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LONDON, ONTARIO. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1922

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LONDON GIRL BURNED TO DEATH IN DETROIT

CAPTURES SHIP IN TRALEE BAY

Find Contraband Aboard "Seattle Spirit" Included in Cargo of Corn.

ROUT SINN FEIN INVADERS Pan Clutched in Hand As If

Crown Troops Drive Forces From Main Positions in

London, England, June 5.-A steamer, bound from New York for Fenit, County Kerry with corn and a mixed eargo, was held up in Tralee Bay by British sloop today.

A large quantity of ammunition in barrels was seized, the dispatch

A Central News message says the steamer mentioned is the Seattle irit, and that she is now berthed

The Seattle Spirit is a steamer of 783 tons gross, built at Seattle in 1919, a United States shipping board

Fein invaders from their main positions in Ulster territory, and a large part of the border between Northern day afternoon.

By Howard Beatty, an employee of the above firm, about 2 p.m. Monton With the help of my doctor, I evolved a system of do's and don'ts that I British troops have driven the Sinn by Howard Beatty, an employee of nd Southern Ireland now is prac-

The Daily Herald prints a report Chatham that several wardestination, believed to be the feet.

dispatches from Ulster deembittered by the murder of Magistrate Flanaghan, which caused entenced many offenders unthreatened, but had ignored the He was accompanied the cathedral at Newry, where the ng took place, by his sister.

Belfast, June 5 .- Authentic details belfast, June 5.—Authentic details of the recapture of Pettigoe show John A. Rose, whose phone number ately departed, but about one hun-At the expiration of the time limit

ceived with machine gune and rifle into action, and when the first shell some of the more timid of the defenders made a dash for safety. Four die of a party of the retreating Sinn St. Peter's Cathedral.

made prisoners, including the comeek, southwest of the Pettigo, Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather

Tuesday-Fair and quite warm. A trough of low pressure extends from Arizona to the Western Provinces.

Temperatures.



Point.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

previous \$6.8 o'clock last night were Highest, \$4; lowest, 49. official temperatures for the 12 previous to 8 at today were: t. 68; lowest, 55 Barometric Readings.

Find Body of London Man Lying In Field

VICTIM FOUND BELIEVED TO BE CHAS. A. PEASE

Intending To Feed Horses.

HAD WHITE RUBBER BOOTS

Notebook in Pocket Thought To Reveal Identity.

BULLETIN.

Provincial police, at noon Mon day, arrested a man, giving his name as Summers, in Pottersburg, who, it is alleged, figured in the hold-up near Thamesford

The other two alleged members of the hold-up gang have disappeared.

Shipping records show her to have foundry, Chelsea Green, the body of a Shipping records show the state of the state

the man were intending to feed horses when death overtook him, and there was a pair of wire rubber boots on

The body is that of a man appar ith naval men, under instructions ently 55 years of age, and in a watersoaked notebook found in the clothclare that feeling there has been ing is the name of "Charles A. Peas or

Sergeant of Detectives Robert Egelton responded to the call of Beatty Haig. in the police car, and the body was removed to Logan's undertaking par-

One of the spectators who viewed the removal of the body declare that he passed the spot where it was discovered Sunday night, and that was not there. The note book had been soaked in water no doubt from Monday morning's rain, and the writ ing in ink was scarcely decipherable.

The man wore a soft hat, and in the opinion of the undertaker had not been

that a British staff officer entered the is 6080, informed The Advertiser this village at noon yesterday and gave afternoon that he does not know any

the British crossed the bridge lead- merly resided at 23 Euclid avenue, the

landed on a hill behind the town DURING HIGH MASS

ession, and one, striking in the mid-terday while assisting at high mass in gence. Included in the 161 cabin pas-The cathedral was crowded with pil-

Canadian government merchantman Canadian Squatter was on her way up the Mirrimachi last evening she ran into the draw of the Morrissey bridge, putting the draw out of commission and votes for French women were demandend angering the lives of a number of people who had gone out on the bridge to watch the steamer pass through.

There were several parrow expans

SOVIET ADMITS PARCELS.

pressure is high off the Pacific tilantic coasts.

weather is fair throughout food, printed matter, etc. may be sent by parcel post from abroad when addressed to individuals in Russia for which broke out at two o'clock this bank Amusement Park. goods will be subject to the usual stores and cause customs duty, and parcels must be stores and cause customs duty, and parcels must be stores and cause at about \$35,000.

Tells London Women How To Reduce Fifty Pounds In Seven Months

are nothing compared to the emotional reactions of a woman who finds her waistband too loose, following a period of gastronomical negativity.

So says Nina Wilcox Putnam, English short story writer and author of the new book, "Tomorrow We Diet," who succe ds in keeping her income up and her flesh down. "Once I weighed 98 pounds," Miss Putnam is speaking again. was declared tubercular. After following a doctor's instructions two ears I weighed 197 1-2 pounds.

Then the doctor said the tubercular condition had disappeared. But it certainly was the only thing that was missing. Otherwise, I was all there and 50 pounds to the good.

"THEN I embarked upon the great adventure-getting thin. first I tried everything. I ate Buns. read 'Feed and Fade Away.' I wore Dr. Blank's rubber garments.

"Turkish baths intrigued me. Then found a corset, strongly reminiscent of the Inquisition, which was supposed to put the stomach where the chest should be, and keep it there. "I went in for electric and human

"But after all these the scales still

In one hand a dish was held as if found effective. By following it I lost 50 pounds in seven months.

HOLD SERVICES AT LONDON TOMB

thousand former British service mer yesterday participated in impressive ceremonies at the cenotaph in White hall as the first part of the annual conference of the British legion, under the presidency of Firld Marshal

Prince Henry, son of King George reviewed the members of the horse guards, and marched with them to the Detective Egelton reports that cenotaph, where services were con-there are no indications of foul play. assisted by the abbey choir.

REPORTS TRADE IN BRITISH ISLES BECOMING NORMAL

Canadians Returning on C. P. R. Liner Scandinavian Optimistic Over Business Conditions.

Special to London Advertiser.

Quebec, June 5.-The Canadian number should be written in the note- rived at Quebec at 9:30 o'clock with Mr. Rose, who is sales manager of 328 passengers, in which were in-the Hobbs Hardware Company, for-338 passengers, in which were inlanded the latter this morning for immigration inspection after which fire. Then the British artillery came VANUTELLI FAINTS they were immediately forwarded to heir western destinations.

These new arrivals comprised 90 British and the balance foreigners all. Rome, June 5.-Cardinal Vanutelli, however, of the farming class, well dean of the Sacred College, fainted yes- developed in physique and intellisengers were 50 returning Canadian residents of Montreal, Toronto, London and Winnipeg, and other points

Erne, during the night took the republicans in the rear, but several managed to escape through their faith. The crowd was enormous, and superior knowledge of the country. It is officially stated that but one member of the crown forces was substituted for him.

had gathered to commemorate the third centennial of the foundation of the contennial of the contennial of the foundation of the contennial of the c Seven republicans are known to seven killed, while sixteen were age prisoners, including the com-

Newcastle, N. B., June 5.—As the DEMAND VOTE FOR

Clermont-Ferrand, France, June 5.-FORECASTS.

There were several narrow escapes Paris. Representatives from among those on the bridge.

There were several narrow escapes Paris. Representatives from provinces of France are attentioned by Madame Dewitt Schlumber of Paris. provinces of France are attending. A Moscow, June 5.—A new decree during the war, and are now acting heads of families, was adopted, and will be forwarded to the government.

ESCAPE IN NIGHTIES.

John C. Hay of Listowel Voices Disapproval of London Methodist Conference Memorial To Change Stationing Representation.

DECIDE CLERICAL TRANSFERS

Consideration of memorials proposed for submission to the floor of the general conference, together with election of delegates to that body, occupied the greater part of the Monday morning sessions of the London Methodist Conference, meeting in

Centennial Church. forth equal lay and ministerial representation on stationing and transfer committees.

The attitude of the delegates who opposed the resolution, including both laymen and clergy, was summed up in the opinion of John C. Hay, of Listowel, who definitely stated that laymen were by no means enough districts to undertake the execution of so important a part of the church

one which had also to do with the principle of equal representation, was adopted without comment for submission to the General Conference. proposed revision of church discipline, having as its object the unified control and co-ordinated operation of the work the Methodist Church, and that in Troops which had been landed grims from all parts of the world, who had gathered to commemorate the third capt. J. Hall, commander of the plied of equal representation of and ministerial members to and such revision the principle be apand ministerial members to and for all conference and district committee Turn to Page 3, Column 6.

Viscount Grey Marries Lady Glenconner

Viscount Grey of Falloden and Lady Glenconner, widow of the late Baron Glenconner married yesterda Parish Church, in Wilsford, County Wiltshire.

Lady Glenconner is a sister of the late Hon. George Wyndham, M.P., once chief secretary for Ireland.

Viscount Grev's first wife whom he married in 1895, died about fifteen years ago. He

RESUME FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Portuguese naval aviators, Captains man has been chosen for each disboards and courts; and further, that Coutinho and Sacadura, started from trict. The chairman for the 24 disboards and courts; and further, that the Island of Fernano Norenha, off the tricts are: No. 1, J. Harold Thomp-the largest possible amount of re- the Island of Fernano Norenha, off the tricts are: No. 2, A. A. Morrison; No. 3 sponsibility be placed upon the an- Brazilian coast, for Pernambuco, at 80n; No. 2, A. A. Morrison; nual conference and its committees, 7:45 o'clock this morning, in resumption boards and courts, with freedom to of their transatiantic flight, interrupted adopt and carry into effect detailed methods of procedure that will secure A Portuguese naval vessel on Saturstability, efficiency and growth of day brought the aviators a new hydro-

FRENCH WOMEN After Drawing Up Picnic Budget, Child Loses Entire Capital of \$1.60

to parliament or the London city \$1.60 to spend. resolution asking for votes for the French women who lost their husbands it. London girl who had a total money—Roller coaster, 20 cents; Ferwith every penny, but she lost her all 50 cents; total, \$1.60.

The budget system is not confined auntie 25 cents; uncle, 35 cents; total, 24, J. C. Lackie.

capital of \$1.60 to spend at the school ris wheel, 20 cents; four cones, 20 picnic last Friday, and she had decents; pop. 15 cents; candy, 25 cents; Winnipeg. Man., June 5.—(Special oner also admitted he was to blame,

Daddy, 50 cents; mother, 50 cents; time" for the morrow.

HOW SHE DID IT!

Steak or chops. Roast beef, lamb, veal, pot roast, broiled kidneys. Turkey, chicken, broiled pork

WHAT SHE ATE.

tenderloin. Fish, except those creamed or fried in butter.

These vegetables: Spinach, chard, lettuce, asparagus, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions string beans, fresh peas, summer squash, new lima beans, colrabi, French or Jerusalem artichokes, vegetable marrow, cabbage, brus sels sprouts. All fresh fruit.

Water ices and apple sauce.

"I believe that before following results. any diet schedule a woman would do well to take up the matter with her

"I advise every woman, who goes on a strict diet, to take good care the little roll unharmed. tifically, otherwise it is likely to become wrinkled.

WHAT SHE GAVE UP.

Rice, barley, cereals, macaroni

Pastries, puddings, ice cream.

Corn, ripe olives, grapes

Thickened gravies and sauces

Potatoes, in every form.

and spaghetti.

Bread, cake or pie

Butter and cheese.

Mayonnaise dressing.

bananas.

Milk or cream

Bacon.

Sugar.

Soup.

"I found that I kept my strength and pep unimpaired by eating bran bread three times a day.

"How often I reached out a trem bling hand and surreptitiously patted the soft cheek of a roll, then withdrew it by sheer will power, leaving

"Often the sight of a notato, even the humblest boiled one, brought bread and potatoes are the handmaidens of avoirdupois.

"THE first month of the diet is pies and potatoes against youth and SWISS DECLINE

> *SOVIET AS GUESTS* ers of the soviet delegation who atended the recent economic conference t Genoa to make a short stay in switzerland "to attend to private business." An exception was made in the case of M. Krassin, to whom permission was given to remain in Zurich 24 hours under police supervision, the Swiss government desiring to negotiate for the recovery of one billion francs alleged to have been confiscated by the Bolshe-viki from Swiss private citizens in

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN

Russia, for which no indemnity was

Name Twenty-Four District Chairmen For United Welfare Drive.

The Ontario Commercial Travelers held a meeting on Saturday after- at the county court, might arrive to Drive to be held in the city within

f the United Welfare campaigns in London. On Saturday, June 17, more than

iterature and subscription blanks at on. Is that plain enough? I am not every house in the city, and then on going to sit up here on this bench Sunday they will make the rounds | and utter untruths. again to collect the offerings of the The city has been divided into 24

districts for the purpose, and a chair-Gordon M. Reid; No. 4, W. E. Thorne Gidley; No. 7, G. Morley Adams; No 8, A. J. Smith; No. 9, G. W. Pulling; No. 10, A. W. Howe: No. 11, Charles Legg; No. 12, W. N. Manning; No. 13 K. S. Charteris: No. 14, J. A. Frezell E. Watson; No. 17, J. A. Jones; No. that? Lawrence; No. 20, E. M. Hannah; No. 21, W. R. Keyes; No. 22, D. S. Mc-Gugan; No. 23, Walter Quigley; No.

council by any means. There is one ing: How I am going to spend the

cided just what she was going to do train rides, 20 cents; anything at to London Advertiser) — Maurice and would settle for all damages. Duncan, manager of Bank of Tor- Cross-examined by J. M. Donahue, Ottawa, June 5.-A spectacular fire purse Thursday night at the Spring- Later in the evening a worried onto at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, ar- witness said he could not distinguish little girl with tear-stained eyes rested here on charge of discounting the brand or kind of liquor. While he their personal use without obtaining morning at the corner of Lyon and special permission from the foreign Sparks streets, forced three families special permission from the loreign special permission from the lo goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book, which read like goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book goods will be subject to the usual parel, completely guited three small a little note book.

Puts Races In Category With Opium Den

OTTAWA, June 5.—Classifying race track gambling as occupying the same position in the moral code as the operation of an opium den, gambling house or bawdy house, Rev. J A. Pue-Gilchrist, at Erskine Presbyterian Church last night demanded that the promotion of gambling by jockey clubs or race tracks be declared illegal.

ADMITS BLAME IN AUTO SMASH

Guy Mann, However, Denies Charge of Drunkenness.

Attorney Questions Authority of Justices To Pass Judgment.

sess the authority to pass judgment on cases other than breaches of the later, and Amy Nicol, 22 years tears of longing to my eyes. But traffic bylaw is the interesting point of contention that was raised by J. "Finally 50 pounds had melted who appeared before Squire Chitaway, and I was myself again, I felt tick and Captain Robson, jointly, more than compensated. What are charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

the Wharncliffe road, while under the accident occurred. influence of liquor, crashed into a oar containing Leslie Cox of Goderich, and his cousin, Mrs. Dawson, necessitate medical attention.

prisoner into court. While the crown called two witnesses in the morning, Leslie Cox and C. Hopkins, the defense asked for an adjournment at noon, in view of the fact that certain witnesses were to be called to "prove that the prisoner was not drunk," as was charged by the prosecution witnesses.

Squire Chittick set 2:30 p.m. as the time when the case would be resumed.

When the court convened the de-

fendant asked for a few minutes respite in order that his counsel, J. M. Donahue, who was in attendance proceed Both J. M. Dona-Each year the travelers canvass the city for this drive, and the success of the United Welfers and as the latter leaned over and occurred shortly before noon, when controlled South Chittel Chited Welfers and as the latter leaned over and occurred shortly before noon, when questioned Squire Chittick, "Have the two girls were out on a flatthe past has been due very largely you heard from Mr. Graydon?" the hunting tour. enthusiasm displayed by the counsel for the defence asked if the travelers in the city-wide endeavor bench had been vested with the to aid the charitable institutions of proper authority to judge the case.

manded," retorted the squire. "Ma-250 travelers will solicit and leave gistrate Graydon has told me to go "Well, I don't want it understood." shot back Attorney Donahue, "tha

just because I came in after the case

jurisdiction of the same." is the second important question that his wife. eemingly bothered the witnesses. As lie Cox of Goderich, in answer to a home on Horton street Monday night question by Squire Chittick, as to the defendant's condition Sunday, re- ment will be made in this city. plied: "When is a man under the

tion of whether in your opinion he was fit to drive a

Not in Condition.

Witness testified that the defendant FOR FRAUD that point of view.

him after the accident, he related, and his breath smelt of liquor. Prisate hame

Irla Strong Out Flat Hunting With Amy Nico! When Accident Occurs.

BLAZE CONSUMES VEHICLE

Companion, Also of London. Receives Painful

was riding with two companions was crushed between two street cars in Detroit Sunday, later catching fire, Miss Irla Strong, 23 years old, whose mother re-Whether two justices of the peace, sides at 409 Horton street, Lonsitting in county police court in the don, received injuries which resulted in her death a few hours old, daughter of Joseph Nicol, 73 M. Donahue, appearing Monday Elmwood avenue, was painfully

Miss Strong, who was well and favorably known in this city, was riding with Miss Nicol, who was her The crown charges that Mann, by room-mate, and William Leavoy. careless driving Sunday afternoon on their driver and escort, when the

Caught in Car Tracks.

Leavoy was driving the car east on Charlevoix street, according to

This fact swerved the auto around into the path of the street car, and later, a westbound street car crashed into the auto from the other side crushing the engine and setting the

Miss Strong occupied the front seat with the driver, and before she could be extricated from the flaming vehicle by the street car crews and pedestrians, she suffered fatal burns

hue and Crown Attorney Douglas forehead. Her condition is not be-

In Search of Flat

residence for the purpose of driving them about the city in search of a

The first news that relatives of Miss

Strong in London received of the

fatal accident was a telegram Sun-

day, informing her mother that the

had commenced that I consent to the girl died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The bereaved mother im-

or early Tuesday morning, and interinfluence of liquor? Can you tell me bered a host of friends in London. "Well, it is not a question of that," survived by four sisters-Emily. Rhea cautioned the bench; "it is a ques- and Mrs. E. McKenzie, all at home, and four brothers-Percy and Roy of

Harry of Winnipeg. NOMINATE CANDIDATES.

Winnipeg, June 5. for the forthcoming Manitoba elec tions reported last night are as fol-Conservative; Laverandryc-P. A Talbot, M.L.A., United Farmers, and Fairford-G. L. Maran, United Farm-

Hope Toronto House Will Close This Week

are being expressed at Queen's Park for an ending of the legislature session at the end of the present week, with formal prorogation in the middle of next week. Legislators face the hardest week's work of the season with morning, afternoon and evenings sessions with public accounts, legal and private bills committees holding their few remaining meetings concurrently with house

FOR GRANDMOTHER DIDN'T WASTE HER TEARS ON THE WRONG MAN!

London of today with her non-athletic grandmother, men impartially, does grandmother compare so unfavor- a rule, a better carriage and walked better and more usually to grandmother's utter disadvantage.

Grandmother, we are told, was a poor creature, who to do?

She scarcely knew what lay beyond her garden gate, she blushed at the mere mention of trousers; a mild been talking Chinese. Her tears and her fainting fits in Canada. rubber of whist was the only game she ever played.

She knew how to keep house, it is true, but she had them on the wrong man. larly happy when comparing the athletic girl of our Never heard of higher mathematics.

Yet, after all, when we come to analyze the two wo-

ably with her statuesque descendant as she is supposed to do?

gracefully, and she braved all weathers in low-necked dresses and short sleeves.

She was not an athlete, but so far as endurance goes, And grandmother, when she married in her teens or cise, but she could bear inconvenience, tedium and sufshrieked at sight of a mouse and fainted at sight of a her granddaughter cuts a poor figure beside her.

To begin with, grandmother had no nerves. She did to the bearing of a round dozen of children. That her descendants with all the alleviation of modern science, early twenties, looked forward with perfect equanimity fering with more fortitude than her descendant. not know what the word meant. If you had talked be- descendants, with all the alleviation of modern science, field of womanhood's successes. For men loved grand-

If she had a smaller waist than her descendant and was less magnificently developed altogether, she had, as justify her existence as a link in their pedigree. She was less sharp-witted, no doubt, but she was

She could not play rough games or take violent exer

fore her of a "rest cure," you might just as well have thinks differently, is the complaint of patriotic publicists mother and laid down their lives for her as often as they do now for the women who prefer to be their comwere merely weapons in her armory. She did not waste | If modern women would pause to think they would panions rather than their enshrined saints.

When an auto in which she

wrecking the machine and injuring eyewitnesses, parallel to a street the latter to such a degree as to car, proceeding in the same direction. At Canton avenue the auto cut in After considerable delay the court front of the street car in order to convened after 10 o'clock Monday, it pass an automobile, parked on Charbeing first necessary to prepare the levoix street, and was driving off the necessary documents to bring the tracks, when the wheels of the auto became caught in them.

machine on fire.

Her clothing literally was burned off her body, and some silver coins in the pocket of her dress were scorched black by the flames. Leavoy was not burned, but was noon for organization purposes in plead for him. After certain delay, cut slightly about the face and hands. connection with the United Welfare Squire Chittick ruled, however, that Miss Nicol suffered contusions of the

Leavoy had stated to the accident investigation bureau at Detroit that "I have never had it counter- he was called to the young ladies" The automobile was consumed in the flames.

"When is a person to be adjudged mediately left for Detroit, accomunder the influence of liquor?" This panied by her son, Percy Strong, and It is expected that the body of Miss the first witness for the crown, Les- Strong will be brought to the family

Besides her mother, Irla, who num-

TORONTO, June 5. — Hopes sessions.