JAPANESE TROOPS RAPIDLY RESTORING O

Montreal Man Sues To Get His Child, Held In London

W. J. Wintemberg, Canadian

Archaeologist, Will Soon

Complete District Exca-

vations.

mearthed in the past few days in

the course of excavations on the an-

cient village site of the Attawandaron

tribe of Indians, four miles north-

west of the city, many relics of valu-

able historical information have been

dug up, according to W. J. Wintem-

berg, Canadian archaeologist, who is

Mr. Wintemberg intends to discon-

tinue excavations on Wednesday next.

Almost everything of value he has

found he will take to Ottawa to be

thoroughly examined by experienced archaeologists. A report, containing details of every relic found on the

Attawandaron site, will be drawn up by the department of mines of the

Dominion government.

The Indian inclosure, which Mr.
Wintemberg discovered a week ago has as yet conveyed no historical information to him.

"I do not know what it was used

Pottery and Bones Found.

discovered in the more recent explor-

The local village site of the Atta-

wandaron or Neutral tribe of Indians was supposed by archaeologists to be

the wealthiest in Western Ontario. It

has been dug over many times by am-

sity museums could have been sup-

Attawandaron site have given some definite information in regard to the

the appearance and habits of life can

be advanced.
"Although my discoveries at this

prove to be of vast wealth historcal-

ateurs, who have unearthed

conducting the explorations.

OF VILLAGE

DRASTIC ACTION TAKEN TO PREVENT JAP PLAGUE

Army Officials Will Enforce Strictest Regulations To Check Plundering and Spread of Disease in Devastated Areas-Rail Communication Being Restored.

BY MOTO TAKATA, sistant Foreign Editor of the Osaka Mainichi. yright in Great Britain and Canada. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Osaka, Sept. 7.—Plundering, which drastically ended.
Even while the city struggles to se from the ashes of disaster, pread by quake and fire, there have

somewhat exaggerated, and that Profiteers in foodstuffs are liable to their specie and books were safe. ear; fines and imprisonment.
There has been an alarming report of an outbreak of cholera in Yoko-hama, but officials still hope this additional catastrophe will not be visited upon the devastated areas, where many would be bound to fall easy prey to the ravages of the disease.

Engineer forces worked feverishly on railroad lines to restore shattered communication, in order that the food and clothing piling up at Osaka

and Kobe might be moved as soon as possible to the capital.

Road gangs are already at work, levelling off the ground which was torn and distorted by the terrific vertical quakes of Saturday, until Tokio was cut off from the outside

Restoring Order Rapidly. Supplies which have been requisi-oned elsewhere throughout Japan,

are now getting into the capital, where food queues, some of them miles long, are to be seen in many parts of the city.

General Fukuda stated that order was being restored with great rapiddering will be drastically end

he said. While the army and civilian volunteers struggled against disease, famine, looting and the herculean tasks piled up by the quakes that shook the capital, there was evidences that the disaster may have changed the entire economic map of

Already Osaka has become the of business and communications. The government is considering ving the foreign office here. Kobe is a hive of activity. It is now the silk export center, and its chamare making the necessary prepara-

None doubts that Tokio will come back, but it will take years and bil-lions of yen to restore it. First thoughts were for relief and the pre-

vention of disease, consequently bus-

FOR CITY DEPARTMENT

Grounds, Then to No. 2

Fire Hall.

this morning.

Fire Chief Aitken announced

of this city, and has been fitted out

THE WEATHER

Today-South and southwest winds; warm and showery.

Saturday-Fresh westerly winds: fair

Showers have occurred early this

morning over most of Ontario. Else-where in the Dominion the weather is fine.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-ires recorded in London during the

Cloudy Cloudy Fair

oday were:
Stations, High. Low.
Tictoria 76 56
Valeary 76 46

Victoria 76 Calgary 76

Winnipeg 72 Port Arthur.... 58

Parry Sound 80

oronto 78

Kingston 78

Ottawa 78

Montreal 76

John 68 alifax 74

be sent to No. 2 fire hall,

FOOD PROFITEERS WILL BE PUNISHED

iness houses are transferring their main offices here.

The Osaka branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank has become the central branch, and other financial institutions are expected to make similar transfers. There is considerable discussion, however, as to whether such changes

y quake and fire, there have should interfere with the temporary the who have taken advantage moratorium which was considered by of the catastrophe to steal, loot and encourage rioting.

Stringent emergency regulations to stringent emergency regulations to extended to include the entire country. The financial situation is calm. permit the army to deal severely with such offenses were put into effect to-day.

The financial situation is calm. There has been no sign of panic. People even went to the banks in Order is being rapidly restored by troops in the capital, who were instructed by General Fukuda in command, to take drastic action where-ever ghouls or looters were discov-reports of property damage had been

> May Postpone Wedding. The Prince Regent of Japan, who was to have been married in November, is reported to have expressed a desire to postpone his wedding, because of the disaster. It is too soon to estimate the damage to the various industries, but re-

ports so far gathered indicate that destruction in the cotton-spinning industry has been immense, and that it will be difficult for it to recover.

Damage to the silk industry was not great. Fifty thousand bales were burned at Yokohama, but this is merely 10 per cent of the whole pro-

There is now less anxiety about a food shortage, for stocks of rice and other provisions are ample. If these can be got into the devastated areas in time Japan may be spared further orrors.

The general staffs and intelligence

departments have moved to Osaka. MUCH EXAGGERATED.

Associated Press Despatch. Shanghai, Sept. 7 .- All today's reports from Japan indicate that the first estimates of the loss of life and damage from earthquakes, fire and waves were much exaggerated. An Associated Press radiogram in ercepted here estimated casualties in Yokohama at 50,000. An Eastern News telegram said 30,000 already had been counted west of Tokio. A Reuter's report said all banks were reopening. The Bank of Japan was intact, according to the despatch It is difficult to get a correct pic ture of the situation in the ruined

districts because of varying reports ATTEMPTS NEAR CLIMAX. Associated Press Despatch. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Governor Pinchot's attempt to end the suspension of anthracite mining was

LONDON MAN HONORED. don organist, has been chosen president of the Canadian College of Or-

ganists at their recent meeting i

H. W. Wood, President of the Wheat Producers' Association, Confident of Success.

50 PER CENT TO SIGN

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 9 .- H. W. Wood president of the Alberta Co-operative to me when I have them marked off Wheat Producers, Limited, made it on a map," said Mr. Wintembers. Wheat Producers, Limited, made it clear that in his opinion Alberta is going to go ahead with the pool for this year's crop and that he is con-

organization to proceed with the pool with 45 per cent of the acreage signed up, said: "I think it is very prob able that after September 22 we will have the full 50 per cent."

This was in reply to the statemen

made here yesterday by J. B. Mus-selman, managing director of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, in which Mr. Musselman said that from present indications there would be no wheat pools oper handle this year's crop.

RICHMOND ST. PAVING WORK MAY BE DELAYED the nabits and mode of fiving of the existing files and census card records of the office.

City Engineer Says Job Not

Likely To Be Finished

This V

Came Too Late.

"If I had come here 20 years ago," said Mr. Wintemberg, "I would have obtained enough information to satisfy our historians and archaeologists."

TO BE CLOSED AT ONCE Will Do First Duty On Fair Pupils There To Be Moved To Room in Boyle Memorial Building.

"A third new fire truck will be added to the present motor force of the public schools announced this the London fire department tomormorning that the Egerton Street School would be closed immediately The new truck has been manufac- and the pupils there transferred to an tured by the Ruggles Truck Company | available room at the Boyle Memor

at Terry's garage with equipment from the old hose wagons. The reason for this step is the de-The new truck, larger than the two sire of the board not to have isolated units for a small number of pupils put in use several weeks ago, will be ent to the Western Fair grounds to and as the four-room addition to the Boyle School is nearing completion, At the conclusion of the fair it will it was felt that the pupils could be readily taken care of there. There are about 30 pupils in grades one and two who will benefit by the

change.

The building referred to as the Egerton School is a one-roomed affair which has been rented to the board for a number of years. By the change the rent, janitor service, fuel of completion," Mr. Near assured, and other expenses will be saved to "And we may make better headway

THIRD NEW FIRE TRUCK | EGERTON ST. SCHOOL

This Year.

It is just possible that the Rich-nond street pavement will not be mond street pavement will not be completed this year, according to an announcement by City Engineer W.

P. Near.

"We are certainly going to do the best we can," he explained. "But there than been just a little delay up to the has been just a little delay up to figure the appearance and habits of life can the appearance and habits of life can present. I was just trying to figure t out roughly, and I set the last of October as the probable date for the site have not proven to be as startling as I anticipated," said Mr. Wintemompletion of the new road from Oxord street to Central avenue berg, "I will return to Ottawa on, Wednesday with material which may The city engineer explains that the by the presence of the different interests. "The more the hurry the less ing that there have been three gangs at work in the same area, the city engineering employees, the hydro em-

ployees and the street railway emoperation Monday next, however, he reports and the laying of concrete will start from Oxford street to the C. P. R. tracks, After this under-taking, however, a 10-day period must elapse to allow the concrete to

will be better able to gauge the time of completion," Mr. Near assured. "It is not a good thing to have incomplete units such as this one," stated Mr. Greer, "and it is for this reason that it is being closed up.

And we may make better headway and find that we can complete more than we expected. If we do not finish to Central avenue before the end of October, it is going to crowd us fairly well."

URGES QUICK ACTION IN STREET RAILWAY CASE

Ald. Drake Says Something Substantial Should Be Done Without Delay.

Ald. G. Drake, Ward 3, urges action on today that it might be nece "to get some one" in place of Sir Adam Beck if something substantial is not accomplished in a reasonable

"There is every need for haste,"
Ald. Drake advised The Advertiser
today, adding that he proposed soon
to consult with Mayor Wenige to
ascertain if it would not be expedient to call a special session of the transportation commission, when Sir Adam could consult with the members as could consult with the members as to a prospective purchase price.

"We should have a price from the street railway company at the next regular session of the council," Ald. Drake adjudged. "There should be as little delay as possible. Surely to goodness Sir Adam is going to try and get us the price soon now. Why, I was under the impression when we appointed him that he was going to approach them right away."

TAKES OATH WEDNESDAY.





WESTERN ONTARIO GIRLS IN STRICKEN JAPAN. The two Western Ontario women shown in the above photographs are believed to have been in the devastated areas of Japan at the time of the disaster. Miss Katherine Dalton, at the right, is the matron of the General Hospital in Yokohama, the city completely razed by fire and earthquake. Miss Myra Simpson, at the left, is a daughter of W. H. Simpson of Apps Mills, near Brantford, and was maintained at Kofu by the Ryerson Methodist

Church of Hamilton.

"I do not know what it was used for," said Mr. Wintemberg, "and I am not in a position to form a theory regarding it."

More than 45 feet of inclosed space was marked off, but it was impossible for Mr. Wintemberg and his men to follow out the course definitely. Roots Marcus M. Sims Outlines the Activities of Department of nearby trees have interfered with many of the soft black spots, which formed the foundation for the dis-covery. "The series of parallel pas-sages and inclosure may convey more to August 31.

DEVELOPS WORK

The Morcus M. Sims, recently appointed attendance and vocational Yesterday many pieces of pottery, and animal bones were found. Sevofficer of the board of education, has The report, which was dated August 31, outlined the work done the day was an old Indian pipe, made of stone, and with a bowl roughly hewn from a piece of rock. Although by the department and the various several pipes have been found on this site in other years, this is the first school exemption certificates to children under the age of 16 years, as required by the adolescent act The report read as follows:

paring plans for the coming

The activities of the next two weeks consisted of developing plan of work, the prepara tion of forms and records carrying out of the details, and the rearrangement of the filing system of census cards. In addition to this, nterviews were secured with emblied with many relics."

Many of the relics unearthed on the ployers and matters were with the various officials with a view to establishing a close co-operation in the matter of the adolescent act history of the early aborigines. The in the matter of the adolescent ac pottery found has proven to be a fund and the securing of helpful information to be used in carrying out the of information. From it the artistic tion to be used in carrying out the work of the department.

Many Changes Found. The following is a report of appli-cations for employment certificates

Employment certificates approved, cates issued previous to June 30 12

At least one person has been located who appreciates the city of London year book, with city hall salaries

year book, with city half salaries available to complete the control of the London Mayor Wenige received a communication this morning from W. J. Egan, a Windsor lawyer, who says that "he finds the year book quite an interesting publication," and he adds, "that the mayor and aldermen should be proud of their book."

The Border City attorney had written to this city for certain information and received a copy of the year.

This will mean to communication this city for certain information and received a copy of the year.

Montreal Man Enters Action in Local Court Against London Grandparents.

WAS REFUSED CHILD

Saturday, Sept. 15, Hon. Mr. Jusice Fisher, who will hold court at the Middlesex court house, will decide the custody of 8-year-old Mary Ethel Jean Liddy, now held by William McH. Allaster and Mary Jane Allaster of Queen's avenue. Her father, Robert Glenn Liddy, secretary of the Webster Financial Corporation, Ltd., of Montreal, who resides at 367 Melrose avenue (Notre Dame de Grace), Montreal, is claiming her. The trial judge issued a habeas corpus order to have the child brought into court a week rom Saturday.
Liddy claims that he is earning

\$6,000 annually, and that he is in a position, and that his wife is in a position to care for the child. Affidavits from friends, who claimed they knew Mr. and Mrs. Liddy well in When Drury and Raney ruled, the light form friends with the country and Raney ruled, the light form friends with the country and Raney ruled, the light form friends with the country and Raney ruled, the light form friends with the country and Raney ruled, the light form friends with the country and Raney ruled, the light form friends with the country and Raney ruled. social and church circles, substantiated his claim.

Born in Toronto. The father claims that on Sept. 17, 1913, he married Ethel Alberta Al-

laster in Dundas Center Methodis Church. His father, Rev. J. J. Liddy, performed the ceremony. Their child was born in Toronto' April 11, 1915. On Aug. 15, 1915, his wife and child and nurse moved to her parents' residence, 867 Queen's avenue, London, because of his wife's serious illness, he swears. On Oct. 1, 1915, his wife

died.

Owing to the extreme infancy of the child she remained with the grandparents.
On Sept. 29, 1920, Liddy married

Ella Grace Dalton, spinster. of To-Liddy declared he made monthly trips to London to see his child and contributed \$1,000 towards her maintenance. His firm moved him to Montrea! He declared he then wrote the de-

fendants for his child, and informed them of his intention to discontinue his monthly payments. At Christmas, 1920, he visited his claimed he was given evasive answers. In April his efforts met he same results. He wanted to take The last trace of the old regime disthe child to Montreal, but was re-

Pleaded for Return. In September, 1922, he visited London and took the child. Allaster, he Minister of Justice Smiloff anstated, pleaded for her return, claim inced in Sofia on Aug. 23 that eleven members of the Stamboulisky

ing her absence was injuring the grandmother's health. He stated he promised to bring the child back if midnigh she was returned to him at Christ- and the cabinet would be tried on capital charges, including bribery, murder The child was not returned to him t Christmas. He forwarded \$75 to llaster to defray the at Christmas. He forwarded \$75 to Allaster to defray the expenses of the ated soon, it is believed. trip, and that it was returned to him.
At Easter, and in June and July

of 1923, he was refused the custody of the child, he declares. On Aug. 13, and again on Aug. 18, he stated o retain the child. Liddy's appeal to the supreme court

lowed.

McEvoy, Judd & Henderson are

LABOR PARTY TO PLAN London's building figures for the onth of September were strengthened yesterday by the addition of \$75,000, the cost of the arena under course of construction at Bathurst

Action.

Executive members of the Labor Party will convene in special session next week to further plans for the next municipal election.

Those delegates who urge a real campaign this year have been combing the party for suitable prospective these will be approached before the date of the convention, which will be neld earlier this year than in the Jack (Slim) Williams face a murder past. Candidates will be chosen and in-

have presided, but owing to the death dorsed as formerly, of course, on the floor of the convention, but it is felt preme court has not provided a usb-stitute for sittings, which open here Oct. 15.

WHISPERS HEARD OF CHANGE COMING

Rumors Persist of Contemplate ed Action Among Middlesex Officials.

MANY WORRIED

Whispers of a change in some of the offices of Middlesex County within the gift of the Provincial Government have been heard in Mid-

dlesex County.

Before the June election, talk of changes—if the government turned over—was rife. During the election the talk was more persistent. When the U. F. O. government was swept from power and the Conservatives. from power and the Conservatives took the reins at Queen's Park, the clamor ceased. Everyone who was waiting for the changes sat back, winked knowingly and said: "Wait

Today the whispers of changes are heard in all parts of the city and county. Many who lined up behind the Ferguson party believe the axe

old Middlesex regime was scattered. Here and there heads fell. New faces appeared.
From the ranks of the opposition

came charges of patronago.

The Last Change.

Briefly, the story of the last change is this:

The governor of the jail resigned. The sheriff was asked to resign. A new sheriff was appointed. He in turn appointed a new governor. The office of deputy sheriff was elimity nated. Changes came in the personnel of the jail staff.

Then last June the county council, following recommendations made at a special meeting in April, asked for the resignations of the members of the county police force, 200 in num-

constables who had been in the county employ many years were shorn of their authority.

The council could not agree on a new permanent high constable. The sheriff was appointed temporarily. Each municipality appointed a constable. Westminster Township, which made its official move in this direction only a few days are was the last

tion only a few days ago, was the last to act. Former county constables who sought reinstatement were overlooked

with when the appointments were made persistent. The county council is divided on the question of a county

police system. One section of the councillors is strong for a salaried force, with an efficient high constable and modern equipment to cope with rum-runners, midnight parties on the side roads The whisperings will be substanti-

Many Anxious.

One official, who came into power during the Drury regime and who worked for the U. F. O. in Middlesex in the recent election, believes a change is coming. He does not say in what form it will come, though. His efforts during the election were directed against a Conservative candidate who won in his riding. whisper of a change has reached his ears, and apparently hearing is believing as far as he is concerned. Another official is reported to have changed his party affiliations after the election. He is reported to have divorced the U.F. O. and to have declared he fought hard for a certain Conservative candidate during the election. It is even said he wrote to defeated Conservative candidate and told of his efforts during the fray, Executive To Meet Next adding that he hoped everything would be "all right" in the future.

And while whispers and rumors are going the rounds, the old regime pursues a policy of watchful waiting. They are unshaken in their belief that it is time for a change and that the time when changes will be made is

> They do not say where the axe will fall first, but they declare positively that it will fall, and in several places.
> And so throughout Middlesex, especially in the north, an upheaval is

They expect another regime, possibly a revised version of the old-regime, will assume control. Developments are expected before the year ends. In the very air there is a feeling that a mild shake-up is impending.

REMAINS UNCERTAIN

Mayor Wenige's Move For 30 Mills Still Open For Discussion.

Mayor Wenige has moved that the city tax rate for 1924 be set at 30 mills on the dollar. Ald. Gordon Drake seconds this proposal. The mayor asks that all other members of the council please step up to the platform and put their names down. The matter was broached this afternoon to Ald. Douglass. But the chairman of the board of works declined to commit himself at this juncfor strict economy and retrenchmen without interference with the effi ciency of the city's municipal activi-

Ald. May has jocularly set 28 mills

Man of Many Love Affairs Gets Year In British Prison

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 7.—A man of many love affairs is Samuel Percy Stratton, who has a Canadian and American record as well as a record in this country, and who today was sen-tenced at the Old Bailey to 12 months'

mprisonment at hard labor for sigamy and theft. bigamy and theft.

The police, in giving Stratton's record, said he was a prisoner in Canada, where he had absconded with \$1,300 belonging to an ex-soldiers' association. In Canada, Stratton, according to the police, lawfully married a girl 18 years old whom he induced to run away from her home. He left her penniless and went to tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 83; lowest, 58. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 69.

Barometric Readings.
Sunday—8 p.m.—29.16.
Today—8 a.m.—29.07,

the United States. In New York he married again and later returned to Canada, where he again absconded. Stratton then went to Liverpool, the police said, and in that city he married again. Not satisfied with his married again. Not satisfied with his numerous marital experiences, he sought to become engaged to another woman while his Liverpool wife was still living. However, this latest escapade was stopped by the prospective victim of his wiles refusing to marry him.

The theft charge on which Stratton was convicted and sentenced here today was the stealing of £100 from Lady Lucy McMillan, for whom he had acted as secretary.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Sept. 7.—Sir William Muck, the new chief justice of Ontarlo,
rill be sworn in at the Government
touse on Wednesday afternoon.

FORMER CABINET MINISTERS FACE

Stamboulisky's Colleagues Will Be Tried for Alleged Bribery, Murder and Riot.

ASKS HEAVY TERMS

Associated Press Despatch Sofia, Sept. 7.-Armed conspiracy against the state is the charge not let the grass grow under his placed against the Bulgarian Nafident 50 per cent of the acreage will be signed up.

Mr. Wood, when informed of the decision of the Alberta wheat pool d feet was emphasized by the presen- tional Agrarian League, and memment will base its prosecution of the ex-ministers in their forthcoming trial. The prosecutor holds that the organization represented a definite conspiracy to prevent by terrorization the normal functioning of the state He demands that the twelve surviving members of the Stamboulisky government be punished by prison sentences of from 3 to 10 years, and

and incitement to riot.

and Ridout streets.

peen noted.

BUILDING PERMIT OUT

FOR LONDON ICE ARENA

Issued Yesterday With Cost

Estimated at \$75,000-

Swells Permit Total.

This brings the total to date from

Sept. 1 to \$123,235 as compared with \$215,495 for the entire month of Sep-

ember, 1922. The city building auth-

ritles anticipate that last year's rec-

ord will now be eclipsed with com-

AS TO PRESIDING JUDGE

No word has reached the Middlesex

court house yet as to who will pre-

side at the fall assizes when Sidney

Ernest (Curly) Murrell and Henry

charge. Sir William Mulock was to

appointed chief justice. As far as Middlesex authorities know the su-

Will Have Plenty of Funds

To Motorize Department

AWAITING INFORMATION

Detailed Investigation. The work of organization and preparing plans for the coming term was commenced on July 15th, and that they be deprived of their political terms of the coming term was commenced on July 15th, and that they be deprived of their political terms of the coming terms are paring plans for the comin during the following two weeks a they thought was of interest, and discarded other relics which to them would have no value, but to the trained archaeologist would be of inestimable assistance in concluding the habits and mode of living of the work living of the work large well as a survey of the existing files.

Commencing August 15th, a thorough investigation was made of each scent holding employment certificate issued prior to June 30th. Many changes were found, and notices were mailed to all from whom applications would be required. Out of 147, only 71 were found to be tive. Those still outstanding being followed up and adjusted.

Employment certificates issued.. 29

Total applications received Previously issued employment certificates now, in force......

Previously issued home permits now in force ... 12
New employment certificates ... 29
New home New home permits

Total129

LONDON'S YEAR BOOK MAKES HIT IN WINDSOR

the horses now remaining in service for the aerial truck at the central station. These horses are to be sold in the near future, and with the

There will be sufficient money evaluated to complete the motorization of the London fire department that as much as \$3,800 had been that as much as \$3,800 had before the end of 1923, Mayor Wenige saved in the fire department announced today.

This undertaking has been proposed upon other occasions, and his worship assured today that "even now he could see the ways and means whereby the money would be forthcoming."

This will mean the elimination of the horses now remaining in service. the