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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1920

W. J. BRYAN HOPES THAT BOTH AMERICAN JOURNALISTS PARTIES WILL PUT UP GOOD MEN ARE HAVING AN ENJO AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * AT CHICAGO TO REPORT VON KLUCK MOVES PARTY CONVENTION * AWAY FROM GERMANY Geneva, June 9.—Field Mar-shal Alexander H. Von Kluck, Visited Halifax Yesterday and Were Hospitably Entertained-The Prince of Peace Gives His * who commanded the right wing of the German army in its ad-vance on Paris in 1914, has ar-Views on Political Matters * rived with his family at Aaru, 41 miles northwest of Bern. He **** -Says He Has No Aspirations for the Democratic Nomination - Wants Both

Chicago, June 9-William J. Bryan has arrived here to cover the Republican National Convention as a report er, conceded that the Republican Par er, conceded that the Republican Par-ty might win this year expressed the hope that both Republicans and Demo crats would put their best men for-ward, expressed interest in the platforms of both parties and said he hop-ed a "dry" plank would be adopted by both partles.

of a Dry Plank.

"But they may win" he continued, "so I hope they have best possible man and the best possible platform. Democratic Party at San Francisco will put the best man at the helm and give him a good platform.

"I would much rather have the Re-publicans headed by their best man rather than to have them make a mistake, even though that mistake might increase the chances of the Democrats It would be a very partisan sort of a boxed up and returned to their own-man who would welcome mistakes in ers. order to increase the chances of his own party."

not have himself in mind when he said he hoped the Democrats would nominate their best man. In reply to a question as to whether he had any Presidential aspirations, he said: Some members of the party visited

ed and the candidates to be selected. The pleasing information was giv Mr. Bryan visited all the headquar-ters along "Presidential Row" in the the first five places in the contest.

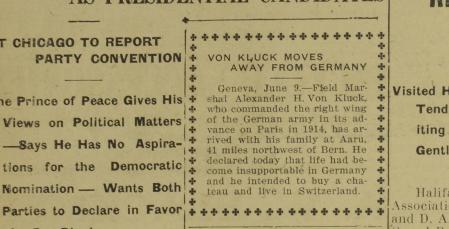
Congress during the afternoon and talked with several of the candidates. He encountered General Wood at the latters headquarters and the two shook hands.

"What is your party going to do with you?" Mr. Bryan asked General Wood.

N. Y. VILLAGE

SUFFERS BIG

Cape Breton Wants Pros.



POULTRYMEN HELD MEETING **AT AMHERST**

Prize List for the Next Winter Fair is Arranged-N. B. Ahead in Egg-Laying

of a dry plank." Mr. Bryan in discussing the political outlook said that he of course contest ers that this is to be a Republican ers that this is to be a Republican Here provinces were well represented The prize list for the poultry division The prize list for the poultry di

and approved. The prizes in most cases will be more generous than last In the same way I am hopeful that the 25 cents per bird with \$1 for breeding ment more than any other factor. Democratic Party at San Francisco pens. Many important matters were discussed and a resolution was ad-opted urging the provincial govern-ments and the Winter Fair Board to poultryman from each province to the fair to look after the birds during the show and see that they are properly

All the delegates reported an inwn party." creased interest in poultry raising and Mr. Bryan made it clear that he did appeared confident that if a vigorous

New Brunswick pens held

SECOND YEAR

Tendered a Banquet by the Citizens-Today They are Visiting the Historic Village of Grand Pre-List of Ladies and Gentlemen in the Party. Halifax, June 9.—The members of the National Editorial Association left this morning by special train via the C. N. R.

and D. A. R. for Kentville, for the purpose of paying a visit to Grand Pre, the Acadian village made famous by Longfellow's poem. They plan to spend the afternoon there and will leave this evening for the Island of Cape Breton.

TIME IN BLUENOSE LAND

Yesterday the visitors spent a busy day in Halifax. The weather man granted a special dispensation and the rain held off long enough to permit the crrying out of the scheduled proand basin, with a walk through the devastated area on the side. At 1.30 there were two luncheons, one at the Waegwoltic for **R.** Potvin Will Follow Circuit five million dollars collected by the forgramme. In the morning there was an excursion on the harbor

thirty ladies, the other at the Green Lantern. An automobile drive around Waverley to the Brightwood

both parties. "The prohibition issue stands by it-self" he said. "I take it for granted that neither party will have a wet plank in its platform. I shoerely hope that both parties will declare in favor of a dry plank." Mr. Bryan in discussing the political Mr. Bryan in discussing t

province, saying that Nova Scotia had not only given Canada most of her prime ministers, but also her first newspaper, an year and the entry fee has been put at important consideration, since the press made for enlighten-

Those in the Party.

The party consists of fifty-nine gentlemen, fifty-seven! defray the expenses of a competent ladies and thirteen children. Following is a list:

> Mr. Edward Albright, News, Galla-1 Mr. Lyman F. Black, Mrs. W. L Black, Miss M. Black, Daily News, Ei-Mr. W. W. Aikens, Evening Star, Franklin, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Allsopp, Daily Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

> > Ala.

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son, N. J.

chester, Ind. Mrs. S. H. Bakewell, Herald, Plank-inton, S. Dak.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Telegraph, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Cain, The News, Belle Plaine, Kan. Mr. George P. Collins, Independent, Carrington, N. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cramton, Miss Hazel Cramton, Old Fellow, Montgom-ory, Alex Dixon, Ill.

Daily, Sunbury Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baum, Central News, Perkasie, Penn.

M1. E. S. Bronson, American, El

Mr. Will E. Beeson Journal, Win-Mr. Will E. Decson J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. 1995 nester, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blain, Daily Nebraska Signal, Geneva, Nebr Dort Chester N. Y. (Continued on Page Five.) PRIZEMAN

Item, Port Chester, N. Y

MONTREAL **STABLE WILL RACE HERE**

BAD WRECK ON THE

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N. Y. CENTRAL TODAY

Schenectady, N. Y., June 9.-

At least seven persons were killed and twenty-one injured,

rear of an accommodation pas-

some perhaps fatally, when a

fast east bound American Express special crashed into the

Central lines about four miles east of this city early today.

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A STRONG PLEA MADE AT THE

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY FOR

BETTER SALARIES FOR MINISTERS

-Pottle Stable of Portland, Me., is Also

Coming.

One of the largest stables which be spent. One of the largest on the Maritime | But, owing to the generosity of the will be campaigned on the Maritime | & Maine Circit uthis season will be Presbyterian people, five million dol-that of R. Potvin, the Montreal train- lars was subscribed and the question er, who handles the horses owned by rose as to whether the million surplus vell known Montreal and Quebec would be devided pro rata amongst the orsemen

horsemen. Some time ago an announcement was made that Mr. Potvin had ar-arged to come to Fredericton for the 'Curtain Raiser'' meeting here on June 30th and July 1st, but the Fred-ericton Park Association recently re-and was finally refered to a committee. eived letters from Mr. Potvin stating Yesterday afternoon the committee in that he had received no communica- question brought in a recommendation tious on that matter. that the extra million would be divided tions on that matter.

The Fotvin stable will make the annuals the dates product in the first start at Moncton on July 1st, 2nd four million drive in a ratio to the and 3rd and will join the M. & V. amount these causes were already to Circuit at Woodstock, continuing from receive. there to St. Stephen, Fredericton, There was a strong plea made dur-Chatham an delsewhere, remaining on ing the afternoon for greater salaries this circuit until well along in the in the church, both to the headquar-season. Efforts were made to have ters officials and ministers generally. Mr. Potvin make his first start at The motion of John Patterson, K. C., Fredericton but he replied that ar- Toronto, for additional salaries to the

est advices will consist of nine horses and will be headed by a free-for-all pacer, whose identity is not announc-ed but who is supposed to be Bulldog 2.04¼, a former member of Tommy Murphy's string and owned for a short time by P. A. Belliveau, the Moncton track manager. The other pacers in the stable include Lake Be Sure 2.14¼, Lady Gratton 2.15¼, and Sure 2.14%, Lady Gratton 2.15%, and tistician for the past year, and from Rhoda Mack, May Gratton and Harry June 1, 1920, \$3,500 per annum for all Gratton, all green; the trotting mem-the duties assigned to him by the bers of the string are headed by Clay assembly. Watts, 2.14¼, and there are two un- The associate secretaries of foreign

narked trotters. Incomparable and

Million is to be Apportioned -Motion to Pay Officials Larger Salaries is Likely to Carry. Ottawa, June 9-A great question of rinciple was decided by the general ssembly of the Presbyterian church

FORWARD MOVEMENT

Objective was Four Million

Dollars, but Five Million was

Collected-How the Extra

sterday afternoon in the meeting at ward movement in connection with the church. It will be remembered that the objective of the church in the financial drive was \$4,000,000, and that before the drive was undertaken it was announced how the money would

causes announced as participants in

The Potvin stable will make the amongst the causes provided for in the

rangements had been already made following officials of the church was for his stable to go to Moncton. fot carried, but it is expected it will for his stable to go to Moncton. The Potvin stable, according to lat- be at one of the coming sessions.

The salaries asked for are:

Presidential aspirations, he said: "No. You can say I have no aspir-ations myself, but I am intensely in-ed and the candidates to be selected. Mr. Bryan visited all the head

Reno, Okla.

"That is not the immediate point" Montreal, June 9-McGill University the General retorted, "The question is announced today that the second year MADAWASKA what is your party going to do with prizeman in Medicine is A L. Wilkie, of Antigonish, N. S.

CARS IN COLLISION.

A. M. Gibson Smashed Into Car From Fredericton Garage in Queen Street Last Evening.

LOSS BY FIRE A rather bad collision occurred yes terday afternoon about six o'clock when two cars bumped in Queen street just above Wilmot's Alley. It seems

Chatham, N. Y., June 9—Fire early that the car belonging to A. M. Gib-today swept the business district of son was coming up Queen street, and this village and caused a loss estimat- at the same time, one belonging to ed at \$250,000. Ten buildings were the Fredericton Garage, and driven by G.

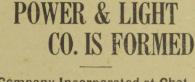
The fire is reported to have started the same street from Wilmot's Alley. by gasolene fumes coming in contact Whether the driver in the alley sound-with a lighted lantern when a man was ed his horn or not is not known. At filling his automobile tank in a barn. any rate the burden of exercising spec-

ial care was upon him, as vehicles travelling up and down have the right of way over others and entrances to Cape Breton Wants Pros. Lalleys are not generally considered. Halifax Echo: Louie McCormick is corners. The two cars evidently came in aHlifax in the interests of Cape together with some force, as the right Breton ball teams and is holding out front mud guard of the garage car Breton ball teams and is holding out offers to several of the Crescents teams to go to the island. According to rumor there is "a good thing" waiting for some of the players if they are willing to toss away their amateur cards, but one at least has simon Pure to stay. just as it did at the closing hour.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NARROWLY BOLSHEVIK **ESCAPED FALL OF CEILING**

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., June 9 .- More than four hundred pupils of the district school at Oceanside, one mile south of this place, were kept out of school yesterday while officials tried to ascertain what caused the ceiling sian Bolshevik forces fighting on the of one of the classrooms to fall. The plaster was 21/2 inches thick and the northern Polish front have been formass, which fell just a few minutes after the class left their seats, weighed ced to retire are confirmed in an ofmore than two tons. The children owe their lives to the fact that they had icial statement issued at Moscow yesbeen let out fifteen minutes earlier than usual for a rehearsal for a pageant. terday

The last child had hardly passed through the door when there was a rumble and the whole building was rocked by the impact of the falling ceiling. The desks were smashed to splinters.



ham to Promote Navigation in Miramichi Waters and the Gulf.

John P. Burchill, M. P. P. of Nelson and W. B. Snowball. J. Kerr Loggie, G. Jasper Sproul and Charles Reins-the weding of two young people well known in Fredericton. Miss Gertrude borrow of Chatham have been incorporated as Miramichi River Service Susan Barry, daughter of the late Jas. Limited with capital stock of \$24,900 Barry and Mrs. Susan Barry, of Fred-and head office at Chatham. The com- ericton, becoming the bride of Hugh pany is empowered to maintain a O'Neill, son of ex-Ald. and Mrs. Hugh service by steam navigation between O'Neill of the city. The bride was points on the Miramichi River and gowned in reindeer charmeuse with ports on the Gulf of St. Lawrence sequin trimming, and work of the bride within the Province of New Bruns- picture hat. She carried a shower bou-wick or other ports in the Province. quet of bride's roses. Miss Martha It also is authorized to build or ac- O'Neill, sister of the groom, was the quire craft of various kinds.

Madawaska Company John M. Stevens, Aaron Lawson and J. Frank Rich all of Edmundston have been incorporated as The Madawaska peas. Light and Power Company, Limited, with capital stock of three hundred thousand dollars and head office at Edmundston. The company is given general powers to generate and dis

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pose of electrical current.

at the Queen.



Company Incorporated at Chat- Miss Gertrude S. Barry Bride of Hugh O'Neill Jr .- They Will Reside in This City.

cy, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Carpentier,

Mrs. Nancy B. Canavan, American, El Reno, Okla. Mrs. L. Cramton, Clarion, Lapeer

Mr. John E. Clarey, Jr., Eagle, Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Edgecombe,

the weding of two young people well known in Fredericton, MIss Gertrude bridesmaid. She was gowned in Pe-

Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev

Parish. During the service "O Prom-ise Me" was played by the organist and Messrs. G. T. Feeney and Leo Cain sang "Ave Maria."

Wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride, 564 King Street, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs O'Neill left for St. John and other points. The bride's travelling cos-tume was of taupe brown, with seal and ermine summer cape and green

The wedding gifts were very numerous and beautiful including gold, silver, cutglass, cheques and Victory

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill on their return Hon. William Pugsley, Lieut. Gov-will reside at 564 King Street. The rnor, arrived here last night. He is t the Queen. 'years enlisting in the West.

wo Step.

Pottle Stable Another stable which was announc ed to come to Fredericton for "curtain raiser" is that of I. W. Pottle, the well known Portland, Me., horseman. This announcement appears to \$2,500 per annum with an annual in-have been without foundation as Mr. crease of \$100 until \$3,000 be reached. Pottle has written that it is not his ntention to come middle of July. His plans are to join the Maritime & Maine Circuit at St.

the Maritime & Maine Circuit at St. Stephen, where there will be racing ABOUT FIFTY on July 20th, 21st and 22nd, and to come on to Fredericton the next week remaining on the circuit until week of the Bangor Fair, where he has stake engagements.

Mr. Pottle will campaign a

pacer with a mark of 2.14¼, another ese seamen are missing and shipping with a mark of 2.22¼, one eligible to in this harbor has been seriously dam-the 2.26 class and two green ones, aged by an explosion of gosolene on while his trotters include one with a mark of 2.21¼ and two that are un-marked. The Fredericton Park Argeniation of the free word to a score

The Fredericton Park Association stroyed and the Biraku Martu was use is endeavoring to have the Pottle of gasolene-laden Junks, which drift-stable ship East at an earlier date and ed out to sea, their crews shrieking would like to have it for the "curtain for help. It is believed the loss of life raiser" meeting on June 30th and July | will be very heavy.

To Speak at Moncton.

J. Fletcher Peacock, the Director of

1st.

Vocational Training for the Province left this morning for Moncton, where F. L. Carney, pastor of St. Dunstan's he will address he Labor Council of

> AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS FOR HOME BREWED BEER ARE BARRED

NEW YORK, June 9.- Agricultural products which provide the "kick" for "sitting hens" and other ingredients that enter into the manufacture of home brewed beer have been barred from sale in Washington market and other citycontrolled food centres by an order issued several days ago by the Commissioner of Public Markets. Ever since the Volstead Act went into effect certain merchants in the city's market places have been doing a thriving busi-

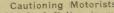
ness in combinations of malt, hops, etc., packed in pasteboard boxes apd containing instructions for the production of alcoholic beverages. It was claimed that some merchants in Washington market were giving more attention to materials for home made brews than to cabbages, potatoes and the like.

people's societies and the secretary of the Evangelism, \$3,500 each per annum The district superintendents the home missions and socal service \$3,000 per annum each.

The assistant treasurer of the churh



Kobe, Japan, June 9-Fifty Japan-



Cautioning Motorists The Chief of Police is mailing to each of the owners of cars and drivers of trucks a copy of the Motor Vehicles Law, together with a letter, caution-ing them against reckless driving and violations of the traffic laws.