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POLICE SEARCH FOR MAN WHO MURDERED MANY WOMEN

Irish Election Seems Uncertain so far With No Party Controlling

DUBLIN, June 13 .- What will be the final outcome of the elections for the Dail in the Free State is not at all certain. The government will not get a majority and the only way to carry on the government seems to be by a coalition.

So far the count is complete in 108 out of 152 constituencies. The latest returns this afternoon from the long-drawn out method of balloting by proportional representation with the move-*able ballot is as follows:

GROWING WELL

SEEDING PRACTICALLY COMPLETED AND WHEAT NOT MUCH LESS THAN USUAL

WINNIPEG, June 13.-If any cause + for pessimism existed, it has been dissipated by the ideal crop conditions which have obtained over the whole of Western + the ads in the Daily News was Canada during the past week, says the demonstrated 8th weekly crop report of the Canadian + through a mistake Railways. Warmer weather + unfortunately crept with local showers has been general & Dry Goods and Novelty Shop's over the whole of the prairies and this & advertisement for condition has assisted growth without & specials. The special itself was interfering to any appreciable extent a good one but the mistake with seeding operations.

The seeding of wheat was continued | ing till night that special was in sections where wet weather had pre- asked for. The Daily News tenviously interfered and this work is now completed. The sowing of coarse grains is about 85 per cent finished and will be entirely done by June 15 at the latest. Everywhere grain is showing excellent growth and wheat, which is now above ground over the whole of the west, has attained a height of nine from four to six inches over the greater FISH LANDINGS TODAY portion of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Because of the continued seeding of wheat, the decrease in acreage sown to this crop will not be as great as was Three American and Eleven Canadian at first expected and it should not exceed five per cent in Alberta, 10 per cent in Saskatchewan, and 12 per cent in Manitoba.

TYPICAL REPORT

Saskatchewan and Manitoba reported no damage except to garden stuff. Minor reported in a few districts in northern and 6 to 12.9c and 6c. Alberta. Typical of these northern reports received is the following from Blackfoot subdivision covering the area from Highgate, Saskatchewan, Vermilion, Alberta: "There is an abundance of moisture in the ground and wheat is growing rapidly. There is small percentage of other grains still to be sown together with some green feed, but this will be completed in a few more days. All grains have a very healthy appearance. Conditions in general are very favorable."

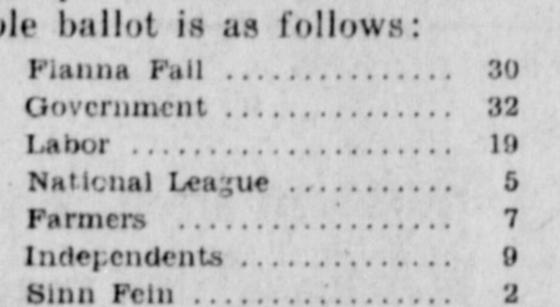
the second consequence we don't be paybelled by

BODY FOUND IN BUSH NEAR FIRST AVENUE AND MAN ARRESTED AND CHARGED

VANCOUVER, June 13. - With head and face battered by blows inflicted with a heavy instrument, the dead body of Jean K. Edward, 27 years of age, was found Sunday morning in the bush near First Avenue and Vine Street early this morning. Thomas George Clarke was arrested and charged with the murder but he denied all knowledge of the crime in the police court this morn-

LADYSMITH BEAT ST. ANDREW'S TEAM SOCCER SATURDAY

VANCOUVER, June 13. - Ladysmith defeated St. Andrews three goals to one, match here Saturday.



4 MISTAKE EASILY FOUND SATURDAY IN ADVERTISEMENT

Whether or not people fead made it a gift and from mornders its regrets for that mistake • to the advertiser and to the public. It doesn't pay to make + mistakes, but it sure pays to to advertise in the Daily News.

TOTAL 154,000 POUNDS

Vessels Sold Catches at Exchange This Morning

Halibut landings marketed through the local Fish Exchange this morning A few points in the northern part of totalled 154,000 pounds of which three American vessels disposed of 65,000 frost on the night of June 9 but this did pounds at from 14.1c and 7c to 14.7c and 7c, while eleven Canadians sold 89 .hail storms which did no damage were 000 pounds at bids ranging from 12c

Arrivals and sales were as follows:

Alaska, 30,000 pounds, Royal Fish Co.,

14.4c and 7c. Grayling, 26,000 pounds, Pacific Fisher-

American

les, 14.1c and 7c. Gloria, 9,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries

14.7c and 7c. Canadian

Johanna, 5,000 pounds, Eric Roy, 9,000 pounds, Inez H., 9,000 pounds, Kalen, 8.500 pounds, and Marvin, 3,500 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12c and 6c.

P. Dorrech, 10,500 pounds, Royal Fish Co., 12.9c and 6c.

Balzac I., 9,000 pounds, and Toodie, 7,-

500 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 12.1c and

Ingred H., Atlin Fisheries, 12.5c and

M. M. Christopher, 10,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 12c and 6c.

Dundas, 6,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 12c and 6c.

VANCOUVER TO ENTER NON-STOP FLIGHT TO HONOLULU IN AUGUST

VANCOUVER, June 13. - Vancouver will enter a continent-wide aerial coning when he was remanded for a week. test for a non-stop flight to Honolulu in August. R. H. Storer will pilot th plane. He served overseas with the Royal Air Force.

ALLEGED SPIES ARE EXECUTED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, June 13 .- Ten of sixteel eliminating the latter from the Dominion alleged spies arrested in Odessa have soccer championship competition in a been condemned to death. The others received jail sentences.



BEATEN SUNDAY

A BOTH PITTSBURG AND NEW YORK SUFFERED REVERSES AS RESULT OF WEEK-END GAMES

end games, Pittsburg losing twice Brooklyn in the National, while the Yankees split with Cleveland in the

No less than seven games on Sunday were won by the margin of a single Cowan, fourteen years of age, whose run and most of the games were cided in the final inning or so. made in the first inning.

Detroit jumped from seventh to fifth place in the American League by beat ign Boston in two games.

Scores were as follows: SUNDAY SCORES National League

Pittsburg 10, Brooklyn 11. New York 6, Chicago 7. Boston 4, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5. SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 4. New York 6. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 10, Boston 5. Chicago 4, Washington 9. National League

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4. New York 1, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 11, Pittsburg 10. Boston 3, Cincinnati 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS National

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	Pittsburg	31		17	.64
	Chicago	30	1	19	.61
	St. Louis	27		20	.57
	New York	26		23	.53
	Brooklyn	25		30	.45
	Boston	19		. 24.	 .44
	Philadelphia	19		28	.40
	Cincinnati	18	1	34	.34
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	New York	35		17	.67
	Chicago	33		21	.61
	Philadelphia	-28		23	.54
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	Detroit	23		26	.46
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e	VANCOUVER EXCHANGE					
		Bid.	Asked			
	B.C. Silver	1.59	1.65			
	Coast Copper	16.90	17.50			
뗂	Dunwell	1.42	1.45			
١	Glacier	.081/4	.081/2			
	Gladstone	.241/2	.26			
n	Indian	.05	.051/2			
e	Lucky Jim	.201/4	.201/2			
	Premier	2.10	2.11			
	Sunloch	.84	.86			

Members of Police Convention Turn from Pleasure to Look for Man Who is Killing Women

WINNIPEG, July 13.-The contingent of United States police officers who reached here today from the police chiefs convention NEW YORK. June 1.3-Leaders in both at Windsor, Ontario, abandoned their program of entertainment to the major leagues suffered setbacks in join the Manitoba detectives in their province-wide search for the he standings as a result of the week- "Hobo Strangler" who murdered two local women within a period of 48 hours and stuffed each body under the bed.

The "strangler" held responsible for the killing of a score of down for hearing at the session of the The pioneer railroad company is also women in Chicago and in Pacific Coast cities is sought here in conection with the death of Mrs. Patterson on Friday and that of Lona | Wednesday morning before Mr. Justice | ment of every section said President

OTTAWA, June 13,-The supreme

court of Canada after hearing

argument of counsel ordered a new

trial for Joseph Sankey, the Indian

who was convicted at Prince Ru-

pert of the murder of Loretta Chis-

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residents near the lake.

holm at Port Essington over

body was found strangled in a rooming laouse in the centre of the business secstirring Brooklyn rally lost the game tion yesterday and believed to have been for the Pirates while the Yankees could killed Thursday night, the same evennot overcome a seven run Indian lead ing that she was reported missing from er parents' home.

SCIENTIFIC PARTY IS LEAVING COPENHAGEN FOR ARCTIC REGIONS

NEW YORK, June 13 .-- An Arctic expedition designed to study polar weather influences on North Atlantic navigation conditions, will leave Copenhagen for the north about July 16. It will be headed by Dr. Constantin Dum- CANOE IS TAKEN TO brava, 29-year-old Rumanian glaciologist and explorer.

The party will have its base at top of a mountain 1,000 metres high, in the district of Angmagsalik, just at the castern coast of Greenland. The members will study glacial conditions within peril navigation.

FIRE IN ONTARIO

TIMMINS, Ont., June 13.-William Oke, 67 years of age, died of suffocation water, the party fished and secured H. H. Shandley of Victoria for the de- included in exports to South America. and two others were injured while pro- several nice trout. 49 perty damage amounted to \$125,000 when fire destroyed the Reed Block BIG ALEX, WITCHCRAFT

WEATHER REPORT

Terrace-Rain, calm, temperature 50. Rosswood-Rain, calm, temp. 49. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, temp. 52. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, temp. 53. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, temp. 58. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, temp. 55. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temp. 70. Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm, temp

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, temp. 62. Burns Lake Rain, calm, temp. 54. Whitehorse-Cloudy, calm, temp. 62. Dawson-Cloudy, calm, temp 58.

EIGHT CASES

AND TWO CERTIORARI PRO-CEEDINGS BOOKED FOR HEARING BY MR. JUS-TICE MURPHY

Four divorce cases, two civil actions years would be very rapid. and two certiorari proceedings are set Supreme Court Assizes opening here on prepared to keep pace with the developbooked so police officers and newspaper the possibilities of building a new dereporters will have a rest this time.

The cases are as follows: DIVORCE

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Slonka, Peter Ronanvich, co-respondent, south, and that there would be little Patmore & Fulton fo rpetitioner.

Clayton Edgar Stengel of Prince Ru-

year ago. The case was appealed by the aid of the Indian Depart-Joseph Bradly of Port Simpson vs. ment and the Allied Tribes of B.C. Betsy Bradley, co-respondent unknown, W. E. Fisher for petitioner.

and Ernest R. Workman, Patmore & Fulton for the plaintiff and Williams, Manson & Gonzales for the defendant. This is a Stewart case in which the edge of the Arctic circle on the bleak Has Been Presented to the Rod and plaintiff claims the sum of \$1,285.18 as superintendent of the C.G.M.M. on this a balance due from an agreement on coast, announces that the company is the Arctic circle with relation to storms | R. E. Benson, Alex. McRae, Bill Wil- ants deny any agreement or indebted- regular steamship service between Vanof the navigable North Altantic, sup- kinson and N. Moorehouse packed a ness and have entered a counter claim couver and Victoria in British Columbia plying shipping with radio warnings canoe from the power house into Wood- for repayment of money and supplies and Mexican and south American ports. and dynamiting of icebergs that im- worth Lake Yesterday. The canoe was in the sum of \$1,074.37, which claim The scheme is being carried out in contaken to the power house last season the plaintiff in turn denies.

and left there. It has been presented to Gustave A. Rosenthal of Smithers vs. and Commerce of the Dominion Govthe newly formed Rod and Gun Club Francis M. Rattenbury of Victoria in- ernment. Among the commodities ofand a permit has to be procured from volves a claim of the plaintiff of \$2,307 fered in Mexico are oranges, spices of RESULTED IN DEATH the president of the club in order to from the defendant on a Hazelton land many kinds, coffee, high-grade precious use it. It is in charge of one of the deal. The defendant has entered a metal ores and hardwoods. Flour, lumstraight denial. L S. McGill of Smith- ber, canned salmon, box shooks, sacked After getting the canoe into the ers has the case for the plaintiff with grain, apples and dried fish could be fendant.

CERTIORARI

stituted against police court conviction American coast to handle such business. imposed on A. J. Richmond and A. J. Phillipson. The former on November 18 AMERICANS SEARCH TO HOME IN CASSIAR last year was assessed \$50 by W. E. Collison, justice of the peace, for hav-Big Alex, the Liard River Indian, who ing pelts unlawfully in his possession was sentenced in Prince Rupert some and on a similar charge on the same time ago to serve three years in New date A. J. Phillipson was fined \$10 guard officials have detailed all avail-Westminster for manslaughter in connec- by Magistrate McClymont. Patmore & able cutters on scout duty in the hope tion with a witchcraft killing, has fin- Fulton, appearing for the defendants in of sighting the steamer Malahat, which ished his time and passed through both cases, will ask for quashing of the cleared from Papeete. Tahati for Van-Prince Rupert recently returning to his convictions.

home in the wilds of the Cassiar coun-This afternoon's mail train from the 25. East is reported 40 minutes late and will arrive at 4:10.

BEATTY SAYS GOOD TIMES ARE COMING

PRESIDENT OF C.P.R. NEVER SAW THINGS BETTER THAN THEY ARE IN ALBERTA TODAY

EDMONTON, June 13 .- "There never was any doubt about the courage of the West and of Alberta, and now the West has something to back up that courage. I never saw any country anywhere that looked better than the country we passed through between Calgary and Edmonton, and I believe Alberta faces another big year." declared President E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who, with D. C. Coleman, vice-president of Western lines, with headquarters in Winnipeg. and General Superintendent J. M. Cam-

eron of Calgary, was in Edmonton. President Beatty made it plain that he considers Canada is facing prosperous times again, and that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is prepared to do its share to bring about development and assist in that state of prosperity being reached.

CAN ABSORB IMMIGRANTS "Our colonization and development organization in Canada and overseas is doing everything in its power to encourage immigration to this country, as we are firmly convinced that with its latest resources it can absorb an almost unlimited number of immigrants during the next twenty years," he declared when speaking on immigration.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's work in this respect, he pointed DIVORCES, TWO CIVIL ACTIONS out, embraced every section of the Dominion, with no discrimination in favor of, or against, any particular section. However, the west was bound to get the majority of the new settlers coming to Canada, and development of this section of the Dominion in the next few

PREPARED TO KEEP PACE Murphy. There are no criminal cases Beatty in replying to a question as to pot to handle the freight and passen-

ger traffic in Edmonton. Vice-president Coleman was equally as optimistic as President Beatty over con-F. H. Taylor of Smithers vs. Frances ditions generally in Alberta. Both offiviola Taylor, Earl Reasonover, co- cials enquired particularly after crop respondent, Patmore & Fulton for the conditions in the north, and expressed pleasure when informed that the north Stanley Slonka of Anyox vs. Katrine was even further advanced than the if any decrease in the acreage sown.

pert vs. Emily Molly Stengel, Albert STEAMER LINE Holden co-respondent, W. E. Fisher for SOUTH AMERICA

John Lindsay vs. George B. Lawrence KEELEY WORKING ON SCHEME CON-NECTION WITH DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

VICTORIA, June 13. - B.C. Keeley, dissolution of partnership. The defend- still working on plans to establish a nection with the department of Trade It is though probable in Vancouver that a new Canadian trade commission Certiorari proceedings are being in- office will be opened on the South

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. - Coastcouver on March 2 and was reported a thousand miles off California on April

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