TOKIO IN FLAMES AS DEATH TOLL NEARS 250,000

Italy's Occupation of Corfu Scored By City Laborites

FIRE AND DEATH SWEEP THROUGH RUINED TOKIO

Fresh Scenes of Horror Are Being Enacted as the Death List Approaches 250,000 in Japanese Earthquake, Flood and Fire-Many Foreigners Dead.

BRITISH CONSUL AT YOKOHAMA KILLED

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, Sept. 4.—Tokio is still burning.

burning.

Fresh scenes of horror are enacted on every side. Dead bodies are heaped everywhere. The death toll is now placed at nearly 250,000.

Imperial guards are blasting the remaining buildings in the hope of turning an advancing wall of flame from the Royal Palace.

One thousand persons in Toxio who escaped the earthquake and fire that followed have committed suicide by drowning, insane with grief.

In Tokio and Yokohama, less than 48 hours' food supply remains, and many thousands are suffering from lack of drinking water.

Engineers are doing their best to repair the mains and sewers. The flames approached the Tokio jail, and fearing that nearly a thousand prisoners would be roasted alive, the officials released them. Many of the convicts immediately started looting. Koreans also are reported to be looting in bands, and the Tokio police frustrated an attempted revolution. The Koreans were attempting to arouse Socialists and others. They were expelled, and the martial law, under which Tokio has been held since Saturday, tightened. Saturday, tightened.

CITIES LEFT IN RUINS. pecial Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News, Copyright.

Kobe, Sept. 4.—Tokio and most of okohama are merely charred ruins, he deaths from the earthquake, flood

committee of twelve British and American was appointed, and will go to Yokohama by steamer tonight.
Twenty-five thousand yen (\$12,500) for the relief of the quake sufferers was subscribed in 10 minutes. The Fujiya hotels at Miyanoshita and Hakone were destroyed by the earth Mr. and Mr. for interest and manual interest and interest a

one were destroyed by the earth-uake. Four foreigners, including fr. and Mrs. Tebum, were killed. The steamship, Empress of Austra-ia is delayed at Yokohama. Her hull not injured, but something fouled her propellers during the upheaval.

The offices of the Canadian Pacific,
the Admiral Line and many big ship-

> PRINCE'S SON KILLED. Associated Press Despatch.

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—Advices from been established in Tokio and an army of citizens who escaped the disaster is supplying provisions and water to r of education and justice, respec-ely, in the new cabinet, have been

Japan's Rulers Have Close Call

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Peking, Sept. 4.—The Emperor and Empress of Japan narrowly escaped death in the earthquake escaped death in the earthquake saturday, according to a wireless message from the Korea Maru in Yokohama harbor today. A portion of the villa in which they were taking shelter during the shocks Saturday was shaken down. Immediately their majesties ex-pressed fear for the safety of the prince regent, who was in the imperial palace at Tokio, whereupon the head of the imperial household volunteered to go to the capital, and walked almost the entire dis-tance, completely wearing away his wooden shoes, stepping over corpses along the road, not stopping even to aid the wounded and dying until exhausted and with bleeding feet, he staggered into Tokio and reached the prince resent.

missing since the first earthquake

FACES BIG PROBLEM.

Associated Press Despatch. Osaka, Sept. 4.—The Japanese Gov-rnment is boldly facing three gigan-The deaths from the earthquake, flood and fire are estimated here to exceed 250,000.

Survivors are suffering from lack of food and water, but supplies are being rushed to them. The American squadron, now at Port Arthur, has offered assistance.

Agenergency mass meeting of formany additional millions in other cities was held here this afternoon. It was called by the British and American Association in conjunction with the consular body. A relief committee of twelve British and American was appointed, and will go to Yokohama by steamer tonight.

Twenty-five thousand are formand and cher cities where already looting and other cities where already looting and cher cities where already looting and chercites and che

tary measures have been adopted to staff and other routine phases of a

structing the ruined cities, the rail-ways, roads, telegraph and telephone lines. It is estimated that at least £1,000,000,000 sterling will be re-quired for this work quired for this work The worst suffering reported from the entire devastated region is at Yokohama.

Lawlessness and disorder are prevailing there, the local authorities being insufficient to handle the situa-

Higashi-Kuni was killed inin the earthquake. Marshal
Kan-In, a descendant of the
emperor, is missing. Keijiro
o and Yoshiro Hiranuma, minof education and justice, respecabinet, have been is supply....

The troops also are doing their best to alleviate the suffering. The imperial gardens at Tokio and every other place that escaped the devastatTurn to Page 2 Column 2 and 3.

SURPLUS FOR CITY VICTIM OF DROWNING LARGELY UP TO FAIR TO BE INTERRED IN CITY

Meet, City Will Be \$10,000 Richer.

Upon the financial success of the 1923 Western Fair depends largely whether the city is going to finish Lake Whittaker near Harrietsville,

As the city councillors have place themselves on record as being ready to come to the rescue with any unt up to \$10,000 if the exhibition encounters reverses, this must be reckoned with as an expenditure.

The city treasurer feels that it is just a little too soon to predict a surplus, although he does not "throw water" upon the possibility with

a clear-cut prediction to the con-"A 25-cent admission fee for the fair has been set," he reminds, "and there is a chance that the result will be so satisfactory that the fair board will be able to make both ends meet of California, Mrs. Glenn O'Dell of Niagara Falls and Miss Olive at home. He residences and garages of the better A 25-cent admission fee for the that transpires, it will certainly help the situation considerably and n \$10,000 toward the surplus as dicted by the mayor."

CONSTABLE ALEX. SHAVER ASKS FOR REINSTATEMENT

Alex. Shaver, one of the most active members of the late county police force which dissolved on August 23nd, giving way to a new organization, has applied for reinstatement.

Even since he handed his resignation to the county offlicals, Constable Shaver has been active in police work. Recently he journeyd to Dundock, 90 miles north of Toronto, and arrested Harold McGrath for the theft of an auto from a Middlesex resident. The prisoner was brought before Squire W. H. Chittick at the interim session of the county court and remanded for a week.

The officer and Constable William Fifield, another member of the old force are at present in business together.

Ethis morning that he had received in legal light left his office and went to have his shoes shined. On completion of the left his office and went to have his shoes shined. On completion of the bootblack, who in all seriousness told him that he could not change it as it was for too large a sum.

Mr. Flock left it to his client to pay him. Pulling a huge roll of bills from his pocket, the man peeled off one and gave it to the lawyer.

But there was a fly in hte ointment.

On close examination Mr. Flock saw that the bill he had received was for 10,000 marks, currency of Germany, which is normal times was worth \$2,500, but at the time it was worth \$2,500, but at the time it was

Held in London On Thursday.

young man who was drowned in the year with a surplus, reasons City Sunday noon, will be buried Thursday at 10 a.m. from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roy, 17 Askin street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. C. T. Morris of Askin Street Methodist Church. was riding a horse down the bank to the lake when he was thrown into the water. Besides his father and mother he leaves two brothers Howard of Brandon, Manitoba: Irvine of Windsor; and six sisters

Cecil Carmen Roy, the London

tions of several London war veter-ans, who, it is claimed, could do the

work with ease. When acquainted with the fact that Miss Langford had started to work, Col. W. G. Coles, president of the G. W. V. A. stated that the association has lodged a protest with the department and no further action will be taken until a reply has been If Western Fair Makes Ends Funeral of Cecil Roy To Be Other employees in the London

office are not entirely satisfied with the appointment either. Many feel that one of the men employed in the mail sorting or other routine work should have been promoted to the position and that vacancy filled by returned man.

the exact nature of her duties.

was his only comment

nd she will work around the office,

The appointment of Miss Langford of the city office has caused a furore

of protest among the local members of the Great War Veterans' Associa-tion, and that body is determined to find out why the Civil Service Com-

mission should pick a woman for the vacancy and disregard the applica-

Miss Langford of Thamesville

Commenced Work in City

Postoffice Today.

large office.

"I can't see why it is necessary to bring a woman into the office," one employee remarked. "They could hardly ask her to shove around a truck, sort mail or handle bags. That's why she is given a good job."

SEPTEMBER WILL SET **NEW BUILDING RECORD**

held in Detroit for murder and giv-September is destined to be another address in London as his home local record-breaking month in the building line, according to reports availman is lying. A coincidence was pointed out to The Advertiser by one of the mem-

able from the office of the city build-Doroth and Miss Olive at home. He residences and garages of the better sort.

Lawyer Gets Big Banknote But Finds He Can't Spend It

E. W. Flock, local lawyer, stated given to him was worth about five this morning that he had received the cents.

ened his belief that Downey was lying when he said that was his name. It is stated that Yohn is in Detroit. tion. Gladys McEvoy of London was fifirst in the altos, and Marion Booth



GIRL CLERK TAKES Heroic Operator Sticks To Post As Earthquake Sends Thousands to Doom

Courageous Japanese Youth, Taki Yonemura, Gains Fame as He Remains at Key in Face of Death, Advising World of His Country's Greatest Disaster.

side world

night, the "Japanese Jack Binns" has

in turn have been flashed to press

throughout the country. He was the

only source of information Cables

the breach. Never once has he failed

to answer his call. In the intervals between sending he has laboriously

words of Japanese, and just as labor-

used by Japanese wireless operators, his handicap can be better under-

undoubtedly will come great heroes

By L. C. OWEN.

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Sai Francisco, Sept. 4.—Out of the appalling tragedy which has swept the two greatest cities of downstairs branch of the London post office, commenced her duties post office, commenced her duties this morning. She spent the first few.

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Sai Francisco, Sept. 4.—Out of the appalling tragedy which has swept the two greatest cities of Japan has emerged another heroic wireless operator who, like the courageous Jack Binns of steamship Republic fame, stuck steadfastly to his communa, with his smattering of Factories were working at full speed.

Was the little Japanese radio opertator who, groping his way uncertainly in foreign tongue, flashed across 1,700 miles of broad Pacific the dread message that thousands of his countrymen had perished. When stone stood upon another and the conflagration followed, again it was yonered to streets Japan's beautiful women were to streets Japan's beautiful women were the devastated area abounds with stone stood upon another and the conflagration followed, again it was yonered.

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The devastated area abounds with stone s key in the face of almost certain English, who first apprised the outhours in getting acquainted with the death and disaster.

Binns, on January 23, 1909, won Hour after hour, day after day, he heartfelt plaudits of an entire and through the long vigils of the Although it is generally conceded world when, forgetting his own peril, that Miss Langford will be placed in continued for hours to send out S. O. S. calls from the sinking liner Republic after she had been rammed the money order department, called by the employees, "one of the best by the Florida and finally succeeded jobs in the London office," Postmast-er Thomas Duncan did not feel that guiding rescue craft to her side time to save all on board. it was a matter of public interest

to make known what work she would charge of the Japanese government were out of commission and there be assigned to and refused to state wireless station at Tomioka, 144 Yonemura, operator in miles from Yokohama, is the who, emulating Binns' feat of almost and it was Yonemura who stood in a generation ago, probably will go down in history standing heroes of the terrible catas-

The only man at the Tomioka station who understands English, and lously spelled it out, letter for letter, himself having only a limited knowl-edge of the tongue, Yonemura for stated that the code is not ordinarily three days and three nights, without a single respite, flashed to the outside world the only authentic first stood. world's greatest tragedy.

It was from Yonemura that the Great emergencies and catastropher first word of the Yokohama earthquake came last Saturday When Japan makes up that list it is safe to the violent trembling was followed wager that the name of Yonemura by a succession of tidal waves which wireless operator, will be close to the inundated the great city, again it top.

in Address of Alleged

Londoner.

bers of the force who stated that it

dress was arrested and charged with

complicity in the Wyoming bank rob-

bery. He was discharged when his

mother put up a strenuous plea for

him. The officer in question re-marked on the fact that the same ad-dress should be given by the man in Detroit and stated that it strength-

LONDON GIRL WINS HIGH

HONORS AT TORONTO FAIR

Two pupils of George Carrie, the

new tenor soloist in the First Meth-

odist Church, and the well-known

or Orillia was third in the same class. Both are pupils of Mr. Carrie.

hand information concerning

THINK DETROIT BANDIT HURON COLLEGE MAN **GAVE FICTITIOUS NAME**

Rev. Frank Anderson Will Be Police Point Out Coincidence Dubbed B.D., D.D. at the Famous Seat of Learning.

With the further details of the man Rev. Frank Anderson of Huro College expects to go to England next ing the naem of Jack Downie, and an year to have formally conferred upon him the degrees of B.D. and D.D. of police are inclined to believe that the Oxford University.

Professor Anderson received word this morning from the regis professor of divinity at Oxford, that the university had accepted a thesis, submitted by him, and on this account he had been awarded the degrees of B. was strange that 414 Pall Mall street should be the address given, as some D. and D.D. two years ago Jack Yohn of that ad-

Professor Anderson's thesis written on the subject, "The Greek Apologists of the First Two Coturies—Their Work and Message.

INSPECT CITY MARKET TO PROBE CONDITIONS

Two members only of the finance committee conducted a scheduled inspection of the city market this mornin: Ald. Albert Judd. chairman and Ald. George Burdick. A report upon conditions affecting rental space, etc., will be submitted when

odist Church, and the well-known singing master of St. Thomas, have been awarded prizes in the singing competitions in the Toronto Exhibireadjustment of rentals and the let-tin of space is promised for the immediate future. It is three years or more since the rates were elevated it is explaind.

IN STRICKEN AREA Londoner Relates Impressions

Gained During Trip in the Land of Nippon.

NUMEROUS SHRINES

But several months ago Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, president of the McClary Manufacturing Company, was in the devastated area of Japan. "There were no earthquakes while we were there," he stated, "but the natives do not think anything of

them-they have so many. The houses are built to withstand the There are no plaster par-The walls, he said, dovetypes of buildings had been erected. Japan, no larger in area than the Maritime Provinces, was the home of 82,000,000 people. The land is lowlying, and a tidal wave would almost engulf it.

Col. Gartshore, Mrs. Gartshore and their granddaughter were in the Land of Nippon when the holiday season was in full swing.

Cherry Blossom Time. It was cherry blossom time. The populations of all the large cities, especially in Tokio and Yokohana, were swelled by swarms of merrymakers who came from the surrounding districts to take part in the fee.

tivals associated with blossom time The festivals were in progress until the cherry trees shed their blossoms—for almost a month. Circus tents and shows filled the streets. Entire streets, known "theatre streets," were entirely

The country was most prosperous. Factories were working at full speed, American motion pictures are popular in Japan. Hollywood screen celebrities are as familiar to the been on the job. His messages picked up here by the big receiving station of the Radio Corporation in America

The English language is fast becoming popular in Japan. The Japaness recognize it as the tongue which most nearly approaches an international most nearly approaches and din not know what people of Nippon are proud of their language, and in fact are proud translated in English some 5,000 themselves as a race, believing they are one of the most advanced

nations on the globe Imports From Canada. Japan imports much from Canada. Of necessity she must, for only 20 per cent of her land is productive. Japan in every way is almost as modern as America. Her transportation system and her factories are just as efficient, and she possesses on

the first-rate armies and navies in

Col. Gartshore is following the news of the catastrophe with more than passing interest. The land with which he can associate many pleasant recollections has been turned from one of industry and beauty to one of devastation and horror. And the colonel has a kindly, sympathetic feeling for the island nation which is doing so much to set a shining example for the other countries of the East.

ISSUE WRIT FOR ACCOUNT. Markle of London Township, through their solicitor, W. C. Fitzgerald, have issued a writ against Victoria A. Goulding, nurse, of London Township, for \$581.50. They claim this ship, for \$581.50. They claim this amount is the balance on the price of three lots, a promissory note dated October 12, 1922, for \$180, and cash lent and an account paid. The writ was issued in the county court.

any of the prisoners and is giving no trouble at all.

He is eating regularly and sleeps well, and has been especially docile since the jail officials demonstrated to him that he must conform to jail rules just as other prisoners do.



MAY BE IN DANGER ZONE. Miss I. Caroline MacDonald, London social service worker, who is believed to have been in Tokio when quadruple catastrophe visited tailed. Of late, though, Western district. She is a daughter of the types of buildings had been erected. postmaster. Her sister, who resides at 228 Central avenue, received a letter today from her dated Aug. 12, and postmarked Tokio. Miss Mac-Donald has been in Japan more than

Stewart Gush Is Sentenced to From Three Months to Two Years in Reformatory.

HE LOOTED SAFE

An indeterminate sentence of from three months to two years less one day in the Cutario Reformatory was imposed on Stewart Gush by Magisimposed on Stewart Gush by Magisand wages, which rose to a high level trate Graydon in police court this during the war, had not dropped. morning, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing from his em-Gush, who was arrested three Japanese as they are to North Amer-weeks ago on a charge of drunken

Japanese as they are to North Americans. Japan has its own motion pictures, but they are different from those of the occident. They have no sub-titles. A lecturer explains the sub-titles. A lecturer explains the speaking August 3.

six weeks and din not know what he was doing at the time. He had been employed by Fox for five years. Magistrate Graydon, in imposing sentence, said he would like to let him go on suspended sentence. He pointed out that he was liable to 14 years' imprisonment but having regard to his age and the fact that it was his first criminal offence, he imposed the lesser sentence

MURRELL NOW DOCILE. TAKES BATH AT JAIL

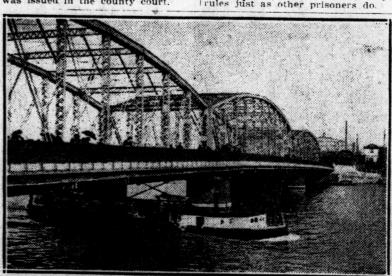
Sidney Makes Good Use of Tub and Sponge Without Opposition.

Sydney Murrell took his bath today Guards were not required to bathe Isaac E. Markle and Harriet A. him as they were a week ago. He del asked the foreign office whether made good use of the tub and sponge Jean Perier, the present French envoy which Governor Byron Dawson had extraordinary in London, would be ordered for him specially.

At present, the governor stated.

Murrell is just as well behaved as

any of the prisoners and is giving no



WHERE THOUSANDS OF LIVES WERE LOST. When hundreds of refugees from fire, flood and quake were fleeing across the famous Ryogoku bridge, one of the longest and best known in Japan, collapsed. The Advertiser illustration shows the bridge as it appeared previous to the great disaster which devastated the country. In the area round the bridge thousands of lives were lost. The bridge led to the mountains

EFFECT OF QUAKE

Observers See Manifestation of Japanese Disaster Along Californian Coast.

CAUSES COMMOTION

Special to The Advertiser. San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 4 .- Small tidal waves, which broke upon Point Firmin and other parts of the California coast early Monday morning, are believed by nava! observers to have been caused by the "wash-back" of the great Japanese tidal wave of Saturday.

Observers kept watch today for further manifestations of the Japanese disaster along the California coast. The waves of early Monday were four or five feet high. They caused commotion among seafaring men who remembered the severe havoc wrought upon vessels in this harbor after the Chilean earthquake and tidal wave last year.

All day yesterday vessels here had difficulty in keeping their positions owing to the heavy 20 feet high ground swells which followed the tidal waves. The battleships Idaho and Nevada pitched and rolled so badly their quarter boats touched the

Swells piled over the San Pedro breakwater, carrying away the lighthouse tender. Planking and other debris was piled along the Mariners of vessels arriving today reported the waves at sea the high-est in their experience.

Seamen who saw the four tidal waves early Monday said they came in only a few seconds apart and were followed by a number of great swells. E. A. Banfield, a long distance swimmer, was attempting to cross the channel to Santa Catalina Island when the waves rushed in. He was nearly swept away, but was picked up by a power boat accompanying

IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

Miss Caroline MacDonald, the Daughter of Late Postmaster. Believed To Have Been in Tokio.

Among those Canadians believed to have been living in the Tokio region, where the earthquake of Saturday did an overwhelming amount of damage, was Miss Caroline MacDonald. daughter of the late Dr. Peter Mac-Donald of Central avenue, who has been living in the city of Tokio for a number of years past.

Miss MacDonald went to Japan 17 ago, appointed by the world board of the Young Women's Christian Association, to organize a branch of that association Six years ago she severed her con-nection with the Y. W. C. A., and has since that time been engaged in independent social srevice work in the

city of Tokio, where she maintained home. The last letter received from Miss MacDonald by her sister, who lives at the family residence on Central avenue, was dated Aug. 12. Unless she left the city of Tokio for a short stay in the mountains, there is little likelihood that Miss MacDonald was not living in the area struck by the disaster.

FRANCE RECOGNIZES MEXICO Associated Press Despatch

Mexico City, Sept. 4.-The republic of France automatically recognized Mexico yesterday, when Jules Blonextraordinary in London, would be acceptable as minister to this coun-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS Today-Moderate to fresh winds; fine. Nednesday-Southeast winds; moderately warm; becoming showery. barometer is high over the greater portion of the continent. important disturbance indicated. The weather is fine and moderately warm throughout the Dominion.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations High Fair Clear Calgary Winnipeg Port Arthur... Parry Sound. Fair Kingston Ottawa Cloudy Clear Clear Quebec Cloudy

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 78; lowest,

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 68; lowest, 60,

Barometric readings. Monday—8 p.m.—29.33. Today—8 a.m.—29.42.