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Growers Feel They Are Not Getting Promised Relief; Wheat Fiasco of 1920 Is Lesson; May Be Forced to Sell New Crop.

By Robert J. Bender

United News Staff Correspondent Salina, Kan., June 18 .- The farmers' strike against the sale of their products is at an end. There will be little holding out for higher prices in this country when the big wheat harvest is in. The hope of \$1.50, \$2 or even higher prices for wheat has vanished. This hope, which was responsible for some 44,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat crop still being in the bins on March 1 this year, has been followed by a realization that the new crop must be sold immediately in order to get more money in circulation and improve conditions generally. Farmers who refused to sell their wheat a year ago for \$2.50 because they were holding out for \$3 are now reproaching themselves for hanging on. And, with the decision to end the sell-

ing strike, farmers, as well as bankers merchants and others in this great wheat belt, believe that harvest time will mark the beginning of better times. FARMERS NURSE GRIEVANCE Nevertheless, the farmers are more or

less restive. They feel that they were called upon to bear the brunt of liquidation first and, as they visualize the national situation, they feel that no class has been made to suffer as they have. Today their chief complaint is lack of

In the last two days I have talked with many farmers in four great wheat to sell their last year's crop betheir credit facilities were cut off.
This disappointment, resulting from

declining prices, coupled with inability stabber. get the credit desired, has brought about a strong feeling of antagonism among farmers against the banks. They read bank statements showing large (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

ASTORIA TO GET

Conditions are most propitious for the resumption of The Journal's aircirculation manager, who made an Friday, in a Curtiss Seagull piloted by Victor Vernon, manager of the O. W. I. Airplane company, which will operate The Journal delivery this season, as it did last season, The down-river trip was made in one

hour and 10 minutes, and the return in one hour and 15 minutes. The daily delivery of The Journal by airplane will be resumed later in the month, pending preparations for a suitable landing place at Astoria. "We found the Seaside folk most en-

thusiastic over the plan for again delivering afternoon editions of The Journal by airplane," Smith reports. 'Mayor E. N. Hurd, L. L. Paget and other representative citizens gave assurance of their welcome of this progressive newspape delivery. We expect a more successfu season than last year, when we made 75 successive weekday deliveries by air and established a record for air delivery of newspapers.'

Coal Miners to Work For General Strike Of British Unions

London, June 18 .- (I. N. S.) -The coal miners today began working for a gen-eral strike in Great Britain, involving all trades unions that now have disputes with the employers. The government's offer of a subsidy of 10,000,000 pounds sterling to assist the coal industry today was extended 24 hours until Sunday midnight.

The offer was to be annulled if the miners voted to continue the national coal strike, but the government decided to keep it alive in hope that the union could take steps towards a settlement despite the men's vote to reject the offer of the government and colliery

LARDNER ON THE BIG FIGHT

ticles on the coming Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be published in The Sanday Journal tomorrow. Lardner has some quaint observations all his own on the fighters and their followers that will entertain the readers regardless of his interest in the Jersey

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

ActApplies To School Elections

The corrupt practices act governs and applies to school elections as well as any other. Under that law it is a crime for any person, by the distribution of cards, propaganda or by any means to attempt to influence voters going to the polls to cast their ballots.

It has been called to the attention of The Journal that certain persons, acting for certain interests active in the school election of today, are violating the law. The section of the Oregon law directly covering the actions of these people is as

Section 4145. ELECTIONEERING ON ELECTION DAY PROHIB-ITED: It shall be unlawful for any person at any place on the day of any election to ask, solicit or in any manner try to induce or persuade any voter on such election day to vote for or refrain from voting for any candidate, or the candidates or ticket of any political party or organization, or any measure submitted to the people, and upon conviction thereof he shall be punished by of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 for the first offense, and for the second and each subsequent offense occurring on the same, or different election days, he shall be purished by fine as aforesaid, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than five nor more than 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 .- (I. N. S.)-True bills were returned this morning by the Cuyahoga county grand jury, charging murder in the first degree against Salvatore Cala, arrested yesterday near Buffalo and held there pending extradition, and Viora Tiffelli as the actual murderers of Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy raising parts of this section. With all Lakewood publisher, with whose it was much the same story. They demurder his widow, stepdaughter. they expected better prices, and mother-in-law and one other woman with thousands of bushels in the are already charged.

Tiffelli, who is still at large, is believed to have been Kaber's actual

Earl Thomson, Hurdler, Equals Own World Record

Stagg Field, Chicago, June 18 .- (U. P.) Earl Thomson of Dartmouth today home at all Thursday night. Worry is swept aside all doubts as to his claim said to have caused Mrs. Peck to beto the title of "the world's premier come hysterical. nurdler" when he again ran the high own world's record.

The record was made in the finals of the 120-yard timber topping event of the national intercollegiate A. A. U.

Pope of Washington won the shotput ith a toss of 45 feet 41/2 inches. Pratt of Washington placed fourth in the 440-yard dash, which was won by Shea of Pittsburg in 49 seconds flat. Butler, Michigan, was second, and Dono

Paula of Grinnell won the 100-vard dash in 10 seconds flat. Hurley of Washington finished fifth. Jenne of Washington placed second in the pole vault, which was won by Welch of Georgia Tech with a mark of 12 feet.

Pope won the discus throw, hurling 142 feet 23 inches. Blackwood of Northwestern was second: Praeger, Kalama-Jole Ray, I. A. C., holder of the world's record for the mile, ran a feature quarter mile against time, unpaced,

Stillman Breaks With Chorus Girl Beauty, Report Says

New York, June 18.—(I. N. S.)—James Stillman, financier, who is suing his vife for divorce, is reported to have broken with Mrs. Florence Leeds, former chorus girl, who was named corespondent in Mrs. Stillman's counter divorce action, according to a story printed today by the Evening Journal It was said to have cost Stillman \$500,

000 to sever the bonds of friendship with Mrs. Leeds. In her counter divorce Mrs. Stillman charged her husband with lavishing his wealth upon Mrs. Leeds, and she charged further that Stillman is the father of Jay Leeds, the 21/2-year-old son of the former chorus girl. Mrs. Leeds, at last reports, was living

upon Stillman's private ocean-going yacht Modesty, which was flitting from one anchorage to another in New According to the new developments today, however, Stillman was influenced to break away from the vivaclous and beautiful "Flo" Leeds, and, according to the Evening Journal informant, has centered his affections upon a young woman whose station in social life is much higher than that of Mrs.

Motor Boat Blows Up; One Is Killed

New York, June 18 .- (U. P.)-At least one person was killed today when a motor boat blew up in the lower bay. Witnesses to the explosion were unable to determine the number in the boat. Only a few bits of wreckage were found when other boats reached the scene of

ife-Long Paralysis May Be Result of Bullet Which Spouse again. Says She Fired Into Sleeping picnic which is to be staged tomorrow. "Some of the lucky girls are now Husband Because of Neglect, working as maids and clerks," said

His entire right side paralyzed, Clarence E. Peck, 38, is at St. Vinserious condition, attendants say he will recover from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by his distracted wife as he slept early this morning at the family home, 456 East Thirty-seventh street north. Peck is superintendent of motive power for the O-W. R. & N. railroad. Mrs. Virginia Peck, 36, has confessed fully to a charge of assault with a dan-gerous weapon and is being held in the city jail pending an investigation on the part of District Attorney Evans' office. She declares in a signed statement that her husband's frequent absence from home and the serious illnes of their 12year-old son, Nelson; a diphtheria patient, caused her to shoot her husband. These circumstances, she intimated to police, were aggravated by her suspicion that Peck was meeting another woman. "I did not shoot to kill," Mrs. Peck said, "but to frighten Clarence by wound-

WIFE HIDES REVOLVER When the shot had been fired Mrs. Peck concealed the revolver in a kitchen chimney corner and rushed from the house to call for Dr. H. B. Moore, a neighbor. The physician found Peck unconscious on the floor near the telephone to which he had crawled from his bed to ask central to notify the police. When the police arrived Mrs. Peck admitted the shooting and shouted, "For God's sake, don't let him confess!" This statement at first puzzled the officers, who thought Peck might have been guilty of some serious of-

The weapon used was an old .38 caliber revolver owned by Peck. It was held so close to his body that his night shirt was burned and set fire to the clothing. The bullet entered Peck's left shoulder and ranged downward, ac-cording to police emergency doctors, probably lodging against causing paralysis. NEIGHBORS WITH WIFE

his wife with neglecting her and with abled. staying away from home nights and failing to assist her in caring for their son. Neighbors said Peck did not come home at all Thursday night. Worry is

Inspectors Powell and Schum found hurdles in 14 2-5 seconds, equaling his the woman clothed in her nightgown and an overcoat. Peck is said to have returned home about 10 p. m. Friday and to have retired. What happened between that time and the hour of the hooting the police have not learned.

OFF FOR EILERS

Two more futile attempts were this morning for counsel for Hy J. Eilers, president of Oregon Eilers Music comzoo, third; Slater, Iowa, fourth; Weiss, pany, to free his client from the custody of the United States marshal, who is holding him for contempt of court, with no prospects of any relief until at least 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the next hearing will be held before Federal Judge R. S. Bean. If Eilers produces certain documents needed by the court in adjudging bankruptcy matters, the holding order will be automatically

Thomas Mannix, counsel for Eiler appeared before Judge Bean this morning and attempted to have the court's contempt order modified to release Ell ers from custody if he could produce duplicates of the original records, but the judge refused to accept the affidavits which Mannix presented, stating he wanted to see the persons in court and have the privilege of talking to them. Failing in his attempt before Judge Bean, Mannix went before Judge W. B. Gilbert of the circuit court of appeals, where he was again turned down. Judge Gilbert refused to have anything to d with the matter stating: "Judge Bean is a very liberal minded man and is not going to act unjustly harsh or irra-If you can show him by witnesses that you cannot produce the records, I am sure you will get relief at

Before making the above statement which concluded the hearing before the appelate court, Judge Gilbert said to Mannix that the bankruptcy law might be defective in not giving Ellers a rem-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Beavers-Angels

The first game of today's double header between the Los Angeles and off on account of wet grounds. An effort will be made to play the regularly cancellation of the first game has re-sulted in billing a game Monday after-

2000 Chorus Girls Form Bread Line

Chicago, June 18 .- (U. P.) -- Chicago's Rialto has been turned into a

First nighters and gallery gazers oday came to the rescue of 2000 chorus girls, who are jobless and penniless here. Funds are being contributed to a re-

lief fund to tide the girls over until the show business gets on its feet The benefit will wind up with a big

but most of us cannot find a position at all. "But we are going to stick together Clarence E. Peck, 38, is at St. Vin-and struggle along and try to make cents hospital, where, despite his out. We can't go back to the old home town and admit that we were failures. And then, perhaps, business will pick up pretty soon, we believe."

Miss Alice Sirwin, pretty ballet dancer,

San Francisco, Cal., June 18 .- (U. P.)-Captain Roald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer who left Alaska last fall with the intention of freezing his ship into an ice block and remaining in the north seven years in an attempt to prove that the currents carry the ice blocks across the North Pole, has been rescued at East Cape, Siberia, by Captain Peterson of the schooner Herman, belonging to the H. Liebes company of San Francisco, fur dealers.

The information was received today by the Liebes company in a telegram from Captain Peterson who, after rescuing Amundsen and his party, made a special trip to bring them back to Nome,

EXPLORERS RESCUED

The dispatch stated that Amundsen's ship, the "Maud," had been disabled and left abandoned in the ice near Serge, Siberia. The Amundsen party, after great difficulties, made its way over the ice to Siberia and finally down the cost to East Cape, where they encountered Captain Peterson. Captain Amundsen secured a crew at island, where according to reports

from Captain Peterson, who brought word out, the boat was frozen into the Police answering the emergency call ice according to schedule. The new posithe tion of the boat is said to indicate that neighbors for Peck, but considerable the ice had already taken him a short for the woman. Peck was charged by distance when his vessel became dis-

MAKING EXPERIMENT

A number of years ago, in conjunction with the United States government, the Liebes company had a number of casks ice near Herald island. These casks were found, five years later, on the other side of the north pole, apparently ndicating that the currents forced the ice across the north pole. Amundsen decided to make the same attempt with a ship, reaching the north pole in a novel

Captain Peterson rescued Captain FIELD HARD Bartlett who was making a similar experiment for the United States government, a number of years ago. Bartlett's jam and was lost. Captain Peterson rescued the survivors of the party.

New Hostelry Opens On Upper Columbia;

Columbia Gorge hotel, located on the Hood River, was officially opened today. Henri Thiele, manager of the new hostelry, presided at a public reception beginning at 2 o'clock, after which the reception and dining halls were to be turned over to the Portland Kiwanis club for the evening.

The hotel was financed by Simon Bencost of approximately \$300,000. building is a three story fireproof structure with cement stucco exterior walls. It is situated on a rock bluff rising perpendicularly 150 feet above the Columbia iver and has a frontage of 185 feet on he highway.

There are 48 guest rooms, each with ath accommodations. The dining room has table room for 600 people and the kitchen is equipped with a refrigerating plant and other modern facilities. Sev ral hundred autos from Portland, River and other points along the highway were parked on the 21 acres of ground surrounding the hotel during the

England and France Resume Conference

Paris, June 18 .- Earl Curzon, British oreign minister, arrived in Paris Friday night to confer with Premier Briand marking the resumption of personal relations between England and France for the first time since the disagreement between Briand and Premier Lloyd George over the Upper Silsian

Game Postponed Clarke Reelected as Chief Ratemaker

Washington, June 18 .- (I. N. S.) fort will be made to play the regularly Chairman E. E. Clarke of the inter-scheduled contest at 3 o'clock p. m. The state commerce commission has been unanimously reelected for the year ter-

POLO MATCH

Defeat British Defenders by Score of 11 to 4; Challengers Will Recover Cup if They Take Another Game; King Is Present.

By William L. Mallabar

rnational News Service Staff Correspon Hurlingham, England, June 18 .-America's challenging pole four scored a victory over the British defenders of the historic international cup in the initial match here this afternoon, winning, 11 to 4.

Captained by Devereaux Milburn, one of the greatest backs in the history of international polo, the Americans swept their opponents down to defeat with a brilliant crowd looking on. KING SEES GAME

King George and members of the poblity were numbered in the great assemblage that witnessed the match. The polo commissionaire dropped dead in the grandstand just before the arrival of the king and his party. The news

was kept quiet. The teams will rest up until next Wednesday when the second match is scheduled. Should the Americans win it they will recover the historic cup, as the competition is for the best two in three matches.

The score by chuckkers: Americans2 1 2 0 2 2 2 0-11 British : 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0— 4 The line ups of the rival fours:

Americans-No. 1, L. E. Stoddard; No. Tommy Hitchcock: No. 3, J. Watson Webb; back, Devereaux Milburn, British-No. 1, Lieutenant Colonel Tomkinson; No. 2, Major Barrett; No. 3, Lord Wodehouse; back, Major Locknett. MILBURN PBAYS Captain Milburn played despite the

fact he was suffering as a result of wrenched muscles in his back, due to an accident. He made a sensational play, blocking a British try for goal and ther scored a goal for America soon after the match got under way.

After the match Captain Milburn, who was greatly elated over the victory, said: "It was a great game. A fight every ninute and very fast. Our boys played

WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY Asked how he felt, he replied

"My back is still sore, but I did not seel it in the excitement of the game. I'll be ready to play again Wednesday. There was much disappointmen mong the British, however, over the de cisive defeat of their team. Their poor showing is largely attributed to the fact that the Americans had better ponies, General comment after the match

"If Mr. Milburn was sick today, how would he play if he were felling well?

Bright sunshine greeted the crowds that began arriving early to witness the resumption of play for the historic pole boat, the Karluk, was frozen in at Hertrophy. Today's match is the first to ald island. It was crushed by the ice be played since 1914. Society turned out in force. A massed

band of guards marched up and down the field playing American and British The field was hard and dry. This was isappointing.

Hundreds Present TWO HELD FOR PHILLIPS MURDER

James Casey, alias Dan Casey, and John Lyle Burns, believed to be the plies into Ireland for use by the Sinn miles an hour, skidded on a dangerous men who shot and killed J. H. Phil- Feiners against the crown forces, is curve on the 128th tap and was thrown son and has just been completed at a lips, special agent of the O-W. R. now at Washington, it was learned from his car as was his mechanician. & N. company Tuesday night, were from a semi-official source this The latter escaped virtually unburt, but trapped late Friday afternoon in a afternoon. rooming house at 129 1/2 Rusell street | British officials are preparing a mass tors, railway agents and deputy sheriffs. Each is held as a material use by British secret service agents now witness on \$10,000 bail.

Harry Patterson, a laborer who witsed the shooting from a boxcar a few feet from the place where Phillips was shot, positively identified Casey and Burns as the two men who had passed him a few minutes before the shooting TIPPED AS EX-RAILROAD MEN

Officers, acting on a tip to Inspector Bob Phillips that the men who did the shooting were ex-railway men and lived in one of three hotels on the east side, planned and carried out a raid in force At 2:50 p. m. the rooming houses at Eas Goldsmith and Albina, East Russell and

Borthwick, and East Knott and Mississippi were entered and searched. At the house in Russell street, Chief Special Agent Ed Wood and Lieutenant Goltz entered first and found Burns in the hall. He was forced to open the doors of all the rooms in the house while special agents and inspectors searched the place for Casey. According to Lieutenant Goltz. Burns stalled for time as much as he dared, giving Casey, who was in a room near the front of the building, time to slip into a small room in the rear which had been occupied by

EXPLOSIVES FOUND

began the search. They found a tin can

LOLITA ARMOUR BECOMES BRIDE OF BANKER'S SON



Chicago, June 18 .- (I. N. S.) -A simple ceremony this afternoon to East Cape, where they enred Captain Peterson.
ain Amundsen secured a crew at
last fall and went to Herald

are the bigmark the wedding of Miss Lolita Armour, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The facts which caused the district
mark the wedding of Miss Lolita Armour, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The facts which caused the district
attorney's office and police detectives to
son of the president of one of Chicago's largest banks. The wedding will

be suspicious of Mrs. Agee are as felunite two of America's largest fortunes.

the long hall of the Armours' Lake Forest residence, Mellody Farm, at 4 o'clock, following which there was to be a supper served on the lawn. The couple are expected to spend a brief honeymoon at armour's summer camp at Long Lake, Mich.

BRIDAL GOWN OF VELVET Miss Armour will wear as a bridal own an affair of white chiffon velvet. with a pearl girdle and cascades of lace over the hips. The court train, which falls from the waist, is lined with light green. The veil of tulle will be held in place by a narrow bandeau of silver embroidered with orange blossoms over the ear. She will carry white orchids and wear white satin slippers and white

silk hose Bridesmaids will be Miss Louiss Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Chapin of New York and Mrs. Herman Nichols of Lake Forest, cousing of the bride; Miss Martha Lyon of Pittsburg, Miss Julia B. Faurot of Riverside

The ceremony, the culmination of a and Mrs. Henry P. Withers. Duncan hildhood romance, will be selemnized in Forbes of Rockford, Ill., will be best man and Mrs. Robert Hunter, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. GOING TO CALIFORNIA

The couple later will go to Santa Barbara, Cal., where Miss Armour has fine bungalow, and then they will return to Chicago, where they will make heir home in an apartment at Walton

"true Chicago," girl, having been educated here and having chosen the city in preference to Newport and other centers as her social domain. She has been active in welfare work here. Both the bride and groom served in the war, Miss Armour as a nurse in this country Miss Armour set a new style among June bridesmaids by not having a trousseau. She purchased only those lothes which she will require for the ummer's wear.

A special train was required to carr the society folk from Chicago to Lake

U. S. IS ASKED TO WATCH IRISH ARMS

London, June 18 .- (I. N. S.) -A

of information regarding the extent of gun running plots which will be sent to the United States unofficially for operating in that country. The whole thing has been brought to a head by the seizure of between 500 others finished in the following order machine guns on a freight Alley. Soules and Murphy, steamer at Hoboken just as she was about to sail for an Irish port.

No Note Received Washington, June 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The state department announced this morning that it has received no note from Great Britain requesting this govern ment to take strong precautions to pre-vent the shipment of war supplies to

Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill Is 'Dead' This Session

Ireland for the cause of Sinn Feiners.

Ohio, chairman of the house committee lake, but cannot say what reclamation

The maternity bill, which has been Finally Inspectors Morak, Phillips, so strongly advocated by women's or-Howell and Gordon entered the room and ganizations throughout the country, may be revived at the December ses-

SARLES WINS 225

Roscoe Sarles, driving a Dusenberg, British note requesting the United won the 225-mile automobile race

Ellingboe was badly injured. He was still unconscious and suffering internal he morrhages when removed to the Uniontown hospital.

Sarles' speed was 97 miles an hour. He won \$5000 and a leg on the Universal trophy. Eddie Hearne was second, one lap behind. Eddie Miller was third. The

Secretary A. B. Fall **Accepts Invitation** For Oregon Visit

BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-An ern trip this summer was extended to Secretary of the Interior Fall by Sen-ator McNary and Representatives Sin-Batteries—Dauss and Ains; Jones and Rust nott and McArthur today, which was accepted by Fall, who will be accom-panied by Director Arthur P. Davis of Batteries panied by Director Arthur P. Davis of Washington, June 18.—(U. P.)—The the reclamation service, Fall expects Harris, Keefe and Perkins Sheppard-Towner maternity bill is to start west July 15. He said this st. Louis "dead" for this session of congress. So will be a trip mainly devoted to inis the Smith-Towner education bill, ac- spection of reclamation projects and Batteries — Cording to Representative Fess (Rep.), national parks. He will visit Crater Zachary and Gh on education and one of the house lead-ers. projects in the Northwest will be in-Probably no itinerary will be an-nounced, as he desires to avoid public entertainment and receptions,

Fall promised to lend support to the sion of congress, according to Fess, McNary and Sinnott bills to approprithe corner, and as they pulled (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

sion of congress, according to Fess, McNary and Sinnott bills to approprithe corner, and as they pulled there is not a chance for it during the special session."

McNary and Sinnott bills to approprithe corner, and as they pulled the pine beetle ing the special session."

Woman Loses Iron Nerve When Told of Action; Faints When Her Relatives Visit Her Cell; Begs to See Husband's Body.

Mrs. Louise Agee was this mornng indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree. This action is an outgrowth of the investigation into the tragic death of her husband, Harry Agee, whose throat was cut as he slept in the Agee home at 1770 Druid street, last Saturday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Beckman read the indictment to the widow in her cell at the county jail at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Then, for the first time since her detention, Mrs. Agee's stolld demeanor broke.

DROPS IN FAINT

"Oh. oh," she cried, burying her face in her hands. Soon afterward she was visited by relatives who undertook to console her, but when they appeared she tropped over in a faint. When she was revived, Mrs. Agee asked that she be allowed to see her

husband's body. Mrs. Agee's indictment followed a long period of deliberation over the peculiar circumstances of the case and the examination of a number of witness among whom were Mrs. Agee's 6-year-

SISTER SUPPORTS STORY Mrs. Josephine Korton, 1138 East Harrison street, sister of J. H. Klecker, who has confessed himself an admirer of Mrs. Agee, was called before the grand jury this morning in an effort to check up on the story told by her brother, a janitor in the Henry building. Klecker has said that he was at hon on the night of the murder and the air ter is said to have substantiated this

was the least moved of all the wonien of the neighborhood when Agee's throat was cut. This is unnatural. no matter what fron nerve she may have, it is claimed, inasmuch as she alleges to have been awakened from a sound sleep to find her hus-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Dublin, June 18 .- (U. P.) -Three coast guard stations within 18 miles of Dublin were captured and destroyed by Sinn Fein forces early

from Dublin; Loughshiny, two miles south of Skerries, and Malahide, six miles north of Dublin.

miles north of Dublin.

The coast guards put up a sharp fight, but were overwhelmed. The buildings were fired by incendiary bombs after their capture. No estimate of the casualties was made in the early reserved. A dispatch from Dunkalk stated that armed men invaded the home of Mis-

tress Matters, took her two sons from the house and shot them dead in the

Hundreds Dead in Flood That Sweeps Japanese Province

Tokio, June 18.—(I. N. S.)—Kyushu province has been swept by the worst flood in its history. The dead as yet have not been esti-

per hundreds. Continuous rains for four days caused the streams to rise and break their banks, sweeping away scores of homes.

Train service has been interrupted and thousands of head of cattle are reported.

Baseball Results

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Vote at Today's School Election-Polls Are Open Until 8 P.M,--Location of Polling Places on Page 10 of Today's Journal