Banff. The lecure was illustrated by many views, ome of which had been photographed the first time by the speaker. Mrs. Schaffer is an American orinally, but she has made some won-rful trips thru the Canadian west, a hazards during which for months a time the party some at a time the party saw none but themselves, were all graphically rought out.

Among the more interesting views were those of Mount Robson, Tete Jaune Cache and Lake Melane, to disover which was the object of one expeditions. Success crowned the orts of the explorers after some weeks. The native antelope, mountain sheep, buffalo, birds and many beauful species of mountain faunn were

A vote of thanks was given the lecer, and many afterwards expressed

eir appreciation for the enjoymen Business Also. A short business meeting was held the close of the address, and a letread asking that an addition beade to the constitution whereby the tional anthem of the speaker bedded to the Maple Leaf and O Canda on future occasions. Some one l e audience moved that the Doxology

added. The annual meeting will take place April 22. Mrs. Dickson announced at neither she nor the secretary. rs. Starr, would be candidates for election. The following were ap-nted a nomination committee: Mrs Westminster College; Miss Miss Beemer, Mrs. McPhed-Mrs. George Peppall, Mrs. Tor-ton and Miss Plummer were ap-

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

INGERSOLL, Ont. March 16 .- At eachville this afternoon Walter Far-Co. was instantly killed by an explo-sion of dynamite which was being used to break the ice in the River Thames. our other men were engaged in the hazardous work with Farrell, but these ere not injured. Farrell was carrying the dynamite

the ice when the explosion occurred. of his hands was blown off at wrist and his body was terribly

LECTURE TO ORANGEMEN. World's a Stage and All the in County Orange Hall last cord as commandant of the royal mili-

THE ARREST OF KELLEY NOT LEGAL

S. Secretary of State Will So Said Carvell in Urging School Trustees Threw Away Fear estate values. It was bought by the Speak Before Ad Vast Sum Thru Lack of Section to the New Section of the Section Section of Section Se Action.

SERVING LONG TIME

Premier of New Brunswick Accused of Playing Petty Politics.

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against Kelley for smuggling, but for some reason a warrant for his arrest, was never issued. In April, 1903, was never issued. In April, 1903, Kelley, while driving a load of potatoes on the open to the public, who will be open to the public, who will be admitted on tickets issued by the cornte Ad Club. Other distinguishing the officer fired twice, one of the shots taking effect wherevery the shots taking effect, whereupon states and Canada, will be on the platform with Mr. Bryan, and it is expected that the occasion will be one escaped to Canada. The United States the most unique in the history of endeavored to extradite him, but

ion most delegations will arrive lary life. In the fall of 1908, however, an agent of the United States Government who posed as a buyer named Black, called upon Kelley and bought that two special trains will be requirasked to bring the delegates from that to him in the United States, but the man, in the presence of witnesses, refused to do so. It was finally agreed that he was to drive with them to the

border. Accompanied by Black, he did so. When they were on a road which parallels the border line, they were set upon by American revenue officials. Kelley was arrested and taken to the State of Maine and lodged in Seized in Canada. In a sworn affidavit Kelley alleges that he was arrested on Canadian ter-

ritory and photographs of the ruts made by the wagon are said to bear this statement out. But in spite of the evidence he was found guilty, not only on the old charge of smuggling, but also for the attempted murder of illie arrived. He lives at 532 Queen For those offences he was sentenced to Mr. Carvell charged that Prime Min-

The Queen street bridge made no effort to have Kelley released over the railway tracks was crowded, and at one time Eastern avenue was impassable. Street railway service on East King street was cut off entirely that Kelley had been released, which that Kelley had been released. of course was untrue. This telegram Mr. Carvell characterized as the "most heartless and disgraceful election de-vice" of which he had ever heard. The minister of justice, in reply stated that the justice department had done everything in their power to effect the release of Kelley. Personally, he thought the man should be re-Representations had claiming that their investigation showed that Kelley had been legally on Am-

Unwarranted Attack Concluding, he hotly scored Mr. Car-vell for attacking Hon. Mr. Flemming when that gentleman was not present defend himself. He read communications received prior to Mrs. Kelley's death which conclusively proved that Mr. Flemming had interested himself in the case, and had written Ottawa regarding it

Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine, and forfer prime minister and attorney general of New Brunswick, also tool occasion to take Mr. Carvell to task He hotly repudiated the attack made by Mr. Carvell respecting Mr. Flemg's inaction in the case. He said dresses of the season's series before the Woman's Canadian Club of Toronof Mrs. Kelley was a telegram received from the United States departmen of justice, which asked particulars about Kelley's fafily and whether he would return to Canada if released.

After a brief reply from Mr. Carvell, the discussion ended

Extension of I .C. R. The house then passed a number of orders for production of papers, after which it considered Mr. Mackenzie's resolution providing for the extension of the Intercolonial system in the marprovinces.

Mr. Mackenzie speaking in suppirt o his resolution, said that at present there was no railway service along the north and south shores of Cape Breton Island. He pointed out that if the Intercolonial was extended into those districts it would be pos sible to ship fish to the Canadian mar kets, the fish at present being shipped because of lack of transportation facilities to the United States.

MONEY IS NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Board of Control and School Board Will Confer

· Today.

Mayor Hocken and the other members of the board of control will have a conference this afternoon at 30'clock with the finance committee of the board of education upon this year's school estimates.

The school trustees will make their main plea this year for an adequate sum for the purchase of sites for the northeast part of the city.

NSPECTOR OF AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES APPOINTED.

LONDON, March 16 .- The Sydney says the federal authorities, yielding to strong political pressure, have appointed Brigadier-General Bridges to the Australian inspectorship of military forces in succession to Majortary approach this depth of more than 5600 feet has been reached, making this by far the deepest fresh water known.

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THE BLOOR STREET VIADUCT DOUBLES REAL ESTATE VALUES

Foresight - Hon. I. B. Lucas Gets Cheque Today.

poard of education will today send a heque for \$15,000 to Hon. I. B. Lucas as a first payment on the East Bloor street site for the new Jarvis Collegiate Insti-

ALL IS SERENE AT

Signs of Recent Revolu-

tion Among Suffragists.

MILITARY CONDEMNED

More Will Be Heard of Divi-

sion in Toronto Woman

Suffrage Ranks.

ing. Among those present were number of gentlemen. The lar

Explain Late Trouble.

the hostess, who after giving the com-

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thods, and this, too, was something

with which she and those with her had

Did All Pioneers.

form new associations, they of course might do so, but the old Suffrage As-

sociation that had done all the pio-neer work, thought it should now have

some of the honor. They did not intend

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ter. Refreshments were served at the

munications regarding future move-ments of the old suffrage party would

be given out in the course of a few

PLATING ALUMINUM

THE WORLD'S DEEPEST LAKE.

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Votes For All.

If others wanted to organize and

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drawing-rooms were filled to

ernment House. Proving too small for that purpose, it has now been resold to the Toronto Beard of Education for \$150,000, and is regarded, even at that figure, as the best buy available.

The new Jarvis Collegiate will cost about \$300,000, in addition to the equipment. The location is regarded as especially desirable because of its proximity to Bloor street viaduct. The trustees confess that had they not minimized the viaduct movement they would not have parted with the site, which now costs them an advance of \$85,900.

The site is an object lesson in Toronto | them **EDITOR OF FIGARO KILLED BY WOMAN** SUFFRAGE MEETING

Wife of French Minister of Smiles and Cordiality Disguise Finance Opened Fire With Pistol.

DRIVEN

TO FRENZY

Calmette's Persistent Charges Against Caillaux Led Up to Tragedy.

(Continued From Page 1.) hands. She bought a revolver, drove

anything but harmony, fair play and to The Figaro office and sent in her courtesy at the suffrage meeting at card. Opened Fire Suddenly the home of Dr. Margaret Gordon Calmette was most polite and Spadina avenue, last evening, mus sked what he could do for her. have gone away woefully disappointed. "It is needless for me to pretend

If there was irritation anywhere it was skilfully hidden under hospitable smiles and charming words of greet-The large flicted on my husband by this man, I utmost capacity, the overflow finding fired all the cartridges. M. Calmette room in the hall and even on the was surprised at the first report and stairs, Dr. Gordon, assisted by Dr. Stowe-Gullen, received the guests, and tried to take shelter behind a desk." Mme. Caillaux was formally charged the different short speeches were with attempted homicide and removed to St. Lazaire prison. Later the charge

was changed to homicide.

It was officially annouced tonight

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Commissioner Chisholm's

Commissioner Chisholm's alternated by numbers in song and The opening address was made by but that Premier Doumergue with-held his decision until temerrow. pany welcome, referred to the situation of the suffrage issue. Unfortunately, she said, the gentlemen who Mme. Caillaux is the minister's third wife. She is 39 years of age and her Pain. omen in the legislature, Messrs. She was the wife of Elliott, Studholme and McDonald, were

unable to be present at the meeting, Clarietie, brother of the late Jules Clarietie, from whom she was di-Monday being a bad night for their vorced. Made Serious Charges. words of explanation necessary in The personal campaign of M. Cal-mette against M. Caillaux began on view of the publicity given by the press to suffrage matters of the mo-ment. "It has been said that we have Jan. 12, and since then the attacks against the finance minister have been done nothing, that we are at a stand-still," she remarked. "Who then had a daily feature of the paper. The fact that the campaign was inaugur-ated on the eve of the opening of the done what has been done during the past years in Canada if not us? Who last session of the present chamber of founded the different branches in Otdeputies created intense interest in tawa, Port Arthur and other places?" "Who brought out Mrs. Pankhurst?" the charges. Among these, M. Cal-mette asserted that M. Caillaux offera voice interpolated. "It has been suggested," continued Dr. Gordon, ed to pay \$1,200,000 to M. Schneider, the legal representative of Marcel Prieu, who had entered claims against the government on condition that "that we retire and allow English women to take our place, But Canadian women know what they want and they want a Canadian women at the head of the suffrage so-

eighty per cent, of that amount should be turned over to the radical party's campaign fund for the coming elec-Marcel Prieu was a French mer-chant of Brazil. Thirteen of his ships were seized by the Brazilian Government in 1880 on the charge that the customs regulations had been evaded. Eventually Brazil paid to the French Government an indemnity of \$3,000, 000. Prieu's claim to this was repeatedly rejected, but his heirs, in 1899, formed a syndicate to prosecute the

claim. Graft Alleged.

M. Calmette also charged that M. Caillaux had "tapped" the Comptolic National d'Escompte and other banks

On behalf of rs. Prenter, Dr. Gordon to the amount of \$80,000, said that a statement that had appear. Among other accusations ed in one of the afternoon papers was charged that the minister had exerted not true, rs. Prenter's name A the pressure on the judges to postpone the connection being altogether a mistake. Suffrage in Australia. trial of Henri Rochette, who was arrested in Paris in 1908 on the charge rs. Preneting an Australian woman, thus enabling him to fiee to Mexico. Miss Margaret Godge, would speak of M. Caillaux was also charged with Miss Margaret Godge, would speak of authorizing the quotation on the bourse of questionable foreign loans ished. Dr. Stowe-Gullen presided and Mrs. Barker, who is a democratic suffragist whereby vast sums were lost by French investors. in the broadest sense of the word, said she wanted suffrage for everyone out-

M. Caillaux contented himself with issuing categorical denials. But on side of the jail. If others thought of working along other lines than those she adopted, they were welcome to do an intimate friend dated "The Senate on intimate friend dated "The Senate of the pair of the an intimate friend, dated "The Senate so. She wished all well who were working as long as the ultimate end July 16, 1901." At the time M. Callworking as long as the ultimate end in view was the same.

Those who took part in the program were Miss Emily Taylor, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Neilie Thompson. Miss McLellah, Miss Belle Thompson. A vote of thanks gas given the hostess by Mrs. Denison, seconded by Mrs. Pren was understood that the finance minimum programs was uninister of finance in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet—in which he said he had been successful in crushing the income tax although the program was understood to finance in the waldeck-Rousseau cabinet—in which he said he had been successful in crushing the income tax although the program in the was defending the tax. This brought was understood that the finance minimum program was understood to finance in the was defending the was defending the tax. This brought was understood the program was understood to finance in the was defending the was defending the was defending the was defending the tax. This brought was understood the was defending the was defending the was defending the tax. This brought was understood the was defending t ister intended to take proceedings against M. Calmette for publishing a The World learned that explanatory notifications were being mailed to the press and that further official comprivate letter without authority either

JUST OUT.

Just out of the Western Hospital, to which he had been confined for a week with a broken rib, received by being The apparently impossible seems to have been achieved in the process of nickel-plating aluminum announced to the Paris Academy of Sciences by Le Chatelier. No method of giving an attractive surface by a coating of any metal has hitherto rewarded the efforts of metallurgists, but the much-desired result is now attained by scouring the aluminum in a bath of hydrochloric acid conta nng a certain proportion of iron and then passing into the nickel bath.

Iron precipitated from the acid on the surface catches and holds the nickel. The deposit adheres firmly, and in the tests made the plated aluminum has been rolled, bent sharply and otherwise worked without causing any separation of the coating.

Martial Law Proclaime

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Marc 16.—Martial law was proclaime struck with a motor ear on Arthur street, Joseph McNally, 10 Stuart street, was again knocked down on West Queen street at 11.30 last night, and in addition to having the injured rib fractured, had another broken was conveyed to the General Hospital

Martial Law Proclaimed

SAN DIEGO, Cal. March -Martial law was no ed today along the border for miles each side of Tecan, cam following the destruction by fire of the general store con-taining the United States postoffice and customs office and the murder of Postmaster Frank Johnston Saturday night three men declared to be Mexicans



FOR ALL WOMEN to Purchase Property for the Purpose.

PRICE FORTY THOUSAND

Site is Three Miles From the Men's Industrial

Every member of the property committee voted yesterday to purchase 200 acres of the David Smellie estate for a woman's industrial farm. The price is \$40,000. The farm is two and one if miles west from Thornhill and three miles from the men's industrial farm. There are 175 acres cleared, and the other 25 acres are hardwood bush. ther 25 acres are hardwood bush. The buildings are a brick house of 14 rooms, two large barns, driving house, etc. The barnyard is enclosed. The cleared land is underdrained. The farm is lot 8, conession 2, Vaughan Township.
"Mrs. Hamilton and I are going to

Europe soon, and will meet the people of 25 countries," said Mrs. Huestis, "and we want to tell them that Canada has a woman's industrial farm." Mrs. Huestis headed a large deputation of ladies in favor of a woman's industrial farm. She deplored the policy of keeping women in such a forbidding place as the Toronto jail, and declared that women prisoners should have forther than the contract of th that women prisoners should have fresh air and outdoor life just as much as

Mrs. Hamilton described the managethat I am making a friendly call," she answered.
"Then losing all control of myself success. "Most of the women who will at the thought of humiliations in- go to the industrial farm," she said, are victims of the maternal instinct drew my revolver from my muff and gone wrong. Bottle them up in a jail, fired all the cartridges. M. Calmette and they burst out with that instinct mmediately their sentence has

"You can go to Europe and tell the people there that Canada has a women's industrial farm," Ald. D. Spence, the chairman, said to Mrs. Huestis and Mrs. nendation that the Smellie farm be purchased was adopted.

TOOK HEAVY TOLL

Great Loss of Life Due to Storm of Cyclonic Violence.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-A despatch received tonight from Yeisk, situated on the Gulf of Taganrog, an arm of the Sea of Azov, which indents the southwestern end of the Province of Doncossacks, says that the hurricane which devastated portions of southern Russia began there Wednes-day night. Iron roofs of houses were torn off and hurled thru the air for considerable distances, houses were demolished and spires of churches leveled. The debris of lumber yards and grain stores were scattered in all directions. It was impossible to approach the shore during the storm as huge seas were dashing upon them The entire district was flooded. Despatches received from other points are of a similar character as that from Yeisk. Great destruction was wrought at the mouth of the River Don. Numerous lives were lost and numbers of fishermen are missing.

A violent snowstorm raged for two days in the Batum district. On the Annatolian coast a new current, running at the rate of four miles an hour.

onds.

A failure is recorded as "F," followed Address of electric street car and allowed by the time within ten minutes during which the alien works at the test before deciding that he cannot do it. Normal aliens over sixteen years of age will usually solve the picture within two minutes; defectives, on the other hand, require more than five minutes, if they are successful at all. The main portion of the picture gives comparatively little trouble except to the idiot and imbedile, who here fall uitterly. The fitting of the two component triangles into the large friangle takes ordinarily twice as much time as the rest of the picture. It is here that the defective shows up so glaringly with his absurd mistake.

THREE SESSIONS

Property Committee Decided Most Trimming Will Be Done Police Headquarters Will Not on the Works De-

were held by the board of control yesterday, the most interesting one being in the evening, with Commissioner timates of the department of works that most of the trimming will be done to arrive at a 19½ mill rate.

In the estimates for works there are several items for amounts in six and seven figures that will be culled and disposed of by submitting them to the nearly as money bytems. people as money bylaws. A favorable vote will charge those items to capital account. Among these items are one for a down-town high pressure area for fire protection, and another for reconstruction of Dundas street bridges.

FRIENDS PARTING

Edwin J. Evans Died Yesterday; Robert Bond, His Friend, on Saturday.

Edwin J. Evans, proprietor of the Strand Hotel, Victoria street, died at his home yesterday, in his forty-fifth year, after an illness of several

Mr. Evans was the son of the late Matthew Evans, at one time an Engmatthew Evans, at one time an English inn keeper, and later the preprietor of a popular hostelry on Jarvis street. Following his father's death Evans opened an hotel on Adelaide street, where the Toponto Electric Light Company's offices now stand, and later built the Strand Hotel on Victoria street.

He was a member of the Toronte Hunt Club, the Toronto Rowing Club, extra money would and was a Shriner. He was a member of the Anglican Church. His wife for additional offices. died about a year ago, and he leaves no children.

never thinking that in the course of two weeks they would both be dead.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 83 Victoria street, on the cattle trade.

Ald: Walton put him a motion that one of the cattle trade.

STAND ON GUARD

St. James' Cemetery.

Siberians . Have Elaborate Methods of Fighting Fires -Crude Apparatus.

way of fighting fires. For instance, the area of said lot. Fifteen per cent., or City of Irkutsk is plotted out into dis- 300 square feet at least must be either tricts each with its engine house and in rear or on side of said dwelling, and watch tower. On the watch tower a said area to be free from all construction from ground to sky.

Advent of Electric Street Car and Automobiles Responsible for Decreased Employment. ST. CECILIA'S CO.

The umbrella, the manufacturers complain, is being used less and less as time progresses, and not half as many are sold now as formerly. Thousands of persons, who used to carry umbrellas, now ride to and from their places of business under the water-proof top of an automobile, which affords all needed shelter from the elements in stormy weather. Other rea-

triangle takes ordinarily twice as much time as the rest of the picture. It is here that the defective shows up so glaringly with his absurd mistake.

ST. THOMAS, March 16.—Adam Beck this afternoon addressed a gathering of citizens, the city council and board of trade in the city hall. He spoke more particularly of the proposed line from St. Thomas to Aylmer, and gave the assurance that the Hydro-Radial Commission would at once send engineers to give estimates on the cost of the road.

STOCKHOLM, March 16.—Baron Nordenskjold son of the famous Arctic explorer who died in 1901. reports that his companion in an expeditors at na nemergency. Thus the umbrella is gradually becoming rarer, and the time may come when they will again be looked universally worn.

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ISLAND STATION

Be Built for Some Time.

MARKET SITES

Committee Recommends That Fi's Thousand Dollars Be Now Spent.

the Island if Ald. McBride can stop it. He declared in the property committee yesterday that it would be a disgrace to the Island and an insult to the

"Chief Grasett whipped into line the weaker members of this committee,"

Ald. McBride charged. "It's a home for Mr. Miles, the greatest lobbyist on the police force."

The foundations are completed and tenders for the superstructure are for

The foundations are completed and tenders for the superstructure are to be opened today by the board of control. Yet the site is property transferred to the city by Mrs. Solman, who stipulated that it be for park purposes only. Ald Singer held that until those restrictions were removed the building should not be erected.

"There was a big row among hoard. "There was a big row among boarders at the Island last summer, and woman appealed to me to get the police," said Ald. Maguire. "No police

were to be had. A police station is certainly required." "The parks commissioner and the property commissioner know what is behind the attempt to have a police station at the Island," Ald. McBride

"Might just as well build High Park," Ald Whetter added. It was decided to suspend building until the restrictions on the property have been r Abattoir Offices.

Another squabble followed. Com-missioner Chisholm asked for definite nstructions as to building additional offices at the municipal abattoir as extra money would be needed. Ald. Maybee had moved in the city council

Ald. Dunn put it that "there is no more use for additional offices than for Death's Sudden Coming.

Edwin J. Evans and Robert Bond, the proprietor of the Bond livery stables, Sheppard street, who died at Atlantic City on Saturday, were great friends, and when Mr. Bond left for the east about two weeks ago in an attempt to regain his health, he invited Mr. Evans to accompany him. vited Mr. Evans to accompany him.

The latter declined the invitation, and the two parted in the best of spirits.

Ald. Whether insisted that offices should be previded for the control of the control o should be provided for men in

Wednesday, March 18, at 3 o'clock, to one of the cold storage rooms be fitted up with offices for those in the dead in at trade. This will provide offices

> Fire Escapes. The building bylaw was amended to read that width of stairs for fire escapes at theatres shall be four feet instead of three feet.

The following requirements in connection with buildings were recommended by a subcommittee and approved: "Every dwelling house or other

erection intended to be occupied as a dwelling house shall be so located and erected on the respective premises as to provide for and preserve an area of not less than 500 square feet for each dwelling, but in no event shall The people of Siberia have a peculiar said area be less than 25 per cent of

s days in the Batum district. On the Annatolian coast a new current, running at the rute of four miles anhour, has been formed.

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ST. CECILIA'S CONCERT TONIGHT

sistant, Rev. Father Coleman, have been working hard for the success of

TIGHT

BINDING