THOUSANDS OF JAP REFUGEES DIE SEEKING SAFETY

JAPAN EARTHQUAKE AREA SO VAST **DEFINITE ESTIMATE OF FATALITIES** IS NOT EXPECTED FOR SOME TIME

Tokio and Yokohama and Surrounding Towns Almost in Total Ruins.

NEW ISLANDS APPEAR

Total Number of Deaths May Reach Half Million

Mark. Associated Press Despatch. Osaka, Sept. 4.-So vast an area

of Japan has been devastated by the greatest earthquake in the history of this country, that it will be long before the actual loss of life is known. The most reliable estimates of the dead up to the present time reach as high as 200,000 to 320,000.

Tokio and Yokohama, with surrounding towns, which formed the entre of the disturbances, are almost completely in ruins. For two days Tokio was swept by flames and, apart from the loss of life caused directly through the falling buildings, thous-ands have perished in their attempts to make their way through the fire nes, and other thousands through

Yokohama, Tokio's busy port, is a city destroyed. Probably more complete destruction has been wrought there than in the capital itself, for its great docks were torn asunder. its shipping wrecked, its public build-ings and homes levelled to the earth. All advices received here indicate succession of earth disturbances in that area extending for many miles inland and to the north, and everywhere the first destructive forces were augmented by explosions, the bursting of water mains, the overflow of rivers and the terrible overpowering rush of tidal waves.

Report New Islands.

Details of geographical changes are bed of the ocean, while whole sections disappeared. Rivers are said to have changed their courses, and volcanoes are erupting in various districts. The disaster spared none who stood in its path. Many members of noble families have perished, but thus far the list of killed is the American consul at Yokohama, Max D. Kirjassoff, who, with his wife, is believed only temporary. I have heard that to have been buried in the ruins of the consulate.

The American ambassador, Cyrus E. Woods, and all the members of the thing certain, Japan will face the embassy at Tokio are known to be safe, but many of the diplomatic representatives of other nations have possess.'

Not been accounted for, nor has any Sir Ed word been received of their fate.

Estimate of Dead.

The newspaper Osaka Asahi esti-mates the dead at 320,000, which in-cluded 150,000 dead in Tokio, 100,000 n Yokohama and 60,000 in Yokosuka. Word is received that the fires in Tokio burned out Monday night, but peals for food supplies and medical and assistance for the hunreds of thousands of homeless refugees, who, unless succored speedily,

For the moment all efforts are being directed, first, to ascertaining the ttent of Japan's vast losses both in citizens and foreign residents, and damage to its cities, and secondly, to rushing all assistance in every form to the stricken district. There has been no time yet for the summing up of the terrible consequences of the earthquake, for the preparation of a list of prominent dead Japanese or foreign residents. warships of many nations are on the seas already bringing assistance, which fact serves to give en-couragement to the government and the people in their greatest calamity.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Improvel-ient in conditions in Tokio is reported in wireless despatches reseived here tonight from Iwaka wires station, 155 miles north of Tokio, by the Radio Corporation. The water supply system has been repaired, and is furnishing water in all sections of the capital. Street lighting has ipply system has been repaired, and been restored in four wards, and food supplies have begun to arrive at arby points.

nearby points.

Six naval vessels arrived at Yokohama and Shinagawa (a point on the Bay of Tokio, close to Shiba ward of Tokio City, one of the scenes of greatest devastation), with car-

of greatest devastation), with cargoes of rice.

Viscount Takahashi, head of the
Selyukai party, who yesterday was
reported to have been killed with 20
of his party's followers by the collapse of a building where they were holding a conference, is safe, the re-ports state, as is also his residence. The home office places the number of fead in Tokio at 10,000 and the dead hama 100,000, with many injured in both cities This estimate of 10,000 is entirely different from that previously re-

ceived. Communication with Iwaka ceased for a time after receipt of the message, and it was impossible to clarify what appeared might be an quake, none of them contained any

CALLS FOR HELP.

Associated Press Despatch. .San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The Jap-inese liner Taiyo Maru, credited with the largest steamer sailing out United States Pacific port, sent out S.O.S. signals from a point off the coast of Japan at 4:44 a.m. today, and then held a long radio conver-sation in Japanese code with the steamer Korea Maru in Yokohama steamer Korea Maru in Yokohama harbor, according to a message received by the navy radio here from its station in Cordova, Alaska.

The Korea Maru, although crowded with refugees from the Japanese disaster, left to meet the Taiyo and assist her, according to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha offices here. Both vessels belong to this company. In view Risen Kaisha offices here. Both vessels belong to this company. In view of the fact that the Taiyo did not give her position in English her plight is not considered serious by company of the extent to which the disaster had affected the above institution had been received.

The Taiyo left here August 21 and was scheduled to reach Yokohama tomorrow. She has approximately 175 first cabin passengers on board and 65 second class, 55 third class and 200 steerage passengers and a crew of erage passengers and a crew of

GOVERNMENT TO AID. Canadian Press Despatch.

Quake Summary

Actual loss of life unknown but estimated between 200,000 and 320,000.

Tokio and Yokohama almost Report new islands forced up from bed of ocean.

American consul at Yokohama and wife believed buried in

Warships of many nations rushing assistance to stricken Huge Japanese liner Taiyo Marn sends out call for assist-

Many Japanese warships believed to have been sunk.

New volcano breaks out in mountain near Tokio. Japanese Royal family are all now reported to have escaped

SAYS QUAKE LOSS

Sir Edmund Walker Doubts That Tokio Is Completely Destroyed.

PRAISES JAPANESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 4 .- A firm conviction that terrible though the calamity that has befallen Japan is sure to be, the reports at present available regarding the loss of life are greatly exaggerated, was expressed today by lacking, but it reported that new Sir Edmund Walker, honorary consulting islands have been forced up from the for Japan, in an address given at the for Japan, in an address given at the luncheon of the directors of the Can-adian National Exhibition.

"It is a sad day," he said, "to have to speak for Japan. I am hopeful. however, that things are not as sad Sarnia, Ont. is path. Many members of noble is have perished, but thus far only notable foreign resident in list of killed is the American Tokio is like a city of a thousand viilages, and many of the structures are the railway station there is still in-tact, and as this is in the center of the town, it is a hopeful sign. calamity with a courage and trepidity that few of the nations in the world

Sir Edmund then dealt with certain Japanese characteristics and paid a tribute to their integrity and indus

try. "Japan," he said, "is being westernized too much. She is the one Asiastic nation that can be west-ernized and desires to be so. One can always know what certain highany circumstances. There are no other Orientals of which this can be

"The people of Canada and the United States must get to know the Japanese, for whether we like it or not we are going to come into frequent contact with them in the "In Canada we cannot do other

than to get to know them and what they are going to do. We must think of the great racial difficulties of the years to come. In those days any white people that know the yellow people are going to be of great value in helping to keep the peace of the world. We will have to see to it that we live peaceably. The black people submitted to slavery, but the Mon golian races never will."

thing tangible to help relieve he situation in Japan. Hon. T. D. attullo. minister of lands, announces that in conjunction with the timber industry of the province, it intends to offer a contribution of timber to assist in repairing the devastated sec-

At a meeting here today of mem-

VOLCANO BREAKS OUT. Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Sept. 4. — A new volcand

as broken out in the Chichibu range, about 50 miles northwest of Tokio, ccording to advices from Osaka. Nikko, country seat of the imperial amily, is reported not to be seriously Many foreigners were reported earlier to have been staying at Nikko when last Saturday's quake occurred.

WARSHIPS DESTROYED.

Associated Fress Despatch.

Moscow, Sept. 4.—According to the latest information received here from Vladivostock, the belief prevails there that many vessels of the Japanese war fleet have been lost.

Although despatches from various points have mentioned the overwhelming of Japanese naval stations by the tidal wave following the earthquake, none of them contained any

reference to the loss of warships EXPRESSES ANXIETY.

Montreal, Sept. 4.-The Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada is feeling great anxiety as to the fate of their branch office at Tokio, where about fifty persons were employed.
The manager was W. D. Cameron
and the secretary, E. W. ewis, had
been employed at head office here
up to a year ago. No information
has yet been received by the company

Missionary Society Announces Many Canadian Women in Quake Area.

ONLY ONE LONDONER

Miss M. E. Armstrong of Sarnia Stationed At City of Toyama.

Canadian Press Despatch. Torontó, Sept. 4.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Canadian Methodist Church announces that 31 of their workers are at present in Japan, many of them in areas known to have been effected by the earth-quake and fire disaster.

Canada follows:

Tokio—Miss M. Robertson, St.
John, N. B.; Miss I. S. Blackmore,
Fruro, N. S.; Miss K. Drake, Dunnville, Ont.; Miss L. M. Rorke, Belleville, Ont.; Miss K. W. McArthur,
Delhi, Ont.; Miss A. B. Bishop,
Toronto; Miss B. Megaffin, Verdun,
Mann. (all the above at the Azabu
Orphanage); Miss E. A. Preston,
Brantford; Mrs. A. Pinsent, St.
Johns, Nfld.; Miss M. A. Simpson,
Brantford; Miss A. W. Allen, Toronto; Miss C. S. Chappell, address not
known; Miss E. L. Bates, Winnipeg.
Shizuoka—Miss S. R. Courtice,
Clinton, Ont., Miss O. C. Lindsay,
Toronto; Miss K. Greenbank, Wawota, Sask.; Miss I. Govenlock,
London, Ont. Canada follows:

L. M. Clark, Bienneim, Ont.; Miss L. M. Barr, Vinemount, Ont. Kanazawa—Miss H. J. Jost, Bridge-town, N.S. (possibly now at Yoko-bama); Miss E. Ledyard, Owen Sound, Ont.; Miss S. O. Tait, Am-barst N.S.

CALL MEETINGS.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Emergency meetings and conferences bearing on the disaster in Japan were held in Toronto by the directors of the Anglican pessimism and gloom. But with the ronto by the directors of the Anglican and Methodist missionary activities today. At a meeting of the executive shore line changed. Gravel and universities and department of eduof the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada it was ing precipices, and we saw, much to decided to telegraph to Vancouver our delight, a broad expanse of moss decided to telegraph to Vancouver decided to telegraph to vancouver cancelling the start for Japan of Miss Horrobin of Montreal, and Miss Withers of Vancouver. They were to Withers of Vancouver. They were to sail on the Empress of Russia on tiful that our erstwhile gloomy pre-

Thursday.

The M. S. C. C. also announced that a check of \$1,000 to be devoted to the relief of the missionaries in Japan had been sent by a member of the church. It is likely that both the churchs and the Mathedists will sentence of the correct and grunt in angry protest at our unwelcome intrusion.

It is likely that both the Anglicans and the Mathedists will sentence or an anground our unwelcome intrusion.

It is likely that both the cafe-which results and at the same time give a good all-teria.

It is now placed on the individual collegiates rather than on the department as previously. And it is our musical numbers. At the close of the partment as previously. And it is our direction of the school was made under the direction of the requirements of these institutions and at the same time give a good all-teria.

TWELVE-YEAR BOY FACES MURDER TRIA

Declares Mother Urged Him To Fire the Fatal Shot.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—Peter Sawicki, said to be the youngest boy ever to face Canadian courts charged wit face Canadian courts charged with murder, is in the provincial jail at the courthouse at Dauphin awaiting his preliminary trial. He is only twelve and a half years old. He is charged with killing Mrs. Anna Kunka at Pine River on Saturday last.

TORONTO WILL ORDER **COAL FROM ALBERTA**

southernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. Inquiries in this city today brought out that no information as to the extent to which the disaster had affected the above institution had been received.

EMPEROR IS SAFE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Emperor and eage passengers and a crew or of the extent to which the stage passengers and a crew or of the extent of the prince regent, escaped injury in the earthquake and are quite safe and passengers and crew or of the extent to which the disaster had affected the above institution had been received.

EMPEROR IS SAFE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Emperor and Empress of Japan, as well as the prince regent, escaped injury in the earthquake and are quite safe the prince regent, escaped injury in and well, according to a message or cast. A further confersion will be held in a few days.

WERNMENT TO AID.

The message added that the Princess of Japanese emperor and proceeded on our way again. Slowly we nosed along the held in a few days.

The exasperating fog made matters the presentation.

On the latter point the representation.

On the latter point the representation.

The washer assumed the matter of delivery they were not so sanguine. They asked the prince regent, escaped injury in the way of prompt and rapid delivery was the shortage of cars. A further confersion will be held in a few days.

WERNMENT TO AID.

The message added that the Princess difficulty in the way of the shortage of cars. A further confersion was the prince regent, escaped injury in the way of prompt and rapid delivery was the shortage of cars. A further confersion was the prince regent, escaped injury in the way of prompt and rapid delivery was the shortage of cars. A further confersion was the prince regent, escaped injury in the way of the prince regent was t

Committee of the first general reunion of the Brubacher family, recently held in Kitchener. Reading Brubacher, Waterloo (chairman); M. H. cently held in Kitchener. Reading Brubacher, Silitz, Penn.; Hon. President O. B. Betzner, Kitchener; Secretare as follows: Sitting—E. B. Betz-tary-Treasurer B. M. Burbacher, Kitchener; J. Bingermann, Bloom-

Through Dense Fog.

FINDS PROCLAMATION

By HAROLD NOICE
Commander of the Wrangel Island
Relief Expedition,
Copyright,

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 4.-We had

This was all that was needed to put

ice cake to await our arrival.

RESCUER REACHES The locations of the workers, their names and their home address in Noice Locates Abandoned Camp After Struggling

Kofu—Miss M. D. Keagy, Dundas, Ont.; Miss E. L. Ryan, Toronto; Miss A. O. Strotherd, Truro, N.S.; Miss L. M. Clark, Blenheim, Ont.; Miss

herst, N.S.

Fukui—Miss M. M. Staples, Princetown, Ont.; Miss O. P. Hambly, Napanee.

Nagano—Miss C. E. Hart, Sackville, N.B.; Miss A. L. Callbeck, Central Bedeque, P.E.I.

Toyama—Miss M. E. Armstrong, Sarnia Ont. Ueda-Miss Ada Killam, Yarmouth,

Canadian Press Despatch.

make up special funds for relief work

Commissioner Sowton of the Salvation Army stated that \$5,000 was being cabled from the army central fund to Japan for relief purposes. a general appeal was to be made throughout the Dominion.

"I didn't know that it was wrong to

o shoot anybody," the youthful prisoner answered under examination at the coroner's inquest held Monday at Pine River, "but my mother told me to shoot. I wouldn't have shot if she had not have told me."

His mother, Mrs. Paul Sawicki, is in the hospital badly bruised, as the result of a fight which preceded the tragedy. She is suffering from nervous shock and is unable to take the lightest nourishment. The fatal quarrel is said to have been caused by cattle belonging to the Kunka family running loose in the Sawicki grain fields.

Maguire Declares City Makes No Mistake in Purchase of \$11 Fuel.

and the secretary, E. W. ewis, had been employed at head office here up to a year ago. No information has yet been received by the company from Tokio.

The Franciscan Brothers have a number of missions in the district of Kagoshima Island of Kio-suo, the southernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. Inquiries in this city today brought out that no information.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Mayor Maguire announced today, following a conferred to sell coal to the city at \$11 per ton f.o.b. Toronto, that the board of consolvent of the purchase of several thousand tons provided the company would guarantee prompt delivery, and that the quality would be up to representation. Canadian Press Despatch.

Central School Parents Take Steps To Organize

BRUBACHER FAMILY'S FIRST REUNION.

Last Night's Meeting At Collegiate Institute May Result in New and Powerful Organization.

By unanimous consent, the parents round education. Consequently we of the Central Collegiate pupils, asof the Central Collegiate pupils, as-sembled in the school auditorium last to enter either university or the Nor-

island for Canada.

Harold Noice, a former member of Stefansson's Arctic expedition of 1913-1918, who had just returned from a further sojourn of four years in the Arctic was chosen to lead this year's expedition, with instructions to reach Wrangel Island at all hazards.

The first installment of his ch.

The first installment of his ab- Rose. sorbing story told of his battle with the ice-floes, the delays incidental to engine trouble and fog, and of his first impression of Wrangel Island. ing year, pointing to the changes which have taken place in the secondary school system within the last few years. He asked for the support of the parents and their sympathy. been skirting the grim, forbidding ers," "It's hard for us imperfect teach cliffs of Wrangel Island during the children of you imperfect parents and short Arctic night and our surround-make of them perfect students."

short Arctic night and our surroundings had tinged our feelings with Ruled By Institutions. cation, each making its own requirenents for admitting students.

This was all that was needed to put the Eskimos in a good humor. To an Eskimo near fields are never green. His imagination peoples other lands than his own with all sorts of terrors. And he is always very skeptical about the possibility of getting ashore. My feelings at this moment food whenever he is induced to wander very far from his familiar haunts. Had Trouble.

I had considerable trouble with the I had considerable trouble with the Eskimos at different times during the trip from Nome, and they had never been any too sanguine regarding the outcome of the expedition. But this herd of walrus was proof to them Island. What would I find? I almost that Wrangel Island was also a good shrank from the vary imminered that Wrangel Island was also a good country like Alaska and the rest of their limited world. In spite of the fact that our engine came to a dead stop again, just then an umiak or fellows whose friends and relatives stinct and also replenish our supply tragic chapter in the long history of dog feed. They shot two walrus Arctic exploration. However, the and towed the carcasses to a nearby time was ill chosen for introspection. We were on the beach and round

about were undoubted evidences of human habitation.

Meanwhile the engineers were busy on the engine and got it going again without much delay. We then crossed to where our Eskimos were waiting on the ice cake with their kill and hoisted it and them aboard. At the sight of the carcasses the rest of our Camps Abandoned. There through the fog we could se on a little ridge the sites of two camps, apparently abandoned. We could see nothing that indicated resight of the carcasses the rest of our sight of the carcasses the rest of our natives began to chant the Walrus song which was taken up by the others, and soon there was almost an air of festivity about our little ship as we chugged along the coast of Wrangel Island that beautiful dawn. layer of snow blocks.
Littered about as if the camp had We were now coming to that part

We were now coming to that part of the coast where some sign of the missing party might reasonably be expected. All who were not actually needed to work the ship were keenly on the lookout, some in the rigging and the rest on deck. I gave the steward orders to prepare a special dinner for the marooned when we should reach them, for with the fine weather and the pleasant aspect of the countryside my early forebodings of tragedy had become largely disbeen vacated in a hurry was a collection of traps, snow knives, dog packs, axe handles and a variety of the death Saturday of his mother.

Mrs. H. Faulkner at Rotherham. other objects. But there were no footprints or other indications that uman beings had been here within recent months. This was evidently their original camp site. en I saw lying on the ground a long pole with guy ropes attached to the top. Apparently it had once been used as a signal mast, but the thawthe countryside my early forebodings of tragedy had become largely dispelled and much more optimistic, and in a very short time now the question should be settled one way or the other ing ground had assisted the wi topple it over. On the ground near the fallen pole I discovered a small

and in a very short time now question should be settled one way or the other.

But the day's early promise did not hold. As the morning progressed a fog swept down upon the island and the surrounding ocean. We could see nothing distinctly and the shore only as a dim shadow. We cut down the engine's speed to a quarter and carefully felt our way along. We had to keep close to shore for fear of passing the people we were seeking, or evidence of them. And at the same time there was danger of our getting caught on a sandbar if the we ventured too close. As we crawled are ton are to a harbor, as of the from the following record:

"Proclamation, know all men by these presents that Allen Rudyard Crawford, a native of Canada and a British subject, has this day in consideration of lapses of foreign claims and occupancy, from March 12, 1914, of Sept. 7, 1914, of this island by the survivors of the Brigantine Karluk, of Moore Lodge 249, if the we ventured too close. As we crawled along eastward we came to a harbor, and this I assumed to be Rodgers Harbor, the place where the party had been landed in 1921, and where of certainly some evidence of them, past of present, would be found.

Fag Hinders.

In land. Oblong box covered with muc.

"Finds Proclamation.

"Proclamation.

"Buther and and at a series that Allen Rudyard Crawford, a native of Canada and a British subject that the graw in the survivors of George of Great Britain and Ireland, the Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, etc., and a part of the British Empire.

"Signed and deposited in this sixteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one.

(Signed) ALLAN CRAWFORD, E. LORNE KNIGHT. Second in command:
MILTON GALLS, F. W. MAURER.
Wrangel Island, Sept. 16, 1921.
"God Save the King."

Finds Nothing. I searched in vain for a clue or

FINDS PROCLAMATION

The following is the second installment of the exclusive personal story of Harold Noice, commander of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska, August 31, after his dash into the Arctic in the hope of relieving four white men and an Eskimo woman marooned there since the fall of 1921. The party was sent to Wrangel by Vilhjalmur Stefansson to raise the British flag and claim the island for Canada.

Harold Noice, a former member of the second in the school auditorium last to enter either university or the Normal school, and will give them a general education at the same time. I suggest this course, because as a rule, boys and girls entering high school are not yet definitely decided as to what their life work will be."

Mr. Miller spoke in favor of students organizations in the school, which he claimed helped in providing an all-round education for the pupils. He also made reference to the present system of fewer subjects and greater concentration on those subjects.

Harold Noice, a former member of the committee includes Principal A. E. Miller, Mrs. John Gemmell, A. E. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Tanner. This committee will meet with other committees which may be appointed at similar meetings held in the London South and London East schools this what their life work will be."

Mr. Miller spoke in favor of students organizations in the school, which he claimed helped in providing an all-round education for the pupils. He also made reference to the present system of fewer subjects and greater concentration on those subjects.

Mrs. Vanner. Tanner in Chair.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union Mothers' Club, occupied the

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union Mothers' Club, occupied the ject of a parents' organization. The discussion which followed later in the evening was led by Dr. Alfred Grant, who pointed out that such an organization was vitally necessary in he best interests of the community, that the community would suffer if its children were allowed to go out ot fitted educationally to compete with the competition with which they would certainly be faced. Trustee Udy was another speaker of the eve-

Mr. Kennedy likened the new organization to a miniature league of nations, ready to settle disputes hich might arise in connection with educational matters as they con-perned the Collegiate Institute, and commended the collegiate teachers in their suggestion that the new organization should include fathers as well as mothers. Mrs. Gemmell spoke of how delighted the mothers' clubs were that Principal Miller and the teachers of the collegiate had at last taken the initiative in bringing ments for admitting students. And each collegiate must consider these requirements in mapping out its courses.

"The organization of courses, how-

ever, is now placed on the individual collegiates rather than on the department as previously. And it is our was made under the direction of the was made under the was made under the direction of the was made under the direction of the was made under the was made under the was made under the was made under the direction of the was made under the was made under the direction of the was made under the direction of the was made under the direction of the was made under the was m

Regretfully I went back to the Donaldson and we got under way again. Fog, like a wet blanket, hung all about us, and we nosed ahead under a very slow bell, stopping frequently to investigate every little mound we saw and blowing our whistle constantly, for we would soon reach Doubtful Harbor, and I thought it possible the party might

be there.
It was about 8 a.m. when we saw something moving on the beach. At stop again, just then an umiak or walrus hide skiff was lowered and some of the Eskimos paddled off in high glee to indulge their hunting in-It moved slowly down to the beach and held out its hands to us in dumb supplication.
(The third instalment of the Harold Noice story will appear exclusively in The London Advertiser to-(Copyright in Canada and the United States by the North American News-paper Alliance.)

Obituaries

MRS. H. FAULKNER.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Sept. 4.—Detective Sidney Faulkner of the police depart-Mrs. H. Faulkner at Rotherham Yorkshire, England, Besides Sidney and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Stratford, she leaves four other children, Albert, Fred, and Mrs. O. Heptinotal of Rotherham, England, and Mrs. Albert Cohoe of Flint, Michigan.

CAPT. GEORGE A. WARWICK. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Sept. 4.—The death occurred at his home in Courtright today, of Captain George A. Warwick, aged 47, a well-known mariner of the Great Lakes. Captain Warwick had been ill for some time from the effects of a stroke. He was well known in marine circles and also in the Masonic order, being a member of Moore Lodge 249, A. F. & A. M. He is survived by his wife and six children, James, Allan, Gertrude Georgia, Genevieve, and Edwin. The funeral arramements have not

JOHN MOORE. Special to The Advertiser. Courtright, Sept. 4.—The funeral of the late John Moore was held here today at the Baptist Church, thence to the Union Cemetery, Mooretown, for interment.

Mr. Moore had been in ill-health for some time, but had only of late been confined to the house. He leaves, besides his widow, two sons and two daughters, Thomas of Detroit, James of the 4th concession, Moore Township, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Naught of Detroit.

CHILD IS DROWNED. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Trenton, Sept. 4.—William Bruyea, 10 years old, son of Jacob Henry Bruyea, was drowned last night while playing in a boat here.

By the death of Phoebe Wallis, following a long illness, North Dorchester township has lost one of its oldest residents. She was in her 72nd year, and had been a lifelong resident of the township.

ingdale; B. Ebz, Waterloo. This committee mailed over 1,000 invitations to descendants of the original Brubacher to attend the reunion, the first **COUNCIL DEBATES**

Chief Birrell Sponsors Parking Restriction, Which Is Defeated.

WILL FINISH OXFORD

In return for the deletion of two clauses in the report of the transportation committee so that the proposed street railway "Y" on St. Patrick street, to be laid down for the benefit of the London West residents, withheld, and also that the request that the city engineer prepare a new estimate for the paving of Oxford street be retracted, Alderman Douglass, chairman of the transportation committee, promised the city council at last night's meeting that he would at last night's meeting that he would have all the paving on Oxford street finished this year.

Alderman Wilson differed with him.

"You can't get all the paving done this year in any case," he declared. The council, however, agreed to the cancellation of the clause calling for the "Y" at St. Patrick street.

the "Y" at St. Patrick street. On the motion of Alderman Burdick, Miss Toll was appointed assist-On the ant city clerk without an increase in salary. The motion was seconded by Alderman Watt and carried unanimously.

A proposal by number two commit tee to prohibit parking on Dundas street from Wellington to Talbot and on Richmond street from Queen's avenue to York street between night and midnight was defeated by a negative vote after some discussion and after Chief Birrell had appealed to the council for their support for a measure which he thought was in he best interests of the city and of traffic control.

Parking Measure Loses.

In the trial of strength the vote went: The Mayor and Aldermen Wilson, Watt, MacKay in favor of the suggestion, and Aldermen Drake, Shaw, Douglass, Hayden and Nay, who defeated the motion. The result month ago when they was a victory for the merchanter of the suggestion and the suggestion of the suggestion and the suggestion of the suggesti was a victory for the merchants in to watch for three men who had sudthat street, whose cause was vigor-ously upheld by the aldermen named. ously upheld by the aldermen named.

The matter of the presentation of colors to the 18th Battallon on nearby store. The names of the sus-Armistice Day was referred back to the council on the strength of a motion by Aldeman Douglass, who The police say that Savellie is the stated "Though I am personally in real name of Yohn's companion in the favor of presenting colors to overseas recent shooting, although he recorded regiments, I think the 18th Battalion his name as Harris. A joint charge

Discuss Utilities Tax.

There was a minor discussion on he merits of taxing all public utiliies as proposed by the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce. The letter of the chamber was finally field. When No. 2 committee proposed to The letter of construct only the pavement out on Brydges street, and postpone the building of the sewer, Alderman Mc-alias Harris, who first confessed that Kay strongly opposed it. "This is most unfair," he said. "When the proposal was first made the residents there were told that they need floyd Johnson, attendant, who was not petition against it as the sewer would be put in at the same time as the pavement. Now they find that they will not get the sewer for some years. It's entirely unfair." At his request it was laid over to the next meeting, Alderman Colbert being absent.

An interesting reference to the stability of the city hall occurred when No. 1 committee mentioned the case of J. McFie, who had applied for a position in the assessment department. "What's the idea?" asked Aldetachment. "Casey" gave his name derman May. "Well, we haven't got as John Downey, but later acknowledged the state of a vacant position for him yet," an-swered Alderman Burdick. "The as-don. From "Casey" and the other sessment department has not been disorganized so far."

"Alderman Wilson concluded the man to the disorganized so far."

"Alderman wilson concluded the man to the disorganized so far."

"Alderman wilson concluded the man to the man

Hayden to grant a year's salary and a standing motion a vote of con-dolence was passed with the widow. **AGED WOMAN HURT**

WHEN BUGGY STRUCK Unknown Motorist Flees After Hitting Vehicle Near

Salford.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Sept. 4.—Last night, after only bim but Beatrice Seager and Gladys McKenzie as accessories, eithwhich were riding Mrs. Wilburn Fos- ed before or after the fact-notably ter and Mrs. Henrietta Turner, an the theft of goods and dresses from unknown motorist failed to stop to the Wardrobe Exchange, 693 Ledyard ascertain the extent of their injuries. The accident is one that might have been attended by fatal consequences. The horse had turned to the side of the road at the approach of the arts. The horse had turned to the side of Station, Stimpson and Case the road at the approach of the auto, the night prior to the Johnson murther road at the approach of the auto. but this precautio eupants of the buggy protection. eir buggy was overturned, and Mrs. occupants of the buggy protection. Their buggy was overturned, and Mrs. Turner, who is 82 years of age, received a cut in her arm which rehaul when the staffs were changing, Another collision between an auto and a buggy occurred in West Oxford, just east of Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cuthbert of that township being the victims. The buggy was badly damaged, but they escaped serious injury.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES.

serious injury.

By the death of Phoebe Wallis, fol-

POLICE SAY YOHN **ADMITS KILLING**

Wounded Detroit Gunman Positively Identified As Member of Wyoming Gang.

BROTHER "JIM" HELD

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Suffering from a
bullet wound in his leg, John (Casey)
Yohn of London, Ontario, lies in the
Detroit receiving hospital. The
police were emphatic in their assurance to The Advertiser that he has
already confessed

already confessed to the shooting here on Aug. 28 of Floyd Johnson, oil station attendant. Across the street in the Detroit police headquarters is "Jimmie"
Yohn, one of
Casey's several
brothers who with others is sus-pected of having been members of

a local gang of motor car bandits and all around While "Casey" Yohn has been formally charged with homicide, no charge has yet been preferred against his brother. The latter is held "for investigation." Miss Beatrice Seager and another woman registered as her sister, Mrs. Gladys McKenzie, find themselves in the same predicament. Both are former Londoners.

Both are former Londoners.

To an Advertiser representative who conversed late tonight with Jim Yohn in the "show-up" room at police headquarters, he professed entire latest affect involving. headquarters, he professed entire ignorance of the latest affair involving his brother and supposed flancee or wife, Beatrice (Bee) Seager. "I don't know anything about this," he stated vigorously.
"All I know is what they have told me here since I was picked up. They say that Jack shot a fellow and then shot himself. You can see him over

at the hospital. I wasn't in this at all, whatever they have been doing. I have been working steadily the last few weeks. They tell me that Beatrice Seager and her sister are also here." Claims Self Innocent. "Jimmie" explained that he had been arrested at his lodgings as he returned in the evening from his job at the Fisher Body plant. He maintaine strengely, that he is at a loss tains strenuously that he is at a loss to understand why he was apprehended. Like his brother he was for

many years a cigarmaker in London, and referred to that fact to The Adand referred to that lact to the survertiser tonight.

No formal charge has been preferred against Beatrice Seager or her sister, the police explaining that they are holding them pending further inserting them averaged to yield addivestigations expected to yield addi-tional evidence, and the possible arrest of others, including former Londoners it is thought, who were mem-

bers of the gang, and have slipped through the net. signed to certain investigations a month ago when they were directed ly moved from a Cherry street pects were given to them as Yohn, Savellie and Donnelly.

was raised in Western Ontario and that we would be overstepping the mark in doing this."

It is name as narris. A joint enarge of homicide has been preferred against him and "Casey" Yohn.

Bert Savellie is probably the youngest member of the "gang" and can-not be identified yet as a former Londoner, although the claim has been made that he occupied a cell with Yohn and McMullen in Sarnia dur-

ing the famous Wyoming bank bandit trials of a year ago.

Allege Motor Thefts. serving his first night in the contpany's employ.

The pair have been implicated in others, the authorities state, in the theft of numerous motor cars yes numbered, but roughly set at 35, and were in fact driving in a stolen machine when they encountered mem-

bers of the detective squad then "laying" for them. Yohn was shot, but not seriously, by Detective Arthur Lawitzbie, Sergt. meeting with a motion to bring a and its subsequent trials, and they commissioner to London to fix the know all about, how as they say in know all about, how, as they say in price of coal, which was defeated.
The motion of Aldermen May and Hayden to grant a year's salary and the accumulated salary to the widow shooting, Savellie or Harris, as he of Arthur Glass was laid over, and on calls himself, will also face the mur-

participation, involving Yohn in his story at the same time. Hold Four Others. The police have also held the following suspects as probable members of the gang, although they state that hey do not consider any of them as Londoners: Glenn Shearon, Thomas Wallace, Charles Nelson and Paul

Reynolds. In spite of this, Nelson has evidently told some of the police that he hails from Port Stanley, Ont. The police appear skeptical, however, as to Jimmie Yohn's professed innocence and the claim is set forth that "Casey's" confession implicates not

buggy protection. was the fourth time that this station

Stratford, Sept. 4.—Schools reopened today and all reported a large
attendance. At the collegiate, 608
boys and girls registered, the largest
number Principal Mayberry can remember. At Romeo public school, between 450 and 600 pupils registered.