# START EXCAVATING OLD INDIAN FORT EARLY IN MAY

## WILL EXCAVATE VILLAGE ONTARIO HOUSE THREE CENTURIES OLD

W. J. Wintemberg of Ottawa To Start Work on Middlesex Farm.

COMES HERE IN MAY

Old Indian Fort Has Already Disgorged Implements of Stone and Flint.

Excavations for relics of an ancient race of redmen and for bones and skeletons which it is hoped will rereal much concerning the inhabitants of white men, will be begun early in May by W. J. Wintemberg of the Vic-toria Memorial Museum of Ottawa on the farm of George McComb of the urth concession of London Town-

The spot where the search will b conducted is the site on an old fort, which was built and maintained more an three centuries ago by a neutral tribe of Indians. The earthwork located partly on the old Shaw-Wood estate, now owned by Ray Law son, and partly on Mr. McComb's farm, overlook the Medway, just two iles northwest of this city.

Many interesting relics have al-

ready been found in excavations made the Shaw-Wood farm, but the portion of the fort located on the Mc Comb farm has barely been disturbed Here, it is expected, the ancient cemetery, where the dead of the viluncovered, and valuable information will be secured

Dr. Woolverton Interested. Dr. S. Woolverton of this city is extremely interested in the search for little house wren, familiarly know as cisions of the board, will be dropp relics and already he has made a little house wren, familiarly know as large collection. It is likely that he Jenny. It seems so full of life and

will assist Mr. Wintemberg in his ex- energy that one does not wonder According to Dr. Woolverton, the over. It is not due unti! April 30, village or fort flourished in the 17th century. It is perhaps the largest and but one venturesome spirit arrived oldest to be found in the whole of in the city on the 23rd, and visited the home of our president, to make

When white men first reached and settled in America, Huron and Iroquois tribes were battling for suprem. acy, which was only gained by the ctical extermination of the

During this tribal warfare, the Attiwandaras or Neutrals, held aloof from the fighting and settled in some 28 fortified villages in the territory which is now occupied by Middlesex and nearby townships. The nearest village to London was on the Shaw

The remains show an ideally fortified village, inclosing, between earthwork, a space of three or four acres. The fort stood until the middle of ing a pair of wrens to become star the 17th century, when it was de- boarders for the summer, but if you stroyed by Iroquois, and the land was are not successful this year, perhaps turned into hunting grounds for

#### Stone Implements Found.

On the site, stone implements have been found in abundance, and pipes and is only a migrant with us. It is of clay and bone and flint weapons decidedly beneficial, but rather Considerable stupid, and often pays the penalty for

camps has led Mr. Wintemberg and seldom caught at it, on account of we may have to step on somebody's need have a majority. occupied by different wandering tribes many times after the Neutrals destroyed.

Mr. Wintemberg is one of the great experts on Indian affairs in the whole Dominion. He had become proficient in the work of research that it is said that he can read the signs and marks on ancient pottery much

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#### UNITED STATES PLANS COMMERCIAL OFFENSIVE

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.—A widespread work in and around Manchuria. She stated that high schools were in operation and the first graduates would be to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic the Chester concession and a syndicate now forming in the United States are nexts of this movement which are parts of this movement, which includes in its prospective scope Turkey, Bulgaria, the Caucasus and Per-

Swap Swap Swap Swap Swap Swap

Leaders of Liberals and Conservatives Meet Premier Drury.

MORNING SESSIONS

Amendment to Highways Act Expected To Be . Dropped.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 24.—The leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties in the house met Premier Drury in his office this morning to go over the legislation which it is proposed to pass before the session ends on May

diately.

Among the bills which will be dropped is the public vehicles calling for standardization of all bus lines under government franchise; anti-combine bill, for prevention of commercial agreements between manufacturers and wholesalers; and the land titles and registration of instruments act. These all are government measures.
In addition, Hon. Mr. Biggs' amendment to the highways act, em-

powering the province to take over provincial roads in their entirety, and the blue sky bill, may be dropped. Decision will be made on these tomor-

Under the heading of public bills J. B. Johnston's bill to amend the known and loved than the friendly ing for a court of appeal against de-

This is what Mayor Wenige has to say relative to the Brittain survey of Victoria Hospital. "It did not require an expert to

worms in check, should put up a box know that something was wrong with measuring about six inches each way with an opening about seven-eighths the administration," he said. "We in diameter near the top. Do not did need someone to define where the make the opening larger, or you will blame was."

His worship adds that the Brittain likely get instead a pair of English recommendations will be followed as period in which directors can be held sparrows, than which there are few less desirable tenants. If you are close as possible. "Our first move fortunate, you may succeed in inducwill be to stage a special session of the hospital trust to consider the re-port," he explained.
"What changes, if any, in the policy of personnel of the staff do you con-

template?" he was asked. "Everything that we fell necessary the smallest of the soaring hawks, in accordance with this report," he

replied. "Recommendations are not made ast to frame," he continued. "They just to frame," he continued. the sins of its cousins, the sharpshin and coopers hawk, which are the into effect as far as possible, and the most destructive species, but are to enforce, and we'll put them into effect as far as possible, and the most destructive species, but are cost will be little or nothing, although list of votes are elected, but none list of votes are elected, but none

## News From the Churches

HEADS LADIES' AID.

EDITOR "BREAKS THE BANK."

H. A. Tallmadge, editor of a To

edo newspaper, smiles as he tells

(friends) how he "broke the bank'

51,00 fanc at Monte Carlo. He has

**Bird Notes** 

The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

Contributed by

Very few birds are more generally

that its song seems to fairly bubble

sure that its arrival would not be

overlooked. Anyone wishing to

have a pair of these birds in the gar-

den, where they prove very valuable

aids in keeping noxious insects and

you may have better luck next time.

Another arrival on the 23rd was the

broad-winged hawk. This is one of

just arrived in New York.

Mrs William H. Sanborne ofter the way explorers in Egypt read of the First Methodist Church at the of a crochet mat was brought in by o'clock this morning. The late Mr. hieroglyphics. In this way he has re-annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Vealed many valuable facts relating The other officers elected were: Honorary presidents, Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Mrs. J. Murray, and Mrs. J. A. Langford, H. E. Boomer, Frank Harley and Robert Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Lowry corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M Boyd; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mrs. T. N. Sumner was elected convener of the social committee, assistconvener of the purchasing commit-tee, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Kennedy and Mrs. J. Murray.

WHERE THEY BUILD CHEAP CHURCHES.

Miss Palethorpe of Ingersoll, a missionary home on furlough from Korea, told them a great deal of the respon-sibility of the work being carried on that \$249.65 was the total amount MIS rested on the shoulders of those at

FALSE ALARM.

Firemen answered a false alarm at 11:25 o'clock last night, when the sprinkler system at Cowan's hard
India, which brought an inspiring message from that country. Solos by

Miss McGugan were greatly enjoyed. SOCIAL AFTERNOON. The meeting of the Mission Band of Chalmers Church yesterday afternoon took the form of a social afternoon; and was in charge of Miss Graham, strangers' secretary; Miss Irene Graham, strangers' secretary; Miss Irene Kay, of New St. James Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The meeting of the Mission Band of dent in the absence of the president, Miss Kathleen Penn. An enjoyable program was presented, and among the numbers was a clever dialogue given by Misses Donna Dye, Ruth Stanfield, Lexie McKenzie, Una Dye, and Betty Weames. Another dialogue, Ione Guymer. and Betty Weames. Another dialogue, equally as enjoyable, was presented by Misses May Duncan, Margaret Stanfield, Jennie Chatfield, Ethel Belbeck and David Duncan. Solos by Worth League was held last evening. Misses Betty Weames and Donna when Miss Lillian Robinson arranged

Home, Thursday evening, and bring gift of a hair-ribbon for each girl. o find it.

MISSIONARY QUESTIONNAIRE. Dr. Wallace Crawford, a returned missionary, home on furlough, con-

ducted a questionnaire on Chinese citizenship at the regular meeting of ed by Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. H. E. the Epworth League of the First Boomer, Mrs. Thomas McFarland, Methodist Church, held last evening. ris were enjoyable numbers of the program. Games were also enjoyed. Norman Dunn presided over the meeting

HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League of Empress Avenue was an interesting speaker at the thankoffering meeting of the W. M. S. Methodist Church held yesterday, Arof Knox Church held yesterday after-noon. Miss Palethorpe outlined the dent. Other officers elected were:

raised during the year, \$128.18 of which is given to missionary work. EMPRESS METHODIST CHURCH.

president of the Mission Banu of Empress Avenue Methodist Church at the annual meeting held last night.

Rossiter was elected 1st vice
der and Robert—and a sister, Mary, Fred Rossiter was elected 1st vice-president; Miss Edith Bowie, treas-urer; Verle Venner, recording secresuperintendent of the home branches: pianist, Gerald Essener: hymn book

Misses Betty Weames and Donna Dye, and recitations by Miss Jean Stanfield, Ronald Campbell, and Miss Ethel Belbeck were also charming numbers. The scripture lesson was given by Miss Margaret Stanfield. At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served, in charge of Mrs. A. J. Chapman.

GIFTS FOR DAY NURSERY.

A generous shower of gifts for the Day Nursery was brought in by the children of the Sunday School of Christ Church at a shower arranged by the ladies of the church.

SUNSHINE SPREADERS.

Meeting last evening the Sunshine Spreaders of Christ Church decided to visit the Protestant Orphans'

worth League was held last evening, when Miss Lillian Robinson arranged a novel program, in which a large number took part. The topic was number took part. The t

Would Extend the Period in Which Directors Can Be Held for Double Liability. MOVED BY HUGHES

W. C. Good Would Require That Each Director Secure Majority of Votes.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Ont., April 24.-Two more amendments to the bank act were moved at the commons banking and commerce committee this morning. J. J. Hughes, Liberal, Prince Edward Island, moved to extend to a year the for double liability in case of suspension of stock which has been transferred. At present directors and shareholders are alike liable on stock and decisively put aside all thought for sixty days after transfer.

increase the liability of directors, but would have the liability of ordinary shareholders unchanged. The other amendment, which was moved by W. C. Good, Progressive,

Brant, would require that each director to be elected must secure a mawith finality.'

## **Obituaries**

CECIL NEIL COOPER.

Cecil Neil Cooper, prominent London auctioneer, died at his late resielected president of the Ladies' Aid and marbles to the boys. A donation dence, 374 Dundas street, at 5:30 Miss Beatrice Alleway for the bazaar, Cooper had been ill more than a year the group is giving May 10. A short but was only confined to his home address was given by Mrs. Chauncey about one month. He was the young-Smith, in which she illustrated by a est child of the late Ald. Neil Cooper story that every girl has work to do and the late Sarah Swarts Cooper. in the world if she takes the trouble Born in 1888, he was reared and educated in London.

For some time he was a mail clerk and then entered his father's business. Eight years ago he took over the business, and had conducted it very successfully until taken ill.

The late Mr. Cooper was a man of

striking personality and unusual pluck. Even when ill he refused to give up his business. By his fair dealing and goodwill he had built up one of the largest auctioneering businesses in Western Ontario.

Ilis wife predeceased him a few

years ago. One son, Bruce Neil Cooper, and two sisters, Pearl and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, survive. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Order.

Funeral arrangements have not MRS. ALBERT H. McANDLESS.

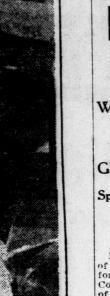
Sarah McAndless, wife of Albert H. McAndless, formerly Mrs. Robert Hill of London, died in Windsor yes terday. The funeral will be held from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors. Dundas street, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, of St. James Anglican Church, South London, will officiate. Interment will be made at Woodland

MISS ELLEN FRASER. Ellen Fraser, 57, died suddenly at

the residence of her brother, Alex-ander Fraser, 25 Renwick avenue, Miss Marjorie Lipsitt was elected yesterday afternoon. She had been president of the Mission Band of residing with her brother for the past The funeral will be held from her

MRS. ISABELLA WALKER.

Isabella Walker, 87, widow of the ate Robert Walker, died today at the residence of her son, 425 Ontario street. The funeral will be held from her son's residence at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made at



Another evidence that Great Britain | a British naval station, where fighting | ington. The fighters are cut to small seeps her word is supplied by the above ships are being scrapped in conformity pieces by the use of acetylene torches, photograph, showing the junk heap at with the four-power treaty at Wash- and then sold for junk.

## HARDING WANTS U. S. | COMPLAIN OF STANDING TO JOIN WORLD COURT RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ot be an entry into the League of ations by the side door, the back

SO HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

or or the cellar door."
"Excessive friends of the league he president declared, "have beclouded the situation by an unwarranted assumption that the proposal is to move toward membership in the league while," he added, "the irreconilable opponents to the league have institute. lso beclouded the question with the assumption that entanglements with Europe would unavoidably follow."

The fear of entanglements the resident dismissed with the blunt declaration that if the senate were to consent to any his administration would not complete ratification of such a proposal and thereby prevent

it from becoming effective. Assumes No "Risks." Reiterating his conviction that the United States could participate in the world court without assuming the 'risks" which its opponents point out, President Harding at the same time declared definitely that he has no intention of moving toward the League of Nations by his support of the

world court. "In compliance with its pledges The proposed change would greatly League of Nations. It doesn't propose to enter now by the side door, the back door or the cellar door. I have no unseemly comment to offer on the ague. If it is serving the old world helpfully, more power to it. But it is lution. clared, the executive has so declared.

> ves League Credit. said, because no agreement had been possible over the method of electing fore unsolvable problem of a satisfacpossible over the method of electing

Information Concerning Matter.

Many complaints have been rewith the standing secured at Easter by their children attending collegiate

ing to secondary education. The man, have requested information re lative to the complaints from Principal W. H. T. Mooney. In reply to questions Mr. Mooney

explained he did not think that th

examinations were any more difficult this year than in any previous year, He stated that it was rather a tomary thing to encounter some dis satisfaction following examinations. not in attendance.
"If a student takes a high standing he is immediately proclaimed a bright child if he fails it is the

teacher's fault.' Members of the committee how-ever, are not entirely satisfied and they have requested a full report on the examinations with the percentage of students receiving honors those who did not receive pass

"The existence of the League of Nations," he continued, "offered a solution. Almost all the member nations had signed a protocol establishing the court. The members of the council, in which the larger powers the people have so declared. Nothing council, in which the larger powers could be more decisively stamped have permanent representation, afforded one voting body with a veto on the members of the assembly, Mr. Harding gave the league of nations credit for making possible the establishment of the international assembly, could have a veto on the court. Efforts to form such an or-ganization previously had failed, he council. Here was a device for elect-

tory means of selling them."

## LIBERALS GATHER IN W. MIDDLESEX: MANY PRESENT

Will Select Candidate for the Coming Provincial Election.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Speakers See Victory for Party in June Fight.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Mount Brydges, April 24.—Liberals of West Middlesex congregated today for the first time in four years at the Community Hall here for the purpose of choosing a candidate to contest he oncoming provincial election. Several outside speakers addressed the gathering, laying especial stress on the desirability for organization before the date of the election. Later

in the afternoon a candidate will be Spirit and enthusiasm pervaded the assembly, as R. L. Brackin, M. P. P. for Kent, addressed them. In common with others who spoke, he said he believed the chances for Liberal ictory greater this year than ever. teference was made to the split in he U. F. O. ranks, so marked in this nstituency. The Morrison men and Druryites are organized into two parate camps, and it is felt the sitation augurs well for a Liberal vicory on the 25th of June

Committee of Board Will Seek Fee of Appin looked to be the popular choice of the rank and file of Lib erals here. His name was favorably mentioned several times.

T. C. West, secretary of Mount crydges Liberals, in conversation Brydges ceived by the board of education with The Advertiser, declared a Library parents who were dissatisfied eral victory depended entirely on the completeness of their organization. 1 is to this end that all affiliated with The matter is being investigated held out that the riding will be more the party are striving, and hopes are by members of No. 3 committee thoroughly organized on election day which deals with all things pertainthan it has ever been in past years. A convention of West embers of the U. F. O. will be called within a few days. Those who are known as aspirants to the nomina-tion include Tom Turnbull, ex-county warden, of Komoka; Messrs. Currie of Adelaide, and McDougall, deputy reeve of Caradoc. J. W. Lethbridge present member of the Ontario Legislature, representing the United Farmers, will, of course, be available again to lead the farmers in the three-cornered fight which is sure to ensue. From present indications, it appears that Mr. Lethbridge will

> ion when it meets next week. TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, April 24.—Debate will be

probably be the choice of the conven-

resumed in the House of Commons on the second reading of the com-mercial treaty between France and Canada. Next in order will be the act relating to patents of invention, which is still in committee stage If these are disposed of, estimates for come up again.

The senate stands adjourned until Wednesday evening.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIGGINS—At Westminster Hospital, on Sunday, April 22, 1923, E. W. Diggins, of R. C. R. Band. Funeral Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Military funeral from Oatman's undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CALL TENDERS IN AUGUST FOR TEMISKAMING ROAD

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, April 24.—Tenders wil be called in August for the construc-tion of the balance of the Temiskam-ing and Northern Ontario Railway extension north of Cochrane, from Tin Can Portage to Moose Factory on James Bay, it was announced to-day by Chairman Lee, of the T. and N. O. Commission. Work on the extension which has now been completed some distance beyond the Abitibi River, is proceeding with all possible speed, and supplies are now being taken in. New gangs of men are being recruited for rushing work on the extension as soon as the frost

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